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The Montana Kaimin, January 26, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932

VOLUME XXXI. No. 28



MONTANA USINGS

DRAMATICS is considered an extra-curricular activity. The term may now be applied with complete accuracy. One need no longer even be registered in school to get a leading part in a Masquers' major production. The selection of an alumnus for such a part may or may not be right, according to one's view. If the plays are given to offer good entertainment to the people of Missoula, such a choice is perfectly admissible. If they are given to develop the talent of Montana students, and if those promoting them continue to demand the support of the student body, the selection is scarcely fair.

TENNESSEE judge refuses to allow any reporters from a certain paper in his courtroom during a trial any more, because the paper in its editorial columns criticized his actions. It is strange that when a supposedly intelligent man, who is supposed to be acquainted with the right of "fair comment" and "freedom of speech," will take such a stand, that editorial writers are forced to write of distant and ineffectual events when there are so many more pressing evils at home, that the writer on a college paper must confine himself to school spirit or Mahatma Gandhi as editorial subjects, when he is aching to express the indignation or sorrow he may feel over the injustice of things as they are?

MAYBE this writer in a Kaimin "exchange" is right: "But one fact stands out supreme in the defense of our colleges and universities—they do not and never have harbored sedition, anarchy and communism, as so commonly occurs in foreign countries—and that's something!" But he has neglected to add that probably the only reason they haven't is that their interest in that body which controls so much of their lives—the government—is so slight that they might as well live in Burma or Timbuctoo, for all the participation they have in it. Any responsibility they may have for any of the better features of our political life is merely that of negative suggestion. Why brag?

OWEN D. YOUNG'S first question to the college graduate is: "Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?" In this day and age when college has become only a training school for those in the professions there comes a greater and greater complaint that college is only four years of wasted time. Students expect that the technical training they acquire should make them successful, regardless of how they have "enlarged their knowledge of obligations and increased their capacity to perform them." Emphasis of the importance of such training may be mainly the responsibility of the college, but it is partially that of the student. Instead of assuming this responsibility, however, the majority of the students slip through every loophole they can spy; they evade every duty that comes their way—and are surprised when they get out of school that they can't do the same thing. Mr. Young's talk could be given to the entering freshmen more effectively than to the graduating senior.

RECENTLY in this column we advocated the publication of a Montana songbook. We apologize. There is already such a songbook in existence, although one would never know it to judge by the knowledge of Montana songs shown by the majority of students. We still suggest that a few be purchased before the next game.

Herbert M. White, who was graduated from the State University in 1925 and until recently has been associate editor of the Montana Farmer, has been appointed secretary-manager of the Midland Empire fair at Billings.

Likes, Magnuson Oppose University of Pittsburgh Team in Debate Tonight

Audience Will Register Opinion Before and After Hearing Arguments On Government Control of Industry; State University Will Uphold the Affirmative

State University debaters will meet the Pittsburgh debate team in Main hall auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Melvin Magnuson, Helena, a junior in the School of Business Administration, and James Likes, Missoula, a senior in the Department of History, will represent the State University against Samuel Strauss and Cyril Jacobs of the University of Pittsburgh. The State University will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. Any question of constitutionality has been waived and will not enter into the arguments. Pittsburgh will take the negative side of the question, desiring to defend capitalism on the grounds that the city of Pittsburgh is the seat of capitalism while the west is radical and liberal.

One of the features of the debate is the new type of audience decision which will be used. Ballots will be so prepared that the audience may register its own opinion on the subject of government control before the debate and then again after the arguments of both sides have been presented. The team which changes the most opinions will get the decision. This type of decision is designed to measure the actual effectiveness of each team and to eliminate personal prejudice.

Kast Is Chairman

Dr. Mathews Kast, associate professor of economics, will act as chairman for the debate which will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Samuel Strauss of the Pittsburgh team is a native of Bristol, Tenn. In 1928 he won the interscholastic debating championship of his home state. He is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh, majoring in economics, and has engaged in a total of 29 intercollegiate and 13 extension debates. In 1932 he became manager of debate and was also elected president of the Pittsburgh chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity.

Cyril Jacobs, a Pittsburgher, is a senior in the School of Business Administration and is an accounting major. He has also taken an active part in college forensics, having participated in 28 intercollegiate and 14 extension contests. He is now president of the Men's Debating association. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho and of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business administration fraternity.

New Team Members

This will be the first major Varsity debate for both members of the State University team. Likes has previously debated only once, that being against the International club on the same question. Magnuson was a member of the Varsity debate team last year and debated against Mount St. Charles college.

Strauss and Jacobs will arrive in Missoula today at 3:45 o'clock from Bozeman, where they debated against a Montana State College team last night. They will leave at midnight for Moscow, their first stop on their coast tour. During their stay in Missoula they will be guests at the Sigma Nu house.

The Pittsburgh team's tour will carry them through 13 states, in which they will engage in 21 debates. Previous to their Montana engagements they have met teams from the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota. From Missoula they will go to Idaho, then to Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas, ending their tour February 13 at Washington University in St. Louis.

MONTANA MOUNTAINEERS MAKE TWO SKIING TRIPS

Approximately twenty members of the Montana Mountaineers under the leadership of Vera Brunner made a skiing trip up Pattee canyon Saturday afternoon. Sunday the group made another tour of the Grant creek district on skis. Craig Smith was the leader.

Providing weather conditions are suitable, the Mountaineers plan to ski on the south side of Mount Jumbo next Sunday.

Petitions for Varsity Vodvil Managerships Are Due Today

All those wishing to enter their names as applicants for Varsity Vodvil assistant managers, are requested to have their petitions in the A. S. U. M. office by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Two assistants will be chosen by Central Board to help Jack Toole, Kippen, manager of this year's show. One of the two students chosen as assistants will be picked next spring to be manager of Varsity Vodvil next year.

Drama Group Begins Work On New Play

Krause Is Cast for Lead in O'Neill's "Hairy Ape," Which Will Appear April 7

Montana Masquers have completed the casting for "The Hairy Ape," by Eugene O'Neill and announce several changes in the cast. Rehearsals upon the play started last week and the play will be presented in the Little Theater April 7.

Three of the parts have been cast double. The cast for "The Hairy Ape" is: Yank Smith, Eddie Krause, Missoula; Long, Dave Duncan, Billings; Paddy, Ted Cooney, Canyon Ferry; Stokers, Owen Barnes, Missoula; Ted Cooney, Canyon Ferry; Tad Meeker, Missoula; Hubert Miller, Anaconda; Earl Slusher, Huntley; Fred Pilling, Butte; Mildred, Ruth Wold, Laurel; Her Aunt, Anna Mae Crouse, Bozeman; Second Engineer, Bob Meyers, Missoula; Fourth Engineer, Owen Barnes, Anaconda; Secretary, Bob Meyers, Missoula; Ladies, Wilma Shubert, Great Falls; Georgia Mae Metten, Dillon; Rachel Spafford, Kalispell; Margaret Raitt, Helena; Gentlemen, Tom Coleman, Haugan; Jack Jefferson, Missoula; Grant Kelleher, Butte; James Swango, Missoula; Pat Man, Ted Cooney, Canyon Ferry, and Gorrilla, Aubrey Benton, Butte.

Activity Lists Are Due for Yearbook

Walter Cooney Gives Instructions for Preparation of Lists

Seniors are asked to make out their activity lists for the 1932 Sentinel and place them in a box posted in the Student Store. "A notice will be posted with the box to make it more conspicuous," stated Editor Walter Cooney.

The list should include: First, name; second, home town; third, major department; fourth, social fraternity or sorority, followed by list of activities during college years. In recording the activities they should be followed by the numbers one, two, three or four according to the year in which the activity was participated, for example: Freshman football 1, Bear Paw 2, Junior Garb Committee 3.

