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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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### The Montana Kaimin, February 27, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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**MONTANA USINGS**

Sweepings and bits of interesting items taken from the world at large provide the quick silver for today's column. It's nice to take things in concentrated pills, so we have tried to find condensations that might prove digestible. It's a lazy man's world, so they say, which makes the remainder perfectly clear.

ENGLISH fog proved to be good for something besides being a background for murder mysteries last week. Its soothing murkiness managed to provide the English with two distinct receptions for British celebrities, the Honorable Charlie Chaplin and Captain Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's automobile speed record. Chaplin landed in the mist at Plymouth and Campbell at Southampton.

APPARENTLY the fly season hasn't opened in the East yet with such statements as General Smedley Butler and Nicholas Murray Butler have been making. One of the Butler's iterations has caused international feeling while the other Butler's declaration will probably cause intercollegiate feeling. The president of Columbia university has recently said that there are only eight real universities in the United States. He mentioned no names and now everybody thinks he meant theirs.

SPEED and progress, the trademarks of the United States, are going to be overlooked during the Schneider cup races and will be directed toward divorce trials and congressional investigating committees, according to all the latest indications. The United States will not be entered in these aviation races but will leave Great Britain to produce the sensations in speed. It is reported the English have planes that will fly over 400 miles an hour. From the last cup races Major A. H. Orlebar departed with the world's speed record of 357 miles an hour while unofficially a fellow flyer attained the world's greatest speed of 368 miles an hour on the same day.

WE note with sorrow the passing of such a whole-hearted actor as Louis Wolheim who will always be remembered for his role in "All Quiet on the Western Front." As an athlete and a schoolmaster he became a protégé of Lionel Barrymore. He achieved notable stage success in O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" and as Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory."

WHILE on the subject of movies and their quality of excellence we just read a pleasing article in the current number of the American magazine on "America's Animal Sweetheart" and his creator, Walt Disney. To every movie-goer Mickey Mouse is a matinee idol and has assumed such prominence on the screen that Sergei Eisenstein, Russian director, has said, "The Mickey Mouse cartoons are America's most original contribution to culture."

HOW many people know the actual amount of work it takes to provide seven and one-half minutes of amusement in a Mickey Mouse comedy? For just one picture the artist must make 9,000 drawings. Besides this, all of the cartoons must be drawn so as to correspond to the synchronization of the musical theme. The creator, Walt Disney, has scored such a success with Mickey Mouse that he now produces with his staff of artists the "Silly Symphonies" also.

MICKEY MOUSE lately, since the introduction of speech, has had to become a linguist as he is shown all over the world. He is a huge box office attraction. So much so that even his pictures are being censored. The udder of the cow is banned and he is not permitted to drink or smoke in any way unbecoming to a gentleman cat. In Canada the authorities even asked that his cows be provided with skirts, while in other places this is considered unnecessary wearing apparel for a bovine.

## Montana Masquers Will Produce Little Theater Play Tonight, Tomorrow

**Illness Causes Two Changes in Cast; Angus Replaces Eugene Hunton, Ruth Wold Will Enact Judith Role Both Nights Through Ramona Noll's Withdrawal Decision.**

"Granite", a four-act romantic tragedy by Clemence Dane, will be produced by the Montana Masquers tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater at 8:15 o'clock.

The cast is as follows:

Prosper Morris Albert Erickson  
Jordan Morris Peter Meloy  
Judith Morris Ruth Wold  
Penny Holt Virginia Cooney  
A nameless man Leslie Pace  
A clergyman William Angus

Originally Eugene Hunton was cast as the clergyman but on account of the fact that he is now a patient in the hospital, Mr. Angus has taken over the role.

Two girls were to have played the role of Judith, one each night, but on account of illness, Ramona Noll had to withdraw from the cast and consequently Ruth Wold will play both Friday and Saturday nights.

Everything is now in readiness for a fine production. The difficult and picturesque setting was completed early this week. The lighting crew has provided very effective lighting for the old castle interior and the storm off-stage will range realistically.

**Tickets Sell Well.**

Dress rehearsals were held Wednesday and Thursday nights in which, according to the director, the cast performed in fine shape. Tickets have been on sale since Wednesday morning and the advance sale has been very promising, according to the business manager. Indications are that "Granite" will play to good houses both nights and anyone who has not made his reservations is urged to do so immediately.

Mr. Angus says of the play: "Here is an opportunity to see in the flesh a powerful drama that is real, honest and human. It is not merely melodrama striving for effects for the sake of giving the audience a thrill. It is not shallow or sensational and so, for the audience, it is a most wholesome experience."

**Plot of Play.**

When the play opens, three of the actors are involved. The hard, grasping husband sits complacently by the fireplace watching his half-brother, Prosper, relate a story to Judith, who listens in rapt infatuation.

In a moment the storm breaks and she rages at her husband in a furious tantrum. Left alone with the wind

and the empty room, she rails on until little Penny Holt comes in, frightened by the storm outside, and tells Judith of women in the past who had prayed to the devil. She tells Judith, "The devil always gives you your wish and then, when you are sorry, he laughs."

Left alone again, Judith prays to the devil to let her keep Prosper and, at that moment, the door opens and a nameless man falls in. He claims to have been washed up as wreckage and pleads with her to be kept as her servant.

**"The Devil to Pay."**

The infatuation between Prosper and Judith comes to a head and they fall into each other's arms as the stranger laughs and the curtain falls for the end of the first act.

The nameless man continues through the play to exert a fiendish influence upon Judith and to play an important part in her unhappy life. Her husband is murdered and she later marries Prosper, for which there is the devil to pay.

## Severy Is Honored By Science Society

**Chairman of Department of Botany Is Made Fellow by Association.**

Professor J. W. Severy, chairman of the Department of Botany, has been made a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is an honor granted to a limited number of members who have achieved success or honor in either teaching or scientific research work.

Professor Severy is now on leave and is studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. C. W. Waters was made a fellow in the society last year. Professor Severy is the second member of the Department of Botany to receive the honor within the year.

Lois and Teddy McMahon were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

## Varsity Vodvil Tryout Places Will Be Chosen Next Tuesday

**Tryouts for 15 Acts Will Be Held March 7 in Little Theater and Seven Will Go Into Finals.**

Places for Varsity Vodvil tryouts will be drawn at next Tuesday's meeting of Central Board. At these tryouts, which will be held March 7, in the Little Theater, seven acts will be chosen from the 15 which will be presented. The acts which are selected in these preliminaries will be presented at the Wilma theater, April 18.

**Eligibility Necessary.**

The matter of eligibility for Varsity Vodvil work, is interpreted as for any other extra-curricular activity and the handbook governs this, according to last year's decision of Central Board. This is due to the fact that any contest for prizes given by the University or the Associated Students is judged to be an extra-curricular activity.

"The groups entering synopses are showing a lot of interest this year," Manager George Hillman said yesterday. "The number and quality of the synopses promise a program of great diversity. Judges for the preliminary production have been picked, and the drawing for places is about all that remains to be done before tryout day. The results of the place-drawings will be published in next Friday's Kaimin."

