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The Montana Kaimin, February 9, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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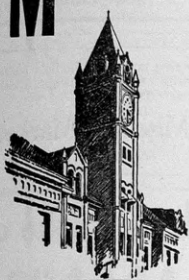
MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932

VOLUME XXXI. No. 32

MONTANA USINGS



RECENTLY a comment was made in this column which some people resented, and we realize that their resentment was just. Our ambiguity in our criticism of "Collegiana" in our criticism of "Collegiana" is not conscious, nor intentional. As an individual we liked the paper; considered it better than anything of that sort that has been produced on the campus since we've been here. That is, it was well written, anything but monotonous, and distinctly not sensational. But as far as effect on the campus went, it was flat. At the time we wondered why. Since then, looking at it from our viewpoint, which is probably wrong, we have decided that the deficiency arose not from any fault of the editors nor disinterestedness of the student body, but from a certain lack of spontaneity that to our mind such a magazine should have. A creative publication cannot be a success until its writers write because they have something to say. And this defect will be remedied only when the readers of the magazine become its writers.

WE HAD resolved to have this column somewhat in the nature of dessert today—a little sugar after the vinegar-covered spinach of the last week or so. But we have one complaint which we can't comfortably delay, for our temporary studiosness may not last much longer. To come to the point—we wish the clock in the library reading room would be repaired. A student may budget his time to a certain degree, but if that budgeting includes an hour spent at the library between classes, a portion of that hour will be distributed by a certain constant curiosity as to the time of day. This worry about the time does not classify the student as a clock-watcher nor as a person who cannot concentrate at all. But when professors demand that members of their classes arrive promptly, time is a subject that is bound to disturb the student. If the clock on the wall is hopelessly beyond repair, that at the end of the loan desk would make a welcome bit of additional furniture in the reading room.

AMONG other quotations which we have heard frequently is this: "I almost wrote a communication about it to the Kalimin, but they probably wouldn't have printed it if I had." The Kalimin will not only print, but also welcome any communications which come to the editor signed. It is not necessary to print the signature, but the editors must know the identity of the writer. The editorial board is under no illusion that it is always right in its comments, nor that it always knows when it is wrong. But no defect can be corrected unless the person possessing it is aware of his malice. Trite but true—"all contributions gratefully received."

SINCE other people are so reluctant about publicizing their own views we've decided to do it for them. And here we shall relay someone's comment that has interested us, and might interest someone else. This week's amadevision (\$25-word): "The social fraternity is an integral part of this campus, and the Kalimin does not give the individual fraternities enough publicity."

MID-QUARTER is the most depressing and wearying time of the term. Almost invariably there is a tenseness in the atmosphere that even permeates the Students' Store. Perhaps the yellow slips cause it; perhaps mid-quarter examinations; perhaps it's just one good long breath of moodiness taken before one dives into the deep sea of end-of-the-quarter activities. Whatever the cause, it's our excuse today for using many words to say little in this column.

Lee Connor spent the week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Congress Will Act on Transfer Of Tract to School of Forestry

Leavitt Introduces Bill for Second Time Proposing That Timber Land In Pattee Canyon Become Permanent Field Laboratory

Congressman Scott Leavitt, representative from District number two, introduced a bill before congress last week proposing the transfer of the Fort Missoula timber reserve—located in Pattee canyon—to the State of Montana for the exclusive use and benefit of the School of Forestry at the State University. The tract comprises 1,500 acres of timbered land and will be used as a field laboratory for research and survey purposes.

This is the bill's second appearance before the house, being introduced the first time in January of 1924 by Congressman Leavitt. Shortly after the initial presentation of the bill, congress was confronted with the Teapot Dome uproar. This public land scandal in connection with oil leases made it impossible for the bill to receive action so it was withdrawn and tabled until last week when it was again introduced.

"Congressman Leavitt introduced this bill for a second time of his own volition as we did not know of his plans until recently," said T. C. Spaulding, dean of the School of Forestry.

Tract Is Field Laboratory

The tract contains two and one-half square miles of larch, Douglas fir and yellow pine and for the past few years has been used by the School of Forestry as a research grounds only. After the bill's withdrawal in 1924 the land was turned over to the United States Forest service by the War department for administrative use and protection. It was then that the School of Forestry was given the right to use the tract as a field laboratory.

When Fort Missoula was established in the late '70's the War department made provision for a continuous supply of fuel and building material by setting aside this timber reservation. The choicest stand in the vicinity was reserved and from time to time the troops at Fort Missoula removed a little of the timber for their own uses but the bulk of the forest remains intact, free from devastation and from forest fire. This is the area that is being used by the School of Forestry for an experimental field laboratory. The tract, shaped like a spear head, begins just east of the old slaughter house and takes in the territory up as far as the head of Pattee creek. The School of Forestry has decided to use the site to determine, if possible, the financial aspects of continuous forest production from the standpoint of the private timber land owner.

It is doubtful if any School of Forestry (Continued on Page Four)

Discussion Group Loses to Debate Union in Contest

Raquel, Borge Prove to Audience That Philippines Should Be Independent

The Philippines should have immediate independence in the opinion of the audience who attended the second of a series of intramural debates between members of the Debate union and Check last night. The vote was 19 to 9 in favor of the Debate union which upheld the affirmative side of the question.

Darrell Parker, debate coach, presided and introduced the speakers. Marciano Raquel spoke first for the affirmative and pleaded for independence as the fulfillment of America's promise and as the contribution of America to world peace.

John Coleman of Los Angeles spoke first for Check and stressed the economic point of view with regards to independence. He pointed out that the United States does not deny the right of independence but does not believe that the islands are ready for immediate freedom.

Concluding the arguments for the affirmative, Nemesio Borge declared that the question has not had a fair dealing in this country and must be faced squarely. "America's only excuse for refusing independence," he said, "must be that she wants to exploit the riches of our island."

James Likes of Missoula concluded the constructive arguments by comparing the Philippine position with that of China and Japan at the present time.

Raquel and Likes gave rebuttals for their respective sides, summarizing their cases and denying the accusations of their opponents.

Variety of Arts Compose Exhibit Now on Display

Etchings, Fashion Drawings, Designs, And Colored Reproductions Make Up Exhibit

Fashion art, etchings and reproductions in color of 200 of the world's most famous paintings compose the art exhibit now on display in the art room of Main hall.

The fashion art is from the pen and brush of Virginia Braunberger, Kalispell, who attended the State University from 1927 to 1927 and graduated from the University of Washington at Seattle last year. The exhibit of Miss Braunberger's, though consisting chiefly of fashion drawings, contains pen and ink designs, wash drawings and two pieces of futuristic fashion display.

Charles Farmer, a graduate of the State University and now a resident of Helena, has on display several etchings which he has done as a hobby in the past two years. An etching of Main hall and one of Sixth avenue, Helena, have attracted particular attention.

The reproductions are of the Seeman color process and were purchased by the State University two years ago. These 200 reproductions represent the best in art from the old masters to the present day.

This exhibit will be up all week and may be viewed at any hour by anyone interested.

