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The Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931

VOLUME XXX. NO. 40

MONTANA USINGS



AN INTERNATIONALLY famous pianist and composer is the guest of the University today and will appear in a recital at Main Hall tonight. It is hoped that students of this school will make the most of this opportunity to hear John Powell. It is a splendid musical treat and should be of mutual satisfaction to the composer and his audience. The American pianist is especially anxious to foster a development of the amateur spirit for the advancement of American influence in music. It is hoped that courtesy and appreciation for the performing artist will be extended to him personally after the concert so that he may play a few request compositions.

AFTER the announcement of the proposed changes in the University educational system President C. H. Clapp asked that the students be free in expressing themselves upon proposed alterations. So far the students have been niggardly in their answers. Outside of a few timely and momentary discussions these new radical changes have been remote from student comment. It is primarily the students' problem and the changes are for their own benefit and advancement. The Montana Kalimin will welcome any communications for or con upon these proposed changes.

WE HOPE that Montana students realize the huge step forward that the administration of the University is making in proposing these liberal innovations in the educational system of the state. Colleges and universities of this country have been continually under fire of a vast amount of destructive criticism. So much so that many of the larger universities have gone into detailed and laborious surveys of the educational situation and into the possibilities of providing cultural emphasis and not "practical" educations.

EXPERIMENTS of various kinds such as the Rollins college, the experimental college of the University of Wisconsin, Antioch college and Columbia university have attempted to free themselves from the curricula and administrative domination. Under these systems the educational effect is shown in the development of the mind in breadth and depth and fitness so that the students may bear the mark of an educated man or woman. Perhaps, the most interesting of these educational experiments is the Rollins college in Florida.

ACCORDING to Hamilton Holt, the Rollins college manages an unassuming system of instruction which has shifted the forms of responsibility from the faculty and the administration to the students. Under the present educational style students are always placed on the defensive. The faculty is the aggressor and the students are continually on the lookout to avoid or scrape through assignments. It is this evil that the new University changes will alleviate. At Rollins the students are treated as adults and easily recognize the value of education when they are not cornered or hemmed in with requirements, restrictions and pre-requisites.

THE school day at this Florida college is divided into four two-hour periods, with two in the morning and two in the afternoon. The periods in the morning are devoted to subjects which tax the mind. The first afternoon period is a laboratory or field trip and the last two hours become athletic or recreation periods. All class room meetings are informal with the students studying at their own rate of speed. There is little recitation and a small amount of lecturing. In this manner they obtain a college education. One of the undergraduates comments: "We feel here that the college really wants to put itself at the disposal of the student rather than merely to subject him to a course in sprouts."

Professor and Mrs. B. E. Thomas were guests of Zeta Chi on Sunday.

Montana Debaters Meet Three Teams in Billings And Helena During Week

McCall, Magnuson, Ross Will Contest St. Charles and Intermountain Men; Walker, Huxley Represent Women in New System At Eastern Montana Normal School.

State University debaters will meet three outside teams this week. Clyde McCall, Melvin Magnuson and John Ross left this morning for Helena. Helen Huxley and Rita Walker are leaving this afternoon for Billings.

Two Debates.

Clyde McCall and Melvin Magnuson will meet Mount St. Charles tonight in the orthodox style rebuttal debate. John Ross and Clyde McCall will meet Intermountain Union college Wednesday evening in a cross-examination debate. In both debates the State University will defend the negative side of the free trade question, used here last week. Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. Both are decision debates.

Wednesday evening a split team debate will be held with Eastern Montana Normal school at Billings. This will be a cross-examination debate on the free trade question. Helen Huxley will be the second speaker for the affirmative and will give the final summary. Rita Walker will be the first speaker for the negative.

Their colleagues will be the two normal school debaters, as is the custom in split team debates. Thelma Hyatt, normal school and Helen Huxley, State University, will uphold the affirmative side of the question in the debate. Ruth Marriage, normal school, and Rita Walker, State University, will defend the negative.

Professor Martha E. Dewey, debate coach at the Eastern Montana Normal school, has charge of the debate. Judges will pick the winning team and will rate the two best speakers in order. As the team will be winning for both schools, the real victory lies in the choice of speaker for first place.

Varsity Debate.

A week from today, on March 17, State University debaters will meet a team from Washington State college on the question, Resolved: That the intervention of the federal government in the wheat situation through the agricultural marketing act has been a detriment to the farmers. According to tentative plans this debate will be held in the high school auditorium, as it will probably be of interest to many of the townspeople. Sterling Stapp and Edward Alexander will defend the negative side of the question.

The wheat question has been of widespread interest to farmers of the Northwest and to agriculturists. The chief function of the federal marketing act was to establish a federal farm board which seeks to secure the organization of farmers into cooperative associations with the purpose of aiding in securing loans and regulating distribution and marketing of farm products.

The federal farm board also established stabilizing corporations to enter the wheat market to purchase for the federal government in an attempt to stabilize the price of wheat. It is the effects and wisdom of this policy which are under discussion. The State University team will support the farm board in its actions.

On Friday, March 20, Frank Benson and Grant Kelleher will meet Mount St. Charles in a return debate at Loyola auditorium. The State University debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the free trade question, which another State University team is debating with Mount St. Charles tonight from the negative viewpoint.

Sigma Xi Will Hear Speech by Schenck

Status of Science in Germany Is Subject of Talk.

Members of Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, will hold their first annual meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. Dr. C. A. Schenck, visiting professor in the School of Forestry, and nationally known authority on forestry, will address the club on "The Status of Science at Present in Germany."

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to be present and hear this distinguished scientist.

Pan Hellenic members met Thursday, March 5, at 5 o'clock in Main hall. There was a brief discussion of plans for Pan Hellenic formal which will be held spring quarter.

Juniors Will Decide Class Event Today

Meeting Will Be Held at 4 o'clock In Main Hall. Members Should Attend.

This afternoon the fate of Junior Prom, one of Montana's oldest social events will be decided by the junior class which will meet in Main hall auditorium for the discussion at 4 o'clock.

Bill Boone, president of the junior class, expects all third year men and women to attend the assembly so that the consensus of the class may be obtained.

In recent years attendance has been poor at the Prom, and Boone believes that the annual dance, unless it is better attended, should be abolished. J. B. Speer, a member of the 1906 Junior Prom committee and at present registrar at the State University expressed the same belief yesterday.

"In the days when the University was smaller, everyone attended the dance which then came during graduation week," Speer said. "It was the most popular dance which the school held. It has not been until recent years that the dance has been poorly attended."

"It is my belief that, if there is to be a dance this year it should be held during graduation week. The school has grown, and now many young graduates return during senior week who wish to dance. Therein lies the chance for the dance becoming popular once more."

Boone said yesterday afternoon that the date for the dance would be decided upon at the meeting if the juniors decided that they wanted to continue the Prom.

