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The Montana Kaimin, February 7, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KALMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

VOLUME XXXV. No. 31

Paul Bunyan and Babe Cavort Tonight in Gym At Woodsmen's Frolic

Traditional Dance Attracts Scores; Salt Lake Orchestra To Provide Music; Eloise Reed Will Be Soloist; Ferguson Gives Women 1 o'Clock Permission

Paul Bunyan, Babe the Blue Ox, forestry students and guests will dance tonight at the men's gymnasium to the music of Don Tibbs and his Saltair band from Salt Lake City at the twenty-first annual Foresters' ball. "Foresters' ball, a gay costume affair with a theme dedicated to the old west, and Montana state university's largest and most carefully planned social event, will this year be larger and gayer than ever before," Tom Brierley, Missoula, chief push, said today.

Final arrangements for the ball were made at the foresters' annual convocation Wednesday night at the forestry school library.

Outstanding Band

Don Tibbs and his Saltair band of seven musicians and one entertainer will arrive this afternoon to play for the dance. Tibbs' orchestra has played on several commercial radio programs and stage circuits and is very popular in Utah.

Eloise Reed, known as "the sweetheart of the air," is the orchestra's entertainer. She is now filling a contract with the El Dorado Night club in Salt Lake City and will make the trip here by train, arriving in Missoula this afternoon.

New features which have been added to the decorating theme include a miniature lookout station, complete in every detail and constructed to the scale of the larger forest stations; a section corner portraying the idea of the unsettled west, and a branding corral and camp which will take the place of the Shepherders' camp, a popular feature of the 1935 ball.

Ranger's dream, an unusual feature of the ball which attempts to portray the native forest, is again included in the plans of the decorating committee.

Late Permission Granted

Mary Elrod Ferguson, dean of women, has granted 1:15 o'clock permission to those co-eds who will attend the ball. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. The program will consist of 20 dances. Each couple should reserve two dances for time in which to go to the forestry building for lunch. It is essential that everyone eat at the time designated on their tickets to avoid confusion.

Programs and favors, which will be kept secret until 9 o'clock, will be given out at the door. Committees have prepared unusual favors and programs for the dance which will be in keeping with the decorations.

Costumes Prizes Planned

Prizes will be given to the most appropriately dressed man, the most appropriately dressed woman and the couple whose costumes best represent the spirit of the old west. Dick Shaw, Missoula; Virginia Gifford, Arlee; Catherine McKeel, Thompson Falls, and Wayne Laine, Trout Creek, were winners of prizes at the 1935 Foresters' ball. Judges will be chosen at the dance and the winners announced by Chief Push Brierley at midnight.

At the forestry club meeting last Wednesday night instructions on the erection of the big barn took up most of the meeting. The foresters started transforming the men's gymnasium into a forest Wednesday afternoon. Work started on the ceiling Wednesday and Thursday night the gym was

(Continued on Page Four)

Record Total of 2,055 Students Have Registered Since Autumn

Gross Enrollment During the Entire Year Is Expected To Exceed 2,100, According to Registrar's Office; 62 New Arrivals Listed This Quarter

Gross registration figures for February 1, reached a total of 2,055, according to a report compiled by the registrar's office. Last year at this time, the number of students enrolled was 1,867. It is expected that by the end of the year, the gross registration will be 2,100.

At the end of the autumn quarter, net registration was 1,871. During January, 62 students who have never been on the campus previously, and 83 students who were not registered during the fall quarter, enrolled in the university. Nine students who withdrew during the fall quarter, returned to school for the winter session. Of the gross registration for the fall

Montana Student Union Sponsors Afternoon Dance

First Twenty-five Women Will Be Admitted Free of Charge To Matinee Mixer

Third in the series now being given, a matinee mixer will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 12, in the Student Union ballrooms. The management of the building again makes the offer it made at the mixer last Tuesday afternoon—the first twenty-five women to arrive at the dance will be admitted free of charge, providing they remain at the dance from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The introductory matinee mixers proved successful enough to warrant their continuance on alternate Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons each week. Because the orchestra engaged to play last week could not play on Wednesday afternoon, the dance was given on Tuesday. For the remainder of the year the mixers will be held on alternate days.

Kast's Article Outstanding, Is Swiss Opinion

Professor's Tourist Traffic Papers Win Admiration Of World Authority

"The most outstanding contributions made by America in the field of tourist traffic science," according to a Swiss publication on the principles of tourist traffic, were papers written by Dr. Matthews Kast, professor in the state university economics department. The author of the note concerning Dr. Kast's work, is a recognized authority in Europe on the subject of tourist traffic.

Articles written by Dr. Kast, which were most frequently quoted, deal with dyke ranching, tourist traffic in the United States national forests, the tourist traffic of California and tourist traffic promotion methods in the United States.

Dr. Kast has been a member of the state university faculty since September, 1928. He received his doctorate from the University of Munich in 1924 and the following year did graduate work at Columbia university. In 1926 and 1928 he continued his graduate work at Cornell and the University of Chicago, respectively. Previous to coming to Montana, Dr. Kast was engaged as an instructor at the University of Kansas.

Moulton Is Winner Of Speaking Tryout

Billings Man Represents Institution In State Oratory Finals

Fred Moulton, Billings, was awarded first place in the speaking tryouts held Wednesday night in the Eloise Knowles memorial room in the Student Union building. His victory entitles him to represent the university at the state Peace contest to be held the latter part of this month.

Participants in the tryouts and titles of their speeches were Bill Browning, Belt, "Again?"; Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, "Sanctified Sacrifice"; Fred Moulton, Billings, "America and World Peace"; Bill Shallenberger, Missoula, "The League of Nations Cuts Its Teeth"; and Lee Stone, Laurel, "Economic Aspects of Peace and War."

Judges were Professor E. E. Bennett, Professor E. L. Freeman and Professor Vern Parrington.

Alumni Council Members Meet At Inauguration

Invitations Extended Many Ex-Students to Attend Gathering Feb. 17

J. C. Garlington, who was graduated from the university in 1930, and is now president of the executive committee of the Alumni association, has sent special invitations to members of the field corporation, past presidents of the association, presidents of local clubs, the president of the law school alumni, and the resident member of the state board of education, to attend the alumni council meetings on Charter day, February 17.

Plans are rapidly materializing in regard to the Charter day program and the inaugural ceremonies. Speakers for the alumni council meetings have not yet been selected. Arrangements for the inaugural dinner, which will be given in the gold room of the Student Union building, at 6:30 o'clock, Monday, February 17, are nearing completion. Reservations for the dinner should be made at the Student Union building. All of the friends of the university are invited to attend the banquet.

Following is a list of alumni who have been sent special invitations: Alex Cunningham, '32, Helena, vice-president of the executive committee; E. K. Badgley, '24, Missoula, secretary-treasurer of the executive committee; Oakley Coffee, '23, Missoula; Howard Johnson, '16, Butte; John Patterson, '20, Missoula, all three year delegates to executive committee; G. Otis Baxter, '16, Butte; Mrs. W. H. MacDonald, (Mary Farrell), '20, Great Falls; Wesley Wertz, '31, Helena—one year delegates to executive committee.

