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2-13-1931

### The Montana Kaimin, February 13, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931

VOLUME XXX, NO. 33



## Parker Names Students On Major Debate Squads To Take Forensic Trips

Stevens, Mills, Walker, Huxley, Stapp, Alexander, Ross, Magnuson, McCall, Kelleher and Benson Appointed on Teams.

Teams for the major debates of the year were announced today by Professor Darrell Parker, debate coach. These students were chosen after debate tryouts extending over the past few weeks. Freshman final tryouts were held last night. The only group remaining to be picked is one to make the coast trip early in May.

## Aptitude Test Will Be Given To Pre-Medics

Anyone Planning to Enter a Medical School Must Take the Test.

Pre-med students will be given an aptitude test to ascertain the extent of their ability for medical work Friday, February 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the chemical lecture room, Science hall. Any student planning to enter medical school next fall must take this test as it is a requirement for entrance to medical schools throughout the country, according to William G. Bateman, professor of chemistry, who is in charge of the tests.

This aptitude test has been devised as a result of the fact that about twenty per cent of the students admitted to medical college during each of the past two years have been forced to drop out because of insufficient scholastic ability to master the material of the course.

The Association of American Medical colleges appointed a committee to study the problem and in cooperation with them the University authorities have made their test an additional criterion to the selection of students for medical school. According to experiments the tests show a very high correlation with success of students in the medical course.

It is hoped that through this method of selection medical school applicants will be better fitted to study medicine and that the tremendous waste of time and money will be reduced.

The national committee exacts a fee of one dollar which must be paid by each student before taking the aptitude test. None of it is retained by the local examiner.

## STUDENT ACTORS PORTRAY ROLES OF 100 YEARS AGO, 5,000 MILES AWAY

Scene of "Granite" Is Laid on Small Island Off the Coast of England in the Year 1820.

Imagine, if you can, a group of six present day University students set back in both time and place to a little island off the southwest coast of England in the year 1820. That is exactly what the students who are appearing in "Granite" are striving to do in the Masquers' major production of the quarter, February 27 and 28.

Instead of the familiar Montana scenes: campus mountains and prairies, their environment is a lonely little island made up entirely of hard granite. There is nothing for company but the sea and the wind and the gulls, no pleasures, no recreations, not even a simple dance such as they would have on the mainland and certainly no formal or costume balls, much less a weekly movie.

### Granite Island Life.

There is nothing but a dull, monotonous routine of life without the faintest glimmer of a bright outlook. They have candles instead of electric lights, a great open fire instead of steam heat, they sailboats instead of streetcars and campus flivvers, and a damp stone castle instead of a modern American home. In fact, their whole environment will be utterly remote from that of their everyday life.

But, the transferring of themselves into this environment is not the most difficult task. In addition to this, they are striving to take unto themselves the lives of the half-dozen people who live on that bleak and desolate island in 1820. These lives also, in contrast to their student lives, are turbulent, violent and tragic, full of intense passions, hatreds, rebellions and murders, all of which are motivated by diabolical thoughts, longings and fiendish emotions, interspersed, however, with soft and tender feelings that make these tragic experiences colorful.

### Changed Environment.

So, the student actors are working on themselves to forget, for the time being, their campus routine and all the varied happy experiences of university

life, and, in their remote environment of 1820, to think the thoughts, feel the feelings and live the lives of these people. These tasks make "Granite" a difficult but very fascinating experience in which the audience will also share.

It is a play which stimulates the imagination and gives color to one's dreams. In the thoughts, feelings and motives of these characters, these students receive training in psychology and human behavior, portrayed in intense concentration.

## Group Pictures Will Be Taken Wednesday

Five Photographs Are Scheduled to Begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Group pictures for the Sentinel will be taken Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Pictures will be run off at ten minute intervals. Organization members are urged to be at the women's gymnasium at the appointed time. The schedule will be run off in the following order:

7:30—A. W. S. Officers.  
7:40—Women's "M" Club.  
7:50—International Club.  
8:00—Interfraternity Council.  
8:10—Forestry Kaimin Staff.  
The Men's "M" club picture will be taken at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday in front of the men's gymnasium. "M" men are asked to be there and to wear their "M" sweaters.

## SCHENCK TALKS ON EUROPE TO HISTORY CLASS

Lecture Includes Personal Impressions of Royalty.

Impersonal impressions, and characterizations of the crowned heads of Europe that he has seen, were given by Dr. C. A. Schenck in his second talk of the quarter to Professor E. E. Bennett's English history class at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in room 119 of the Library.

Dr. Schenck described Queen Victoria of England first in his talk. He saw her when she visited at his home in Darmstadt, Germany, when he was a small boy. She was very old then, and, according to his description, "as wide as she was tall".

Dr. Schenck has lived during, and through a very interesting period of history. He has met personally and seen such men as Nicholas II, Czar of Russia, King Edward of England, when he was Prince of Wales, and after he was king, and many others of the European royalty.

During part of the hour Dr. Schenck discussed the causes of the World War. He stressed particularly the phase of this struggle between Germany and England, tracing commercial and agricultural development of the two countries for several years before the war.

Dr. Schenck was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. von Baur. Several students from other history classes and a few townspeople attended the lecture.

According to Professor Bennett, Dr. Schenck will speak once more this quarter. His next subject will be on army mobilization during the World War.

## Compositions By Student Will Be Heard

Lowndes Maury Selections Will Be Played in Sunday Concert.

All University students and the general public are invited to attend a concert to be given by the State University orchestra in Main hall auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 15, at 4 o'clock.

This concert will be of special interest to University people because it is the first public presentation of an overture and three piano pieces composed and scored by Lowndes Maury, Jr., a student in the University. Maury's compositions and a violin solo by Russell Watson will feature the program of popular classics to be presented Sunday.

- Program.
1. Symphony in G Major, first two movements ..... Hayden
  2. Overture ..... Lowndes Maury, Jr. (Original Manuscript)
  3. Violin Solo—Romance—d'Ambrosio (Russell Watson)
  4. a. Gavotte ..... Gluck  
b. Romance ..... Rubinstein  
c. Turkish March ..... Beethoven
  5. Waltzes—Impassioned Dream ..... Rossini
  6. Piano Solos—  
a. Invention, two voices ..... Lowndes Maury, Jr.  
b. Impromptu ..... Lowndes Maury, Jr.  
c. Scherzo ..... Lowndes Maury, Jr. (Mr. Maury)

## Student Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting

Members Will See Illustrated Art Slide Program.

Members of the University Christian Union and the Fellowship club will hold a joint meeting at 616 Eddy avenue Tuesday night for an illustrated art slide program.

The title of the theme of the program is "Deep Calletth Unto Deep" and will be started out with singing various forms of religious songs by the two groups; negro spiritual songs, folk songs and popular songs of religion.