Junior Prom originated in 1904 and has been held annually except in 1918 when it was not held because of the war.

Two Groups Plan Joint Production Of Sierra Plays

Spanish Club, Masquers Follow Methods of Other Producers.

As many of the large producers in New York have done this year the Spanish club and the Masquers have co-operated in producing two of Martinez Sierra's plays. The plays that will be shown here Thursday, March 12, will be "Rosina es Frágil" in Spanish and the English version of "Closed Doors."

"Rosina es Frágil" is on the vein of the Sierra plays while "Closed Doors" is handled with a less obvious touch, making it a more delicate comedy than the usual broad-humor Sierra style.

The charge for admission to these two plays will be 35 cents.

The cast for "Rosina es Frágil" is: Rosina, Jeanette McGrade; Antonio, Oliver Siffert; Maria, Alice Taylor; Don Luis, Cliff Walker; Enrique, Stewart Kirton; Serafinito, Tom White; Teresita, Lucille Thomas. "Closed Doors" will be produced by the Masquers under the direction of Gertrude Hawks. It was translated by Miss Eminger.

The cast for "Closed Doors" is: Dr. Juan de Olmeda, Taylor Gardner; Carolina, his wife, Sylvia Sweetman; Lucy, his daughter, Helen D'Orazi; Irene, his assistant, Rhea Traver; Charles, his son, Jack O'Brien; Gabriel, a servant, Harold Shaw; Mafé, Gertrude Hawks.

DUNN RECEIVES HONOR.

Cecil Dunn, senior in the departments of chemistry and physics, will be graduate assistant in the physics department of the University of Illinois next year. He will work for an M. A. degree while there.

Registration for Spring Quarter Closes Tomorrow

Fees Are Payable From Tuesday, March 24, Until Saturday, March 28

Tomorrow is the last day upon which students may complete advance registration for the spring quarter. Those who have not finished registration by that time may not complete it until Tuesday, March 24.

There will be a late registration fee of two dollars for all who do not complete registration by tomorrow afternoon, and there will be a charge of a dollar a day for every day after March 24 until registration is completed. Absence will also be assigned from March 24 until registration is complete.

Paying Fees

Fees for the spring quarter will not be payable until Tuesday, March 24. All new students, who must also register on that day, will have to pay their fees then, but students in attendance this quarter will have until Saturday, March 28, to pay.

Those who have not yet received their registration forms should get them at window No. 1 of the registrar's office. After filling them out and receiving the advisers' signatures, they should then be returned to the registrar's office. Since the registrar's office is not doing any pre-requisite checking this quarter, students after having been sectionized in those courses which are listed on the bulletin board in Main hall, may then turn in all registration forms at window No. 1.

Final Examination Schedule

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, all biology 11b, botany 11ab; 1:10 to 3:10, all 1 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 112b, geology 16; 3:20 to 5:20, all German.

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

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 economy 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, physics 123.

Plans for Annual Cleanup of Campus Now Formulating

Billy Rohlfis, Manager, Requests Suggestions From Students On Proposed Changes

Plans for Aber day, to be held probably in April, are progressing rapidly, according to Billy Rohlfis, Aber day manager. The heads of various departments such as military science, the forestry nursery and others, have been asked to appoint the men whom they wish to have charge of work on various fields. It is believed that this will aid in developing greater efficiency. The county commissioners have promised to aid the University in any way that they can. They will loan trucks and drivers for the great annual clean-up.

Everyone is co-operating in the plans, and endeavoring to do his best to make Aber day one of the most efficient in regard to the workers and the plans for carrying out the work.

"Everything is in the embryonic stage at present," Billy Rohlfis said yesterday, "and suggestions by students for changes in methods will be welcomed by any of the bosses."

Clyde Carpenter, Tom Moore, Bud Grover, Emil Perey and John Lewis were appointed Aber day assistants by Billy Rohlfis, last week.

Dean R. C. Line will speak on "Objectives of the School of Business Administration" at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors this evening at 6:30 o'clock to be given at the Y. W. C. A. club.

Seven House Acts Survive Vodvil Trials

Five Sororities, Two Fraternities Will Compete for Annual Prizes.

Five women's acts and two men's acts survived the eliminations of this year's Varsity Vodvil held Saturday in the Little Theater the night of April 18.

Five judges picked the winners. These judges were Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Mrs. C. F. Deiss, E. K. Taylor, Professor R. L. Housman, and Professor G. D. Shallenberger.

In the women's division, winning acts and their managers were as follows: Alpha Phi, Doris Kindschey; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jerry Parker; Sigma Kappa, Miriam McLeod; Delta Gamma, Marjorie Crawford; and non-sorority, Wilma Schubert. In the men's division, Phi Delta Theta, managed by Rowe Morrell, and Sigma Chi, managed by Dick O'Malley, were the winners.

Other acts which were presented were Alpha Chi Omega, Connie Stevens; Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Bernier; Sigma Nu, Owen Loftsgaarden, and Kappa Delta, Mildred Gullidge.

College Scores By Eight Points In Tank Events

Bob Cooney Breaks State Record and Bobcats Set Mark in Two Events.

One University swimmer had a new state record in his possession as the swimming section of Saturday's sports meet ended. Bob Cooney set a new mark in the 100-yard breaststroke. Harold Dean won all diving events and Oliver Hoye won the 100-yard backstroke. Henry Fox of the Bobcats took first place in the 40-yard free style and in the 100-yard free style, establishing a new record in each event.

The meet was undecided until the relay was finished, the Grizzlies trailing by four points as it started. The Bobcats made eight points in this event and the University four, so the affair went into the evening matches 37-29. Emil Bishop, Dr. Bateman and Percy Frazier officiated in all tank events.

Results of the afternoon program: 40-yard free style—Fox, college; Ruth, University, and Miseric, college, dead heat for second. Time, 19.6 seconds, a new state record.

220-yard free style—Erkilla, college; Cooney, University; Gary, college. Time, 2 minutes 42 seconds.

100-yard backstroke—Hoye, University; Miseric, college; Schroeder, University. Time, 1 minute 18.8 seconds.

100-yard free style—Fox, college; McCarthy, University; Turrell, University. Time 55, seconds flat, a new state record, beating the time of 57 seconds made at the Rocky Mountain conference meet.

Diving—Dean, University, 83.7 points; Roberts, college, 71.8 points; Gary, college, 69.1 points. Each had the swan, jackknife, back and four optional dives and their efforts brought storms of applause, due to the fine form shown.

100-yard breaststroke—Cooney, University; Barry, college; Erkilla, college. Time, 1 minute 18.6 seconds, a new state record.

160-yard free style relay—College won in 1 minute 25.8 seconds. Miseric, college, had barely an inch in the first lap on McCarthy, University. Gary, college, extended the advantage to a foot against Dean, University. Roberts, college, jumped away from Turrell, University, for a two-yard advantage, which the seal-like Fox, college, extended into nearly three lengths against Ruth, University.