Members of the alumni field corporation are President, Theodore Jacobs, '25, Missoula; secretary-treasurer, J. B. Speer, '08, Missoula; W. L. Murphy, ex-'99, Missoula; W. O. Dickinson, '05, Missoula; John Lucy, ex-'08, Missoula; Walter McLeod, ex-'10, Missoula, and President George Finlay Simmons.

Former presidents of the alumni association are: 1902—Charles Pixley, '99, Grant's Pass, Oregon; 1903—Mrs. D. C. T. Grubbs (Caroline Cronkite), Isle de Mallorca, Spain; 1904—Mrs. M. T. Peters (Rella Likes), '03, Oakland, California; 1906—George Greenwood, '04, Seattle, Washington; 1907—Guy Sheridan, '02, Butte; 1908—Harold Blake, '02, Katowice, Poland; 1909—Mrs. W. D. Hawkins, '09 (Anna Hatheway), Chicago, Illinois; 1911—John D. Jones, '06, Albuquerque, New Mexico; 1912—Fred Buch, '06, Helena; 1913—Mrs. David Mason (Georgia Polley), '04, Portland, Oregon; 1914—Alice Wright, '09, New York City; 1915—William O. Dickinson, '05, Missoula; 1918—T. J. Farrell, '07, Pablo; 1919—Mrs. R. J. Marney (Lu Knowles), '00, Missoula; 1920—Mrs. B. F. Kitt (Jennie Lyng), '09, Missoula; 1921—Alva Baird, '16, Los Angeles, California; 1922—Thomas Busha, '19, Great Falls; 1924—T. C. Spaulding, '06, Missoula; 1925—William J. Jamieson, '19, Billings; 1926—Maurice Dietrich, '18, Deer Lodge; 1931—John F. Patterson, '20, Missoula; 1933—Ralph Fields, '25, Billings, and 1934—J. C. Garlington, '30, Missoula.

Presidents of the local clubs who have been invited are Patrick J. Sugrue, '26, Anaconda; Mrs. E. S. Weyer

(Continued on Page Four)

Noted Pianists Will Perform On February 13

E. Bartlett and R. Robertson On Second Program Of Series

Members of the Missoula Community Concert association and state university students will hear Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson play in a recital for two pianos on the stage of the Student Union theater, Thursday evening, February 13. It will be the second of the series of four entertainments scheduled for this winter. Students may exchange their A. S. U. M. cards for concert tickets at the Student Union office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Eminently successful as artists with individual careers, together they are winning new triumphs in both Europe and the United States. Miss Bartlett, a native of London, has been called "one of England's most beautiful women." Mr. Robertson is a Scotsman and won his M.A. degree at Edinburgh university. They are making their sixth American tour this year and will play throughout the United States.

After their last New York recital in February, 1935, Olin Downes wrote in the New York Times, "Their musical and highly intelligent performances have won them a deserved following in this city. They interpret music without affectation or ostentation or pretense, with communicative sincerity and feeling. They perform with imagination and feeling."

Entertainment Committee Report Shows Loss for Fall of \$447

Deficit to Be Met by Joint Reserve Funds; Shawn Setback Greatest

The financial statement of the Outside Entertainment committee for last quarter, as issued yesterday by Richard Ormsbee, chairman, shows a deficit of \$447.76 to be drawn from the Masquers-Outside Entertainment joint reserve fund.

The first entertainment sponsored by the committee was the Seattle Symphony orchestra. This group was brought to the campus at a total expense of \$587.37, including the entertainers' guarantee, Federal tax, publicity, auditorium rental, stage expense and the printing of tickets and programs. The sale of 620 tickets amounted to \$516.15; a loss of \$71.22.

Ted Shawn's dance troupe was sponsored by A. S. U. M., but handled through the Outside Entertainment committee. Expenses for this entertainment were \$716.75, and the sale of 729 tickets brought \$412.80. A loss of \$303.95 was incurred.

General Hugh S. Johnson was brought to the campus at a total expense of \$487.53. Sale of 349 tickets brought \$176.40 and a loss of \$311.13.

At the beginning of fall quarter \$1,090 was allotted to the committee out of student activity fees.

Through the efforts of the Outside Entertainment committee students are admitted free of charge to all programs sponsored by the Missoula Concert association. This was accomplished by a blanket charge of \$300 (approximately 14 cents per student for each of five programs). The payment of that amount will leave the committee with a deficit of \$447.76, to be withdrawn from the Outside Entertainment-Masquers reserve fund of \$1,100.

In a statement yesterday Ormsbee said, "The purpose of the committee is to offer the student body as many of the better class of entertainments as is financially possible. The number of programs brought to the campus will increase in direct proportion to the enthusiasm with which they are greeted by the students." "Students are being offered an unique opportunity in that they are privileged to attend free of charge any program sponsored by the Missoula Concert association. Townspeople must pay \$5.50 for a season ticket to these entertainments."

The Mountaineers will have another skating party on the downtown rink, Friday night, February 7. The admission will be 25 cents.

Recital Series To Be Continued

Sixth and Seventh Programs Planned For February 7, 11 by Corry

The sixth and seventh of a series of gramophone recitals illustrative of medieval and Renaissance music will be given February 7 and 11 in Main hall, room 205. Professor Andrew Corry will supervise the recitals and add explanatory remarks.

The programs are open to the public and are given especially for students enrolled in the humanities course.

Dr. Lucia B. Mirrieles, reviewing the recitals already given stated, "I consider the work of very great interest especially to prospective teachers of English and history, who will find in the program illustrations of period music."

"I'm glad to see that as in other universities, our students are beginning to attend lectures and recitals for pleasure and culture rather than for credits alone."

Carruth and Davidson Chosen Board Members

Governor Elmer Holt reappointed E. C. Carruth of Havre and W. S. Davidson of Bozeman to the State Board of Education according to an announcement made recently. Both men were appointees of Governor J. E. Erickson in 1932.

Two board members are appointed each year, their terms being four years duration. The State Board of Education consists of eight members with two members being retired each year. The governor, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction are ex-officio members.

Dr. F. B. Kirby Delivers Speech To Pharmacists

"Catching Vitamins With Fishhooks" Is Subject of Local Address By Noted Scientist

Dr. F. B. Kirby, director of education of the Abbott Laboratories of Chicago, stopped yesterday in Missoula to deliver an address at the state university on the halibut-liver oil industry. He had been scheduled to speak before the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, but due to the late arrival of the train the engagement was cancelled and arrangements were made during the morning for him to address the Pharmacy club. He spoke in the lecture room of the natural science building.

The address, entitled "Catching Vitamins With Fishhooks" described the entire process of the manufacture of halibut-liver oil from the catching of the fish off the Alaskan coast to the final processing of the oil in Chicago. Dr. Kirby explained the value of the oil and related the ailments that are prevented by the vitamins contained in the substance. Following the speech he conducted a discussion of the values of oils and medicines containing vitamins.

Barb Male Group Wins Initial Contest

Smith, Dutton, de la Pena, Phelan In Winning Quartet

The Independent male quartet took first honors in the men's initial preliminary of the Interfraternity singing contest last Tuesday night, winning over Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Lambda and Phi Delta Theta.

Sam Smith, Watson Dutton, Arsenio de la Pena and Eugene Phelan composed the winning quartet. They sang the "Heidelberg Song" from the opera "The Prince of Pilsen."

The songs were judged by Mrs. F. M. Knowles and Mrs. E. K. Badgley.

WEATHER FORECAST

(U. S. Weather Bureau)

For Missoula and vicinity—Unsettled and continued cold tonight and tomorrow. Diminishing winds becoming light and variable. Temperature tonight -20 to -25 below. Temperature at noon today, -21.

Faculty Chooses Five As Council Delegates; Convocation Suggested

Mirrieles, Platt, Leaphart, Housman and Freeman Are Chosen Representatives to Proposed Body; All Were Active in Preliminary Work

Proposing early establishment of a student-faculty council, the faculty at its meeting Wednesday afternoon named its representatives to the proposed organization. The faculty named five members who took a leading part last spring in suggesting the council and preparing plans for its formation. Dr.

Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English; Professor Anne Platt of the home economics department; Dr. R. L. Housman of the journalism school; Dean C. W. Leaphart of the law school and E. L. Freeman, professor of English, will be faculty delegates to the council.

It is expected that a convocation will be held soon for the purpose of explaining to the students the purposes of the council and ascertaining the extent of student support. Such a convocation has been suggested. Independent students have voted unanimously in favor of setting up the organization, and it is believed that most social groups on the campus are favorable toward it.

Following the student convocation the organization may be set up temporarily as a test of its feasibility.

Purpose of the council is to bring about better student-faculty relations, to shift a greater part of the consideration of student affairs on the students, and to provide for numerous constructive criticisms—an outlet which does not now exist.

The faculty committee, appointed last spring to consider setting up the organization, conferred with student groups and with representatives of every school, every department and most campus organizations. The vote of the Independent students of January 23 was the first actual poll of student opinion, although unfavorable reactions were obtained unofficially from most fraternity and sorority houses.

State Officers Are Inspecting Campus Today

Governor Holt Will Become Acquainted With University

The State Board of Examiners, consisting of Governor Elmer Holt, Attorney-general R. T. Nagle and Secretary of State Sam V. Mitchell are inspecting the campus this afternoon. At regular intervals the State Board of Examiners visits all of the state institutions and departments. This is their first visit to the university since Governor Holt has taken office.

Governor Holt, who is from the southeastern part of the state, has been anxious to learn more about the problems on the university campus. The board is particularly interested in the operation of the physical plant, considering the fact that the university has gone through such a difficult financial period.

They will also inspect the president's house which has been occupied for 14 years by the family of the late President C. H. Clapp. A certain amount of work on the house has been suggested by T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, and authorized by the State Board.

Advanced Varsity Vodvil Ticket Sale Will Begin Next Tuesday

Manager Shenk Expects Every Seat to Be Sold; Block System of Disposal Planned as Sororities And Fraternities Vie for Places

Advance sale of Varsity Vodvil tickets will start Tuesday, February 11, at 1 o'clock, according to Jocko Shenk, manager. Manager Shenk stated Thursday that before the campaign closes he expects every seat in the Student Union building to be sold. Tickets will be sold on the block system with each fraternity and sorority vying for the block of seats offering the best view.

Two years ago the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity bought the first block of tickets, members of the group having spent the night waiting for the sale to begin.

Tickets will be sold by salesmen at

the college offices and through a special campaign to be arranged by Shenk and Arthur Kullman, assistant Varsity Vodvil manager.

Prices for the tickets will be 55 cents for the first twenty rows of seats in the Student Union auditorium and the mezzanine floor and 40 cents for general admission.

John Lucy Speaks To Journalist Club

Kalmin of Thirty-one Years Ago Compared With Present Issue

John Lucy, university alumnus and business manager of the Kalmin in 1905, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Press club Wednesday night in the journalism shack.

Lucy compared the Kalmin of 31 years ago with that of today and presented a general history of the paper since its first publication in 1893. The Kalmin was first printed in the form of a pamphlet, eight by five inches. There was no print-shop on the campus at that time, nor was there a journalism school. Under Lucy's management in 1905 the Kalmin reached a new high in circulation. Five hundred copies were printed of each issue.

LIGHT LOCKS ARRIVE

Switch locks for the lights in the Student Union lounge have arrived. In the future the main lights in the lounge will be turned on and off by the manager of the building. The lamps which are situated throughout the room may be regulated by the students.

The Montana Kaimin

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TOM WIGAL
HAROLD STEARNS
BILL GLITNER
HAROLD HALL

Editor
Associate Editor
Associate Editor
Business Manager

In Defense of the Bonus

The years 1917-1918—lecturers stirring the emotions of mankind... rolling drums... the press adding tier upon tier of propaganda to the carefully built up anti-Central Powers prejudice... stern-faced Uncle Sams pointing an accusing finger from every placard on every street corner... financial interests adding to the conflagration lest loans to the Allies be lost forever... idealistic President Wilson being maneuvered like a chess pawn in his own indecision... recruiting stations in every village, hamlet and city... "America Needs You"—the war spirit flaming. Men turning from the shops, leaving the desks, forsaking the printing case, the hoe and the classroom, dropping the implements of peace for the implements of war—sacrificing personal ambition for God and country. America on the march—American mankind on the march, pushing blindly forward in a "war to end wars." American industry speeding up to answer the cry of "more." American profiteers piling up fortunes.

The end of the war came and American soldiers returned home with scarcely enough money to permit them to change from uniform to civilian clothes. Jobs were gone, ambitions lost. Thirty-six billion dollars was the price America paid to win the war. Four billion went to the men who did the actual fighting—thirty-two billion to the munition makers, cantonment builders and others.

When the time came to put the nation back on a peace-time basis, the government paid some seven thousand contractors more than \$2,000,000,000 in cash as an adjustment on their contracts. Too often the suppliers of war materials got their money without turning a wheel and used the raw materials on hand for something else. The government had taken over the railroads, renovated and added to the physical equipment and then, at the end of the war, paid the owners a billion and a half as adjustment for the operation and use of the transportation facilities.

During the war there were some 500,000 civilians in the employ of the government, drawing regular wages. They protested that living costs had been high and the government gave them an average of \$1,000 each as an adjustment.

In 1924 Congress passed the adjusted compensation act, which granted all war veterans who had served more than 110 days an additional sum of \$1.25 a day for overseas service and \$1 a day for domestic service for the period of their enlistment. This was issued in the form of an insurance policy and since the policy was not made payable until 1945, an additional 25 per cent was added to the face of the certificates for the delay. The average per soldier was about \$1,000. Deducting the sum which has been borrowed against these certificates, the total cost of the bonus will be approximately two billion dollars.

The passage of nearly 20 years surely has not dimmed the memory of those who made big profits during the war through their own "bonuses" enough to justify their shouts of "treasury raiders" and "putting a price on patriotism." Men who fought for their country at \$1.10 per day—while their fellow men in the lower walks of life counted their daily earnings in sums nearly 20 times that much, and those in the executive and proprietary positions added to their bank deposits by the thousands—most certainly deserve a compensation adjustment, no matter how small, on their services in behalf of their country.

A Forced Feeding Process

In an article, "Why Don't College Graduates Stay Educated," in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Christian Gauss gives us a disturbing glimpse into the criticism that befalls college graduates. By college graduates he did not mean our professional men, but "the immense, harum-scarum nondescript army of bachelors of arts."

Among the many charges against the college graduate is his failure to keep up with later developments because all he got out of college was the habit of intellectual dependence. This intellectual dependence resulted from the undergraduate regime of forced feeding, when the professors chose the books and indicated the pages to be read.

Also, the writer of the article quoted a distinguished American public servant in reflection on the situation: "As a class you (college graduates) stand for nothing, not even for decency in art or the movies, or for honesty in business or public administration, and some of the worst crooks in our recent financial scandals were graduates and holders of honorary degrees of our supposedly high-class colleges. In looking over the forces that may put our country back to work on a sound basis, I count you out. You are the big American disappointment."

So, in answering the question raised, "Why Don't College Graduates Stay Educated," the writer of the article says that the institutions must take time out to humanize the students and inculcate a deeper sense of responsibility. To do this effectively he adds that professors and alumni must rid themselves "of that complacency which has been and is now the greatest single obstacle that bars significant advance upon any wide front in American college education."

The college student must do a great deal for himself if he is going to compete in post-college years with non-college men of great intellect whose natural abilities have been developed by themselves on the hard road of experience, without the guidance of professors. The student should be able to supplement the program of college forced feeding with a finely rounded program for his personal development, and worked out on his own initiative. This would include a choice selection of contacts, activities and selected reading.

So, it is evident that students who are not able to thus teach themselves to assume responsibility will only contribute to the great stream of bachelors of arts who don't stay educated, the reason being that their education was a forced feeding process. As a group these students are destined to become the targets for the shrewd darts of the non-college or university men who stay educated because their education was a responsibility that they themselves assumed.

A ROUNDER and ABOUT

In the words of Longfellow we find a fitting poetic description for the Ranger's Dream. "This is the forest prime evil."

The NYA
Won't work today
It snowed.

Our idea of a perfect lady was fulfilled when we heard of the Vassar woman who, when buying a tennis racket, specified that she wanted the one with the green intestinal fortitude.

For the ever increasing number of students on the campus who aspire to participate in outside activities, we suggest the creation of the following clubs: The International Association for the Abolition of Monday Mornings, The Sons and Daughters of Those Believing the Younger Generation Is Going to the Dogs, the Benevolent Society for the Mutual Admiration of Ourselves, The Amalgamated Association of Those Who Think They Could Be Better Radio Announcers Than Those on the Air, The Royal Order of Dog-Goer-Toers, The Knights of Pensions for College Students.

SUGGESTED NATIONAL CURES

A New National Anthem

(For the Democrats)

Oh say, can you see
The people's great rights
That so proudly we halld
At the court's last convening?
Nine old men with white hair
Quieting Wall Street despair
But all through the fight
Our rights are still there.
Oh say, does the people's own stand-
ard still wave
O'er a land that's not doomed
To technicality's grave!

(And for the Republicans)

My country 'tis of thee
Sweet court of supremacy
What joys you bring.
Land where the dry law died
Land where the constitution cried
Where every case you decide
Was a New Deal thing.

Dear Rounder:

I am very much in love, but my girl is colder than a fraternity house siberia. What should I do?
Quizzically,

Cognac

Dear Cognac:

Solve your problem by using a well-thawed out plan.

The Rounder

Parables of Hudamore the Seer

And lo it came to pass that the advent of Foresters' Ball did arrive, and there came to Hudamore the Seer a young man who was Fair Perplexed, and wore a dour and sorrowful pan, moreover.

And so that the Wise One be pacified, the young man brought unto him a young bullock and seven fat rams and a Good Angle for Co-ed. So Hudamore was pleased, and bade the young man to cease his Fear and Trembling, and state his case.

So the Young Man spaketh: Oh Seer, indecision preys upon my mind, for I know not whether to attend the Spread. For I fear it will be a veritable Brawl, and if such is the case I will abstain my presence therefrom.

Howbeit if I couldst be assured that by going I would not be counted as an Offender to Righteousness, verily would I invest three Iron Men in a ducat, which otherwise wouldst renew my subscription to Child Life.

So answered Hudamore, while scrutinizing a Classy Number as she walked below the window: Go thy way in Peace, young man, and finding a ticket dispenser do purchase from him the right to become a Bunyan Brawler. Forsooth, Paul Bunyan's nose is no redder than in the days of prohibition, so I am inclined to believe it is only the cold weather.

THE TRAMP ABROAD

Jane Boden adding Stew Sterling's Kappa Sig pin to the Kappa hardware shelf... The Intercontinental cheering section drowning out Ray Whitcomb... Bernie Sjaholm giving his bow tie a two day rest... Tex Glover, Cat Thomson and Hank Blasie discovering that the gym roof leaks... Janet Dion and Betty Jennings parading in skating suits... Etta Tilley falling downstairs in Main hall... Steve Angland and Iris Fear attending a matinee... Kack McCarthy with another fraternity pin... Lollygoggers forsaking the lounge room... Law students in conflict as to whether Helen Hoernling is a permanent fixture of the Students' store... Prexy Jimmy Meyers doing nothing noteworthy... Tom Hartwig considering moving to the bowling alleys... Chief Lowney glad-handing the Intercontinental team... Denise Flint investing in three mouse traps.

Greek Societies

Possess Future, Says Secretary

Delegates at Pan-Hellenic Congress Ask All Groups to Refrain From Political Combines

"There is a future for Greek letter societies," Miss Marian Handy, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said while visiting the Montana campus during the past week. "Fraternities of today are well established and the part they play in university and college life is great. Many things still remain to be done and therefore it is necessary that fraternities keep moving and not be allowed to become dormant."

More criticism won't abolish fraternities, Miss Handy believes, and she is extremely confident of a bright future for the groups, "if the members realize their opportunities." Miss Handy left Missoula yesterday after spending several days with the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Little difference in the trends and ideals of eastern and western fraternities is to be noted, the sorority official has found. "The difference lies in the people and not the fraternity," she says. "There is a general uniformity differing only in the type of university. Problems encountered by eastern chapters are the same as those faced by the western groups."

One of the most helpful things in the sorority world, Miss Handy believes, is the Pan-Hellenic congress which held its most recent meeting in Mississippi in December. The congress provides the medium to discuss current fraternity problems with members of other societies and brings the realization of what can be done by fraternities.

At the most recent meeting several problems were discussed including campus politics and it was decided that all groups would co-operate by remaining out of any combines.

Masculine Utopia

Gals Will Handle Money Bag For Once While Lucky Lads Rate Co-ed Free

"I'm stepping out, good brothers, to breathe an atmosphere that simply reeks with class the eve of February 29," Joe College speaking. For that's the time when co-eds return the compliment to their faithful swains, and do things up in the most approved style.

Said faithful swains are instructed to don top hat, white tie and tails. Then they are called for in elegance (perhaps), presented with a boutonniere (maybe), wine and dined (circumstances permitting), and escorted to the hall of the dance (no doubt), where several hours of tripping the light fantastic ensue.

Now it is to be admitted that the course of the evening just outlined may not seem markedly different from any other Friday or Saturday night when a formal, with its attendant festivities, is planned. But ah! it's the planning that changes the tone of this particular affair. Co-ed formal is always "thrown" by the campus fair ones, but this year the theme is more "Leap-yearish" than ever before. The scheme of decorations, the programs and general entertainment are based on the idea of the gallant female carrying on the traditional duties of the male.

To have the full joy of being escorted for once, or again, instead of escorting, it is suggested that the invited male pack a shaving kit, comb, brush, nail file and other "implements of war" into a ducky little leather case and present it to his lady-friend, that she may look after it. And a week later, she may have learned the Golden Rule sufficiently to carry her belongings herself. At any rate, there's nothing like experimenting when opportunity knocks.

FRENCH READING TO BE GIVEN

Mrs. Louise G. Arnoldson will give a reading in French at her weekly radio hour, 8:45 o'clock Friday night, over station KGVO.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Foresters' Ball Men's Gym
Saturday
Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance
Kappa Delta Fireside

Wal, I'll be hog-tied, ham-strung and gosh swaggled if it ain't nigh on time for that there rip-roarin' Foresters' shindig. They've been a-roundin' up all the folks from miles around and all the boys are a-comin' and the purtiest gals you ever did see all dressed up in their best finery an' a-showin' off their high falutin' togs. Never heard tell when there wasn't a rip-roarin' time to be had there at ol' Paul Bunyan's barn. Mind as how ye always heard about the bad men an' women characters o' these here parts—wal, they'll be there too, a-payin' respects to Paul and Babe an' the Bar. But if they even so much as bat an eye like as how they're alimin' to start up any fireworks like shootin' up the town, they'll mighty quick be a-drug out to the Brandin' Corral by one o' Paul's boys. Nobody seems to know much about this here "Ranger's Dream," but I low as how there ain't narry a soul who ain't heard enuf about it an' who don't lay a lot of store by it, tho it do be jest hear-say. I reckon the barn'll be fixed up real purty like, this year, too, jest like a city folks' ball, with trees, hangings and sech. Ye know I went over with some of the boys for a spell last winter to look around a bit, and dang blast it—if I didn't jest take off my spurs an' stay till the last dog was hung—an' I reckon as how I hain't never had so much fun in all my born days an' I never seen such mighty high prancin' in all my days o' punchin'.

Fireside

Kappa Delta will entertain at the chapter house Saturday night with a fireside. Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Matson, Miss Edith M. Herren and Mrs. Caroline Avery.

Pledge Dance

Saturday night Phi Delta Theta will entertain with a novelty pledge dance at the Old Country club.

At the Sororities and Fraternities

Thursday night dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Jean Larson and Nella Gaare.

Formal pledging was held Monday at the Alpha Delta Pi house for Mary Steensland of Big Timber.

Alpha Delta Pi activities and pledges entertained the alumni group at a Monday night buffet supper.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Ruth Wilbur, Missoula.

Ruth Wilbur was a Wednesday night dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Ann Picchioni was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday.

Clara Scarease was a Wednesday night dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Jean Fritz, Lewistown.

Dorothy Jane Roseborough was a Thursday dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Bertha Thornton, June Morgan and Ruth Gormley were Tuesday night dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house.

Wednesday night dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house were Ruth Gormley, Fern Yost, Audrey Lumby and Genevieve Hammer.

Joyce Paulson and Josephine Saunce were dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house Thursday.

Dorothy Root was a Tuesday dinner

guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mary Leaphart was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday.

Thursday night dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Barbara Jean Hays, June Blankenhorn and Maude Teegarden.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were John Biggs and Jack Steinbroch.

Mrs. Bessie Marshall Whitcomb was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday.

Tuesday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house were John Forshman and John Graves.

Welby George and George Mart were dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Walter Everline, Whitefish.

James Murphy and Paul Reddick were Wednesday night dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Franz Benson and June Day were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Thursday night.

Paul Elliot was a Wednesday luncheon guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Daphne Remington, Belt, who attended the university last year, arrived today to spend the week-end at Corbin hall as the guest of Mary Asbury.

TRACHTA IN MARINE SCHOOL

Stanley W. Trachta, graduate of the law school in 1935, is now at Philadelphia attending a basic marine school, according to a letter received recently by Colonel G. L. Smith.

Trachta received a second lieutenant's commission in the R. O. T. C. when he finished school.

In a class of 93 marines he ranks nineteenth. He has petitioned for duty in the embassy guard at Peking, China.

A Word to the Wise:

She will remember so don't You forget!

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FELLOWSHIP TO MEET SUNDAY

Wesley Fellowship will meet at 8:30 o'clock Sunday in the Methodist church parlors. Leonard Peterson, East Helena, is chairman of the meeting. Jean Shoblon, Missoula, will lead the social hour at 5:30 o'clock.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mildred Couper of Wallace, Idaho.

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A TIP...

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Grizzlies Hope to Continue Winning Streak

Team to Play Cheney Normal And Gonzaga

Nine Basketball Men Taken On Trip; Opponents Are Strong

Montana's record-breaking Grizzlies left yesterday on a two-game Washington invasion, intent on winning their ninth and tenth consecutive victories. Tonight the sophomore team will meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane and tomorrow Cheney Normal school in Cheney.

Nine players, Coach A. J. Lewandowski and Manager Ed Cook made the trip. Captain Henry Blastic and "Cat" Thomson, high scoring ace, will probably start at forwards. "Tex" Glover is the center favorite, while Paul Chumrau and Charles Miller are likely to be the starting guards. Doug Brown will alternate with Blastic and Thomson at forward, Don Holmquist at center, and Tom Mitchell and Ray Stevens at guard.

The Bulldogs have been hailed by critics as being the best Gonzaga team in five years. They are a high-scoring team, as evidenced by the 62 points they rolled up against the brilliant House of David team, but they are weak on defense. They have averaged over 37 points per game this season.

Coach Clyde McGrath will present two veterans, Herman Brass and Coerte Van Voorhis, at forward; Pettijohn, a newcomer, at center; Leonard, who scored 20 points against the Davids, Seigle and the diminutive Len Yandle, who has taken individual scoring honors in many games, for guards. Hurley and Flacke are alternates.

Gonzaga and Cheney have played each other twice, each winning one game. In the first contest Gonzaga came from behind to win by two points, and in the second game Cheney put on the power in the second half after the lead had changed six times, to win 37-28. Both teams showed strong offensive power and smoothness at times, but were weak on defensive throughout both games.

Cheney, coached by "Red" Reese, has a veteran team with Leonard West, Bertie Anderson and Ray Danekas, forwards; Eustace, the 6-foot 7-inch regular center, with Mell West as alternate, and Phil Rebersdorf, Lawrence Kerns, Giles and Ivan Kerns at guards.

The Grizzlies have won eight straight victories in Montana intercollegiate basketball realms and plan to extend the winning streak through these week-end games, before meeting the strong Montana State Bobcats here Saturday, February 15. In 1930, when the Grizzlies had won seven straight games, the Bobcats were the team which spoiled Montana's winning streak.

University Loses To Fort Riflemen

First Defeat of Season Is Handed To Student Marksmen

The university rifle team was defeated by Company B, 4th Infantry squad, from Fort Missoula, in a match on the R. O. T. C. range Wednesday night. The score was 1343 to 1332.

Two new names appeared on the university team roster when John Preston, Great Falls, and John Swift, Missoula, shot 285 and 264, respectively.

This is the first defeat for the university team, which previously had won from the Garden City five, Forest Service and Company A.

The individual scores are as follows: Company B—Howey, 278; Money-maker, 269; Dever, 267; Rogers, 265; Mercer, 264. University—Price, 270; H. Taylor, 268; Preston, 265; Landall, 266; Swift, 264.

Butte Sponsors Montana-S.F.U. Game Next Fall

Grizzlies to Meet California Team In Football Contest at Clark Park, November 21

Football fans who like to see the game played in an open style will have their chance November 21 when the Dons of the University of San Francisco come to Clark park to battle the Grizzlies.

The Butte Chamber of Commerce has for several months been seeking to schedule a game with some Pacific Coast conference team, but when Montana and Idaho universities were limited to four conference games apiece, they looked about for some other worthy opponent for the Grizzlies. The University of San Francisco was asked some time ago, but nothing definite was decided upon until Wednesday, when the final arrangements were completed.

The San Francisco men play ball that is as colorful as that of any team in the country. Under "Spud" Lewis, formerly of Stanford, the boys flip forwards and laterals all over the field. Their type of ball is somewhat like that used by Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, aerial maneuvers being the favored tactics. Last year in their game with Gonzaga, the Dons threw forwards and laterals throughout the fray. The feature of the game was a forward pass with a triple lateral, resulting in a touchdown for the Dons.

Montana will open its 1936 schedule at Pullman, playing Washington State college. Other games already scheduled include: U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; Gonzaga here; Idaho here; Montana State at Butte; Oregon State college at Corvallis, and S. F. U. at Butte. Other possible games may include North Dakota and some other team not yet selected.

Gift Toss Contest Starts Next Week

Trophy to Be Awarded in Annual Free Throw Competition

Anyone wishing to enter the annual free throw contest may do so by taking his preliminary 25 tosses any time during the week of February 10 to 15. The contest is open to any male student in the university and freshmen and varsity players are eligible.

The 16 entrants who make the highest number of shots from the free throw line will qualify for the second round. Contestants may make their throws any time during the week when Harry Adams or one of his assistants is available.

In the 11 previous contests a varsity basketball player has never won the prize. A belt with a silver medallion will be given to the winner as a trophy.

Silvertips Will Play Famous Globe Trotters, Monday Night

"Soup" Graves and His Team From Harlem, New York, Are Rated Colored Champions of World; Admission Charge Will Be 25 Cents

Montana's Silvertip alumni will match youth and speed against basketball wizardry Monday night when they meet "Soup" Graves and his famous Globe Trotters from Harlem, New York. The famous colored clowns of the basketball courts are rated as the world's colored champions, undefeated by any colored team. Admission to the game, which will start at 8 o'clock, will be 25 cents for students.

The team personnel is made up of Captain "Dan" Dennis, Olympic hop, step and jump star, recognized as the world's fastest pivot player and "Killer" Johnson, New York City college, the team's craziest clown at center. "Rabbit" Buckner, six feet four inch center comes from the Philadelphia Giants, playing in 1931-32.

"Bruiser" Bolton, Colgate university, considered the best defense man in basketball today, will start at guard with "Rab" McDonald, Boston college all-American.

This is the first time the famous Trotters have taken a west coast trip. In three seasons they have won 484 games and lost 27.

The Silvertips composed of past Grizzly stars, have played two games this year, taking the first game with the 1936 Grizzlies by a wide count and losing the second to the House of David, 38-43.

Al Heller, last year's captain, will start at one forward berth, with Jim Brown in the other scoring position. Chalmers Lyman, who played with the Grizzlies during the 1932-33 season, will be at center, and Naseby Rhinehart, three year letterman, will be paired with Cale Crowley at guard.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Victor Leitch of Hebron, North Dakota.

B. E. THOMAS ADDRESSES HAMILTON ORGANIZATIONS

B. E. Thomas, professor of foreign languages, was a guest speaker in Hamilton last week. Wednesday night he addressed the Young Men's Forum on the "Present Political Situation in Mexico." Sunday night he spoke to the combined organization of the community churches on the subject of "Education in Mexico."

March 3, with Delta Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Delta. March 4—Alpha Phi vs. Alpha Xi Delta. Winners of both sets of games will play at 7:30 o'clock March 5. Finals will be played at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 7.

Tuesday, March 10, opens the Independent tournament. At 7:30 o'clock—Corbin hall vs. town. March 11—North hall vs. town. March 12—Corbin hall vs. North hall. All games in this group start also at 7:30 o'clock.

Winners of the intersorority tournament will play winners in the independent group in a final contest at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, March 14.

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Montana Cubs To Meet Butte Business Team

Freshman Hoopsters Play Rival Quint Tonight In Mining City

Montana's basketball Cubs will show their wares in Butte tonight when they tangle with a strong Butte Business college quint in the Butte high gymnasium.

The Business college team is com-

posed of outstanding players from recent Butte high and Central high teams. The combination of the two teams has worked effectively during the winter campaign in the Butte City league. The college quint has upset all-star college teams and is capable of winning over the best of competition.

The Cubs started the season slowly, dropping a game to the ineligible by an overwhelming score, but since then have started to click and have shown signs of a good team. They defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa quint, and then more recently the Hamilton Lions.

Among those making the trip to Butte are Lazetich, Jacoby, Hoar, Hills, Roberts, forwards; Seyler, center; Patterson and McGee, guards.

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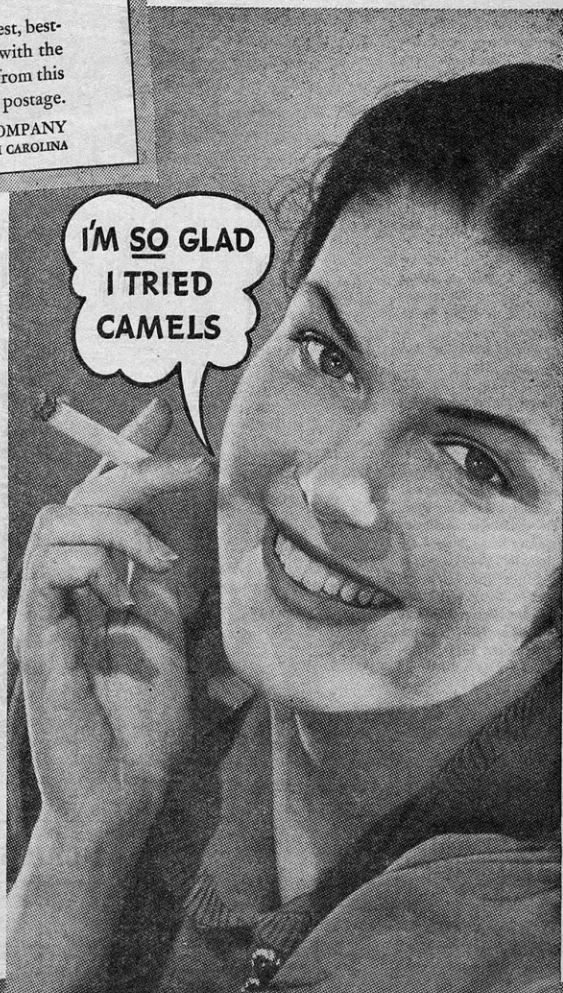
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Grizzly Victory Marks Record Winning Streak

Panthers Defeated 35-32
For University's Eighth
Triumph in Row

Led by "Cat" Thomson, flashy sophomore forward, the Grizzlies scored their eighth consecutive win by defeating the alert Panthers of Intermountain by a score of 35-32, Tuesday night at the university gym. This game set a new record for consecutive wins by the university in basketball.

Montana took the lead before the Panthers could find the hoop. The early charge led by Blastic and Thomson gave the Grizzlies a 15-5 lead within the first eight minutes.

The Panthers found the hoop and connected a volley of baskets, Grizzlies scoring occasionally to keep the lead, and at half time the score was 19-13 for Montana.

The last half was faster and more exciting. Grizzlies retaining the lead but followed closely throughout the entire game. "Cat" Thomson led in the scoring column with 19 tallies. Greener, the fleet Panther center, followed with 14. Montana made 15 of 60 tries, Intermountain 14 of 53.

The Cubs went on a scoring spree by defeating the Hamilton Lions in a preliminary game by a score of 45-19. Bill Lazetich was high-point man with 21 points.

Glover tipped a setup in and Blastic followed with another. Glover sank a free throw and Thomson followed his long one for a setup. F. Ortmayer dribbled in for one and Thomson sank another rebound. Greener made a free throw and Thomson snipped one from the side. Blastic sank a sleeper on a long pass. Greener followed it with a side shot, then Rafter sank one from the same spot. Thomson connected from the hole and Blastic sank two gift shots. Greener pushed a rebound in and F. Ortmayer again hooped from the side to end the first half.

The second half opened with two baskets by Greener and F. Ortmayer, to cut the lead to two points. Blastic connected a short hole shot and Thomson flung a one-hander from the hole. R. Ortmayer spun in the hole to connect. Thomson dribbled in from half floor for two points. Chumrau hooked one from the hole and Stevens converted a free throw. Glover swished a running one-hander from the side and Blastic connected a long set shot. Glover connected another one from the side. Greener scored once again and Thomson dribbled in for a setup. Greener scored another one-hand shot from the side and Blastic matched it with a long one. Greener made a free throw and F. Ortmayer swept one in from under the hoop. R. Ortmayer converted a free throw, followed by one from Thomson. The game ended shortly after F. Ortmayer connected a free throw.

Mountaineers Give Party Wednesday

Skiers and Tobogganers Are Led
By Craig Smith

The Mountaineers gave a skiing and tobogganing party Wednesday night. The trip, led by Craig Smith, was up Grant creek.

Those who attended were Joy Gerharz, Joy Rosenberg, Russell Anderson, Edythe Hall, Craig Smith, Edward Little, Mary Jo Pershina, Avis Wheat, James Gamble, Eleanor Flannery, Nan Shoemaker, Randolph Ogg, Jere Donahue, Carol Speck, Larry Rees, Viola Jacobs, Mickey Thieme, William McClean, Kenneth Ackertlund, Harriet Line, Louise Line, Mary Flint, Jane, Catherine and Robert Ambrose.

The Mountaineers have planned another skiing trip for Sunday. They will leave the Bitter Root Market at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and travel up Grant creek and Butler creek to the divide. All who wish to come, please notify the leader, K. D. Swan, telephone 3872.

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A Winter Idyll

Snowbound Montana Campus
Falls to Daunt Book Lovers
From Braving Elements

The hardy souls who seek higher learning at what the sons of the soil at the Aggie college at Bozeman term "Missoula's playground" are ballyhooing the Garden City as excellent training headquarters for future Arctic explorers. For last night in spite of a raging blizzard roaring out of Hellgate canyon, a horde of scholastically inclined students emerged from their dwelling places to brave the elements. A trail up University avenue "a la Bering Straits" was blazed by the intrepid adventurers—fully 150 in number. A few, more burdened with excess currency than their winter-defying contemporaries who bucked the wind aloft, boarded the University bus, which in spite of collisions and the driver having to climb out in order to reconnoiter, successfully negotiated the trip campuswards. Forty-five studious adventurers spent the evening at the library, shivering in anticipation of the journey home and 35 prospective lawyers burrowed into their dusty legal tomes safe from Jack Frost's rage. One unfortunate chanced to be curious as to the time in the midst of the blizzard and upon exposing his wrist watch to the elements had the misfortune to have the crystal blown away.

The Kaimin staff abandoned the upstairs editorial igloo and moved the typewriters down to the mechanical department where the old timers recalled "the winter of '33." Three frosted ears and numerous beet-red noses bore mute testimony to the toll exacted by his chilly majesty King Winter. Various law students who had planned cutting Friday and Saturday classes and driving home were dissuaded from emerging out of the city by highway patrolmen.

Davenport at the various sorority and fraternity houses were rumored to be occupied by slumberers who had forsaken the windswept wastes of siberia and one ambitious youth working his way through school was unofficially reported as having set out a trap line in the hope of "bagging a few mink and a Polar bear or two."

Meanwhile Foresters' hall committee members spent a sleepless night worrying whether their dance band would arrive in time for Paul Bunyan's frolic. As for Paul and Babe the Blue Ox, they were experiencing considerable difficulty musing Mis-

Four Fraternity Quints Continue Winning Stride

League Schedule Lists No Games
For Saturday; Contests
Are One-Sided

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa won the scheduled contests in the Interfraternity round-robin basketball tournament this week. No games will be played Saturday because of Foresters' ball.

The Phi Delta Theta quint made 25 counters in the first game Wednesday night and held Sigma Alpha Epsilon to five points. Sigma Chi ran up an early lead in the first half and kept scoring throughout the game to beat the Sigma Nu quint, 26-10.

In the first game last night, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 27-19, to place the losers in last place. Phi Sigma Kappa kept up its winning streak and scored often late in the last half to beat the Independents, 27-19.

Many to Attend Council Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
(Ruth Nickey), 30, Billings; Stanley D. Griffith, '26, Butte; Maurice Dietrich, '18, Deer Lodge; DeWitt Warren, '12, Glendive; Ted E. Hodges, '27, Great Falls; Alex Cunningham, '32, Helena; George Allen, '31, Livingston; D. Gordon Rognlien, '30, Kalispell; Marion I. Burke, '25, Lewistown; Emerson Stone, '18, Missoula; Robert Parmenter, '31, Hamilton; Mrs. Fred Veeder (Hildegard Mertz), '30, Chicago, and George Lester, '19, Los Angeles.

Wesley Wertz, '31, Helena, is the president of the law school alumni association, and Wallace Brennan, '25, Missoula, is the member of the State Board of Education.

soulward. "Worse than the winter of the blue snow," bellowed Babe. Thus winter at the foot of Mount Sentinel.

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Sigma Nu Chapter Observes Founding

Montana chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of its founding Monday when eighty actives and alumni of the organization held a banquet at the Florence hotel. Guests of honor were John J. Lucy and Floyd Hardenberg, charter members of the fraternity.

