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The Montana Kaimin, February 9, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KALMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937. VOLUME XXXVI. No. 32

A WHIG WANDERS

FORESTERS' THE GRASS MY MAN GODFREY WANDERINGS

Well, they've done it. They've staged as fine a ball as any old campus could wish. They've adhered mainly to tradition but have added a few ideas of their own. Yes, we're talking about the Forestry club's latest edition of their Bunyan ball. Our hats are off to Dusty and his gang.

We were glancing through a few issues of the first Kalmins. This is taken from the humor page of Volume III, No. 5, February, 1900:

"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark, The students are coming to town Some in rags and some on jags And some in college gowns."

What Ruth Christiansi said that day at convocation we now can back up with proof. Remember she said that the Spurs spent most of their time urging people to keep off the grass and that keeping off the grass is a tradition?

This is from the Montana Kalmin of March, 1900, page 12:

"See the man. Can the man walk? Yes, the man can walk. The man walks on the grass. Bad man, keep off the grass."

From the Montana Labor News we swipe this blurb:

"Nineteen hundred thirty-six Has left us in an awful fix And so, Omnipotent in heaven We pray for cure in 'thirty-seven."

"We plead that we will not be cursed With blurs from William Randolph Hearst

For ever bigger and better navies And cinemas with Marlon Davies.

"We hate to hear Herr Hitler utter: 'Noble Nazis, eat less butter; Do not fear for malnutrition We need arms and ammunition.'"

"All-knowing One who regulates The fate of mice and men and states, Be kinder in the coming year And make these worries disappear."

We could add to stanza two: "And Joan Crawford." To stanza three add Stalin and the executions; Mussolini and aid to the Spanish rebels; the militarists in Japan; stories like "I Was Wally Simpson's First Beau," appearing currently; and the people who abandoned Varsity Vodka.

Did you see the nominations for "best film of 1936" in yesterday's papers? They didn't include "My Man Godfrey" which, in our opinion, won the race easily. That picture was insane, all right, but it told its message with an irony that the screen had not achieved before.

In a recent Redbook there is a previously unpublished story by O. Henry that everyone should read if he wants a good laugh. It's in the January issue, and runs only three pages.

Seen here and there: Ferd taking a cab to work Saturday morning as Schmoll got on the bus; Deans Ferguson and Miller apparently enjoying the noise and confusion at the ball; Radio Tycoon Cooney announcing; Herr Hitler being represented by an infamously black moustache; the Foresters serving several hundred guests and never beefing once about overwork; Virginia Lou Walters and Teresa Soltero adding an upperclass touch to the doings of some of the youngsters; add to that: Brandenburg; Betty Shultz and Bob Larson looking like an 1837 couple.

The Phi Sigs going home a little wearily with the thought that Coffee Dan's still was coming up the next night; the Columbians coming through with some fine music, in spite of pre-bell predictions; Bill Wagner giving two impromptu speeches; Margaret Lucy and Matisse occupying their traditional seats in the balcony at the Wilma Sunday; the store staff watching the Jean Arthur antics; Marge NOT making faces at Bob Cosgrove anymore.

Ballots Reveal Campus Wants Survey Studies

Questionnaire Has Slight Majority for Retaining Omnibus Courses

Survey courses received a slight majority of votes in their favor by university students who voted by questionnaire at a convocation early in the quarter. Results of this popular, serious play which is to be presented February 25 by the Montana Masquers.

Soon after that he was offered a Hollywood contract and is now in Hollywood writing. "Bury the Dead" was written for a contest sponsored by the New Theatre league. It arrived in the editorial offices of the New Theatre, a magazine of the stage, too late to enter the contest. Because of its value and its intensely dramatic qualities a co-operative corporation of actors in New York offered to produce it on week-end night. It soon attracted so much attention that it was given an extended regular run and since then has been produced by both amateurs and professionals all over the country.