**Vodvil History.**

Nineteen sixteen marks the birthday of Varsity Vodvil. John Patterson, now a Missoula business man, was the manager of that first show, which was called "Billy," and was put on by all-University talent.

The skit was not known as Varsity Vodvil, but the whole entertainment was called "A. S. U. M. Night" or "Stunt Night." This first annual show was put on in the old Bijou theater on West Main street. "The regular Bijou prices of 25 cents" was announced by the Kaimin.

According to Mr. Patterson, the school cleared about \$100 on the production that year. There were no

plans for competitive acts, there being but six fraternities on the campus at that time.

In 1917 plans again were made for a "Varsity Vodvil show" for May 4. Among the talent to be included were DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, and Cecil Burleigh, then professor of music. There were also to be student acts, non-competitive in character.

In April of that year, war was declared, and many of the prospective players left for training camps. The Kaimin also stated that several of the men were "away on baseball trips," so Varsity Vodvil was cancelled. It made its appearance after the war when the two best acts were awarded cups.

Varsity Vodvil first came into its present existence in 1921, when the first competition was won by Sigma Chi with its act, "A Little of This and a Little of That." In 1926 the awarding of prizes was changed so that the best act in both men's and women's division was awarded a prize.

Last year the seven acts presented by the University groups were: Alpha Phi, "Oh Pshaw"; Alpha Tau Omega, "Mandalaway"; Delta Gamma, "Paradise Lost Out"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "S. S. Rah-Tah"; Kappa Sigma, "Insulin Sultan"; and Phi Delta Theta, "Joker Wild." Independent women, "Trail Blazing in Television."

## Debates Between Schools Will Be Held Next Week

**Dual Contests With State College Are On Monday Night; Women Debate Tuesday.**

Two debates are scheduled for next week. A debate with the State college freshmen here, formerly postponed, has been set for Monday night. University women will meet the Montana Normal school Tuesday evening in Missoula.

Dual debates on the question, Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade, will take place here and in Bozeman the same night. State University debaters will argue the affirmative side of the question in Missoula and the negative in Bozeman.

No admission will be charged and anyone is welcome to hear the debate between the State University and State college freshmen in the Little Theater, beginning at 8 o'clock. The affirmative team consisting of Jake Mola, Livingston, and Robert Wickware, Valler, will meet Sam Eagle and John Bonner of the State college.

Judges selected for this debate are: Charles D. W. Nutting, Charles D. Haynes, acting superintendent of Missoula public schools; Professor Walter L. Pope of the School of Law. Students of economic theory will attend and criticize the debate from the economic standpoint. A short open forum will be held after the debate.

Representing the State University on the negative side of the same question in Bozeman that night will be Robert Ryan, Missoula, and Harvey Thirlaway, Butte.

Tuesday night State University women will meet a women's team from the Montana State Normal school in Missoula on the affirmative side of the same question concerning free trade. Leola Stevens, Polson, and Phyllis Mills, Whitehall, will represent the State University.

## Ticket Sale For Recital Starts Soon

**Advance Sale of Tickets for John Powell Appearance Will Begin Tomorrow.**

Advance sale of tickets for the recital to be given in the Main hall auditorium, March 10, by John Powell, started yesterday. Professor John Crowder of the School of Music, who is sponsoring the program, has charge of the sale of tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Crowder at his studio in the Music house or from Rhea Traver, who has charge of the sales in the residence halls. There is also a limited supply of one dollar tickets at the Schaeffer Music company on Higgins avenue.

Missoula and student music lovers have in store a rare treat in the form of Mr. Powell's premiere appearance in this city. He is internationally famous, both as a musician and as a composer. In European countries, he has attracted attention as America's foremost pianist.

Over fifty renditions of his "Rhapsodie Negre" have added to his long list of compositions for orchestra, piano and violin which merit for him the name of one of America's leading composers.

Manifestation of his ability is noted in his struggle to popularity with the handicap of an American birthplace and an American name. At present American audiences have learned that all great musicians do not have foreign names, and welcome Mr. Powell everywhere as a master of the piano.

## Open Shelf Gets Group of Books

Several new books have been placed on the Open Shelf in the library, including many by western writers. The books are: "The Overland Trail" by Laut; "Skullhead the Terrible," Schultz; "War of the Redskins," Hargreaves; "Heroine of the Prairies," Hargreaves; "Cowboys and Cowboys," Newell and "Once in the Saddle," Rhodes. The books that were donated by the "Frontier" are also ready for use.

Mary Fierce and Catherine Coe spent the weekend in Victor and Dixon, respectively, with their families.

## Final Exam Schedule Is Announced

**Winter Quarter Examinations Will Begin March 16 and Will End March 19.**

Final examinations for the winter quarter will begin on Monday, March 16, and close on Thursday, March 19, according to the schedule just released from the registrar's office. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday—8:00 to 10:00, military science; 10:10 to 12:10, all 11 o'clocks; 1:10 to 3:10, all 2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, all psychology.

Tuesday—8:00 to 10:00, all 10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, biology 11b, botany 11ab; 1:10 to 3:10, all 1:00 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, all Spanish.

Wednesday—8:00 to 10:00, all 8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, economics 62, English 11a; 1:10 to 3:10, accounting 12a, accounting 113b, and geology 16; 3:20 to 5:20, all German.

Thursday—8:00 to 10:00, all 9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, P. and E. P., economics 14ab; 1:10 to 3:10, all French; 3:20 to 5:20, all 3 o'clocks.

The majority of examinations will be two hours in length. Classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday only, however, are allowed only one hour. In cases where classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday have examinations conflict with other tests, special arrangements will be made.

Classes having one-hour exams are as follows:

Monday—11:10 to 12:10, physical education 143b (women); 2:10 to 3:10, history 102, music 155a and physical education 143b (men).

Tuesday—9:00 to 10:00, fine arts 17a, journalism 45b and library economics 57; 2:10 to 3:10, fine arts F13b, fine arts 28.

Thursday—9:00 to 10:00, botany 161b; 4:20 to 5:20, English 139b, physics 123.

## Rohlfs Chooses Five Assistants For Cleanup Day

**Carpenter, Lewis, Moore, Perey and George Grover Help Aber Day Boss.**

Billy Rohlfs, manager of Aber Day this year, announced the following men Wednesday as his assistants: Clyde Carpenter, John Lewis, Tom Moore, Emile Perey and George Grover. These men will aid the manager in supervising the annual cleanup of the campus which is annually held the latter part of April.

Aber Day, commemorating the professor of Latin and Greek, "Daddy" Aber, who took pride in keeping up the campus, is a tradition at the University. All students leave class rooms and don overalls and work clothes for a day to clean up the campus.

Work on the division of labor for the day will be arranged soon, according to Billy Rohlfs, and plans for the day are being considered now.