Vodvil Show Tryout Plan Is Complete

Fifteen Acts Will Compete in the Little Theater Building Next Saturday

Places for Varsity Vodvil tryouts were drawn yesterday morning by a committee composed of Jack Toole, Kippen; Robert Hendon, Lewistown, and Horace Warden, Broadview. Due to the withdrawal of two groups, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi, only 15 acts will compete.

The following organizations will present their skits in the Little Theater, Saturday, February 13, at the stated times:

Kappa Sigma	8:30 to 9:00
Alpha Chi Omega	9:00 to 9:30
Sigma Kappa	9:30 to 10:00
Phi Sigma Kappa	10:00 to 10:30
Rho Dammitt Rho	10:30 to 11:00
Delta Sigma Lambda	11:00 to 11:30
Alpha Xi Delta	11:30 to 12:00
Alpha Tau Omega	1:00 to 1:30
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1:30 to 2:00
Independent Women	2:00 to 2:30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2:30 to 3:00
Independent Men	3:00 to 3:30
Kappa Delta	3:30 to 4:00
Delta Gamma	4:00 to 4:30
Delta Delta Delta	4:30 to 5:00

Because of the large number of acts, each group will be required to have its skit ready for presentation at the exact time and no one will be allowed more than a half hour.

Judges for the tryouts have not been chosen as yet.

Banquet for Alumni Is Held at Hamilton

Dean Robert C. Line, chairman of the reunion committee, with Mrs. Line and Jesse Cambren, John Patterson, president of the alumni association, and George Shepard drove to Hamilton last night and attended a dinner for the purpose of organizing an alumni club.

About twenty people attended the banquet. Short talks were given and the motion picture film of the campus which was taken by Dean Line, was shown.

Alumni Help Drama Staff Present Play

Ironsides, Smoot, Torrence, Haugland Will Assist in Production Of Alumni Play

Montana Masquers' production staff is working together with members of the Alumni association on the play "Death Takes a Holiday," which is to be presented at the Fox-Wilma theater on February 19.

The play is being given for the benefit of the Alumni association. All profits will go to that group to use in connection with the commencement reunion to be held next June. Tickets will be sold at the usual prices of 75 cents and 50 cents. Fred Ironsides and Thurlow Smoot will canvass the campus and community for the advance sale of tickets.

Work on Set

Masquers' production staff has been working on the set for "Death Takes a Holiday" for some time and it will be different from that used on the professional stage. In speaking of the set William Angus, director of dramatics, said, "Instead of using the somber background of an old Italian castle we will use the bright interior of an Italian villa. Considerable research was necessary to obtain authentic details for the setting. Some interesting lighting will be used especially for the entrance and exit of Death. When Death first appears he has the conventional appearance of death and is wrapped in a cloak and wears a death mask. At his final exit he has to make an instantaneous change on stage from his fine and princely appearance back to the ghastly death mask."

Committee Members

The following staff of student workers is co-operating with the Alumni association on production and ticket sales: Stage manager, Earl Welton, Townsend; assistant, Taylor Gardner, Missoula; property manager, Gertrude Hawks, Great Falls; assistants, Robert Busey, Miriam Barnhill, and Ramona Noll, all of Missoula; lighting, Richard Shaw, Missoula; assistants, John Grierson, Myers, and Curtis Barnes, Lewistown; business managers, Marion Smith, Great Falls, and Jack Robinson, Missoula.

Those who will handle the public relations and ticket sale campaign for the Alumni association are: Chairman, Fred Ironsides and his assistant, Thurlow Smoot, Missoula; assistant to director, Betty Torrence; publicity, Vernon Haugland. Members of executive board of the Alumni association sponsoring the presentation at the Fox-Wilma theater are: John F. Patterson, E. Kirk Badgley, Roger Fleming, Oakley Coffee, Wallace Brennan and Mrs. J. J. Lucy.

Delinquent Reports Go Out This Week

Inefficient Students Will Receive Mid-quarter "Yellow Slips"

"Yellow slips" are to be sent out this week to students who are delinquent in scholarship. Although the first slips will be sent out the first part of the week, it will probably be Friday before they are all delivered. Reports of delinquent scholarship are sent to all students who are not doing passing work at the mid-quarter and serve as a warning to such students. Those who receive them are not allowed to drop the courses in which they are failing without taking an "F" as a grade for the quarter.

Yellow slips may be given for low grades due to poor tests, lack of effort, or absences and may be given at any time after the mid-quarter period.

DR. SCHENCK GIVES TALK AT SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Dr. C. A. Schenck, lecturer in the School of Forestry, will compare American and European students in a talk before the Spanish club tomorrow night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Attorney Washington J. McCormick will sing several Spanish songs, accompanying himself on the Spanish guitar. For the rest of the program the entire club will sing. Refreshments are to be served.

Stewart Thomas, Missoula, returned to school yesterday after having been ill last week.

Bealer Will Give Two New Courses In Spring Quarter

History of Spain, Hispanic American Relations Are New Offerings of Department of History

History of Spain and Hispanic American relations, two courses in history never offered before at the State University, will be given spring quarter. Lewis W. Bealer, instructor in history, has had special work in this field under Professor Charles E. Chapman, one of the foremost Spanish-American historians, at the University of California. The new courses will be offered this year only.

The Spanish history course will embrace the history of Spain from the earliest times to the present. It will emphasize Spain's political and cultural development during the period of her leadership in world affairs with some attention given to the twentieth century Spain and the recent establishment of the second republic. The course, given at 9 o'clock four days a week, will be open to students with sophomore standing and is especially recommended to Spanish majors by the Department of Foreign Languages.

The course in Hispanic American relations deals with the international relations of the Hispanic American states, including relations with Europe as well as the United States. This course will come at 2 o'clock three days a week. It will be open to all students with junior standing who have had two quarters of American history. This may be either Hispanic American or United States history (23ab or 21abc).

Graduate Students Are Numerous Here

Thirty-one Now Work for Masters Degrees or Graduate Credit

Thirty-seven students are registered in the graduate division at the State University. Of these, 31 are applying for credit toward master's degrees and six for graduate credit.

The departments in which the students are registered and the number in each are: English, five; history, six; Latin, two; biology, four; psychology, two; mathematics, two; geology, two; forestry, two; journalism, one; pharmacy, one, and education, four.

There are nine more students registered in the graduate department this quarter than there were last year. During the fall quarter there were 28 students doing graduate work and four who were not registered that were candidates for master of arts degrees at the end of the quarter.

SPECIAL MINERALOGY COURSE WILL BE OFFERED IN SPRING

Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology, will present a special course in mineralogy during the spring quarter for students majoring in chemistry.

Dr. Rowe signified his willingness last week to present such a course if a sufficient number of students would register. Those students interested are asked to signify their intentions of registering in the course to Dr. J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry, at once.

Compilation Error Changes Averages

Due to an error in the compilation of the grade averages for the fall quarter in the registrar's office, a slight change in the sorority averages is brought about.

