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The Montana Kaimin, February 10, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KALMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1931

VOLUME XXX, NO. 32



MONTANA USINGS

LIKE a breeze blown from a barren, but fertile desert, came the two communications that appeared in the Kalmin last week. After weeks of clear sky flicked only occasionally by a muttering or two, came these two missives with an impelling and arresting discussion of their subjects. They were provocative. Yet they contained an independent and conscientious relation of the material that had induced the communications. It was a sight for sore eyes and a sound for dormant ears to hear the discussions and speculations that followed in the wake of these communications.

SILENCE has been termed golden. Yet not sufficient to impair the free promulgation of a whole-hearted conviction. Such should be the case with any of the students who are nettled by a problem or question which they believe should become the centrifugal of student attention. It is not necessary that you know apt quotations from the classics or witty adoptions from modern writers to illustrate your point. Nor is it necessary that your communication be couched in literary terms or in six-syllable words. But it can be as plain and direct as you mean it to be. Communications are communications, no matter where they are published. Even such a large paper as the Baltimore Sun recently printed an urgent communication from an Arkansan. The communication was printed as he wrote it, badly misspelled, poor English, yet very effective. There is, of course, no need for a college student, versed as we are in grammar fundamentals, to resort to this. But don't let a few small ant hills act as an impediment, even if there is a danger of the ants afterwards.

CHANGING from the sublime to the chaff, we can emerge into the bright sunlight of fraternity rushing. It's a local problem and one upon which the Inter-fraternity council of the University is working. Montana is not the only college which is having trouble with its rush week, its length, yearly location and endurance. At present the University of Washington and the University of Colorado have Inter-fraternity councils which are working upon some phase of rushing.

DOWN Colorado way both the university and state college are faced with changes in their mode of rushing. The University of Colorado at present is in the midst of a squabble over the rush week system. Ten of the 21 fraternities are in favor of a split rush week but are opposed to preferential bidding. Seven desire no change and four fraternities prefer a split week with preferential bidding. Their plan differs from Montana in that they do not attempt to ameliorate Freshman week and rush week into one but have their rush week previous to the Freshman week. Under the proposed system of a split week bids are received from the fraternities in the middle of the week, and they may then make a preference choice or else make a legal pledging.

ON the Colorado Agricultural campus rush week has usually been two weeks in length so that the foot-sore and weary frosh had to endure twice as much as most of them. His gentlemanly manners have been taxed doubly, his mild manners and his unscathed lungs have had to receive an added dose of smoker courtesy. In all the strain has been so great that fraternity officials have seen the wisdom of reducing it to a week. But under no conditions is rushing to be carried on during Freshman week. Perhaps if the Montana chapters remembered that most freshmen aren't sophisticated automatons, capable of absorbing all the University requirement knowledge along with rushing week chatter in one gulp, they, too, would take steps either to postpone rushing for a quarter or else advance it a week before the regular Freshman week commences.

Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry has returned from Helena, where he spent a few days on business.

FORESTERS REFUSE TO REVEAL PLANS FOR ANNUAL FROLIC

Decorating Begins Thursday; Chaperons Are Announced; One Cowhide Admits Bearer to Lumberjacks' Romp.

With only three days remaining before the Foresters' Ball, indications are that the annual lumberjacks' frolic will be a tremendous success again this year, according to Hugh Redding, Chief Push.

NEXT ISSUE OF FRONTIER WILL INCLUDE DIARY

Section of Literary Magazine Contains Journal Of Missionary.

In the March issue of the Frontier, which will appear on the campus February 20, is included the "Diary of Mary R. Walker." In the historical section, edited by Rufus Coleman, assistant professor of English at the State University, Mrs. Walker was one of the early missionaries, who with her husband, came to the Oregon country in the early "Eighties."

Mrs. Walker, in her diary, has told of her trip west from New York between the dates of June 10 and December 21, 1838. It is a very interesting narrative as it is told from a woman's viewpoint and is full of human interest dealing with the many hardships encountered on the western trip.

"Two administrative organizations were chiefly responsible for the time stated on their tickets so there will be no last minute rush and confusion. Eats will be served in the School of Forestry building. All plans and preparations for the dance indicate a regular Paul Bunyan feed. Six hundred cups, 25 pitchers, five wash boilers, 30 sugar bowls, six galvanized dippers and "lots of spoons" will be required to care for the diners. The committee has suggested that three dances should be saved for time to go to the Forestry building, eat and return. Duffy's Fun-Makers will furnish music in the dining room again this year.

Mrs. Mary Richardson Walker was born in Baldwin, Maine, April 1, 1811, and being raised in a strict religious environment, naturally turned towards missionary work. The Board of Commissioners had appointed her as missionary to Siam but after marrying Ekanah Walker, she decided to sail with him for Africa. Because of dissonance among the Zulus, Walker's appointment was cancelled, and so, upon receiving the offer of W. H. Gray, who had returned from the Oregon territory to procure re-inforcements, they decided to make the journey west.

The missionary group assembled in New York city and from there started westward, stopping at different religious centers, "where they assumed roles of exhorter or exhorted." They allied themselves with a company of trappers of the American Fur company under command of Captain Dripps, and then journeyed to Fort Hall by horseback, and thence northward to Fort Walla Walla, and on to Wallatla, the settlement of the Whitmans a few miles distant.

Mr. Coleman who has edited this section of the Frontier spent several days last summer at the Huntington library in California verifying the accounts as written in the diary. This library contains the largest collection of Walker manuscripts in the country, and while the diary itself was not changed, Mr. Coleman has noted the disagreements between the two accounts in footnotes.

Library Receives Geographic Book On Explorations

Dr. H. Bingham Writes Final Resume of Incan Expeditions.

National Geographic Society has presented the library with a copy of "Machu Picchu, a Citadel of the Incas" by Dr. Hiram Bingham. This book is the final resume of the work of the four National Geographic Society-Yale University joint expeditions which explored and excavated the sacred city of the Incas in 1911, 1912 and 1915, under the leadership of Dr. Bingham, who was then a Yale professor and who is now United States senator from Connecticut.

The New York Times book review says of the book: "The paper, the printing, the numerous and superb callotype illustrations—many of them not previously published—and above all, the mass of fresh information which the book contains, combine to assure this volume a permanent and important place in the collection of archaeological literature and in bibliographies."

"The response to the advance ticket sale has been very favorable," said Fathie Shaw yesterday, School of Forestry secretary in charge of sales. "However, there are still sufficient tickets out so that all those who are anxious to go to the Ball will be able to get one. If those who desire tickets will leave their names with me at the School of Forestry office, they will be taken care of."

Decorate Thursday. The task of decorating the men's gymnasium will begin Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. It will take two days of concentrated effort to get the decorating done. Bill Brown, Vancouver, Washington, is chairman in charge of decorations, with Millard Evenson, Whitefish, as assistant.

The Brawl is the highlight of the University's social season. Novel ideas and schemes are always carried out, and it has been as hard this year to find out a little about them as ever before.

In addition each ticket bears a series identifier which tells the owner when to eat. Eating starts at 10 o'clock and continues through until 12:30. Dancers are requested to adhere strictly to the time stated on their tickets so there will be no last minute rush and confusion. Eats will be served in the School of Forestry building. All plans and preparations for the dance indicate a regular Paul Bunyan feed. Six hundred cups, 25 pitchers, five wash boilers, 30 sugar bowls, six galvanized dippers and "lots of spoons" will be required to care for the diners. The committee has suggested that three dances should be saved for time to go to the Forestry building, eat and return. Duffy's Fun-Makers will furnish music in the dining room again this year.