## Pharmacy Graduate Writes to Mollett

**Mitchell Owns and Manages Two Drug Stores in Los Angeles.**

Paul L. Mitchell, Ph.C. '10, who was the first graduate of the School of Pharmacy, recently communicated with Dean C. E. Mollett.

Mr. Mitchell now owns and manages two drug stores in Los Angeles, California. According to information contained in his letter his position as pharmacy proprietor was preceded by employment in various drug companies throughout the state and elsewhere, including Butte, Miles City, Lewistown, Kansas City and Omaha.

Mr. Mitchell was one of the two students taught by Dean Mollett in his home after working hours before the School of Pharmacy was housed in a campus building. At the time of his graduation the School of Pharmacy was a part of the State college at Bozeman.

Major Gosner, commandant of Fort Missoula, requests that due to a revision of the present lists of Reserve officers all such officers get in touch with Sergeant Peterson at the R. O. T. C. building.

## ATHLETIC COACHING COURSES WILL BE OFFERED FULL TIME

**First Six Weeks of Summer Session Will Include Football, Basketball Theory and Practice Courses; Track Athletics; Training; Administration, Organization of Athletics.**

For the summer of 1931 the State University will enlarge the usual courses in athletic coaching to a full time school for coaches during the first six weeks of the summer session, according to a special announcement which is to be sent out from the president's office to high school coaches of Montana.

The courses offered will include: football, theory and practice; basketball, theory and practice; track and field athletics, combination course of theory and demonstration; administration, organization and management of athletics; training and athletic injuries, theory and demonstration; intra-mural athletics, theory and methods.

**New Coach Instructs.**

Bernard F. Oakes, new head football coach at the State University, will be full time instructor in courses offered in football theory and practice. Oakes has been head line coach and first assistant varsity coach for the last five years at the University of Nebraska. He also held the same position at the University of Tennessee for three years previous to going to Nebraska. He is a graduate of the physical education department of the University of Illinois where he was a football and track star for three years. Mr. Oakes' policy in coaching is that of adapting systems and fundamentals to fit the type of men with whom he has to work rather than forcing some set system upon his men.

**Stewart Will Be Professor.**

J. W. Stewart, director of athletics and head basketball coach, will also be professor of physical education for the summer coaching school. He has been connected with the University for nine years and received his undergraduate training at the University of Pittsburgh and Geneva college. He was all-Pennsylvania forward and star sprinter during his undergraduate days. His graduate work was completed at the University of Chicago and University of Iowa and he attended three summer sessions of the Illinois school for coaches. His coaching experience includes six years coaching in the high schools of Iowa and South Dakota and four years as athletic director and head coach at the University of South Dakota.

Stewart's experience as a player under high class coaches in the East

and 19 years experience as a coach and athletic director in the Middle West and Pacific coast conference makes him second to none in the Northwest, according to the bulletin which is being sent out.

Harry Adams, who has been freshmen coach, assistant varsity coach and director of intra-mural athletics at the State University for 10 years, will also be included on the staff for this summer. Adams received his undergraduate training at the State University and was a star in football, basketball and track for four years. He also attended the University of Illinois summer coaching school for one summer. He has been of valuable assistance to the varsity coaches and has organized and built up a large program of intra-mural sports for the Department of Physical Education.

**Schreiber Gives Courses.**

W. E. Schreiber, who will give courses in training and first aid work, has had 28 years experience as physical education director, athletic director and coach. He is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Wisconsin and has since had three years of graduate work in medicine. As an undergraduate he was a member of varsity football, baseball, track, swimming, gymnastic and wrestling teams.

For five years he was assistant director of physical education and athletic director at Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, New York, and was professor of physical education for five years at the state college of Oklahoma. He was also professor of physical education at the State Teachers college of Whitewater, Wisconsin. He is an authorized Red Cross instructor in first aid and is chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

Maurice Driscoll, Kalispell; Walter Robin, Kalispell; Austin De Frate, Bozeman; Art Burns, Helena, were weekend guests of Phi Delta Theta.

## Indian Lecturer Will Speak Here Twice This Weekend in Main Hall

**Dr. Kalidos Nag, One of India's Foremost Educators, Will Speak on His Native Country.**

Dr. Kalidos Nag, one of India's foremost educators, will bring first-hand information regarding one of the most interesting educational experiments of modern times in his lecture on "Indian Culture" and "Modern Indian Renaissance" at the Main hall auditorium, Saturday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Nag will also give a lecture Sunday afternoon, March 1, in Main hall, at 3 o'clock, on "The Woman Movement in India."

Dr. Nag is lecturing in the United

States through his interest in American Indian lore and relics, being a widely known archaeologist and investigator in this field.

Dr. Nag has his Doctor of Literature degree from the University of Paris and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Calcutta. His career has been one of great scholarly interest in India, Europe and the Far East, as well as taking part in numerous international congresses and humanitarian enterprises.

From 1915 to 1919 he was professor of history at the Scottish Churches college in Calcutta, and in 1919 was made Principal of Mahinda college, Galle, Ceylon. The same year he made a survey of the archaeological relics of Anuradhapura, Sigirra, Dambulla, Polonnaruwa, Kandy and other cities in Ceylon. He also in 1919 presided over the "Tamil Young Men's conference" at Jaffra.

During his stay in Europe Dr. Nag took part in numerous international congresses. In 1922 he read a paper on the "Humanization of History" at the Third International Congress of Education at Geneva. In 1923 at the Peace Congress of Lugano he discussed "Greater India"—a study in Indian internationalism. Both these papers were subsequently published.

Dr. Nag attended the Congress of German Orientalists in Berlin and

spoke at the Peace congress at Prague in 1923. In 1923 he also represented the University of Calcutta at the International Congress of Libraries and Librarians at Paris.

Dr. Nag now holds the position of visiting lecturer to the Universities of Bombay, Madras, Allahabad, Nagpur, Mysore, Ahdhra and Osmania, and is the post-graduate lecturer in art, archaeology and history at the University of Calcutta. From 1926 to 1930 he was the honorary secretary of the "Greater India Society."

It has been largely through the efforts of Professor R. A. Coleman, of the Department of English, and the International club that the University has been able to get Dr. Nag to speak here. He has spoke at only three other places since he came to the United States—University of California, University of Oregon and Reed college.

A nominal charge of 25 cents will be charged to hear Dr. Nag. Tickets for any one of his lectures may be secured from members of the International club, Professor Coleman or Rev. Jesse Bunch.

"We are all extremely interested in getting as large an audience as possible to these lectures," said Rev. Bunch. "Here is easily one of the most worthwhile lectures that has come on the campus this year, as well as in Missoula."



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GEO. C. ADAMS

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## Towards the Millenium

PROPOSED changes in the University curricula should come as a beacon of light to the majority of the students who have complained against the restrictions of the present system.

One of the most important changes will be the unlimited number of hours a student may carry, providing, of course, that he shows himself capable of doing so. With less pre-requisite limitations and a wider range of courses, a student is assured the opportunity of a broader, more intellectual education.