The revised sorority averages are: Alpha Phi, 23.79; Delta Delta Delta, 23.37; Alpha Xi Delta, 23.08; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 20.81; Kappa Alpha Theta, 20.73; Sigma Kappa, 20.23; Delta Gamma, 19.10; Kappa Delta, 19.08; Zeta Chi, 18.86; Alpha Chi Omega, 17.62.

Active and pledge averages are as follows:

Sorority	Actives	Pledges
Alpha Phi	25.26	21.50
Delta Delta Delta	24.04	22.64
Alpha Xi Delta	24.09	21.83
Kappa Kappa Gamma	24.90	15.69
Kappa Alpha Theta	22.27	17.86
Sigma Kappa	22.64	18.36
Delta Gamma	22.65	15.92
Kappa Delta	22.38	13.09
Zeta Chi	20.29	14.00
Alpha Chi Omega	16.22	18.12

Kelleher and Alexander Will Represent Montana On Debate Trip to Coast

Team Will Meet Idaho, Washington State, Whitman, Willamette, Oregon State, Oregon College of Puget Sound and Washington; Mac Carnine, Thirlway Meet Bobcat Team

Grant Kelleher, Butte, and Edward Alexander, Whitehall, both freshmen in the School of Law, were chosen Saturday morning as a debate team to make a trip to the Pacific coast. They will represent the State University in eight debates with northwestern universities, beginning February 24. At the same time Mac Carnine, Missoula, and Harvey Thirlway, Butte, were chosen to debate Montana State College the end of this month. Judges at the tryouts which were held in Main hall auditorium were Mathews Kast, professor of economics; E. L. Freeman, professor of English, and E. E. Bennett, professor of history. Competition at the tryouts was keen and it took the judges some time to make their selection.

Verdict Is Given To Fred Ironsides In Practice Court

Verdict Goes to Defendant in Trial Case Last Thursday Before Judge Walter L. Pope

Fred Ironsides, Missoula, was awarded the verdict in the case of Allstein versus Greenstreet tried before Judge Walter L. Pope in practice court last Thursday evening. Vernon Hoven, Antelope, was attorney for the plaintiff.

The case was a malpractice suit in which the plaintiff, Miss Mary A. Allstein sued the defendant, Dr. Greenstreet, for \$10,000, charging him with having left a surgical sponge in her abdominal tract during an appendicitis operation. Severe pains resulted and another operation to remove it was necessary, she claimed.

The plaintiff attempted to prove that due care was not used in checking up to see that all sponges were removed from Miss Allstein's body before the wound was sewed up. The defense won the case upon proving that due care was used, and that in spite of all precautions taken, the sponge had been left in, and the physician knew of it, it would have endangered the patient's life to have reopened the wound to extract it.

Groups Will Pose Tonight For Pictures

Eight Photographs Will Be Taken In Women's Gymnasium For Use of Sentinel

Taking of group pictures for the 1932 Sentinel will start at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the women's gymnasium. Pictures will be taken at ten minute intervals and in order to avoid delays everyone is asked to pay close attention to the schedule and be on time for his or her picture.

Members of Bear Paw and Tanan-of-Spur are asked to wear their organization sweaters and Mortar Board members are asked to wear their caps and gowns.

The schedule is as follows:

Tanan-of-Spur	7:30
Bear Paw	7:40
Theta Sigma Phi	7:50
Mortar Board	8:00
Sigma Delta Chi	8:10
Druids	8:20
Central Board	8:30
Silent Sentinel	8:40

"Due to the fact that we have secured the women's gymnasium for a limited time it is very important that there be no delays, and it will be impossible for us to wait for tardy members," Walter Cooney, editor of the Sentinel, stated yesterday. "The fact must also be remembered that there is to be absolutely no smoking within the building. The latter is a school regulation and must be complied with if we are to use the building."

Dr. Clapp Speaks To Butte Alumni

Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, left yesterday afternoon for Butte to give several of the talks scheduled in the interest of the alumni reunion which is to be held at the State University during commencement week this spring.

Dr. Clapp spoke to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni association last night and this evening he is to talk to the Butte alumni association. Wednesday he will be one of the speakers at the Boy Scouts' father and son banquet at Deer Lodge.

Are Experienced Debaters

Kelleher and Alexander have been very active in forensic activities, both in high school and in the State University. Alexander participated in freshman debate against Montana State College and was a member of the Varsity extemporaneous team during his freshman year, placing second in the state extemporaneous debate contest. Last year he was a member of the debate team which met the Oxford debaters and later debated against Washington State college here. He and Kelleher made a trip to the coast last spring, debating against the University of Idaho, Washington State college and Whitman college at Walla Walla. During his freshman year he was a candidate for the Bonner scholarship and last year was one of the four leading contestants for the Straughn Scheuch scholarship. Alexander is a proctor at South hall and is president of the Debate union.

Kelleher was also a member of the debate squad his freshman year and participated in numerous Varsity debates last year, debating against Mt. Saint Charles college, University of Idaho, Washington State college and Whitman college. He was a contestant in the Aber oratorical contest last spring and last November he was a member of the team which met the Turkish debaters from Robert college. Kelleher was also one of the leading contestants for the Bonner and Scheuch scholarships.

Will Be Long Trip
The 1932 tour is the longest undertaken by the State University forensic department since 1928, and will extend into three states. The first engagement (Continued on Page Four)

Van Wald and Lamb Win Costume Prizes

Spanish Costumes Take First Award At Foresters' Ball

Foresters set a new record in cleaning up after the annual ball Saturday morning when they completed their task by 11 o'clock.

Members of the School of Forestry met in a body at the men's gymnasium Saturday morning and on the stroke of 11 o'clock the janitors were mopping the floor of the big court in preparation for the final lap of the basketball season.

The men were divided into crews and the work of burning the boughs occupied the greater part of the morning. Other crews returned the fixtures and properties that were borrowed and the bosses were on the scene to see that no detail was overlooked.

Comments from students around the campus accredited this affair with being the finest of its kind. The huge floor was packed and it is thought that there were about eight hundred fifty couples in attendance. Exactly 400 tickets were sold and there were 50 complimentary passes.

Carlos Van Wald and Alice Lamb, dressed in quaint Spanish costumes, captured the first award. Willard Shope and Thelma Wolfe took second with a characteristic regalia of the cowboy of the western territory and the old-fashioned girl of the early '70's. Joel Frykman and Ada Lundgren received honorable mention on their dazzling Indian costumes.

Louise Killorn of Livingston was a campus visitor during the week-end.

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THOMAS E. MOONEY, EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER, BUSINESS MANAGER



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Diagnosis

PROBABLY the most harrowing exaction of freshman week is the physical and medical examination which all new State University students must undergo. The freshman appears in the gymnasium at the appointed hour, submits to weighing, measuring and diagnosis that is concluded with the utmost dispatch by a downtown physician and is dismissed with intense relief that a few more yards of institutional red-tape have been unwound.

Ninety per cent of the entering students, according to an estimate of the Department of Physical Education, have never had a physical examination before. They have reached the age of 18 or 20 without having known the actual state of the physical equipment. The examinations are given for the express purpose of making the student aware of his physical abilities and defects and to eliminate from athletics, R. O. T. C. and from strain in physical exercises those who are physically unfit to participate.