(Continued on Page 3)

TWENTY-EIGHT GET FOOTBALL "34" SWEATERS

Honors Awarded to Frosh Gridiron Men Friday.

Members of the freshman football team were awarded their numeral sweaters last Friday night between halves of the Montana-Idaho football game. Carl Walker presented the sweaters to 27 players and their manager.

When the blushing yearlings timidly walked forth to receive their awards the crowd got a glimpse of the men that will be wearing Montana's colors next fall on the gridiron under the tutelage of Bernard Oakes, Montana's new football mentor.

The following men went forward, were greeted, congratulated, awarded their "34" sweaters and given a warm send-off: Howard Bechtel, Wolf Point; Bernice Boynton, Billings; Arthur Caven, Miles City; Alvy Cosper, Homestead; Walter Coyle, Butte; William Disbrow, Missoula; James Freebourne, Butte; William Hawke, Butte; Dale Hinman, Greybull, Wyoming; George Hinman, Greybull, Wyoming; Fred Jenkins, Anaconda; John Kastellitz, Bear Creek; Leonard Kuka, Havre; Carl Lantz, Wellman, Iowa; George Loomis, Choteau; Chalmers Lyman, Helena; Jack McDonald, Livingston; Rodney McCall, Missoula; Donald McKenzie, Miles City; Jake Mola, Livingston; Linwood Reynolds, Anaconda; Claget Sanders, Missoula; Henry Secrest, Malta; Walter Smith, Butte; Merth Thompson, Missoula; Billie Vickerman, Lewistown; Wendell Williams, Billings; and Frank Holmberg, Anaconda, manager.

NOTICE.

Group picture schedules will be announced in next Tuesday's Kalmin. Organization members are urged to watch for lists and to keep appointments for pictures. Activity lists may be turned in at the Sentinel office any time.

Professor Dorr Skeels of the School of Forestry was absent from his classes last week, due to a slight illness.

Track Plans Progress for Spring Meet

Faculty Committee Makes Arrangements to Use Starting Blocks.

Starting blocks will be used this spring for the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Meet, according to Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Faculty Intercollegiate committee, which met in his office last Friday. Another new rule, stating that "Meals for contestants and chaperons will not be paid for but lodging will if they stay where they are assigned" will also go into effect this year.

Plans for the high school bulletin were outlined and it will go to press March 1. A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics, and J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry, are in charge of arranging and sending it throughout the state. Entry blanks and applications will be sent out April 15 and must be turned in not later than May 5. Bulletins and blanks will be mailed to 191 high schools, 130 of which are expected to attend the meet.

Those on the Faculty Intercollegiate committee are Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the committee and professor of geology; William Angus, assistant professor of English; M. J. Elrod, professor of biology; E. L. Freeman, professor of English; J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry; R. H. Jesse, dean of faculty and professor of chemistry; A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics; J. E. Miller, dean of men and professor of history; William Schreiber, professor of physical education; Mrs. Harriet Sedman, dean of women; Tom Spaulding, dean and professor of forestry; and J. W. Stewart, professor of physical education.

Short One-Act Will Be Given At Spanish Club

"Que Felicidad" Will Be Presented At Group's Meeting Wednesday Night.

"Que Felicidad," a short one-act play, will be produced by members of the Spanish club at the informal meeting which will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Delta Gamma house.

The play is student presented, directed and acted although Miss Cecilia Sughrue will assist if it becomes necessary. The cast of the play is: Fernando, Nessley Calkins; Susita, Grace Johnson; Dona Juana, Catherine Nicholson; Doena, Marjorie Minnihan, and Le Verdadera, Geraldine Evely.

After the play, Miss Eminger will dance the Aragonese Jota, accompanied by Constance Spoklie. The club will learn a number of new songs and will sing the chorus to the play, "Que Felicidad." All members are requested to come.

MONTANA MASQUERS START WORK ON FINAL ACT OF MAJOR PRODUCTION

Opening Performance Will Be Presented February 27; Two Girls Try for Lead.

Montana Masquers are now working on the last act of "Granite" and will soon begin to drill on the whole play in order to polish it up into a good, finished production for the opening performance, February 27.

Two girls, very different in type, are working on the difficult major role. Both may play the part, one on each night, or only one of them will play, both nights, the other being retained as understudy to perform the role in case of a last minute emergency. Consequently, neither one being definitely sure of final selection for performance, the competition is keen and should result in an excellent performance.

"Granite," the most ambitious undertaking the Masquers have tackled since "Twelve Thousand," has not been produced widely in this country and no professional showing has been made. Two other Little Theaters of the first rank have already produced the play in this country.

New York Reviews.

Three years ago the American Laboratory Theater of New York City produced the play under the direction of Richard Boleslavsky who had been an artist in the famous Moscow Art Theater company. All the New York reviews of this performance lauded both the play and the production as an achievement worthy of a company with high ideals.

Stanford Production.

The other production of the play in this country was by Stanford University last spring. Richard Lillard, a member of the Department of English

SECOND BILL OF ONE-ACTS WILL BE PRESENTED

Three Student-Directed Plays Will Be Given Thursday.

Three one-act comedies will be presented by the Montana Masquers in the Little T heater next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Each of the plays is being directed by a student and of the 10 actors only, four have had previous experience in Masquers' production.

"The Managers."

The first of the plays, "The Managers," was written by Joseph C. Lincoln and is being directed by Annie Jean Stewart. The scene of the play is laid in a Cape Cod fishing village where Gertrude is visiting her two bachelor uncles who live together. Each of the uncles, who is a retired fishing captain, thinks he is the manager of the house and each goes as far as to supply a young man whom he believes Gertrude should marry. She humors them as much as she desires and in the end shows them who is the one manager of the house.

"The Third Angle."

The cast for the play is: Gertrude Salters—Marjorie Crawford Hiram Salters—James Sonstelle Timothy Tidditt—Cale Crowley

"The Third Angle."

"The Third Angle" by Florence Ryerson is being directed by Dorothy Geyer. It is the story of an artist who has the habit of falling in love with each woman of whom he paints a portrait. He also has the habit of writing long, ardent love letters to each of the women. His wife, Anne, plays the part of his rescuer from each of his tangles and in this, his latest, she succeeds in straightening out the difficulties provided by the other woman who completes the triangle.

The cast is:

Jerrold Palfie—Charles Remington Anne Paige—Louise Rule Clarabelle Brent—Anna Mae Cronse

The third play, "Sparkin'" was written by E. P. Conkle and is being directed by Catherine Phillips. "Sparkin'" takes its name from the fact that Orry Sparks, a hired man on a neighboring ranch, comes courting Leslie Hanna. Leslie is a seemingly bashful little girl without suitors and only secretly interested in men. Granny Painsberry is the dominant member of that family. She is the one who sits with stockinged feet in the fireplace, chews tobacco and favors red-blooded men who drink and cuss and chew tobacco. So, when the bashful, awkward Orry comes sparkin' with a sack of chocolate drops, Granny relieves him of his candy and makes him take a sizeable chew of tobacco, interfering somewhat with his courting. He gets himself into hottest hot water, however, when Granny discovers that he has been spitting tobacco juice on her new calico dress.

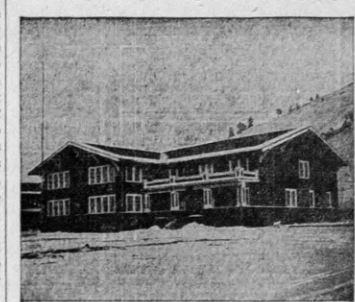
The cast is:

Granny Painsberry—Ruth Bernier Susan Hanna—Helyne Remington Leslie Hanna—Julia Patten Orry Sparks—Harold Stearns

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE BY THE STATE COMMITTEE

University Gets \$112,530 of Bond Issue for New Journalism Building and Repairs for Heating Plant; College Gets \$93,000.

