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The Montana Kaimin, February 6, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 1209.

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

VOLUME XXX, NO. 31



MONTANA USINGS

A PACKED house greeted the initial presentation of the first student written three-act play Tuesday night when the Masquers produced "The Gods Amuse Themselves." After attending debates, lectures and other plays with only half filled houses, this latest audience is worthy of speculation. The reason for the turnout is not extremely obvious. Probably the true solution lies in the exact expectations for which the audience came to the Little Theater. Was it curiosity as to the quality of the play and its production? Or was it the hope of criticism through the dramatic presentation of a biased and radical idea of college and its meaning?

SINCE its presentation favorable comment indicates praise rather than criticism. Most of it has arisen from the fair and unprejudiced presentation of the opposite views and antagonistic conceptions that were freely aired in the play. At any rate the large audience that witnessed the presentation enjoyed it immensely. It was alive and keenly interested in the play and in the free expression of the leading character's mind. The turnout for a play of this type can be taken as a compliment to the author and to the Montana campus in general.

TO me the most valuable advantage gained by a production of this kind is the unadulterated and free expression that it has provided Montana students through the medium of the theater. As an experimental production it was a decided success. It aroused a whirlwind of comment and discussion that is unusual here, by students who would never dream of raising their voices outside of their own thoughts found themselves commenting upon this student-written production. Some of them even forgot themselves so far as to enter into heated arguments upon its merits. This is uncanny but promising. The play aroused more discussion than any other intellectual exhibition has in some time. If only a series of similar doses could be fed to everybody, then perhaps, it would become a habit to attend functions of this sort and enter into wholesome discussion afterwards.

AN especially appealing feature to the program the other night was the varied representation that appeared in the Little Theater. Not only were the intellectuals well represented but also the average student, Joe College, Betty Co-Ed, football players, fraternity friends, faculty, townspeople and in general a genial crowd that enjoyed the performance. This is the kind of audiences which always should represent the University at functions of this sort.

SPEAKING of freedom in student expression reminds us of the squabble that the Washingtonians are having out Puget Sound way. Attempts are being made to have a strict supervision and censor of the Columns, the University of Washington humor magazine. Faculty direction and the right of all copyreading is asked by the Washington officials from the editors of the magazine.

COMMENDABLE stand has been made by the editors of the student magazine. Some of the staff members even going so far as to assert their independence with a promise of resignation should the faculty attempt any curtailment of their magazine freedom. Apparently the only objection to the magazine is the vulgar manner of writing in some of the articles. There is no political principle or heretic cry raised about the magazine, but the objection has arisen from the obscenity or coarseness of writing.

WE must be puritanical in our writings that touch the tender mind of the collegians; we must purify and sanctify religiously all current writing that comes in contact with the innocent consciousness of the students. Old masters and their writings are forgotten for that reason. Perhaps, as the editors say, it is perfectly all right if literature, drama and the movies are as well as ourselves use a few meaningless "damns" and "hells" but it shall not be printed under the auspices of

FORESTERS' BALL TICKET SALES ARE BOOMING SO FAR

Number Sold Since Wednesday Is Greater Than Last Year, Shaw Says, but Some Still Left For the Realm of Paul Bunyan.

Foresters' Ball went soaring Wednesday of this week, with the release of 400 tickets upon the undergraduate buying public. Wednesday, the number of tickets sold exceeded the sales of the corresponding day last year by five tickets, according to Faith Shaw, School of Forestry secretary in charge of ticket sales.

Co-Ed Formal Arrangements Are Complete

University Grants 1 o'Clock Permission — Valentine Motif Is Used.

Patrons and patronesses of Co-Ed Formal, to be given this evening at the Little Theater, will be: Chanciller and Mrs. M. A. Brannon, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toole, according to information given out by Elvera Hawkins, chairman of the chaperon committee.

Decoration of the hall was completed today with valentine motif carried throughout. The committees that worked under Mary Ruth Larson, general manager, were: decorations, Hazel Borders, chairman, Rita Walker and Catherine Nicholson, assistants; punch, Mary Hegland; music, Betty Ann Dineen; chaperons, Elvera Hawkins and Pauline Grafton; tickets, Beth Manis.

The ticket sale was again under the management of Tanans, sophomore women's service organization. The price has been the same as in former years or \$2. The music will be furnished by Sheridan's. Women living in dormitories and houses will be granted 1 o'clock late permission, Co-Ed Formal being one of the two social events of the year at which such a privilege is given, the other being Foresters' ball.

THIRD BILL OF ONE-ACTS WILL BE PRESENTED

Four of Ten Actors Appear With Previous Experience In Masquers.

In the next bill of three one-act comedies to be produced by the Montana Masquers in the Little Theater next Tuesday evening, only four of the 10 actors have appeared before in Masquers' plays. The directors of the productions, who are students, are also new.

"The Managers." By Joseph C. Lincoln is being directed by A-nie Jean Stewart. Marjorie Crawford, playing the part of Gertrude, was in the major production two years ago last fall, "Shall We Join the Ladies?", and also had an important part in "The Round Table" during the summer quarter. This play was written and directed by Lennox Robinson of the Abbey theater, Dublin, Ireland. This performance is her third and makes her eligible for membership in the Masquers.

This is also the third performance for Ruth Bernier, making her eligible for Masquer membership. This time she plays the part of a tobacco-chewing grandmother in "Sparkin'" directed by Catherine Phillips.

Cale Crowley is appearing for the second time in Masquers' program. His other performance was in Paul Treichler's "Undertaking Undertaker" last year.

Experienced Players. Harold Stearns is also appearing for the second time. Last quarter he played the part of the bashful lover in Lennox Robinson's "Crabbed Youth and Age". In "Sparkin'" he is still a more bashful lover and hired man. He also had to learn to chew tobacco.

Each of the other six players has had experience elsewhere. Anna May Crouse having had some training at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Dorothy Gerer is directing the other play, "The Third Angle".

our universities. It is apparently too common an occurrence to become popular.

"Although the sale has been heavy thus far," said Faith Shaw, "this does not mean that there will not be enough tickets for everybody. Every year we find that several tickets are always turned in at the last minute, so any person who has not obtained his ticket as yet should leave his name with me at the Forestry school office. The tickets which have not been sold will be turned in Wednesday."

Decorate Soon.

At a meeting of the Forestry club Wednesday night, it was decided that members would make one more foraging trip into the woods of Hayes creek for the purpose of obtaining additional cedar boughs. This will be done tomorrow morning. It is estimated that about two more truck loads will be sufficient. The men's gymnasium will be available for decorating by next Thursday morning, according to W. E. Schreiber. Work on the decorations will begin early that day under the direction of William Brown, decorations chairman, and Millard Evenson, assistant chairman.

Committee.

The complete list of committees and their chairmen is: Chief Push, Hugh Redding; assistant push, Al Spaulding; second assistant, Bill Ibenhall; property managers, J. Shields, W. Pool; finance, J. Woolfolk, O. Hancock; tickets and programs, L. Neff, J. Coon; bar, C. Gunterman, W. Stillings; music and entertainment, Al Flint, Carter Quilman; walking bosses, Dave Tucker, Carl Walker; painting and signs, Jack White, Charles O'Neill. Electrical experts, Ray Calkins, George Christensen; wood butchers, S. Larson, boss, D. Brown, W. L. Davis, J. Frankel, E. Fraser, E. Goodacre, J. Hale, V. Kirby, H. Smith, E. Oren; rangers' dream, Gene Fobes, boss, Dick Whitaker, assistant, W. Fair, E. Hawes, C. Jackson; music stand, Charles Rector, boss, J. Sadasak, assistant, A. Murchie, L. Love, W. Centerwall; cats, Bob Cooney, boss, Bob Holgren, assistant boss, Morris Running, assistant boss, J. Baldwin, F. Benson, S. Bramwell, J. Burnett, W. Chapin, W. Christopher, J. Fager, O. Hoy, C. Kimball, M. Lawrence, M. McCarthy, L. McDaniels, R. Morris, A. Nugent, G. Robertson, J. Wagner, E. Welton, H. Street, V. Stephens, J. Murchie, S. Carlson.