Yet many are dismissed without this information. A desire to escape the two or three hours a week in a compulsory physical education class may prompt the student to discover a handicap which frees him from the training or limits him to corrective classes. The results of the examination are not reported to him. If he enjoys the swimming, tennis or golf offered for physical training, he may register for the course, regardless of his condition, or in ignorance of it. In a particular instance a woman student took three quarters of physical education including swimming, floor work and track, and was informed upon registering for tennis at the beginning of her sophomore year that due to a heart defect corrective exercises must be substituted.

The report of her physical examination of the previous year had been carefully filed—and forgotten. In the course of the hurried, impersonal examination no information concerning the defect had been given her and she continued to heave a shot and develop an over-arm stroke.

Whether or not the year of corrective gymnastics that followed this exertion corrected the defect is a question for the Department of Physical Education.

Under a new system which will be inaugurated next year a more complete examination will be given all new students, a report of the inspection will be filed, a duplicate will be sent to parents urging them to have defects corrected, and the student will be informed of the results and will be encouraged to return for further consultation concerning his condition. With the carrying out of this program the physical examinations will be a service to the student—not just another requirement.

Growing Pains

WHAT ails you, child?" was a question frequently asked youngsters of a generation ago. Oftimes it was no more than a severe case of growing pains, but whether hunger, real illness or natural restlessness, the query never varied. Today the world, individual cities, and groups as small as those united in a university such as ours, are suffering from effects of real growing pains. The most pointed world instance is China and Japan; Chicago serves as an example of a city's too rapid growth and Montana's State University might be the instance of small groups developing.

Until each group or nation is kept under some semblance of control, the complete assimilation of individuals will be retarded and the world's grandmother's will continue to say, "What ails you, child?"

If a few of us would spend as much time studying as we spend studying how to get out of studying we might get something out of studying.

The street car company is removing its wires under protest. Some patriotic citizen asked, through the chamber of commerce, that they be left up so that there would be some place to hang the flags.

A University of Chicago scientist says that the mental processes are improved by a certain amount of mild starvation. No wonder the grade curve went up this quarter.

Literary Magazine Praises Anthology

Oregon Journal Considers Coleman's Book One of Year's Best

Western Prose and Poetry, the anthology edited by Rufus A. Coleman, professor in the Department of English, is highly praised in a recent review published in the Capital Journal of Salem, Ore. The paper classes it among "the few books each year that are eminently important."

The review gives Professor Coleman credit for the exacting work that he did in his research for literature descriptive of the west.

"Professor Coleman writes that the work is designed primarily for use in high schools and junior colleges, but expresses the hope that it may prove interesting to the general reader. Of this there is no doubt, for the editor is a pioneer in the field and, inquiry reveals, has produced something new in literary study."

Mac Dyal, Ohio State college, was visiting at the Sigma Nu house over the week-end.

Communication

To Whom It May Concern:

Recently on the campus sums of money ranging from small to large have been stolen. The climax of these thefts was reached last Friday when \$25 in currency was taken from the women's gymnasium. Twenty-five dollars is an exorbitant amount to be taken from anyone, but in this particular case the loss of it will probably cause the withdrawal of the student concerned. It is our earnest desire that the public disclosure of this theft may prevent further robbery on this campus and perhaps bring the conscience of the dishonorable individual who has caused so much unhappiness.

ANONYMOUS.

HOLD EXAMINATIONS

Mid-quarter examinations were given in English 11a this quarter for the first time. Heretofore the daily record made by students had been used to determine the distribution of yellow slips, but this quarter it was decided to use examinations.

Foresters' Ball is over.

But the malady lingers on.

Those who attended are glad they did but look with disdain and regret on the prospects of being broke for the rest of the month.

So you see, children, it's not always the woman who pays.

Those who didn't attend regret it and look with disdain on those who did—but thank their lucky stars that they won't be broke, for another week at least.

Now, children, remember the Hogans are in Madagascar and probably will remain there till spring quarter.

But remember too, children, that you can't keep a Hogan down (for long).

That's why Horace Hogan, the grandfather of them all, kept up the family tradition during their absence by coming all the way from Volstead, Arizona, to attend Foresters'.

He was accompanied by George K. Hangover, ex-'31.

Which proves that the Hogans and Hangovers didn't have a feud after all.

George K. didn't make the brawl, but he was around Sunday renewing old acquaintances—and making new ones.

He says that Foresters' is one of the happy school days to be remembered even after marriage, but that it isn't so effective then.

We pause to wonder.

Then wonder why we paused.

Little Pete Hogan is all cut up about the arrival of Horace Peter Hogan, to take his place as the youngest of that clan.

His letter, which arrived after the telegram, was as much of a relief to us as the birth of Horace Peter was to the three touring Hogans.

Part of what he wrote we omit.

This part, dealing with his adventures and experiences while circling the globe, we cannot omit.

Dear Uncle Huddle:

I do not like Madagascar. I liked Paris best. Ma says France is the greatest Millinery Power on earth. Paris is the capital of France. Though largely inhabited by Americans and English it is famous for its gaiety. Write me soon and I'll send some post cards.

Honestly,

Peter.

P. S.: Post cards cost money.

THIS SHOULD BOOST MY STOCK

I seem to favor eyes of blue, (like my predecessor) and luscious lips can thrill me through.

But I confess there are no girls without blue eyes or brunette curls, for whom I give a darn consistently.

Ah ha, Unk fooled you, children.

Just because the poem is at the bottom of this column sometimes and at the other end, other times, don't think that it cannot be in the middle.

Of course it's best at the beginning.

Like George K.'s married life.

But maybe it would be different if she were a brunette, with luscious lips.

And blue eyes.

To those of you, children, who saw the football game replayed Saturday, there should be no doubts now as to who has the superior team. Even if you did bet wrong—last fall.

The bleachers are still poor to neck in, and will continue to be so far some days to come.

According to Webster (I know he's not a complete stranger, children) VICE something-or-other (in this case)

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, February 12

North Hall Formal
Corbin Hall Formal
Saturday, February 13	
Phi Sigma Kappa Coffee Dan's
Alpha Tau Omega Fireside
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Installation Ball
Delta Gamma Formal
Delta Sigma Lambda Fireside

A glance at the social calendar for the week indicates that "socialism" is still in full swing on our own campus. Each week-end has its quota of firesides, formals and novelty dances. North and Corbin halls entertain this Friday at their quarterly formals and Saturday five more groups have dances scheduled. Foresters' Ball even surpassed expectations this year. Paul Bunyan has come and gone and left in his wake a memory of one of the happiest occasions of the quarter.

Corbin Hall Tea

Corbin hall served the fifth tea of the winter quarter Sunday afternoon. Bob Leslie's orchestra played. Sororities invited were Sigma Kappa and Zeta Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the fraternity that attended. Members of the faculty invited to assist were: Helen Gleason, Emily Macley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Little, Lucia B. Mirrieles, Cecile Sughrue, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Merrill and Professor H. G. Merriam.

North Hall

Marjorie Settles of Helena was the guest of Bernice O'Rourke during the week-end.

Loyle Rich had Dorothy Benish as her dinner guest Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly for Sunday dinner were Mrs. Roy Clary of Great Falls, George Hillman of Livingston, Fred Compton and Madeline Keil.

Freda Larson was the luncheon guest of Helen Groff on Saturday.

Maxine Davis and Eleanor Boles were the dinner guests of Esther Strauss Sunday.

Harriet Gillespie had Doreen Reardon as her Sunday dinner guest.

Kathryn Smith was called to her home in Bozeman Friday afternoon by the serious illness of her mother.

Laura Franks went to her home in Stevensville for the week-end.

Coach and Mrs. Bernard F. Oakes were the dinner guests of North hall Monday night.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was North hall's dinner guest Monday night.

Mary Hobbs spent the week-end with her parents in Butte.

Helen Groff, assistant director of North hall, was at her home in Victor over the week-end.

Seventeen North hall residents gave a fireside in the west parlor Saturday evening. A two-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Edna Tait was the guest of her sister, Virginia, Saturday. Miss Tait, who is an instructor in the art department at Belgrade, came to Missoula to attend the Alpha Phi formal.

Olga Carlson, member of the national staff of Girl Scouts, is a guest of North hall during her stay at the State University.

Alpha Chi Omega Formal

Alpha Chi Omega held its winter formal at the Elks' Temple Saturday evening. Representatives from each sorority and fraternity on the campus were guests. Music was furnished by Bob Leslie and his orchestra. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakes and Cecile Sughrue.

Alpha Phi Formal

Alpha Phi pledges entertained the active at a formal held Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. Music was furnished by Mope Dickinson and it's Uncle) denotes one who may assume the duties of a superior.

Although we promised not to use the name, that's what we tried to do as Vice-Uncle.

But believe me, children, it's hard to be superior to one's superior.

This should prove it.

his orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Deiss, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cogswell and Mrs. Maude Betterton were chaperons. Approximately fifty couples were in attendance.

Corbin Hall

Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Davenport were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Turner.

Clara Mabel Foot had Grace Daggett as her dinner guest Sunday.

Elizabeth Hirst had Thelma Wendte and Alice Lamb as her guests for dinner Sunday.

Francis Merrill was the dinner guest of June Hartley Sunday.

Alice Crawford went to her home in Hamilton Sunday.

Willie Clary, Great Falls, has withdrawn from school on account of sickness.

Secretary Visits

Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta had as guest Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Mrs. Paul Kircher of Montreal, Canada, who is grand alumni secretary of the fraternity. Mrs. Kircher came to inspect the alumni club of the organization, which is petitioning for an alumni chapter. Mrs. Kircher was guest of the alumni members at the home of Miss Winifred Wilson in the Randall apartments, Tuesday night at an informal party.

Sigma Kappa Formal

Pledges of Sigma Kappa entertained the active at a very charming formal held Saturday evening at the Loyola gymnasium. The hall was attractively decorated in the sorority colors. Music was furnished by Nat Allen and his orchestra. Chaperons were Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, Charlotte Russel and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cook.

Kappa Delta Fireside

Kappa Delta was hostess at a fireside held Saturday evening at the Chimney Corner. Chaperons were Mrs. C. A. Avery and Alice Wood.

Tea Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a tea dance held at the chapter house from 5 till 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Chaperons for the occasion were Mrs. Edna Palmer and Mrs. Elmer Carter.

Alton Pierce of Kalispell was a guest at the Sigma Nu house over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Draper of Seattle, Delta Gamma private secretary, is a guest at the Delta Gamma house. She was entertained at a formal dinner Saturday evening at the Delta Gamma house by members of the Missoula chapter.

Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Mrs. Ira B. Fee, Bernice Nelson, Hazel and Thelma Andrews, and Erva Love were dinner guests at the Zeta Chi house Sunday.

Ensign Peter Lackner, Butte, of the flying corps of the United States navy, who has been transferred from San Pedro, Calif., to Pensacola, Fla., was

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On the stage, in the outstanding attraction in the world today.

30 Marvelous Entertainers

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MIDGET JAZZ BAND

Shows at 4, 7 and 9 p. m.

FOX-RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Buddy Rogers

—In—

"THIS RECKLESS AGE"

—With—

Peggy Shannon, Charles Ruggles and Richard Bennett

STARTING WEDNESDAY!

JOHN BARRYMORE

—And—

MARIAN MARSH

—In—

"THE MAD GENIUS"

A Vitaphone Feature

the week-end guest of Aubrey Benton at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fair, Faye Nimbar, Marie Matthews, Doris Mac-Millan and Janet Phelan were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Marian Cline, Edna Tait and Dorothy Rawn were guests of Alpha Phi over the week-end. They attended the pledge formal held Saturday evening.

Hugh Benart, Kalispell, a former student at the State University, was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for lunch Monday.

Delta Gamma entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of Mrs. Harry Draper, visiting representative, the mothers and alumnae.

Katherine Mason and Georgia Mae Metlen were guests of Dorothy Han-niffin at the Alpha Phi house for dinner Sunday.

W. G. Schneider, Sheila Brown and Barbara Bell were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Harp Kilroy, Butte, and Bill Burns were week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Naomi Sternheim was a guest of Marian Callahan at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

Dick Robinson of Livingston was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house over the week-end.

Charles Rohel was a dinner guest Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Lee Connors, Townsend, was a week-end guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mary and Robert Corlette spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Corlette, in Butte.

Pat Sughrue, '26, a member of Phi Delta Theta, spent the week-end in Missoula.

Adelaide Corr, Butte, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

Joy Browning, Catherine Cole and Eloise Crangle were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

R. H. Clarke was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Mrs. A. J. Krum is visiting her daughter, Genevieve, at the Kappa Delta house.

Marcella Malone spent the week-end in Butte.

Gladys Larson spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

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DR. GEORGIA COSTIGAN

CHIROPODIST

206 Wilma

LENNES WILL REVIEW BOOK

Prof. N. J. Lennes will review the book "A Preface to Morals" by Walter Lippman, this afternoon at Colloquium. A social half hour and refreshments will precede the meeting, which begins at 4:30 o'clock in the Natural Science building.

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Forestry Club

J. F. SHIELDS,
President of Forestry Club.

AL SPAULDING,
Chief Push of the Ball.

Grizzly Team Has Change of Luck And Defeats Gonzaga in Two Games

Chalmer Lyman Is High Point Man for Trip; Lockwood's Guarding Draws High Praise from Sports Writers

Dropping the first four games played on their recent western tour, the Montana Grizzlies took two games in a row from Gonzaga University at Spokane—both games by one-point margins. This gives Montana the edge of the four-game series this season, with three wins and one loss to Gonzaga. Everett Logan dropped in the winning basket in the first game a few seconds before the final gun.

The first part of the trip was disastrous to the Grizzlies, with the Washington Huskies winning by wide margins and Whitman by narrow ones—one game by a single point. Chalmer Lyman, center, was one of the outstanding players during the trip, being high point man. Glenn Lockwood's guarding was commended by sports writers in the Whitman contests, and the entire team proved its mettle by driving through for the winning goal in the final seconds of both Gonzaga contests.