Recommendations by the allocations committees of the state legislature yesterday appropriated \$112,530 as the State University's share of the three million dollar bond issue. The allotment to the State University includes the building of a new journalism building, and for repairs and changes in the heating plant.



Shack Is Doomed.

SCHOOL EDITOR IS MAILED TO STATE SCHOOLS

Invitation Number of Paper Is Sent to 193 Accredited.

Invitation number of the High School Editor has been sent out. This issue has been sent to all of the 193 accredited high schools in the state inviting them to the editorial association's meetings held here during Track Meet week May 14 and 15.

The number includes a survey in detail of last year's contest. It also goes into the work done by the different high schools, which includes an outline of the high school journalism field and its activities. Outstanding news happenings in University circles are also included.

One of the most important changes in the meeting this year is the elimination of the year book contest. There has not been sufficient interest in the contest and not entries enough to warrant the continuance of the contest. Due to the financial condition prevailing in the state many high schools are discontinuing the publication of the annual.

The newspaper contest will be conducted this year as in the past. Cups will be awarded to the winners of the respective divisions. The cups are given by the Montana Press Association, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi. Score cards have also been sent out so that high school editors may have a chance of seeing the points on which they will be judged in the contest.

Lowndes Maury Reveals Talent In Music Studies

Orchestra Will Offer Four Compositions of Butte Student.

According to Professor A. H. Welsberg of the School of Music, Lowndes Maury, Jr., Butte, has an important future as a composer, providing he continues his studies of form and composition. This opinion was prompted by four compositions of Maury's which will feature the program of the State University orchestra Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, February 15.

Maury's Overture for the entire orchestra was composed last summer here and at his home in Butte. Although he attended the summer session of school, this selection was not done as part of his course. The overture although written before he began an actual study of form and composition, indicates a strong talent and leaning toward orchestral writing.

The other three selections, written for the piano by Lowndes Maury are: "Invention" (in two parts); "Impromptu" and "Scherzo." These pieces, written during this school year, were done as a part of a course called form and composition under Professor Welsberg. Mr. Welsberg said that all three of these piano compositions are perfect with respect to form and indicate a splendid effort.

The present journalism building was erected as a war measure in 1918 and was originally used as barracks for the Students Army Training Corps, but in recent years the structure has proved itself unsatisfactory for use as a School of Journalism. Facilities at the heating plant are also insufficient and repairs and changes are necessary. These two receive the total amount allotted to the State University.

Montana State College at Bozeman

was recommended to receive \$93,000 for new service shop, repairs on Hamilton hall, new chemistry building, and recreation room and sheep sheds at Fort Ellis. Eastern Montana Normal at Billings was included in the recommendations for \$232,500 for an administration building and class rooms.

Northern Montana School at Havre, \$232,500, which is also to be used for an administration building and class rooms. State Normal at Dillon, \$24,180 for remodeling and repairs to buildings and heating plant. School of Mines at Butte, \$55,480 for repairs to Main hall, repairs to heating plant, new class rooms in present buildings and for modernizing the milling plant.

The total recommended allotment amounted to \$1,995,893 which also includes the recommendations for the State Hospital at Warm Springs and the Sanitarium at Galen, the State penitentiary at Deer Lodge, the Orphan's Home at Twin Bridges, School for the Feeble Minded at Boulder and Industrial School for Boys at Miles City.

The bond issue that makes the allotments possible was passed in the last general election, and was known as measure 33.

W. E. MADDOCK WRITES STUDY FOR MAGAZINE

Publishes Paper on Summer School for Teachers In Monthly.

Professor W. E. Maddock of the School of Education has recently made a study of inducements offered by city schoolboards to encourage teachers to attend summer school. This study has been accepted for publishing by The Nation's Schools, one of the leading educational magazines, and will appear within the next two or three months.

Information included in the study was collected from 848 cities in 25 states. Some of the material covered questions as to the bonus for attending summer school, payment of tuition for teachers who attended summer school, and payment of expenses in general of teachers who attended summer school. Instead of bonuses some cities gave increase in salary. Sometimes this means so much per credit earned in summer school or some other arbitrary amount added to the annual salary.

The study also included in some cities the requirement that teachers attend summer school every so often in order to retain a position in the teaching corps. In several instances teachers are required to attend summer school or be demoted in position or salary. In such schools promotion may be brought about by summer school attendance.

Dr. George Ruhle, naturalist of Glacier National park, who is enrolled as a special student this quarter, drove to Belton over the week-end to edit the notices for Nature Notes. He returned Sunday, reporting that the roads were in good condition except for a very short distance.

NOTICE.

Senior class meeting in Main hall auditorium at 4 o'clock Thursday. GEORGE HANEY, Pres.

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Irene Vadnais Associate Editor
Mary Wilson Associate Editor
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The University's Share.

YESTERDAY allocation committees in the state legislature recommended not quite two of the three million dollar bond fund voted by the people at the last general election to the state institutions affected by it. Out of the \$1,995,893 recommended the State University's share is \$112,530.

Out of the allotment to the State University will come funds for repairs to "power house," which we take to mean the heating plant, and a new journalism building. The University's recommended allocation is more than that of the State College and School of Mines, and less than the amount recommended for the Eastern Montana Normal school at Billings and the Northern Montana school at Havre.

Those state institutions caring for dependents such as the state hospital at Warm Spring, the sanitarium at Galen, the Industrial school at Miles City, the prison at Deer Lodge, the school for deaf, blind and feeble minded at Boulder received large shares for needed improvements.

Of course, the figures recommended by the committees yesterday are tentative. The legislative houses must now consider the figures recommended and then the governor has the final consideration.

We feel encouraged with the recommended figure for the State University. Now we hope for prompt action and realization of the amount recommended for use.

Bull-Sessions or Bull?

SO prevalent and so trite that it has become practically a truism is the idea that one gets more out of a collegiate bull-session than out of anything else connected with the University. "I get more out of a session than out of going to class," is the common form. Well, there are sessions, and there are sessions—

There's the kind that comes after a game, when the boys gather 'round and discuss the relative merits of the players, whether Smith or Brown made the most points, and what were the biggest faults of the opposing team's tactics. There's the kind that comes after a dance, when the music, the punch and the dates are hashed over in retrospect, so to speak. And then there's the ordinary kind, in which religion, food, life and sex—chiefly sex—are discussed. The latter type is the more wide in its appeal, and is the one more often found.

The general opinion is that the ideas expressed in these sessions are so productive of thought and so original that one cannot afford to pass them by. Perhaps this is true in a few cases; generally, however, it is only the trite, the expected, that is expressed in such a session. That, or the consciously clever.

Close observation will reveal that little that is said in a bull-session is sincere, and what is sincere is trite or too flighty to consider. Perhaps this is because worthwhile subjects are so seldom discussed with any degree of intelligence or with an open mind.

There are sessions and sessions. Maybe they're worth one's time; maybe, we say.—V. H.

Communication

Editor of the Kaimin:

I liked some of the Bystander's pre-war innocence in your last issue, but I dislike to grant his notion, that inasmuch as University training 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. The motion is far more prevalent than worthy.