Relative to this and just as important, is the comprehensive examination at the end of the second year. Questioning on the activities of the students should enable the professor to obtain a better understanding of the individual's problem.

Complaints, mostly subdued, arise from students who participate in outside activities, whether work or scholastic. These students, and they undoubtedly have some grounds for their contention, claim that professors do not take into account the fact that their time is more restricted than other students who take no part in extra curricular activities.

A comprehensive examination at the end of the second year, and the twenty-minute student-professor conferences as are proposed in this new plan, would do much to eliminate this criticism by the students.

Another important revision will be the abolishment of the present grading system and the decreased number of examinations. A pass or fail grade will make a student really work to obtain what he wants in a course, especially if it is a subject he likes and not one that is merely required. Too often, under the present system, the real goal is lost sight of, behind the desire to make more grade points.

When the proposed change goes through, it will mark another step in the progress of the State University towards the Millenium.—I. V.

## The Museum

MANY students on the State University campus are not acquainted with the museum in which is housed our biological collection. Doubtless, a number of these students could not tell visitors that it is located on the second floor of the Natural Science building.

The industries and resources of Montana as well as local fauna and flora have received special attention in the museum. Its purpose is to give visitors a place where they can see something of the scientific and material resources of the state and to enable students to find material for study. Nearly all of the material is used in instructional work.

The State University requests people interested in the preservation of valuable material for scientific work to contribute to the museum. Located in it are many items which are treasured for historical or scientific reasons. Donors of articles all receive acknowledgements, the article is labelled and the donor's name is recorded.

Collections have been added to the museum each year since it was established in 1898. In order that students can reach specimens for study, parts of the museum are on other parts of the campus. Adjoining the museum is the Department of Botany in which the herbarium has been placed. Over in Main hall, rocks, fossils, coals, minerals and ores are housed and cared for by the Department of Geology. Exhibits are kept in lighted cases along the hall of the basement floor and in the rooms on both sides of it.

If a person goes through any part of the museum he is more than likely to come across something which will interest him. If it isn't a fossil, piece of coal, or herb, perhaps it will be an exhibit of fauna and flora, a coin or an old gun—only one of these may appeal to him and then again, maybe all. The thing to remember is that it only takes one of these to make the trip worthwhile.—G. G. A.

## Last of the Quarter

ONE outstanding event remains to be held this quarter before final examinations next month. We have had Foresters' Ball, Co-ed Formal, Interfraternity Ball, Hi-Jinx, basketball games, numerous firesides and several recitals and concerts. This leaves only one entertainment of the quarter—the Masquer's major production, to-night and tomorrow night.

Previous to this the Masquers have given us two bills of one acts, combining comedy and tragedy; a public reading of a popular Dutch play and a student-written, student-acted, student-directed three-act comedy. Plans have also been made to produce two one-act plays in conjunction with the Spanish club, one in Spanish and one in English.


These productions, for the most part, have been light and pleasant but now, as a climax, we are to have one of the most powerful and outstanding works produced by a contemporary author.

The play has been produced only twice before in this country and each time it has received commendation. The play is tragic, forceful and gripping but it is not depressing, gruesome or frivolous, for it combines a study of human nature with the physical characteristics of the setting—granite.—T. M.

Now that the maple court artists have laid their suits away for the season we can turn our attention to the coming track season.

Under the leadership of Archie Grover and Emile Perey, the Varsity track men will start working out in the gymnasium this week. The following are expected to report: Archie and Bud Grover, Emile Perey, Bob Blakeslee, Bob Nelson, Glenn Lockwood, Harold Ruth, Al Spaulding, Emmett Carey, Walter Turner, Robert Davis, Jack White, Owen Loftsgaarden, Tom Moore, Walter Cox, Carl Snyder, George Simons, Henry Murray, Russel Peterson, and possibly Don Stevingston.

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### Society

**Zeta Chi Honor Guest.**

Mrs. S. A. Noland, house chaperon of Zeta Chi sorority, was honor guest of the chapter at a bridge party given at the sorority home at 620 University avenue last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Six tables of bridge were in play and friends of Mrs. Noland, other housemothers on the campus, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson were among the invited guests. Mrs. Edna Palmer was awarded high score prize and a consolation was given to Mrs. Caroline Avery. A lovely lunch was served at the close of the evening's entertainment at the small tables which were decorated with bowls of golden calendula. Other bowls of the same flowers also graced the room. Yellow and white carried out further the golden motif.

**Theta Official Visits.**

Mrs. Purd B. Wright, Jr., of Kansas City, Missouri, grand vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, was a guest of the local chapter from Wednesday until Thursday of this week. She was en route to her home after several weeks spent on an inspection tour of chapters on the west coast. A formal banquet was given in her honor by alumnae, active and pledge members Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock at the Florence hotel. Golden tapers and bowls of jonquils graced the banquet table, and the yellow note was carried out in the table appointments and place cards, which held the fraternity crest.

**North Hall.**

Dinner guests at North hall Wednesday night were Mildred Thomas, guest of Virginia Rigney; Jeanette Dawes, guest of Alice Lamb; Esther Lentz, guest of Helen Spencer; Mary Palmer and Margaret Deck, guests of Gladys Sibbert; Ruth Johnson, guest of Margaret Viel; Helen Schneider, guest of Jane Tucker; Catherine Clack of Havre, guest of Cornelia Clack; Dean Harriet R. Sedman, guest of Mrs. Theodore Brantly. Juanita Ruegamer of Livingston entertained her mother at North hall Wednesday and Thursday.

**Kappa Delta Reception.**

Kappa Delta gave a formal reception Wednesday evening in honor of Thelma Chisholm, visiting national inspector. Narcissus and green tapers were used in decorating. In the receiving line were Thelma Chisholm, Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. Caroline Avery, Florence Simpson and Mildred Leonard. Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Mrs. Louise Arnoldson poured.

**South Hall Formal.**

South hall will extend hospitality to its members and their guests at their winter quarter social function which will take place this evening. The occasion will take the form of a "Tramp" party and all present will be dressed appropriately. The patrons and patronesses have been announced as Dean and Mrs. Burley Miller, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Deiss, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Swearingen and Miss Alda Torgerson.

**Kappa Pledge Formal.**

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge members will be hostesses to the active chapter and their guests at their winter quarter formal dance tomorrow evening. Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormick and Mrs. R. J. Maxey have been asked to chaperon the function.

**Sigma Nu Masquerade.**

A masquerade party will be Sigma Nu's social affair which will be given tomorrow evening at the chapter's home on Gerald avenue. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Deiss, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burch and J. Verne Dusenberry will be chaperons.

Mary Elizabeth Woody was a guest of Delta Gamma at dinner last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis of Oilmont, Montana, are in Missoula visiting their daughter, Maxine.

Which reminds us of that foul pun about drought relief being the new way of indicating the process of drowning sorrows in alcohol.

The student opinion so earnestly requested by Procy regarding the proposed change in the grading system is a little show in showing up. May we suggest that a commission be appointed to study it for a couple of years before anything drastic is done?