GRADUATE VISITS

George F. T. "Tommy" Higgins, '29, a graduate of the School of Law, visited that department several times in the past week. He expects to stay in Missoula until he finds a location for practicing law somewhere in the state.

"Tommy" was associated with Wellington D. Rankin, at Helena for a year following graduation. Since that time he has been working for a trust company in Los Angeles.

Home Economics class 21 entertained informally yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Natural Science building.

FAMOUS MUSICIAN APPEARS IN PIANO CONCERT TONIGHT

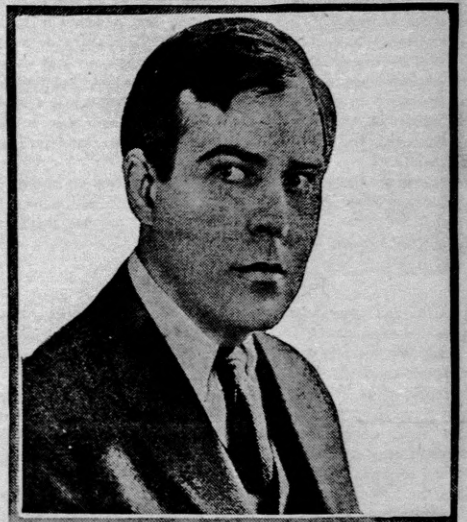
John Powell Gives Recital in University Hall Auditorium at 8 o'clock Tonight; John Crowder Sponsors Appearance of Virginian Artist; Music Company Sponsors Sale of Tickets.

Tonight at 8:15 in the University auditorium, John Powell, internationally famed American pianist and composer will appear in a piano recital. The appearance of Mr. Powell in Missoula is being sponsored by Professor John Crowder of the School of Music. Mr. Crowder, a personal friend of Mr. Powell's became acquainted with him while at the University of Virginia. Mr. Powell's Alma Mater. The sale of tickets for the recital will be concluded this evening at 5 o'clock. The only place they can be obtained now is at the Dickinson Music company on Higgins avenue.

In an interview Sunday, Mr. Powell revealed his true sentiments on the proposition of music in America. He said that America, a country that spends more on music than all the other countries in the world, a country that spends more on music than on the education of its youth, still is

at a disadvantage of the opportunity to hear John Powell this evening.

Immediately following the recital, a reception in honor of John Powell will be given by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity in the East parlor of North hall. A cordial invitation is



JOHN POWELL

not a musical country. The people will only get music into their souls by vicarious means—a mere machine or by listening to concert entertainers.

The only way that America can get the music into their spirits that has motivated the progress of other countries is to create it themselves. The minds of our country should be disciplined to the state where they will appreciate the true value of music. It is not the mere vicarious enjoyment of it but the actual participation in it, which imbues music into a nation, he said.

Alma Mater Is Virginia.

Mr. Powell is ardently enthusiastic in everything he does, from chess-playing to wrestling, including his music. It is interesting to note, that despite the fact that it has been several years since his graduation from the University of Virginia, he is still one of Virginia's most active alumni. Whenever it is possible for him, he goes back to the scene of his college education, where he is one of the most popular figures on the campus, not due especially to his remarkable musical ability, but to his contagious amiability.

A sincere interest in the Montana campus has been made manifest by Mr. Powell—he admitted that he has refused to outgrow his college days and that he feels really at home when he is at the scene of college activities again.

This celebrated pianist spent many years of his life abroad, first studying with Leschetizky, then concertizing with Walter Damrosch as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra when he played his own great composition, the "Rhapsodie Negre" in all the capitals of Europe. This year, Mr. Powell is confining his activities to America in a tour, presenting a series of recitals all over this country.

Mr. Powell has gained, perhaps as much fame from his compositions as from his pianistic ability. His "Sonata Virginesque," for violin, his orchestral overture, "In Old Virginia," his fascinating suite for the piano, "At the Fair" and his "Rhapsodie Negre," all compositions with Virginia and negro melodies for sources, demonstrate his musical versatility.

Reception.

Professor Crowder stated he deemed it a pleasure to have the honor of presenting this famed man in a piano recital. Undoubtedly many people of Missoula as well as students will take

extended to the townspeople, faculty and students to meet Mr. Powell.

Convocation.

"Vicarious Pleasures in Life," was the theme of the address given by John Powell, well known American pianist and composer, in convocation in Main hall auditorium yesterday morning at 11 o'clock before a large gathering of students and faculty.

Mr. Powell opened his talk by saying that he is vitally interested in American music and, considering that it is the boast of Americans that our nation spends more for music than all the rest of the civilized world together, he wonders why we accomplish so little as a nation in the field of music.

He believes that we are behind the rest of the world in this respect but that this condition can be contributed to two things, one historical and the other a wrong principle within ourselves.

The historical cause is that the musicians who first came to America were foreigners and they let no native American talent get a hearing.

Specialization Retrogresses. The other factor is our mad craze for specialization which shows in our education, in the profession of medicine and in the attitude we take toward sports, contests and music. By this attitude Mr. Powell means that the American people would rather let an athlete play for them than do the participating themselves, just as they would rather listen to mechanical music than try to produce some themselves.

Mr. Powell does not believe that there is anything harmful in not taking part in these activities but he does believe that the benefits are much greater from the actual participation, both to the individual and to the community.

The cure for this, Mr. Powell said, is the stimulation of the musical spirit of the nation by the building up of groups, starting with small ones and gradually increasing their size until a large territory is banded together, much as has been done in Virginia.

Mr. Powell completed his talk with the assertion that "the greatest thrill and joy comes from making the music yourself when you are really contributing to the advancement of music."

Joe Hazen and Dick Egan of Montana State college were guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

The Montana Kaimin

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Welcome, John Powell

WE ARE indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing the recital of an internationally famous musician on the campus tonight. That John Powell should consent to include the recital at the University in his nationwide tour is in no small measure due to the efforts of his friend, John Crowder, associate professor in the School of Music.

Students and townspeople of Missoula appreciate the advantage which is being offered them in hearing such a recognized musical genius, a pianist and composer as John Powell. He is the only artist we have been privileged to hear this season.

John Powell has been acclaimed a musical genius and composer on the European continent and has at last gained deserved recognition in his native country. It is no easy task for an American to break down his country's stereotyped idea, that a genius in music must necessarily be a foreigner who sweeps the country by storm from coast to coast, and it has been usually the case that native Americans must spend years working for recognition that foreign-born musicians perhaps with less talent and genius, capture in a single night. Success in dispelling the prejudice of his countrymen against their own artists has been a strenuously-worked-for achievement of John Powell's.

We extend the heartiest of welcomes to John Powell on his arrival on our campus and hope his reception tonight will well convey to him our appreciation of his genius. In gratitude too, we thank his friend, John Crowder, for bringing him here.