Seniors are urged to attend to this as soon as possible, for the sooner the work is turned in the less chance there is for error in the last-minute rush.

LINE GIVES TALK

R. C. Line, dean of the School of Business Administration, will deliver an address on bi-metalism before the Hamilton Men's Forum tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist hall in Hamilton.

Street Cars End Years of Service Throughout City

Eleven Busses Comprise Fleet of Newly-Formed Company; Schedule Is Announced

The last street car in Missoula to serve the State University campus rolled into the car barn at midnight, Sunday. The entire street car system was replaced at 12:01 o'clock Sunday night by 11 busses operated by the United Transit company, a subsidiary of the Intermountain Transportation company. There will be two 30-passenger busses and the rest will have a 21-passenger capacity. All routes will parallel the old street car lines. The bus rates will be five cents for city fares with no transfers allowed except to students attending the public schools or the State University.

The schedule for the State University line is: Leave Northern Pacific depot at 2, 22 and 42 minutes past the hour and leave the University at 12, 22 and 42 minutes past the hour from 7:22 o'clock in the morning to 11:42 o'clock in the evening.

The regular rate between the city and Fort Missoula will be 10 cents with transfers on school tickets during the hours between 7:15 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the afternoon on days when school is in session and when the holders are going to and from school. School tickets will be sold only at the office of the company, 129 West Front street at the rate of 20 for \$1 for city tickets and 20 for \$2 on the Fort Missoula-Missoula route. Student rates for the Bonner-Missoula line will be given only when 20 or more tickets are purchased at once. The rates are: Bonner to Missoula and return, 35 cents; Riverside Park road, and return, 15 cents; Milltown to Missoula and return, 25 cents.

Regular tickets to Bonner from Missoula will be 20 cents with reductions for intermediate points which are commonly designated as stopping points.

The State University car was the last to reach the car barns early this morning and for the first time in nearly 22 years no street cars were running.

Check Elects New Officers at First Meeting This Year

Group Will Sponsor Three Speakers At Intervals Throughout Winter Quarter

Robert Myers, Missoula, was elected mediator of the Check, campus discussion group, for the winter quarter at the first meeting this year held last Tuesday. Lucy Hale, Tucson, Ariz., was elected secretary.

A new procedure in holding meetings was voted upon and passed. At every other meeting the open forum type with informal discussion will prevail. At the other meetings the old procedure will be followed, which is a 15-minute talk by one member and an informal debate upon the subject chosen by the speaker for the remainder of the hour.

Check is sponsoring three speakers for this quarter. O. R. Warford will speak Thursday, January 28, on "Morals in a Modern Age"; J. H. Howard will speak Thursday, February 25, on "Scientific Facts and the Eighteenth Amendment," and E. L. Freeman will talk Thursday, February 11, on "War: What a Modern Christian Should Do About It." Those interested are invited to attend.

James Likes and John Coleman compose the Check debate team which will meet the Montana Debate union Monday, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. An audience vote will decide the issue.

W. E. SCHREIBER TALKS ON ANATOMY WEDNESDAY

W. E. Schreiber, professor of physical education, will give an illustrated lecture on human anatomy with a live model, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the art room of Main hall.

This is the third of a series of lectures which have been planned to give the student a background for the study of art. The public and students from other departments are invited to attend and while there may view the exhibition of Irvin "Shorty" Shope which is still on display.

Annual Ball Ticket Sale Sets Record

School of Forestry Official Tree Emblem Is a Part Of the Design

Forester's Ball ticket sales opened yesterday morning in the School of Forestry office running a large total for the day and establishing a record of 85 admissions turned out in the first 15 minutes of the sale. "All fraternity houses and South hall will have forestry student representatives who will help handle ticket sales," said Chief Push Al Spaulding, "and students should make arrangements for their tickets now as they are limited to only 400."

The tickets have been designed on wood grain paper with the School of Forestry emblem predominating.

The emblem which originated at the time of the erection of the School of Forestry building, and was submitted by Dean T. C. Spaulding, has been adopted by the Forestry club as their official insignia. It is the native Montana fir tree with the "M" at the base. The emblem has been used as a border around the building.

Produce Symbol

During the Southern California-Montana football game, November 14, 1931, the students in the organized rooting section of the big stadium produced this symbol by means of black, white and green cards. James E. Bonner, former student and professor, sent the School of Forestry a photograph of the emblem as portrayed by the U. S. C. students. Quoting Mr. Bonner's letter: "The Montana forest school emblem was unique and brought down the house besides being a big surprise to the former forest (Continued on Page Four)"

Rose Bowl Game Will Appear Here As Feature Show

Athletic Club Will Sponsor Talkie Of California-Tulane Football Contest

The M club will sponsor the showing of a talkie picture of the University of Southern California-Tulane university national football championship game, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, New Years day, at the Fox-Wilma theater February 6.

The M club will sell tickets for the show to students on the campus during the week preceding the presentation of the picture. Two night shows will be given, one from 5 to 6 o'clock and a second show from 11 to 12 o'clock. Between the two presentations of the picture a show featuring Marie Dressler will be presented.

It is thought that old timers and State University students will be greatly interested in seeing this picture, since Bernie Bierman, coach of the Tulane team, was formerly coach of the Montana Grizzlies in the years 1919, 1920 and 1921.

In addition to seeing the picture of the game, during intervals the bands of both Tulane and Southern California will play and maneuver on the field, and also the various formations of the University of Southern California student body will be shown.

University of Southern California was recently presented with the solid silver Knute Rockne trophy, formerly the Reisman trophy. In order to receive full ownership of this prize one team must win the national championship three times during a period of ten years. Notre Dame was the first winner of the award. They were champions in 1924, 1929 and 1930.

Magazine Features Prize-fight Story

Collegiana, the new undergraduate publication of the State University, appeared yesterday for the first time.

"If anyone has a criticism, a contribution or a suggestion to offer us, we will be only too glad to receive it," Cornelia Klittke, head of the board of editors, stated.

This issue was illustrated by Tony D'Orazi with miniature line drawings. Black Ike, a short story by Dick O'Malley, and Smoke Rings, a poem by Phil Miller, are some of the features of this issue.

MANY SENIORS FILE DEGREE APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING QUARTER

One Hundred and Eighty-nine Students Apply for Degrees; Sixty-eight Make Application for State University Certificate Of Qualification to Teach

One hundred eighty-nine students have filed applications to receive degrees at the end of the spring quarter. Of this number 68 have applied for the State University certificate of qualification to teach. Six of the students apply for two degrees. Applicants for

Forensic Practices for Class Will Begin Tomorrow Night

Freshmen debaters will meet temporarily with the Debate union on Mondays at 8:30 o'clock in Main hall auditorium and on Wednesdays at the Student Store.

A call was issued last Saturday morning but only six men turned out. All freshmen having any experience or who are interested in any way are invited to report at the next meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock upstairs in the Student Store.

Track Week Group Plans New Feature

Olympic Star May Be Secured As An Added Attraction for Interscholastic Meet

Visitors and contestants at Montana's Twenty-ninth Annual Interscholastic meet may have the opportunity of witnessing the performance of some Olympic star, if the present plans of the committee work out.

If it is at all feasible or financially possible, the committee will attempt to secure the services of Paavo Nurmi, Frank Wyckoff, Charley Paddock, Eddie Tolon or some other Olympic performers as an added attraction for the visitors.

"If the services of any of these men are secured, it will not mean an increase in the price of tickets," Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the committee, pointed out, "but the performances of these men should increase gate attendance at the meet. Everything possible is being done to make this meet the biggest in history."