This form of program has proved very successful in the past on the campus, with forty to fifty members of the two clubs and outsiders attending. Rev. Bunch expects in the near future to direct a similar program at Bozeman where efforts for a more extensive school of religious education are being attempted.

Charlotte Clapp, who has been seriously ill, will leave for Boston, Massachusetts, next week if she continues to improve as she has the last few days.

## SUMMER SCHOOL PAMPHLETS ARE READY TO MAIL

Holbrook Writers' Colony of Minneapolis Will Be On Campus.

Summer session poster-folders have just been received in the president's office, ready to be mailed out over the country. The six weeks term will begin June 15 and end July 6, while the nine-weeks term begins June 15 and ends August 14.

The folder is very attractively arranged with many local scenes and bears the caption "Summer Study and Rocky Mountain Recreation." There are listed 20 reasons for attending a summer school in the Northwest Rockies, Montana especially.

A new feature for the summer of 1931 will be the affiliation of the Holbrook Writers' colony of Minneapolis, which will be on the campus for the summer session. Miss Estelle Holbrook is the director of this colony for professionals and beginners, and there will be many conferences with authors and editors.

Except in courses of applied music, there are no special fees for non-residents, and a flexible curriculum has been planned to take care of the individual needs of the student.

Week End Trips. Along with the curricular activities of the students, there has been arranged an excursion for every week end to mountains, lakes, and spots of historic appeal, including a four-day stay in Glacier park.

Special railroad rates for the round trip from eastern points and from California may be secured, including a visit to one or both of the nearby national parks, Glacier and Yellowstone.

A complete extra-curricular program of recitals, concerts, dramatic performances, dances, bridge, golf, and tennis tournaments, swimming parties, lectures, and convocations will be supervised by an experienced social director.

These folders will be sent to superintendents and principals throughout the country and to all superintendents and principals in Montana. A complete mailing list has been made out for all summer session literature, and anyone who has friends who would be interested is asked to turn in the names to Jessie Cambren, secretary to President Clapp.

## HANEY APPOINTS TWO TO CHOOSE 1931 CLASS GARB

Seniors May Place Orders at Student Store for Cards.

About twenty-five of the 200 senior students attended the senior class meeting yesterday afternoon in Main hall. Seniors were advised by George Haney, class president, that they may place orders for senior cards at the student store by making a deposit of \$2.50 or \$3.00 according to the card preferred. Announcements were selected and will cost fourteen cents each. They may be procured early next quarter.

Haney appointed Virgil Lockridge and Marvin Bidstrup to help him select some possible sweaters or jackets for the official 1931 senior garb. Sweaters were used last year.

All present were made temporary deans of women when Dr. M. J. Elrod of the Department of Biology asked that questionnaires concerning relations between the students and the dean of women be filled out. Students were given the opportunity to write on the subject, "If I Were Dean of Women."

These questionnaires, released from Columbia university, are being circulated for seniors to fill out in fifty selected colleges in the United States. The number of contacts students, both men and women, have had with the dean of women and impressions made upon them during those contacts are included.

## C. H. Riedell Talks To Women's Club

Professor C. H. Riedell, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, will talk before the Women's club Saturday, February 14, as one of the weekly speakers for the current better homes movement. His title will be "From the Curb to the Back Porch."

Professor Riedell will stress the importance of taking care of lawns, gardens and will give suggestions towards making the home more beautiful.

## Charter Day Convocation Will Be Held on Tuesday February 17 in Main Hall

Professor W. E. Maddock Will Give the Address for Thirty-Eighth Birthday of the University. Men's Glee Club Will Also Be on Program.

Charter Day will be formally observed by a convocation Tuesday morning, February 17, at 11 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. Professor W. E. Maddock will give the Charter Day address and the Men's Glee club under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith will present a series of numbers. Dr. C. H. Clapp will preside at the convocation.

## Sanford Book In Accounting Is Published

Work Answers Demand for Course Divided by Quarters.

In answer to a demand for a book on accounting which could be divided into quarter work, Professor Emmett Sanford of the School of Business Administration has published "Applied Accounting Principles". The class in first year accounting, which has been using mimeographed sheets, will use this book now.

"This book is the result of a need for a suitable text in accounting for a one year's course. It is comprehensive, up-to-date and well supplied with illustrative forms, problems and questions." This legend, along with a biography of Professor Sanford, appears on the cover of the book.

Professor Sanford, in the preface to his book, gives credit to Dr. N. J. Lennes, professor of mathematics, Kirk Badgley, assistant business manager, and to the University of Kansas.

## Dr. Waters Presides At Graduation Meet

Committee Considers Activities for Commencement Week.

Dr. C. W. Waters, acting chairman of the Commencement committee, presided at a meeting of the committee yesterday in Dr. Clapp's office.

The committee considered the date upon which the May Fete is to be held and also considered plans for the week end of commencement week, beginning June 6. Committees were appointed to take charge of the entertainment of parents and guests during commencement.

## OLD WEST CHARACTERS INVAD CAMPUS TONIGHT AT ANNUAL FORESTERS' BALL

Decoration of Men's Gymnasium Has Been Completed by Committee Headed by Chief Push Hugh Redding.

Wild and woolly cowboys, dance hall girls, bar-fliers, miners, two-gun men, pioneer men and women, bearded prospectors, lumberjacks, stately ladies dressed in all the frills and fancies of the '80's—all these and many more will crowd the men's gymnasium to capacity tonight in one of the University's most dearly cherished social traditions—Foresters' Ball.

### Decorations Complete.

All work and preparations have been completed, with the finishing today of the decorations. The men's gymnasium is for all the world like a sylvan beauty spot, being a veritable maze of greenery. Fir and spruce trees and cedar boughs have not been spared in the work of decorating and the result is a transformed gym. The two Ball traditions, the western bar room and the Rangers' Dream are back again this year, better than ever.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock sharp and will continue until 1, with music by Phil Sheridan and his 10-piece band. The program will consist of 20 dances. Each person should withhold three dances for time in which to go to the Forestry building, eat and return.

### Eating Places.

Eats will be served in two parts of the building, as in other years. The library in the School of Forestry will serve as a dining room, and when it becomes filled, the assembly room on the second floor will be used. Duffy's fun-makers, a novelty band, will entertain during the supper hour.

Programs and favors will be given out at the door. People are also urged to obtain checks, when leaving the gym, as it will be absolutely impossible to return to the dance-floor without a check. The possession of the cow-hide ticket will not be sufficient after one has once been inside and gone out.

### No Smoking.

An absolute ban on smoking inside

The numbers to be presented by the glee club are as follows:

Montana ..... George Greenwood  
The Road to You ..... Flagler  
Pirate's Song ..... Freeman High  
In the Luxembourg Gardens ..... Manning  
Rolling Down to Rio ..... Edward German  
Danny Deever ..... Damrosch  
(With baritone solo by Dean Smith)  
Accompianist—Mrs. Bernice Berry Ramskill.