A commission of eight frosh could start on it and render their decisions as their thesis for graduation. If only seven opinions are possible on the question, the commission could be limited to that number.

This week's medal goes to the girl who flunked the rest and relaxation course in an eastern college because she persisted in staying awake during class.

Dear Uncle Hud,

The attempts at verse you have published are so pitiful that I figure you ought to find room for one of mine. It doesn't make any attempt to be funny, like the ones you print each time, but it can't be worse, so please give it space.

Yours,  
L. D.

Dear L. D.:

I like your verse, sorry you can't say the same for mine. Anyway, we'll let the customers have it. Thanks for the interest.

Yours,  
Uncle Hud.

Here it is:

When I left you I said:  
"I shall not write to you."  
Now I find that I did not mean just that.  
I should have said:  
"You will not hear from me."

I told you the reason for my love  
Was because your eyes were blue  
And your hair gold and your laugh  
Like a caress.  
What I meant to say  
Was that I loved you.

I wrote to you when loneliness  
Came as it has come now.  
But now I do not feel the same  
And I am glad  
I never let you know  
That I wrote to you.

Now the reason for my love  
Is because her eyes are dark  
And her hair like night and her smile  
Is young.  
What I mean to say  
Is that I love her.

—L. D.

D. C. Spoor, Spokane general freight and passenger agent of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad company spent Tuesday afternoon visiting on the campus. While here he had business conferences with Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration and Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry.



## Arrange for MEALS After March 1

Menu at Dinner

## Blue Parrot Tea House

Dean Burley Miller was dinner guest Monday evening of the Sigma Nu chapter.

The Spanish club held a meeting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on Wednesday evening of this week.

Alpha Phi gave a buffet supper last night at the chapter house for active and alumna members and pledges.

Alpha Xi Delta members living in the house were dinner guests of Lavira Hart at her home Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Brantley and Mrs. F. K. Turner were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house last night.

Johnny Lewis has returned to the Sigma Chi house after several days in the hospital.

Andrew Mallon, Anaconda, fractured his cheek bone Wednesday afternoon when he stumbled and fell into the bleachers in the men's gymnasium. He was given medical attention at St. Patrick's hospital.

Eleanor MacArthur arrived last night to be the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma over the weekend, and to attend the pledge formal which will be Saturday evening. Unarose Flannery of Great Falls and Marjory Walker, who is teaching in Dutton

and Billie Kester of Helena are also expected to attend the social affair. Salome O'Farrell of Butte is to be another guest at the Kappa house over the weekend.

not yet done so are asked to turn in their activity lists.

Lawrence Swanson, Editor.

All freshmen who have subscriptions to the Frontier and have not received their March copy may get it by calling at Room 301 in the Library any afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. Copies are on sale at all times at the Student Store.

W. K. GOOD, Circulation Manager.

All students with doctor or medicine bills for this quarter MUST present itemized receipts to the Health Service not later than March 13 for refunds.

MRS. LeCLAIRE, University Health Service.

'Tis the Taste That Tells  
by Ed Pinkney  
Is Our New Slogan  
THE SANDWICH SHOP

# TO THE ONE HUNDRED NINETY-FIVE SENIORS WHO ARE GRADUATING IN JUNE

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campus cord  
extra heavy \$6.00 grade at \$4.49

dark blue dress coats  
\$22.89



## Art Loan Exhibit Will Remain for One Day Longer

Interesting Display of Paintings, Treasures Is Donated by Missoula People.

Students have only today left to see the second loan exhibit posted in the art gallery in Main hall. This exhibit, composed of nearly a hundred paintings and art treasures from Missoula homes, is one of the most interesting exhibits that has been posted this year, according to Professor C. H. Reidell, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

The exhibit contains paintings by Paxson, Daingerfield, Ellis, Vincent, Flaberty, Ferry, and many others noted. There are, also, etchings by Hayden, Partridge, and Seymen, as well as Chinese and Japanese silk paintings.

The donors of this exhibit are: R. B. MacNabb, Dr. E. G. Ellis, Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Dr. W. T. Young, Mrs. L. G. Arnoldson, Professor Crowder, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Ronan, Professor Bennett, Mrs. Pierce, Tony D'Orazi, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Borg, Major Treichler, Professor W. E. Maddock, Captain Fred Rogers, Mrs. Mueckler, Professor E. L. Freeman, Professor Scheuch, Mr. R. Marshall, Professor F. O. Smith, Mrs. Hughes and Phillip Patterson.

Professor Reidell expressed gratification that the department was able to secure such an array of art treasures from the homes of Missoula people and urges the students to come and see them. The exhibit will be taken down Saturday.

## "GRANITE"

Previewer Praises Masquers' Play as Best Yet Produced

Last night we saw the play "Granite" and both sarcasm and superlatives fail us. It packs a punch like synthetic gin; or if you don't use gin; like an Aggie game. A preview performance is necessarily an affair of interruptions and obstructions, yet the whole effect was one of great power. We would expect a person to see this play for the same reason that he would wish to see a game; and this is not press-agency,—this is realism in reporting.

First honors must go to Clemence Dane, who wrote the play. The Masquers finally picked a good one. Next we salute Ruth Wold, who, as Judith Morris, takes a tremendously difficult part with a high percentage of understanding and success. We repeat; hers is no easy task, and we salute her success and her charming looks.

This is the best stage setting the Masquers have produced, and we have seen their settings from Captain Applejack put on in the Liberty theater, through "Penance" and "The Gods Amuse Themselves."

Al Erickson takes the part of Prosper Morris. (The play shows tonight and tomorrow night) Ruth Wold is Judith, and Peter Meloy is Jordan Morris. (Little Theater on the campus) Leslie Pace is the very devil of a Nameless Man, (six bits for a seat and Virginia Cooney plays Penny Holt (a bit of a Little Eva). The place is the Isle of Lundy, off England, and the time is 1830.

We have earned our pass. We needn't say nice things about this play. But take a tip from a friend; see this. Get a load of "Granite,"—It. S.

## University Library Receives Donations

Companies Send Three New Books to Library Collections.

Several new books have been donated to the library. One of the gifts is "A History of Playing Cards; a Bibliography of Cards and Games" by Catherine Perry Hargrave. The book, which is highly illustrated, was compiled from the old cards and books in the collection of the United States Playing Card company.

The second of these books is the March 1931 historical number of the "Country Gentleman," given by the Curtis Publishing company. This should be of value to students in history, home economics, political economy, advertising, business administration and agriculture.

The third donation, which is a collection of poems by a young California poet, Arthur Truman Merrill, is "The Songs of a Scythe." This was donated by the Bozart Press.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA GROUP DISCUSSES SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship and finances of the local chapter were the major problems discussed when alumni members of Phi Sigma Kappa gathered at their bi-monthly luncheon yesterday noon at the Florence hotel.

Lee Merrill, '28, is president of the group. He states that the organization has applied for a charter and soon will be a regularly-organized alumni club.