Vodvil Entrants Will Include New Group of Students

Eighteen Groups Are Competing for Varsity Vodvil Honors In Tryouts

Rho Dammatt Rho, a new fraternity on the campus composed of non-fraternity men and "stray Greeks," will enter Varsity Vodvil this year, making a total of 18 groups which will try out February 13.

Besides this new organization there will be acts by eight other fraternities, eight sororities and the Independents. "There will be more acts presented in the tryouts this year than have been for several years and much interest is being shown by the organizations," Jack Toole, manager of the show, said. Only one fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and two sororities, Zeta Chi and Alpha Phi, have definitely decided not to enter.

Manuscripts must be turned in to Jack Toole not later than this Saturday.

RIEDEL WILL DISCUSS FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT

Professor C. H. Riedell, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, will give the fifth of a series of talks on interior decoration next Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. from 7 to 9 o'clock. His subject for this lecture will be "The Grouping and Arranging of Furniture in the Home."

This series includes ten lectures. One talk is given every Tuesday and Thursday. At present, 45 Missoula women have enrolled for the talks.

bachelor of arts in business administration led the list with 21, while the 19 students applying for degrees of bachelor of science in forestry made up the most cosmopolitan group. The students making application and the degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts in Biology—Elma Arnett, Columbia Falls; Donald Atkins, Butte; John Clancy, Ennis; William Fair, Missoula; Howard Hubert, Missoula; Margaret Lease, Great Falls; Eleanor Lennes, Missoula; Margaret Seaton, Cascade; Georgia Stripp, Billings; Raymond Veseth, Malta; Marjorie Wendt, Missoula; Marlon Wilcox, Missoula; Margaret Wynn, Anaconda.

Botany—Martin Carstens, Missoula; Amos Denney, Missoula. Chemistry—Robert Boden (also major in physics), Missoula; Frank Borg, Jr., Missoula; Daniel Clapp, Missoula; Eldon Cooley, Missoula; Lowell Dalley, Cobey; Alexander McBride, Bearcreek. Economics and Sociology—Irene Cunningham, Missoula; Nancy Hammatt, Missoula; Gertrude Hawks, Great Falls; Glen Johannes, Ballantine; Catherine Johnson, Mullan, Ida.; Eleanor Kaatz, Shelby; John McKay, Nxon; Elizabeth Perham, Butte; Hubert Simmons, Jr., (also major in English), Red Lodge.

English—Mary Ballard, Dillon; Ruth Bernier, Helena; Ester Boyd, Hobson; Roberta Carkeek, Cameron; Ruth Dix, Missoula; Eleanor Dyer, Sheridan; Virginia Eldridge, Victor; Ruth Gillespie, Grass Range; Cornelia Klittke, Havre; Henry Larom, Valley, Wyo.; Anna Larson (also a major in Latin), Missoula; Jeanette McGrade, Butte; Georgia Metten, Dillon; Catherine Morris, Havre; Martha Sherman, Hamilton; Hubert Simmons, Jr., (also a major in economics and sociology), Red Lodge. Fine Arts—Mary Hegland, Great Falls; Dorothy Tupper, Missoula.

French—Miriam Barnhill (also major in Spanish), Missoula; Evelyn Blesser, Missoula; Hazel Bards, Bozeman; Elmi Erkkila, Milltown; Catherine Hurst, Great Falls; Loisja Stephens, Missoula; Naomi Sternheim, Butte. History—Eleanor Boles, Kalispell; William Brown, Helena; Stanley Davison, East Helena; Kenneth Fowell, Billings; Julia Patten, Columbus; Helen Putney, Missoula; Wilma Schubert, Great Falls; Jane Snyder (also major in psychology), Billings.

Home Economics—Catherine Cesar, Corvallis; Rhea Dobner, Missoula; Florentine Eno, Butte; Freda Larson, Missoula; Hazel Larson, Helena; Erva Love, Missoula; Margaret Manis, Hamilton; Ella Pollinger, Missoula; Rose Seewald, Kevin. Latin—Thelma Bjornby, Kalispell; Doris Christian, Butte; Anna Larson (also major in English), Missoula; Evelyn Rimel, Missoula; Rose Southworth, Roscoe; Thelma Wolfe, Missoula. Law—Harold Anderson, Helena; Franklin Lamb, Billings; Russell Meyer, Neenah, Wis.; Floyd Small, Deer Lodge.

Mathematics

Mathematics—Edith Baldwin, Helena; George Heimbach, Jr., Lolo; Mary Murphy, Butte; Dalton Simmons (also major in physics), Butte; Eugene Sunderlin, Spokane, Wash. Music—Anna Crouse, Bozeman; Ramona Noll, Missoula; Gale Shelbaer, Wolf Summit, W. Va. Physical Education—Bertha Cone, Great Falls; Ruth Jones, Dodson; Margaret Randall, Wolf Point; Una Randall, Wolf Point. Physics—Robert Boden (also major in chemistry), Missoula; Dalton Simmons (also major in mathematics), Butte. Psychology—John O'Brien, Butte; Jane Snyder (also major in history), Billings. Spanish—Miriam Barnhill (also major in French), Missoula; Bonita Geis, Missoula; Glenn Lockwood, Missoula; Mary Rose Murphy, Stevensville.

Business Administration

Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration—Robert Arnot, Conrad; Billy Burke, Lewistown; Leslie Christiansen, Boulder; Walter Cox, Butte; Alex (Continued on Page Four)

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THOMAS E. MOONEY EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER BUSINESS MANAGER

Hell Week

WITHIN the last year or two the severity of fraternity probationary periods has been attacked by people from all sections of the country. Adverse criticism has been made by national fraternity authorities and the national interfraternity council as well as by university and college officers.

This criticism is due in part to a number of fatal and near-fatal accidents occurring during the "hell week" periods at different colleges. Another part can be traced to the memories of some unduly serious hazings and initiations held when these men were youths attending school.

Dr. Charles A. Lory of the Colorado Agricultural college characterizes "hell week as a relic of barbarism" and says that "he cannot understand why such a period should be necessary when the fraternity pledges have been under observation for a semester and after the fraternities have been represented to the pledges as advanced institutions." When this matter is thought over it serves to remind a person of the tests savages, knights and Indians had to pass to become full-fledged members of savage tribes and chivalrous society. It indicates that the jump from barbaric initiation rites is not very far from the present day "hell week."

The practice of holding a "hell week" appears to be an evolutionary process. Likely it began at a period in which the hazing of students was forbidden by many colleges and when fraternities found it necessary to conduct initiations in secrecy. Even in the last four years the tendency of fraternities to hold less severe "hell weeks" has become more and more evident.

Our belief is that the practice of holding a "hell week" will die out of itself in the future. We hope that it does so before any more fatal accidents occur. But as this seems improbable we would like to suggest to fraternities on this campus and others as well that they remember these accidents in planning initiations. Carelessness will injure the individual fraternity and the fraternity system as a whole.

Farewell

AT midnight Sunday, the 22-year continuous schedule of the Missoula street cars was completed with the final run of the State University car. No longer will the streets resound with the thundering passage of those faithful public servants. They have left us. And now that they have gone, don't we all feel just a trifle guilty for having deserted them these past few years when they were making their last stand?

We realize, however, that they had to go and had to be succeeded by the motor coach in keeping up with industrial progress. But it is rather hard to have to give up something which we have looked upon as being eternal. And these green and cream cars did seem that, as they covered their monotonous routes each day. They were always there when you needed them and only on very rare occasions was their reliable service interrupted by weather conditions. When the gentle breezes would issue forth from Hell Gate canyon, driving the snow before them and drifting the streets, the cars would fight through these drifts up to the last possible minute. When even they could push through no longer, it was synonymous with "the worst blizzard in the history of Missoula."