Following is an excerpt from the statement of Gilbert Gabriel, dramatic critic of the New York American:

"'Bury the Dead' is, all told, a tremendously stirring piece of imaginative and argumentative drama. It is a long while since I have seen a large audience so moved, so hotly convulsed, deeply shaken. It is a much longer while since I, for one, have been able to say honestly, 'Here is not only a strong and beautiful play, but also a stunning and often beautiful play. It is a war play. . . of intense revulsion against war and all idea of war. . . Go see it. . . and see something extraordinarily brave, extraordinarily swift, strong, lifting, burning, and, in large part, monumentally handsome."

Lantern Parade And May Fete Heads Elected

AWS Votes to Support Student Union Bridge Club by Hiring Teacher for Members

Grace Nelson, Shelby, was elected chairman of the Lantern Parade given each spring in honor of senior women, and Virginia Lou Walters, Missoula, was elected May Fete chairman yesterday by AWS.

May Fete is the annual pageant presented by university women during senior week, spring quarter. Last year's chairman was Betty Lee Miller, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

AWS voted to sponsor the Student Union bridge club which is a part of the women's project outlined this year, by hiring a teacher for the benefit of members of the club.

Home Economics club members are urged to attend the meeting Thursday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building. Pictures for the Sentinel will be taken.

All-University Musical Show Will Be "Rhythm Rhapsody"

Approximately One Hundred Students Try Out For Spring Production; Casting Is Underway; Rehearsals Will Start This Week

"Rhythm Rhapsody" has been selected as the name of the all-university musical production to be presented Saturday, May 1, Mark Perrault, Sheridan, general manager, announced yesterday. Reasons for setting the production date on May 1 were that it is sufficiently early so as not to interfere with preparations for the intercollegiate meet, it is in the middle of the quarter and the idea of the show will be amplified by the spring weather, Perrault said.

Approximately one hundred students appeared at last Saturday's tryouts in an attempt to gain a place in the huge show. Casting is now under way and rehearsals will begin this week. Much unknown talent was revealed at the tryouts. Betty Willcomb, Great Falls, said that she was well satisfied with the dancers who appeared at the auditions.

Work has begun on the modernistic and elaborate stage sets by Bill Stevens, Missoula. New and beautiful lighting effects under the direction of Dick Pope, Missoula,

Author of Play Has Hollywood Script Contract

Irwin Shaw's Tragedy Attracts Attention of Dramatic Circles In New York City

Irwin Shaw, young author of "Bury the Dead," was a radio script writer at the time of completion of this popular, serious play which is to be presented February 25 by the Montana Masquers.

Soon after that he was offered a Hollywood contract and is now in Hollywood writing. "Bury the Dead" was written for a contest sponsored by the New Theatre league. It arrived in the editorial offices of the New Theatre, a magazine of the stage, too late to enter the contest. Because of its value and its intensely dramatic qualities a co-operative corporation of actors in New York offered to produce it on week-end night. It soon attracted so much attention that it was given an extended regular run and since then has been produced by both amateurs and professionals all over the country.

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"... And as for young Mr. Shaw, he stands in imminent danger of growing into one of the most powerful dramatists of this land and age."

The curtain-raiser for this one-act play is to be a satiric farce, "The Sabine Women," by Leonid Andreyeff. The author is an outstanding member of the Russian group of playwrights who have written in a symbolic vein. He is best known for his plays, "The Life of Man" and the one to be presented February 25, "The Sabine Women," which shows the contrast between the Sabines, who demand their rights and attempt to gain them through quoting from literature, and the Romans who do things by force.

Marion Mix, Missoula, will lead the discussion on "Trade Unions Versus Industrial Unions" at the meeting of the Economics club Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

1936-37 Football Games Net Profit

Football profits for the 1936-37 season following actual receipts and disbursements to date total \$773.61, according to Kirk Badgley, athletic director, as contrasted with \$2,428.44 deficit of last year. However, future expenditures will be deducted from the profits which include spring football expenses, medical treatment, equipment and returning of the football field.

Gross income from games this year was \$29,962.07. From this amount the 1935-36 deficit was paid leaving a balance of \$26,560.02.