## RADIATORS

Serenades for Co-ed Gymnasts Are Stemmed.

Serenades in honor of the co-eds, produced by students under the influence of some sort of inspiration have been banned on the campus for the past year. Yesterday the maintenance department stopped another serenade. It was not a pleasant or romantic serenade, but it was performed for the ears of girls taking physical education in the women's gymnasium. It started any time—daytime or night made no difference. Nor was it particular as to the season. While Joe College serenades most romantically under a large new moon on some warm spring or summer night, the women's gym serenade worked most industriously on cold winter days.

The serenade, which came from the antique radiators in the gymnasium, resembled the talking picture sound effect of a war in deepest Africa. It was a series of groans and queer, hoarse whoopings of native savages intermingled with the beat of tom-toms and the metallic clanging of a noise resembling the fourth alarm in a down-town fire station.

All of the rattle and banging of the radiators has been abolished by substituting the two-pipe steam line for the former one-pipe. To every radiator a thermostatic trap has been added. In a one-pipe line the water in the radiator to escape runs down the same line carrying the steam in. This makes it almost impossible to regulate the incoming steam. If you like extreme heat or intense cold the old type of radiator might please, but it is nearly impossible to get a moderate temperature. This results from the fact that when the vent is entirely open the water can escape down the pipe and be "trapped" out at the same time giving admittance to the incoming steam. When the valve is partly open the steam, being under great pressure, will enter while holding the water in the radiator. It is the contest between the invading steam and the emigrating water which causes the noise to be emitted.

It is here that the thermostatic trap steps in. Always watching for the combat because of its sensitiveness to temperature, the trap opens and allows the water to escape through the outlet pipe.

The reporter was skeptical as to the use of the word "sensitiveness," and asked about it as he kicked the cast-iron knob below the radiator.

"That knob, which we call the trap, is at least sensitive enough to register the difference between the heat of the almost dead steam and hot water. That is delicate enough for the purpose," the engineer replied.

The explorer was satisfied.

## Balcony Is Braced In Main Auditorium

Maintenance Department Uses Props To Stop Railing Warping.

Bracing of the balcony in the Main hall auditorium was done yesterday by the maintenance department. During the 30 years since it was built the railing has been slowly warping outwards. Two props, one under each end, were placed there so as to halt further warping.

The balcony is in no danger of slipping down. It was a precaution taken to avoid the possibility of the railing warping too far out of line, according to T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

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MISSOULA CLUB

## Merrill Speaks Wednesday Night At Druid Meeting

Gives Impressions of Continental Forest Activities From Economic Standpoint

Lee Merrill, '28, a post graduate in the School of Forestry, was the featured speaker at Wednesday night's meeting of Druids. Merrill spoke on "Impressions of European Forest Activities, Particularly as Seen from an Economic Standpoint."

In 1927 Merrill and Lou Vierhus, '29, went to Europe with Dr. C. A. Schenck, now a member of the School of Forestry faculty. They remained there for about six months, during which time they had opportunities for looking over most of the major European forest areas.

After Merrill's talk, Dr. Schenck followed up the subject with a short discussion, after which the meeting was turned into a general discussion. The meeting which was held at the home of Professor I. W. Cook, was attended by the following faculty members: Dean T. C. Spaulding, Dr. C. A. Schenck, Professor I. W. Cook, Professor J. H. Ramskill and Dr. C. W. Waters.

Thomas H. Van Meter, a graduate of the School of Forestry with the class of 1926, who for some time has been employed as junior forester in charge of the Shake Creek district in the Sawtooth reserve, has been appointed to the assistant supervision on the same reserve.

## Forestry Students Move Large Tree

Sled Is Used to Transport Tree to Kirkwood Grove.

Work which was begun late last fall, when a large fir tree in Pattee canyon was encircled by a two-foot ditch, was completed Wednesday when a crew of eight forestry students, with the aid of a caterpillar tractor and rigging equipment transplanted the tree to its new habitat in the Kirkwood Memorial Grove on the north edge of the campus.

The tree, which was about 40 feet in height, was brought into town on a sled improvised by the students. All new members of the School of Forestry who had had no experience with caterpillar tractors were given the opportunity of learning how to run one, while the tree was being brought to town.

## New Night School Course Is Offered

Commercial department of the School of Business Administration is offering a night school course in stenography for those already holding positions who wish to brush up on shorthand and increase their vocabulary in that study. This course is given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and is a nine weeks' course.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Bob Cooney of Canyon Ferry.

## Kappa Psi Hears Report On Region Meet Last Week

Alumni of University Participate in Annual Convention at Corvallis, Oregon.

Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical fraternity, met Wednesday at the home of Leon Richards, instructor in pharmacy, at 502 S. Sixth street, east, to hear the report of Warren St. John, delegate to the Northwest convention of Kappa Psi.

The convention, which was held last Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22, at Corvallis, Oregon, was well attended by chapter representatives and Kappa Psi alumni.

Charles W. Abbott, graduate of the Montana School of Pharmacy and now a member of the faculty of Northwest Pacific College at Portland, attended the convention and read a report sent in by Dean Charles E. Mollett of the School of Pharmacy. Dean Mollett is chief satrap of the Northwest province of Kappa Psi. Members of the convention sent him a letter of greeting.

Harvey Donnell, also a former student of the School of Pharmacy and now manager of the Nua Prescription pharmacy of Portland, was present at the convention.

A business meeting was one feature of the session at which Kappa Psi problems were presented. A resolution that each chapter send a telegram to the State Board of Education and to the Montana legislature requesting a new building for the Montana School of Pharmacy was passed at this meeting.

## Pinkney Wins Prize For Catchy Slogan

Business Administration Junior Rates Five Dollar Meal Ticket.

William Pinkney, a junior in the School of Business Administration, won the five dollar meal ticket offered by the Sandwich Shop on Higgins avenue for the best slogan which will be used by that shop. The slogan which Pinkney submitted was "Tis the Taste That Tells."

Over 80 slogans were submitted by students in the University and in the high school and by townspeople. The judges of the contest were Professor Robert Housman of the School of Journalism; Miss Margaret Ronan, of the high school, and Bob Harper of the Public Drug company.

The second prize, a box of candy, was won by Mrs. Wallace Brennan of Missoula. Mr. Ramey Dietz, of the Sandwich Shop, wishes to thank all those who participated in the contest for the interest they showed.

## EATON ADDRESSES JOURNALISTS.

M. M. Eaton of Kellogg, Idaho, addressed the junior and senior students of the School of Journalism last Wednesday. Mr. Eaton told of the mimeographed daily newspaper he and his son run in Kellogg. This was the original daily mimeographed in this country.

Miss Thelma Chisholm, visiting delegate of Kappa Delta, Emily Schweiger and Joyce Donaldson were luncheon guests at the Sigma Kappa house yesterday.