And so we bid farewell to you, street cars, and congratulate you upon having successfully completed your public service record.

Just Two Hours a Day

HOW long should one work each day? Many times has this question been asked and each man has his answer for it. Politicians have harangued the topic for hours; it has been the subject of lectures, of magazine articles and of debates. And now Dr. C. C. Furnas, a member of the faculty at Yale university, comes forth with the statement that in the near future three, or perhaps even two, hours work a day will be sufficient for each man.

This same university faculty member, an associate professor of chemical engineering, makes an additional alarming statement to the effect that each of us has one hundred and sixty-five slave-power units working for him whereas in colonial times each individual had only three slave-power units at his command. He says the "slaves" of early America were in persons, in horses or in water-wheels and the ones of today are found in copper wires and tanks of gasoline. And yet the amazing fact is that our working time at the present has not been cut proportionately—arithmetic has played a trick somewhere.

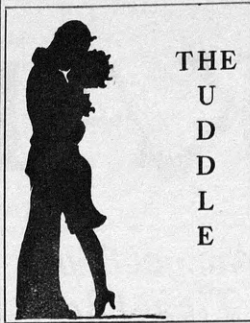
Dr. Furnas believes that the solution to the question is more machines—not less. Additional mechanical equipment could be put to work on our routine duties of mental labor, on all of our physical labor and, with the results justly distributed, we would all be unemployed and yet have ample means for living happily, he avers.

It sounds like a dream, you say. Perhaps it is, but the possibilities are interesting—if not fantastic. To quote Dr. Furnas, "The social problems arising from such an age of leisure will be infinite. What to do? How to keep out of trouble? What's the use, anyway? Someone will have to answer these questions, and I nominate the educational system."

Why pick on the poor educational system when it has so many troubles of its own, with such questions as the grade curve, the proselyting of athletics and attendance at football games? And yet, why not? When one is ill, he goes to a doctor. When one has a problem to be solved, the seat of learning should do it.

But personally we can solve our own part of this problem. We could manage to keep out of trouble. We could find plenty to do. We could even enjoy putting a few of the copper wires and gasoline tanks to work writing our editorials for us.

Diploma fee: \$5. Stock quotation on sheep per head: \$1.50. The price of higher education.



THE UDDLE

HERE'S THE ANSWER

I knew you favored eyes of blue,
I knew that blonde hair thrilled you too;
You've made it very plain, you see,
That all your "yens" were not for me,
But why you wish to hurt me so
Is more than I will ever know;
I could not hope to win your heart,
Not even just a little part.

I'm glad you like my eyes of brown,
And though your "tribute" lets me down,
I hope that I will find a place
As just your friend to fill in space.
Now please don't think that I'm too bold,
I realize I was "being told";
And do not hold a grudge a bit,
Because I know I asked for it.

That, children, was delivered in person and she ran before Unk could figure out what it was all about; worst of all, she left before Unk could explain that last week's verse wasn't written to her, but to somebody else.

What, we ask you, can be done in a case like that?

We wish she'd come back for an explanation.

Contributions are flowing in, which makes it easier and easier. Here's another that arrived lately:

Drink to the press, but do not press to drink
The gentlemen whose task is "slinging ink".
They're usually men of sober views
And never should be full-of aught but news.

It was signed "gramp" and carried this postscript: "beware of unfilitered gin."

And still another, from "Frosh Niece," wants to know just what a woman learns in college that makes her so much different as a senior than she was as a frosh.

That's a question. Just because Unk has watched generations of frosh grow into seniors and exes, he's supposed to know just what ingredients are added to the brain of the raw product to make the finished material.

To tell it frankly, F. N., Unk is led to believe that the finished material is, ordinarily, rather hard to make.

Probably Unk should call in help, but he's willing to draw on a small store of memory, a trifle of observation and a lot of rumor and try to give an answer.

We'll try to get one framed by Friday.

All the men know now, children, just how and with whom they rate.

There's one time of the year when every woman who wants a date can have one and with the one she wants. There were several upsets.

Some were more upset than others, but there was a good movie that evening.

Some of the old excuses were offered, but a new one cropped out this year.

"On account of the depression, she couldn't afford to go. She called me up and told me about it."

Hoover, please take note.

The ones who offered that excuse, in some cases had to offer this one, too:

"She got the money just before Co-ed, and, naturally, figured I had another date, so she called up what's-his-name."

Blaming things onto the depression is somewhat of a relief, and it's good practice.

It does well for those who anticipate a political future. Democrats can use it as above, and Republicans can call it an "economic readjustment."

We're closing now, so we can find out a few things for F. N.

Carol Griffith was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 29

Saturday, January 30

Interfraternity Council Formal

Delta Delta Delta Fireside

Phi Delta Theta Nut House Party

Kappa Sigma Dance

Co-ed Formal is again past—but Leap Year is still here! A very pleasant memory is left from the dance last Friday, and though life would be empty without them, we can't live entirely in memories. We must look ahead toward making more of them. Interfraternity Formal affords a chance for the "gentlemen" to show their appreciation and gratitude to those who so kindly offered them the opportunity of attending Co-ed by returning the date. And Foresters' Ball looms ahead.

Co-ed Formal

The co-eds of the campus were hostesses to their particular boy friends at the annual Co-ed Formal held Friday evening at the Elite ballroom. The hall was very effectively decorated for the occasion. Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman and Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson. The high spot of the evening was the grand march led by President and Mrs. Clapp.

Sanden-McPherson

Florence Sanden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Sanden of Helena, and Frank H. McPherson of Butte, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday, January 21 at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. McPherson was graduated from the State University, having attended the School of Journalism. Following her graduation she went to Alaska and worked on a newspaper at Fairbanks for about a year. Upon her return to Helena she became a reporter on the Helena Independent and edited the state news. She then took her master's degree in Columbia university. While in Missoula, Mrs. McPherson was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. McPherson was graduated from the School of Mines in Butte and holds a position in the research department of the Anaconda Copper Mining company.

Independents Dance

Associated non-sorority and non-fraternity students held a dance Saturday evening in the women's gymnasium, the first of a series of dances to be given this quarter. Chaperons for the occasion were Professor and Mrs. W. E. Maddock, and Professor and Mrs. W. P. Clark.

Alpha Tau Omega Fireside

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at a fireside Saturday night. George Bovingdon and his orchestra furnished the music and the house was decorated to resemble an Italian cafe. During the evening confetti was thrown about and spaghetti was served. Chaperons were Professor Matheus Kast, Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf and Coach and Mrs. Bernard F. Oakes.

Edgar Hall, Bradley Seelye and Kenneth Clark of Helena were weekend guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation Sunday morning for thirteen men. Following the initiation ceremony a dinner was held in honor of the initiates at the chapter house. Those who were initiated were: Wilbur Wood, Helena; Jack Waite, Lewistown; Alex Blewett, Rex Hennington, Butte; Colin Raff, Charles Dodge, Ed Deschamps, Arthur Deschamps, Missoula; Gordon Hoven, Antelope; Bob Hupp, Gene Lambert, Roundup; Bob Fetterly, Eureka, and Kay Matson, Lewistown.

Sigma Kappa Party

Members of Sigma Kappa were hostesses at a very charming party held at the chapter house following Co-ed Formal. Dainty refreshments were served to approximately fifteen couples.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained approximately thirty couples following Co-ed Formal. Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a guest.

Corbly-Fitzstephens

Mary Lynn Corbly, 29, was married December 15, to Barnett Fitzstephens of Belgrade. Mrs. Fitzstephens received her degree in journalism from the State University. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Fitzstephens is a former student at Montana State College and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They are now living at 405 Oakland avenue, Oakland, Calif.

