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The Montana Kaimin, January 13, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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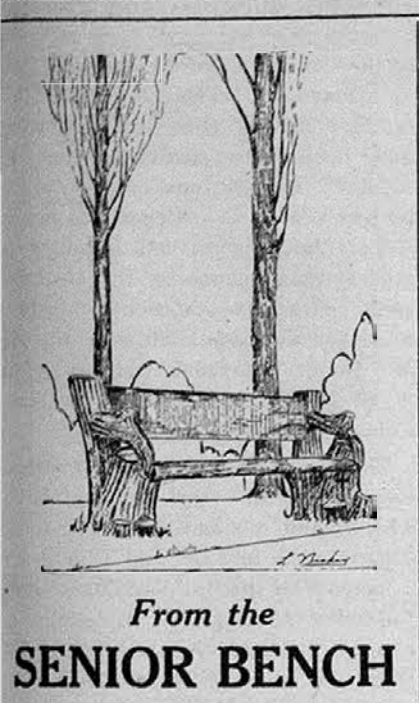
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MONTANA KALMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

VOLUME XXXII. No.



From the SENIOR BENCH

ONCE again, the Columbia University Spectator gains headlines in the daily papers. You may remember that last year they published a request for openly-hired athletes, saying that athletes are given financial remuneration secretly, and it would make the world a better place in which to live if all the colleges could just bid in their pet prospects in open market, so to speak. This time, they are bothered about fraternities. After having conducted an investigation, they announce that a group of 12 of the Greek letter societies at Columbia had combined to cold-bloodedly auction off "to the highest bidder" many of the honorary student positions. So they recommend the abolition of all fraternities at the university. We don't know how many fraternities there are at Columbia university, but it would seem logical that the power of those twelve could be broken by the very publicizing of their systems, without going to the extreme of punishing all the Greek-letter organizations. What puzzles us—do the honorary positions referred to carry financial reward or just the honor that they should be so desirable? We have noticed that "honors" usually have a high price of responsibility attached, and most people are vaguely aware of that cost before they take over the honor. If the jobs are well done and responsibly handled, the complaint loses its force. We admit that such wholesale handling of positions supposed to be chosen on merit alone is distinctly deplorable, and we hope that the Spectator succeeds in reforming the situation. But somehow, we wonder if it is sacrilege to wonder if the Columbia paper enjoys playing to the grandstand?

APPLICATIONS for degrees were finally filed by most of the seniors, last Wednesday. If, before Wednesday, you saw one of your senior friends wandering vaguely, he was probably on his way to ask a question relative to the application he was filling out. Or, if any one asked you if you could add up (or down) a column of figures, it was probably a senior trying to get some help in finding those seven missing credits. About the only thing that wasn't asked was the number of times we cut each class for which we were registered. It would have been almost as easy to recall as the answer to some of the questions. It is surprising how much you can forget in four years.

PEOPLE take people so for granted. It is only once in a while, when something unusual occurs, that the worth of an individual to his community is noticed. Dr. Turney-High, head of the Department of Sociology, has suffered an illness that will keep him from teaching his regular classes this winter, a misfortune for both Dr. Turney-High and his pupils. The anthropologist is one of the examples used by student promoters of the school in support of the statement, "The State University may not be as large as Blank college, but it has some of the best professors on the faculty that you could find anywhere."—a telling argument.

WHEN we first came back, at the beginning of winter quarter, there was the biggest and best assortment of long faces and blue moods that we have met anywhere, any time, to date. If our memory doesn't fail us, we knew two people who were glad to come back to school. Such reluctance puzzled us, and worried us a little. This week, we notice that smiles are more spontaneous and our friends are beginning to admit that they are glad to be back in the thick of things again.

Committees Are Announced By Chief Push M. Evenson For Paul Bunyan Frolic

More Than One Hundred Foresters Are Appointed on Seventeen Groups To Make Arrangements for Annual Ball, February 10; Wood Butchers Near Completion of Work

Announcement of committees for the annual Forester's Ball were made public today after a meeting of the executive council on arrangements. More than one hundred forestry students are named on 17 committees to prepare the men's gymnasium for Montana's Paul Bunyan frolic which will be held February 10. Wood butchers will complete their work on Hayes creek and in Pattee canyon this week-end when they bring in the last of the trees to be used for decorations.

Committees in charge of this year's Ball are:

Chief Push—Millard C. Evenson, Whitefish; assistant pushes, Bob Holgren, Missoula; Jack Hinman, Rapelje; walking bosses—Bob Cooney, Canyon Ferry; Cal Guntermann, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Stan Larson, Missoula; Jack Shields, Butte; Al Spaulding, Missoula; Warren Stillings, Missoula; Joe Woolfolk, Mona, Wyo.; Chester Jackson, Missoula.

Property—Joel Frykman, Edwin Stein; finance—Jack White, Dick Gallup; food—Joe Wagner, Mark Lawrence, Lawrence Baker, Jacob Berg, Lloyd Bernhard, Ray Brain, Jack Buckhouse, Alastair Campbell, Stuart Clark, Robert Coombs, Elmer Cyr, Ralph Dobbs, Julian Dominek, Edwin Donovan, Max Ennis, Theodore Falacy, George Foley, George Gable, Egan Goodacre, Rufus Hall, Wesley Harden, Lester Harris, F. W. Herweg, Richard Holland, Charles O'Neill, Ed Prevel and Lester Robbins.

Wood Butchers—Bill Davis, John Isaacson, Jack Stockman, Merl Swart, Bill Wagner, John Weaver, Warren Welton, Leonard White, Robert Campbell, Millard Edgemond, George Hinman; ticket collector—Chandler Jensen; transportation—Walt Pool; music—Larry Neff, Marion McCarty.

Electrical Experts—Fred Benson, A. D. Stephenson, Cap Kalkins; signs and painting—Hugo Wildschut, Tom Brierly; tickets and programs—M. O. Hancock, Tex Harrison; bar—Orville Sparrow, Ed Rauma, Robert Agard, Fred Ahrenholz, William Aley, Charles Austin.

Decorations—Dick Whitaker, Lloyd Hague, Frank Curtiss, Walter Jenkins, Lester Kellman, Wallace Larkey, Richard Lovely, Louis McEldey, Phil Marsh, Stanley Miller, Robert Mitchell, Robert Moody, James Nash, Arne Nouslanen, Jack O'Brien, Karl Ostrom, Marion Pettus, John Price, Carter Quinlin, Ragnar Romnes, Julian Scheytt, Ed Simons, Roy Jensen, J. V. Burnett.

Music Stand—Lincoln Landall, Virgil Stevens, Bob Myers, Jack Oliver, Walton Pitsch, George Roskie; Ranges' Dream—Earl Welton, John Morrison, Stephen Wilkie, Bob Matsen, Mickey McDonald, Arne Fosdal and Elmer Cyr.

"Any forester whose name does not appear on this list is requested to report to Mary Wilson in the School of Forestry office," Chief Push Evenson said this morning.

Coast Conference Athletics Receive Jolt Following Curtailment Acts

Schools Consider Reduction of Minor Sports Programs; Schissler Is Through at Oregon State College

Fireworks in the Pacific Coast conference did not end with the football season but have continued into the new year as coaches, through stress or dissatisfaction, resign their posts and student bodies and officials desperately seek some solution to the problems caused by diminishing returns at the gates.

Two of the largest schools in the conference, Stanford and California, are planning drastic cuts in the salaries of officials in the athletic departments and are considering curtailment of minor sports activities.

In Red at Stanford

Stanford, runner-up to Southern California in the I. C. A. A. A. track and field competition, has not definitely decided to enter that competition this year. It was found that their football season left them \$30,000 under the athletic budget for 1932-1933. Pop Warner, one of the most respected coaches in the business, was forced under pressure to resign there. He has been replaced by one of the assistant coaches, Tiny Thornhill.