Decorations, Bill Brown, boss; Millard Evenson, assistant boss; W. Ayre, R. Bailey, K. Beecher, B. Centerwall, E. Clark, D. Glauss, R. Hall, L. Kennedy, C. Lantz, A. Knapp, C. Lyman, J. McCarthy, J. McDonald, A. Mallon, R. Matson, R. Opie, J. Renshaw, J. Reynolds, B. Robinson, R. Swanson, E. Sparks, C. Ury, G. Whichee, R. Woodward, A. E. Young, A. Stephenson, J. Hinman, and D. Merrill.

Landmarks.

In an effort to solve the ever-present problem of finding one's partners, the committee has designated several places in the building. It is the committee's wish that people filling out their programs will remember these landmarks and work out their programs accordingly. The places are the main entrance to the dance floor, doorway of the saloon, archway of the Rangers' Dream, front of the orchestra pit, the saw-buck, Paul Bunyan's cradle, the grind stone and the center of the floor.

According to the committee these places will all serve as admirable meeting places, with the probable exception of Rangers' Dream. It does not recommend the last-named place as one adaptable for dance-trading.

Monthly Publishes Article by N. Lennes

Defends "A Review of a Review" a Keyser Book.

Appearing in the January issue of the American Mathematics Monthly is a very interesting article written by Dr. N. J. Lennes, chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

"A Review of a Review" is the title of Dr. Lennes' article and is written in support of a book, "The Pastures of Wonder", written by Dr. C. J. Keyser, which has received much unfavorable comment from many mathematicians.

HI-JINX REPORT IS GIVEN BEFORE CENTRAL BOARD

Miriam Barnhill and Curtis Barnes Receive Compensation.

Nineteen thirty-one's new Hi-Jinx netted the associated students a considerable sum, according to Miriam Barnhill, manager of the production, who gave her financial report at the weekly meeting of Central Board Tuesday.

Both Miriam Barnhill, the show's manager, and Curtis Barnes, author and director, were compensated for their parts in the production. At next week's meeting of the board, a report of the work of the assistant managers will be read and the manager of next year's production will be chosen.

Everett Logan, junior representative to the board, was delegated to draw up a list of all men who are eligible for the position of Aber Day manager. This will also be presented at next Tuesday's meeting of the board.

Detailed, alphabetical minutes of Central Board's records for the last three years have been drawn up by a stenographer, following the board's decision of last fall. The new minutes will be of much more service and will make it much easier to examine former actions of Central Board.

Clubs Hold Joint Meeting Wednesday

Home Economics Group and Foresters Convene in Forestry Building.

Members of the Forestry and Home Economics clubs met in another of their joint meetings Wednesday evening, in the library of the School of Forestry.

Business meetings of both organizations were held before the two met at about 9 o'clock for a social hour.

At the Forestry meeting, Professor Irvin Cook, Hugh Redding, Chief Push of the Foresters' Ball, Bill Brown, head of the decoration committee, and Cal Gunterman of the protection committee, spoke a few words about plans for the ball.

Bruce Centerwall presented to the club a small trophy in the form of a crosscut saw, which was won by himself and Joe Woolfolk in the big sawing contest held on the annual fall hike.

The club then adjourned to meet with the Home Economics co-eds until 10 o'clock, when refreshments were served.

ANNE PLATT GIVES SECOND LECTURE IN Y. W. C. A. COURSE LAST TUESDAY

Etiquette in Table Service Is Subject of Address in Six Weeks Series for Missoula Women.

About ninety members of the home economics Y. W. C. A. class heard Anne Platt, associate professor of home economics, speak on etiquette in table service Tuesday evening.

This was the second address given by Miss Platt in assisting with the six weeks series of classes through which Missoula women are learning the scientific principles of home management.

Earlier lectures were given by Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, and the two following meetings will be spent in consideration of interior decoration. C. H. Riedell, professor of fine arts, will direct the discussion and talk on this subject Tuesday, February 10 and 17.

Large Attendance. From the increasingly large attendance at the classes and the interest shown in the questions asked during discussion of home economics topics it is evident that many are finding the course profitable, according to Miss Platt. Practically everyone attending brought a particular problem for which they were anxious to find a solution.

Following Miss Platt's explanation of fundamental principles of table service and a display of silver, including the newest pieces which were provided by the Borg Jewelry company, senior students in the Department of Home Economics demonstrated particular phases of dining room service.

Senior Demonstrations. Dorothy Rawn, Missoula, demonstrated meal service and placing of dishes for a family dinner. Dishes of food were served in such a manner that all might observe.

Elvera Hawkins, Helena, gave a brief talk on maid service with an exposition of the placing and serving of various dishes. Caroline Griffith, Sand Coulee, demonstrated proper tea and coffee service at the family table.

Track Week Group Plans Spring Meet

Committee Contemplates New Oval Entrance Arch, Bleacher Flags.

At this year's first meeting of the Students' Interscholastic committee, held Wednesday afternoon in Dean T. C. Spaulding's office, plans for this year's meet were discussed and a preliminary survey made.

New Decorations.

One of the main questions discussed was that of the building of a new arch to be placed at the entrance of the Oval. The present arch is several years old, and it has been realized for a long time that it would have to be replaced soon. The repairs which are necessary to put it in shape every spring are not considered by the committee to be worth the expense. George Hillman, chairman of the campus decorations committee, was authorized to go ahead with the drafting of specifications for a new arch. These specifications will be handed in at the committee's next meeting. The decorations committee will also make arrangements for the making of new flags to be used in decorating the bleachers.

Tanan and Bear Paw representatives on the committee were urged with the necessity of getting their plans laid, and their organizations effected, as the work of transporting and caring for the large number of visitors during Track week falls on these two sophomore honoraries.

Short French Play Will Be Broadcast

Fans May Hear "Cupidon, Dentiste" Over KGOV Next Sunday.

"Cupidon, Dentiste", the play which will be presented over radio station KGOV at 5 o'clock Sunday by the French club, is a short comedy from the book of short French plays, "Toc, Toc, Toc". The play is being directed by Miss Ammer and Professor Hoffmann while Mrs. Louise Arnoldson will play many of the accompaniments.

The cast of the play will be: Le Gros Monsieur, Jack Switzer; Jacques Le-france, Eddie Krause; Le Dentiste, Russell La Fond; La Bonne, Ruth Boyd; Marguerite Dider, Emma Bravo; La Vieille Dame, Betty Notsinger.

Genevieve Krum will sing "Au Clair de la Lune". Jose Simangan will sing "O Belle Nuit" while the violin obligato will be played by Gale Shelbaer. "L'Alouette" will be sung by Margaret Lewis and Gale Shelbaer will give Debussy's "Reverie" in a piano solo. The Marsellaise will be sung by a chorus.

Track Meet Groups Will Hold Meeting

Interscholastic Bulletin Plans Will Be Discussed.

Committees in charge of the Twenty-Eighth Annual Interscholastic Meet will convene in Professor J. P. Rowe's office in Main hall this afternoon at 4:10, according to Professor Rowe, chairman of the committee.

The purpose is to prepare a bulletin containing all advance information concerning the meet and the rules and regulations governing teams that expect to participate in it. There will be very few changes in last year's rules; the only large one being that this year the committee will provide no meals for contestants, coaches or chaperons. Hereafter visitors were allowed fifty cents a meal for the three days that the meet was being presented.

"J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry, and A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics, are in charge of the bulletin which is scheduled to be sent to all of the high schools in the state by March 26," Dr. Rowe said yesterday.

ALPHA PHI, A. T. O. LEAD HOUSES IN GRADE AVERAGES

Thetas, Alpha Chis, Delta Sigs, Phi Delt Place Second, Third Respectively Among Sororities and Fraternities.

Alpha Phi, with an average of 23.43, and Alpha Tau Omega with 17.26 led the sororities and fraternities respectively in grade point averages for the fall quarter, 1930. Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega were second and third among the sororities; Delta Sigma Lambda and Phi Delta Theta, among the fraternities.

ORCHESTRA WILL FEATURE MAURY IN COMPOSITIONS

Thirty Students Will Play In Free Concert February 15.

Thirty members of the State University orchestra, co-operating with Professor A. H. Welsberg, director, will present, Sunday, afternoon, February 15, at 4 o'clock, a concert, featuring four compositions of Lowndes Maury, Jr., a member of the orchestra.