### University History.

Thirty-eight years ago next Tuesday, Governor J. E. Richards approved the act of the state legislature creating the University of Montana. The state board of education met in Missoula on May 24, 1893, and selected the present campus. The land for the site of the new institution was acquired through two donations, the Higgins estate deeding the north half and the South Missoula Land company the south half of the tract to the University.

In January, 1895, the state legislature appropriated funds which had accumulated for the University Federal land grant to open the university in September of that year and appointed a local committee consisting of J. H. T. Ryman, Judge Hiram Knowles and Colonel T. C. Marshall to assist the state board in administering the affairs of the school.

On September 11, 1905, Governor Botkin, Colonel W. F. Sanders, Judge Hiram Knowles, Senator Thomas Carter and other prominent men of the state participated in the program for the formal opening of the State University of Montana.

### First Charter Day.

February 11, 1906, the first annual observance of Charter day took place at the University. The event was made a local holiday, and Judge Hiram Knowles, who first spoke words of encouragement to the few who had worked for the University, was the principal speaker at the morning exercises.

Charter day is an annual event but in the last few years this tradition has been dying out, and everyone is urged to attend the convocation Tuesday morning to help celebrate and preserve this worthwhile occasion.

the gym will be enforced by members of the Forestry club. With a large building literally covered with inflammable trees and boughs, it is practically a necessity that smoking be prohibited. All offenders will be subjects for a thorough ducking by Foresters.

### Committees.

Hugh Redding, Millboro, North Carolina, is Chief Push of this year's Ball. He is a senior in the School of Forestry. Al Spaulding and Bill Benthall are his assistants. Property managers are John Shields and Walt Pool.

The bough committee consists of Stan Larson, Wilbur Chapin and Howard Coon. Joe Woolfolk and Owen Hancock are in charge of finances. Bill Brown, Vancouver, Washington, is chairman in charge of decorations, with Millard Evenson, Whitefish, assistant. Gene Fobes and Dick Whitaker have had charge of the Rangers' Dream.

Tickets and programs have been under the supervision of Kenneth Beechell and Lawrence Neff. Bob Cooney, Bob Holgren and Morris Running are in charge of the cake detail.

Work on the bar has been done under the direction of Bill Gunterman and Warren Stillings. Music and entertainment are in charge of Al Flint and Carter Quinlan. Ray Calkins and George Christensen have done all electrical work and the band stand was erected under the direction of Charles Rector and Jack Sadosuk.

## QUADRONS HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

More Members Are Asked to Attend Next Session.

Caroline McDaniels entertained the members of Quadrans at their monthly meeting held last Thursday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, with several piano selections. The meeting, which was held under the direction of Fay McCollum, president, was purely social.

The cooperation of every senior woman in endeavoring to get more members to attend the next meeting, to be held March 3 at the Sigma Kappa house, was asked by the president.

## Phi Sigma Meets At Waters' Home

There will be a regular meeting of Phi Sigma, biological fraternity, Tuesday night, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. C. W. Waters at 920 Hastings. Dr. Waters will talk at the meeting.



## 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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### Yesterday, Tomorrow and Today.

THREE consecutive days of this week are of enough general interest to merit comment. They are yesterday, tomorrow and today, in the order of their importance.

Yesterday was Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary—more or less of a gala day to Americans. Programs and celebrations in honor of our sixteenth president featured the day and commemorated the event.

Tomorrow is St. Valentine's day—a day that has lost much interest for the individual of college years, but one that for the adolescent was full of sentiment. Most of us remember it because it afforded us our first opportunity for exchanging affectionate ideas—ideas that we now express, perhaps, with more expense and less reward.

But today, sandwiched in between two technical holidays, is Friday the thirteenth. If there is any basis to the theory that negroes are inordinately superstitious, today's the day—to paraphrase the popular song—that a black man can well afford to be blue. And we might add, with questionable poetry—a white man too.

Yesterday and tomorrow will not be repeated again this year. The same cannot be said for Friday the thirteenth; there's one due next month, and, for good measure, another next November. Just something to look forward to.—V. H.

### Friday, the Thirteenth, and Foresters.

WHO has never heard of the unluckiness of the number thirteen, no matter where it is applied? Everyone, or perhaps we should say everyone who is even slightly superstitious, whether they admit it or not, almost hates to see the thirteenth of the month come around. But to add to the fears of the superstitious, today is Friday, the thirteenth, the most unlucky day of all. But tonight is the Foresters' Ball.

Evidently the Foresters are not even slightly superstitious. It is well, for no one need fear that perhaps, because today is Friday the thirteenth, they will not have a good time. The Ball is renowned for the good times it gives to everyone who attends. And is there any dance, or any other occasion for that matter, that anyone would rather attend tonight than the Foresters' annual big time? We think not. To say the least, we are sure no one will stay home in bed, and miss the Foresters' Ball, because they may feel that after all, they will be the safest in bed. Who knows?

There's a good time in store for everyone at the Ball tonight, no doubt, and we'll bet they will all be looking forward to other Fridays that come on the thirteenth—there are two more in 1931, in March and November—after tonight.—M. W.

### Supporting Local Talent.

THIS year the development of local talent and its appearance in various forms on the campus has been more noticeable than in a number of years. We believe this to be a safe assumption supported by ample proof in the media through which these talents have expressed themselves.

Sunday the University Symphony orchestra will present a concert in which the featured numbers are by one of our students. Four selections, one an overture, will be given by the orchestra under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg. All of these have been composed in the last few years by Lowndes Maury, Jr.

To the majority of college students of this day and age music is a mystery art, i.e., its forms and execution styles are unknown to those who have not studied it. To have one equipped with a fairly vast musical education plus the talent of a composer and create musical compositions of high worth, according to musical experts, should be a source of pride in the student body.

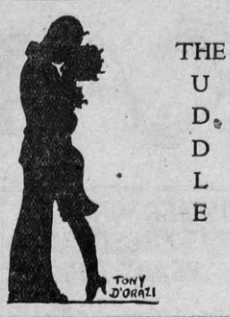
Supporting musical programs alone is a desirable trait among college students, but when these programs feature compositions from one of them, added backing from the student body should be characteristic of the audience.

### Focusing.

THAT the modern college student has a broader horizon than his grandfather had at the same age, goes without saying. We are living in an environment of continually changing stimuli—the flood of low priced books, the mass of motion pictures, the deluge of printed texts and the bulk of changing theories and sciences. Truly we live in an evolutionary educational period where the principles and hypotheses taught us in our freshman years have changed when we are seniors.

American college students have been criticized by foreign professors for an apparent camouflaged persistence for four years, without really wanting education. It is unjust to seize the unusual as the norm of the group. "Today a student nineteen years of age knows ten thousand things of which his father and grandfather at that age had no conception," said President Faunce of Brown university. It is this massing up of knowledge that overwhelms the average student; but it is possible for him to focus, think hard, concentrate on his problems.