Hubert Zemke To Be Member Of Air Corps

Former Student Will Be Graduated From Kelly Field, Texas February 17

Hubert Zemke, Missoula, a former forestry school student, will be graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, February 17, according to an announcement received at the forestry school yesterday.

While at Montana "Hub" held the state amateur middleweight boxing championship in 1933 and 1934, and won the "M" club trophy in 1934, awarded to the school's best individual boxer. Zemke played guard for the Grizzlies on the gridiron in 1933 and 1934, and was outstanding as a cadet officer in the ROTC.

Following graduation, Zemke will be a member of the Flying Cadet Air Corps of the United States Army.

Annual Matrix Honor Banquet Is Postponed

Sanction of Sunday Night As Date for Function Is Not Granted

Matrix Honor Table, previously planned for this quarter, has been postponed indefinitely because a date could not be secured for the affair at which Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham could appear. Mrs. Burnham, nationally-known author of "Around the World on a Penny," had been selected as guest speaker.

In order to obtain Mrs. Burnham it would have been necessary to have the honor table on a Sunday night. Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson objected to a Sunday night function of this nature.

The banquet, which is given annually by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will be at a later date when a suitable speaker can be secured.

Authority to Talk At Joint Meeting

Winton Weydemeyer Will Speak Before Audubon Society

Winton Weydemeyer, Montana bird authority, will discuss "The Aesthetic Value of Birds" Saturday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in Main hall auditorium at an open meeting sponsored jointly by the University Bird club and the Missoula Audubon society.

K. D. Swan of the forest service will show a film of Montana and northwest birds. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

REPORT OF ABSENCES BREAKS ALL RECORDS

With students breaking the records of non-attendance at classes, the university health service has reported an all-high sick list. The week ending January 15 shows that 251 students were reported ill, 25 of these being granted indefinite leave of absence. On January 22, the report showed that for the week previous there had been 211 students reported absent from classes because of illness and 14 of these have indefinite leave of absences.

Business Club Members Plan Reorganization

Travel Films to Be Shown At Meeting; Executive Council to Be Chosen

Reorganization of the Business Administration club, one of the largest extra-curricular groups on the campus, will be undertaken at a meeting to which all of the 349 majors and minors in business administration have been invited. The meeting will be in room 206, Forestry building, at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening.

An extensive entertainment program, including two travel and two industrial films and a short period for dancing, has been arranged by the committee headed by President Lawrence B. Thomas, Terry.

Extensive plans have been formulated for the Business Ad club's program next year. Not only will the group add the school in the building up of alumni files and information, as well as relationships between the school and alumni, but will send out a news-letter and reorganize the personnel records system. Catalogues from every important business administration school in the nation will be secured and placed on file to augment the files now in the office of the school.

The travel films include "Under the Southern Cross" and "Rolling Down to Rio." The industrial subjects are "The Story of the Tire" and "Wildwood, the Modern Coal Mine." Altogether, seven reels will be shown.

Three students will be elected to the executive board of the club during the business meeting which will precede the showing of the films.

Members of the committee which has arranged the program for Thursday, besides Thomas, include Ann Bailey, Missoula; Charles Schuler, Great Falls; Orville Christenot, Columbus; Olive McLeod, Missoula; Glen Prather, Billings; and Marybeth Toney, Missoula.

Varnell to Be Official Starter for Track Meet

George Varnell, sports editor of the Seattle Daily Times and who for the past twenty years has been the official starter for the intercollegiate meet here, is again engaged by the track meet committee for the coming contest next spring. Interscholastic committee will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Dr. J. P. Rowe's office, Main hall, to discuss final plans for the forthcoming edition of the track game bulletin.

Shaw Is Chosen To Write Spring Revue at Cornell

Montana English Graduate Gives Impressions of College Student Body

Harold Shaw, '36, who is working toward his Master of Arts degree in dramatics at Cornell university, has written that he has been selected to write the Cornell Spring Revue. Shaw also has been working on a three-act play concerning college life.

"I am particularly impressed by the smugness of the student body," Shaw writes. "I thought that in a large university there would be more freedom of thought, expression and conventions but these seem not to be present in increased ratio to the size of the school. . . From what I gather politics in student elections are much more controlled than they are in Montana and the graft in the administration of student functions like the Junior prom is something phenomenal. . . Honorary societies are even more of a farce and no one seems to mind," he commented.

Continuing, Shaw states, "There are quite a few Montana graduates here. Ben White is working for his Ph.D. in chemistry, Richard Brewster for a Master of Arts in the same field, and Frank Long is special assistant to H. D. Harkins, special lecturer in chemistry from the University of Chicago. I understand at one time Harkins taught at Montana."

Women to Begin Song Competition At Friday Games

Sororities to Meet Between Halves Of Home Basketball Tilt During Week-End

Competition in the Greek-Independent song contest continues after a two week's recess when Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta meet next Friday night, February 12, between the halves of the Cheney basketball game.

Thus far in the contest, Independent men and Phi Delta Theta have qualified for the men's finals on February 26 to determine who will possess the song trophy now held by Sigma Nu. Alpha Chi Omega has the sorority trophy at present.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega and Independent women will compete on Saturday night, February 13, during the Gonzaga game. On Monday, February 22, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta are to sing. Finals in the women's contest will be February 27.

School Debaters Plan State Trips

Participants Will Enter Lewistown And Helena Contests

Debaters who will go to the Northwest Junior college debate tournament at Lewistown on Saturday, February 13, are James Browning, Belt; Walter Combs, Missoula; Arthur Mertz, Missoula, and Carter Williams, Boulder. They will meet teams from colleges and junior colleges all over the Northwest. Roger Hoag, Jeffers, and Richard Wilkinson, Butte, will go to Carroll college, Helena, to debate on February 18 or 19.

Those who wish to enter the Aber Oratorical contest must see Dr. E. H. Henrikson by Wednesday, February 10.

NOTICE

The Silent Sentinel-Bear Paw banquet which was to be given to night in the Union building has been postponed until next Tuesday night, February 16.

Dames' Club Members Choose New Officers

At a meeting of Dames' club Thursday night, June Hurwitz was elected president; Isabel Brown, vice president; Glenna Moore, secretary; and Kathryn White, treasurer. Dames' club is an organization of wives of university students, and meets on alternate Thursdays.

Thursday night the club will meet at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. E. H. Henrikson, number four, Haines apartments. Hostesses will be Mrs. Trafford Burnett and Mrs. Don Holmquist.

Campus Co-eds To Hear Talk On Personality

Poise, Grooming, Make-Up Will Be Lecture Topics For Miss Osborne

Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, Consultant in Appearance, will be on this campus for one week under the auspices of AWS, beginning March 28. She will give one introductory lecture and special conferences to groups for the remainder of her visit. Her talks include such topics as "Impressions You Leave," "Grooming and Make-Up," "Poise," and "Voice and Conversation."

Miss Osborne is a college graduate with extra years of art study. She has worked in the fields of teaching, designing and fashion editorial work. Her work now is to teach college girls to make the most of the material with which they are endowed, and to teach them that school is a training ground for poise and personality as well as academic pursuits.

All-Star Cast Will Present Play at Assembly Thursday

Comedy Dramatization Theme Patterned After Allen Interpretation; Includes Gettysburg Battle And Dollar Throwing Contest

"Time and the Cupid," a comedy dramatization with an all-star cast of notable events and persons both past and present in deference to the month of February will provide one of the outstanding programs of the year at Convocation Thursday.

Men's Affairs Activity Program Entries Increase

Registration for Games Closes; Matches Will Be Completed By February 15

More than one hundred entries have been made in the Student Union men's affairs committee activity program, registration figures show.

Registration closed yesterday with 50 ping-pong players ready to start competition as soon as equipment can be obtained. 22 Camera club members, 15 chess players, four checker players and a total of 20 bridge fans entered.