Speakers included Mr. Lucy Mr. Hardenberg, J. B. Speer, Paul Bischoff, J. E. Miller, Doug Fessenden, John Dawes, Walter Beck, Charles Dobson, Sr., T. G. Swearingen, Burr Kitt, all alumni, and Walter Zimmerman, Hubert Zemke, Bill Giltner, Murray Johnston and Norman Hanson of the active chapter. Sigma Nu fraternity was the first national social group on the campus.

Foresters Entertain At Big Ball Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
completely enclosed by fir trees and pine boughs.

There are still a few tickets available for students, according to word received from the forestry school office.

Guests of honor will be Governor and Mrs. W. Elmer Holt, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Swain, President and Mrs. G. F. Simmons, Major and Mrs. Evan W. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lubrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Parker and Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding.

Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Dean A. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speer, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Professor and Mrs. I. W. Cook, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Ramskill, Professor F. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Swearingen.

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Notices

All NYA checks which are not called for immediately will be returned to the general office in Helena.

All debaters are urged to get in touch with Dr. E. H. Henrikson before Tuesday, February 11, with regard to tentative debates.

Regular meeting of the Newman club will be held at St. Anthony's parish hall Sunday. The group picture will be taken following the meeting. Dues must be paid.

Student organizations please transact all business at the Student Union building general office. Cash and accounts should be turned in at this office rather than in the business office in Main hall.

Roads in front of the R.O.T.C. building and by the old Students' store will be blocked tonight to avoid congestion and confusion at Foresters' ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, who were graduated from the university in 1928, are now living in Alexander, Virginia. Mr. Davis is employed with the forest service. Mrs. Davis is the former Mary Shope.

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University Skiers Plan All Day Trip

Group to Leave Forestry School
Sunday Morning at 9 o'clock

Members of the University ski club will make an all-day trip to Grant creek Sunday in order to obtain practice. The group will leave from the Forestry school at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and will return in the late afternoon. All members are requested to bring their own lunches and to dress warmly.

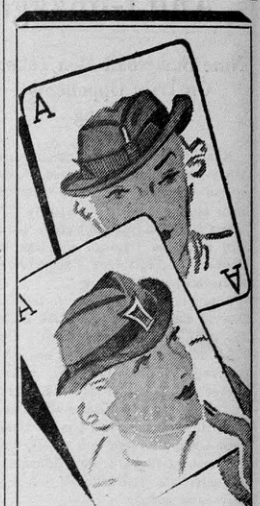
Approximately twenty-five students are now members of the club. Arnold Bolle, Watertown, Wisconsin, is president; Larry Rees, Cherrydale, Virginia, vice-president, and Jim McLaren, Whitefish, secretary-treasurer of the group. Anyone interested in


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joining may do so by informing the officers. Experienced skiers will serve as instructors for those desiring to learn.

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FOR SALE—Steamer trunk, like new; price, \$10. Call at 135 Beckwith between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.



Homburgs

quick tricks
with an ace
for every suit

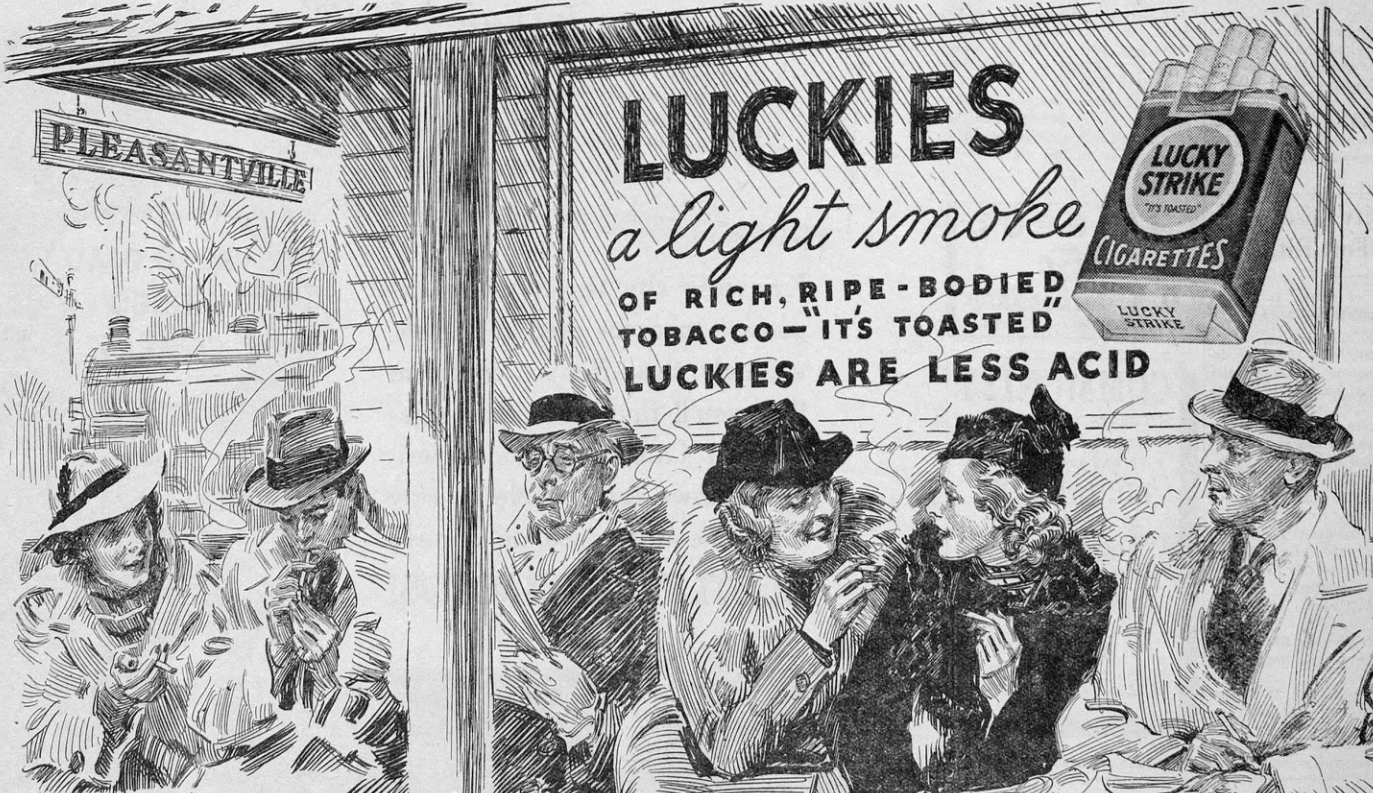
\$2.95 and \$5.00

Contract a Homburg for your tailored suit... they're trumps! Fine felts with finesse... flippantly masculine... boyishly feminine... excitingly new and commendably handsome.

The MERCANTILE...
MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

LUCKIES
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED
TOBACCO—IT'S TOASTED
LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID



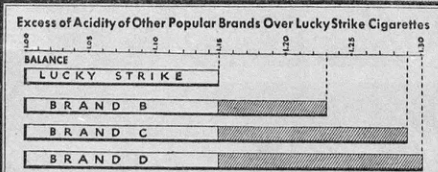
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

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Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show*
that other popular brands
have an excess of acidity
over Lucky Strike of from
53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.