In this possibility rests the hope for the restlessness and nerve-racking life—the resultant of the last war. Concentration upon the real objective rather than a blurred image of many such aims, is the focus of the mind on clear and straight thinking. "To see clearly is the first step in living nobly."



Dear Children, your Uncle Hud has been so busy lately that he hasn't even had time to keep up with his comic strips, let alone go to class. This week, however, the foresters are decorating the gym for the brawl and aren't asking so many questions about love and such, so your Uncle Hud gets a chance to breathe again.

There's a rumor that the gym may be decorated with evergreens this year.

The short-lived popularity of a popular song is probably caused by some of the singers who try to make it popular.

Its short-lived popularity has nothing to do with the number of times a song is sung through the nose or done conversationally to sweet music.

Dear Uncle Hud:  
My boy friend quite often goes to sleep when he comes to see me. What shall I do?

Yours,  
ETHYL.

Dear Ethyl:  
Quit lecturing him. He probably thinks he's in class.

Your loving uncle,  
HUD.

The prohibition officers who raided the fraternity houses in Ann Arbor may have started out for a quiet party at the house of some prominent citizen or politician.

When they saw all the drinking likker, they probably thought they were in the right place and when they discovered their mistake they had to turn the party into a raid to save their faces.

Which is not very nice, because, after all, a fraternity house is about the only dwelling where likker might be found.

"With the new stomach camera the physician can take pictures of the stomach walls from time to time and obtain a permanent record of the change in condition."

Times have changed since days of yore and keep on changing more and more. When brother used to sit and show The album off to sister's beau, He'd say: "Now this is Uncle Jim, Ma's a bit ashamed of him. He tore around and smoked and drank, Not a bit like Uncle Frank."

"Here's my aunt who's on the stage. They say in tight's she's quite the rage. And here's my grandpa with his books. They say my sister got his looks." This would go on through the night Till sister finally hove in sight. Brother knew each heard by name That graced the family hall of fame.

Now when brother's flame drives down To help our brother paint the town, She sits and waits with X-ray views To look at while she drinks her booze. Little sister pours some gin And brings the family album in, Explains each picture as before, But stresses minute details more.

"This is Jim's first stomach shot, It looks like dad's an awful lot, Except that in the corners here You see more signs of homebrew beer. This belongs to Uncle Mike; He and ma look some alike. When you and Jim get married you May have your stomach in here, too."

We're glad that we lived through our youth When innards were believed unorth. Our faces probably were blank, But didn't show how much we drank; And when we made our photo date, It didn't matter what we ate. We had a way to prove our grit Without a guy to photo it.

### FOUND.

Pair of men's gloves which have been turned in at the telephone booth. Owner please call and identify. Pair of men's gloves have been turned in at Mrs. Arnoldson's office. Owner please call.

### FOUND.

Small black patent leather purse, which has been turned in at the telephone booth. Owner please call and identify it.

### LOST.

An Alpha Tau Omega pin on the campus this week. Return to Jack Toole.



### Phi Delta Theta Smoker.

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a smoker last night in memorial to Herb Velt, '20. Speakers for the occasion were John Patterson, Morris McCollum and Carl Dragstedt. Other guests were Frank Elsminger and Bob Dragstedt. Musical numbers were given by Rowe Morrell and Billie Burke. Bill Brown was chairman of the arrangements for the smoker. Refreshments were served.

### North Hall.

Wednesday dinner guests at North hall were Mrs. vom Baur and her daughter, Ollie, guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly; C. F. Farmer of Helena, guest of his daughter, Elizabeth; Miss Boll-eau and Miss Suzanne, guests of Ruth Brownback; La Verne Sykes, guest of Margaret Sullivan; Eleanor Smith, guest of Mildred Trussell; Pauline Grafton, guest of Lucile Ralston; Maryrose Murphy, guest of Julia Metcalf; Edith Conklin, guest of Julia Metcalf; Fritz Walker, guest of Jane Thelen; Charlotte Smith, guest of Ruth Wold; Thelma Wendte, guest of Ruth Brownback.

Julia Schubert, who has been in North hall infirmary for several days, was taken to the hospital yesterday. Adeline Doura is in the North hall infirmary. Virginia Warden of North hall is in the hospital.

### Corbin Hall.

Theodora Reed was the dinner guest of Olive Lewis at Corbin hall Thursday.

Jan McElroy and Rachel Spafford were dinner guests of Margaret O'Neill Wednesday.

Margaret Alrich and Margaret Viel were dinner guests of Jo Brown at Corbin hall Wednesday.

Dorothy Brown spent the week end at her home in Stevensville. Fern Flighner, Darby, went home for the week end.

### Interfraternity Ball.

Interfraternity Ball will be given at the Elite hall next Friday night, sponsored by the nine social fraternities on the campus. The committee which was appointed to supervise all arrangements for the event is composed of Bill Orr and Harold Dean; Sheridan's orchestra has been asked to play and patrons for the dance are Dr. and Mrs.

### Communication

Dear Editor:

The Innocent Bystander gives Three Cheers and a Tiger for the Spectator! I. B. did not intend to imply personal approval of the notion that college should mirror life in meticulous detail. As a matter of fact I. B. prefers his college straight . . . that is, a distinct, highly specialized experience in life, as different from the garden variety of life as is possible without going in for freakishness. But for the purpose of argument, and in order to be as tolerant as possible toward the status quo at the University of Montana, it seemed only fair to posit the notion above referred to and gain thereby what comfort and wise counsel might be extracted from it for Werther and his pals.

If one wishes early blooming and luxuriant growth in one's garden, one provides a hot bed or a cold frame. Any figure of speech may be reduced to absurdity (the Muser poked fun at "apt quotations from the classics," so I. B. translates, in order not to offend twice in the same place) and the reference to a hot bed seems to imply more absurd conclusions than that to the cold frame. But here is the suggestion. In the cold frame, seedlings are pushed to the limit of their capacity to take in and assimilate nourishment. They are weeded, thinned out, watered, kept under salubrious (that is only four, not six syllables, Muser) temperature conditions, and in all ways destined for early and prolific results from the skilled care given them. The cold frame is distinct from the open garden in many respects and the products of its environment are just as distinct and different, not in kind but in quality. The ideal college, in the eyes of the Innocent Bystander, should bear the same relation to life as the cold frame does to the garden. Individuals who show promise should be carefully selected, introduced hopefully into its stimulating atmosphere, and prayerfully tended by the head gardener. Probably that is one of the lacks at the University of Montana, not enough prayers from the faculty.

Who wants to laugh that off?

I. B.

H. C. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Harriet Sedman, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller.