## Schenck Discusses Conditions Abroad

Dr. C. A. Schenck of the School of Forestry addressed the School of Business Administration last night at Craig hall. Dr. Schenck speaking on "Industrial Conditions in Europe," brought out some of the conditions which have contributed to the development of industries in Europe. He presented facts about some of the problems that are facing Europe today, namely the trust and syndicate, labor, gold and coal problems. Dr. Schenck said that the novel industries of Europe, such as the rayon-silk, saltpetre and artificial gas are helping to build up economic Europe.

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For the five next best answers. \$1,000 each

For the five next best answers. \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers. \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1 Answers limited to 200 words.

2 Write on one side of the paper only.

3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.

4 Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.

5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.

6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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RAY LONG

President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

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11.15 to 12.15	Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15	Central Time
9.15 to 10.15	Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15	Pacific Time

Over Stations

WRAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WMBB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WBCB, WKY, WBAF, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAH, KGO, KECA, KPBD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

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MISSOULA CLUB



# M CLUB TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK DECIDES EIGHT BOXING CHAMPS

Amount of Entertainment for This Year, Largest in M Club History, Includes Wrestling, Fencing, Broad Sword and Boxing; Dates Will Be Allowed for First Time.

Arrangements have been completed for the staging of the largest M club tourney in history, from the standpoint of the amount of entertainment offered. Eight boxing championships will be decided, several matches in the revived sport of wrestling are on the program, and there will be fencing and broadsword exhibitions.

Jerry Ryan and his henchmen, in charge of this year's tournament, have announced that a special feature will be made known to the public in Tuesday's Kaimin. For the first time in history an athletic affair is being thrown open to the fusers, dates being allowed on this occasion.

Deane Jones and George Haney, who have trained the majority of the fighters appearing on the card, will arrange the order of the bouts this week end. The windup of the evening will be the heavyweight clash between Emil Perey and John McKay, and the first boxing match will involve the two smallest fighters, Billy Veeder and Bob Prendergast, but the remainder of the card is yet to be settled.

Roger Deeney of Butte, a performer on past M club cards, who has officiated as referee for several years, is expected to be here to serve in that capacity again. John Basini will be one of the judges, the others to be chosen later.

## Boxing Lineup.

Billy Veeder, who won his bantamweight title in his freshman year with a bloody decision over Tiny Martin, meets someone of his own speed in Bob Prendergast, who defeated Kenny Woodward to reach the finals. His brother, Freddy, runner-up for the feather title for two years, will vie again for that honor, this time with Zeh Malone, rugged, fast and with considerable wallop for a man of his weight. This crown was vacated by Deane Jones after three years of sovereignty.

Scotty Stratton and Chris Neilson, both freshmen who began their boxing careers this fall, will dispute the lightweight honors left to them by Rip Lewon. Each won two bouts from stiff opposition in the eliminations. Chuck Goodspeed and Bob Leslie, each with a year's experience, will decide which one will wear the robes of the first junior welter champion of the University. That division is a new addition this year and had some tough entrants.

Jack Toole will take his fast left hand into the ring against Clarence Watson, and discussion is rife as to whether it will win him the welterweight title. Toole barely nosed out Cubs Coyle, who in turn had a tough time getting over Chuck Davis, while Watson won his two preliminary bouts decisively.

An opponent for Cale Crowley in Haney's vacant middleweight division was finally chosen Wednesday when Stephens outthit and outstruck Segundo Mario in the second meeting of the pair. Their previous bout was a draw at the end of three rounds, and the second one was made necessary. Three rounds were fought Wednesday before the victory was certain.

Bob Davis will attempt to make this the fourth straight year that he has won the lightweight crown. He whipped John Kamps in 1928, John McKay in 1929 and Ed Dobrinz in 1930. This year he will meet Sherman Miller, a boy who loves to fight, who is expected to furnish the stiffest competition in four years.

McKay has appeared in the last two M club glove festivals, winning his heavyweight title from Cheese Nelson in five rounds last year. Everyone has seen Emil Perey on the track and

on the gridiron, but this will be the first public appearance of the big boy in the squared circle. He will have a weight and reach advantage over McKay which the latter's experience is expected to offset. McKay is fresh from a victory over a six foot-four-inch 204-pound laborer and football tackle and is ready to cope with Perey's reach and punch.

The reserved seats in the Co-ed section are on sale at the Student store and by the M men for fifty cents. Other seats are seventy-five cents and one dollar.

## Lockwood Is New Captain Of Grizzlies

Ten Players and Squad Manager Receive Letter Awards for 1931 Basketball.

Glenn Lockwood of Missoula was elected captain of the 1932 basketball team at a meeting of the lettermen Wednesday afternoon. Lockwood has played guard for the Grizzlies the past two seasons and has been a consistent performer. He is a former Missoula high school player.

The members of the 1931 squad who have earned their "M" and were present at the meeting are Captain Billy Rohlfis, Salem, South Dakota; Captain elect Lockwood, Missoula; Lloyd Andrews, Big Timber; George Carey, Wolf Point; Jack Doherty, Butte; Dick Fox, Billings; John Lewis, Billings; Everett Logan, St. Regis; Don Stocking, Helena; and Franklin Thraikill, Missoula. Hugh Lemire, Roman, will receive the manager's "M" sweater for his work in that capacity this season.

## Frosh Beat Sophs 46-39 In Fast Tilt

Sophomores Are Unable to Stop Yearlings in Dazzling Display.

Frosh basketball players settled their arguments with the sophomores by taking them into camp to the tune of 46 to 39 in a hard-fought game yesterday afternoon. The game had been scheduled to decide the superiority of the Cub teams of 1930 and 1931. The game was exciting throughout, keeping the crowd of more than 300 interested to the final gun.

The frosh drew first blood when Lyman tipped in a rebound. Fox slipped in for a basket to tie the count soon afterward but the Cubs pulled away and were never headed. During the first period, the teams played on even terms with never more than five points separating their scores. At half time, the yearlings were ahead, 18 to 13.

The second half found the Cubs step off to a big lead, running the score to 25 to 13 before the second year men could connect. After eight minutes had gone by in the second molety, the sophs found the basket but still could not keep down the Cub scoring. The game became much rougher in the final half and Flanagan went out on personals while Larimer followed him to the bench soon afterward. With these regulars out and the score 32 to 18 against them, the sophs rallied and soon ran the count 34 to 29 while the crowd was in an uproar.

The frosh steadied down but the older men cut their lead to four points. As the game neared its close, the frosh increased their lead and the score stood 46 to 39 at the end. Lyman, tall Cub center lead the scoring with six baskets for 12 points. Fox with 11 points and Andrews with 10 counters were leaders for the second-year team. Billy Rohlfis refereed and George Carey umpired. This victory avenged a previous defeat at the hands of the sophomores when the two teams met in the interclass tourney last quarter and the Cubs were on the short end of a 33-22 count.

## The Court Jester

The elimination bouts for the M club tournament drew to a close Wednesday afternoon when Stevens won a decision over Mario in the middleweight class. The battlers are now free to train for the finals which will be held Wednesday, March 4, in the men's gymnasium.