Bystander adds that from this notion is derived one of the strongest arguments for co-education. But if this logic is good, why do we not go on with it and have students live in little homes of their own, with mortgages on them and children in them—like real life? Pursuing the notion, the girls could then object that heavy Russian novels are too much to read at the end of tiring days. And a journalist could ask why study the economics of tariffs when he is going to work for a Republican newspaper, and the history of modern Europe would be out of the question as America long since has decided she wants to have nothing to do with the League of Nations. The logic of the notion realizes itself quite nicely now when any student drops, for a week, his avocational interest in the history of art course (hypothetical case but not untrue) to help fit up contractor's plans for repairs on the fraternity house.

"If courses are too dull and routine, so is much of life. If rules and regulation cramp one's initiative, so is it true of the average experience of life." Granted, but surely that doesn't mean we ought not provide too spirited a life here, else the graduate will be disappointed when he returns home. If it could be, university experience

ought to be so ideal that the dull and mercenary quality of a lot of extra-collegiate life would stink in it doesn't seem to very much.

The question is, could it be. I disliked Michael's easy assumption that only something like bad faith on the part of everyone who had a paid position prevented that glad day. But I do not feel that it is only blindness that kept him from seeing celestial food all about him. And one of the reasons that our intellectual and artistic diet isn't something richer is that there is too much indulgence in us all of the notion that it is all right to practice spending our time here as we will have to spend it in later life. It is that notion that would make a pretty intelligent politically-inclined student prefer a varsity managership to a course of lectures on philosophy—if we provided the lectures.

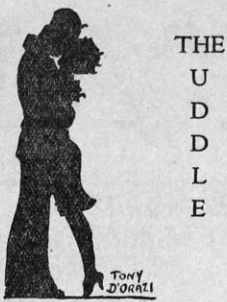
Yours,
SPECTATOR.

Clark Will Talk on Method of Teaching

New Art Exhibit Will Be Posted Tomorrow in Art Room.

Professor W. P. Clark of the Department of Foreign Languages will talk on the Socratic method of teaching Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the art exhibit room in Main hall. The public is invited to hear this lecture.

On this day a new art exhibit will be posted consisting of several old Greek masterpieces both architectural and sculptural. There will also be an arrangement of 15 Russell reproductions on exhibit until Friday.



Dear Children, your Uncle Hud is feeling low yet about his Honor Hall and is still working for our first candidate, because it's possible that Rudy ducked and that the grapefruit missed him through no fault of its heaver, but started out correctly, only to have its mark move after it had become beyond the control of its master.

The point is being considered.

Societies for which most of us are qualified: Royal Order of Those Who Think They Would Make Better Radio Announcers Than The Ones Now Announcing; Secret Society of Daisy DeVoe's Well Wishers; Sons and Daughters of Those Who Think The Younger Generation is Going to the Dogs; Amalgamated Order of Those Helping the Younger Generation to Go to the Dogs; Brotherhood of Patrons of Eighteenth Amendment Violators; International Alliance of Those in Favor of the Abolition of Monday Mornings.

Dear Uncle Hud:

I come to you after the horse has been stolen, but in case I ever get another horse, I want your advice. Just how should a young man act while coming into his fraternity house clad in a tux at 12:30 P. M. Sunday, with all the brothers and guests assembled waiting for dinner?

Your worried nephew,
CARLOS.

Dear Carlos:

I take it you are either a freshman or a sophomore. A senior would not come home until the following evening and would say that he had been out for the week end. However, since Post has neglected this little emergency, I will state a few rules that would seem to cover the occasion:

1. Walk confidently, as though a tux was the proper thing to wear about Sunday noon.
2. Get into the house as inconspicuously as possible. (This rule is important.)
3. Show no signs of having been drinking.
4. Tell the freshmen that you have been attending a very exclusive, very secret, formal wedding.
5. Tell the upperclassmen that you had to meet a train at 3:32 A. M. and didn't consider it worth while to go to bed either before or after the train came in. If the guests are listening, it was to meet a very old and very dear friend.

6. Tell the house manager that you would like to have dinner held until you get out of your tux, because some of the guests are very dear friends of yours. (This is to lend authenticity to whatever excuse you may give him.)
7. Tell your room mate to go to hell. (This is very important.)

Emphatically neglected us on this point, but if you follow the above common sense rules quietly, you will find that they cover the situation quite well. Never tell the truth, but lie as convincingly as possible.

Your uncle,
HUD.

To My Signboard Sweetheart.
My heart's a wreck and you're the cause,
But you just sit and stare,
And act as though you didn't know
That I was even there.

Your pretty nose and queenly head,
You point in one direction.
Oh! Don't you know that you're to me
A picture of perfection?

You never let me tell you how
I feel about your eyes.
You never seem to know I smoke
The kind you advertise.

Bunch Will Choose Frosh Debate Teams

One Squad Picked Thursday Goes to Bozeman.

Freshman debate teams scheduled to debate the question of "Free Trade" with the State Agricultural college will be picked Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Two teams will be picked from the present frosh lineup, one going to Bozeman for next week's debate there and the other remaining at the University to debate the team Bozeman is sending here.

"Which side our teams will debate," said Rev. Bunch, "is undecided yet, but we have made exhaustive research from every angle of the 'Free Trade' question. As this topic is now before the people of the United States with stronger interest than ever before the students have entered the contest with specially high fervor."

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

February 13.

Foresters' Ball Men's Gymnasium

February 14.

Alpha Phi Formal
Delta Delta Delta Fireside
Delta Sigma Lambda Formal
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Installation all

Special Initiation.

Special initiation ceremony was held yesterday morning by Kappa Sigma fraternity at the chapter home on Gerald avenue for Kirk Badgley, assistant business manager and auditor of student organizations of the University. Mr. Badgley was an early member of Alpha Delta Alpha, local fraternity granted Kappa Sigma charter. Mr. Badgley was a guest at dinner of the active chapter following the ceremony.

S. P. E. Installation Ball.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave their installation ball Saturday night in the Loyola auditorium. About seventy couples attended the dance, including guests from each fraternity. Black and white streamers and balloons were used to decorate the hall. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and Captain and Mrs. Thomas Davis. Norma McGurk and her gang entertained during the intermission. Alumni who returned for the dance were H. F. Abel, William Gallagher, Lawrence Gaughan, Bus Graham, Alvin C. Lister, Fay Macgahan, Edgar H. Reeder, Carl Ripple, Lawrence Shadon, Al Schak.

North Hall.

Miss Catherine Nall, an instructor in one of the Albertson schools, was the weekend guest of Valeria Gled and Lucille Ogee.

Sunday dinner guests at North hall were Ellmore Marlowe, Phoebe Patterson, Hazel Harper, Jeanette Duncan, Lucille Brown and Louise Kemp.

North hall entertained at tea Sunday afternoon between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30. Faculty guests at the tea were Professor and Mrs. W. L. Pope, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Maddock, Professor and Mrs. P. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Swearingen, Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Miss Esther Larsen, and Miss Mildred Ammer. The wives of the faculty members assisted at the tables and a committee of girls helped serve. Music was furnished during the tea hour by Nat Allen and George Bovingdon. Residents of the three halls were guests during the afternoon.

Kappa Epsilon, national women's pharmaceutical society, was hostess to the wives of Missoula druggists at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Leon Richards from 3 until 6 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Richards, Ida Fredricks, Florence Jaruss, Vera Smith, Alice Doull and Phyllis Kreyck.

Mrs. D. C. Smith presided over the tea table, and Ella Brown, Muriel Stoner, Louise Graham and Leland Daugherty assisted in entertaining the guests.

Corbin Hall.

Mrs. A. A. Huston of Butte was the Sunday dinner guest of her daughter, Helen, at Corbin hall.

Corbin hall girls who spent the week end out of town were Alice Doull, Juanita Armour, Eleanor Fredrickson, Emma Bole, Sara Bowden and Pat Corley.