### Phi Sigma Kappa Smoker.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a smoker Tuesday night for active members, pledges and guests. The program included entertainments by Scoop Luke and Eddie Krause, speeches by Wallace Brennan, Robert Fleming, Dean Tom Spaulding, Otis Haines, and boxing matches. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

### Alpha Chi Omega Tea.

Alpha Chi Omega gave a tea Saturday afternoon for Mrs. J. H. Nunemaker of Pullman, Washington, visiting province president. In the receiving line were Mrs. Nunemaker, Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. Anne Rambeau, Miss La Greta Lowman, and Frances Ullman. Delegates from all sororities and fraternities, and faculty members were guests. Dorothy Dodge and Mrs. Warren B. Davis poured.

William Negherbon, author of "The Gods Amuse Themselves," which was recently produced at the Little Theater, was host at an author's dinner on the evening of the play. The guests were: Mrs. Belle Meredith Whitman, Paul Treichel, Jessie Cambron, John Lindow, Melba Schwab, Harriet G. Wood, Gladys Allred, Gregory Short, Lowndes Maury, Jr., Cornelia Klittke, Raymond Enyart, Alicia O'Donnell, Donald Sanders, Ione Lake, Edmund Freeman. The dinner was given in the private dining room of the Campus Filling Station.

Professor E. R. Sanford was host to seven men at a stag party last night. Guests at the dinner were Dr. N. J. Lennes, Professor G. D. Shallenberger, Professor David Mason, Professor Rufus Coleman, Rev. Jesse W. Bunch, Dean R. C. Line, and Dr. Freeman Daughters.

Marion Davis was a dinner guest of Georgia Fisher at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday night.

Rhoda Congill was a dinner guest Wednesday evening of Sigma Kappa.

Mary Haines and Evelyn Hemgren were dinner guests last night of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lucille Cyr was a guest of Delta Delta Delta at dinner Wednesday night.

Catherine Phillips, Eleanor Boles, and Alice Davidson were guests of Delta Delta Delta at dinner last night.

Donald Duncan was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu last Wednesday.

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## John Crowder Will Put Off Music Recital

Free Concert Thursday Is Reason for Program Postponement.

Because of a free concert to be given Thursday evening in Main hall by John Crowder, professor of music, his regular program in the "Review of Music Literature" will be postponed until Tuesday, February 24.

The recital to have been given Tuesday was the sixth in the series being presented to the public this year. The program which will be given by Mr. Crowder is without charge and the public is invited.

Word has been received by John Crowder, professor of music, that John Powell, internationally famous pianist, is to appear in Missoula March 10. Mr. Powell's concert here will provide a rare opportunity for Missoula people and the students of the University who are interested in music to hear an exceptional piano recital.

## Professors Will Hear Speech by Speer, Registrar

Business Manager Plans Talk On Contemplated Changes.

J. B. Speer, registrar and business manager of the State University, will address and lead a discussion before the members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Saturday, February 14, at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Speer will discuss the question of some contemplated readjustments in his department. As this subject is of vital importance not only to the members of the American Association of University Professors but to the University as a whole an invitation has been extended to all of the faculty.

Those who plan to attend are requested to notify Anne Platt, secretary, not later than 5 p. m. today.

## Journalism Groups Hold Joint Session

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic honorary, will hold a joint professional meeting with Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary, Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. John Crowder of the School of Music will speak at the meeting. He will talk on "Music Criticism and Experiences of Newspapermen."

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## Notice

Medical aptitude tests will be given by Professor W. G. Bateman in the Chemical lecture room, Science hall, Friday, February 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Any student planning to enter medical school next fall must not fail to take this test since it is required for entrance to any medical school in the United States.

A fee of one dollar must be paid before the test is taken, which will be sent to the national committee.

Members of the Lutheran student association will be guests at a Valentine party at the St. Paul English Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are invited to attend and a good time is promised.

Communications to the Kaimin must be accompanied by the names of their authors for the benefit of the editor. Initials or pen names will be used if requested, but the writers' names should accompany their communications. We have one now without a signature so can not print it until we know who wrote it.

All students who live in Missoula are invited to attend the South hall tea Sunday, February 15, from 5 until 6 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Economics club Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Craig hall.

Freshmen who took the aptitude test this quarter should call for the results immediately at the Registrar's office, window number 1.

Women's M club will meet next Tuesday, February 17, at 4 o'clock in the women's gym. All members are requested to be present.

W. A. A. board will meet next Tuesday, February 17, at 5 o'clock in the women's gym.

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O. K.—119 W. Main



## PAUL BUNYAN'S BLUE OX, BABE, ARRIVES FOR FORESTERS' BALL

Babe's in town! Paul Bunyan's Big Blue Ox arrived here at 2:45 o'clock this morning and immediately went on a little inspection jaunt around the campus. The big beautiful blue bovine was a little tired after its two-hour trot from the North country, so more than a hundred students from the School of Forestry immediately set about making her feel at home.

### Ravenous Babe.

They took Babe out south of town to the golf course, where she was bedded down. Foresters had been busy for a fortnight hauling hay for the huge animal's meals. This morning a detail of 50 men was put to work pitching the hay, while another squad of 35 began hauling trucks loaded with barrels of water. Babe was simply ravenous after the brisk walk in the chill wintry air and the 200 foot pile of hay lasted about as long as a snowball in Hades. At a late hour this morning, several Foresters were considerably worried, but expressed the conviction that if Babe becomes too hungry, she will probably solve her own problem by moseying through the nearby forests chewing the tops off the fir trees. She has been known to do things like that before.

### Paul Not Heard From.

Up until 1 o'clock this afternoon, no word had been received from Paul. The Gang is still counting on him for tonight's Brawl, however, and has made all arrangements for his stay. It is rumored that a complete floor at a local hotel has been leased for the big fellow and that Foresters have been busy for a week, knocking out partitions, so that he will be able to lie down for a good comfortable night's rest, after the Ball.

"The students have no need for worrying," said Fritze Shaw, chairman of the reception committee, today. "Paul said he would be here for the ball, and he is a man of his word. He'll be at the Ball tonight, big as life." The reporter could not learn whether a date has been secured for Paul, or not. But, the Foresters' Ball being what it is, and everything, he thinks of Paul will enjoy himself plenty, date or no date! Because it is going to be one large evening!

## HELEN GLEASON SPEAKS BEFORE WOMEN'S CLASS

Group Devotes Fourth Week Of Study to Art Of Dress.

Line and color in dress construction was the subject of a lecture given by Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, before members of the Y. W. C. A. home economics class. Miss Gleason's talk Tuesday evening was the fourth in a six weeks' series of lessons on economic phases of problems of interest to Missoula home-makers. Miss Gleason followed the cultural development of the race as it has been affected by the decorative instinct. Dress in primitive man was a means of bringing attention to himself and of expressing his individuality. Although started as a decorative expression many persons have ceased to consider this purpose. It is through teaching and understanding of fundamental artistic principles in dress that costumes of beauty are designed. It is a creative art that every woman can indulge in with very little study, according to Miss Gleason.