Joint Fireside

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Saturday evening at a joint fireside held in the Loyola gymnasium. Representatives from the various fraternities on the campus

Class Will Serve Meal for Guests

A family dinner will be served by the foods 21 class under the direction of Anne Platt this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

A color scheme of red and green will be carried out in decorations and food. The menu will consist of: crown roast of lamb with pickled beets, buttered whole cauliflower, green string beans, stuffed baked potatoes, baking powder rolls, tomato aspic, and coffee.

Guests will be Anne Platt, Mrs. Schroeder, Lolo; Helen Larson, Westby, and Florentine Eno, Butte.

Nellie M. Roark, Missoula, will be hostess of the affair. Anne Bateman and Mabel Mason, both of Missoula, will serve as the maids.

Notices

Members of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, will meet in the library of the School of Forestry, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Dr. C. W. Waters will address the club on "Ribes Ecological Studies in the White Pine Region of the Inland Empire."

ESTHER L. LARSEN, Secretary.

Wanted: Two junior-senior high school teachers with experience. Woman—English major, Spanish minor. Man—Physics major, mathematics minor. Call at Board of Recommendations, Room 108, Main hall.

Home Economics club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics rooms. Hazel Larson, Helena, will have charge of the meeting. All members are requested to be present.

BETH MANIS, President.

Spanish club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Students of 13b and above are invited.

CLIFF WALKER, President.

There will be a regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi tonight in Craig hall at 7:30 o'clock. All pledges are especially invited.

HERBERT VERHEEK, President.

The German club will meet Thursday night, January 28, at 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Weisberg's home, 400 Evans street.

Phi Mu Epsilon will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the physics room in Craig hall.

The Cercle du Chevalier de la Verendrye will meet Thursday night,

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STUDENTS WILL HOLD RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS

Student groups have signed up for approximately forty-five addresses on the religious discussions offered by the State University interchurch group. Although this about completes the list there are still a few dates open. Those desiring to engage speakers are asked to see Rev. Jesse W. Bunch immediately to complete arrangements.

Religious discussions will continue through the winter quarter until examination week. Fourteen subjects are offered for discussion.

Professor Fay Clark was a guest at lunch at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Monday.

January 28, in the Delta Gamma house at 7:30 o'clock. All members are expected to attend.

Women's Glee club is to give a program in Main hall auditorium in about two weeks. Those who do not attend rehearsals from now on will not be allowed to sing in it.

Seven Arts Club will meet at the home of E. L. Freeman, 601 Beckwith avenue, this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The life and music of Grieg will constitute this evening's program.

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Bobcats Beat Grizzlies Two Games in Contests For State Title Honors

Wallace Wendt, State College Forward, Runs Wild Through Grizzly Defense in First Night's Game; Grizzly's Failure to Connect Mars Victory Chances

Montana State College grabbed two games from the State University over the week-end and boosted their stock to a high level for the state intercollegiate championship. The first was by a six-point edge, 40-34, and the next, 30-20. Inability to convert when within range spoiled the Grizzlies chances for a possible victory in both encounters. Wendt, Bobcat forward, went on a rampage in the first tangle, scoring 19 points, but could get only one goal in the second meeting.

While the Grizzlies bombarded the basket in a fruitless manner, the Bobcats began to hit their stride in the Friday night session, piling up a 12-0 lead in seven minutes. Short Grizzly passes ripped through the State College defense but poor shooting held the score down.

Buzzetti gave a remarkable exhibition of shooting from the suburbs of the court when foiled by the Grizzly defense in an attempt to work the ball in towards the basket.

Good Defensive Work
Both teams tightened their defense in the second tiff. Wendt got but one field goal for his night's effort, but Boothe, State College center, and Buzzetti, forward for the Blue and Gold, took his place with a total of 18 points.

Three times the Grizzlies tied the score but Montana State was able to gain the lead again. With the score 15-7 as the half ended, the Grizzly forwards heaped up a total of eight points to tie the score shortly after the second half had dawned.

A total of about 3,000 fans watched the two teams battle during the two nights.

Summaries

The summary of the first game:

State University (34)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Logan, f	4	1	2	9
Andrews, f	4	1	0	9
Lyman, c	0	1	0	1
Erickson, c	2	0	1	4
Jones, g	1	1	3	3
Lockwood, g	3	0	1	6
Murray, g	0	0	1	0
Fitzgerald, g	1	0	0	2

State College (40)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Buzzetti, f	5	0	2	10
Wendt, f	8	3	3	19
Boothe, c	1	0	2	2
Young, c	2	0	0	4
Ario, g	2	1	2	5
Breeden, g	0	0	2	0

Referee—Elliott (Montana). Umpire—Hill (Texas).

Second night summary:

State University (20)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Logan, f	2	1	2	5
Andrews, f	2	3	2	7
Fitzgerald, f	1	1	1	3
Steenland, f	2	0	1	4
Lyman, c	0	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	4	0
Lockwood, g	0	1	2	1
Murray, g	0	0	1	0

State College (30)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Buzzetti, f	4	3	1	11
Wendt, f	1	2	0	4
Boothe, c	3	1	0	7
Young, c	1	0	1	2
Ario, g	1	2	3	4
Breeden, g	1	0	2	2

Referee—Elliott (Montana). Umpire—Hill (Texas).

Mat Men Are Named For Newman Smoker

Three Wrestling and Four Boxing Bouts Will Feature Card

Three wrestling bouts and four boxing matches will feature the Newman club smoker program to be held in St. Anthony's parish hall, February 2. Although the fighters' names have not yet been announced, through inability to reach the student instructors last night, the wrestlers are carded.

The mat men are: Heavyweights, Alvy Cosper versus Ken Carpenter; middleweights, Ted Cooney versus Christy Teters; lightweights, Dick Karnes versus George Brooks.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. The smoker is open to the public, with admissions set at 50 cents.

This will be the first time the organization has held a smoker, and the committee in charge promises that any one of the bouts will be worth the price of admission.

SPANISH CLUB WILL TRY NEW PLAN THIS QUARTER

The Spanish club is trying a new plan for this quarter of inviting any member of Spanish course 13b and above to attend its meeting without paying dues. Due to the large paid up membership last quarter, the treasury is thought to be adequate to finance the organization through the winter without dues, thus giving all students interested the advantages of the programs.

Four Intramural Games Are Won By Easy Margins

Third West and First Floor Win; Phi Delta and Delta Sigma Lambda Pledges Win

Third west and first floor continued their winning streaks in the South hall basketball league Thursday evening, in the men's gymnasium.

Third west easily defeated the faculty team 44-21, with Louis Hartsell, Anaconda, taking high score honors with 14 points. Ted Rule and Kirk Badgley tied for high score for the losing team, with 6 points each. First floor won a hard game from second west with a score of 12-9. Monte Robertson, Malta, of the first floor team was high score man of the game with 8 points; James Barker, Polson, led the losers in scoring with 4 points.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, third west will play second east and third east will battle second west, to see which will break into the win column of the league standings. Wednesday evening, second east plays first floor, and third east plays the faculty. On Thursday evening second west tangles with the faculty team and third west plays the first floor.

Arrangements for practice periods this Saturday and Monday evening can be made by managers of inter-college teams by seeing Harry Adams, director of intramural sports.

The Phi Delta Theta basketball team defeated the Sigma Chi team, 32-15, in the men's gymnasium Saturday morning.

The Delta Sigma Lambda active team, handicapped by the loss of Everett Logan, Deer Lodge, and Lewis Steensland, Big Timber, who were with the Grizzly team at Bozeman, were easily defeated by the Delta Sigma Lambda pledges, 34-20, Saturday morning.

Sigma Nu's Teams Are First in League

Rand and Flanagan Hold Individual High Scores Among Bowlers

Inter-fraternity bowling began the second week of the league schedule with Sigma Nu No. 1 and Sigma Nu No. 2 teams leading other members of the league.