Alpha Tau Omega gave their annual Haunted House party at their home on Daly avenue last Saturday night, with Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger and Captain and Mrs. Herbert, chaperones. The house was effectively decorated in keeping with the spirit of the evening. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Mrs. M. F. Hyde, housemother of Delta Delta Delta, was feted by the active members of that sorority at a bridge party given last Saturday evening. After the bridge a lovely lunch was served. Guests were: Mrs. Ida B. Davenport, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, Mrs. F. K. Turner, Mrs. Caroline Avery, Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. F. A. Noland, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. B. E. Thomas, Mrs. Maude C. Beterton, and Mrs. R. J. Maxey.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained active members and pledges and their escorts at a supper and dancing party after Co-ed Formal last Friday night, at the chapter house. Jonquils decorated the small tables at which the guests were seated.

Alpha Phi held initiation Sunday for the following members: Kathryn Bailey, Corvallis; Marguerite Brown, Butte; Katherine Frogner, Great Falls; Gertrude Hawks, Great Falls; Georgia Reckert, Breckenridge, Minnesota; Marion Smith, Great Falls.

Alpha Phi gave a supper party at the chapter house Friday night after Co-ed Formal. Valentine decorations were used. All girls in the house and town members and their guests attended.

Mrs. C. H. Riedell, Mrs. H. G. Marriam, Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Mrs. R. C.

Line and Mrs. B. E. Thomas were hostesses at a 4 o'clock tea last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Riedell on University avenue, after the regular meeting of the Faculty Women's club. Mrs. Brassil Fitzgerald, president, presided over the tea table which was graced by red tulips and tall red tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber were guests at dinner Sunday of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Kathryn Ulmer spent the week end as guest of Sigma Kappa at the sorority home on University.

Sigma Kappa gave a dancing party and supper for members and their escorts after Co-ed Formal Friday night. The guests were seated at small tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff had as their guests at an informal buffet supper last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sanford.

Co-ed Formal.

Co-ed Formal for 1931 was given last Friday evening at the Elite ballroom with a large crowd in attendance. Decorations for the annual occasion were carried out in red and white and the valentine motif was present. Paul Keith and his orchestra provided the music. The grand march opened the affair with President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, and Dean Harriet R. Sedman and Carl Walker at the head of the line. All of the house mothers were guests and patrons and patronesses were Chancellor and Mrs. M. A. Brannon, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Harriet Sedman, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Toole.

Miss Anne Platt entertained at a perfectly appointed dinner last Sunday evening at her home in the Randall, at which her guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Oll vom Baur, Dr. C. A. Schenk, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Deiss, and Mrs. Jeanette Wayne. Green was the favored color scheme.

Forestry Graduate Talks Before Druids

Jack Jost '30 Gives Experiences as Fire Season Airplane Observer.

Featured on the program for the regular bi-weekly meeting of Druids tomorrow night will be Jack Jost, a graduate of the School of Forestry last spring, and now engaged with the regional office of the Forest Service in Missoula.

Jost, who for several seasons has been employed with the Forest Service in the capacity of an airplane observer during the fire season, will talk on his experiences in air observation.

The meeting will be held at the home of Professor J. H. Ramskill.

Notice

Fellowship club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at 616 Eddy avenue. Alice Burdick will speak on "Essentials of Christianity."

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class in the Main hall auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a vice-president.

HORACE WARDEN, Pres.

B. Y. P. U. will hold its monthly covered dish luncheon, social and business meeting at 616 Eddy avenue at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Spanish club will meet in the Delta Gamma house at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

GLENN LOCKWOOD, Pres.

Press club meeting has been postponed one week, and will be held Wednesday, February 18.

PACKY COONEY, Pres.

LOST.

Pair of horn-rimmed glasses with white nose and ear pieces between McLeod avenue and the University Monday. Return to Kaimin office.

Foresters Resume Public Relations

Public relations will be stressed in Dean T. C. Spaulding's class in Forestry Policy for the remainder of the quarter, according to Mr. Spaulding. The class will be given over to Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism, who will lecture to the students on this phase of their work. Dean Stone has taken over this class for the past several years.

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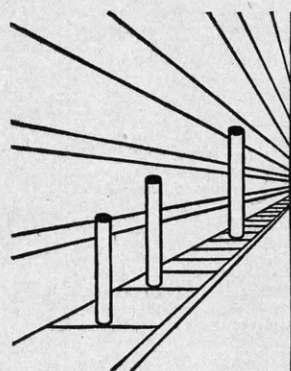
THREE COMEDIES

Little Theatre
Thursday

8:15

25c

"SPIT is a horrid word" — Bernier and Stearns have a tobacco chewing contest.



?

Which of these cigarettes is the tallest — but maybe you're on to this one!

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

COLONIAL HAND-WOVEN COVERLET COLLECTION IS NOW ON EXHIBITION

Local Contributors Add Historic Spreads to Kentucky Student Weaving.

Colonial hand-woven coverlets from Borea, Kentucky, are now on exhibition in the Department of Home Economics in the Natural Science building.

A collection of various coverlets, luncheon sets, scarfs, towels, spreads, pillows, bangs, hand-bags, pin cushions, and handkerchief cases has been sent here for exhibit under the direction of Helen Gleason, professor of home economics.

These pieces were hand-woven by students of the college and academy at Borea, Kentucky. Through this means many students are enabled to support themselves and at the same time keep alive interest in historic patterns of weaving, and preserve the valuable pieces which were woven in colonial days.

Twelve Missoula residents have responded to Miss Gleason's request by contributing coverlets of historic value to the exhibit. Six states are represented in this group of locally-owned coverlets, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The various patterns found in the hand-woven spreads indicate an interesting development from the comparatively simple colonial weaving of the eighteenth century to the more elaborate ones which characterize weaving of the nineteenth century.

One of the coverlets of this group is almost two hundred years old, while the others have been in existence almost a century.

Those made in New England combining wool, linen, and, sometimes, cotton textures, are designed in colored patterns. The wool fibers are dyed while the linen and cotton are left white. The Pennsylvania coverlets, designed by German weavers there, are principally of green shades, while the New England coverlets are found more often in blue and white patterns, or occasionally in red and white.

C. W. Waters, associate professor of botany, who was a student of Borea college, gave a brief address last night on the ideals of the institution before those viewing the exhibition in the sewing laboratory.

Tonight Mrs. Charles F. Deiss, who also graduated from Borea college, will talk on the weaving that is done at the institution. Her address is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Bombers Will Play Lawyers In Title Tilts

Pharmacists, Scribes Slate Tussle for Cellular Positions.

Bombers from the Business Ad school meet the Lawyers tonight for first place in the Inter-school basketball tournament. In contrast to the titular game, the much-defeated Pharmacists and Scribes play for fifth place, the loser to remain in the league cellar.

The Bombers, having a more impressive record, are favored to win the struggle. But the Barristers are determined to upset all pre-game plans of the Biz Ad boys. If the Lawyers should win the struggle would continue into a play-off with the Forestry school getting a new start in the championship race as the Lawyer win would send them into a tie with the Bombers and Lumbermen.

The Pill Rollers and Journalists met earlier in the tournament, but it was decided that another game must be played because the Pharmacists obtained the services of Hancock of the Forestry school and Beckett of the Arts and Science five.

"Cupid, the Dentist" Is Given Over Radio

Mixed Chorus of French Students Sing La Marseillaise as Prologue.

As a prologue to "Cupid, the Dentist", a play produced in French by students under the direction of Miss Mildred Ammer, a mixed chorus sang La Marseillaise over radio station KGOV Sunday.