California's Associated Students' Finance Committee drew up a list of

Interfraternity Discusses Plans For Coming Year

Council May Curtail Rushing Program And Expenses; Annual Dance Also Cut

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity council held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday evening, plans were discussed as to the curtailment of this year's rushing program.

Previous years have found the rushing budget higher than usual so this plan will enable the fraternities to expand other lines with the money saved. Proposed plans were mentioned during the meeting to have the University co-operate with the fraternities in that no meetings will be held at night. This will establish rushing hours from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, with no rushing in the morning.

The council decided to cut down the budget for Interfraternity dance. This dance, it was said, will be in no way inferior to previous dances but will cost less.

Dean Miller was also present at the meeting.

Board Gives Notice To Senior Students

Applicants for Teaching Positions May Register Now

Seniors who wish the assistance of the Board of Recommendations in securing a teaching position this year are asked to call at the office, Room 108, Main hall, for registration blanks. This notice applies especially to those seniors who will take Observation and Teaching in the spring quarter or who have taken it elsewhere. Professor Maddock, who is chairman of the board, has given out the registration forms for this placement service to the classes in Observation and Teaching in the autumn and winter quarters.

Graduate students who registered with the Board of Recommendations prior to last September and who wish their credentials brought up to date are asked to call at U108.

Hallie V. Russell, sophomore from Fairview, underwent an operation yesterday for appendicitis at St. Patrick's hospital.

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Three One-Acts Will Be Offered On January 19

Two Comedies and One Melodrama Are Being Rehearsed By Masquers

Masquer activities for the winter quarter will be started Thursday evening, January 19, in the Little Theatre, when three one-act plays consisting of two comedies and one melodrama are presented. Esther Porter, technical director for the Masquers, and Alice Taylor and Donna Fitzpatrick, two students, will direct the three plays.

"The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs and Louis N. Parker, has its structure built around a family living in an English country cottage. The family is suffering from financial difficulties and is trying to find some way out. A friend of theirs, who is a sergeant-major from India, visits them one evening and is persuaded by the son to tell some of his experiences. He tells them of a charmed monkey's paw, which he acquired. This charm is supposed to grant the owner any three wishes. The Sergeant related how his first wish ended disastrously by his losing his arm and he did not use his other two wishes. The father who takes the story seriously persuades the man to leave the paw with them. The father wishes for 500 pounds and the result brings about the dramatic climax to the play.

Sir Arthur Wing Pinero is the author of "A Seat in the Park," a light comedy drawn about Mr. Postlethwaite who is a middle-aged, dissatisfied husband. Strolling through Hyde Park, he meets Miss Beechcroft, an attractive young lady. Postlethwaite unburdens his family troubles to her which brings about an amusing denouement.

"A Matter of Husbands," by Fernie Molnar, is an entertaining high-comedy woven around a husband's philandering with a famous actress. The husband's naive young wife visits the actress and the subtle way in which she is duped gives this play a surprising ending.

Lina Greene Will Manage Co-ed Dance

Committees Are Named for Annual Spinners' Skip; Emma Bravo Is Business Manager

At a special meeting of the Associated Women Students held Tuesday afternoon in Main hall, Lina Greene of Missoula, a junior, was elected manager of the arrangements for Co-ed Formal which will be given February 3. Plans for the formal have not been completed but committees to choose a hall for the dance, and to take charge of the decorations, ticket sale, programs, chaperons, music, publicity and other details have been appointed. Emma Bravo has been selected as business manager.

The committees are:

Decorations—Margery Mumm, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Sarah Lou Cooney, Marion Smith, Sylvia Sweetman, Margaret Deck, Maxine Davis, Olive Midgett, June Mason, Joy Browning, Janice Stadler, Willie Clary.

Special Arrangements—Margaret Sullivan, Jean McElroy, Florence Harrington, Icyie Rich, Marybelle Kerin, Carol Wells.

Tickets and Programs—Kathleen Dunn, Phyllis Lehmann.

Chaperons—Marjorie Crawford, Dorothy Rogers, Ruth Polleys, Grace Johnson.

Music—Virginia Connolly, Elza Huffman.

Publicity—Helen Schroeder, Melva Garrison, Leola Stevens, Betty Keller.

Frosh Honor Sophomores With Dance

Women's Gymnasium to Be Scene Of Annual Freshman Ball This Evening

Sophomores will be the guests of the freshman class at its annual dance tonight in the women's gymnasium. Complimentary tickets are still being issued to the sophomores from a desk in the entry of Main hall. Other students may buy their tickets at a cost of \$1.

Arrangements for the dance have been handled by John Baucus, Great Falls, chairman of the committee in charge, and his assistants, Jane Turner, Butte; Betty Ann Polleys, Missoula, and Jim Keady, Dodge City, Kans. Music will be furnished by Paul Keith's orchestra.

The affair will be chaperoned by Pres. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oakes.

Tickets may still be secured from the following committee: Henry Blastic, Frank Hazelbaker, Bernhard Bergeson, Herbert Brandenberg and Dick Arneling.

Foresters Plan For Publication Of Annual Book

Yearbook Will Be Published Last Of April; Richard Whitaker Heads Editors

Definite plans for the nineteenth edition of the Forestry Kalmin, published annually by the Forestry club, have been formulated and its editors have received several special articles which will be featured in this year's booklet. Publication date has been announced for the latter part of April.

Forestry men in charge of the annual are: Richard Whitaker, Missoula, editor; Joel Frykman, Missoula, managing editor; William Davis, Missoula, business manager; Arne Fosdal, Stoughton, Wis., circulation; Marion McCarty, Wilkesburg, Pa.; Jack Hinman, Rapelje, and Fred Benson, American Falls, Ida., assistant editors.

The 1933 Kalmin will contain special articles by prominent men in the profession, class activities, senior class, more than twenty-five illustrative cuts, feature stories and highlight history of the members of the School of Forestry.

It is planned to continue the original size of the forestry yearbook and it will contain approximately ninety pages. Announcement will be made at a later date concerning the dedication and cover artist.

Cast Is Announced For Spanish Play

"Asi Se Ascribe La Historia" Will Be Presented February 23

Tryouts Tuesday afternoon for the Spanish play, "Asi Se Ascribe La Historia," which will be presented February 23, resulted in a tentative cast of 12 characters. Elsie Eminger will direct the play and Eva Lesell will be assistant director.

Those temporarily filling the parts are: Barbarita, Lucille Saner, Butte; Virginia, Rose Girson, Missoula; Tula, Mildred Dorsey, Bigfork; Monica, Frances Jefferson, Missoula; Marie Martin, Margaret Johnston, Missoula; Marie Bedoya, Virginia Hancock, Butte; Maria Cordero, Frances Morrell, Missoula; Don Clemente, J. Ellsworth Price, Troy; Lazaro, Tom Brenner, Grant; Alberto, Glenn Reddick, Kalispell; Chorrto, Clifford Walker, Missoula; Castaneda, Allen Conrad, Laurel. There are several students on the reserve list to be used if changes are necessary.

The play is a comedy in two acts, and centers around the gossip of a small town and the love affair of a boy and girl whose parents are inimical. The authors are contemporary artists in the Spanish theater as far as local type and custom are concerned.

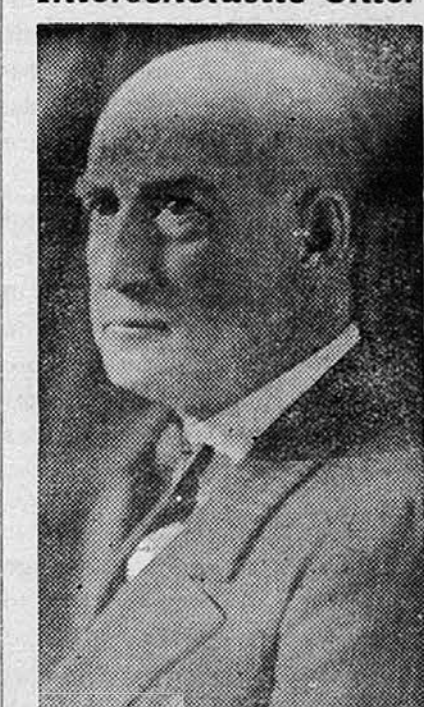
The first rehearsal was held last night.

CITY BUSINESS MEN WILL DECIDE FATE OF INTERSCHOLASTIC

Without City Support There Can Be No Track Meet at State University This Spring; Most of State's High Schools Have Entered Teams in Some Competition in Times Past

"Decisions as to whether or not there will be an Interscholastic Track Meet at Missoula this year will be made next week by Missoula Chamber of Commerce and Missoula business men," J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic committee, yesterday said.

Interscholastic Chief



Dr. J. P. Rowe, who yesterday prophesied the discontinuance of the annual State Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, unless backing of local organizations is secured. Dr. Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic committee, has served with that board since the inception of the meet in 1904. His work and efforts have been largely responsible for the growth of the meet from lowly beginnings to the largest of its kind in the United States.

Meet Helps University
The meet has for years been principal rushing endeavor of many fraternities and sororities of State University campus. High school students make their initial trip to Missoula and meet the University students. These contacts are often incentive for many high school students to alter previous plans to out-of-state universities and to the State University.

Body Is Discovered By Brother In Garage at Rear of Family Residence in Butte

Stuart McLeod, a former State University student, was found shot to death in a garage at the rear of the home of his mother, Mrs. D. K. McLeod, in Butte early Wednesday morning. Investigating officers expressed the belief that McLeod committed suicide. Discovery of the body was made by McLeod's brother, Jack.

McLeod attended the State University for two years, entering in the autumn quarter of 1929 and leaving school at the end of his sophomore year in 1931, a pre-business administration student. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Since leaving school he has been employed in Glacier National Park and has worked in Butte.

Dr. Albert Einstein Will Speak To California Students January

Famous Scientist Will Discuss Economic Situation Before More Than Three Thousand Men and Women; Lecture Will Be Broadcast

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 12.—More than three thousand college and women will convene in the Civic Auditorium here on January 13 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent persons speak on "The World Economic Situation." The program will be sponsored by the Southern California Student Body Presidents' association, which will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

The success of a similar meeting on "World Armaments," held by a group last year, was cited as being directly responsible for the student executives' decision to sponsor a session this month during which time Dr. Einstein will be studying in Southern California. The 1932 meeting was the first of its kind ever to be held, its conception and management being entirely reliant on student initiative. Besides Dr. Einstein the meeting will feature Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted government and American history authority; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel Prize, and Dean McHenry, who was student president of the University of California at Los Angeles last year. The program enthusiastically received and attended by a capacity crowd.

The purpose of these meetings which are staged by collegians "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the world." Further, the sponsors of 11 student presidents "Public" opinion is a much a term. Sometimes it is merely a for the energetic propaganda which stirred up from motives of self-interest. Possibly this situation remedied to some extent if students will do what they can demonstrate the possibility of intelligent and objective way." It is in an effort to present a (Continued on Page Four)

The Montana Kaimin

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JOHN B. CURTIS.....EDITOR

RICHARD SCHNEIDER.....BUSINESS MANAGER

The University of Washington, which in the past has been so out of reach of students not having a high scholastic record in high school, has been forced to observe the depression and at the present time, is considering putting into effect a system that will allow graduates of accredited high schools to enroll on probation with as low as a "D" average. President M. Lyle Spencer and several university groups already have approved the proposed change in entrance requirements and the board of regents will meet this month to decide definitely the policy on this matter. Enrollment at the University of Washington has greatly decreased in the past year and this has resulted in a campaign on the part of officials to secure more students. The drop in enrollment, according to Dr. Spencer, has made available facilities adequate to handle "several hundred more students." He also points to research projects and psychologists' opinions which show "certain alterations would make our entrance requirements not only more humane but more sound."

Many schools feel that changes in admission regulations would not lower the standards of the institutions and that such a move is desirable during the depression when an education is more vital than ever. Moreover, in a state-financed institution, there seems to be no logical reason for the excluding from attendance of children of those who pay the taxes. We are glad that the University of Montana has never maintained such unwarrantedly high entrance requirements as to force it to adopt new policies in times of stress.

We'd like to say a few words in regard to professors who change text-books every year and, incidentally, express our appreciation to those who require no texts at all in their classes. We know that we aren't alone in our beliefs in regard to this, and this being the period of depression, our thoughts in this will not be out of place. During the course of a college career, the average student carries some 35 courses, requiring the purchase of anywhere from \$100 to \$200 worth of books, depending on the curricula. One-half of this amount could be saved by the purchase of second-hand books, if some of the professors did not write a new book for each new class, or did not change the book because several revised paragraphs had been placed in the "latest edition" (which to the financially-harassed student, seems once or twice every year).

In the foreign language courses, we believe the same readers could be used in successive years, rather than the requiring of a new one that has never before been used. And we might add, in passing, that fewer new and expensive books would result in less doubling up on texts and would not inconvenience the faculty members nearly as much as the present situation now seems to do.

In years past, there have been many interesting discussions carried on in the Kaimin columns through the communications of students and faculty members. This year, as formerly, we have attempted to print, space permitting, any contributions written by University people. It is our belief that, with so many interesting contemporaneous events, some invaluable and constructive articles could easily be the product of this paper's readers. For the knowledge of those people who may not be aware of this, we welcome, at any time, communications dealing, directly or indirectly with college life, or activities which stress the university in particular. Only one provision is attached to this means of expression of student and faculty opinion. All communications must be signed by the author. If the writer desires, the signature will not be attached to the article, but it is imperative that we know from whence it comes.

It is obvious that many problems could, and may, be solved if the proper methods are taken. Each solution, however, must have a beginning. We therefore invite members of the student-body to partake in discussions of campus affairs, reminding them of the superiority of constructive advice to criticism which is adverse in nature.

CO-OPERATIVE FRATERNITY ACTION.

At a time when every fraternity finds itself confronted with serious business problems, any combined action among the Greek letter societies is a step in the right direction to overcome financial difficulties.

Such is the purpose of a conference next week of house managers, the university administration, and a representative of the Interfraternity Alumni Association of Southern California. The problems which face its deliberations are well-known to fraternity members and the concerted action deserves the support of all the men's societies on campus.

Whether definite steps to solve either internal or external problems will follow cannot be known, but in the past the inertia of the existing order has been difficult to overcome.

It is no futile matter if immediate panaceas fail to materialize from the coming conference, for it may develop into an informal house managers' association to supplement the work of the interfraternity council. The spirit of cooperation must spread, and the fraternity situation will improve in proportion to combined action.—(California Daily Bruin).

The Phi Beta Kappa can expect to live two years longer than the major letterman, according to statistics based on the life of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges. It has often been said that brain is more lasting than brawn.

A Denver Post headline records that a "Woman surprises three thugs in her home." Even a crook can be mortified!

The Broadcast



By Mike

CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Interfraternity basketball going full blast in the Men's gym—Cale Crowley, Dazz Furlong, Bud Story, Ed Schmoll, Bill Wade, Lew Steensland, Ed Skoog, Monk Andrews and Don Holmquist seem to be leading the cheers—embryo journalists whooping it up at Press Club—members of the Frosh Class handing out comps to their pals the Sophs for the annual complimentary brawl—Cal (Quarterback) Emery calling signals behind the counter at the Student Store—Ruth Wold and Bill Blippus talking it over in the Auburn—ungodly noises coming from the vicinity of the Sigma Chi brickyard early in the morning—Speed Wilkins leaving for a 1 o'clock from the Alpha Chi house at ten minutes past the hour—Bob Stansberry making a rather belated arrival from his holiday visits—Paul Keith trailing behind Tana McDonald on the way to the Men's gym—Eddie (Lawyer) Dussault going to town with Kay (Contest) Bailey—Nat Allen sparking in his journalism class—Central Board twice postponing its weekly meeting and blaming it all on Pete (Prexy) Meloy.

And just to get the word Technocracy into the Broadcast, we say that the saddest factor in our modern technocratic educational system is the overproduction of innocent bystanders. But the University of Washington columnist goes one better and says that people have adopted birth control... why not teach it to the machines?

Guys who talk about ideals
Often pull some very sly deals.

TRENCH-MOUTH COLLEGE.—Grabba Grabba Kappa, national social fraternity, became inactive here this week when the chapter split into many factions after House Manager Glugg failed to serve spinach for dinner consistently.

House Manager Glugg has already received bids from some 500 fraternities to replace their present house managers.

COLLICH LIFE

"Collich life is what we make it"
Say the fratinary boys.
"We must prove that we can take it and remake it into joys.
Those who do are always winners,
Climbing onward to the top,
Leaving to more timid sinners
All the lemons in the crop."
Maybe so. Some lucky fellows
Seem to be the favored kind
Getting by with bluffs and bellows.
Most of us too often find,
Collich life is only what we make it,
from the pledging to the graduation
hearse.
Till some scamp—ere we forsake it—
Comes along and makes it worse.

SOUNDS FISHY

University of Oklahoma has solved the problem of cutting classes during winter quarter. Cod liver oil is distributed to all students who enter their 8 o'clock classes. And the Oklahomans go for it, too.
If they did that at Montana no one would go to 8 o'clocks.

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

In Kansas they play strip poker with the pledges and when the bewildered youths are in a Godivian state of attire they chase them out to run up fraternity row in the nude.
Pledges in the raw are seldom mild.

USE THE USELESS

Here's what Vassar says to do with the cap and gown:
Cap: 1. With proper motion of the head, tassel makes handy flyswisher. 2. May be used as fishbowl with stationary bottom. 3. Or, as wastebasket or ashtray. 4. Excellent for balancing books on the head. 5. To make the intellectual look studious. (If this fails, try studying.)
Gown: 1. May be used as pen-wiper in exams. 2. For rain-coat; with detachable fur scarf, as evening wrap. 3. As winding-sheet. 4. As disguise. 5. To conceal excess poundage. (If this doesn't work, try reducing.)

HOWDYA LIKE MY FRAT PIN, MAMIE?

University of Minnesota Greeks have been hit by the depression too. Pins are being pawned in increasing numbers, but pawnbrokers are having difficulty meeting the demand for the bejeweled engagement badges. It seems that factory workers and shop girls

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 13, 1933

Freshman Dance Informal

January 14, 1933

Alpha Chi Omega Fireside
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Formal
Kappa Delta Fireside

With the passing of the holidays, all of the University students are back and the social life on the campus has begun again.

Nearly all the events so far have been of an informal nature. Last week-end several firesides were scheduled. Tonight the Freshman dance, an informal all-University affair will be held at the women's gymnasium. Tomorrow night the Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Deltas will entertain at firesides and Kappa Alpha Theta pledges will be hostesses at the annual pledge formal.

Continual rain which melted the snow has prevented the sleigh-riding and skating parties which are usually prevalent on the campus at this time and in their stead several of the sororities are entertaining at buffet suppers and other informal gatherings.

North Hall

Catherine Sinnott returned to School Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Mary Kohn, Hannalee Headley, Betty Ann and Ruth Polleys were Wednesday dinner guests of Eleanor Potter.

Ruth Nickey was a guest of Marjorie Shaw for Wednesday dinner.

Jean Martinson was a Wednesday dinner guest of Virginia Nelson.

Mildred Thorpe was Phyllis Kigin's guest for Wednesday dinner.

Wanlyn Johnson was a guest of Roberta Metcalf for Wednesday dinner.

Mrs. Maud Betterton and Mrs. Edna C. Palmer were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly.

Corbin Hall

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a Wednesday dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Elinor Marlowe was a guest of Hope Mathews for Wednesday dinner.

D. S. L. Fireside

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity was host at a fireside held at the chapter house last Saturday evening. Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cogswell and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Richards. Harold Hall of Gardner was a guest of honor.

Buffet Supper

Members of Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a buffet supper at the chapter house Thursday evening. About thirty-five guests, including pledges and several members of the alumni, were present. Cornelia Stussy and Janice Stadler were in charge of the arrangements.

Mother's Club Entertains

Mother's Club of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the actives and pledges of the sorority. About thirty guests were present.

Pledge Formal

In honor of the actives, the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain at a formal dance to be held Saturday night at the Elks' hall. Chaperons will be Mrs. H. T. Wilkinsson, Mr. and Mrs. Brasil Fitzgerald.

have discovered that a pin means popularity (or something).

A Washington hotel keeper lost a suit against a paper mill because its smell was ruining his business.

According to that, Science hall is still technically within the law.

Gals who warble while they dance usually got their date by chance.

According to the report from the heating plant, an average home could be heated for four or five years on the coal used there last quarter.
And, we add, the average fraternity house could be heated for twenty years on that amount.

While Western schools are cutting coaching staffs, salaries, scholarships and the other unmentionables that go with the great American game of which the pigskin plays a determined part, it has just been announced that Harvard university has enough football equipment (besides 26 tackling dummies and 300 footballs) to outfit 600 men.

NEW CLASSES

IN BALLROOM AND TAP
Beginning Week of January 16

DeRea School of Dancing

210 South Third Phone 3392

Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf, and Prof. Matheus Kast. The guest list includes Helen Scott, Helen Ann Meloy, Frances Walker, Geraldine Kneival, Edith Atkinson and Irma Jane Robertson.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday evening were Beatrice Rothenburg, Dorothy Powers, Melva Garrison and Edith Atkinson.

Edith Atkinson was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday.

Maxine Janes was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday evening.

Harold Hall was a dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Tuesday evening.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Ailine Warner of Billings.

Ella Jane Rider was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday evening.

Wednesday night dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Bob Huppe and Gene Lambert.

James Murphy was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night.

Ailine Warner was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Thursday night.

Bob Johnson was a guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house for dinner Wednesday evening.

Edith Atkinson was a luncheon guest at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday.

Wednesday luncheon guests at the Delta Gamma house were Mary Alice Coulson and Margaret Rutherford.

Thelma Babcock of Miles City was a guest at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday.

Fred Miller was a guest at the Sigma Chi house for dinner Wednesday evening.

Maxine Janes was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house Wednesday evening.

Geraldine Kneival was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday evening.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday night were Mrs. Paul Treichler and Tana MacDonald. Scotty Rohwer of Seattle was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for dinner Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of James Stevenson of Forsyth.

Edith Atkinson was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house for dinner Monday night.

Tana McDonald was a dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday evening.

French Club Holds Business Meeting

Officers and Council Members Plan Quarter's Activities

Le Cercle du Chevalier de la Verendrye, French club, held its first council meeting this quarter last night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Astrid Arnoldson. Council members and officers met to plan the activities of the organization for the next three months.

Officers of the club are: Emma Bravo, president; Eleanor MacDonald, secretary, and Geraldine Ede, treasurer. Members of the council are: George Boileau, Helen Schroeder, Olga Wik and Olive Barnett.

Two meetings are held each month, the council meeting on the second Thursday of the month and the social meeting on the fourth Thursday. Members must be of 13b rank or above. Dues are 50 cents per quarter.

The co-ed at Northwestern, who was elected the most beautiful and the most popular co-ed is engaged to the university's "ideal man."

FOX-WILMA

TODAY and SATURDAY!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
In Her Newest Picture
"Rockabye"
STARTING SUNDAY!
"Silver Dollar"
—With—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
A 4-Star Picture

Homer L. Dodge Gives Address To Members of Local A. A. U. P.

Oklahoma Professor Blames Departmental Ambitions for the Trouble In Modern Educational Systems

"In a log jam, where everything is at cross-purposes, there is some where a key log causing the trouble. The key log in the educational jam is the department, and the things which have caused it to make so much trouble are narrow departmental ambitions and excessive striving for reputation through the publication of research," Homer L. Dodge, field director of the committee on college and university teaching, told the members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at their meeting held last night.

"If departments will correlate their work with other departments, cease bidding for students by lowering standards, and exhibit the same enthusiasm for teaching that they have for research, the jam will be broken," he continued.

Approximately thirty-five members attended the meeting, which was held at Corbin hall. Dean C. E. Mollett, president of the local group, presided and introduced Mr. Dodge, the principal speaker of the evening.

Thirteen Problems

Mr. Dodge discussed 13 questions which are of vital importance in the modern world of education. "Perhaps the most serious obstacle to improvement in college teaching is the failure of many administrators and college professors to face thoughtfully and honestly the responsibilities which they and their institutions have to society at large and to their students," Mr. Dodge stated. Some have very hazy ideas concerning these responsibilities and are satisfied with catering to alumni, to wealthy patrons, or to groups whose favor they seek. "Others, having no regard for legitimate objectives, are openly striving to make their institutions something which they were never intended to be. Universities are striving to be research institutions. Colleges are trying to become universities. Four-year colleges are struggling along as second-rate institutions when they could better serve as first-rate junior colleges. Normal schools become teachers' colleges in name, and, before they have had time to develop a college program, begin offering graduate instruction. Agricultural colleges enter the too-crowded field of liberal-arts education instead of filling the crying need for a type of vocational training now furnished by few institutions."

Division of Periods

"One of the greatest obstacles to the improvement of teaching will be removed as soon as it is generally recognized that the dividing line between the four-year undergraduate program and the professional or graduate school is an artificial one, whereas there is a real gap between what now constitutes the sophomore year and the junior year," the speaker continued. "This gap should mark the close of general education. The lower division, or 'college' organization, in which teaching should be emphasized, will be sharply differentiated from the higher division where productive scholarship must always be paramount. Students going into the professional school or upper division will be a highly selected group, capable of adapting themselves to the type of instruction given by professors whose major interest is in subject-matter and research.

Experimentation Needed

"Teachers must maintain an experimental attitude toward their work, always being willing to consider possible improvements and new methods. They should also be ready to carry on, or to co-operate in, large-scale experimentation. . . . Teaching will never receive the recognition which it should have until we are as proud to be college teachers as we are to be historians, chemists, and philologists. Improvement of teaching is contingent upon the active interest of college administrators and college professors. Such an interest will bring a reconsideration of the functions of the college, of the department, and of the individual courses, and will inevitably lead to greater emphasis upon good teaching."

Mr. Dodge, a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, is now on a leave of absence to serve as field director for the committee on college and university teaching for the A.A.U.P. On his tour of the country he has visited 52 colleges and universities. At present, his itinerary includes those schools of the northwest region. He leaves Missoula this afternoon for Spokane. While in the city, Mr. Dodge enjoyed a visit with Prof. A. S. Merrill, a classmate of his at Colgate.

The local chapter of the organization was founded by Dr. M. J. Elrod, who became a member of the national organization in 1918 and who is now a member of the national council. The following year, Dr. N. J. Lennes became a member. At the present time there are about fifty members in the Missoula chapter.

New Experiment Being Conducted In Timber Tract

Forestry School and Forest Service Co-operating in Work in Pattee Canyon

The Montana School of Forestry, working in co-operation with the United States Forest Service, is launching another of a series of experiments in the school laboratory tract in Pattee canyon. This experiment, under the direction and supervision of Prof. Fay G. Clark, deals with the stimulation of tree growth by means of thinning.

A dozen students from the School of Forestry will work on the timbered tract during the week-end tagging healthy trees on certain areas. The aim is to thin out dense growths giving healthy specimens a better opportunity to grow.

There will be several 20-acre plots laid out and trees will be given different growing spaces ranging from 6 to 12 feet. It is hoped that definite calculation can be made on rate of growth of timber for various spacings.

Work on the thinning of timber will be handled by the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the cost will be kept so as to determine whether or not the increased growth will pay for the cost of thinning timber.

The undesirable and unhealthy trees which are cut will be used as decorations for the Foresters' Ball and also be disposed of for fuel.

The School of Forestry timbered tract in Pattee canyon is used extensively as a field laboratory for research and survey purposes.

GOOD EATS AT THE PUBLIC DRUG Fountain Lunch

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The Kind You Eat With a Spoon
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School of Journalism Press
On the Campus

International Court Tilt Tonight Is Outstanding Sport Feature of Season

Meiji University Basketeers Stop Off Here During Extended Tour Of United States; Game Is Called for 8 o'Clock In Men's Gymnasium; Seats Sell Fast

Tonight the Montana Grizzlies meet the touring Japanese team from the Meiji university of Tokyo, Japan, in the home team's first international basketball tilt. The game has been called for 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. The Meiji team is on an extended tour of the United States and has met the University of Washington, Washington State college and Gonzaga during the past week.

The Meiji university tossers boast some fast floormen, and, in Nishiwaki, a clever point-maker from the vicinity of the foul court. The team plays a fast-breaking game in a manner which manages to offset height with speed. Teio Masuda, pivot man, is the giant of the squad, towering five feet nine inches and weighing 145 pounds.

GRIZZLY SQUAD GROOMED
Coach "Lew" Lewandowski has been grooming his squad to meet the Meiji offense and has assigned to Captain Monk Andrews and Jimmy Brown, forwards, the burden of carrying the Montana attack. Al Dahlberg and Al Heller will alternate at the center post and are expected to register for the Grizzlies. Dick Fox and Bill Hileman are the second line of defense and from the guard jobs must stop many of the Meiji scoring attempts. Don Holloway, a sophomore, will likely alternate in the guard berth with Nelsby Rhinehart and Cal Emery, two sophomore guards.

Stensland, Erickson, Fitzgerald, McDonald and Taylor may see action from the forward positions as relief for Brown and Andrews. Dale Hinman, who has been out for most of the early training, is back in uniform but may not see action tonight. The Grizzly squad will wear red jerseys.

Temporary Bleachers Set Up
Temporary bleachers are to be set up to handle the overflow crowd expected for the unusual game. Advance ticket sales are reported as heavy and few reserved seats remain. Students may be admitted on their A.S.U.M. tickets.

Coach Lewandowski has expressed satisfaction with the efforts put forward by the squad members in practice sessions and past games. They have the desire to win and a team in that spirit is hard to stop. The co-operation on the floor has been above par and the Cubs have become victims of Grizzly plays in every scrimmage this season. In the last workout, a short scrimmage session yesterday afternoon, the Varsity popped baskets from all over the floor.

The Meiji team arrived in Missoula yesterday afternoon and worked out in the University gymnasium during the late afternoon.

Located in Tokyo
Meiji university is located in Tokyo, Japan, and is a non-coeducational school. The total enrollment is about 10,000 men. For several years the Tokyo school has sent baseball teams to the United States and has developed a keen rivalry with the University of Chicago. Every four years Chicago sends a team to Japan to meet Meiji on the diamond in Tokyo. The games have become great drawing cards in both the United States and Japan.

Personality Test Arouses Interest Of Participants

Results Show Most Students Are Balanced Between Opposites; Some Extreme Cases

Student interest aroused as a result of the test in Bernreuter's personality inventory, given early last quarter in the psychology department, proved very satisfactory, according to F. O. Smith, professor of psychology.

Results of the inventory were given first to the class as a whole. Since then, a number of students have arranged for interviews regarding their scores. Each person who has made an effort to gain information regarding their score has been given a personal conference.

In interpreting the scores, four traits were measured: namely, emotional stability, self sufficiency, introversion and extroversion and dominance and submissiveness. Most of the students, it has been found, are fairly balanced between the opposites, but there are some extreme cases.

T. T. RIDER OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST ELEMENTARY ART

Students in the elementary class of the Department of Fine Arts are competing this quarter for a prize of \$10 given by T. T. Rider of this city for the best group of drawings turned in. The prize, offered annually, was won last year by William Maughan of Lethbridge, Alta.

Japanese Team Has Advantage In Native Tongue

Nipponese Men May Call Signals In Foreign Language; Referee Will Have His Troubles

Trials and tribulations of a basketball referee will be demonstrated tonight by Harvey Elliott, when he officiates in the game between the Grizzlies and Meiji university, struggling with the names of players and wondering at the language of the Nipponese stars as they play the game.

Here are some of the words he will have to worry about: "rokyu" means basketball, "tokuten" may be interpreted as a goal, and "jiyuto" is Japanese word for free throw. Mingled with these compositional malformations will be heard the excited cries of the Japanese players as they call for a pass from their teammates, warn them to shoot, or utter the much-heard plea of "Foul." The Nipponese words for those phrases are "sokyo," "tosha" and "hansoku."

Added to these words will be the names of the players who will worry officials exceedingly should they report to substitute for others on the team. Three brothers on the team will figure in the writing of the game, and officials will have to reckon with them. They are Shumpei Suzuki, coach; Yuhei Suzuki, team captain, and Tohei Suzuki, assistant coach.

Sporty Vents

The much-publicized Butler report did not cause any sensational exposures in the coast conference but it did give us a chance to check up and see how Montana compared with other schools in several matters important to winning football teams.

Butler's masterpiece described some of the methods the coast schools have of financing their football players. In some of the schools the majority of campus jobs are reserved for athletic stars. Other schools are described as "liberal" in loaning money and extending credit to athletes; others have athletic scholarships totaling thousands of dollars; most of the coast schools have full-time training tables.

At Montana there are less than ten athletes working on the campus while there are approximately seventy-five jobs available, not counting student assistants or other positions which require specialized men. This certainly does not indicate that athletes are given preference as is often charged.

There are 40 athletes working on the campus at Oregon university and 53 employed either on the campus or by business men at Oregon State. Fifty-three, Oregon Commonwealth scholarships, amounting to \$360 per year are available for Oregon University athletes.

Idaho, closest in size to Montana in the conference, has a full-time training table and reserves 20 jobs on the campus for athletes. Vandal athletes have always found it easy to receive loans or credit.

Washington State last summer employed 12 high school graduates on the campus. They were easy to find when school started last fall. At the University of Washington an organization known as the Washington club raised \$13,000 to care for traveling expenses, fees and tuition of out-of-state athletes.

Stanford granted 98 athletic loans aggregating \$16,020. Sixty-six varsity and freshman football players held Alumni scholarships at Southern California covering tuition fees. Trojan athletes also may have special tutoring in any course. The freshman football coach and an employee of the Associated Students have been active in soliciting athletes to enroll at U. C. L. A. Forty-eight athletes were given loans there and the university cafeteria for a time fed athletes free of charge.

The Butler report gave Montana a free slate from infractions of the conference rules. Financial condition here have also reduced most of the activities which larger schools have practiced within the law.

Japanese Squad Which Appears Here Tonight



Standing (left to right)—A. Oshida, manager; S. Suzuki, coach; alumni representative not with squad here; Masuda, center; Nishiwaki, forward; Yoskioka, guard; Matsumoto, center; guard; Tsukushi, guard; Captain Y. Takakura, forward; T. Suzuki, assistant coach; Goto, assistant manager. Kneeling (left to right)—Kondo, start at 8 o'clock.

High School Team Meets Grizzly Cubs

Saturday Basketball Game to Give Fans a Chance to See Freshmen in Action

Fans will see future Grizzlies in performance Saturday evening when Coach Glenn Lockwood sends his Cubs against the Missoula county high school five, coached by Sam Kain. The



"SNICK" LOCKWOOD

game will be played in the University gymnasium and will start at 8 o'clock.

Coach Lockwood is well pleased with the showing of his team, but has not had sufficient opportunity to line up the men according to their best playing positions. Some of the players who have shown the best work to date are: Holmquist, Kent, Ramstead and Previs at the pivot position; Bergeson, Berquist, Talbot, Blastic, West and Hultin at forwards; and Davison, Hamblin, Brandenburg and Sullivan at the guard posts.

The Missoula high quintet will come to the University with a good record, having defeated Superior and Helena, after losing an early-season game to the strong Custer quint. However, the Cubs expect to stop their attack in spite of the lack of practice and competition.

There will be no admission charged for the contest.

Perey Will Teach In Harlem School

Emile Perey, former Grizzly athlete, left Missoula yesterday for Harlem where he has been signed as athletic coach for the remainder of the school year. He will also teach in the history department there.

Perey was graduated from the State University in 1931 after serving three years on the varsity, both in football and track. He was co-captain of the track team in his last year.

Perey has been teaching at Missoula county high school since September, assisting in the physical education department and as assistant coach.

PI MU EPSILON MEETS NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold the first meeting of the quarter in Room 103, Craig hall next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

A. E. F. Carey, professor of mathematics, will speak. Emma Bravo, president of the fraternity, urges all the members to be present.

It is reported in The Traveler, University of Arkansas, that the day after Roosevelt won the presidency, one of the Arkansas chemistry classes started doing distillery work.

ference rules. Financial condition here have also reduced most of the activities which larger schools have practiced within the law.

One thing which could be done here without breaking conference rules is the repealing of the practice of barring athletes from many of the campus jobs and, while not giving them preference, at least give them an even break.

Delta Sigma Lambda and Kappa Sig Lead Interfraternity Competition

Second Round in Basketball League Sees Fast and Thrilling Games; Two Games Tomorrow End Week's Schedule

Fast, rough games and one over-time thriller were features in the second round of the Interfraternity league, in which the Delta Sigma Lambda and Kappa Sigma teams advanced to the lead. The D. S. L.'s now have two victories and no defeats, while the Kappa Sigs have one

win and no losses. Lack of teamwork and co-operation among the players spelled defeat for the Independents as the D. S. L.'s piled up a substantial lead to take the first game Tuesday evening by a score of 23-13.

D. S. L. (23) Independents (13)
Aldrich (2) Zimmerman

Forward
Castles (8) Lindeberg (2)

Forward
Frisbie (2) Holmquist (4)

Center
Miller (4) Meehan

Guard
B. White (2) J. White

Guard
Substitutions: D. S. L.—Myers (4), Hammond, Milburn, Peterson (1), Odden; Independents—Wheaton (5), Woods (2), Hedine, Shaw.

A. T. O.-Sigma Nu
Timely shooting and good floorwork enabled the A. T. O. team to take a 23-13 game from the Sigma Nus, in a fast, rough contest. Roberts, Watson and Stroup were the stars for the winners while Previs and Price stood out among the losers.

A. T. O. (23) Sigma Nu (13)
Roberts (8) Culver

Forward
Wade (3) Davis

Forward
Watson (6) Previs (3)

Center
Stroup (4) Corkish

Guard
Prather Guard Dussault

Substitutions: A. T. O.—Rotering, LeBar (2), Morris, Ragsdale, Oech; Sigma Nu—Schmoll (2), Price (8), Clark, Sheridan, Schenck, Wilcox, Smalley, Blaskovich, Armeling.

Kappa Sigma-Phi Sigma Kappa
Kappa Sigma nosed out the Phi Sigs, 28-27, in a fast, overtime game, which was marked by roughness as well as excitement. Anderson of the Kappa Sigs was high-point man with 12 points to his credit, while Cushman and Brandenburg scored 7 points to add to the score of the losers.

Kappa Sigma (28) P. S. K. (27)
Lewon (7) Hancock

Forward
Anderson (12) Cushman (7)

Forward
Horan Bischoff (2)

Center
Silfast Brandenburg (7)

Guard
Storey (9) Furlong

Guard
Substitutions: Phi Sigs—Teegarden (3), Cox (2), Cunniff, Hovee (6), Chisholm, Horan.

D. S. L.-Sigma Chi
In the second game, Wednesday evening, Delta Sigma Lambda maintained its winning pace to upset the Sigma Chi by the top-heavy score of 32 to 16. Kneival, with 13 points, was high point man, and was ably supported by Castles and Miller. Berquist and Blastic looked good for the Sigma Chi.

D. S. L. (32) Sigma Chi (16)
Castles (9) Hultin

Forward
Aldrich Forward West (2)

Forward
Kneival (13) McLain

Center

Coach of Island Team Compares Sport Interest In America and Japan

Suzuki Considers Baseball Most Popular in Island Empire Athletics; Tells Experiences of Basketball Team During Travels; Players Find Universities Interesting

By B. Aubrey Benton, Jr.
Using his interpreter, Manager Akira Oshida, Coach Shumpei Suzuki of the Meiji university basketball team yesterday said that baseball led the sports interest column in Japan, but that rugby, basketball, boxing, swimming, track, crew and tennis "are popular" and may be classified as major sports at Meiji university. Golf has recently been introduced in the Island Empire and the Japanese people are "eating it up."

Coach Suzuki is a small, unassuming individual with few of the characteristics of the typical American coach. He possesses a keen sense of humor and enjoys an endeavor to use a few American slang words in speaking of athletics. The words and phrases are a part of his vocabulary and as he mentions them he enjoys a good laugh.

"It is very interesting to know," said Coach Suzuki, "that American students take up various athletic activities. Students are not offered this opportunity in Japan. When a student likes any one sport he takes it up. There is no basis for preparatory athletic training in Japan, since there is no compulsory sports program."

The coach commented upon the very well-equipped athletic departments at the different universities he has visited while on this tour. He was impressed by the size and equipment of the basketball gymnasiums and fieldhouses.

The visitors are vitally interested in the athletic plants at the several universities to be visited. They are making a survey of systems of basketball floor play and of general university athletic equipment and curricula, and hope to take back to Japan first-hand knowledge of the most up-to-date playing systems in America. They consider compulsion an interesting element in American athletic programs.

The players are quite interested in the social and fraternal life of American universities and are anxious to visit the campuses and Greek-letter houses in the various sections of the country.

Meiji university is a private, non-sectarian school of 10,000 boys located at Kanda, a district or suburb of Tokyo, Japan. The institution is one of the largest in the Orient.

The school newspaper is of interest to American students. It is a weekly publication issued by the students. The chief item of interest is the sport page.

The depression has hit sports in Japan hard. The attendance at athletic games has fallen off and the schools have been compelled to reduce their sports programs.

When asked whether the Japanese interpreted the athletic rulings differently from their American opponents, the coach replied: "To some extent we believe the officials are too strict." Their interpretation of the rulings allows them one additional step before the penalty of traveling is inflicted. The players have had some difficulty in changing their style to

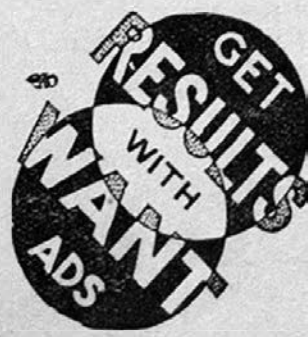
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Press Experiences Discussed by Bue

Journalists Hear Former Student At Club Meeting

Olaf Bue, a graduate of the School of Journalism in 1923, was the principal speaker at the first Press club meeting of the winter quarter which was held at the Journalism Shack Wednesday night.

Bue, after working on the Red Lodge Picket-Journal, accepted a position as reporter on the Chicago Daily News and then on the Chicago Tribune. With his experiences as a background, Bue was able to give some very interesting comparisons of the country and metropolitan newspapers. Bue also told of his experiences on the Chicago paper during the Lingle case, which caused a nation-wide sensation.

Dick Schneider, president of the Press club, spoke on dues and informed the club that the annual banquet would be held Wednesday evening, January 25, at Bonner.

Fifteen Acts Are Entered For Vodvil

Seven Men's and Eight Women's Groups Are to Try Out February 11

Fifteen groups, seven men's and eight women's, are entering acts in the Varsity Vodvil tryouts to be held Saturday, February 11. From these will be selected seven acts for the 1933 production to be held March 3.

Dick Schneider, manager of the production, states that he is well pleased with the interest shown by the many groups, especially in their effort to obtain good manuscripts, several of them having offered \$5 awards for the best manuscript written by any member of their group.

The sorority groups entering are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa. The men's groups are: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Independent men.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSIST WITH SUNDAY TEAS

One of the problems in Institutional Management is to assist with the winter quarter Sunday teas at the dormitories. Each student in the course assists the social director one Sunday in the quarter. Later a student takes charge of the dining room and kitchen in the capacity of director. This course is considered very important in the training of the Home Economics major, according to Mrs. M. B. Swearingen, business director of residence halls.

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DR. A. G. WHALEY
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
106 E. Broadway—Phone 4104

DR. GEORGIA COSTIGAN
CHIROPODIST
206 Wilma

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The MISSOULA DRUG COMPANY is once again in full stride. A complete line of fresh new toiletries is on hand and new goods are arriving daily. Shop here where selections are complete and prices are right.

Missoula Drug Co.
First National Bank Building

Appropriations Committee Asks Chancellor Brannon To Divide University Sum

Allotted Sum, \$1,503,072, Is Radically Lower Than Amount Allowed During Present Year; Reduction Is Based on Lower Taxable Valuation Allowing for Delinquencies

In accordance with their policy of rigid economy in all state departments, the appropriations committee of the Montana House of Representatives has asked Chancellor M. A. Brannon to apportion \$1,503,072 among the units and activities of the Greater University.

This sum is radically lower than the amount allowed the Greater University during the present fiscal year. According to Chairman Ray N. Shannon of Sanders county, this sum allows for a considerable reduction in the amount received from the state millage fund, whereas the estimated income from endowments, fees, earnings and other sources, closely proximates that of the present fiscal year.

Board of Education Meets

As the sum allowed by the appropriations committee is less than the budget requests for the various units of the Greater University, the state board of education will meet today to consider the new financial plan. Pres. C. H. Clapp of the State University went to Helena yesterday to meet with the appropriations committee and the board of education.

Chairman Shannon explained that it was necessary to make the reduction as the committee must base its allotments on a taxable valuation less than that of 1931. The reduction for a possible 20 per cent delinquency.

It is intended to confine the Greater University appropriation proper to 2.5 mills on this reduced valuation. The measure creating the millage fund authorized a maximum levy of 3 mills. The appropriations committee contemplates use of the additional half mill in retirement of the indebtedness created by reduced income during the past two years.

Athletic Situation Faces Hard Times

(Continued from Page One)

contract. The reduction was in line with the uniform cut imposed on all members of the faculty at Oregon State.

The board of control announced that Oregon State is not going out after another "big time" coach because of the bad financial conditions. It is believed that one of the assistants on the present staff will be promoted to head coach, following the example of the University of Oregon, where Freshman Coach Prink Callison succeeded Dr. Clarence W. Spears when the latter resigned.

The athletic situation at the University of Washington is in much the same condition. Coach Jimmy Phelan has become discouraged with the continual wrangling about finances and has not signed to return to Seattle next year. He is in the east at present and has been mentioned frequently in connection with various coaching positions at other schools.

Notices

All freshmen interested in debate are urged to attend a special meeting Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Jesse Bunch's office at the Student Store.

Those girls in Spanish club who can sing and who would like to be in a tropical dance to be given at the Mexican Bazaar, please see me. The Tehuana is a dance of the South Mexican Indians and is danced by girls exclusively. Eight people are needed for this dance.

ELSIE EMINGER.

An extra session of French 13b for those students who must complete their French requirements and who have conflicts with the 11 o'clock class, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock and Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock. Please see me for enrollment.

MILDRED AMMER.

Forestry Honorary Hears J. H. Ramskill

Druids Hold Initial Meeting at Home Of G. M. De Jarnette

Druids, mens' honorary forestry organization, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at the home of G. M. De Jarnette. Twenty-two members were present. After a short business meeting, Prof. J. H. Ramskill gave a report on the meeting of the Northwest Scientific association which was held in Spokane, December 28-29.

A report on the School of Forestry News Letter, which is sponsored and published by this organization, was given and plans laid for the January issue.

Letters from Harold Hicks, School of Forestry graduate, who is at present working for the United States Biological survey at Winona, Minn., and Lee Merrill, '28, who is located at Tacoma, Wash., were read.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Einstein to Address California Students

(Continued from Page One)

telligent basis for the formation of opinion on questions of world importance that the Southern California group is presenting the discussion on January 23.

Speaking on the relation of Dr. Einstein's visit of last year to the program on which the German savant appeared, Dr. Robert Millikan of the California Institute of Technology said:

"Professor Einstein's influence has gone beyond the field of science. His interest in the development of international understanding has been exceedingly wholesome and has spread beyond the mere local group with whom he has had immediate contact. Indeed, it was the public's interest in his reactions to the present international situation which made possible the large program in the interest of public opinion sponsored by the Southern California College Student Presidents' association held at the Civic Auditorium on February 27th. This program, delivered before a tremendous audience which packed the huge main hall and well filled the overflow hall, and which went far because of its broadcast and newspaper publicity, has exerted a powerful and a wholesome influence in stimulating throughout the whole American public an interest in our national and international policies."

GRADUATE TEACHES CLASSES DURING ABSENCE OF LENNES

During the absence of Dr. N. J. Lennes, head of the Department of Mathematics, Mrs. Mabel Jacobson Foster is teaching two sections of Survey of College Mathematics and a course in intermediate algebra.

Mrs. Foster was graduated from the Department of Mathematics here in 1924 and was formerly engaged in teaching at the Missoula county high school.

Dr. Lennes is in Chicago working on a revision of his Arithmetic Drill sheets published by the Laidlaw Brothers.

Classified Ads

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LOST—BROWN PURSE LOST LAST Thursday between Main Hall and 314 U. Call 2073.

FOUND—PHI DELT PIN; OWNER identify it and pay for ad at Kaimin office.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE REPAIRED—206 S. 3rd.

Kaimin Reporter Gains Interview With Japanese Basketball Squad

Comparison of Japan and United States Proves Interesting to Both Parties; Travelers Talk Through Interpreter

By George B. Vidal

From the land of the rising sun, to the land of the shining mountains. From the land of the cherry blossoms and rice to the land of sagebrush and wheat. From Mount Fujiyama to Mount Sentinel come 14 men who, with one exception, are strangers to these United States.

The Orient holds a fascination for most of us. Yet in talking to these men, our guests for three days, one is amazed at the similarity between the modern Orient and the modern America. Smartly attired in well-tailored clothes, each member of the Meiji basketball team proved to be a patient and well-informed talker. So interested are they in this land they are visiting that the interviewer soon found that for a considerable part of the time, he himself was being interviewed. Headed by their official interpreter and Manager Akira Oshida, and their coach, Shumpei Suzuki, the comparison of Japan and the United States proved to be interesting and informative.

No Fraternities

The Japanese universities do not have anything that compares to the American fraternity system. They do not even have dormitories. The men live at home or in boarding houses. More than 90 per cent of the men students in the Japanese universities come from families with enough financial means so that they do not have to work their way through school. Such a thing is done in very exceptional instances. During vacation the average college man does not seek temporary employment but heads for the beaches, or into the mountains for skiing, where he whiles away his time until school starts again. In school he tends strictly to business. For he has no automobile in which to flit about, and no co-eds to distract him from honest endeavor. "However," said one of the men, his eyes twinkling, "Tokyo is a large city, and full of temptations for youths away from home."

Japan Feels Depression

Local college men should be somewhat consoled by the fact that even in Japan, college graduates are finding it exceedingly difficult to get work at the present time. And when they do find work they discover that wages have been reduced considerably. Aside from the established professions, the majority of college men go into banking or insurance. Unemployment is very general, among all classes. The government, which owns and runs the railways, is using methods similar to those in the United States. The railroads are being improved and built up in order to employ as many men as possible. Up until this year Japan had few concrete highways. They are now being built in order to give employment. "Highway machinery of American manufacture is seen in many parts of Japan."

Military Training Emphasized

Men students at Montana grumble and rave because they have to take military training three hours a week for two years. Consider yourselves fortunate, men, for in Japan male students in high schools must take military training two hours a week during their entire course. Then on to college where, for five years, they are required to drill two hours a week. Then graduation! Through with army? No indeed. Every college graduate must enter the army for one year, after which time he receives a reserve commission. Luckily business firms cooperate to some degree, and in the majority of instances, they will hold your job for you and give you part pay while you are doing service. None of this "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" stuff in Japan!

Divorce Is Uncommon

A Japanese man, if he is getting along all right in a financial way, is rather expected to be married within two years after leaving school. Marriages in the country districts and in the cities to a large extent are still arranged by the families of the man and woman. At one time the woman was expected to stay in the home. However, more and more women are now working in various fields. Shops and offices employ the greatest number, with some of them entering various professions, particularly the newspaper field. One of the team members laughingly interjected the remark "Women in Japan work until married, but never afterwards." Divorce is not common, and is very much frowned upon by the older generations. "We are anxious to see Reno. We are going through there. You see, we have read a great deal about it."

Militaristic Tendencies

Japan, her militaristic tendencies, her activities in China? Delicate queries which met an honest and an open response. One could evidence a feeling of national loyalty, plus a true student's effort to keep an open and an unprejudiced mind. Said the spokesman of the party: "Many stu-

dents in high schools must take military training two hours a week during their entire course. Then on to college where, for five years, they are required to drill two hours a week. Then graduation! Through with army? No indeed. Every college graduate must enter the army for one year, after which time he receives a reserve commission. Luckily business firms cooperate to some degree, and in the majority of instances, they will hold your job for you and give you part pay while you are doing service. None of this "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" stuff in Japan!

Politics Unimportant

Politics hold little charm or interest for the student while in school. During political campaigns there is little of that interest and excitement evidenced in American and English universities. No speeches, no party organizations. A Japanese man cannot vote until he is 25 years of age.

Clothes? In the universities, men wear uniforms nearly the whole time, but on Sunday they usually dress in suits of American style. Business men in the cities dress exactly like American business men. Native garments are worn mainly in the country districts. As to the women, well, they are getting more Americanized or Parisianized all the time. They even carry vanity cases. Smoking among women is not common. Said the spokesman, "In Spokane we had dinner at a private home and a girl there smoked in front of her parents. I will admit we were a bit shocked. A Japanese girl would not dare do a thing like that."

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Scheuch Speaks To Spanish Club About Travel

James Garlington Also Tells of World; Business Meeting Held Following Addresses

Prof. F. C. Scheuch of the Department of Foreign Languages, and James Garlington, a graduate from the School of Law, who toured Spain in a Ford car, spoke to the Spanish club at its New Year's meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

"Mr. Garlington did not attempt to make authoritative statements of Spain. He simply gave us impressions and it was this which so much charm to his speech," Elsie Eminger, sponsor of the club, said.

He told of visiting former friends, spending much time in Barcelona, and of spending a week on the island of Majorca. He described a bull-fight he had seen, and told something of the nature of the country and the character of the people. He stressed particularly the hospitality of the Spanish people. He had numerous snapshots and several large photographs of the points of interest with which he illustrated his talk.

Professor Scheuch talked on the characteristics of the country and the people. He spoke of the industries in Spain, mentioning especially the cork industry.

dents are opposed to militarism in any form. They are against the tremendous expenditures necessary to keep up an army and a navy. Yet they are loyal to the present military cabinet members and feel that they are doing the right thing by their activities in China. American newspapers have greatly exaggerated the situation. We were amazed to read headlines upon arriving here. Japan is not fighting China. She is protecting her citizens and their lawful property against renegade bands and feudal armies who wreak havoc on the section, whether it be Chinese or Japanese."

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