The elimination matches for the grapplers will come to a close today. Augie Vidro is the challenger for Daley's crown, in the heavyweight division. "Toots" Cosper, who was a strong contender in this weight, received an injury to his shoulder in his match with Vidro. Sheridan is defending the lightweight title and Vennekolt is the light-heavyweight crown.

Hannah and Bob Davis will put on an exhibition with the broad swords. If you want to see a rough contest and some vicious whacking here's your opportunity.

Although the order of events for the tournament has not been definitely settled it is quite sure that John McKay and "Champ" Perey will fight in the main event. McKay will defend his heavyweight title.

In the fights at the Loyola gym Monday night McKay got the decision from the Big Brigham Young tackle who weighed 204 pounds. Mac weighed in at 170. Chris Nielson went an extra round to win from Van Dorn.

The lid is off. The letter men have consented to allow the males to escort their lady friends to the fights. Fussing will be allowed. Here's the chance of a lifetime. Bring your girl friend along.

Tickets will be sold to co-eds at sale price—50c. A special section will be reserved for them. Tickets can be procured from letter men or at the Student Store.

Bob Davis, who has held the light-heavyweight title for three years will meet a smooth fighter when he comes out of his corner to battle Miller.

Billy Veeder, who won the bantamweight crown last year, will fight Bob Prendergast this year. These boys are very evenly matched and should put up one of the best fights on the card.

Crowley and Stevens will fight it out for the middleweight title. Toole and Watson will go to battle for the welterweight honors. Nielson and Stratton, two experienced fighters, will fight for the throne vacated by "Rip" Lewon. Freddie Veeder will try again in the featherweight division against Malone.

W. S. C. pulled a surprise on the unsuspecting University of Washington basketball quint Tuesday night by defeating them 36-28. However, Washington recovered the next night and won from the Cougars, 39-26.

The University of Washington basketball team is again champion of the Northern division. University of California won the Southern division title. These two teams will meet in Seattle in March to settle the conference championship.

Special Notice! Everyone is instructed to watch Tuesday's Kaimin for an announcement of particular interest concerning the great M club tournament.

Marion McCarty splashed his way through the water in the 100-yard free style swim in 66 seconds. This is the fastest time ever recorded in the University natatorium, and is seven seconds under the time established at

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## Three University Records Fall in Swimming Event

Cooney and Ruth Break Two Marks And Oliver Hoyer Sets One New Record in Meet.

Three University swimming records fell as swimmers churned through the water in the intramural swimming events in the men's gymnasium Monday afternoon. Bob Cooney set two of them and Oliver Hoyer established the other.

Ruth plunged into the water at 4 o'clock and 20 2-5 seconds later had finished the 40-yard free style race. Cooney entered the 100-yard breast stroke and raced to another record in the fast time of 1:19 4-5 seconds. It looked like all the records might fall when Hoyer finished the 100-yard back stroke and thereby wrote his name upon the University swimming record book with the time of 1:21 2-5.

Mandernack placed second in the 40-yard free style with Rags Maxey finishing a strong third. Larson took second in the breast stroke, and Schroeder and O'Neill took the second and third placings in the back stroke.

McCarthy raced through the 100-yard free style in 66 seconds with Turrell and Robinson taking the other places. The plunge for distance was won by Cooney with a dive of 46 feet, 3 inches. Hoyer stopped at the 43 foot.

The minor sports meet with M. S. C. last year.

Two other swimming records were submerged in the intramural meet Monday. Bob Cooney set one in the 40-yard free style with the time of 20 2-5 seconds. Two minutes later he established another in the 100-yard breast stroke when the clock caught him at 1:19 4-5.

The winner of the free-throw contest will not be decided until Harry Adams, director of the intramural meets, returns from officiating in the Yellowstone basketball tourney at Billings.

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## Cubs Are Winners Of All Contests

The Cub squad was undefeated this year in its regular schedule which was completed against the Phi Delta Rho. A record score of 81 points was run up against two of the opposing teams. An average of more than 60 points to the game was maintained during the regular season. Coach Adams developed some fine basketball material among the Cubs this year that should be valuable in bolstering up the 1932 Varsity squad. The Cubs played their last game in a post-season encounter with the sophomores last night.

8 inch mark, and Robinson came up for air 41 feet 7 inches from the edge of the pool.

Cooney took third first place in the 220-yard free style swim in 2:51. McCarthy grabbed second place and Schroeder swam to the end of the tank in third place.

Turrell and McDaniel, freshmen, cut down, but could not overcome the great gap between them and the juniors in the relay race. The juniors took first place in the 160-yard relay in the time of 1:35. The sophomores finished third.

Dean totalled 72.9 points to win the diving contests. Mandernack gathered 55.1 points to finish second. The event consisted of three required dives, a running front, jack knife and back dive. In order to win a place, the contestant was given his own choice of three other dives.

Dr. Bateman and Lawrence Soenke were the judges of diving. Harry Adams timed the events, and Harold Deane, minor sports manager, was one of the judges at the finish. Bill Crawford acted as starter and was chief judge of the finish line.

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## Lettermen Make Final Plans for Tourney, March 4

Frank Golob Will Edit M Club Book With Records of Lettermen And Writups.

An enthusiastic meeting of the lettermen was held Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium with Carl Walker on the throne.

Plans for the annual tournament were discussed and Manager Ryan distributed tickets to the M men, assigning each a certain section of town to cover.

Frank Golob, who was unanimously chosen scribe, reported that the M Club Book had arrived and that he had obtained a list of all lettermen since 1904 which he would enter in the book. Starting with this year each man will sign his name and the year when he was awarded his sweater. Golob plans on keeping a record of all Grizzly contests, getting the write-ups and pictures of each game.

The club went on record in favor of awarding merit sweaters to players

who have been on varsity squads for three years but who have not quite played enough to be awarded a letter. These will be official sweaters with the regular monogram but will not have any stripe on the sleeve. The members feel that a man who turns out for three years, takes the knocks and gives his best is entitled to some recognition.

Mrs. Theodore Brantly, North hall social director, visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hazelbaker, of Helena.

T. H. Tobin of Billings was the week end guest of his son, Tom, at the Sigma Chi house.

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## Cubs Receive Numerals In Basketball

Fourteen Freshmen Earn Sweaters With Undefeated Record For Their Season.

Fourteen members of the freshman basketball squad have earned their '34 numeral sweaters, according to an announcement by Harry Adams, frosh coach.

The men who will receive the awards are Howard Bechtel, Wolf Point; Art Caven, Miles City; Bill Disbrow, Missoula; William Erickson, Butte; James Freebourn, Butte; Dale Hinman, Greybull, Wyoming; Fred Jenkins, Anaconda; John Kastelitz, Bearcreek; George Loomis, Choteau; Chalmer Lyman, Helena; Jack McDonald, Livingston; Linwood Reynolds, Anaconda; Walter Smith, Butte; and Charles Mercer, Billings.

Ralph Fields, '29, and Herb Abel, '27, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon.