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The Montana Kaimin, February 23, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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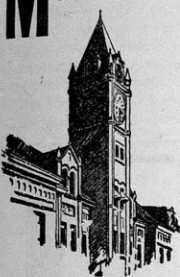
MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

VOLUME XXXI. No. 36

MONTANA USINGS



LAST something has pleased us. "Death Takes a Holiday" was in our opinion the best play that has been produced here for several years. As a whole the cast was well chosen, and the acting excellent. Lighting and setting assisted in making the production an unusual one for an amateur presentation. In fact, the improvement lent by such aids shows the handicap under which student actors and actresses must work in the Little Theater. Of course, they are only another group that works hard and well with inadequate facilities. But it's still too bad, and means that the Masquers are to be congratulated the more for their work in the past.

LAST year's advocate of snobbishness comes out this year with a claim that college girls dress more sloppily than their sisters. And a college president tells her students that they no longer create slang, but merely accept what has been handed down to them from a preceding generation. Assuming that both are right, although we see no reason for confining criticism to women, our query is: Why? Are college men and women so secure in the prestige that a degree gives that they think they needn't be discriminating in dress or speech; that they can—or think they can—get by on the strength of this prestige?

THERE may be two other reasons for this fault. It may be merely an indifference, a snobbishness really, that makes the student oblivious of the fact that there are others outside his small and approving clique whose opinions are after all worth something by reason of experience and maturity. Or it may be that the same conditions operate that delay in term papers and sometimes bring yellow slips. Perhaps, just perhaps, college students are too lazy to invent slang that is pungent enough to justify its existence, too indolent to care about their appearance.

FOR two hours we listened to an argument about the unwritten but supposedly very real censorship of college papers by administration officers. Among other things it was claimed that when there arose any plan where there might be conflict between the opinions of students and faculty members, only the side of the faculty is presented. This is probably true but there is something to be said for the paper. At Columbia university the Delta Kappa Epsilon house was closed by order of the dean of men. The views of the dean, the associate dean and the chapter's alumni representative on the council were all quoted in the newspaper story concerning the affair. And in the last paragraph appeared this sentence: "The students themselves declined to comment." Which explains why student comment on this campus and on others is not given as much publicity as that of the faculty—students will complain to each other about the things of which they disapprove, but when asked to make their statements public and permit themselves to be quoted, they are strangely silent.

THERE is a clock in the library reading room that not only goes, but keeps the correct time. The convocation yesterday was very good. The weather is delightful. We hear that Varsity Vodyl is going to be an unusually good one. Now that spring has come we don't have to ride on the busses any more. We promised not to say anything about Collegiana. We have only one term paper to write. We have gone through the winter without getting a cold. And for all these things we are duly thankful.

Grace Johnson, Harlowton, was let out of North hall infirmary Saturday.

Grant Raitt, Helena, is visiting his sister here for several days.

Alexander and Kelleher Leave Tonight to Debate Schools on Pacific Coast

Forensic Team Will Debate Eleven Times in Three States, Meeting Eight Schools on Longest Tour Taken by State University Speakers Since 1928

Grant Kelleher of Butte and Edward Alexander of Whitehall will leave tonight at 12 o'clock on a 2,000-mile forensic trip to the Pacific coast, in which they will visit eight schools in three states, engaging in 11 debates. This tour is the longest undertaken by the State University forensic department since 1928.

Garb Committee Is Named At Meeting of Junior Class

Members of the junior class met Tuesday afternoon in Room 206 of the Forestry building at 4:15 o'clock to discuss a date for the Junior Prom and appoint a junior garb committee. Vice president Virginia Connolly presided at the meeting. The date for the Prom was referred to President C. H. Clapp for approval and nothing definite concerning it has been announced. The junior garb committee as appointed consists of Michael Kennedy, chairman; Alice Taylor, Ruth Provost, Catherine Coe, Elmer Sheehan and Bob Schroeder. The committee will meet this week to discuss what garb will be selected.

Bitter Root Trip By Mountaineers Proves Success

Sixteen Members from Local Club Find Many Thrills on Two-day Skiing Journey

Sixteen persons made the skiing trip to the watershed of the Bitter Roots under the sponsorship of the Montana Mountaineers last Friday and Saturday.

The party left Missoula by train to East Portal. The members immediately undertook an exploring trip in the light of the full moon. At daybreak the party proceeded to St. Paul Pass, at the Idaho line, an elevation of 5,200 feet. From there the group divided into smaller skiing parties.

"It was a delightful sensation to ski in such snow," stated Dr. Edward M. Little of the Department of Physics faculty who acted as leader of the group. "The snow was ten to fifteen feet deep, which helped smooth out the bumps."

Mountaineers taking the trip were Edythe Hall, Hazel Swearingen, Harriet Linn, Craig Smith, Virgil Colvin, and Edward Little. Guests for the outing included Hampton Snell; Lincoln Landall, Brockton, Mass.; Peder Pederson, Cathlamet, Wash.; Hugo Wildschut, Los Angeles, Calif.; George Brooks, Mt. Shasta City, Calif.; Wallace Woods, Livingston; Jack Rimel, Missoula; E. C. Hawes, Bedford, Mass.; Millard Evenson, Whitefish. All of the party were students or professors at the State University.

"The number of guests is indeed gratifying," remarked Dr. Little. "We would like to see as many this next week-end when we make the Marshall Mountain trip. The outing will be made this Saturday unless there are enough requests to extend it into an overnight trip, in which case the start will be made Saturday noon, returning Sunday evening."

Those wishing to make the trip should get in touch with Dr. Little. Friday evening there will be a cafeteria supper at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock. Theodore Schoemaker, supervisor of the Lolo National forest, will speak of his experiences fighting forest fires last summer.

RIEDEL WILL DISCUSS "THE FUTURE OF ART"

"Eterpe" or "The Future of Art," by Lionel R. McColvin, will be discussed and interpreted by Professor C. H. Riedel at Colloquium this afternoon. This book is unusual in that it not only prophesies the outcome of present day drawing and painting, but also includes within its scope all phases of art. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to the meeting and the social half hour which precedes it in the Home Economics laboratory at 4:10 o'clock.

Colleges Honor First President In Bicentennial

C. G. Manning, Lewistown, Represents State University at George Washington Celebration

C. G. Manning, superintendent of the Lewistown city schools and principal of the Fergus county high school, represented the State University at the Bicentennial Convocation of George Washington university which was held in Constitution hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday evening.

Representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendent of the National association joined with the university founded in the District of Columbia in honoring George Washington and in the furtherance of his expressed hope.

George Washington university was founded in 1821 in promotion of the hope and project of the first president of the United States for a university located in the capital of the nation "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their education in all the branches of polite literature; in arts and sciences; in acquiring knowledge in the principles of politics and good government."

With Washington's desire in mind, John Quincy Adams, the secretary of state, and all other members of the cabinet, together with 32 members of Congress, contributed to the fund for the purchase of land and the development of the institution. Three years later when the first commencement was held, President Monroe headed the eminent company attending the exercises.

The School of Government, founded in 1898 as the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, is particularly in accord with Washington's desire for training at the national capital in "the principles of politics and good government." This school was the first in the country to offer training specifically for the foreign service. It was discontinued as a separate academic unit in 1910, and was re-established in 1928 as the School of Government under the endowment of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, as a memorial to "George Washington, the Mason."