The members, who at present are rehearsing for their first appearance this year are as follows: Russell Watson, Missoula; Catherine Phillips, Fillmore, California; Dennis Rovero, Seely Lake; Dean Smith, Missoula; Kathryn Bailey, Corvallis; Mrs. R. E. Gwynn, Missoula; Mrs. Virginia Small, Missoula.

Dean Lowry, Big Timber; Edgar Cosgrove, Butte; Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Missoula; Gale Shelbaer, Wolf Summit, West Virginia; Alice Stucky, Great Falls; Dorothy Eastman, Missoula; John Landgraf, Missoula.

James Parkinson, Harlowton; Kermit Eckley, Lewistown; Charles McCormack, Missoula; Dudley Brown, Palo Alto, California; Donald Perry, Missoula; Professor Matthews Kast, Missoula; Dorothy Miller, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Doris Merriam, Missoula; Catherine Potter, Missoula; Ruth Riedell, Missoula; R. W. Ballantyne, Missoula; H. S. Tupper, Missoula; and Lowndes Maury, Jr., Butte.

This premiere concert which is to be given in the Main hall auditorium, will be open to the public and free of charge.

Newman Club Meets Sunday

"The Flattering Word" Will Be Given Before Group.

Sunday morning after the 9 o'clock mass the Newman club will hold its regular monthly meeting. "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly will be presented.

Ronald Carnine, Phoebe Patterson, Taylor Gardner, Pauline Fritz and Marian Hanford will appear in the production. An important business meeting will follow the breakfast and all members are urged to attend.

Fraternity Pictures Should Be Checked

Four Groups Have Not Yet Verified Photographs.

Fraternity pictures for the 1931 Sentinel have not all been checked. Those who thus far are still unchecked are: Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Delta.

If order that there will be no mistakes made in making up the fraternity and sorority sections it is necessary that the pictures are checked by a member of the group. Anyone wishing to check his group may call at the Sentinel office any afternoon from 2 to 6 or any time by appointment with the editor.

American Bar Elects Former Law Professor

Dr. Milton H. Colvin Is Student of Citizenship Problems.

Dr. Milton H. Colvin, former member of the law school faculty, has been elected to the American Bar association committee of the American Bar association according to word received here.

Dr. Colvin is at present on the faculty at Tulane university. He has studied citizenship problems for a number of years, and has served on the Louisiana state commission of citizenship for two years.

The sorority averages are as follows: Alpha Phi, 23.43; Kappa Alpha Theta, 21.34; Alpha Chi Omega, 20.673; Alpha Xi Delta, 20.667; Kappa Delta, 20.63; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 20.54; Sigma Kappa, 19.94; Delta Delta Delta, 19.88; Zeta Chi, 19.83; Delta Gamma, 19.29.

Fraternity Averages. The fraternity averages are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, 17.26; Delta Sigma Lambda, 17.07; Phi Delta Theta, 16.34; Sigma Nu, 16.22; Kappa Sigma, 15.42; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15.12; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14.50; Sigma Chi, 13.89; Phi Sigma Kappa, 11.95.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, made the highest average of any one group with 31.67. The average of other honoraries and extra-curricular activity groups in order are: Kappa Tau, 29.25; Tanan, 24.67; Masquers, 21.03; Silent Sentinel, 19.50; Bear Paw, 19.94; M Club, 10.95; Varsity football, 9.55; Fresh football, 7.77.

Residents of North hall had the highest scholarship of the students in dormitories. Their average was 21.50. Corbin hall had 20.83 grade points to a student, and South hall, 13.19.

Members of Central Board exceeded other student officers in scholarship this year, making an average of 25.50. Other officers in order with their averages were: A. W. S. officers, 24.25; senior class, 22.00; sophomore class officers, 19.83; freshman class officers, 15.63; junior class, 9.25.

Members of the freshman class averaged 15.57 which was 2.04 less than that of the whole University, 17.61. University women led men with 20.72 for the former to 15.34 for the men. There was only a slight difference this year in the averages of fraternity and non-fraternity students. Non-sorority women led sorority women 20.77 to 20.69; non-fraternity men led fraternity men by only 15.70 to 15.14.

Freshman women were only slightly behind the average for all University women with 19.27 to 20.72. Freshman men made a poorer showing with only 12.06 to 15.34 for all University men.

Active and Pledge Averages.

Fraternity—Active Pledges
Alpha Phi Omega 20.38 14.41
Delta Sigma Lambda 17.29 16.86
Phi Delta Theta 17.71 14.35
Sigma Nu 14.29 18.52
Kappa Sigma 14.89 16.00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21.32 7.96
Sigma Phi Epsilon 16.01 12.00
Sigma Chi 15.24 12.23
Phi Sigma Kappa 12.56 11.28

Active and pledge averages for the sororities were:
Sorority—Active Pledges
Alpha Phi 23.74 23.16
Kappa Alpha Theta 20.23 22.59
Alpha Chi Omega 20.23 13.09
Alpha Xi Delta 24.57 16.46
Kappa Delta 20.84 20.13
Kappa Kappa Gamma 18.00 23.10
Sigma Kappa 22.58 18.08
Delta Delta Delta 22.03 16.45
Zeta Chi 19.78 19.92
Delta Gamma 19.33 19.10

Dean Line Talks At Farm Session

Economics of Consumption Is Topic at Bozeman Convention.

Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration returned yesterday from Bozeman where he attended the Farm and Home week convention.

"Economics of Consumption" was the subject of Dean Line's talk before the meeting. He presented a table of past consumption of important crops which showed the effect of the modern standard of living on per capita use of certain farm produced commodities.

One of the features of the convention was a series of four addresses by Dr. O. E. Baker, government agricultural economist.

Inspector Pillow Will View R. O. T. C.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Pillow, United States Cavalry, will inspect the R. O. T. C. unit here May 14, according to Major Frank Millburn, P. M. S. T. The inspection will include, besides the usual inspection of equipment and troops, a review of the Cadet Corps.

The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, \$2.50 per year.

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Encouragement.

IN today's Kaimin, school and fraternity, as well as activity, scholastic averages are published, and the facts they reveal are surprising, perhaps, to most of the students on the University campus.

One of the most pleasing facts exposed is that the average index of all the students is 1.136, better than a "C" average, with the average number of grade points standing at 17.61, a figure above that of the same period of last year, when the average for both men and women was 16.81. It is a good indication, and though the winter and spring quarter averages were 18.73 and 18.30 respectively, if the students' work is kept on the same level, averages for the remaining quarters of this should show a corresponding increase, proving that a higher grade of work is being done on the campus than that of last year.

Though women again led the men on the campus with an average of 20.72 grade points to 15.34 for University men, both numbers are higher than for the corresponding quarter last year, when 18.83 and 15.17 were indicative of the women's and men's work respectively. There is no doubt that generally speaking, men participate in a greater number of outside activities than the average University co-ed, and therefore do not apply themselves to their studies to the same extent as the women.

Unfortunately, the freshman average was lower than that of the general University standing, but it can be said in their favor, that new students on any campus are at a disadvantage during their first quarter in that the changes to which they have to adapt themselves upon entrance usually do not lead to the same standard of work which will result after the new system has become old, as it has to former students.

As a whole, students taking part in outside activities show an average which compares well with that of the whole campus, and in some cases is much higher. Though there has been criticism expressed on the argument that fraternity men and women always have lower averages than non-fraternity groups, the differences in averages the past quarter indicate that the fraternities do not detract from students' applying themselves to their school work.

All in all the report of various groups' standings scholastically is pleasing for the last quarter. Higher grade work is being done, and we can well expect even better in the future. The new curriculum system is bringing results.—M. W.

Accomplishment.

NOT often does a student effort draw as much attention as did the play, "The Gods Amuse Themselves," which was presented in the Little Theater this week. Only too often similar efforts bring insufficient support from both students and faculty.

Since the presentation Tuesday night discussion has been rife on the campus. There are scenes and lines in the student-written play worthy of deep thinking and it has accomplished that elusive phenomenon of making the student body think.

Other universities claim the same difficulty as we possess in stimulating student thought along intellectual lines. Expression of student thought through the medium of the stage is one solution of the problem. Discussion groups organized for the purpose of intellectual interchange of ideas is another.