Miners Are Next
This week the Grizzlies are being drilled by Coach Stewart to meet the School of Mines here Friday and Saturday. Points encountered on their recent trip are being turned into experience through practice. The Miners have recently won from Inter-mountain Union college, Billings Polytechnic and the Eastern Montana Normal school by substantial margins.

The summaries of the Gonzaga games were as follows:

FIRST GAME			
Montana (31)	FG	FT	PF
Logan, f	4	0	0
Andrews, f	3	1	3
Erickson, f	0	0	0
Lyman, c	2	2	0
Dahlberg, c	1	0	0
Lockwood, g	1	3	0
Murray, g	1	0	1
Jones, g	0	1	3
Totals	12	7	7
Gonzaga (30)	FG	FT	PF
Rabdan, f	0	0	0
Frazier, f	2	0	2
Cunningham, f	2	1	4
Tedlie, f	0	1	1
Janssen, f	0	0	0
Murphy, c	8	0	0
B. Van Sistine, g	0	0	2
J. Van Sistine, g	1	1	0
Bernier, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	4	10

SECOND GAME			
Montana (28)	FG	FT	PF
Logan, f	2	0	3
Andrews, f	3	0	2
Erickson, f	0	0	2
Lyman, c	4	1	2
Jones, g	2	2	3
Lockwood, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	4	15
Gonzaga (27)	FG	FT	PF
Rabdan, f	2	0	1
Frazier, f	1	0	1
Cunningham, f	0	0	2
Tedlie, f	0	1	3
Murphy, c	3	3	3
Bernier, g	0	0	1
B. Van Sistine, g	0	2	0
J. Van Sistine, g	3	1	0
Totals	10	7	11

Field Goals
Sharkey and Schmeling are going to fight in June. The reason they scheduled the bout so far in advance is that maybe Sharkey will want to change his mind. Then again, maybe Max

Butte Central nailed Missoula up 24-14; Billings dropped one to Miles City's Cowboys (they sure like to ride Bronco's); Livingston won from Clyde Park and Great Falls took Lewistown.

Just because we thought Tulane outplayed Southern California New Year's day, we didn't go to see the picture. California just seemed to get all the breaks that day. Does anyone agree with me?

Baseball lost a noble and ardent adherent in the passing of Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh Pirate chief. His name meant much in National league circles.

We read where Strangler Lewis liked the sculptured model of himself in a formidable pose. He would have looked more at home had the sculptor showed some opponent's neck being twisted under Lewis' arm.

Stover of McCall, Idaho, mused his team of bird dogs through 20 miles, most of which was blizzardy, to win the third annual Wasatch dog derby at Ogden, Utah.

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Bowling Schedule Is Half Completed

Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu Aggregations Lead Interfraternity League

With four of the eight weeks of interfraternity bowling finished at the Idle Hour alleys, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu No. 2 teams are tied for first place in the league.

William Rand, Butte, continued to lead other members of the league in three-game high score, with 568 points in Saturday's games. Rand also led the single-game high score this week with 231 points. Frank Flanagan, Great Falls, was second in the single-game and three-game scoring.

The league standings are:			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi	8	4	.666
Sigma Nu No. 2	8	4	.666
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	6	.500
Sigma Nu No. 1	5	7	.415
Phi Delta Theta	5	7	.415
Kappa Sigma	4	8	.333

wants to do some dodging. He hasn't appeared willing to meet the giant Carnera.

Saturday the Missoula All-Stars managed a 2 to 1 hockey defeat over the Chequamegon of Butte. Sunday, changing from the Fort Missoula to the State University rink, Butte turned the tables, or the ice, or their skates, or whatever they turn in a hockey game, and won 3 to 2.

Coach Stewart is giving his men some practice in basketball pointers they picked up while on their western trip. There is a chance for four wins for the team before the Bobcats have to be met. These four wins would mean a lot to the team, to the school and to the Bobcats.

Inter-college tournament opens on the basketball court tonight. It will probably take a lot of players by surprise as there has been little practice during the last week.

Spokane's Ski club sponsored a winter carnival last week-end on the big hill near Freeman. From all reports, a miniature Lake Placid afternoon resulted.

Personals
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Inter-School Games Start This Evening

Law and Arts and Science Play In Opening Game Of Series

Inter-college basketball is slated to begin this evening in the men's gymnasium. The first game of the league schedule will be played between the Law and Arts and Science teams.

Charles Goodspeed, Glendive, has been selected to captain the School of Business Administration team. John Currie, Missoula, will captain the Arts and Science team.

The league schedule is as follows: Tuesday, February 9, Law vs. Arts and Science, Journalism vs. Forestry; Wednesday, February 10, Business Administration vs. Pharmacy, Law vs. Journalism; Thursday, February 11, Forestry vs. Business Administration, Pharmacy vs. Arts and Science; Tuesday, February 16, Forestry vs. Pharmacy, Journalism vs. Arts and Science; Wednesday, February 17, Law vs. Pharmacy, Business Administration vs. Arts and Science; Thursday, February 18, Arts and Science vs. Forestry, Business Administration vs. Law; Tuesday, February 23, Journalism vs. Pharmacy, Law vs. Forestry; Wednesday, February 24, Journalism vs. Business Administration.

The Tulane backfield seemed to have a slight edge in individual performance. They were faster and far more spectacular than the boys who had a victory over Notre Dame on their record.

Tulane, too, did not hit the holes which had apparently been opened up by the line in preparation for the ball-carrying traffic. Sometimes they would hit where a hole was supposed to have been and which had been padlocked by the Trojan enforcements. Then again they would try some other spot.

Southern California, however, insisted that the predestined spot was the one for the festivities whether or not it was still open when they arrived.

The game (even though seen through the eyes of the camera) was at times spectacular, thrilling and at all times interesting.

Many favorable comments of the picture were made by those seeing it

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FOODS CLASS WILL GIVE FORMAL LUNCHEON TODAY

A St. Valentine's day formal luncheon will be given this afternoon by the foods 21 class under the direction of Anne Platt. A color scheme of red and white will be used.

The guests will be Anne Platt, Charles Mason; Mrs. Bettie Schroeder, Lolo; Florentine Eno, Butte; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Bateman, and Hazel Larson, Helena.

Football Picture

Tulane - Southern California Movie Convinces Spectators That No Team Is Perfect

Although the recession of Tulane's Green Wave was an impressive sight and Southern California's power still carried the old threat, the picture at a local theater Saturday proved that great teams do not play flawless ball.

Both teams made a few errors in running the ball—not serious mistakes but still regarded in the book as errors. Southern California—line-breakers that they were—insisted on galloping around the end with the football snuggled under their inside arm. That, it seems, is not being done this year.