Emphasis was placed on fundamentals of line values and color in their relation to dress design. Textiles showing principles of space division, value, contrast, and color harmonies were exhibited. Miss Gleason discussed color and personality types and demonstrated through chart exhibitions the combinations of color and design which would bring out the artistic possibilities of each.

## Fewer Yellow Slips Are Sent

Men Show More Improvement This Quarter Than Women.

Men have shown more improvement in scholarship this quarter than the women, according to the number of yellow slips sent out this quarter in comparison to the number of the autumn quarter. Sixty women were the recipients of 64 yellow slips, and 137 men received 161 slips. Last quarter 52 women got 65 yellow slips, and 188 men got 238.

Almost the same ratio of improvement holds for the corresponding quarter of this year. Statistics show that at that time 47 women received 54 yellow slips, and 165 were sent to 139 men.

Julia Shubert of North hall was sent to the hospital yesterday. She will be out in a few days.

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## Jost Meets With Druids For Session

Tells Forestry Honorary of Experiences in Summer Air Patrol.

Seeing three hundred and thirty-four fires in a two-hour session of observing is claimed by Jack Jost, a graduate of the School of Forestry last year and now engaged with the regional Forest Service in Missoula.

Jost, who for several seasons has been engaged as an aerial observer with the Forest Service, talked to the members of Druids, forestry honorary society, at their regular meeting, held Wednesday night at the home of Professor J. H. Ramskill. His topic was "Experiences on the Air Patrol."

In describing what he termed would be the ideal plane for observation purposes, Jost stated that such a plane would be glass-bottomed, very narrow in the cockpit and would possess a swivel chair for the observer. All these factors, he stated, would add considerably to the observer's power of detecting fires and ease in taking photographs.

After the talk, there followed a lengthy discussion of the airplane in fire-fighting, the advantages of aerial patrolling and the probable future of such methods in the fire-fighting game.

Members of the School of Forestry faculty who were present at the meeting were Dean T. C. Spaulding, Dr. C. W. Waters, Dr. C. A. Schenck, Professor I. W. Cook, Professor Ross Williams and Professor Jerry Ramskill. About seventeen Druids were present. At the close of the discussion a lunch was served.

### One-Acts

Clever dialogue in the play, "The Third Angle", and good acting in "Sparkin'" provided the main entertainment in the bill of three one-act plays produced by the Montana Masquers in the Little Theater last evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Louise Rule, as the artist's wife, used a good speaking part to advantage in "The Third Angle". The sulky artist was played by Charles Remington and the other woman by Anna Mae Crouse. Dorothy Gerer did the directing.

Ruth Bernier, playing her third Masquers role as an old woman, was the dominating character in "Sparkin'". She provided the high lights of the program with her tobacco "chawing" and chocolate "drap" eating. The bashful hired man was well played by Harold Stearns and the winsome heroine by Julia Patten. Helyne Remington was Leslie's mother. The play was directed by Catherine Phillips.

"The Managers" is the story of two Cape Cod fishing captains who find out who is the manager of their household. Cale Crowley was a typical old salt and Marjorie Crawford played the comely, but competent, manager. James Sonstette was the other suspender-stretching fisherman. Annie Jean Stewart was the director.—T. M.

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MISSOULA CLUB

## A. S. U. M. Changes Present Program Of Minor Sports

Central Board Adopts Proposal For Committee and Manager.

Changes in minor sports program were the main centers of discussion at Tuesday's meeting of Central Board. Carl Walker, president of the A. S. U. M., and chairman of the minor sports committee, presented a suggestion which had been proposed two or three years ago by Nelson Fritz, and which was adopted, with a few changes.

The proposal calls for a minor sports board, composed of the student-body president as chairman; the secretary of the A. S. U. M., directors of intramural athletics for men and women, and the student manager of minor sports for men.

The manager of minor sports is to be appointed by Central Board. He will receive the regulation manager's sweater for his services. The minor sports manager for the 1931 season is Harold G. Dean of Plains. In order to obtain a minor sports award sweater, a person shall win three awards, according to the rules of the minor sports board.

## Turney-High Reviews Book at Colloquium

Large Crowd Attends Meeting to Hear About Mound Builders.

The largest crowd to attend Colloquium this year and one of the largest in the history of the club heard Dr. Harry Turney-High, professor of economics, review Shetrone's book, "The Mound Builders." Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the Natural Science building.

The mounds are used as burial places and Professor Turney-High gave a full description of the method of constructing them.

"Many of the possessions of the dead, such as their hunting equipment, are often buried with the bodies. This practice has proved very helpful to archaeologists in determining the culture of the Indians at certain periods of time," Dr. Turney-High said.

### Mathematics Club

Hears D. Shevalier

Dix Shevalier spoke at the Mathematics club last Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall.

Shevalier, freshman in the School of Arts and Sciences, gave a discussion on "The Solution of the Cubic."

Ruth Ivanor Hazlett, junior in the Department of History, was elected to membership in the club.

Mary Hansen, Wyoming field representative of the American Red Cross, has been in Missoula visiting her parents during the past month. Miss Hansen graduated from the University in 1911.

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## FOUR MEN FORM NEW FRATERNITY IN UNIVERSITY

H. Brown, Morrow, W. Brown And Erickson Are Charter Members.

Montana's first and only probationary fraternity, the "I Will Arise" chapter of "Pro Beta Theta", held its first annual Founders' Day banquet in a downtown restaurant last Monday night. All four charter members, students in the Law school, were present. They were Henry Brown, James Morrow, William Brown and John Erickson.

Membership in the new fraternity is limited to University men who have not made their grades the preceding quarter, and who are on scholastic probation. The group was organized at the beginning of the winter quarter, when the four men, room mates, found that they had failed to make a "C" average for the quarter's work and were on probation. Upon analyzing the reasons for this, it was discovered that the low grades were due chiefly to a habit of "sleeping in" and thereby missing eight, nine and ten o'clock classes.

Resolving to do something about it, the four men organized the Pro Beta Theta fraternity, the name explaining the reason for the existence of the frat. "I Will Arise" was chosen as a properly inspiring name, and "Oh How I Love to Get Up in the Morning" is the fraternity song. The open motto is "We Pass Everything", with a similarly appropriate secret motto, and the pin is a miniature alarm clock.

Rules of the fraternity are that each member must arise by 7:30 o'clock every morning except Sunday, must study at least four hours a day, and must not under any conditions except illness cut any classes. Infractions are punished by heavy fines, and since its organization more than ten dollars have been taken in this manner. Money received is to pay for a banquet, held downtown, each month.

All members of the fraternity are officers. William Brown is president and treasurer, and the other three men are vice-presidents of equal rank. New members may be taken in next quarter if the charter members' grades are still low enough to warrant the continued existence of the fraternity.

## Student One-Act Given at Spanish Group Gathering

Club Members Will Present Original Skits at Next Meeting.

Over twenty members attended the meeting of the Spanish club which was held Wednesday night at the Delta Gamma house.