Although some students disagree with ideas in William Negherbon's play or the thesis of it as a whole, they will have to concede that it accomplished something. It has encouraged the discussion of student problems through the writing of plays. It has also brought a free and sincere expression of opinion from members of the student body. Practically anywhere you may go this week, you hear discussion of the play's ideas. We hope for other student-written plays to be produced in the future giving voice to the younger generation's life problems whether the individual concerned be unusual, normal or above the average in his classification.

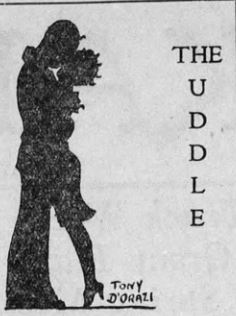
Track Meet.

IT may seem early to begin thinking of our annual Inter-scholastic Track Meet, but for some members of the student body and faculty it is the proper time for thought about the annual affair. Preparations for the gala occasion which to most of the student body rushes in and out of the middle of May with a grand flourish, must begin months before the first trainload of contestants arrives in Missoula.

Each member of the faculty and student committees acts as a part of the machine which spends many days and nights making preparations. The machine is a unit but each part must work as smoothly as the parts of a machine.

This year's meet will be the twenty-eighth in the history of track meets in Missoula. It is the largest in the United States not excepting the nationally famous Staggs meet in Chicago. The latter is invitational and open only to men athletes, while the one held in Missoula is open to all state high schools and both men and women. Another distinguishing characteristic of the Missoula meet is its wide variety of contests: athletic, declamatory, dramatic, debate, and newspaper.

The committees are not the only individuals upon whom the burden of the work should rest. Each student who is called upon to assist the various members in charge of preparing for the meet should respond willingly. The Track Meet is one of the biggest affairs for the University and should be supported by each individual in it.



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Uncle Hud is feeling low this morning, children. Last week's elation is all shot to pieces and Huddle Honor Hall is still empty. The judges disqualified our first candidate and his picture never arrived, anyway. Your old uncle did his very best, but the judges claim that good intentions are outweighed by poor aim, and his picture will not grace the aching void labelled "Huddle Honor Hall."

All because the grapefruit missed Rudy.

Somebody suggested that they should have thrown him a couple of eggs and a strip of bacon to complete the breakfast.

Beard growing contests are being featured in several colleges throughout the country. After all that's been said about over-production, too.

An average increase of two inches in the American woman's hip measure in recent years is reported by Herbert L. Kamber, wholesale garment manufacturer. In twenty more years only five will be able to get in an ordinary rumble seat.

Joseph's coat of many colors is said to have been as mottled as the group of automobiles in front of South hall.

"You must have a clean mind, you change it so often," said the girl at the soda fountain. She actually did. Name and address on request.

Dear Uncle Hud:
What should I give my girl for St. Valentine's day? A wrist watch, flowers, valentine, candy, jewelry or what? Very truly yours,
ALBERT.

Dear Albert:
No.
Your loving Uncle,
HUD.

Last night's snowstorm cooled off a lot of golf dreams.

A pool has been formed, each member paying a dime and guessing how many women will get arrested for driving a taxi without a license tonight.

Last year a bright male dressed up in his tux, crawled through a barbed wire fence a couple of times, mused his hair, bought a flower of some kind for his buttonhole, staggered in shortly after midnight and went to bed without speaking to anyone.

Thus he was credited with having gone to co-ed, and didn't have to lie to get it across.

SOULLESS SOLES.

He got a cold, his hair got thin, A pimple blossomed on his chin, Coldsores cramped his pretty grin. He wouldn't wear his rubbers.

He broke out bad with prickly heat, His voice was nothing but a bleat, He got a case of athlete's feet 'Cause he wouldn't wear his rubbers.

Diets failed to do the good That doctors guaranteed they would, He lived like experts said he should, Except for wearing rubbers.

He then tried Dr. Cone's trick But couldn't even make that stick. It seems that he was downright sick, But he wouldn't put on rubbers.

His ailments kept on getting worse, He had to hire a special nurse, He dreamed of riding in a hearse, And wouldn't wear his rubbers.

Doctors ate up all his cash, His credit went in the market crash, His business even went to smash, Because he lacked his rubbers.

The sawbones put him through the mill And said his chance was less than nil, So he sat down to write his will And give away his rubbers.

He met St. Peter face to face Pete said: "Go to the other place, You can't even make first base Without a pair of rubbers."

"Get you down beneath the ground On fireproof wings you'll flop around, It's plenty warm where you are bound, So you won't need your rubbers."

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class in the Main hall auditorium Tuesday, February 10, at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a vice-president.
HORACE WARDEN, Pres.



Co-ed Formal.

Co-ed Formal is the event this week-end that has been looked forward to by many, all quarter. It is the only social affair of the year at which the entire expense and preparation is done by women. Patrons and patronesses this year are: Chancellor and Mrs. M. A. Brannon, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toole.

The Elite ballroom has been decorated this year in valentines, the work being done by groups of sororities during this week's afternoons. Mary Ruth Larson, manager of the formal, had the assistance of the following committees in arranging for the dance: Hazel Borders, decoration chairman, Rita Walker and Catherine Nicholson; Mary Hegland, punch; Betty Ann Dineen, music; Pauline Grafton and Elvera Hawkins, chaperons; Beth Manis, tickets.

North Hall.

North hall dinner guests Wednesday night were Mrs. W. L. Dickinson, guest of Marie Matthews; Shelia Brown and Jeanne Cunningham, guests of Cornelia Clack; Hazel and Marjorie Mumm, guests of Gladys Larson; Dorothy Cummings and Cornelia Stussy, guests of Bernice Pomeroy; Josephine Brown, guest of Margaret Vell; Dorothy Lay and Jess Cambron, guests of Grace Johnson.

Mrs. Horace J. Nunemaker of Pullman, Washington, province president of Alpha Chi Omega, is here visiting the Alpha Xi chapter. Mrs. Nunemaker is a guest of North hall. Dean Harriet R. Sedman was the Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. Theodore Brantly.

Charlotte Clapp of North hall is quite seriously ill. She was taken to the Northern Pacific hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Philip Clapp of Watertown, Massachusetts, has been sent for and is expected to arrive Sunday. Charlotte will return with her mother as soon as she is able to travel.

The fourth tea of the series given during the winter quarter will be held at North hall this Sunday between 5:30 and 6:45 o'clock.

Corbin Hall.

Ella Pollinger and Beth Manis were dinner guests of Lucille Brown Wednesday night at Corbin hall.

Patrick Corley will spend this week-end at her home in Stevensville.

Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Mrs. Belle Turner and Miss Anne Platt with three University girls were guests at a formal breakfast served by Valarah Jelley and Frances Schall, members of the meal planning and table service class in the Department of Home Economics, last evening at 5 o'clock. Red tulips were the table decorations.

Leah Stewart, Helen Spencer and Geridine Everly were guests of Sigma Kappa at dinner last night. Tuesday night Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hahn were dinner guests of Sigma Kappa.

Gertrude Jaqueth, Janice Stadler and Marjorie Stewart were guests of Delta Gamma for dinner Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold special initiation ceremony for George Long of Eureka and George Stephens of Missoula on Sunday morning, February 8, at the chapter house.

Those individuals staying at either North or Corbin hall who are planning on spending the coming week-end at their respective homes are: Naomi Sternhelm, Butte; Alice Doull, Butte;

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Communication

"The fact is the sweetest dream that labor knows."

We hear much criticism these days of "spoon-feeding." Away with note-books! Just sit sweetly through the lecture, look wise and then, when the quarter examinations come, let yourself go—express your own opinion. I am reminded of a witty observation of Stuart Sherman which, in thought if not in words, runs something like this: "Modern youth instead of being unfranchised is often just unbuttoned." What has youth to express of any value, if what he says has little or no basis in fact or tried experience? Why should he be granted audience, if he is unwilling first to undergo the discipline necessary to make his remarks qualitative?

First of all, a fact should at least command attention, if not respect. This does not mean that it should be blindly worshipped. One marked excellence of a student of science is due to the very nature of his subject which forbids his vaporizing or interpolating opinion. On the other hand, one marked weakness of the student of history or English is his tendency to obtrude his version of an event or his appraisal of a writer, when he has not studied either with any degree of penetration. A student of the Renaissance, who, in spelling, cannot distinguish between

row evening. Patrons and patronesses at the dance will be Dean and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Captain Thomas Davis.

Rhea Traver was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday evening.

Cornelia Clack was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Thursday.

Kappa Delta gave a buffet supper for all actives and pledges Wednesday evening.

Thursday night dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta were Dorothy Brown, Audrey and Mary Mabel Reichel.

Carl Tysel, '28, visited at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday.

Dr. C. A. Schenck and Professor R. L. Housman were dinner guests of Phi Sigma Kappa last night.

Esther Judge, Alice Taylor and Elizabeth Bennet were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma at dinner last night.

the author of "The Faery Queen" and the author of "First Principles," or a student of the drama who insists on omitting the "a" and capitalizing the "b" in Machbeth, merits little attention in or out of the classroom. The implication is serious. As with halitosis or a hectic flush, trifles may be symptoms.

A determined war should be waged on the unfounded generalization in which too many students indulge. How they enjoy discussion questions; how they detest fact questions. At times, instructors feed this prejudice by giving major emphasis to discussion questions in scope clearly beyond adequate treatment. To do this, we are told, makes the student stretch himself. Alas, oftentimes the stretching becomes inflation.

The above criticism is not intended to minimize the value of creative discussion. It merely protests against a swinging too far into the realm of false freedom. Despite the fact that in incompetent hands a note-book becomes a clutter of irrelevances, when wisely assembled, it is a mine of information. Notes should be made with an eye to selectiveness. To reject them completely is to be like the careless nurse maid who threw out the baby with the bath water.

Then again, how anemic are the margins of the ordinary text. Where are the comments that should enliven them? What good is it to own a book, if one cannot pencil it, not with idle pictures or idler gossip, but with pertinent summary and comparison?

And finally, the writer is old-fashioned enough to regret that the memorizing of poetry has fallen on evil days. A short time ago when this lament was voiced in a lecture room, one student retorted, "What's the use of learning poetry, anyhow?" If the instructor had been quick enough, he might have countered with an opinion from Wordsworth about the mind being:

"... a mansion for all lovely forms
Thy memory be as a dwelling place
For all sweet sounds and harmonies." But this, of course, would immediately place one as far back as 1880, at least.

RUFUS A. COLEMAN.

A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics at the State University, will speak before the West Side Women's club Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Professor Merrill's talk will be on astronomy.

Helen Mumm Baldwin, a former student at the University, is visiting her parents in Missoula. Mrs. Baldwin is now living in Colville, Wisconsin.

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GRETA GARBO
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A modern love story for the screen's most famous actress.
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It's a fine comedy feature.

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Hear ye! Hear ye! SLOGANEERS

RAMEY DIETZ, at the

SANDWICH SHOP on Higgins Avenue, is offering a \$5 meal ticket for the best slogan to be used with the SANDWICH SHOP. A box of candy will be second prize.

Contest Closes Saturday, Feb. 24
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Nationally famous model for women—and a gift value extraordinary. Guaranteed.
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FLORENCE—103 N. Higgins

PAUL BUNYAN STARTED FORESTRY BALL WHEN HE LOGGED DAKOTYS

I wuz a-talkin' with the Old Timer the other day, and after awhile, the talk swings around to the Foresters' Ball. Say, you shoulda seen the old boy's eyes light up, as he begins to recall memories of the old days up in the North Woods, in Paul's camp.

"Them was the days, son," says the Old Timer to me. "They sure did things up in some style when ol' Paul was a-ridin' herd on them scissor-bills. Nary a man ever lived what could get the work out of a gang the way he did. But the boys loved him all the more for it. And Paul thought the world of them too. That's how Paul came to give the first Ball."

The First Ball.

"What's that? Never heard of Paul's first Foresters' Ball? Why you can't be around these parts long, son, or else you sure got lots to learn. Wal, guess I'll have to tell you about how Paul came to start this great old institution."

"Way back there, a good many years ago, old Paul and the King of Sweden used to be purty good pals. When Paul first started up his camp, the King sent him his first foreman, Hens Nelson, and always after that, whenever the King or Paul needed help or advice he'd go to the other for it. Well, once, the King, he wrote Paul and told him that he was having a lot of trouble with some socialistic Swedes and asked Paul if he could find some place to put them in North America."

"Paul beat it out on a tour of inspection right away and after lookin' over most of the western end of the country, decided that North Dakota would be just the right spot for a bunch like that. The only thing was, it had to be logged off. So he immediately cables the King and tells him he can start exporting socialists."

Loggin' the Dakotys.

"Paul, he gets right to work. He had things pretty well done up around the North Woods anyways, so he was getting ready to move. He puts all the crew inside the bunk houses, hitches up Babe, the Blue Ox, and inside four or five hours, the whole kit and caboodle of them was camped right where the little Gimlet flows into the Big Auger. Paul never was no hand to waste time."

"Wal, it didn't take hardly no time at all before Paul and his gang had the Dakotys logged off. Paul had a big haul made and every morning he used to go around tamping down all the stumps, sinking them a good six feet under ground."

"Well," says Paul, "Why not raise a little old hey-hay and Bunyanlike whoopee before all them socialists get here? I'm going to hold a Foresters' Ball."

"Son, 'at was a Ball as was a Ball. Loggers come from all over the North Woods, and with the six or eight thousand that worked for Paul, there was some mob! That wasn't no ladies, but that didn't hinder the boys none. With the hull state of North Dakota for a dance floor and with Swan Swenson and his Seven Snappy Syncopators furnishing the music, the dance lasted for three days and nights."

Mullins' Grub.

"Sourdough Slim Mullins had charge of the cats for the first Ball and they wuz doled out over in Smiling River Valley, Paul's old homestead. And what cats! Soft-nosed flapjacks, baked powder biscuits, baked beans, punkin pies six foot across, and lord only knows what else! Why, they had a train load of sixty old tankers, set on a sidin', filled with coffee!"

"The Rangers' Dream that year was set on top of Topsy-Turvy Mountain. Course there wasn't quite the necessity for it in them days that there is now, but it drew lots of weary dancers, anyhow."

"What's that? Am I going to this year's ball? Don't be foolish, son. Course I'm going. I ain't never been known to miss one of 'em yet, and I don't reckon I'm going to start now. Why, the consarned things are gettin' better every year and this year its goin' to be better than ever—why I even hear tell as how ol' Paul himself is coming in for it, the old son-of-a-gun! Miss the Foresters' Ball! Wal, I reckon not!"

Shop Will Sponsor University Contest

Meal Ticket, Candy Will Be Given to Authors of Winning Stories.

All University and high school students may enter the slogan contest sponsored by the Sandwich Shop on Higgins avenue.

Professor R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism, Miss Margaret Roman, a member of the Missoula high school faculty, and Bob Harper of the Public Drug company will be the judges of the contest.

According to R. C. Dietz, owner of the Sandwich Shop, the first prize will be a five dollar meal ticket and the second prize will be a box of candy. All slogans must be turned in at the Sandwich Shop not later than midnight Saturday, February 21.

Helder Tonn who has been confined in the Thornton hospital will be out in a few days.

SELLING A BALL TICKET.

By Robert Opie.

"Say, it's the biggest affair on the campus."

The greatest dance of the year, Why, I can't describe it unless I cuss And they don't allow that here. But listen, it's only three dollars And that includes the eats And any girl who's invited to this Knows she's gettin' a heluva treat.

So you say you've never gone before? Well, say now, that's too bad But one of these shown at the door Gives the best time you ever had. So you really think you'll want one You almost were too late You're getting in on a lot of fun, Well! Good luck in your choice of a date."

Communication

To the Editor of the Kaimin:

May I have a bit of space to comment on William Negherbon's achievement in having written and secured production for his play, "The Gods Amuse Themselves?"