REFUND RATES WILL BE LOWER ON HEALTH BILLS

Due to the epidemic of influenza during the past few weeks and the prevalence of sickness and operations so far this quarter, it is estimated that there will be only about a twenty per cent refund on health bills for the winter quarter.

Only three students were sent to the hospital yesterday. They are Joy Browning, Bill Davenport and Dorothy Taylor.

Groups Will Have Sentinel Pictures Taken Wednesday

Group pictures for the 1932 Sentinel will be continued Wednesday night of this week. The use of the women's gymnasium has been secured and the schedule will be run off at 15-minute intervals starting at 7:15 o'clock and running through until 9:30 o'clock.

The schedule for Wednesday is: W. A. A. 7:15 Masquers 7:30 Varsity Vodyl Committee 7:45 Press Club 8:00 Senior Committee 8:15 Junior Garb Committee 8:30 Sophomore Dance Committee 8:45 Freshman Dance Committee 9:00 Home Economics Club 9:15 Phi Lambda 9:30

Members of the groups are asked to notice closely the time allotted for their respective pictures and to be on time.

Seniors are asked to check the list of pictures that is posted in the Students' Store. Each should check to see if his name is correct or write his name in the space provided, if his name and picture have been omitted. All seniors should also make it a point to have their activity lists in before the first of the month. Any additions or corrections to the lists already turned in may be made by leaving the correction or addition at the Sentinel office or in the activity list box.

GIVES ADDRESS



President C. H. Clapp

Delta Sigma Rho May Give Charter To Debate Team

National Forensic Society Desires To Establish a Chapter On Campus

Darrell R. Parker, State University debate coach, received a letter recently from Henry L. Ewbank, national president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, expressing a desire to institute a chapter of that organization on the Montana campus.

Several years ago an effort was made to start a chapter here but the plan never was carried through. There was only one paid-up member and the effort died because of lack of proper support.

The main difficulty in organizing a chapter here is the financial question. The initiation fee is \$15, which includes a pin, a life subscription to the Gavel, the organization's publication, and \$2.50 as a fee to a traveling fund. Delta Sigma Rho is the strongest national forensic fraternity and has chapters at such institutions as Yale, Harvard, University of Pittsburgh, University of Wisconsin and other major colleges.

"The national president is very favorable toward instituting a chapter here at the present time," Mr. Parker said. "The present would be a very opportune time for starting a chapter which would mean a great deal to debate activities here. Funds also would be available for representation at national conventions, which would be an incentive to debaters and which would help put Montana debate activities on the map."

W. A. A. Members Sponsor Play Day

Women Athletes of State College Will Compete Here

The annual Play Day of the State University will be held March 5, when 10 all-around women athletes from Montana State college will compete with 10 stars here.

A swimming contest between the two groups is to be a feature of the day. The 20 girls will be equally divided into color groups irrespective of the school to which they belong.

Other features will be a basketball game, a volley ball game, tumbling and exhibitions in fencing and clogging by the State University women.

The visitors will be served lunch at noon and in the evening they will be the guests of the Women's Athletic association at Varsity Vodyl.

The expenses of the day are to be borne equally by the W. A. A. organizations of the two schools.

Influenza Prevents Holding of Meeting

Helen Gleason, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, has been notified of the indefinite postponement of the all-state conference on Child Development and Parental Education which was to be held at Pullman, Wash., February 26 and 27 under the direction of Dr. Esther McGinnis, field worker of the American Home Economic association of Washington, D. C. Miss Gleason stated the meeting was postponed because of the prevalence of influenza among the representatives who were to attend the conference.

Bill Rand, Bob Corkish, Bob and Mitchell Sheridan spent the week-end visiting in Butte.

President Clapp Speaks At Convocation Honoring Birth of First President

"George Washington, the Engineer" Is Topic of Address at First All-School Gathering of the Year; Songs By Glee Club And One-Act Play Complete Program

"One who had sympathy enough to know where to go without injury to others; who had scholarship enough to pick the best way to get there, and who had stamina enough to follow the trail he picked" was the characterization given George Washington by President C. H.

Band Will Sponsor Mixer After Bobcat-Grizzly Game

Saturday evening, following the Grizzly-Bobcat game, the State University Band is sponsoring a student mixer. This is the fourth annual mixer the band will have put over. Last year, the mixer was held the evening following the Gonzaga-Grizzly football game in November, 1930. A charge of 25 cents will be made for each individual attending, and it is a strictly no-date affair. Music will be furnished by George Bovingdon's orchestra. This is the band's biggest event of the school year and the only way the organization has to raise money for uniforms, equipment and music, and to defray expenses of the annual trip.

Students Make Survey of Prices In Local Stores

Comparison Is Made Between Prices Charged Last Year and This Year

Students in the School of Business Administration made a study in Missoula in January, 1931, of 143 items commonly sold in grocery stores. Prices were secured in person and a careful check was made to make certain that these were the prices generally charged.

This schedule was obtained from 10 stores. Three stores were chain stores (one extending service but operating on a non-service basis mainly), three were small neighborhood stores and four were the largest independent stores in the city (one operating on a non-service basis). The ten prices for each item were averaged and the result obtained was used as the price for that commodity.

Prices were secured for the identical 143 items during the same month this year and the same stores were used. During the year there was no change in the service offered by the stores. The average price for each commodity was obtained exactly as was done in 1931. It was found that prices on these groceries were 9.4 per cent lower in January, 1932, than in January, 1931. The commodities which have fallen most are navy beans, lard and canned corn. Of 23 commodities there was an increase in price over January, 1931. Three commodities had raised over 10 per cent. The items in which there has been a price increase are cabbage, celery, canned green beans and many brands of soap.

The statistical method employed was to find what per cent the 1932 average price was of the corresponding 1931 price for each of the 143 items. The average of the 143 per cents was 90.6. Hence the conclusion that prices were 9.4 per cent lower. This is one of the standard forms for computing index numbers. The statistical work was done under the supervision of Professor A. S. Merrill of the Department of Mathematics.

ARNOLSON ENTERTAINS FRENCH CLASS TONIGHT

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, associate professor of French, will entertain the 9 o'clock section of her 15a class at her home on 400 Grand street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A one-act play is to be presented by Eleanor McDonald and Raymond Krause, and the group will later sing songs and play French phonograph records.

The object is to have the plays studied piecemeal in class performed in a suitable setting. This is the first of a series of four entertainments which Mrs. Arnoldson expects to give for her classes.

Clapp at the convocation held yesterday, Washington's birthday, in Main hall auditorium at 11 o'clock. President Clapp stressed the qualities of efficiency and management found in Washington in a talk entitled, "George Washington, the Engineer."

Other features of the convocation included two numbers by the men's glee club and a one-act play. After the singing of two stanzas of America by the whole assemblage, the men's glee club gave "Land of Mine," by MacDermott, and the "Star Spangled Banner," under the direction of DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music.