Miss Eminger said that in her opinion the skit, "One Felicidad," was very cleverly played and added a new life to the meeting. The refreshments were exceptionally good, according to Miss Eminger. The Aragonese Jota was very well done.

Interest has been aroused in the next meeting of the Spanish club for on that night, original skits by various members of the club will be presented.

## Group Starts "Candy Shop" at the Shack

Proceeds Will Go to Theta Sigma Phi Treasury.

Candy bars, peanuts, chewing gum, and life savers will be sold in the Journalism Shack by Theta Sigma Phi. The "Candy Shop" will be open all day, and any member of Theta Sigma Phi will tend the shop at any time that anyone wishes to make a purchase of sweets.

The sale is not restricted to Journalists and any one who wishes may go into the Shack and buy their candy. The proceeds will go into the treasury of Theta Sigma Phi. The "Candy Shop" will be in the Shack and there will be some member there at all times to tend shop.

## Speech Class Will Hold Banquet Soon

Professor Darrell Parker's principles of speech class is planning to hold a banquet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

About forty-five students are included in the class. A committee including Billie Burke, Joe Mayo, Flora Horsky and Jane Thelen is arranging a program of speeches and music. Billie Burke will be toastmaster.

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## "GRIZZLY BEAR" SONG IS WRITTEN

Captain Rogers Composes Song for Bobcat Game.

Montana has a new song. Competing with the Aggie Hate song at the Bobcat game, February 20 and 21, will be one which was written by Captain F. B. Rogers, attached to the R. O. T. C. unit here.

The name of the song is "Grizzly Bear". Yell Leader Bob Hendon asks that all students will bring their copy of the song, which will be printed Tuesday, to the Aggie game at which time it will be tried out.

Captain Rogers is also the composer of "The Rock of the Marne", marching song of the 38th Infantry, in which he served until he was transferred to Montana.

## Daughters Collects Magazine Material

Article Describes Montana Summer Sessions in Education.

Information regarding the work in summer sessions of 1931 at the University will be collected by Dean Freeman Daughters of the School of Education. This material was requested by M. V. O'Shea, editor-in-chief of "The Nation's Schools", one of the leading educational magazines.

The information must be suitable for superintendents, principals, and teachers, and will call attention to the work and special features intended particularly for students of education.

## Freshmen Sponsor Press Club Meeting

Professor Coleman Will Speak to the Scribes Wednesday.

Freshman class members in the School of Journalism will sponsor the next meeting of the Press club. Professor R. Coleman of the Department of English will be the speaker of the evening. In addition the freshmen are arranging a little special entertainment.

The meeting will be held in the Shack Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The committee reports that the meeting is going to be of a different sort, and will have the spirit of a good time as well as a good speaker. Further information about the meeting will be given at a future date.

## Marguerite Brown Is Made Vice President

Marguerite Brown, Butte, was elected vice-president of the sophomore class at an election held in Main hall Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

She was unopposed for the position, which was left vacant when Veronica Staaf, Conrad, who was elected last spring, failed to return to school this quarter. Only a small crowd attended the election, which was called by President Horace Warden, Broadview.

Other sophomore class officers are: John Curtis, Libby, Central Board delegate; Mildred Wood, Missoula, secretary; and Berton Matthews, Stanford, treasurer.

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## Basketball Squad Leaves Missoula for Two Games With Fast Gonzaga Team

Captain Rohlfis, Lewis, Stocking and Doherty Make Last Varsity Trip. Injury Keeps Logan From Playing Any More This Season.

Coach Stewart and his basketball squad left yesterday for Spokane on the last trip for the present season. Tonight and tomorrow night, the Grizzlies will play return games with Gonzaga university.

### Ten Players Make Trip.

Those who made the trip in addition to the coach were Captain Rohlfis, Lewis, Carey, Stocking, Andrews, King, Fox, Lockwood, Doherty, Murray, and Manager Lemire.

This will be the last trip as Grizzly basketball players for Rohlfis, Lewis, Stocking and Doherty. Everett Logan was unable to make the trip. The shoulder injury that has handicapped him all season is so serious that he will not be able to play any more this year.

Montana won from the Gonzaga Bull Dogs handily when the two teams met here last month. However, this does not indicate that the Grizzlies will have an easy time in the Spokane contests. The Bull Dogs will fight hard to avenge the previous defeats and will force Stewart's men to the limit. Gonzaga played a hard game Wednesday night with the University of Oregon and lost, 40-31.

### Grizzly Victories.

The Grizzlies have won five of six games since they played the Bull Dogs and are in good condition. These games with Gonzaga will be the last preparation for the Bobcats games next week and will be a good indication of Grizzly strength.

## Co-Ed Games Are Scheduled In Basketball

Class Teams and Contests Are Released by Mrs. Harriet Wood.

Schedule of basketball games to be played this quarter has been arranged by Mrs. Harriet Wood, head of women's physical education department. The teams for various classes have been chosen and captains were elected yesterday.

### Schedule.

February 25 is the date of the opening games which will be between the freshman-junior first teams and the sophomore-senior first teams. They will take place in the women's gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. March 2 two games will be played, one between the freshmen and sophomores and the other between the juniors and seniors. They will take place at 7:30 o'clock at night. Both games will be between the first teams of the above classes. March 4, the freshman-senior game and the sophomore-junior first teams will compete at the same hour, 7:30 o'clock.

March 2 at 4 o'clock the freshman second team will oppose the freshman third team. March 4 the freshman third team will compete with the ineligible team, which is made up of members who are not qualified to play on any other team. March 6 is the last day of the tournament and the freshman team and the ineligible team will finish the schedule.

### Team Members.

Members of the freshman first team are: forwards, Sara Miles, Mary Castles, Ethel Morgan, Josephine Lane, Olive Midgett; guards, Laura Martin, Juanita Armour, Marjorie Schallack, Julia Metcalf, Ruth Brownback. Freshman girls' second team is made up of the following: Dorothy Brown, Eva Lessell, Gertrude Warden, Bernice Anderson, Marjorie Mincham, Helen Swearingen, and Tena Dowdle.

Freshman women's third team is: Florence Dittelmeyer, Ruth Riedell, Pansy Shaw, Evelyn Balgord, Phyllis Mills, Dorothy Taylor and Winifred Estill.

The ineligible team is composed of the following members: Betty Daniels, Vanita Wilson, Valeria Glead, Marcelle Malone, Lucille Ogee, LaVerne Sykes, Olive Lewis, Sarah Lee Justiss, Grace Wood, Elsie Tothaker.

The sophomore women's first team is: forwards, Louise Harmon, Mildred Renshaw, Mary Schoenhals, Leola Stevens, Sylvia Sweetman and Mary Rose; guards are Martha Averill, Mildred Groombridge, Evelyn Henriksen and Eliza Huffman.

Junior women's team: Margaret Randall, Una Randall, Vera Anderson, Bertha Cone, Margaret Jacobs, Ruth Leib, Fay Logan.