Pairings have been made in chess, auction and contract bridge and checkers. Contestants are urged to complete their brackets as soon as possible. Faculty men are invited to participate in any activity in which they are interested. Schedules are posted on the Union office bulletin board and equipment can be obtained in the office. Matches must be completed by February 15. After each contest is completed, both the winner and loser are requested to fill in forms available at the office. Withdrawals must also be noted on the general office forms. Each contestant is held responsible for contacting his opponents and arranging the match date and place.

Student Union Will Sponsor Literary Jobs

Organizations to Discuss Contemporary Drama And Philosophy

Furthering its plan for greater student participation in literary club work the Student Union program committee is sponsoring a contemporary drama club and a philosophy discussion group. Both organizations will function in connection with the committees on women's and men's affairs.

The drama club will study representative current plays of the Theater Guild. Plays at the disposal of the group will include the best dramas for the years 1934-35 and 1935-36.

An organization meeting for the club will be called during the week of January 15. The time and date for meeting will be decided upon by the enrollees.

Dr. O. R. Warford, professor of religion, will have the first meeting of the philosophy discussion group at his home on February 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Although Dr. Warford will not act as an instructor he will lead the group until it can function independently. At this time the group will be placed under the men's affairs committee.

It will be necessary that members of the group have a background for discussions from outside reading. However, members are at liberty to select topics for review. Membership in the organization is restricted to 15. Eleven persons are now in the club.

Any student who is interested in joining either of these clubs is asked to contact any member of the men's or women's affairs committees, the Student Union program committee or Grace Johnson at the Student Union general office.

The theme is patterned after the Fred Allen interpretation of "March of Time" and will include such events as the "Battle of Gettysburg in All Its Glory" enacted by pugilistic "M" club tournament aspirants and the "Dollar Throwing Championship of the World," from the time-honored story of our first president, along with many other interpretations of the passing parade.

Such campus luminaries as Milton Popovich, Butte; Nick Mariana, Miles City; Will Baucus, Great Falls; Leroy Purvis, Great Falls; Frank Stanton, Hamilton; Margaret Hendrikson, Missoula; Kal Heiberg, Missoula, and John Gravelle, Hamilton, are in the cast.

Music will accompany the skit and fill the intervals.

State, Federal Survey Staffs Are Combined

Recent Merging of Groups Will Facilitate Work Of Personnel

Recent merging of personnel of the survey of federal archives and Montana state historical record survey facilitates closer co-operation in the diversified activities of the two organizations, stated Dr. Paul C. Phillips, director of both state and federal groups.

The main tasks of the nationwide historical records survey include collection of information on the existence and general character of historical materials throughout the country; compilation and edition of inventories prepared by local and national organizations; deposition of materials in the Library of Congress and in local depository agencies.

The historical records with which this federal survey is concerned consists of two large groups—government archives and historical manuscripts. Government archives are the papers which were once the basis of the transaction of government business such as ordinances, contracts, letters to and from officials, books used on government business, maps, photographs, paintings and newspapers.

Historical manuscripts consist of business or private papers of an individual or group which are important and interesting to the people and public affairs.

The federal and state historical organizations used to be independent in function, but their merging will make the work of both bodies easier and more effective, said Dr. Phillips.

NYA Will Aid Four Hundred During Quarter

Regular Allotment Gives Students Average Pay of Thirty-Four Cents an Hour

Nearly four hundred university students are now in the employ of NYA, it was announced yesterday by Walt Williams, NYA timekeeper. The regular quarterly allotment of \$11,835, will be divided among them. Approximately half of the workers are paid at the rate of 35 cents an hour and approximately fifty receive 40 cents an hour. Remaining workers are paid 30 cents an hour. The average rate of pay is approximately thirty-four cents an hour.

At the beginning of each quarter, a deans' conference assigns an allotment varying from \$5 to \$20 to each applicant.

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EDUCATION BATTLES CRIME

Crime easily becomes a habit. Once the criminal processes are set up, seeds for the development of a culture of criminality have been sown.

Oftentimes crime has its beginnings with the delinquent child. A still more dangerous age for criminal development is that of the average college student.

Is life in the higher educational institutions of America conducive to the prevention of criminal tendencies? Criminal authority Justin Miller, special assistant to United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and a graduate of Montana State university's law school, says:

"College life constitutes one of the best methods of crime prevention ever devised. Educators may not realize it, but the universities' regimentation of students' lives and activities gives those institutions a high place as crime suppressors.

"Colleges provide a wonderful means of self-expression for a group of persons who are of a dangerous age, while still keeping them under a reasonable regimentation. Many live in dormitories and have to be in at a certain hour, and they can attend perhaps only two dances a week. Fraternities provide discipline for others. Somewhat similar but more strict regimentation is achieved in the army and navy and the civilian conservation corps."

Miller points out that at his alma mater, Montana State university, the deans' offices keep a careful watch of student activities by friendly supervision providing a discipline which soon becomes part of the individual himself.

Environment is an influential factor in the development or prevention of crime. The environment which university life creates approximates the ideal for college-age persons.

More important even than the strict regimentation by institutions which Miller emphasizes is the point raised by the question "Would the average student during his four years of intensive activity have time to think or act criminally?" Definitely no. Courses and activities are so diverse and demanding in our modern institutions as to preclude any such possibility. The student on this campus must utilize every moment of his spare time if he is to be turned out a successful graduate in four years.

Education does not foster the roots of criminality. Increased college attendance will ultimately reduce the criminal percentage of our population.

THE TEN GREATEST TEACHERS

It is the combined opinion of University of Pennsylvania faculty members that the ten great lay teachers of all history are Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Darwin, Pasteur and Einstein. This list, which appears in a recently published pamphlet entitled, "Great Teachers, Great Universities," was compiled from replies to the question: "If you could select, out of all the history of the world, and from any field of knowledge and work, ten individuals to add to the faculty, what ten would you select?"

Approximately 300 great men were mentioned in the vote but the above ten were chosen as the most outstanding and distinguished scholars. The teaching of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle were the basis for education in all of the Greek schools and for many centuries after were the most predominant influence in the great universities of the world.

Leonardo da Vinci, the great Italian painter, sculptor, architect, musician, mechanic and natural philosopher, had inexhaustible intellectual energy and had an extraordinary aptitude for accomplishment. Shakespeare, playwright and poet, spent his life in literature, controlling the laughter and tears of following generations. His outstanding quality probably was his vast comprehensiveness, which left no aspect of life unexplored.

The Italian astronomer, Galileo, was an intellectual power whose vast research gave the world the telescope and the microscope. Experimental physics was introduced through his work. Newton gave us the important laws of gravitation. A natural philosopher, he spent his life in the interest of science.

Darwin's theories and his "Origin of Species" definitely place him as one of the greatest

teachers of all time, his greatest contribution providing a foundation for the natural sciences of the present. The French chemist, Pasteur, spent his memorable life in the service of mankind, introducing many ideas which have since earned for him the gratitude of the human race. Einstein is probably the greatest intellectual figure of today, giving to science his many remarkable theories, the most important of which is his theory on relativity.

The pamphlet in discussing the importance of such scholars to education says, "There is no price which society should not be willing to pay for such men as these. The assets of our whole banking community today do not total the value which great scientists and discoverers have added to the world's wealth. Such men are priceless.

"For nearly a thousand years many of the great minds of the world have made their contributions through the medium of universities. From the first, universities have been made by their men."

NYA IN COLLEGE

The period of skepticism of the NYA is past, according to Director Aubrey Williams, who maintains that "the NYA was regarded with skepticism when it was first established. Fears were expressed that it was an 'opening wedge' toward ultimate federal control of the educational system.

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatsoever with matters of curricula or administration and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left entirely in the hands of the institution's own authorities."

Ten per cent of the men and women attending the 1,686 colleges and universities eligible for aid, receive NYA funds.