Fistic Excellences

BOXING and wrestling are occasionally criticized as being cruel and inhuman sports. The charge has been reiterated in connection with the recent events of the M club tournament and the minor sports carnival.

Of course there are arguments supporting the accusation; there are also those in contradiction. There is no doubt that the two sports nurture certain desirable qualities in men, outstanding among which are sportsmanship and courage. Consider the latter in its relationship to boxing, for example.

After the first round of a bout, in many cases, one or the other of the contestants realizes that he is outclassed, that his opponent can and probably will beat him. Still, in spite of this realization and often in the face of actual fear of his opponent, the loser comes pluckily back to take the blows and retaliate as best he can—to put up a fight. In doing this, he exhibits the true courage which means, not the absence of fear, but the going on in spite of fear.

The mauling and twisting of the two sports in question may result in broken bones and strained ligaments—though the rules of amateur fighting make for a minimum of these—but there can be no gain-saying the fact that they do encourage certain to-be-valued qualities. If a man is to face the overshadowing odds of his future—to spar successfully with a fearsome, crushing fate—to fight with courage and a lingering hope—he may well borrow of the lessons learned through the grappling and fistic arts.—V. H.

Sentinel Remembers

MOUNT SENTINEL remembers how, twenty years ago today, its pines whispered sorrowfully to each other and how they quivered and throbbed as the bell in Main hall tower cried aloud its grief.

It remembers two hundred students, the entire enrollment of the University at that time, standing with bared heads at the west entrance of the campus and saying their last farewell to Oscar John Craig, the first president of the University. It remembers how slowly the procession filed down University avenue.

It remembers Oscar John Craig. He was the man who built at its feet and entrusted to its care the University that it now guards. He was the man who fought for thirteen years and lost his health giving the University its start. He was the first of a long line of fighting Grizzlies.

It remembers the motto that he spoke so often and worked for constantly. Tonight, its pine trees will whisper solemnly to each other as they did twenty years ago tonight that motto: "The University of Montana, it must prosper."

Anticipation Is Realized

DURING the past ten weeks the dread of the pre-exam week has been gradually creeping up to occupy a higher position in our minds. Now that it is here, we confront it with the mixed feeling of its soon being over and an uneasy suspicion of the week which is to come.

Final days of advance registration, the last minutes on term papers and the beginning of cramming for final examinations fight for the uppermost attention in the next few days. Somehow they all fit into the mosaic of the week's activity and come through in the right way. What's the use of worrying about this week? There are only three more days and a lot can be accomplished in that length of time.

Notices

Students wishing to move into either North or Corbin halls for the spring quarter, should see Dean Harriet Sedman this week.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night instead of Tuesday. The meeting will

be at 7 o'clock in the Shack. Mel Rawn, president.

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

MRS. LE CLAIRE, Health Service.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers.



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The golf and beer season will officially open April first, children, and the committee has decided that three pre-season engagements will be allowed each entrant, providing that they are privately staged and not boasted about afterward. Theme songs for the opening day of each sport are being prepared.

The official song for the opening of the golf season, according to the committee, will be: "Swinging in the Rain".

The song for the opening of the beer season has not been definitely decided upon, but the committee can assure each and every interested person that there will be nothing about steins in it.

No official will attend any of the pre-season bouts, but the committee will subtract three bottles from and add ten strokes turned in.

That is to keep you honest, children.

Dear Uncle Hud:

Your list of signs for co-eds duly noted. Here's one that goes for the men:

B.A.B.R.—Boasts about being radical. Idea of good time is razzing fraternities, sororities, universities, systems of education, modern artists, poets, musicians and recipes for salads. Not so hot.

C.H.G.T.U.—Can't have a good time unless half full of gin and then never have a good time until it's out of the system. Good beginner for evening, but it's an even bet about the end.

L.T.W.A.E.—Love to wisecrack and expect feminine company to laugh heartily. Nice for a while, but pretty tiresome when humor gets more than four editions of College Humor in age. Wisecrack in loud voice always.

M.W.P.W.V.—Man with past which worries him and must be unburdened before evening is over. Interesting until it ceases to become confession.

M.W.R.H.P.—Man who really has a past and never gets his women mixed. About as interesting as a session with one of the Ex books.

P.S.W.R.G.—Perpetual student who remembers good old days and doesn't hesitate to reminisce. Foul.

There are more, but these are the ones we would like especially to avoid. We'll take on all the rest.

Your loving niece,
N. H. G.

Dear N. H. G.:

You will notice we didn't print the part about where we fit in. Somehow, we feel we had better do our best to retain our good name.

Yours truly,
Uncle Hud.

Love, says unk, is a case of everybody fooling everybody else and nobody being fooled.

NOTICE

Students who are petitioning for early examinations should turn in their petitions to the registrar's office by Friday, March 13. Such petitions must be signed by the instructor of the course and by Dr. Jesse. A charge of two dollars is made for each exam that is taken early. If a student has three or more examinations in a day, he may petition with the same signatures, but no fee is required.

Dr. Jesse will keep his regular office hours this week.

Lotus McKelvie was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

The Grizzly Shop

For Grizzly Students

THE GRIZZLY BARBER SHOP

Dr. V. R. Jones

Phone 5454 Lehsou Blk.

Open Evenings

Student Appointments
Made Eliminating
Conflicts with Classes.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Alpha Xi Delta—Installation Ball
Delta Gamma—Pledge Fireside
Kappa Sigma—Formal
Phi Delta Theta—Installation Ball

John Powell Entertained.

John Powell, famous pianist and composer was honor guest at a tea given yesterday afternoon by John Crowder, former student and intimate friend of Mr. Powell's at the Cummings home on Pine street between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Among those who called to meet Mr. Powell were: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Professor and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch, Dean and Mrs. DeLoss Smith, Dr. C. A. Schenck and Mrs. Olli vom Baur, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Lennes, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speer, Miss Helen Gleason, Major and Mrs. Frank W. Milburn, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock, Dr. Harry Turney-High, Mrs. Martha Turney-High, Professor and Mrs. R. L. Housman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, Mrs. F. K. Turner, Miss Edith Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. George Wessel, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobson, Major and Mrs. G. J. Gonser, Captain and Mrs. Joel Pomerene, Mr. Harry Huse, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ketcham, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mulrone, Mr. and Mrs. Abbon Lucy, Miss Eliza Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson.

Kappa Epsilon Party.

Members of Kappa Epsilon fraternity, women's national pharmaceutical organization, entertained the local chapter of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical honorary, at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. E. Moltett on Keith avenue last Thursday evening with a "kid" party. Guests and hostesses were dressed in appropriate costumes and games and contests were played during the evening that corresponded with the juvenile spirit. The program of the evening included, besides the games, dancing, singing and instrumental numbers by members of Kappa Epsilon, reading and vocal numbers by Miss Hazel Landeen, instructor in pharmacy, a tap dance by Rex Whitaker and the serving of a lovely supper.

North Hall.

Sunday dinner guests at North hall were Pauline Grafton, guest of Margaret Viel; Ethel Morgan and Thelma Swanson, guests of Ellen Shields; Florence Simpson, guest of Jeanette Elderling; Emily Schweiger, guest of Kathryn Eamon; Frankie Schaff and

Catherine Schaff, guests of Margaret Raitt; Miss Lyle Noble, guest of Rhea Traver; Miriam McLeod, guest of Helen Spencer.

Juanita Ruegamer of Livingston entertained her mother at North hall from Friday to Monday.

Jennie Roberts and Mary Maxwell went home to Deer Lodge for the weekend.

Eleanor MacDonald entertained her parents who were visiting here from Yellowstone park for the weekend.

Corbin Hall.

Pat Corley went home to Hamilton for the weekend.

Margaret and Una Randall were Sunday dinner guests of Margaret Lease.

Sally McMurdo was the guest of Alice Burdick for dinner Sunday.

Pern Flightinger spent the weekend at her home in Darby.

Mrs. W. E. Arnot of Conrad was the Sunday dinner guest of Jean Paterson.

Jean Graham was a dinner guest at Corbin hall Sunday.

Alice Tucker was a guest at Corbin hall for dinner Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Iota Reception.

Sigma Alpha Iota will be host to faculty, townspeople and students this evening at a reception in honor of John Powell, immediately following his concert, in the east parlor of North hall. In the receiving line with the guest, Mr. Powell, will be John Crowder and Marion Cline, representative and president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. DeLoss Smith and Mrs. Jerry Ramskill will also assist in greeting the guests. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota who have helped in arranging and preparing for the reception are Marjorie Dickinson and Peg Price.

S. A. E. Banquet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Florence hotel last night. The event was in commemoration of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1856. Esmond Riberdy was toastmaster of the occasion. Speakers were Gene Sunderlin, Vernon Hoven, Carl Walker, Charles Bloom, Lewis Cobb, and alumni who gave impromptu talks. Active members, pledges and faculty members attended the affair.

Carl Tysel, '28, St. Ignace, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Greenough Dinner for Powell.

Miss Edith Greenough entertained last night at 7:30 o'clock dinner in honor of John Powell, guest of John Crowder during his stay in Missoula. Miss Greenough's guests were: the honor guest, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. DeLoss

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Smith, John Crowder, Mrs. Martha Turney-High, Dr. Harry Turney-High, Captain and Mrs. Joel Pomerene, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sterling, Miss Lucile Rohrer, Mrs. Raymond Walters and Harry Huse.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a tea last Sunday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock in honor of Frances Hughes, who plans to sail from New York for Holland, March 31. Guests included active and pledge members of the sorority and besides the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. D. W. Hughes, Vivian Robertson, Betty Torrance and Loisjane Stephenson. Mrs. R. J. Maxey, housemother, poured at the tea table.

Mrs. Mildred Stone had as her luncheon guests at the Florence hotel yesterday Mrs. Gertrude Potter, Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. Theodore Brantley and Mrs. F. K. Turner. Mrs. Stone, who has been visiting in Missoula with Dean Stone, left yesterday with her two sons for the E Bar L ranch. A "bar" fireside was the entertainment offered by members of Alpha Tau Omega to guests last evening at the fraternity home on Daly. Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger and Richard Lillard were chaperons for the evening. Music was furnished by George Bovingdon's orchestra. Margaret and Jim Murphy and Pat

McDonough of Butte were guests of Mary Alice Murphy at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at dinner Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained active and pledge members and guests at an informal fireside given Saturday night at the fraternity home on University avenue. Mrs. Edna Palmer and Mrs. Harry S. Moore chaperoned the dance. Paul Keith's orchestra played during the evening and refreshments were served at the evening's close.

Sigma Kappa held a "Prison" fireside at the chapter house Friday night. Barred windows and unusual programs carried out the novel decoration idea, with various cell numbers pinned on each guest's back. Refreshments included baked beans, bread and black coffee. Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. Edna Palmer were chaperons, and Lowndes Maury, Jr. played.

Sigma Kappa held formal pledging ceremonies Sunday afternoon for Doris Johnson.

Rhoda Cougill was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Kappa.

Helen Spencer was a dinner guest of Sigma Kappa Saturday.

Kathryn Ulmer, who has been a patient at St. Patrick's hospital, has resumed teaching at Corvallis.

Verna Smith of Plentywood and Mrs. Florence McLaughlin were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta Thursday evening.

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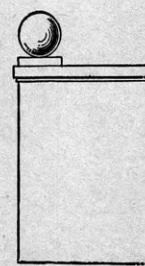
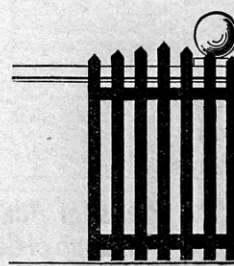
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They Satisfy

Professors Hear Dean on School Aims

"Objectives of School of Business Administration" Is Topic of Friday Speech.

In his address before the American Association of University Professors at the Y. W. C. A. last Friday night, Dean R. C. Line spoke on the "Objectives of the School of Business Administration." The first phase of his subject was a general description of the School of Business Administration, the number of students registered and its growth. The school has grown at the compound rate of 12 per cent, making it three times as large as it was ten years ago.

According to Dean Line on November 30, 1930, there were 244 students registered in the School of Business Administration, that number including pre-business students and business administration majors. This was 17 per cent of the entire student body. Dean Line stated that there are about 89 schools of business administration in the United States. Most of these offer a four-year curriculum. On this campus, only students in the senior college are registered as majors in the School of Business Administration, although many courses are given to freshmen and sophomores.

Dean Line also introduced some facts that were gathered as a result of a survey that Professor E. R. Sanford made last fall. One-fifth of the students who replied to the questionnaire that was sent out were teaching; one-fifth were engaged in the accounting profession and the balance were scattered in other business positions such as managers, secretaries, wholesale traders and in foreign trade. Their salaries ranged from \$125 to \$600, with a bonus.

The three major objectives of the School of Business Administration, according to Dean Line are as follows: The training of students in an approach to business problems by practice in analysis of business cases. This method of teaching results years after graduation as it trains the student's judgments. The second objective was to equip the student with a certain amount of expertise in one of the special business fields. This yields immediate results. The third objective of the School of Business Administration emphasizes to the student and to the business community the social function of the business administrator. As a support to this statement Dean Line brought out the fact that the business manager is the director of economic system and that there is no opposition between profitable business policies and those that are socially desirable.

Telephone Class Inspects Details Of Dial Exchange

Coy, Manager, Shows Students Through Company's Entire Plant.

Practical experience and observation of the inner workings of the dial exchange telephone system and the long-distance telephone lines was given to 22 members of Dean T. C. Spaulding's class in Telephones Saturday morning. The class, in two groups of 11 each, was shown through the entire plant of the local branch of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company.

Through the courtesy of Reuben Coy, manager, practically the entire force was turned over to the students, making possible a very profitable and instructive session.

"This is the first time that such an inspection has ever been taken here," Dean Spaulding said yesterday. "Mr. Coy, manager of the local branch did everything in his power to help us see the entire plant, from top to bottom. It was a very interesting session, one which was appreciated by every member of the class and myself."

TEACHERS REGISTER WITH W. E. MADDOCK

Calls are coming in for teachers, according to Professor W. E. Maddock of the School of Education. All students who are getting certificates this year should register with the Board of Recommendations at once if they have not done so already. Some of the best positions will be open during the next few weeks and those who are registered will have the first choice.

Special Course Is to Be Offered In Pharmacognosy

Field Work Will Be Carried on in School of Pharmacy Drug Garden.

Field pharmacognosy F15 will be offered next quarter as a special three-hour elective for pharmacy students.

The course, which will be taught by Dean Mollett at 1 o'clock, will consist largely of laboratory work in the field and assigned readings in pharmacognosy and government bulletins available to students. Enrollment will be limited to about five students.

Field pharmacognosy will be continued during the summer quarter when field work in cultivation, keeping of growth records and gathering of plant parts which mature during that season will be stressed. During the fall quarter the study is devoted largely to gathering seeds for spring propagation and plant parts of medicinal value.

While the growth cycle is completed during the three quarters in which the course is offered the School of Pharmacy plans to continue it in the future with preparation of the drugs for use in a laboratory, analysis for strength and activity and lastly packing the surplus quantities for future use.

The drug garden maintained by the School of Pharmacy, which will constitute the laboratory for students of this course, contains about thirty perennial plants and the same number of annual plants. The mint family is represented in at least five species and fifteen species of medicinal trees are flourishing in the drug garden and on the campus. The course is largely one of applied agriculture in relation to medicinal plants and through the work of students enrolled, Dean Mollett plans to cooperate with the Department of Agriculture's bureau of poisonous and medicinal plant study.

New Book Shelf Receives Variety In Book Subjects

Twenty-four Volumes Are Placed On Library Shelf for Student Accommodation

Books on education, religion, history and economics have been added to the New Book shelf in the library. In the Columbia university's contributions to education series, Jay Carroll Knott writes on "Orienting the Student in College" and Howard A. Gray chooses as his subject "Some Factors in the Undergraduate Careers of Young College Students." Other books on education are "The History of Manual and Industrial Education Up to 1870" by Bennett; "Contemporary Education, Its Principles and Practice," Klapper; "Higher Education in America," Kent; "An Evaluation of Some Technique of Teacher Selection" by Ernest Walter Tiego, and "Natural Science Education in the German Elementary Schools" by Lois Meier.

The historical books on the shelf include "The Land and the Peasant in Roumania" by Mitran; "Germany's Constitutions of 1871 and 1919" by Fisk.

Religious and sociological books are "Christ in the Gospels" by Easton and "Marriage" by De Pomerai. Books on economics include the "Wool Tariff and Wool Labeling" by Samuel S. Dale and "Landscape Art, Past and Present" by Harriet Hammond McCormick.

COLEMAN PRESENTS DRAMATIC RECORDS

Rufus A. Coleman, assistant professor of English, will present a program of Shakespearean records today at 4 o'clock in room 202 of Main hall.

These are spoken records by such famous actors as E. H. Sothern, Julia Marlowe, and Forbes-Robinson. The program will also include a few phonograph recordings of Shakespearean songs.

According to Mr. Coleman this will be a very interesting program and everyone who is interested in hearing these records is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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Shields and Hawes Lead in Rifle Shoot

Forestry Club Gives up Further Meetings This Quarter.

High scoring honors among members of the School of Forestry Rifle team for the past quarter were won by John Shields and Evans Hawes, both of whom attained an average of 96 1/2, in the prone and sitting positions.

Scoring of other high men on the team was as follows: Gene Fobes, 95; Robert Matzen, 96; Marion McCarty, 90 1/2, and Robert Ople, 87.

There will be no more meetings of the club until the beginning of spring quarter, when the men will practice the kneeling and standing positions.

Co-eds Model in Fashion Reviews Held This Week

Twelve University Women Take Part In Style Exhibits at Downtown Store

Twelve co-eds will model for J. C. Penney company in their showing of spring styles Friday evening. There will be two fashion shows, the first at 7:30 o'clock and another beginning at 9:00, at which 26 costumes will be shown.

Knit suits, silk suits, chiffon afternoon dresses, formals and pajamas are the types that will be worn in review by the following University women: Jean Cunningham, Marion Smith, Eleanor Dyer, Sylvia Sweetman, Helen Crosby, Adelaide Olinger, Dorothy Rawn, Ruth Jackson, Cornelia Clark, Marguerite Brown, Anne Bateman, and Elvera Hawkins.

Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, will discuss the costumes briefly as they appear, noting material and style combinations.

Anne Platt Speaks To Lowell Parents

"Better Homes" Week Is Subject of Address.

Parents of Lowell school children heard Anne Platt, associate professor of home economics, lecture on "Better Homes" week at the Lowell school last night.

The theme of her address, given in the interest of children of the school, consisted of a brief resume of the history of the better homes movement and an outline of helping children through their home environment. She offered information on improvement of the home with the expenditure of small sums reserved from the family budget for the purpose and urged that everyone save a definite small amount to be spent wisely in the home. The important thing in furnishing or rearranging rooms is to consider carefully what is most needed before making purchases, according to Miss Platt.

Hahn Will Address South Hall Forum

Last Weekly Religious Forums Will Be Thursday.

South hall's religious discussion Thursday night will wind up the weekly residence hall religious forum for the year. Rev. J. R. Hahn of the Congregational church will address the meeting Thursday night on "What in Religion Is Worth Exporting."

"These forums have been a huge success this quarter," stated Rev. Jesse Bunch, interchurch student pastor. "Interest seems to have run much higher this year in the meetings than in previous years. Wonderful cooperation has been shown by the students of South hall," he stated.

Pharmacy Dean Is Appointed Member Of Pharmacy Group

Dean Mollett Is Reappointed on American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dissemination of information in regard to fares for attendance at the next meeting of pharmacy associations will be begun soon under the management of Dean C. E. Mollett of the School of Pharmacy.

Dean Mollett has been reappointed a member of the transportation committee of the American Pharmaceutical association by Chairman L. J. Bradley, dean of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at Boston. His district includes Montana and the Northwest.

The convention of all national pharmacy boards and associations as well as the Plant Science Seminar will be held at Miami, Florida, July 25 until August 3.

In the interest of pharmacists who might wish to attend, Dean Mollett will investigate fares and travel schedules to Miami.

Editor Sets Deadline for End of Week

Forestry Kaimin Does Not Accept Articles After End of Week, Says Gene Fobes.

"Deadline for all articles to be published in the annual Forestry Kaimin was the end of last week," said Editor Gene Fobes.

Much material has already been submitted. Included among the various articles will be some by School of Forestry professors. Professors Ross Williams, Dr. C. A. Schenck and Professor Dorris Skeels will contribute to the Forestry Kaimin this year.

Art work on the Forestry Kaimin cover this year is being done by Mrs. Fanny Y. Cooney of Canyon Ferry. Mrs. Cooney is the mother of Bob Cooney, a student in the School of Forestry and Ted Cooney a junior in the department of Physical Education. She is the originator of a syndicated cartoon, "Sonny Sayings," which appears in many daily papers.

All cuts for the magazine will be made soon, according to Fobes. They will be handled through the Mission Publishing company, which will print the Kaimin.

"We expect that the Kaimin will be out sometime in late May," said Fobes. "At the very latest, it will appear before the first of June. The staff has worked together better this year than any year in my experience. Everybody has cooperated to the fullest extent, which has made the work pleasure."

Emmett Buckley Wins Championship

Free Throw Playoff Winner Noses Out Billy Rohlfis In Contest

Emmett Buckley won the long-delayed free throw playoff for the University championship with a total of 101 gift tosses. Tied with Billy Rohlfis, each having a total of 81 accurate tosses, Buckley shot 20 out of a possible 25 while his competitor could gather but 18. Buckley will receive a medal for his efforts.

Both Buckley and Rohlfis are tied for high score for a single round, having converted 23 out of a possible 25 on the fourth round.

Quadrants met at the Sigma Kappa house Friday at 5 o'clock.

Law Seniors Finish Last Practice Case

Professor Pope Presides and Journalism Class Acts as Jury.

Anderson vs. Jones, a civil case, held in practice court last Thursday night at the law building, was the last for this quarter. The trial started at 7:30 o'clock.

The case was presided over by acting Judge W. L. Pope, professor of law. Claude Johnson was attorney for the defense, and Alvin Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff.

As in the other practice courts this quarter, members of Professor Robert Housman's classes in Advanced Editing and Reporting, and Survey of Journalism, reported the trial and acted as the jury.

Adeva Pays Visit to International Club

Secretary of Student Christian Movement Comes Here.

International club at its regular monthly meeting at 616 Eddy avenue, Friday, March 16, will make preparations for the visit of Mr. Manuel Adeva, secretary of the Filipino Christian movement in the United States, in his interest of stronger international student organizations.

Mr. Adeva will address at least one open house meeting sponsored by the International club on his visit here March 16 and will also probably give one or more addresses at some local church.

In connection with this meeting the International club will also make plans for its annual spring entertainment program. In the past this affair has always been composed of a musical concert and looked forward to by students as one of the main events of the spring quarter's social activities.

There will also be several new members initiated into the club at this time.

NOTICE

Archery classes will be offered as a feature of spring quarter work in women's physical education. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Harriet Wood, head of that department. The classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10, 2, 3 and 4 o'clock.

NOTICE

Sigma Xi will hold a general meeting open to the public March 12 in Main hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. Dr. Schenck will be the main speaker.

NOTICE

University students are invited to attend the Baptist Young People's union cover dish luncheon at the home of Harold High, 424 Eddy avenue, tonight.

There will be a few short talks by members of the union after which games will be played and finally a lunch.

Are You Hungry?

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MISSOULA CLUB

W. R. Ames Will Review Book by Roger W. Babson

"Investment Fundamentals" Will Be Topic of Colloquium Tomorrow.

W. R. Ames, professor of education and psychology, will review the book, "Investment Fundamentals" by Roger W. Babson, at Colloquium tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the Natural Science hall.

In "Investment Fundamentals" Babson discusses the principles of investing which an average man should know, such as life insurance, savings, and bonds and stocks, with the current methods of analyzing the worth of these investments. He gives the reason for the 1929 stock market crash as well as a guide to what the average investor should do to take advantage of such situations. He also states worthwhile advice as to what an investor should know concerning his every day affairs.

Everyone is invited to attend this review and also to participate in the social half hour preceding it.

NOTICE

Lost, a black leather notebook belonging to Virginia Cooney. Finder please return to the Journalism Shack or the telephone booth.

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Smith's Drug Store

The Busy Corner

Fellowship Worship Club Holds Service

Group Conducts Program Over Local Radio Station

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Fellowship Worship group conducted a worship service over the local broadcasting station KGVO.

The service consisted of a few short talks and music, the music taking up the larger part of the program. According to Orval Dreisbach, who had charge of the service, this was the first time that an attempt had ever been made to broadcast the usual weekly service held alternately at the various churches.

Dreisbach stated that the group hopes to be able to put another one of their services on the air in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullman of Big Timber visited their daughter, Frances, second-year student in the School of Pharmacy, this week.

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A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth—all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

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UNIVERSITY BOXERS WIN FROM BOBCATS IN SPORTS TOURNEY

Minor Sports Carnival with State College Team Ends with Score Tied At 66-66. Grizzlies Win All Boxing Bouts, Two Wrestling Matches, Relay Defeat Loses Swimming Meet.

Grizzly boxers came through with twenty-five points to put the University in a tie with the State college in the Minor Sports carnival Saturday. As the swimming events closed in the afternoon, the Bobcats led 37-29, their relay team bringing them their eight-point margin.

Four wrestling matches came first on the evening program, and the Bobcat clan increased its lead to twenty points. Then the boxing bouts started, and with the help of two wrestling victories, the Grizzlies total climbed rapidly.

State Intercollegiate Champions.

Boxing.
135-pound, George Grover.
125-pound champion, Deane Jones.
155-pound, Eddie Krause.
165-pound, Cale Crowley.
Heavyweight, George Haney.

Wrestling.
145-pound, Clyde Banfield.
Heavyweight, August Vidro.

Swimming Records.
Bob Cooney in 100 yard breast-stroke.

Boxing.
Eddie Krause, fighting the windup event against Meyers of the State college, outclassed his opponent but let him stay two rounds. Krause did not use his right hand until just before the knockout. Meyers, rushing courageously, missed every attempt and stopped several left hooks with his body and chin, taking a nine count in the first round. In the second, Krause bided his time and then worked a left to the stomach, a right to the same spot and another left, this time to the button, all in one motion. Meyers went down, out, and a towel fluttered into the ring as the referee finished the count. This match brought the five points that made the Grizzlies 66 even with the Cats.

Deane Jones, in the semi-final affair, used his experience and boxing ability to make Reed miss repeatedly in the first round, and then grew careless, passing up chance after chance to do damage and leaving himself open on two occasions. Reed was determined, despite his lack of success in landing blows, and kept coming in the first round. Jones won with his use of a straight left, a right uppercut and his ability to make Reed miss.

Cale Crowley, spotting Petri many pounds, was his usual cool self, piling up points in every round. Petri's only asset was his gameness and ability to assimilate punishment.

Buddy Grover was all business as he led the fight to Dick Egan of the college. Lefts and rights without a letup put Egan all over the ring, and then, a sharp crack on the nose really aroused Bud's ire—he made short work of Egan, putting him down for an eight count. The bell saved the Bobcat and in the second a towel stopped the slaughter.

George Haney faced an enormous handicap as he squared off against Hill Harrison, 200, of the State college. Haney worked on body and head, unmindful of the weight which Harrison piled on him in every clinch. In the third round, Harrison's attention was directed to protecting his body, and Haney clubbed his chin, winning a hard fight.

Wrestling.
Clyde Banfield and August Vidro turned in the two Grizzly victories in the wrestling matches. Vidro threw Hazen of the college, two and a half

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Oakes Plans Spring Work For Gridmen

New Grizzly Coach Emphasizes Need for Thorough Preliminary Practice Sessions.

Bernard F. Oakes, recently appointed head football coach at the University, will arrive in Missoula soon after the start of the spring quarter and will start spring practice at once. All Varsity football candidates are urged to draw their equipment at the beginning of next quarter so there will be no delay in starting workouts after Coach Oakes' arrival.

Montana's new coach states in a recent letter that he is anxious to get to Missoula to start his work here. Mr. Oakes feels that the success of the Grizzlies next fall will be largely due to the development of material in spring drill. There will not be time in the fall to take up properly the many points of football so the spring practice is essential. It is important that all players turn out in the spring to permit the coach to line up his men.

"Our schedule next fall should certainly be an inspiration to any man who really likes to play football," states Coach Oakes. "Spring football is very important in that it gives time to develop the fundamentals and details of the game. I am very anxious to have an excellent spring practice." Montana will have many lettermen and reserves from last season and

Sigma Chis Defeat D.S.L.'s at Bowling

Lewis of Sigma Chis Is High Man With 561 Pins.

Sigma Chis defeated the Delta Sigma Lambda quint in the inter-fraternity bowling league Saturday afternoon. Although two other matches were scheduled, only the one was played. The score of the match was 2503 to 2079. Lewis of the Sigma Chis was high man with 561 pins. Flanagan, also of the Sigma Chi quint, had the high-game honors with 240. Sigma Chi took all three games of the match.

Sigma Chi—	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Lewis	177	213	171	561
Flanagan	163	119	240	522
Golob	159	147	173	479
Tucker	193	143	187	523
Carpenter	158	134	126	418

Totals	850	756	897	2503
D. S. L.—	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Shevaller	112	140	138	390
Foster	155	165	132	452
Corkran	168	128	119	415
Watson	156	129	195	480
Miller	113	130	99	342

Totals 704 692 683 2079
some good talent from the frosh squad from which to build the 1931 team. However, it is important that even the experienced players report for spring football as a new coaching system is to be put into effect here. It is hoped that the spirit and enthusiasm developed under the leadership of Major Milburn will continue with the coming of Mr. Oakes.

FLASHES

The next event of the quarter will be a mixed bout between Battling X-Zam in the far corner and Betty Co-ed and Joe College in the near corner. This will be the last card to be held in the gymnasium this quarter. The entire student body is expected to turn out.

The Grizzlies won every boxing bout and were second best in wrestling and swimming in the Minor Sports Carnival Saturday.

In the wrestling matches six points were given to a contestant if he threw his opponent and five points were given if he won the decision. If the bouts had been scored by giving six points for a knockout and five for a decision, the Grizzlies would have won the meet by two points. As it is there's a deadlock at 66 points.

George Haney spotted "Beef" Harrison 33 pounds and then won the decision. George was the aggressor throughout and by the third had Harrison beat into submission.

"George Grover uncorked a vicious attack on R. Egan that resulted in a technical knockout. Egan was saved by the bell in the first round after being knocked down twice. In the second round Grover delivered a blow that lifted Egan clear of the terra firma and he came down with a crash. The towel was thrown in and saved Egan from further punishment.

Cale Crowley won decisively from B. Petri in the 165-pound class. Crowley hit Petri with everything but

the posts and couldn't phase him, while Petri had a hard time finding Cale with his punches.

The closest bout of the evening was between Deane Jones and Reed in the 125-pound class. Jones outboxed Reed in the first two rounds and was too clever for him in the third, making him miss his blows by yards. Jones used his ring experience to a good advantage.

Eddie Krause, by far the cleverest fighter on the card, put Meyers to sleep in the second round. Eddie carried Meyers for the first round but in the second dropped him with a left to the chin that could be heard all over the gymnasium. Meyers' seconds threw in the towel on the fifth count to make it a technical k. o. Eddie performed the feat without even musing his hair.

Augie Vidro threw Joe Hazen in 2 minutes and 30 seconds to win the heavyweight mat title. Augie picked the big boy up as if he were a feather and slammed him to the mat flat on his back. Hazen recently wrestled the heavyweight champion of the Rocky Mountain conference, losing only by a small margin.

Clyde Banfield won the 145-pound class by throwing Claire Freese of the State College in 6 minutes and 30 seconds, but lost the decision to D. Brewer in the 155-pound division. Banfield was outweighed 12 pounds in this match.

Jake Mola, Mitchel Sheridan, M. Johnson, and Norman Mikalson all lost on falls, but each put up a good fight.

Coach Stewart Sees Coast Title Games

Returned Monday from Meeting of Conference Coaches.

Coach J. W. Stewart returned from Seattle Monday afternoon after attending a meeting of the basketball coaches of the Pacific Coast conference. The meeting was continued until Monday, but Mr. Stewart was forced to return before its completion as he will attend the State basketball tournament at Bozeman this week.

In commenting on the games, Mr. Stewart stated that there was more individual play in the championship contests between California and Washington than there was team play. Although the games were interesting, they did not exhibit particularly good basketball. Washington won the first contest and California grabbed the second making it necessary to play a third game last night.

PRESIDENT C. H. CLAPP TALKS IN ART ROOM

President Clapp will talk Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the art room on geologic structures in relation to painting. In connection with the talk there will be thirty or forty landscape photographs taken by K. D. Swan of the U. S. Forest Service.

An exhibit consisting of over a hundred pieces from Germany is expected any day now, according to Professor C. H. Reidell, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts. They were sent from Germany several months ago and are held up in Butte now.

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidior and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

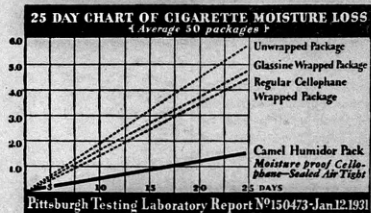
After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

- (A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.
- (B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.
- (C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced. We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it. Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