Senior class team: Mary Wilson, Bertha Holden, Carol Griffith, Sally McMurdo, Emma Pearl McCormack, Lois McMahon, Florence Simpson, Lucy Charlesworth, Georgia Fisher.

Head of the sport for this season is Olive Lewis and managers of the various class teams are: freshman, Marjorie Mincham; sophomore, Leola Stevens; juniors, Peg Jacobs; and seniors, Mary Wilson.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers.



Ten Grizzlies, their coach, and manager left yesterday on the Olympian for Spokane to fight the Bull Dogs of Gonzaga in a series of two court games.

Bears leaving their den in the mountain side to do battle were: Billy Rohlfis, Johnny Lewis, George Carey, Don Stocking, Lloyd Andrews, Francis King, Glenn Lockwood, Dick Fox, Jack Doherty, and Henry Murray.

Everett Logan is through for the season due to an injury he received earlier in the season to his shoulder. Too bad, too, for Logan is a hard fighter and a very valuable man. This leaves Coach Stewart with two centers who have trick shoulders. Andrews throws his out regularly.

Gonzaga was defeated Wednesday night by Oregon to a tune of 40-31. Oregon is next to the bottom in the Coast conference race. Idaho is in the cellar.

Montana won twice from Gonzaga in Missoula—33-17 and 38-22. If the Grizzlies win one out of the two games in Spokane they deserve congratulations for the Bull Dogs are hard to lick in their own back yard.

Coach J. W. Stewart expects to make arrangements for a game on the gridiron with Gonzaga for next fall while he is in Spokane. As Montana's schedule is pretty well filled up the game would have to be played late in the season. Due to weather conditions in Montana around the last of November it is hard to draw a very large crowd for an outdoor contest. The game with Gonzaga last fall was a losing proposition financially.

Bernard F. Oakes will arrive in Missoula in time to start spring grid practice the first day of the spring quarter. Equipment will be ready to be issued as soon as examinations are over. He may bring an assistant with him from Nebraska.

Mel Hein, 200-pound center of the W. S. C. conference football champs, might have been able to scare three thousand ordinary sized collegians out of swatting him for bringing a co-ed to a basketball game but he couldn't buffalo his old team mates, namely 235 pound Glen Edwards, "Powerhouse" Elmer Schwartz, and a few more of the "Famous Fourteen" who defeated Southern California last fall.

The Bizads defeated the Lawyers last Tuesday by a score of 24-15, thereby winning the inter-school basketball tournament. They went through the tournament with a clean slate. The Lumbermen were second with four wins and one defeat.

The colored glasses several of the boys are wearing are not for snow blindness. They are merely covering a few shiners they received while trying to protect themselves in the elimination bouts for the M club tournament.

The McCall-McCalman fight was a pip. They came out of their corners like bullets and fought at a terrific pace until the final bell. McCall was a shade the best and won the decision. Hunton got the decision over Shaw in the heavyweight division and will get a chance at Eckley.

There will be no fights or wrestling matches today as Paul Bunyan is decorating for his annual coming out party and he needs the entire gymnasium for his maneuvers.

The Frosh are taking a rest this week. They have a preliminary game next Friday when the Aggies come over. The Cubs will entertain the crowd that comes early to obtain good seats for the State Championship games. Too bad we haven't a field house to use February 20 and 21.

Coach Dyche of Montana State college said that the game the Bobcats lost to the Grizzlies was a good one to get out of their system, and that they couldn't play that bad again. Coach Stewart likewise thought that the Grizzlies played their worst game of the season in the first game of the series.

Harold Shaw were the performers, and it looked like anybody's battle until the last thirty seconds, when both were almost too tired to stand. Hunton swung a wild right that missed, but he brought it up in a back-hand wallop that connected and rang down the curtain for Shaw.

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## BOMBERS WIN SCHOOL TITLE OVER LAWYERS

Pharmacists Default Game To Journalistic Rivals.

Business Ad Bombers won the Inter-school championship Tuesday night. The Bombers were undefeated when they entered the fray with the Lawyers, and by virtue of a 24-15 victory remained unbeaten in the tournament.

The Attorneys matched the Bombers point for point in the first half but weakened near the end of the second quarter. The score at the half stood 14-11 for the Businessmen. Nip and tuck it was that first half, but the experienced Bombers struck the scoring stride in the third quarter and the score mounted rapidly. Near the end of the game the Barristers threw the ball desperately but could not connect with the hoop.

The Journalists, defeated four times in tourney play, won their first game when the Pharmacists defaulted, 2-0. The Pharmacy club is now the sole occupant of the cellar.

For the past two years the Lawyers have won the Interscholar tournament. This year they were a constant threat to their opponents. They lost only to the Bombers and the Lumbermen.

	Won	Lost
Business Ad	5	0
Forestry	4	1
Law	3	2
Arts and Science	2	3
Journalism	1	4
Pharmacy	0	5

## Students Receive Army Assignments

Schedule of assignments in military science courses for the week of February 16 to 20 are:

### Freshmen.

Tuesday—Command and Leadership, Par. 169-175 and 124, 125, 128. Thursday—First Aid and Military Hygiene. Review.

### Sophomores.

Monday—Automatic rifle; quiz. Wednesday—Combat Principles, Par. 1, Tr. 420-105. Friday—Combat Principles, Par. 2-3.

### Juniors.

Machine Gun, Tr. 420-55. Monday, Par. 25-27; Tuesday, Par. 28-33; Wednesday, Par. 34-39; Thursday, Par. 40-42; Friday, Par. 43-53.

### Seniors.

Military History, R. O. T. C. Manual. Monday, pp. 356-364; Tuesday, pp. 364-367; Wednesday, pp. 367-370; Thursday, pp. 370-373; Friday, pp. 374-385.

## EARL DOUGLAS, FORMER INSTRUCTOR HERE, DIES

Word has been received here of the death of Earl Douglas who was an instructor here in 1899-1900. Mr. Douglas was especially interested in Montana fossils and in Montana land formation. He made several important discoveries in former animal life north of Columbus.

Andrew Watson of 601 Daly avenue was sent to the hospital recently because of an attack of influenza.

## Students Qualify for Free Throw Contest

Second Round Requires Score of Seventeen or More.

Twenty-two contestants qualified in the first round of the free throw contest, according to Harry Adams. The first round will continue Monday because of the fact that the Foresters' Ball cut short the time originally allotted to the initial round.

Those who qualified for the second round have a score of 17 or more. Those who qualified are: Bob Davis, Loomis, Rohlfis, Doherty, Buckley, M. McDonald, J. McCarthy, M. Robertson, Rule, M. Kelley, Bechtel, R. Flint, A. Flint, D. Fitzgerald, Lotfgaarden, Mario, Krause, Kasteltz, Watson, Elgeman, G. Larson, Lewis.



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