Tulane must have noted that little thing and thought that they'd set the boys right on this matter of sweeping the ends around—and the yardage figured up. Not only did the Tulane boys run the ends in the approved manner but they also set their ends and tackled in to prepare for the power thrusts at their line and let the ends take care of themselves. It had been written that the Trojans were a line-crunching machine and that they did not sweep the ends often, nor effectively, which probably accounted for the close formation of the Tulane line.

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Heller Leads Cub Win Over Alsteens

Cubs Stretch String of Victories to Six as Alsteens Fall

Cub basketball men ran their string of triumphs to six straight by defeating the Alsteens, last evening in the men's gymnasium, 52-13.

Previous to last night's victory the Cubs had won two games from the Fort Missoula team, and one game from the Orange Crush, Idle Hour and the All-Star teams.

Albert Heller, Twin Bridges, was high score man with 18 points. The box score for the game was:

Cubs (52)	FG	FT	PF
Brown, forward	7	0	0
Hileman, forward	4	0	0
Heller, center	8	2	0
Rhinehart, guard	0	0	2
Emery, guard	1	0	1
Alsteens (13)	FG	FT	PF
Bickel	2	0	1
Yerkes	1	1	0
Hammon	0	0	2
O'Neill	0	2	1
LaVoi	2	0	1
Cub substitutions: Schmall (2), Quastrom (2), Frisbie (2), Flanagan (2), Vesel (2), Lackien, Taylor, Maury.			

Saturday. Because many people were unable to see the show Saturday it was held over and shown again Sunday afternoon to a large crowd.

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COACH OAKES GIVES TALK ON CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

Coach Bernard F. Oakes talked to the residents of Corbin and North halls in the west parlor of the latter dormitory Monday night on the subject of "Athletics, the Building of Christian Character."

Swearing was the first thing discussed. Mr. Oakes said that although it is heard on the field it is discouraged there. "Loud expressions and swearing on the field are due to a nervous and physical strain," he stated.

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Sporty Vents

Short Tosses

Grizzly hoopers brought back two wins out of six attempts on their western tour, defeating Gonzaga both games in the last series on the trip, and both games by one-point margins. They were close games, and the kind that shows of what a basketball team is made. The last-minute spurt that wins, showing floor work that is clicking, out-generals the other team in getting through defense plays, and keen sharpshooting, is the one that counts.

Clarence Streit Talks on Chinese Military Situation

Graduate Urges That United States Join League of Nations In Near Future

Speaking through more than seven thousand miles of space, Clarence K. Streit, former graduate of the Montana School of Journalism and at present foreign correspondent for the New York Times, expressed the opinion in a dialogue broadcast from Geneva, Switzerland at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon that the United States should join the League of Nations.

His father, L. L. Streit and his brother, Norman, both of Missoula, heard the speech, as did other radio fans in Missoula. The speech was in the form of a dialogue in which William Hard, a noted correspondent for several eastern newspapers, questioned Streit on "The League, the United States, Japan, China and Geneva."

Mr. Streit said that while one or more great powers acting by themselves are apt to hold to no moral standards and can cast no great weight in the far eastern question, the League with 14 delegates on a council to keep the peace has a great influence on world affairs. In response to further questioning on the part of Mr. Hard, he related the happenings at the headquarters in Geneva when the dispute in the Far East broke out last September, showing how the League had taken up the dispute 24 hours after the first report of the collision of troops on the other side of the world and had forced the stronger nation, Japan, to hold back. Implication of responsibility for the attack had been placed upon Japan 10 minutes after the League entered the discussion. The Japanese delegate was thus forced to clarify his position, having previously been a mediator in German quarrels, and having been a member of the League a few days before when it had elected China into the League.

Mr. Streit continued to say that he set high value on the public's opinion of the League's work, but said that in regard to the present situation in China, the hasty emergency type of public opinion had been in operation rather than the effective kind which is well thought out. He criticized the United States for not having joined the League on the grounds that it had encouraged lack of confidence in the United States on the part of European nations, had encouraged Japan in the belief that she could play the United States against the League, and had led to the avoidance of responsibility on the part of the United States. The only remedy, he said, was for the United States to enter the League of Nations on the basis of full responsibility as other nations have done.

Mr. Streit, son of L. L. Streit of 635 Brooks street, is president of the Foreign Correspondents' association. He graduated from the Montana State University in 1919, entering Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar. During vacation periods, he served the Philadelphia Public Ledger in Paris. He withdrew from Oxford when he married Miss Jeanne Deference of Paris and was appointed Rome correspondent for the Public Ledger. He was later sent to Constantinople, then to Paris. Resigning from the Ledger, he went to Egypt, interviewed Mustafa Kemal Pasha, and covered the Riffian war for the New York Times. Later he was ousted from Roumania for too much "truth telling." He was editor of the Kaimin in 1916, a member of the Missoulian staff later, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Chi fraternities.

Alexander, Kelleher Make Debate Team

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ment on the itinerary will be with the University of Idaho at Moscow on February 24. Other engagements and their dates are: Washington State college at Pullman, February 25; Whitman college at Walla Walla, February 26; Willamette university at Salem, Ore., February 29; Oregon State college at Corvallis, March 1; University of Oregon at Eugene, March 2; College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, March 3, and University of Washington at Seattle, March 4.

Two questions will be used on the coming tour and the State University team has a choice of sides. The propositions to be used are: Resolved, that centralized control of industry should be provided for by Congress, and, Resolved, that cutting of wages during the present depression has retarded the process of recovery. The cross-examination system of debate will be used in all engagements.

George Hillman, Livingston, spent the week-end as a guest of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Hillman is a former student of the State University and is now connected with the Phoenix Utilities company.

Art Students Hear Dr. Shallenberger

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, will speak on "The Physics and Science of Color," tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the art room of Main hall.

This is the fifth of a series of lectures to students of art and others interested. In the past many students and townspeople have attended. "The response to these talks has been greater than anticipated and we are glad that townspeople and students from other departments have taken the interest in them that they have," said C. H. Riedell, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

Parker Is Author Of Debate Article

Story on Use of Cross Examination Appears in Speech Magazine

Darrell R. Parker, instructor of English and debate coach, is the author of an article "The Use of Cross-Examination in Debate," which appears in the February issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, which is published by the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Mr. Parker's article explains the cross-examination system as used at Montana, which is a slight departure from the "Oregon Plan," of debate outlined by Professor J. Stanley Gray, and which he offers as a remedy for the present deplorable situation of forensic contests in collegiate institutions where "audiences of 25 are the rule and those of two hundred or more the rare exception."

The cross-examination type of debate has been in use at the State University for the past two years and last year was adopted by the State High School Debate league. During the past year the fifty high schools of the state belonging to that organization have used the plan exclusively. The extensive use of this system has enabled Mr. Parker to draw his conclusions regarding the value of this feature.

To quote Parker's article: "The cross-examination is an excellent device for training the student in the flexible, extemporaneous style which is the goal of good speech instruction. Answering questions affords practice in impromptu speaking. It is impossible to plan an exact answer until the exact question is known. On the other hand unexpected replies constantly suggest to the examiner questions he has not previously considered. The use of cross-examination is a safeguard against failure on the part of the speakers to reach a definite clash of opinion. Every audience loves a conflict. Whether it be a football game or a battle of words, it carries an instant appeal. The inescapable conflict, the give and take, the pitting of mind against mind, the measuring of wit against wit, find eager and responsive listeners."