As an actual achievement, it has many fine points. To echo the sentiment of the editorial in Tuesday's Kaimin, it is significant that a student could overcome the obstacles of required work, general tendency to talk and not act, and the bondage of inertia, and, having thought pretty well through a given problem, should organize his thinking, shape it in an aesthetic mold and give it to the public in coherent and intelligible form. Perhaps the most astonishing feature of the lines lay in the clearly discerned and cleverly portrayed weakness of the play's protagonist, as seen through the eyes, not only of his hostile critics, but of his friends and well wishers. But like most plays with a thesis, its principal charm for the audience lies not so much in what the lines actually say, as in the crowding thoughts that besiege the audience, thoughts which its members would so like a chance to interpolate as the development of the theme progresses. We all become silent actors in the drama of ideas.

It is as an off-stage actor that I would like to make a few comments.

Gripe number one. Let us start with the premise furnished by the lines of the play. Michael and his sort do not know what they want. They only sense a general dissatisfaction with the opportunity presented to them in college. All they can say is that it isn't what they thought it would be. They had yearned for a constant stimulus to their aesthetic sensibilities, little realizing what hideous satiety comes in the wake of overindulgence in that field of experience. They resent the prosaic restraint offered by requirements, rules, regulations, just as small children see nothing but mal-evil tyrannical in the mother who doles out candy piece by piece or prescribes it to be eaten only after meals. They have forgotten, if they had ever heard, of that classic expose of their situation, their "Sturm and Drang," in Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther." Our William and his confreres are suffering as inevitable a stage of development as teething, and the only difference between them and their less acutely uncomfortable fellow collegians is that some of their teeth without the happy parents even knowing what is going on until the toothlet is in evidence, while others agonize and fume, and cause themselves and those around them anxiety, sympathy and sometimes desperation. There is this to be said for the majors in Business Ad, they at least know what they want, and fortunately, apparently are able to get it. We might dub them the "Happy Mortals," and if the future results justify the expectations, we might be forgiven the implied discrimination, if we call our suffering young friends the "Unhappy Immortals." A counsel of patience is futile. The best we innocent bystanders can do is sit tight and hope that this won't just amount to "sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Gripe Number Two. The University is under fire for not furnishing what is so ardently desired. There are many conflicting notions of what a university is, or may be for. One of these assumes that inasmuch as it is a preparation for life, it should mirror as far as possible the actual conditions of life as it is encountered in extra collegiate paths. From this notion is derived one of the strongest arguments for co-education, for instance. Granting for the purpose of argument that the above conception is worthy, it will follow that the one who expects too much of the university is in the same position of holding the sack as the one who expects too much of life. If courses are too dull and routine, so is much of life. If rules and regulations cramp one's initiative, so is it true of the average experience of life. If the woods are so often undiscernable because of the trees in a college course, how tragically often this is the case in

life. But the celestial food is here, on the campus, just as it is on Higgins avenue. Only, running true to type of all things precious, it requires search, diligent, devoted, and informed. No prospector ever located anything worthwhile without a rudimentary knowledge of mineralogy and geology. And no student ever gets much inspiration or aesthetic stimulus from college who has not acquired a rudimentary knowledge of the recognizable characteristics of those experiences.

One cracks a handful of nuts. The wise one quickly recognizes and discards the withered or worm eaten kernels. The ignorant hastily and greedily consumes the lot, without discrimination. Are our campus Werthers training themselves in this faculty of discrimination? Do they simply spit out the wormy and the withered in nauseated disgust, or do they seek to build up a code of values by which to test and disregard? The youngster curses when he finds the nuts are partly worthless. The mature intelligence tosses aside the worthless and goes more eagerly after the possible treasure hidden in the tough shells remaining in his hand. I fear William and his friends are doing one of two things—either expecting the treasures of beauty and inspiration which the University has within its power to bestow, already cracked and easy of access, like a bowl of cracked nuts on the Thanksgiving table, or else are too easily annoyed when they find nothing worthwhile in a given shell.

To those who are ill at ease and dissatisfied with college as they find it, let me suggest a different point of view. Consider the university as a microcosm—consider it as a miniature testing ground before the actual struggle of life commences. It is the most sympathetic, the most lenient, the most charitable environment you will ever encounter. The passing mark is ridiculously low, compared to the passing mark in the world outside. Resolve to transmute every experience into a test of your capacities, your purposefulness, your ideals, rather than so constantly to pronounce failure, or, so much more rarely, success on the efforts of the university to give you what you want. There is one indisputable province of every university—to render itself a proving place for real talent, character and ideals.

Final Gripe. This business of hand-shaking isn't nearly so serious as it is made out to be. For every booby of an instructor who can be handshaken into giving unmerited grades, and for every cynic who shies at all signs of student response as insincere, there are a half dozen men and women on the faculty who are astute enough to see through insincerity and to welcome any sign of student responsiveness to their pet enthusiasms. They feel immeasurably rewarded by the sight of a student catching fire from the flame of their own devotion, either to the cause of truth or beauty. If what you are after, when you "rush the faculty" (as we used to call it) is to discover the secret of that illumination in their lives which seems to indicate that on the whole they find life good and worth living, your sincerity of approach will be easily discernible.

Never mind what your fellow students say or think of you. It is worth a little martyrdom to have one of those rare half hours from which one departs, feeling that he has been sitting on the other end of the log with a figurative Mark Hopkins. I know. I was a faculty rasher in days gone by and I suffered exquisite tortures of contempt from my fellow students. But when notebooks and lectures, formulae and paradigms are forgotten or cast into the discard, certain golden hours of inspiration, of high resolve, of a new grip on oneself, a little clearer vision of the goal of the means of attaining it stand out from the background of confused and often meaningless memories of college days. And more often than not, they are associated quite definitely with a conference or a call or a cup of tea with some faculty friend. A little tact in refraining from taking up time on what is obviously a very busy day for some faculty member, a little foresight in requesting an appointment, a little courtesy in acknowledging a gesture of hospitality on the part of an instructor, all these will help to break down that tendency to distrust the sincerity of purpose with which you approach the members of the faculty. Such an experience can add one of the rarest flavors to your college career, if indulged in temperately and with discrimination.

I should be interested in discovering how far the above point of view sounds too sentimental and "prewar". Yours very sincerely in the interests of a happier and better satisfied student body.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Deputation Team Has Service Sunday

Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock the deputation team will give its worship program at the First Baptist church in following out the schedule of services for the winter quarter.

The program will consist of singing and speaking by members of the team as has been their usual practice, but Sunday night the personnel of the program will be varied a little, especially in the speakers group.

Co-Ed Formal

Contemplations About Leap Year Dance.



Tonight's the night, for everyone. For those who are going to Co-ed . . . and for those who are NOT going to Co-ed . . . both will remember it, anyway.

But don't lose heart, men . . . there's still time . . . even if this is the last day . . . and think what an experience you'll have . . . when some little co-ed in a sweet, cool voice . . . at 5:45 p. m. . . coyly asks you to attend Co-ed with her. And think . . . what an experience it will be for you . . . when you gratefully accept . . . and go.

There's a reason for some people not going to Co-ed . . . both women and men. The women won't invite the men because they're afraid they'll be accused of fishing for a date to Foresters' and the men won't ask the women to Foresters' for fear of being accused of wrangling for Co-ed Formal.

Someone should have started an agency for securing dates for these unfortunates . . . to smooth away the difficulties . . . and leave fewer broken hearts for Valentine's Day.

For those who ARE going to Co-ed, our congratulations . . . and sympathies. Our congratulations to the male element . . . and our sympathies to their companions . . . for after all, even though it comes only once a year, a dinner, taxi, flowers, dance, lunch and more taxi means money.

"Men Are On Needles Waiting for Co-ed Formal" is headline . . . if men are on needles, the women are on pins waiting for next month's check with their checkbooks hanging by a thread.

The test of true love this week . . . lies not in fervent declarations . . . honeyed words . . . fearless courage . . . and brave deeds but whether or not she's invited him to Co-ed. Actions speak louder than words.

Co-ed Formal is that much nicer . . . sandwiched between a mid-quarter on Friday and a mid-quarter on Monday . . . but one of those sandwiches in which the filling is so much nicer than the outside that the outside is ignored.

After you're been treated 'specially nice all evening . . . had a wonderful program . . . no tires to fix . . . your nose tickled by a gardenia . . . and treated as a GUEST . . . don't go and spoil it all by trying to boss your hostess all the way home.

Although everything is going to be awfully swell . . . the BIG MOMENT of the evening will be 1 o'clock permission.

The main topic of conversation this evening, we'll wager, will be fraternity averages, so be sure and peruse the story, get the statistics down pat and be able to spill them off without a stop.

The tables will be turned tonight . . . with the women waiting upon the men . . . while the latter dress after the basketball game . . . just an old Montana custom.

Co-ed Formal.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock the University class of the Presbyterian church will be addressed by four speakers of the Fellowship club on topics relating to religious work among young people.

Raymond Smalley, Harvey Thurlow, Frank Benson, and Harvey Baty will speak alternatively on topics which have for some time been frequently and thoroughly discussed in the Fellowship club circle.

TRAGI-COMEDY

Gods Amuse Themselves In Earnest.

That "The Gods Amuse Themselves" was a tragi-comedy, there is no doubt; tragedy in every line for the sensitive being of Michael; comedy for the more worldly members with whom he comes in contact.

It was tragedy for the members of the audience who were akin to Michael, and who felt with him the oppressive mood that the gods were using him merely as a pawn for their own amusement. It was comedy for those of a more practical frame of mind or those who did not sound the depths of understanding the character of Michael portrayed.

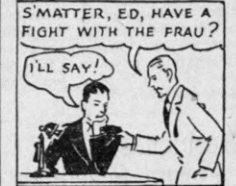
Those who attended the production for a laugh, got it, but not entirely as they expected. If they laughed at Michael when he showed the heat of passion against the trivialities that irked his delicate nature, it must have been a hollow laugh indeed. There were times when personal mention of individuals gave rise to mirth, but it was because of the nature of the remark and not the fact that Michael was the butt of the jest.

Those who have never felt the unpleasant taste of thwarted purpose, of the futility of following an ideal that seems never to be realized, saw nothing in the play but the shallow thrusts at University personages.

The repeated jokes at system, administration, rules and requirements, was the saving grace of the production. Just at the psychological moment, when Michael, worked into a passion over his failure to find life as idealistic as he had imagined it, his personal references to a department or an individual, turned the point into an ironic dig; comedy to the listener, but still tragedy to Michael.

Time after time, into the character of the idealistic youth crept the cynicism, bitterness and disillusionment noted so often in the plays of Eugene O'Neill; not as poignant, not as deep-clinging, for the creator of Michael has not plunged into the stream of Life as deeply as the great playwright. But the sudden shock of first contact is

"Clothes that give you that million-dollar look—and still DON'T give your pocketbook that HAGGARD look—are the kind of clothes we specialize in," says The Toggery.



S'MATTER, ED, HAVE A FIGHT WITH THE FRAU? I'LL SAY!

SHE'S ON THE WAR-PATH ABOUT A NEW "TUX" I'M GOING TO HAVE MADE — SAYS IT COST TOO MUCH

ED, HAVEN'T YOU BEEN MARRIED LONG ENOUGH TO FIND OUT YOUR WIFE IS USUALLY RIGHT — WHY NOT GET A "TUX" AT

THE TOGGERY AND SAVE SOME DOUGH



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Rubber Heels in Five Minutes

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there, hazy, perhaps incoherent at times, but undeniably visible.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of all came to those who attended with the expectancy of viewing a one-sided, biased, prejudiced presentation of University life. The perfect balance that at one time raked the faculty, routine and administration over the coals and then flew back with a snap and slapped the speaker in the face with a rebound of derision for idealism and lack of conformity, held throughout the play.

The last minute realization of Michael that perhaps, after all, practicality was a necessary element in life, that pride must be swallowed and routine cannot be escaped, left the audience with a feeling of admiration and approbation for the lonely youth.

Grant Kelleher's interpretation of Michael was exceptionally well handled and done with an intensity that showed study and a knowledge of the author's purpose. As the parents of the idealist, Margaret Raitt and Harold Fitzgerald gave an excellent background during the first act for the later developments when Michael came to college.

Kenneth Michael's roommate, played by Sterling Stapp, was typically collegian and was the primary means of keeping the idealist informed as to how the rest of the students looked at his eccentricities. Ray, played by Jack O'Brien, was Michael's only close friend and cleverly brought out just the right amount of enthusiasm for the latter's ideals without entirely agreeing with them in all respects. William Wade and Tom Coleman, two students, lent comedy to the play whenever they appeared and William Gail, as "Chuck", brought out personal traits of the character he portrayed, with

evidences of detail in his study and interpretation.

The efforts of William Negherbon, author, and Paul Treichler, director, were apparent in the well-proportioned manner in which the production was staged. The direction of the play conformed with the ideas the author desired to be presented and the characters seemed to catch the inspiration and intensity back of it all.

This is the first three-act student written, acted, and directed presentation by the Montana Masquers, who although they stated they did not necessarily endorse the views presented, surely left nothing undone in a vivid and conscientious interpretation.

NOTICE.

Fresh debaters are asked to report at room 206 above the Student Store at 2 o'clock Saturday.

LOST.

Bunch of keys on University campus. Finder please return to the Kaimin office.

Dan Welch was sent to St. Patrick's hospital February 3 but will be out soon.

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MOUNT ST. CHARLES PLAYS THE GRIZZLIES HERE THIS WEEK

Montana Basketball Team Returns From Trip to Practice For Series That Will Bring Total to Six Games in Nine Days.

Mount St. Charles basketball men will meet the Grizzlies in the first of a two game series in the men's gym tonight at 8 o'clock. The two teams will meet again Saturday night at the same time. The Grizzly Cubs will oppose the Montana Power quint of the city league in a preliminary game tonight at 6:45.

Grizzlies Return.

Coach Stewart returned from Butte with his Grizzly squad Wednesday. The boys were given a rest that afternoon and only yesterday's practice was devoted to preparing for the contests with the Saints. Montana showed particularly well on the trip and returned in good condition. The Grizzlies are anxious to add the Saint pelts to their growing string of victories and will not let up on the hard playing seen in other games.

Andrews has been improving rapidly and is becoming a consistent scoring threat. The shoulder injury he suffered in the first Bobcat game has now improved and he will be fighting hard this week-end. Logan, reserve center, is recovering from his shoulder injury and may be ready to play tonight.

The work of the Grizzly guards, Lockwood and Fox, on the recent trip was particularly pleasing. Not only did they keep down opponents' scoring but added to the Grizzly scoring. Rohlfs, Lewis and Stocking work in well with the fast passing attack that the Grizzlies are developing. Many of the reserves will probably get a chance in this series, having an opportunity to gain some experience.

Last year the Grizzlies swamped Mount St. Charles in two games at Helena. In the second of these games, Stewart's men established a record score of 63 points. The Saints did not meet in Missoula in 1930 and this year no return games will be played in Helena.

The Saints have defeated both the School of Mines and Intermountain Union although they dropped four games to Montana State early in the season. Roulier is leading the Saints in scoring this year and is the classiest member of the invading quint. The former Roman high school star is playing his second season at forward for the Hilltoppers.

Rebounds

Football continues to get a good share of attention in the sports page huddle, gossip about over-emphasis taking considerable space. Proselytizing charges and counter charges are still being thrown, and the by-lines of last fall's all-Americans are to be found over syndicated stories. Jumping Joe Savoldi, starting the ballyhoo for his wrestling career, refuses to let the public forget how great a football player he was.

Pennsylvania and Harvard are two of the latest additions to the list of schools who have decided that football is over-emphasized. Pennsylvania abandoning spring practice and cutting its schedule, while Harvard has just decided it isn't terribly important, but hasn't done anything about it.

Knutte Rockne will take a tour through California next month, and will take time off to tell the students at University of California what it was all about last fall. No mention is made of any appearance he may make at U. S. C., so the Trojans will probably remain in the dark as to just what happened December 25.

Washington Huskies are nursing their lead in the conference basketball chase, and they're holding everything but prayer meetings trying to get the team in the pink for the Oregon State series this week-end. If the Beavers can duplicate their last week's victory Friday night and then triplicate it Saturday, the Husky lead will have vanished and they will be trailing the Oregon Staters. The score of that game was 27-23, and if Shorty West of the Huskies doesn't snap out of his trick knee ailment, there is a good chance that the conference lead headquarters will be located at Corvallis. (That's an alibi if Washington loses.)

The Beavers are handing out some bear stories of their own. Ed Lewis has one leg in a cast, and a defeat can easily be laid to that. Those should be two great games, no matter who wins.

The Huskies have lost only to the Beavers, but had some deep snow to plow through before they crawled away with a victory over the Bulldogs of Gonzaga some weeks ago. The Grizzlies mauled those same Bulldogs quite badly in a two game series, and have a chance to do it again next week at Spokane.

If the coast graduate managers would open up their hearts the Griz-

Grizzly Team Romped Away From Miners

Squad Takes Fourth Win From Orediggers With 49-18 Victory in Butte.

Romping away with a 49-18 decision, the Grizzlies captured their fourth straight basketball game from the School of Mines Orediggers last Tuesday night.

Andrews again topped the list of scorers with 17 points. The floor work of Fox, guard, and Lewis, forward, was outstanding.

Berryman, Oredigger forward, and Trueworthy, guard, showed well for the Mines but were given little support.

Lineup and Summary:

University	FG	FT	PF
Rohlfs, f	4	1	2
Lewis, f	2	0	2
Stocking, c	2	0	2
Carey, f	3	1	0
King, f	0	0	1
Andrews, c	7	3	1
Fox, g	1	1	4
Lockwood, g	1	1	2
Thrallkill, g	0	2	0
Totals	20	9	14

Mines	FG	FT	PF
Erickson, f	0	1	2
Bonner, f	0	0	1
Berryman, f	3	4	2
Sullivan, f	2	1	2
Walsh, c	0	0	4
Trueworthy, g	1	0	3
Seiderman, g	0	0	2
Totals	6	6	16

Referee—Elliott, Missoula.

Gym Practice Hours For Co-Eds Are Out

Opportunity to Train for Earning Points Is Given Women Gymnasts.

Apparatus, tumbling and swimming hours for practice, which may apply on points toward winning sweaters in women's athletics were announced by the women's physical education department last night. Apparatus and tumbling hours are from 4 until 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week and swimming, from 5 until 6 o'clock on the same days.

The maximum number of points which may be earned in practice this quarter are 25, 50 and 75. The practice hours are utilized by many and afford an opportunity to women to train for tests, in which W. A. A. honors are given as awards.

Residence Hall Forum Schedules Weekly Meetings

South Hall Men Hear Grimbsy Give Religious Talk Wednesday Night.

South hall's student forum on religion, informal discussion on vital religious, has been definitely outlined and speakers have been scheduled to open the meetings, held in the west lobby of South hall.

O. M. Grimbsy spoke Wednesday night on "What Is Religion?" A large number of South hall men attended and after Mr. Grimbsy's talk lively discussion ensued in the open forum phase of the meeting.

The list of speakers scheduled includes the following with the subjects for their talks:

D. W. Nutting, "What and Where Is God?", February 12; F. L. Gilson, "What is Religion Is Worth Exporting?", February 19; D. E. Jackson, "Will Science Destroy the Human Basis of Religion?", February 26; C. E. Donaldson, "Is the 'New Morality' Destroying Religion?", March 5; J. R. Hahn, "What in Civilization Needs Religion?", March 12.

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Although the Grizzlies lost seven of eight games on their Southern barnstorming trip they reversed these figures for their regular schedule, winning 7 of 8 games.

Bill Rohlfs is still the leading scorer with 135 points. Andrews is next with 121; Johnny Lewis has 71; Fox, 56; Lockwood, 50; Stocking, 35; Carey, 26; Logan, 25; Doherty, 10; King, 8; Thrallkill, 4; Murray, 1.

This makes a total of 540 points for 16 games against 486 for opponents, averaging 34-30 for each game. Rohlfs has averaged 8 7-16 points per game.

Rohlfs almost lost his lead in the first Aggie game, scoring but one field goal. However, in the second fracas he had his shooting eye back and scored 11 points. It is generally known that a certain former University student from Red Lodge arrived in Bozeman Saturday afternoon before the game.

Lockwood got the spring fever and started training for track. He found the hills of Butte an ideal place for conditioning his legs. In the evening after the games he would saunter out to Meaderville and back before retiring. Of course he wouldn't have walked but he missed the last car. Just looking for a home away from home.

In the last Mines game Snick wearied of the scramble under the hoop so he gently placed the ball on brace to the basket until the smoke of the battle cleared away.

George Carey plans on joining Phil Sheridan's ten piece band in the near future. He purchased an EXPENSIVE horn in Butte and took his first lesson at Warm Springs from one of the inmates who met the train.

"Chief" Illman who played on the last Grizzly hoop team that defeated the Bobcats in Bozeman to see the feat accomplished again. He and Coach Stewart sweat more than the "growling" Grizzlies.

There must have been a shortage of hay in the Gallatin valley last summer. It looked like some of the cows wandered into the gymnasium in their quest for food and ate the nets off of one of the baskets. Even "Squinty" Hunter, the referee, had to look twice to tell when a basket was made.

Oscar Dahlberg, another member of the team that defeated the Bobcats in 1925, said that the Grizzlies put up the finest exhibition of passing that he had seen in Butte in the last eight years. This statement includes such teams as the Cook Painters and the Bobcat wonder team.

"Rip" Lewon who holds the lightweight boxing title will probably not be able to compete in the M Club tournament this year. What he thought to be only a sprain turned out to be a broken thumb.

It looks like a tough evening for "Gus" Dailey if he meets "Toots" Cosper in the finals for the heavyweight mat title. Cosper only weighs 256 pounds, but is as agile as a kitten.

The Cubs are determined to break the jinx Friday night when they play the Montana Powers, leaders of the City league. They have set their goal at 100 points.

Contrary to pre-season dope the Bobcats will continue to produce basketball teams. Due to their height and unusual reach it is quite a task to recover rebounds from such a team. In order to defeat them a team must be up and going every second.

Max Worthington who is playing his fourth and last year for the State College is turning in the best brand of basketball of his career. His defensive work combined with his shooting ability makes him a dangerous man.

Edgar Allen, Ph. C. '10, proprietor of Red Lodge Drug company since his graduation from the School of Pharmacy, is at present serving his second term as mayor of Red Lodge.

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Schools Renew Feud in Annual Sports Tourney

Competitors Meet in Boxing, Wrestling and Swimming.

The second annual minor sports carnival with Montana State college will be held here March 7 in the men's gymnasium.

The events included in the tournament will be boxing, wrestling and swimming. The list of men representing the Bobcats has not arrived yet. Those competing for Montana in boxing and wrestling will be the winners of the M Club tournament. The swimming team has been practicing since last fall and expects to get revenge for the defeat they received last year at Bozeman.

Eddie Krause, who fights in the welterweight division, and Deane Jones, who fights in the featherweight, will fight the winners of the M Club tournament in these divisions to determine who will fight in the minor sports carnival.

White Talks Before Mathematics Group

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, held its regular meeting in Craig hall at 7:30 Wednesday night.

William White, graduate in the Department of Mathematics, gave a talk on "Axioms for Analysis". There was some discussion by the group of holding a Founders Day banquet but all action was postponed until the next meeting.

Read the Kaimin Advertisements.

Five Intramural Teams Will Play Semi-final Games

Tuesday's Game Will Leave Three Teams Vieing For First.

Upon the results of Tuesday night's games rest the fate of five teams in the Interscholar tournament. Two games are to be played that night, the Business Ad Bombers meeting the Law school on the field, and the Journalists playing the Pharmacists.

If the Lawyers win, which they are determined to do, it will place the Foresters, Barristers and the Bombers in a tie for first place. This will necessitate a play-off for the title. The Newspapermen and the Pill Rollers will attempt to scramble out of the cellar with one win. Each of these two have lost three games and the sum of their wins equal none.

With Davis gathering 12 points from the field, the Lowers defeated the Journalists, 20-12, Tuesday night. Blakeslee led the scoring for the Scribes with six points. Wednesday evening the Lumbermen totaled 19 points to beat the Journalists who could score but six.

The Standings:

Business Ad	Won	Lost
Forestry	4	1
Law	3	1
Arts and Science	3	1
Pharmacy	0	3
Journalism	0	3

Word has been received that Hildegarde Mertz and Ben Winans, both Journalism graduates of the class of 1930, are now working in Chicago. Miss Mertz is secretary to the editor of The Baptist, a religious publication, while Winans has taken a position as editorial assistant on the same paper.



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