The play was a comedy taken from the book of short plays, Toc, Toc, Toc. The cast was chosen from the students in the second quarter French, and was under the direction of Miss Ammer of the Department of Foreign Languages who was assisted by Professor R. O. Hoffman and Mrs. Louise Arnoldson.

A number of solos were sung by students after the play had been given. Those in the mixed chorus were Merle Francisco, Elizabeth Carruthers, Verna Smith, Elin Bredberg, Margaret Lewis, Genevieve Krum, Margaret Sullivan, Jose Simangan, George Boileau, Raymond Higgins and George Long.

Professor C. H. Riedell, chairman of the Fine Arts department, will speak tonight before a group of Missoula and University women at the Y. W. C. A. in continuance of the local better homes movement. He will talk on interior decoration.

FORESTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Guests of honor for the Ball are Governor and Mrs. J. E. Erickson, Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Major and Mrs. Evan W. Kelley, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Dr. C. A. Schenck and Mrs. O. vom Baum.

Chaperons are Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean A. L. Stone, Dean Harriet Sedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Waters and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch.

The committee wishes it understood that when the ticket says "Smoking Taboo", it means business. With the large building fairly covered with inflammable cedar and spruce, smoking cannot be tolerated. All offenders against this rule will be publicly chastised.

The tickets this year are original and attractive, being in the form of cow hides, with all the rules and regulations pertaining to the dance printed thereon. This is the way they read:

Admit 1 Brace to

THE REALMS OF PAUL BUNYAN for the 18th Annual FORESTERS' BALL

February 13, 1931—U. of M.—Men's Gym.

1. Bearer must have one female in tow.
2. Smoking, shooting, calked boots taboo.
3. Western costumes must be worn to gain admittance.
4. Miss Behavior punishable by bouncing.

Price: 3 Wheels
HUGH REDDING,
Chief Push.

Graduate Writes of Picture Popularity

Howard Grey Is Employed by Eastern Electrical Research Company.

According to word received from Howard Grey who was graduated from the University in 1929, educational talking pictures are being used by many of the leading schools in the east. Series of these pictures are being directed by some of the nation's most eminent educators. The advantage of these pictures is that they bring to the classrooms material which cannot otherwise be presented in many institutions. After he had graduated from the University of Montana Mr. Grey attended Columbia for two years and since then has been employed by the research division of the Electrical Research Products Incorporated in New York.

Turney-High Reviews Book at Colloquium

Professor Leads Discussion on "The Mound Builders."

Harry Turney-High, professor of economics and sociology, will review Shetrone's book, "The Mound Builders", at the regular meeting of Colloquium Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 in the Natural Science building.

The author of the book was formerly curator of the large museum at Ohio State university.

A social half-hour will precede the review.

Free Throw Test Ends on Wednesday

Although the free throw contest began Monday, the first round will continue until Wednesday evening. It had been planned previously to have the first round occupy the first week; but because the Foresters will be decorating the men's gymnasium for their Friday ball the time has been cut to Wednesday.

The first round, consisting of 25 shots from the foul line, is primarily an elimination. Sixteen men will enter the second round. A medal will be awarded the winner of the contest.

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WHAT—slogan contest
WHEN—Now until Feb. 21
WHY—\$5 meal ticket
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THE SANDWICH SHOP
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PHONE 3484 BUS TERMINAL
1 passenger35c
2 passengers50c
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(16 block limit)
Meisinger Stages through the heart of the Bitter Root Valley and
Taxi Service in the City
Missoula, Mont.
DON'T WALK CALL US

OLD-TIMER MEASURES BUNYAN'S GIRTH BY USE OF AXE-HANDLES

"Wal," says the Old Timer, "now that ol' Paul Bunyan's comin' into town for this dance, reckon there'll be some ruckus. Guess mebbe folks' eyes won't pop out some when the old fella comes a-stridin' into the men's gym Friday night. It'll be a riot, by golly!"

"Guess he's on his way down, a'ready, from all I hear. Hear tell as how somebody 'way up north of Edmonston heard him comin', on his way down. The old earth fairly trembles when Paul goes on a little hike. And the old North wind goes a-howlin' through the snow-covered trees when he fergets himself and starts to whistle. That's the only trouble with Paul, he's always fergettin' how big and strong he is, and when he does, son, you just better be makin' yourself scarce!"

His Size.

"What's that? How big is he? Wal, now, son, don't know's I can tell exactly. Nobody ever seems to be sure about it. Some sez he's seven axehandles 'tween the eyes and some sez forty-seven. I don't know. S'pose mebbe it depends on the axehandles, whether you measure by Paul's or by ordinary ones."

"And tall! Say, son, when 'at man straightens up and lets it off across country, he towers 'way above the average fir tree! What a man! I'd sure hate to buy the clothes for him!"

Overalls and Boots.

"Say, he sent to Oshkosh for a new pair of overalls. Why, the makers had to enlarge their factory, install some special machinery and hire two hundred extra men for three weeks to make 'em. Five hundred yards of blue denim went into each pant leg, son, and 'at's no lie. He'll be wearin' 'em at Foresters' so if you don't believe me, you can go see for yourself."

"And his boots! Wal, once Paul, he lies down to take a little nap alongside Lake Michigan, and happened to take off his boots. Wal, he got to snoring, and he snored so awful, that way out in the middle, they starts havin' a regular hurricane. The waves come in way over the ordinary waterline and washes one of the boots out to the middle. Five days later, Paul had just woke up from his little nap, and starts lookin' round for his boot, when here it comes. And inside it was the seventeen-man crew of a Lake Michigan vessel that had got swamped in the storm. Just as safe and snug as a bug in a rug!"

Babe's Comin', Too.

"Oh, Paul's some man a'right. I'm sorta anxious to see the ol' cuss. S'pose he'll bring Babe along too. Babe's jest like a dern pup, always taggin' him around. She usually manages to

get here, too, even when Paul doesn't. So if you wake up one of these here fine mornings and see some big tracks 'bout ez big ez wagon tracks, don't think nuthin' of it. 'Cause it'll just mean that Babe's been around, sorta lookin' over the Ball layout!"

Dr. Elrod Returns From Trip in East

Head of Department Visits Former Graduates in Chicago.

Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the Department of Biology, has returned to school after an absence of two weeks. Dr. Elrod was called to Danville, Illinois, by the death of Mrs. Elrod's brother.

While in Chicago Dr. Elrod visited with Dr. Edmund D. Allen, Dr. Josiah J. Moore and Dr. W. C. Harkins, graduates of the University of Montana. Dr. Moore is the director of the national pathological laboratory in Chicago. Dr. Harkins is now in charge of graduate work in chemistry at the University of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Harkins are both graduates of the University of Montana.

Mountaineers Hold "Indoor Ski Party"

Mountaineers enjoyed dinner and an "indoor ski party" at the Chimney Corner Friday evening at 6:30. Miss Harriet Lynn of the city schools was chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. C. L. Smith of the Missoula County high school reviewed a book on skiing, Miss Hettie Hunt of the Missoula County high school gave a humorous reading on skiing, and Mr. K. D. Swan showed two reels of film on skiing in Switzerland.

Between 75 and 100 attended the meeting.

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Haircuts, 50c; Shaves, 25c

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The Newest Pastime—
BACKGAMMON
Sweeping the country like
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES
Complete game and rules
with 50 cigarettes for
59c
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These shops are members of the Association and display the sign.

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RAINBOW—136 N. Higgins

AMERICAN—104 E. Broadway

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The Gas that starts.
The Gas that has power.
The Gas that pulls on high.
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SHELL 400
McKenzie-Wallace Service Station

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WRITING PAPER
1 pound paper
1 pkg. of envelopes to match
BOX FOR 69c
HARKNESS DRUG STORE
COR. PINE & HIGGINS PHONE 3231

BOWLING TAKES SPORTS PLACE IN CAMPUS LIFE

Faculty and Fraternities Play Challenge Games Downtown.

While ping pong is sweeping the Eastern colleges as a craze, bowling is coming into favor on the State University campus. The faculty and the Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Phi Delta Theta fraternities have organized teams. No definite schedule is being played, the games being mostly challenges.

The faculty bowlers won from the Sigma Nu fraternity with a total of 2,420 pins to 2,359. The S. A. E. quint defeated the Sig Eps, 2,233 to 2,149.

Last Saturday afternoon the Sigma Nu team downed the Phi Deltas, 2,528 to 2,165. The women's squad from the East Side Service station lost to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, with the totals of 2,312 to 2,298.

Helen Gleason Goes To Child Conference

Home Economics Professor Attends Meeting in Bozeman.

Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, attended a conference on child development and parental education at Bozeman last Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5.

Suggestions for a state plan of parental education were submitted to the Montana society for the study of education by the committee appointed to make recommendations on this subject.

42 out of 54 colleges choose this FAVORITE pipe tobacco



and Yale agrees

LOOK UP at the windows of L. Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the spring-time you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

On Chapel Street... out at the Bowl... everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco.

A tobacco must be good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. To convince yourself try Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold... 15¢ a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. Sharp.
ENTIRE STOCK COSTUME JEWELRY SACRIFICED FOR 10 DAYS
COME EARLY BUY

GRIZZLIES RETAIN HOME VICTORIES BY LAST CONTESTS

Montana's Quint Scores Heavily Against Mount St. Charles Basketeers in Both Games Friday and Saturday Nights.

Montana's basketball squad added two more games to its string of victories last week by swamping the casaba tossers of Mount St. Charles by scores of 59 to 25 and 41 to 18.

Friday night's game was much the fastest of the two despite the large difference in the score and was a much better exhibition of basketball. St. Charles opened with a rush that caught the Grizzlies napping and the Hilltoppers had 10 points before the home team could score. Stewart's men stopped the Saints' onslaught long enough to garner 16 points. With the score against them, St. Charles fought hard and again gained the lead. With the aid of fast passing, Montana started to score often and led at half time, 32-20.

The Grizzly squad functioned as a perfect machine in the second half and soon ran away from the Saints. Close checking and the fast pace completely upset the Hilltoppers who could get but one basket in the second period, their other three points for the period coming on free throws. The Grizzlies regularly scored often after clever passing put the ball in position. With a safe margin established, the regulars were sent to the showers while the reserves continued the scoring.

Rohlf's Leads.
Rohlf's led the attack with 19 points while Andrews was close with 15. Fox and Lewis were again hard working floormen and their passing was particularly helpful. Lockwood played a stellar game at guard and also helped out with two baskets. Roulier was the outstanding player of the Helena quint, shooting accurately and playing a great floor game.

Again Saturday night, the Saints scored first with Roulier converting a free throw. Their lead was short lived, however, as fast passing and a long try by Lewis gave the Grizzlies five baskets before Roulier connected from the field for the Saints' first field goal. This was Roulier's last basket as the Grizzly guards had him covered like a tent but despite this he played a great floor game.

Neither team showed the same fire that was evident Friday night. The passing was inaccurate and players muffed the ball quite frequently. Montana managed to hold the lead and the half ended 19-13.

The second half opened with the Grizzlies playing better ball and they soon piled up a comfortable lead. With the second period only half gone, the regulars were again sent to the showers. Coach Stewart used his entire squad of 12 men both nights. The Saints duplicated their feat of the night before and got only five points in the second half, all of them coming on free throws.

The work of Glenn Lockwood at guard was outstanding as he stopped Saint attacks on the basket time and again. Fox again stood out with his passing. Andrews took scoring honors with 10 points. Lewis scored eight points for second honors.

Friday's Game.

Montana (59)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Rohlf's, f	9	1	3	19
Lewis, f	3	0	2	6
Andrews, c	7	1	0	15
Fox, g	1	1	0	2
Lockwood, g	2	0	3	4
Stocking, f, c	3	0	0	6
Carey, f	2	0	1	4
King, c	1	0	1	2
Larimer, f	0	0	0	0
Murray, g	0	0	0	0
Doherty, g	0	0	0	0
Thrallkill, g	0	0	0	0
St. Charles (25)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Roulier, f	5	0	1	10
Davidson, f	2	2	2	6
Herzberg, c	1	0	1	2
Mayer, g	2	1	0	5
Murphy, g, c	0	2	1	2
Nugent, f	0	0	0	0
Semerad, g	0	0	0	0
Ecarlus, g	0	0	0	0

Saturday's Game.

Montana (41)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Rohlf's, f	3	0	1	6
Lewis, f	4	0	3	8
Andrews, c	5	0	1	10
Fox, g	2	0	1	5
Lockwood, g	1	1	2	3
Stocking, f	1	1	0	3
Carey, f	1	0	2	2
King, f, c	1	0	1	2
Doherty, g	1	0	2	2
Thrallkill, g	0	0	1	0
Murray, g	0	0	0	0
Larimer, f	0	0	0	0
St. Charles (18)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Roulier, f	1	3	2	5
Davidson, f	1	1	2	3
Herzberg, c	1	0	0	2
Mayer, g	2	2	1	6
Murphy, g	0	0	0	0
Ecarlus, g	0	2	0	2

The Grizzly Shop
For Grizzly Students
THE GRIZZLY BARBER
SHOP

Eliminations Progress for Club Tourney

Preliminary Bouts Will Continue Until Week of Annual Tourney, March 4.

Wild swinging, clever boxing and hard punching of a sort to satisfy every type of fan were displayed as the elimination bouts for the M club tournament got under way yesterday. Thirteen bouts were held, seven in Deane Jones' class at 11 o'clock and six in George Haney's 4 o'clock section.

In the first bout of the morning Red Worden held Jenkins practically even for two rounds, and the bout was called a draw. In the extra round Jenkins had more reserve and was the aggressor, taking the judges' decision. This bout was in the light-heavyweight division.

Win Christopher lost to Gallup in the middleweight division, the latter pressing the fight as Christopher's wind ran low. The referee stopped the bout in the second.

Two junior-welterweights, Milton Wertz and John Fager, tore each other around the ring for two rounds, Fager finishing stronger and landing the cleaner punches to garner the decision. Hinman and Robertson, middleweights, also fought a close fight, Hinman taking the bout on his aggressiveness, clean punches and ability to make his bigger opponent miss frequently.

Ogden Tweto of Missoula and Jim Burnett of Stevensville boxed nicely for half a round, with no damage done, and then they forgot their science and the fireworks started, continuing throughout the fight. No pretense at defense was attempted, and lefts and rights thudded to the head and chin as the crowd roared its approval. Tweto got the decision and earned it. Burnett dislocated a thumb at the beginning of the second round, but continued to slug.

Cleverest Boxing.
Burke O'Neil showed the cleverest boxing of the morning in trimming Tom Rowe of Moore in the lightweight class. O'Neil used a straight left and a right cross to pile up points.

Bob Jones of Missoula lacked a defense, but did not need one yesterday, throwing his right hand like a sledge hammer to body and head to send Fraser to the mat three times before Referee Eddy Krause stopped the battle in the first round. Wednesday at 11 o'clock Jones will tangle with Jenkins, who beat Worden yesterday. Fager will go into the second round against Goodspeed. Tweto will meet Chuck Davis and Stevens will clash with Segundo Mario, wild man of other tournaments. There will also be several more first round matches.

4 o'clock Bouts.
The six bouts in the 4 o'clock section nearly all furnished fireworks. Bjorneby and Little, light-heavyweights, started the show with lots of vim, going into an extra round before the judges awarded the decision to Bjorneby on his aggressiveness. Metcalf and Miller, another pair of light-heavyweights, kept up the good work and slugged willingly, Miller landing the majority of clean punches as Metcalf tired. Miller took the decision.

Clarence Watson used his short left to advantage in the early part of his bout with Friedle, then swung both hands wildly to have his opponent in bad shape at the bell. Friedle was willing but lacked the condition to maintain the pace he started. They are welterweights.

Low Steensland was chasing Harry Billings around the ring, belting with both hands to head and body when Referee Dick O'Malley stopped the bout. This match was in the junior-welter division.

The Cole-Levesque bout was also

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The Grizzlies took the Hilltoppers in their stride. In the first game Montana went on a shooting spree which lasted nearly the entire game. Even substitutes did not cut down the rate of scoring.

Montana got off to a slow start and the Saints ran up 8 points before the bears scored. From then on it was a race to see which Grizzly would score the most points. Rohlf's topped the list with 19 points.

The second game was a slow affair. Neither team could get going. Coach Stewart sent his substitutes into the game early. Andrews flipped some nice ones over his head to bring the fans to their feet.

The co-eds reigned supreme last Friday. They carried out the masculine role to perfection. Did you notice their cheering section? The characteristic high soprano voice of the fems changed to a thundering bass, obliterating the faint cries of the males who were playing the part of the weaker sex for the evening.

Now that it is known that the fair sex can cheer the cheer leaders can plan on them to add the much needed volume and punch for the Aggie games February 20 and 21.

Members of the freshman football team were awarded their '34 sweaters Friday night between halves of the game with St. Charles. These numerals represent a lot of hard work on the part of the Frosh and they should feel honored to receive one. It seems, however, that harsh methods were used to instill this feeling.

The Cubs remain undefeated. They added two more victories to their win column last week, defeating the Montana Powers and the Phi Delt Rainbows by decisive scores. They were off color in both games and found it difficult to hit the bucket.

The Rainbows led by Al Dahlberg played them nip and tuck and it was not until late in the last period that the yearlings pulled away to a safe margin. Lyman, who led the Cubs, met a man of his own height in Dahlberg and scoring became more difficult for him. However, he sank several sensational shots from rebounds.

The Cougars from Washington State College and the University of Washington Huskies tangle for the first time this season at the University of Washington field house next Friday and Saturday. A double victory for the Huskies will virtually cinch the Northern division title for them.

Washington and Washington State are leading the hoop race in the Coast conference at the present time. The Bulldogs from Gonzaga defeated the Cougars by a one-point margin. Montana took Gonzaga twice by decisive scores. Figure it out for yourself how the Grizzlies would stand if they were in the conference.

In the Southern division the University of California rose from the cellar to tie for first with the Southern California Trojans. By losing two games to California, U. C. L. A. took the cellar position. The week before they were leading the race. Quite a drop from the top of the ladder to bedrock in one jump.

The elimination bouts are off to a flying start. Burke O'Neil's left proved too much for Lowe in the lightweight division. This was by far the cleverest bout of the morning. Gallup had too much endurance for Christopher and gained a technical K. O. over him. After an extra round Jenkins was given the decision over Red Worden.

stopped because of lack of effort on Cole's part. Levesque was much the shorter of the two, but won on his aggressiveness and willingness to mix it. He goes into the next round in the welter section.

Lightweights.
Just as in the morning, a pair of lightweights furnished the clever boxing. Lou Kirwin showed plenty of class as he won from Joe Roe, but he needed to, as Roe was giving a wonderful exhibition himself. A split over Roe's eye caused this bout to be stopped at the end of the first round. Jimmy McNally and Eddy Krause were judges, Dick O'Malley referee. Tomorrow Miller and Bjorneby will meet in the second round in the light-heavy division. The other bouts will be at 4 and 11, tomorrow and Friday, and next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Bobcats Meet Grizzlies in Minor Sports

Following M Club Tourney, Victors Represent University.

Boxing fans will have opportunities during the first week in March to see more top-notch fighters in action than at any time in the past. Besides the big M Club tournament March 4, there is the minor sports meet with the Bobcats on March 7, with a great array of mitslingers in line.

John McKay, or his conqueror in the M club tourney, will meet the Bobcat heavyweight. If Bob Davis retains his light-heavyweight title in the M tourney, he must do battle with George Haney for the honor of meeting the Aggie champ. Jimmy McNally is expected to compete against the Bozeman middleweight, and Eddy Krause, who battles anything from 145 pounds on up, will meet their welter. The lightweight is as yet undecided, but Deane Jones, three times winner of the featherweight crown, will show against the Aggie in that division unless this year's champ wishes to dispute the matter with him first. Billy Veeder, last year's banty king, will fight in that weight if he gets over the M club safely.

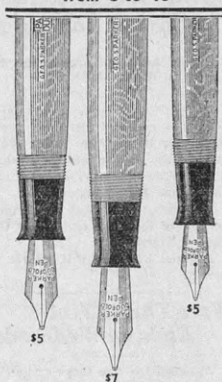
Nearly all of these boxers have appeared as headliners on downtown amateur cards, and are expected to draw a capacity house. There will also be wrestling honors at stake, and during the day the Grizzly swimmers will splash against the State College fishmen.

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GRIZZLIES DRILL FOR FINAL HOOP GAMES OF YEAR

Squad Goes to Spokane to Meet Gonzaga Friday And Saturday.

Coach Stewart is now drilling his basketball squad for its closing games of the 1931 season. Return games with Gonzaga and Montana State will finish the work for the present team.

The passing attack that Coach Stewart has worked hard to perfect is developing in a pleasing manner and he should reach its peak in the next four games. The Grizzlies have been using a close checking defense this year and no large scores have been run up against them in the regular season, although they did suffer one large score in the early season barnstorming trip.

The squad will leave for Spokane Thursday night and on Friday and Saturday will meet Gonzaga in return contests. The Grizzlies completely outclassed the Bulldogs to win the first two games of the series at Missoula. This will be the last trip for the squad.

On February 20 and 21, Montana will play its return games with the State College Bobcats in Missoula. In the first games of the series played at Bozeman, the Grizzlies took the second contest after dropping the first to the Gallatin squad. The defeat at the hands of the Bobcats is the only one to mar the Montana record for its regular season.

Grizzly Cubs Win Contests Over Weekend

Frosh Star in Game With the Power Quint, 61-13 and Beat Rainbows, 33-19.

Grizzly Cubs followed the example set by their brothers, the Varsity, and won two games Friday and Saturday nights at the men's gymnasium. The Montana Power five were the first victims of the freshmen, 61-13. The Rainbow quintet, composed of members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, lost to the Cubs, 33-19.

Freebourn, right forward for the Frosh, collected a total of 17 points to lead the scoring in the Power game. Smith and Lyman, each with 12 points, played a vital part in the victory. Caven, Erickson and Reynolds gave the offense the necessary backing.

Playing an individual type of ball, the Rainbows gave the Cubs their closest and hardest battle of the season before dropping the game, 33-19. The Frosh appeared as a listless five and some witty spectator yelled, "Too much pie."

Lyman, lengthy center, was high point man with 16 counters. All six of the Rainbow team entered the scoring column.

Because the Foresters will be decorating the gymnasium for their dance, there will be no games for the Cubs this week end.

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