Cross-examination was introduced at Montana by Mr. Parker, who is a law graduate of Stanford university. Last year a Montana team introduced the system at Whitman college, where it met with instant approval.

Congress Will Act On Land Transfer

(Continued from Page One)
estry in the United States possesses a better or more accessible forest laboratory.

Buildings to Be Constructed
To take full advantage of its native resources will require the construction of a field laboratory building for the use of both undergraduates and research workers. It will also be necessary to erect fire towers, make the area fire safe and gradually convert the tract from a wild wood to the highest type of managed forest producing the maximum amount of forest produce an acre per year.

Congressman Leavitt's new bill will then transfer the title from the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Agriculture to the State of Montana for the use and benefit of the School of Forestry. It is assumed that the new bill, however, does not include the Fort Missoula rifle range as did the original one and that there are other slight modifications.

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Notices

Applications for assistant minor sports managers must be handed to either Bob Hendon or Harry Adams before next Thursday. The application must be accompanied by a certificate of eligibility.

There will be a Bear Paw meeting in Room 107 of Main hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Important.
CLAGET SANDERS,
Chief Grizzly.

The Home Economics club will meet in the Natural science building Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A talk on the "History of Quilts" will be given by Glory Morin and Mary Wilkinson, both of Missoula. All members are requested to be present.
BETH MANIS,
President.

Any stray Greeks on the campus who would like to take an active part in the Rho Dammith Rho Varsity Vodyl act please get in touch with John Clancy at 3827 or 3741 immediately.
JOHN CLANCY,
BILL DAVENPORT.

Montana Masquers will meet Tuesday evening in the Little Theater at 7:15 o'clock.
CLIFTON HEMGREN,
President.

There will be an important meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall. All actives and pledges are urged to attend.
HERBERT VERHEEK,
President.

Officers and council of the Cercle du Chevalier de la Verendrye will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Arnoldson's home, 400 Grand street.

Seven Arts club will not meet this evening. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 16.

Phi Mu Epsilon will meet in Craig hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Freshmen Try Out For Debate Teams

Parker Will Choose Three Teams At Tryouts Wednesday Night

Tryouts for freshman debate teams will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 103 of the Library. All freshmen, both men and women, are asked to be on hand, as three teams will be chosen at that time.

Two men's teams for a dual debate with Montana State College at Bozeman will be chosen Wednesday night. A women's team which will debate a squad from the State Normal college at Dillon will be chosen also. The question to be used in freshman engagements is the same as that being used by the varsity: Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry.

Thomas H. Regan, '28, is the author of the short story "Waterloo a la Stan" which appears in the February issue of the Columbia magazine. This is the first story Regan, who graduated from the School of Journalism, has sold.

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New Ski Course Will Be Tried Out By Mountaineers

Local Skiing Enthusiasts Make Plans For Several Trips During Winter Season

Several trips mark the schedule of the Montana Mountaineers during the next two months of the skiing season. The excursions were outlined by the executive committee of the Mountaineers, meeting at the home of Craig L. Smith last Tuesday.

On February 14 the club will either hike or ski up the course of Johnson creek, an eight-mile round-trip. The leader will be Dr. C. B. Spohr.

Saturday, February 20, will be featured by a moonlight skiing outing over Mt. Jumbo, the north side of which is deemed the best slide within five miles of town by members of the club. This trip necessitates the climbing of Mt. Jumbo by foot and will be under the leadership of Mrs. Edward M. Little.

The following Sunday, February 21, the Mountaineers will take advantage of the new ski course discovered two weeks ago by Professor Hampton Snell and Dr. Edward M. Little of the State University.

Sunday, February 28, will find the outing organization attempting the difficult Marshall gulch run up the summit of Marshall mountain, under the leadership of Edward Little.

A good time for everyone is promised for Sunday, March 6, when the Mountaineers will undertake a scoop-shovel trip on Black Butte. Either a scoop-shovel or the seat of the pants may be used to make the slide down once the summit is reached.

"Pouring melted paraffin over the seat of the pants greatly improves their wearing and sliding qualities," Dr. Little advised. The sliders utilize an old logging trail about a thousand feet long. Helen Krebs will be the leader of the outing.

Dr. Freeman Daughters will lead a trip of the Mountaineers in a hike up Petty creek, south of Alberton on Sunday, March 13.

Concluding the schedule prepared by the executive committee is probably the most difficult trip of the itinerary, a skiing party over Mt. Stuart to Mosquito peak, near the Rattlesnake lakes. The round-trip is about fourteen miles. Full ski-harness is recommended for the trip by Clifford Walker, the leader.

Browsing Shelf--

P. O. Keeney Reviews Books Pertaining to Present Day Problems

Among the interesting books for "browsers" in the library are those dealing with social and economic problems of our present day life. Some of these are reviewed by P. O. Keeney, librarian.

Benda's "Treason of the Intellectuals" is particularly pertinent today when practically all of the great nations are emphasizing the virtue of nationalism. According to Benda the marriage of intellectuality and utilitarianism was a blow to mankind as the offspring of the union are warriors and tend to destroy intellect's raison d'etre, namely, universalism.

Dr. Flexner has occupied a position in the education world which should have given him a dispassionate view of the methods used. His "Universities" is a scintillating but prejudiced portrayal of our educational absurdities. Despite the bias his picture contains so many trustworthy reflections that it should be of value to any of us who consider our plan of education to be superior to the plans of other countries.

Langdon-Davies' "Man and His Universe" is a lucid presentation of the relation of science and religion. It is written with real gusto, but the author has not distorted historical facts in showing how man has come to be what he is today.

Notch's "King Mob" is a witty denunciation of recent day American life. One does not have to travel far by rail or auto or to read anything other than newspapers to see that Notch's statements approximate conditions that are common throughout our land.

Mack Byall, a student at Ohio State college, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

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BREVITIES

H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English, returned today from Seattle where he has been attending a meeting of the advisory board of the Moran schools for boys.

The advanced shorthand class is getting practical experience by taking dictation from several of the professors on the campus.

Virginia Warden, Great Falls, is a surgery patient at St. Patrick's hospital. She underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning.

Alec Cunningham spent several days at his home in Helena last week. He was accompanied back to Missoula by his mother, Mrs. H. A. Cunningham.

Packey Cooney, Eddie Astle, Betty Torrence and Martha Busey spent Sunday afternoon at the Cooney ranch skiing.

Smithy McNeill, Troy, received a broken cartilage in his nose during the 4 o'clock boxing class Wednesday. Alvy Cosper has been in the South hall infirmary for the past few days.

Lillian Maloney, '28, and Charles Rouse, '29, were recently married and

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are now living in Nome, Alaska. Rouse is a graduate of the School of Forestry.

Thirty-three women students were registered for the first session of the class in Girl Scout leadership yesterday. Olga Carlson is the instructor. Johnson Walkley, Plains, withdrew from school yesterday.

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