One-Act Play

"God Winks," by Catherine Burgess, the one-act play sponsored by the Masquers, concluded the first convocation to be held this year. Eugene Hunton, Missoula, played the part of Mr. Gower, the old man who had a cup and saucer once used by George Washington when the Gower family had entertained him at tea. Evelyn Blesser, Missoula, played Margaret Gower, the daughter-in-law who attempted to get the cup and saucer to sell. Jane, the Irish housekeeper who saved the relics by substituting others, was played by Ruth Bernier, Helena. Charles Remington, Belt, took the part of Clyde Ranson, an antique dealer who was attempting to obtain the cup and saucer for a museum. The play was directed by Julia Patten, Columbus.

Yesterday's convocation, the first since one held March 10, 1931, opened officially the celebration on this campus of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The program was arranged by E. E. Bennett, chairman; M. J. Elrod and Rufus A. Coleman.

Further Celebration

Further observance of the Washington Bicentennial celebration has been arranged for Arbor Day when an elm dedicated to Washington will be planted.

The nine-month period of celebrating was made possible by a resolution of the Congress of the United States and is being directed by a national commission appointed by that body. Auxiliary commissions in each state, city, organization and educational institution are co-operating with the national commission.

Fashion experts have decreed that the most popular color combinations for spring and summer will be red, white and blue to help in the celebration. Houses manufacturing colonial furnishings are arranging for an extra supply to take care of the increased interest in Washington and colonial styles.

The birthplace of George Washington, near Pope's Creek, Westmoreland county, Virginia, was open to the public as a national shrine yesterday. The farm house after a century and a half of neglect has been rebuilt as nearly as possible to its original condition, by the Wakefield National Memorial association aided by the Federal government. The house has been constructed of handmade bricks of clay taken from the identical field from which the original material came.

Art Room Exhibits Scenes of Rockies

Replacing the exhibition of Mary Kirkwood, scenic photographs of the Rocky mountains will be placed on exhibit in the art room of Main hall today.

These photographs, which were taken over a period of years by Dr. Freeman Daughters, Dean of the School of Education, include scenic spots of the Rocky Mountain area from Canada to California.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock Dr. Daughters will give a travelogue lecture in the art room concerning the views shown in this exhibit. Students and townspeople are invited to attend the lecture and view the exhibit.

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THOMAS E. MOONEY

EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER

BUSINESS MANAGER



THE U D D L E

I don't like sweet lies
About blondes or brunettes with blue
eyes.

My heart continues to beat just the
same

When I read poems so terribly lame.
I have decided that this is the time
To put my sentiments into rhyme.

I like a man with a smooth, sweet line
That is neither too weak nor still too
fine.

I like a man with curly hair,
It mustn't be dark nor yet too fair.
He needn't have a car, swell clothes
or pins.

Just a forgiving heart for all my sins.
He can drink and smoke and swear;
In my own code, all of this is fair.

Yet what he does, I may do, too.
The double standard is not for me and
you.

Now, do you think, after reading my
views

That you should jump to all my cues?
Do you still think I'm the girl for
you?

If you do, dear, then I do, too.

And the poem (at the top of the col-
umn) announces officially that Uncle
Hud has turned his duties over to one
of the senior women he recommended
a few weeks ago.

We have been given special permis-
sion to say that the chinkook has
opened the Spring Handicap on this
campus.

At this time, freshmen women who
have not been wasting the last six
months, will wheel into the race to
show the senior women that it isn't
the proper use of the word who nor
yet the faculty of sitting down or
standing up at exactly the right
moment that appeals to college men
looking for a landing site for a pin
which has become too heavy a weight
for a manly chest.

Although the majority of women
don't need it, it gives us a worldly
feeling to be in a position to give
advice, so we will proceed to please
ourselves.

Wistful eyes and a trilly voice will
usually get the result that a longing
glance at a pin will frighten away
every time.

It may be old, but the innocence
stuff mows them down. A convinc-
ingly cynical attitude is every man's ideal
for himself but a rather vague knowl-
edge of the coarser side of life seems
desirable in women.

There is no real reason for ruining
our own future success by seeming to
laugh at that beautiful tradition—
campus love—but we'll add one clinch-
er. Tell him that you are afraid that
hanging the pin will spoil the true
beauty of your affair and make it the
shallow thing that pin hangings usu-
ally are. You won't be able to fight
him off.

We have been waiting for a long
time to air our views on the educated
man and this is an admirable oppor-
tunity. Before we carry on, let us say
that he is not necessarily a senior.

He can call at seven and make you
feel that it is just as much all right
as though he had called two weeks
before.

His conversation does not center
around beer and the possibilities of
spring.

He accomplishes more with silence
than with words. He seldom tells
jokes.

His attitude toward women is nei-
ther deliberately sophisticated nor subtle
although he gives an impression that
he may be both if he wishes.

He is meticulously polite in an in-
different manner which infers that to
be otherwise is entirely the fault of
the offender's background and neither
to be noticed nor pitied.

He recognizes merit in literature
and music but he makes no attempt
to force this information about him-
self upon anyone else. He has prob-
ably read the book of the month but
does not mention it at every possible
opportunity.

We must admit that we know very
few educated men and anyhow, if we

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 26

Alpha Tau Omega Haunted House Party
Kappa Sigma Dance
Phi Delta Theta Fireside
Sigma Chi Fireside
Sigma Nu Fireside

Saturday, February 27

Band Dance

North Hall

Mary Ellen Bielenberg of Deer
Lodge, accompanied by her mother,
visited Miss Ann Anderson Sunday.

Grace Thompson of Hamilton was
Jean Gordon's guest over the week-
end.

Mrs. Stevenson of Plains spent the
week-end with her daughter, Jane, at
North Hall.

Mary Hobbs left for her home in
Butte Sunday afternoon.

Nine residents of North hall were at
their homes over the week-end. They
are Florence Harrington, Viola St.
George, Ann McLanahan and Marie
McDonald, Butte; Virginia Tait, White-
hall; Kathryn Mason, Helena; Delmore
Sannon, Anaconda, and Kathryn de-
Mers, Arlee, who had Esther Strauss as
her guest.

Sara Cooney had Victoria Cooney as
her Sunday dinner guest.

Lovira Hart was Margaret A. John-
son's dinner guest on Sunday.

Helen Everett was the Sunday din-
ner guest of Ellen Shields.

Anne Platt was Mrs. Theodore
Brantley's guest for dinner Sunday.

Edith Watkins had Isabelle Spitzer
as her guest at dinner Sunday.

Ruth Gillespie was the Sunday din-
ner guest of her sister, Harriet.

Rogetta Perry was Evelyn Juel's
dinner guest Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Rachael
Spafford were Emma Bole of Bozeman,
Martha Kimball, Helen Schroeder and
Betty Bolinger of Bozeman.

Jean Gordon had Grace Thompson
for Saturday dinner guest.

Corbin Hall

Blanche Fletcher went to her home
in Superior for the week-end.

Emma Bole of Bozeman who at-
tended the State University last year,
and Betty Bolinger, also of Bozeman,
were week-end guests at Corbin hall.

Gladys Avery had Marcia Shellen-
barger as her guest at her home in
Anaconda over the week-end.

Mary Castles spent the week-end at
her home in Superior.

Geraldine Ede, Polson, spent the
week-end with her parents.

Frances Kingsbury, Sheila Brown
and Mary Katherine Rand were at
their homes in Butte Saturday and
Sunday.

Mrs. Noland was Mrs. Frank Turn-
er's guest at dinner Friday night.

Rhea Wayne had Claudia McQueen
as her guest at lunch Friday.

Marguerite Lauder was the Sunday
dinner guest of Imogene Claybaugh.

Claudia McQueen was Virginia Wat-
land's guest for dinner Sunday.

North Hall Tea

North hall held its third and last
tea of the winter quarter series Sun-
day afternoon with an attendance of
120 guests. Music was played through-
out the afternoon by George Bovin-
don and Nat Allen. Decorations
consisted of vari-colored balloons
floating from the hanging lamps. Rhea
Dobner of Missoula and Catherine
Cesar of Corvallis, seniors in the De-
partment of Home Economics, were
managers of the kitchen and dining
room. Faculty assistants at the tea
were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard,
Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Prof.
and Mrs. E. F. A. Carey, Dean and
Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Winnifred
Feighner.

Tate-Parker

The engagement of Mary Clara Tate
of Hamilton to Darrell R. Parker was
announced by Miss Tate's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Tate, last Sunday at
an announcement dinner given by Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace McCrackin in honor
of the engaged couple at the Mc-
Crackin home in Hamilton.

Miss Tate returned to Hamilton a
few months ago from North Carolina
after 14 years absence. She has been
identified with musical circles in
Hamilton and Missoula since her re-
turn as she is an accomplished pianist.
Her early education was received in
Hamilton and during her years in
North Carolina she attended Fash-
fern Preparatory school at Hender-
sonville and was graduated from the
North Carolina college for women in
1929. Last June she was graduated
from the New England Conservatory
of Music in Boston.

Mr. Parker has been a member of
like someone, we don't know whether
he is educated or not.

We must stop because we are leav-
ing early to make sure of a good seat
for the Olympic games but before we
go, did you like "Death Takes a Hol-
iday"? We did.

the faculty of the English department
of the State University since Septem-
ber, 1930, as instructor in public speak-
ing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. J. Parker of Phoenix, Ariz., and a
graduate of Stanford university where
he obtained both his A.B. and M.A.
degrees. He is a member of Phi Sigma
Kappa fraternity.

South Hall Dance

South hall residents were hosts at
a costume dance held Saturday eve-
ning. Chaperons for the occasion
were: Elvira Hawkins, Dean and Mrs.
J. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Oakes. Music was furnished by Bob
Leslie and his orchestra.

Delta Sigma Lambda Initiation

Delta Sigma Lambda held initiation
Sunday for Vernon Almich, Living-
ston; Albert Heller, Twin Bridges;
Alan Odden, Dutton; James West,
Missoula, and Norman Walker, Ronan.

Sigma Chi Initiation

Sigma Chi held formal initiation
Sunday morning for Ernest Holmes,
Gaylord Barnhill, Randolph Jacobs
and Jack Rochester, Missoula; Cregg
Coughlin, William Youlton, Butte;
Eddie J. Flasted, Baker; George Haff-
man, Fresno, Calif.; Charles Flann-
igan, Great Falls; James J. Jones,
Bemidji, Minn.; Ted Goodwin, Yel-
lowstone Park, and Tevis Hoblett,
Florence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at
a formal pledge dance Saturday eve-
ning in the Elk's temple. The hall was
decorated with vari-colored balloons
and the programs were symbolic of
the pledge pins being made of dark
blue suede with a lighter blue sigma
in the center. Music was furnished
by Mope Dickinson's orchestra and
punch was served. Chaperons were
Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leapheart, Mrs.
R. J. Maxey, Dean and Mrs. R. H.
Jesse and Mary Elrod Ferguson. About
sixty couples were present.

Sigma Chi Party

Sigma Chi entertained at a theater
party Friday night. The party at-
tended "Death Takes a Holiday,"
which was presented at the Fox-Wilma
theater by the Montana Masquers. Fol-
lowing the play the guests were enter-
tained at a fireside at the chapter
house where music was furnished by
Richard O'Malley, Walter Dean and
Andy Anderson. Refreshments were
served to about forty couples.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Ball

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at
their Installation Ball Saturday eve-
ning in the Masonic Temple ballroom.
Music was furnished by Nat Allen and
his orchestra. Chaperons were Dean
and Mrs. R. C. Line, and Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Ramskill.

Mrs. C. H. Rittenour of Plains is a
guest of Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman
for several days. She is also visiting
her son, Tevis Hoblett, at South hall.

Wilbur F. Sanders and Tom Bonner,
Butte, were guests at the Sigma Phi
Epsilon house over the week-end.

Mrs. James Dunn, Deer Lodge, was
a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house,
visiting her daughter, Kathleen.

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Jones were Sun-
day dinner guests at the Alpha Chi
Omega house.

Caroline McDaniels of Butte was the
house guest of Lina Greene over the
week-end.

Marjorie Dickinson, '31, spent the
past week in Missoula visiting her
parents.

Leonard Schulz, Jennings Mayland,
Lynot Horan, Bob Arnot and Marie
Matthews were Sunday dinner guests
at the Alpha Phi house.

Bus Graham, '29, was a guest of
Sigma Phi Epsilon over the week-end.
He has just recovered from an ap-
pendicitis operation which was per-
formed at St. Patrick's hospital.

Bud Grover, '31, was a visitor in Mis-
soula over the week-end.

Margaret Raitt and her brother,
Grant of Helena, were guests at the
Alpha Phi house Monday for luncheon.

Reverend Jesse Bunch was a dinner
guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house
last night where he spoke on "A Stu-
dent Looks at Christianity."

Robert Taylor was a Sunday dinner
guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.
Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma
Alpha Epsilon house were Mrs. B. A.
Benton of Butte, Margaret Gaines,
Martha Prentice, Geraldine Cneval,
Butte and Teddy McMahon, Butte.

Neill Brown, Livingston and Tom
Bonner, Butte were week-end guests of

Gordon Brown at the Sigma Alpha
Epsilon house.

The Minerva club, consisting of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers, wives
and sisters, entertained at a bridge
party Saturday night at the chapter
house. About fifty couples were pres-
ent. Refreshments were served.

Beth Manis was a dinner guest at
South hall Saturday night.

Mrs. C. A. Bernier of Helena spent
the week-end as a guest of her daugh-
ter, Ruth.

George Allen and Dean Brown of
Livingston are house guests at the
Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Harp Kilroy, Butte, and Jack Doh-
erty, '31, Anaconda, were guests at the
Sigma Chi house during the week-end.

Bill Smith, '29, was a guest in Mis-
soula over the week-end.

John Freund was a luncheon guest
at the Alpha Tau Omega house Mon-
day.

Week-end guests at the Kappa
Kappa Gamma house included Teddy
McMahon, Caroline McDaniels, Ger-
aldine Cneval, Rosemary Gillie, Ruth
Russell, Butte; Patricia Torrance, '31,
who is in charge of the laboratory at
Warm Springs; Eleanor McArthur,
'30, who is teaching in Alberton, and
Boone Rossiter, '30, who is teaching
in St. Maries, Idaho.

Gladys and Margaret Price, both
graduates of the State University, vi-
sited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.
Price over the week-end. Margaret is
teaching school in Big Sandy and
Gladys is teaching in St. Maries, Idaho.

Delta Sigma Lambda held formal
initiation for George Koyl, Kalispell,
Monday evening.

Best Circulators...