William Rand, Butte, of the Sigma Nu No. 1 team for the second consecutive week lead the rest of the participants with a single game high score of 213 points, and a three game total of 613 points. Frank Flanagan, Great Falls, of the Sigma Chi team was second with a score of 548 for the three games.

Results of Saturday's games were: Sigma Nu No. 1 won two out of three from Sigma Nu No. 2; Kappa Sigma won two out of three from Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi took two out of three games with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team.

The league standings for the first two teams are:	W.	L.	Cent
Sigma Nu No. 1	4	2	.666
Sigma Nu No. 2	4	2	.666
Kappa Sigma	3	3	.500
Sigma Chi	3	3	.500
Phi Delta Theta	3	3	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	5	.167

Kappa Delta entertained the Mothers' club at a luncheon Saturday. The house was artistically decorated in a color scheme of green and white.

Sylvia Sweetman and Helen Archibald were guests at the Alpha Phi house for dinner Sunday.

Varsity Men Go Through Scrimmages

Hard Practices Mark Preparations For Trip Which Will Pit Squad Against Northwest Teams

Taking it easy yesterday, but with hard workouts and scrimmages today and tomorrow, the Grizzlies are preparing for the most difficult tour of the season. Encouraged by the start-out offensive that many times filtered through the reputed "iron-clad defense" of the Bobcats, the Varsity is ready to face six games in eight days against some of the best teams in the west coast division.

Two games with the Huskies at Seattle; two with Whitman, always a strong offensive team, at Walla Walla and two return games with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, are called for between the time the Grizzlies leave here January 28 and return February 6.

Practice Plays

Yesterday the team was put through an active "skull practice" session on the floor by Coach Jim Stewart, with both offensive and defensive plays strengthened. Plays that worked particularly well against the Bobcats were worked over for more perfection and a defense to stand off the well-known Husky offensive style of play was drilled into the team members. The Huskies have taken two recent beatings from Oregon State, 30 to 14, and from the Washington State Cougars, 49 to 22.

Idaho has taken a trouncing from the Whitman squad, but the latter were trampled heavily by the Cougars who have been cleaning house with most of the northern division teams this season. Whitman has a reputation of "taking" almost every team that invades their gymnasium at Walla

Play Starts Today In Women's League

Intramural volleyball began this afternoon with two games between four teams of the ten which comprise the women's intramural volleyball league. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Today
Delta Delta Delta vs. Delta Gamma. Zeta Chi vs. Independents.

Thursday
Faculty Members vs. Faculty Wives. Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Corbin Hall vs. Kappa Delta.

Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, housemother at the Sigma Kappa house, returned Sunday from a trip to California.

Walla. When Chinske and Rankin were playing for Montana, the dope bucket was upset when the Grizzlies took the Washington crew on a visit to Walla Walla. This year, however, Whitman has the advantage of scoring heavily over teams which have beaten Montana thus far this season.

Meet Gonzaga

The Grizzlies will have an opportunity to even up things with the Gonzaga Bulldogs on the last leg of the tour, but will be at a disadvantage of having four games during the week against teams reputedly stronger. The Blues also will have their own gymnasium. Last season they evened the series with Montana at Gonzaga after the Grizzlies had taken both Missoula encounters.

Scrimmages with ex-varsity players will occupy the home teams this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon before they embark for the western trip. Selection of men to make the trip will be made by Coach Stewart after the Wednesday afternoon workout. After returning, the Grizzlies will play the Montana Mines at Butte and will have four more home games. Two will be with the Miners, and two will be with the Bobcats.

Cubs Defeat Picked Squad Of Hoop Men

Freshmen Score Third Consecutive Victory With Delayed Offense Play

Running their winning streak to three consecutive games by defeating a picked squad of players Saturday afternoon, 27-11, the Cubs finished their third week of basketball practice. Friday night the freshmen defeated the Orange Crush team of Missoula, 34-11, in a game featured by the delayed offense type of play used by the Cubs.

Delayed offense consists of the team in the lead passing the ball back and forth from player to player, with none of the players attempting to shoot, until the opposing team is caught off guard, and then, when the opportunity presents itself, the ball is passed to one of the players near the basket, to shoot a set-up.

Lineups of Cub-Orange Crush game follows:

CUBS (34)	ORANGE CRUSH (13)
Brown (5)	Henry (1)
Forward	D'Orazi
Hileman (4)	Forward
Heller (13)	McMahon (7)
Center	Small (1)
Emery	Guard
Stroup (1)	Lightner (2)
Guard	

Cub substitutes: Furlong, Schmoll (5), Vesel (2), Peete, Frisbie (3), Hovee (1), Smith, Castor, Flanagan and Maury.

Orange Crush substitutes: Erlandson (2), Johnson, Lynch.

Lineups of Saturday's game were as follows:

CUBS (27)	ALL-STARS (11)
Brown (6)	Krause
Forward	
Hileman (2)	LeRoux (2)
Forward	
Heller (8)	Watson (1)
Center	
Emery	Caven (2)
Guard	
Stroup (3)	Meeker (1)
Guard	

Cub substitutes: Schmoll, Holmes (2), Vesel, Peete, Frisbie (4), Hovee (1), Hartsell, Lacklen, Castor (1), Robertson, Flanagan, Kenfield and Maury.

All-Star substitutes: Crowley (3), Reynolds (2). Naseby Rhinehart, the Cub guard from Milwaukee, Wis., was unable to play in either game because of a sprained ankle.

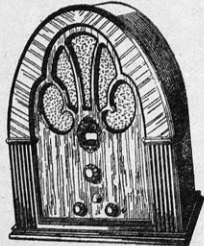
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Public Utilities Class Makes Trip Through Local Telephone Building

Management Conducts Tour and Demonstration of Exchange, Battery Cable, Telegraph and Typewriter Sections

An inspection of the local telephone exchange of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company was made by the class in public utilities and their instructor, Hampton K. Snell, assistant professor in the department of economics, January 19. Reuben Coy, manager of the Missoula office, and Floyd Nichols of the plant department conducted the 20 members of the class on the inspection trip in two groups, explaining the intricacies of the exchange apparatus to them.

The inspection included a visit to the cable room, where all local and inter-city telephone cables enter the building and to the battery room and charging equipment. The chief operator explained and demonstrated the working of the manual switch boards where long distance and information calls are handled. Some time was spent in the telegraph and repeater section where the apparatus for increasing the strength of long distance calls was explained. Lectures on the complicated inter-office telegraphic equipment and the connections for the newly installed teletypewriter service were given the class.

Programs Heard

Some of the large broadcasting company's programs were tuned in from long distance wires. Apparatus was shown which makes possible the transmission of several telegraphic and telephonic messages over the same circuit at the same time.

The machine switching room was next explained. Here the incoming calls are received and automatically select the correct bank of equipment for the first two digits of the called number and then the third and fourth digits to complete the connection. Mr. Nichols stated that he considered this automatic equipment the most nearly human of any machinery.

Devices Shown

Protective devices and testing equipment were demonstrated and the machines which provide the dial tone, the busy signal and the calling ring were inspected and explained.

Professor Snell states that other public utilities are to be visited this quarter, the next trip being to the artificial gas plant of the Northwest States Utilities company.

Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a bridge party Saturday night at the chapter house.

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Interfraternity Formal Will Be Held This Friday

All Members of Fraternities Are Invited to Attend; Hall Will Be Decorated

All Greeks and their ladies will be entertained Friday evening at Interfraternity formal. The dance will be held at the Elite hall and music will be furnished by George Bovington and his eight-piece band. All "stray Greeks" and local fraternity alumni are invited to attend.