Popular Novels on Browning
Shelf Are in Demand With
Student Book Lovers

Spring cleaning has occupied the
sponsors of the Browning Shelf. All
those books which, according to their
records, have not circulated this
quarter are being weeded out and
replaced with new books, most of
which concern philosophy. Two of the
best known are Russell's "Scientific
Outlook," and Elles' "Fountain of
Life."

The best circulating book on the
shelf for this quarter was Eugene
O'Neill's "Dynamo." The next most
popular books, all of which are novels,
are Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey,"
Wolf's "Orlando," Hardy's "Return of
the Native," Hemingway's "Farewell
to Arms," and Lawrence's "Son and
Lovers."

Other books with popular circula-
tion included "Preface to Morals," by
Walter Lippmann, Marshak's "New
Russia's Primer," O'Neill's "Mourning
Becomes Electra," Ostenson's "Wild
Geese" and Maugham's "Of Human
Bondage."

Emily Mills spent the week-end at
her home in Hamilton.

Professional Directory

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One of the outstanding triumphs in
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French Group Plans Patriotic Program

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, member of
the Bicentennial committee for Silver
Bow county, will address the Cercle
du Chevalier de la Verendrye at a
special Washington's Day program
Thursday night, February 25, at 7:30
o'clock. The meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Martha Turner-High in
the Randall apartments.

The program will include French
patriotic songs, the Cercle chorus;
notes on Washington and France,
Evelyn Blaeser; "George Washington,"
Dr. Sternheim. Mrs. Arnoldson will
exhibit pictures taken of the United
States building, which was a reproduc-
tion of Mount Vernon during the Pan-
Colonial Exposition, and also unusual
pictures of George Washington.



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Catfish

EVERY tank of fish that goes to the city markets from New Eng-
land contains a catfish. There is a reason. Catfish are the Peck's
Bad Boys to the piscatorial domain. They can never keep still;
they are continually stirring up the water and everything in it. Con-
sequently, one catfish in a tank full of other fish must have a glorious
time keeping his fellows on the move. That's his job, anyway. He
prevents the cargo from tucking their fins under them and settling
down for a nice long ride to the market where, if it were not for the
disturber of their quietude, they would arrive in a somewhat flabby
condition.

There are also human catfish. They are not always pleasant to have
around but nevertheless we are inclined to believe this would be a
somewhat stagnant world if it were not for them. They were prob-
ably off busy somewhere else when the slogan "Let George do it"
came into being. No doubt, however, they had several fins in creating
"Do it now" and "Get a move on."

We may not like some of their methods. We would much prefer
to fold our arms in slumber and forget about them but we can't do
it when we're being punched in the ribs and told to "get going."

Human catfish serve a valuable purpose—they are the tonic we
need to make us progress—individually and as a community.

Boxing Enthusiasts See Fast Action in Annual Elimination Tournament

Amateur Pugilists Show Fine Sportsmanship in Bouts; James Brown Wins Decision from E. Goodacre in Finals for Lightweight Division and Meets Stratton on March 2

Boxers mixed jabs, body punches and haymakers in an attempt to win by a knockout; wrestlers groaned and grunted as they applied their torture holds; fencers parried and thrust to reach the semi-finals in foils in the M club elimination tournament. One set of finals in eliminations has been decided in both boxing and wrestling while four fencers will contest the right to enter the tournament finals tomorrow.

Boxing enthusiasts saw lots of fast action and many hard punches given and taken, particularly in the 4 o'clock section yesterday. Boxers acquitted themselves in a manner complimentary to any professional and showed an unrivalled sportsmanship after the decisions were made.

Smalley-Henningsen Fight Fast
Ray Smalley battled Rex Henningsen two rounds on even terms. Henningsen had the edge over Smalley in the first round but the second was as undeniably Smalley's as was the first Henningsen's. The decision went to Henningsen by virtue of the showing he made in the first round. The fight was in the welterweight class. Both boys took plenty and showed they were able to withstand the assaults of the other. Body punches, heretofore comparatively unused, were used to an advantage by both. The fight offered more real thrills than any other so far fought in eliminations.

In the junior-welterweight class, Huppe and Coughlin fought two vicious rounds packed with thrills. Huppe took the more aggressive side in the latter half of the second round to win the decision. Punches were closely guarded and advantage was taken of each opening. The bout was second only to the Smalley-Henningsen fray in offering thrills.

Many Bouts Run Off
Al Root stopped Bob Davidson in two rounds to progress in the heavy-weight class. Hard hitting featured the bout. Other winners Monday afternoon were J. Sullivan who defeated Jenkins and R. Jones who won from Lambert. The first was in the light-heavyweight class, while the latter was in the junior-welterweight division.

Five bouts were fought Friday afternoon. Whittinghill took the fight from Johnson in the lightweight class to win the judges' votes. Zadra lost to Hague in the junior-welterweight division. Heavyweights Amundsen and Reynolds mixed gloves for two rounds. The former was given the decision. Fallman fought Gilboe for two rounds in the middleweight class. Fallman was adjudged the better of the two. B. Veeder, runner-up in the bantamweight division last year, was given the decision over Elsethagen.

Lightweight Finals Decided
James Brown battled E. Goodacre in the Friday morning class to decide the lightweight elimination finals. Brown won by a technical knockout. He will fight Scotty Stratton in that weight in the M club tournament.

No bouts were fought in the morning section yesterday because of the convocation at 11 o'clock.

Wrestling Began Friday
Wrestling eliminations were started last Friday in the 4 o'clock class. John Schulz grappled with Ralph Gilham in the 165-pound class. The mat-men struggled for 1 minute 25 seconds until Schulz pulled Gilham into a head scissors when he applied the finishing touch by using the wristlock. Schulz will go into the M club tournament opposed by the winner of the Markin-Myers contest. In the 175-pound division Leonard Kukka opposed Carpenter. The later, after squirming out of a headlock several times, was finally downed after 1 minute 45 seconds with a headlock and arm-bar.

George Brooks took the mat against Fred Benson, winner of the 135-pound class last year. Benson has dropped ten pounds this year to wrestle in the 125-pound weight and still defend his title in the weight above. This match was in the lighter weight. Both started the match cautiously but Benson soon had the edge over Brooks. Benson was tapped after 3 minutes 50 seconds to win by applying the headlock and arm-bar.

Veterans Will Defend Titles
Five of last year's wrestling title holders will defend their titles this year. Johnson is defending his in the 115-pound weight. Sheridan will defend his title for the third time in the 125-pound class. Benson, having cut down 10 pounds, will defend his title besides wrestling in the weight below 135 pounds. Cooney, holder of the 145-pound title, will defend his crown again this year. Angie Vidro, inter-collegiate heavyweight champion, is working out in preparation for defending his title.

Quarter finals were completed yesterday in foils. F. LeSage will cross foils with David Smith while R. F.

Sporty Vents

This week-end will complete the basketball season for the Grizzlies and will turn the attention of sports fans to track and field events. The Grizzlies are already doing outdoor work in the middle distances, with quite an imposing array of runners.

Among the fresh-air fiends now doing their roadwork are Bills, Benson, Blakeslee, Carroll, Covington, Hair, Johnson, Loftsgaarden, O'Neill, Roe, Smalley, Stearns, Taylor, Tweto, Watson, J. White, R. White and Wickware. Steensland and Erickson are expected to join this group as soon as basketball season releases them.