There will be 14 straight dances on the program. It was resolved by the council that those planning to attend should trade as many dances as possible with members of other fraternities. The hall will be decorated for the affair and various lighting effects are being arranged under the direction of Dalton Simmons, Butte. The decoration committee is composed of Bert Matthews, Stanford, and Herbert Verheek, Missoula. Hubert Simmons, Red Lodge, and George Bovington, Missoula, compose the committee in charge of the dance.

Those invited to chaperon are: Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon, Helena; President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Harriett Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, Mrs. Frank Turner, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, and Captain and Mrs. Thomas D. Davis.

BARN BRAWL

Bunyan Brings Babe, Big Blue Bovine, Back to Ball



By Old Timer

"USH ON," yells Paul—ablowin' a young blizzard out of his whiskers—and away they go over the land of ice and snow, Paul an Babe, the big blue ox, with a hull load of tickets fer Babe's Big Barn dance.

Paul wuz atellin some of the boys that he tho't they might be aneedin some tickets en so as long as the penic wuz still on he wuz shore going to make things as ezy fer em as he cud; so he went en brung them tickets what he en Babe made.

I can't begin to tell you how positive joyous them Forester guys was when Paul en Babe cums acanterin up to the Foresters learnin house. You see them boys didn't have no idea Paul wuz going to do it. Wal, I wux a talkin to Paul en believe me at shore made his hart glad to halp the boys. "My boys," he said en his big pan jest wrinkled all up till he cudn't see out o his peepers. Ats the way he always does when his hart is soft. I saw im look at way once after Babe hed hauled en extra heavy section 37 home with out him a pushin. Yes sree, he shore is sweet on them boys.

It's a Secret

Paul wuz atalkin to the big Chief Poosh Spaldin en whas-his-name hed a hard job akeepin his face rite cuz he didn't want Paul to know that the Forester's Ball wuz agoin to be Babe's comin out party. You see its a secret en it wood spoil it all. Wal, the Chief Poosh thinks Paul hed a swell idea when he brung them that trees down fer tickets becu' it is so riginal en then it saves the boys quite apenny when they is gived such things.

Paul sed he en Babe was agoin to hang around fer the day so is to see the city sites. Paul likes to do it fer Babe's sake cuz she shore loves shup winders en peppermint chaws en Missoula is the only place she likes to cum. "When she gits ta peerin et me widoes big violout eyes after a hard day ahaulin, wal, I jest hev to take her to town cuz I near bursts my heart strings if I don't," sez Paul. Thers nothin so blue as Babe when she's afeelin low.

Making Babe Butiful

Paul is agoin to be awful proud of that ther ox of his'n when he brings her to the comin out party. He even tuck her home a case of lux, some nail polish, two combs en a hull load of stuff fer to make Babe butiful fer the sociabul.

Wal, them Forester guys is shore ahopin that they hev a big bunch to Babe's Barn dance cuz thets the nite every body cums on Section 37 en they don't hev to pull stakes till one o'clock but Paul don't want Babe to be ahornin around after that.

HAVE SKIING PARTY

Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart entertained several faculty members with a skiing party, Sunday afternoon. Guests included Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Professor and Mrs. E. L. Freeman, Professor and Mrs. C. F. Deiss, Lucia B. Mirrieles, Jessie Cambron and Paul Treichler.

C. Glick Gets Third Place In Contest

Former Dramatic Director Receives Honor Among Playwrights; Will Conduct Tour

Carl Glick, dramatic director at the State University from 1925 to 1927, has recently been announced the winner of third place in the Longmans, Green playwriting contest which was sponsored by the Drama League of America. Mr. Glick will be the director of the Drama League Summer Theater Tour during 1932.

"Broomsticks, Amen!" by Elmer L. Greensfelder of Baltimore, Md., and "Black Jack Davy," by Richard M. Dickinson of Tulsa, Ok., placed first and second in the Longmans, Green playwriting contest. Glick's play was called "The Unconquered."

Annual Tour

The fifth annual summer tour of the Drama League of America, designed for students of drama and workers in the theater, will include the special features and outstanding opportunities of previous trips. The tour will be conducted to the chief centers of theatrical interest and will take in as many plays as can be seen in the summer. It is aimed to place the student in direct touch with theatrical conditions in Europe and to acquaint him with the newest ideas.

The party will be in England for the Malvern festival and the festival at the New Shakespeare Memorial theater in Stratford in Frankfurt for the Goethe festival, and in Salzburg for the Reinhardt festival. The group will be in Munich for its festival season and will spend four weeks there to allow the group to attend the summer session at the university.

Playwright and Director

Carl Glick, director of the tour, has been a member of various repertory companies and is a playwright and director. He was the director of the San Antonio Little Theater for four years and was a member of the faculty of the Universities of Colorado and Montana. Mr. Glick helped establish the Little Theater upon the campus at the State University of Montana.

Independents Plan Varsity Vodvil Acts

Barbs Enter Acts in Annual Show; Rehearsals Begin Tomorrow

Varsity Vodvil manuscripts for the barb men and women acts have been chosen by the Independent student council and rehearsals will start tomorrow evening in the Little theater. The winning women's act was written by Emma Bravo, Sand Coulee, who will be its manager and director. The winning men's act was submitted by George Boileau, Milltown. Taylor Gardner, Missoula, and Boileau will co-direct the offering.

This is the first year in the history of the State University that the non-fraternity men on the campus have definitely decided to put on an act in Varsity Vodvil. Previously to this time, although many of the Independent men have taken part in Hi-Jinx, Masquer productions and other dramatic presentations, this will be the first time that an act composed entirely of barb men will be given to the public.

The non-sorority women first started giving acts in Varsity Vodvil in the spring of 1929, in which year they won first prize. The other two years the barb women have placed high in the ratings of the judges.

MADDOCK GIVES REVIEW

Professor W. E. Maddock of the School of Education will review Bagley's recent book, "Education, Crime and Social Progress," at Colloquium this afternoon. A social half-hour, beginning at 4 o'clock in the home economics rooms, will precede the review.

Checkers Will Be Evening's Feature

Checker games will offer entertainment for checker enthusiasts at a free-for-all meeting at the home of Jesse W. Bunch Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Students and faculty members interested in the game are invited to come.

This form of offering entertainment to checker enthusiasts at a social get-together is new on the Montana campus. It was suggested to Jesse W. Bunch when he learned of the number of students interested in the game while talking with them at different times.

"It is desirable that those who own checkers and boards bring them," stated Mr. Bunch, "as we have only a limited number."

Many Seniors File Degree Applications

(Continued from Page One)

Cunningham, Helena; William Deeney, Butte; Karl Erickson, Anaconda; Ray Farmer, Missoula; Clifton Hemgren, Missoula; Oliver Kinonen, Milltown; Everett Logan, Deer Lodge; Virginia McGlumphy, Sumatra; Dorris McMillan, Big Sandy; Harriet Nelson, Sidney; Robert Paterson, Conrad; William Pinkey, Jr., Missoula; James Price, Dell; Rex St. John, Stevensville; Stewart Thomas, Madison, Wis.; Victor Vadheim, Great Falls; Mrs. Brenda Wilson, Missoula. Bachelor of Arts in Education—Dan Bock, Missoula; Elizabeth Brady, Wilsall; Evelyn Rimel, Missoula; John Sasek, Heron; David Silva, Honolulu, T. H.; Claire Stowe, Missoula; Harold Veeder, Missoula; Thelma Wendte, Billings.

Journalism

Bachelor of Arts in Journalism—Gerald Alquist, Conrad; Edwin Astle, Hardin; Robert Blakeslee, Brookings, S. D.; Margaret Brayson, Columbia Falls; Marie Francis, Springdale; Clifton Gilbert, Butte; Idella Kennedy, Ekalaka; Freda McCaig, Great Falls; Felicia McEmore, Helena; Radcliffe Maxey, Missoula; Thomas Mooney, Missoula; James Nutter, Helena; Joel Overholser, Fort Benton; Helen Rainville, Crosby, N. D.; Patricia Regan, Missoula; Bill Rohlfis, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Frederick Steiner, Clyde Park; Leah Stewart, Helena.

Bachelor of Laws—Harold Anderson, Helena; Harold Dean, Plains; Joseph FitzStephens, Belgrade; Dorothy Hannifin, Butte; Vernon Hoven, Antelope; Fred Ironside, Missoula; Walter Murphy, Deer Lodge; Dalton Pierson, Oswego, Ore.; Leonard Schulz, Sheridan; Floyd Small, Deer Lodge. Bachelor of Science in Forestry—Kenneth Beechle, Missoula; Bruce Centwall, Crystal Bay, Minn.; Wilbur Chapin, Hamilton; Robert Cooney, Canyon Ferry; Alfred Flint, Phillipsburg; Eugene Fobes, Eagle Rock, Calif.; William Guntermann, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Evans Hawes, Bedford, Mass.; Oliver Hove, Christlun, Minn.; William Ienthal, Middleton, Wis.; Stanford Larson, Missoula; Iver Love, Rudyard; Charles O'Neill, Kalispell; James Renshaw, Missoula; John Shields, Butte; Alfred Spaulding, Missoula; Warren Stillings, Missoula; Edwin Woolfolk, Spearfish, S. D.; Alfred Young, Chattaroy, Wash.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy—Ida Frederickson, Butte; Alvin Jacobson, Plentywood; Sister MacKinnon, Missoula; Thomas Rowe, Missoula. Pharmaceutical Chemist—Robert Curdy, Livingston; Alice Doull, Butte; Patrick Duffy, Butte; Fred Griffin, Kalispell; Thomas Honnold, Kalispell; Alvin Jacobson, Plentywood; Phyllis Kreyck, Missoula; Sister MacKinnon, Missoula; John Romera, Red Lodge; Thomas Rowe, Missoula; Frances Ullman, Big Timber; Harold Voigt, Manhattan; Matthew Woodrow, Red Lodge.

Qualification to Teach

Those applying for the State University certificate of qualification to teach were: Edith Baldwin, Mary Ballard, Miriam Barnhill, Ruth Bernier, Thelma Bjorneby, Evelyn Blaesser, Dan Bock, Eleanor Boles, Hazel Borders, Ester Boyd, Elizabeth Brady, Roberta Carkeek, Martin Carstens, Catherine Cesar, Doris Christian, Bertha Cone, Anna Crouse, Lowell Dailey, Stanley Davidson, Amos Denney, Ruth Dix, Rhea Dobner, Raymond Dreisbach, Eleanor Dyer, Virginia Eldridge, Florentine Eno, Karl Erickson, Elmi Erkkila, Ray Farmer, Kenneth Fowell, Bonita Gels, Ruth Gillespie, Nancy Hammatt, Mary Hegland, George Heimback, Catherine Hurst, Ruth Jones, Anna Larson, Margaret Lease, Glenn Lockwood.

Erva Love, Alexander McBride, Virginia McGlumphy, Jeanette McGrade, Dorris McMillan, Margaret Manis, Georgia Metten, Catherine Morris, Mary Alice Murphy, Julia Patten, Helen Putney, Margaret Randall, Ida Randall, Evelyn Rimel, John Sasek, Wilma Schubert, Margaret Seaton, Rose Seewald, David Silva, Rose Southworth, Loisiane Stephenson, Claire Stowe, Dorothy Tupper, Marjorie Wendt, Thelma Wolfe, Margaret Wynn, Thelma Wendte, Naomi Sternheim.

INTERNATIONALS OPPOSE VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

Varsity debaters will again meet the International club Monday, February 15, at 8:30 o'clock in Main hall auditorium in an attempt to avenge their last defeat. The debate is open to the public and will be decided by the audience.

The State University team will be represented by two men chosen from the Debate union. Carl Pitt, Helena, has been chosen as one of the debaters on the varsity team, while his colleague has not yet been selected. The debate promises to be a more heated one than the previous debate.

Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf and Joe McCaffery were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speer were guests of Kappa Delta at dinner Sunday.

About Them

"The Bad Man," by Porter Emerson Browne, has been selected as the major winter quarter production of Alpha Psi Omega, Montana State College dramatic society. It is a satirical comedy in three acts, the scene of which takes place at a ranch home located near the Mexican border. Rehearsals are under way for final presentation of the play at the Ellen theater about February 15.

Claude Yeats, editor-in-chief of the Montanomal, State Normal College paper, handed in his resignation recently because of conflicting work on the annual of which he has been appointed editor. Clifford Lally succeeds him on the Montanomal staff.

Members of the Interfraternity council at Montana State College launched a skating rink project the second week of the quarter. Preliminary work under the direction of this organization is being completed; later actual operation of the rink will be turned over to the associated students through the student senate.

Final first semester examinations at the School of Mines began Monday and will continue through the week. The spring semester will begin with registration day on February 1, classes being resumed the next day.

Last quarter Montana State Normal College had but one senior registered in the school. When the winter term opened, Hugh Mosier, a former student, registered as a senior, bringing the total enrollment in that class up to two.

Students interested in boxing at the Northern Montana College have organized an athletic club under the direction of William O'Brien and Ted Buttrey.

Dr. M. A. Brannon, chancellor of the University of Montana, conferred with Dr. L. B. McMullen, president of the Eastern Montana Normal School, last week on problems of the institution. A study of budget, education and administration questions was made.

A survey of the Montana School of Mines library reveals that 347 different serials are being constantly received. Some of the material originates in Germany, France, Argentina, Finland, Japan, Australia, Mexico, England and Canada, but the bulk of it is printed by publishing houses, national and state bureaus, educational institutions and other agencies in the United States.

Eighteen new students enrolled at Montana State College for the winter quarter, all of whom are residents of the state.

Alpha Theta, local engineering fraternity at the School of Mines, has been granted a charter from Theta Tau, national professional group. The awarding of the new charter marks the second installation of a national organization on the campus within three years. Sigma Rho is the other professional fraternity at the School of Mines.

Zeta Chi held formal initiation for Eleanor Smith Sunday morning.

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Sale of Tickets Sets New Record

(Continued from Page One)

school students attending the game and there are many of them down here. The background was white, tree green with black trunk and it took about 1,400 students to make the emblem."

"Because the emblem has grown so popular, we have decided to use it for our tickets as it is something entirely new," said Gene Forbes, chairman of tickets and programs for the ball.

Lunch Times

As in past years the students will have to have lunch at intervals because of the large numbers. Students holding tickets of series A will have from 10 to 10:30 o'clock; series B, 10:30 to 11 o'clock; series C, 11 to 11:30 o'clock; series D, 11:30 to 12 o'clock and series E, 12 to 12:30 o'clock. "Students will leave three dances open for their appointed lunch hour and they must appear at the proper time to avoid confusion on the dance floor and in the dining hall," said Spaulding. Each ticket will be marked for a respective series and to further aid the student dance number five will be at 10 o'clock, dance number ten at 11 o'clock and dance number fifteen at 12 o'clock. There will be 20 dances on the program.

There has always been much confusion among the dancers in trying to find partners for the following dances and the committee suggests that in making out the programs that the students make arrangements with each couple as to where they shall meet. There are eight conspicuous places where dance exchanges can be made. These are the entrance, bar room, ranger's stream, Blue Ox, orchestra, lug chute, section corner and hitching rack. "Dancers will find that they will be greatly aided by this system," said Spaulding.

Mary Alice Murphy spent the weekend at her home in Butte.

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