Out-of-Bounds
Tomorrow comes the intramural swimming meet. The following events will be splashed off—we hope in record time: 40-yard and 100-yard free style; 220 yard back stroke; 100-yard breast stroke; plunge for distance; diving, and 100-yard relay (inter-class).

The Utes maintained their battle for top honors in the western division of the Rocky Mountain conference race, defeating the Utah Aggies 42-40. This puts them two games in the lead.

The Wyoming Cowboys show no signs of giving up their title of not having lost a game this season. They took the Colorado Aggies 25-20 and kept the eastern division championship.

Personals
Hubert Zempke, Missoula high school boxer, went to Butte yesterday to take part in the state amateur boxing tournament as a welterweight. Del Fontaine and California Linn, both Missoula lads, will also take part in the tourney. Linn, 15 years old, is classed as an equal with anyone his weight in the state.

Russell Peterson, one of Coach Stewart's hopes in the discus and weight events, is also doing outdoor roadwork with the distance men.

There is a chance that Walter Custer, stellar pole vaulter, who withdrew this quarter from the University of Washington, may enter the State University of Montana spring quarter. He will have to do frosh vaulting this season, but next year, if he stays, he will be a sure point getter in his event.

Rebours
Some interesting things discovered in sports: There are 85 different kinds of wax used on skis, according to weather conditions; they are selected through a smelling process. Records in both field and track events which have stood in some cases a quarter of a century, have been broken within the past five years, and are still being broken. Are modern athletes superior because of stricter training? A daredevil on skis, hooked on behind an automobile at Lake Placid and with the aid of a pair of wings attached to his arms, took off, soared along ten feet above the lake and then when released went up about 25 feet and took a nose-dive. He was unhurt.

terly will fence with J. Houston. The two winners in these semi-finals will go into the M club tournament.

Sabre Contests Undecided
It has not yet been decided whether or not sabre contests will be run off in the M club finals. If it is decided upon in the affirmative, H. Nelson will probably oppose K. Spaulding, according to Wallace Hannah, fencing instructor.

All matches thus far have been run off very efficiently and the instructors are to be commended on the manner in which they have matched the contestants. Eliminations should be finished by Friday so that contestants will have a breathing spell before the finals on March 3.

RAY BOOTHE



Ray Boothe, rangy State College center and second high scorer for the Bobcats in their conference, is one of the Blue and Gold scoring threats as well as a hard-working floorman.

Cubs Capture Two Victories This Week-end

Freshman Team Defeats Missoula County High School and Polson Teams

Running its winning streak to eight games, the State University Cub basketball team won two games over the week-end.

Catching the Missoula County high school quint off guard the first quarter, the freshmen ran up a score of 11-0 before their opponents had a chance to tally. The final score of the game in the high school gymnasium Friday evening was 26 to 13 in favor of the Cubs.

In the first quarter the accurate shooting of Albert Heller, center, from Twin Bridges, netted the Cubs their first seven points. William Hileman, Whitefish, and Jimmy Brown, Butte, then contributed a basket apiece to give the Cubs their 11-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Missoula Scores
In the second quarter, Missoula scored four points while the Cubs tallied six to make the score 17-4 at half time.

In the third period, Coach A. J. Lewandowski ran in a substitute Cub team. During this period the Cubs scored only one point. Missoula made one basket during the period to make the score 18 to 6 at the end of the third period.

In the fourth period the regular Cub team returned and due to the accurate shooting of Heller and Hileman, scored eight more points. Missoula made seven the last quarter.

Polson Game
Saturday evening the freshmen team defeated the Boettcher Hardware team of Polson, 32 to 31, in the closest game the Cubs have played this season. The contest was at Polson.

The game was close all the way, with the Cubs never more than four points ahead at any time. With but a minute to play in the last quarter, Polson players tied the score and then made another basket to put them ahead, 31 to 29. Jimmy Brown broke through the Boettcher team defense to tally and again tie the score. With 15 seconds left in the game Albert Heller, Cub center, was fouled while attempting to shoot. He converted one of the shots as the final gun was fired, to win the game for the Cubs.

Heller was high point man with 19 points. Boettcher and F. Retz of Polson led the losers in scoring with 10 points each.

The box score for the Cub-Missoula game is:

Cubs (26)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Brown, lf	2	0	2	4
Hileman, rf	4	0	3	8
Heller, c	6	1	1	13
Rhinehart, lg	0	0	0	0
Emery, rg	0	0	2	0
Holmes, lf	0	1	0	1
Missoula (13)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Lundy, lf	1	0	0	2
Muller, rf	2	1	0	5
Neubauer, c	1	1	0	3
Christian, lg	1	1	2	3
Chidley, rg	0	0	3	0

Cub substitutions: Frisbie, Peete, Quansstrom, Schmoll, Lacklen, Flanagan and Maury. Missoula substitutions: Bryan and McQuarrie.

The box score of the game is:

Cubs (32)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Brown, lf	2	0	2	4
Hileman, rf	4	1	3	9
Heller, c	9	1	0	19
Rhinehart, lg	0	0	2	0
Emery, rg	0	0	1	0
Boettcher (31)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
F. Retz, lf	5	0	0	10
E. Retz, rf	0	1	1	1
Claumont, c	2	4	2	8
Lindsay, lg	0	0	2	0
Boettcher, rg	4	2	1	10
Grenier, lf	1	0	1	2

Swimmers Compete For Aquatic Records

Winners of Events Will Represent State University in Bozeman

Winners of the different events at the intramural swimming meet tomorrow afternoon in the State University tank will take part in the minor sports meet at Bozeman on March 5.

The meet tomorrow will be open to all State University students and faculty members who care to go.

Any State University man who wishes to enter the meet may take part in the tryouts for a chance to go to the meet at Bozeman.

The order of events for tomorrow's meet are: 40-yard free style; 100-yard breast stroke; exhibition performance by Bob Cooney, swimming instructor; 100-yard free style; plunge for distance; 100-yard back stroke; diving; 220-yard free style, and 160-yard inter-class free style relay.

DELTA PSI KAPPA WILL GIVE ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary physical education fraternity, will give a public exhibition of clogging, folk dancing, tumbling, natural dancing and fencing at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, March 1, in the women's gymnasium.

An intramural volleyball game, as well as the last basketball game between the sophomore and senior teams in the women's intramural league will be played.

Admission of 25 cents will be charged.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Lawyers Pull Into First Place Tie After Defeating Bombers

Taking the lead in the second half, the Lawyers upset predictions and the Business Ad Bombers in one operation. The 26-24 victory gave the Barristers a tie for first place and sent the statisticians into hysterics.

Ability to plop the ball through the ring from outlandish angles shoved the Lawyers temporarily in the lead in the second half after trailing, 15-11, as the first canto ended. The score was tied several times during the second half, but rapid-fire passes gave the Lawyer marksmen their opportunity. Gilboe grabbed the score point crown with 11 points for the Bombers. Loftsgaarden slammed in nine points, most of them from the corners.

Both teams are tied in the lead with three won and one lost.

Tonight the Journalists will trot out their basketball team in an attempt to get up into the blue book of the .500 percentage class. Their intended victims are the Pharmacists. On paper the Pharmacists should cop the game as they have defeated the Foresters and Lawyers who have given the Newsmen their two defeats.

In the nighttime, the School of Law boys are listed as being capable of taking their opponents from the big house—the School of Forestry. After a brilliant start against the Journalists and the Arts and Science quintet, the lumbermen have sagged and at present have a record of two won and two lost.

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WALLY WENDT



Accurate of eye and fleet of foot, Wendt of Great Falls, will be at forward for the Bobcats when they end the Grizzlies' season here February 26 and 27.

Skarie Cuts Wrist In Knife Accident

In a friendly struggle to gain possession of a large knife, Eugene Skarie of Froid, a freshman, suffered a deep gash on his left wrist Friday noon, and as a result is now a patient in St. Patrick's hospital.

Skarie was scuffling with Bryan Hewson, another South hall student, attempting to gain possession of the knife. Hewson started to throw the knife to a table just as Skarie thrust his arm forward, inflicting a circular gash around the thumb in front of the wrist and severing two main arteries and several tendons. A tourniquet was applied to stop the flow of blood and the injured youth was rushed to the hospital.

Dr. J. F. S. Marshall and Dr. J. T. Holmes, who attended the injury, said that he will probably retain the use of his hand, although the number of tendons severed makes the wound a dangerous one, and an operation will probably be necessary.

Steve Rogers spent the week-end at Helena.

Jay Kurtz spent the week-end in Hamilton visiting with his parents.

Mary Martin spent the week-end at her home in Anaconda.

Howard Hazelbaker Bowls High Score

Sigma Chi Continues To Hold Lead In Bowling Tournament

Sigma Chi continued to lead the interfraternity bowling league by winning three games from Phi Delta Theta Saturday at the Idle Hour alleys. Sigma Alpha Epsilon climbed into second place by winning three games from Sigma Nu No. 2 team.

Howard Hazelbaker, Kansas City, Mo., of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, was high single-game scorer with 202 points and high three-game scorer with 596 points. Harold Dean, Plains, of the same team was second three-game high scorer with 551 points.

Results of Saturday's games were: Sigma Chi pushed Phi Delta Theta into the cellar by winning three from them, while Kappa Sigma, who had shared the cellar with Phi Delta Theta last week, won two games out of three from Sigma Nu No. 1 team. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won three games from Sigma Nu No. 2 team.

League standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi	13	5	.710
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10	8	.540
Sigma Nu No. 1	9	9	.500
Sigma Nu No. 2	9	9	.500
Kappa Sigma	8	10	.460
Phi Delta Theta	5	13	.290

Women Play Three Tournament Games

Three games were played last night in the first part of the basketball tournament in the women's gymnasium. The Senior team carried off the honors by winning from the Juniors with a final score of 36 to 20. The Sophomore first team won from the Freshman first team with a score of 32 to 20, and the Freshman second team beat the Sophomore second team by a score of 12 to 4.

Ellen Galusha, William Clark, Felicia McLemore, Harold Anderson, Norral Whittinghill, John Erickson and Albert Roberts spent the week-end visiting at their homes in Helena.

Word has been received on the campus from Ted Helverson, '25, who has a drug store in Chicago on the corner of State and Madison streets, "the world's busiest corner."

Five Teams Enter In Church League

Inter-church basketball starts next Tuesday in the men's gymnasium with five teams entered in competition for the inter-church pennant.

The five teams entered in the race for the championship represent the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Catholic, Congregational and Methodist churches.

The managers for the five teams are: Presbyterian, Fred Benson, Whitepine; Catholic, George Boileau, Milltown; Methodist, Myron Johnson, Scooby; Congregational, Wilbur Chapin, Hamilton. A manager has not as yet been appointed for the Episcopal team.

The schedule of the inter-church league games will be in Friday's Kaimin.

MUSIC SOCIETY HOLDS CARD PARTY SATURDAY

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music society, entertained some of the majors and minors in the School of Music at a card party Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Alpha Phi house.

Both pledges and actives assisted in the afternoon's entertainment to which the alumni were also invited.

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Montana Kaimin

Clapp Returns From Final Alumni Organization Tour of State Cities

President of State University Announces Program for the Reunion Which Will Be Held Commencement Week

Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, returned to Missoula last Friday from his trip to Billings and Anaconda, which was his final tour to various parts of the state in the interest of the alumni reunion which is to be held on the campus during commencement week this spring. At a combined gathering of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at the regular luncheon of the Billings Kiwanis last Tuesday, Dr. Clapp spoke on the subject, "World Minerals and World Problems." The remainder of the day he spent with L. B. McMullen, president of the Eastern Montana Normal school.

President Attends Dinner

That evening a dinner dance was given by the alumni and former students of the State University in honor of Dr. Clapp. He spoke on the plans for the alumni reunion, educational subjects and campus activities. The meeting was presided over by Harry Stuber, '26, president of the group, and Spot Sanford, '28, former yell king, led the singing of Montana songs. There were about eighty at the meeting and the guests, other than alumni, were Dr. and Mrs. L. B. McMullen, Sen. and Mrs. E. T. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bollum, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marvin.

Wednesday morning, Dr. Clapp gave the chapel talk at Billings Polytechnic school on the subject, "Frontiers of Yesterday and Tomorrow." At the luncheon of the Eastern Montana Normal school he talked on "Education and Living" and that evening "The Home and the School" was his subject at the combined meeting of the Parent-Teachers' associations of Billings at their annual founders' day program.

At Anaconda last Thursday, Dr. Clapp addressed two gatherings at the regular 6:15 o'clock meeting of the Anaconda Kiwanis club he spoke on "The World Minerals and World Problems," and at 8 o'clock attended the alumni meeting and delivered an address on "The Relationship of the Alumni and the State University." About twenty alumni attended the meeting among whom were some "old timers" such as Charles E. Avery, 1900; Delbert Grush, '06; Edward Wenger, '08, and Agnes MacDonald, '02.

Programs for Reunion

The program for the alumni reunions was outlined by Dr. Clapp to the various alumni groups of the state as follows:

The reunion program will open with a May fete to be held June 3, in which the Associated Women Students, Department of Physical Education, Masquers and the School of Music will participate.

On the following day the alumni will have an opportunity to try out the school golf course. During the day open house will be observed at all fraternity and sorority houses and members of the faculty will be in their respective offices, where the alumni can get in touch with them if they wish.

That same evening an outdoor buffet supper will be served to the students, faculty members, parents of students and alumni. It is planned to serve about 2,000 persons. Singing On the Steps will follow the lunch, which in turn will be followed by a band concert and a lantern parade.

Alumni Exhibit Work

On Sunday, fraternity, sorority and independent groups will take care of the alumni. During Sunday, work of the alumni will be exhibited on the campus and an effort is being made to have each class arrange for an exhibition of what that class has done.

Sunday night the baccalaureate services will be held. The Rev. George Barnes, '02, first Rhodes scholar from Montana and one of the most prominent preachers in Philadelphia, has been invited to deliver the address.

On Monday morning an old-fashioned convocation will be held with commencement following.

Notices

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Garb committee at the Little Theater tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Every member please be present.

The Home Economics club will meet in the Natural Science building Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The meeting of the Mortar Board which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed for one week. It will meet Tuesday, March 1.

M club meeting in the men's gymnasium tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Important.

Lost—A Sigma Nu pin. Finder please return to Journalism building for reward.

International Club Has Annual Banquet

Schenck Discusses United States and Foreign Affairs

International club members held their annual banquet at the Y. W. C. A., Friday evening, February 19. Dr. C. A. Schenck was the speaker of the evening. Guests at the banquet were members of the Fellowship group, Interchurch club, Pilgrim club and the Check. Seasonal decorations were carried out, and musical numbers were played between the courses.

Dr. Schenck spoke on international relations. He pointed out cases where the United States had failed to stay free from foreign entanglements and how it was virtually impossible for her not to do so. He said that European nations were in the most part small, lacking in resources, overpopulated, filled with hatred and taking part in world affairs out of proportion to their significance. He stressed the fact that world peace would come only when the nations disarmed themselves of all hatred and learned to understand each other.

NEW YORK ART EXHIBIT ARRIVES HERE THURSDAY

What is considered one of the most complete exhibits of student art is the exhibit of the New York school of Fine and Applied Arts which is being sponsored throughout the country by the American Federation of Art and will be placed on exhibit in the art room of Main hall Thursday.

All phases of student art, particularly interiors and commercial art, representing all mediums, will be included in this exhibit which will be on display throughout the week. At all exhibits sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts, the public is invited to attend.

Herman . . .

As a Seller of Papers, This Newsboy Is a Fine Philosopher

He stands on the same corner, day after day, month after month. You may always find him there no matter how bad the weather or how few the customers.

He stands a cheerful sentinel at his post. His old battered, checkered cap on the back of his head if it isn't too cold—a few stray locks of brown wavy hair blown across his forehead by a playful breeze. It is his smile though that makes for him the many friends he greets every day. Strong, white teeth that are never concealed behind pouting lips but are always in a full uniform of shining white against the brownness of his skin. He has a pair of hands that look as though they have accomplished many things in their 20 years of life—tan, lean hands they are. The fingers are very long—an artist's fingers.

He has a cheery word for everyone who comes to buy his papers. Instinctively he seems to know exactly how to say just a common "hello" so that it makes the world sing and everything is smiling again for the downcast customer.

Never has anyone heard Herman say a cross word, utter a complaint against the cruel fate that has refused him admittance to the world about him.

Still, with all of these potential possibilities the uninitiated are very likely to wonder why Herman stands at his post and jokes and laughs with the world that swirls so busily around him.

Herman—is blind.

H. R. Greene, vice-president of the First National bank, will present a talk on "Credit" tonight in Craig hall at 7:30 o'clock. The talk is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity. Faculty and townspeople are invited to attend.

C. S. Rice Lectures To Pilgrims' Club

Church Superintendent Reports Visit To Eastern Universities

C. S. Rice of Billings, state superintendent of Congregational churches in Montana, spoke to members of the Pilgrims' club Sunday evening at the University Congregational church on "Students and Colleges."

Mr. Rice has recently completed a trip throughout New England and the Middle West. While on this trip he spent a number of days on the campuses of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the University of Chicago. At the first three of these schools, Mr. Rice found a marked trend away from democracy. Many huge endowments have been granted these schools in recent years by wealthy alumni. Also many magnificent buildings have been erected and paid for by various interested individuals. These things accompanied by the fact that tuition has become so very high, makes it almost impossible for a person of average means to enter these institutions.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS SERVES BRIDGE LUNCHEON

A bridge luncheon was served by the foods 21 class under the direction of Anne Platt, associate professor of home economics, in the home economics dining room Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. A color scheme of red and white was carried out.

Guests were Anne Platt, Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, Stella Wheat, Mrs. Charles Mason, Billie Bateman, Mrs. Nellie Roark, Missoula; Anabel Nordstrom, Butte; Mary Wilkinson, Missoula, who also acted as hostess.

Edgar Hall and Archie Council, '29, drove from Helena yesterday and were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Death's Vacation . . .

Some Guests May Be Boring But Death Was An Exciting And Unusual Visitor

Montana Masquers reached the pinnacle of their many successes Friday night when they presented the spectacular melo-drama, "Death Takes a Holiday." The vacation that "Death" took lasted but three days and only took two hours of the audience's time but those proved to be memorable in the minds of the large numbers that attended each of the two shows.

"Death" became the self-invited guest at a house party given in the charming Italian villa of Duke Lambert. Exposing his true identity to no one but his host and commanding absolute silence on that score, "Death" took advantage of his incognito to endeavor to discover why people fear him so much.

Known to the other guests as Prince Sirka of Vitalba Alexandri, "Death" questioned them closely concerning their reactions to life and death. The Prince could not understand why they feared to die until he fell in love with Grazia, the young daughter of Princess of San Luca. Caught in the web of human emotions, the Prince discovered how intensely he wished to remain with Grazia and in this manner discovered the real reason mortals fear his coming.

Delos Thorson, who played the leading part of Prince Sirka, gave such an impressive and sincere performance that the entire audience felt thoroughly in sympathy with his unusual quest. Thorson captured the attention from the moment of his dramatic entrance until his equally dramatic exit.

The lovely young girl, Grazia, was played with conviction by Jeanette McGrade. William A. Brown portrayed the role of the Baron with an admirable sense of finesse. William Angus, who deserves especial credit for his

expert direction of the play, was a rather unconvincing juvenile lead.

Ossia Taylor gave an excellent characterization in her part of the Mother of Grazia. Gene Manis, portraying the difficult role of Prince Lambert, was extremely good at times, but in spots was quite mediocre. Helen Fleming presented an attractive appearance and did her part of "Aida" very well.

Other performances which were well done were given by Ruth Wallace, Sylvia Sweetman, Radcliffe Maxey and Arthur Roberts.

The Masquers attained a nearly professional performance in this play and are to be congratulated on the smoothness of the piece. Commendation is due the production staff for the setting and lighting effects.

Ronald E. Miller, a graduate of the Montana School of Journalism and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, was a visitor at the Journalism Shack Monday. He is at present employed by Sawyer's Stores, Inc., of Billings.

FREE—A milk bottle-holder to everyone who drops in at our store and asks us to show them the new Sanli Can and art waste baskets. **BARTHEL HARDWARE** 130 East Broadway (Next door to Montana Power Co.)

PLANT
Narcissus Bulbs
Now to Bloom for Easter
HEINRICH'S

The Grizzly Shop
For Grizzly Students
THE GRIZZLY BARBER SHOP

"Sure, they Taste Better"



● "I'm sort of restless . . . always on the lookout for something that hits the old taste spot . . . and clicks! But I've noticed that I never get tired of Chesterfields. They always taste better to me.

"That can't be an accident. It stands to reason . . . a cigarette that *always* tastes better . . . has got to be *made* better. You know what I mean . . . purer materials . . . more up-to-date ways of working. I'm willing to bet that's why my last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and satisfying as the first!"

LIKE TO HEAR A REALLY GOOD RADIO PROGRAM?

● Tonight . . . tune in on the Chesterfield broadcast at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time and listen to music by Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular baritone. It's on the Columbia Network every night, except Sunday.



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This is the kind of gas you need—the kind that gives a new, smooth performance to your car, the kind that gives you a quick pick-up and long, steady mileage.

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