TRAINING FOR GOVERNMENT JOBS

A new experiment in classroom instruction is under consideration at Harvard. From a donation of \$2,000,000 the administration is considering the possibilities of establishing a graduate school of Public Works Administration. A commission has been appointed by President Coolidge to investigate the idea.

The government is expanding its functions to such an extent that it is one of the country's major industries. To meet this demand, a competent personnel should be trained for government work.

A school that would provide a background of fundamental principles and problems would be of practical service. In relation to politics, a study of political situations would be more profitable than politician's technique. Little could be accomplished in preparation for specialized branches of public service but a fundamental understanding would be an asset.

There are many doubts as to how much of this training could be gained from classroom experience. However, there should be some type of training besides the trial and error method now employed by the average public servant.

CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP

Canada and the United States are good neighbors. Their relationships with each other are close and have occasionally presented difficulties—yet they have been settled to the satisfaction of both countries. Co-operation in international transactions has prevailed and each holds for the other a feeling of friendliness and admiration which leads to mutual effort in conducting joint activities.

That this friendship is strong and lasting and will continue as such, is shown by a survey of Canadian college newspapers to determine the foreign policy of Canadian youth. The survey conducted by the McGill Daily, student paper at McGill university, showed a strong pro-United States trend. Although the student ideas aren't completely crystallized on the subject they realize that United States' support is necessary to Canada in case of an emergency and that obstacles might arise through entangling alliances to Great Britain which might impair this support. The attitude of Canadian youth is expressed in a summary of the survey which states, "We should be firmly aware of this delicate point and, for this reason tread cautiously the tight-ropes of 'British' war participations or agreements."

Although the Canadians are not anticipating difficulties, the survey shows an interest in international affairs. The Canadians do not expect war, yet they have a clear enough understanding of what their situation would be, to take a definite stand on an emergency policy.

"You waste your life" you tell me, You who hold your passions chained at stake. You can't eat your cake and have it. But I ask, "Who cares for dried out cake?" —Idaho Bengal

Men students at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, may now take a special home economics course. One student remarked that he was taking "home-ec" so he could get married.

New Books...

On Library Open Shelf

Who are the people? Carl Sandburg knows who they are. He knows what they are. He knows them from the street peddler up to the financier. To him they aren't a mass—an aggregate. They are individuals each of whom has a different occupation, different customs, behavior, social status and philosophy. His "The People, Yes" realizes the word people is singular before it is collective.

"The people is Everyman, everybody. Everybody is you and me and all the others."

Writing with rare philosophy, Sandburg's tall tales of the people take on a modernistic air because they are told in today's words and today's style.

Longfellow is said to be the people's poet; but Sandburg has come close to being a better one. He tells of

"The women at the factory tending a stitching machine, some of them the mainstay of the jobless man at home cooking, laundering. . .

"The shopping crowds, the newspaper circulation, the bystanders who witness parades, who meet the boat, the train, who throng in wavelines to a fire, an explosion, an accident. The people, yes—

"Payments on the car, the bungalow, the radio, the electric icebox, accumulated interest on loans for past payments, the writhing point of where the money will come from."

He is not polite, nor polished nor as optimistic as was Longfellow; but he is real and truthful and crude. He doesn't employ tact. He doesn't beg-your-pardon. Sandburg doesn't have to, for he is telling the truth.

"The people, yes— Born with bones and heart fused in deep and violet secrets Mixed from a bowl of sky blue dreams and sea slime fakes— A seething of saints and sinners, tollers, loafers, oxen, apes In a womb of superstition, faith, genius, crime, sacrifice."

His realistic writing does awaken the thought that perhaps our recognized poets of the past have sometimes written accurate accounts of their contemporary world—that we have missed this in their writing because the times have changed so as to make the meaning insignificant. Won't readers in a hundred years from now puzzle over

"The birds let out began flying north north-by-west north till they were back home. How their instruments told them of ceiling, temperature, air pressure, how their control-boards gave them reports of fuel, ignition, speeds, is out of the record, out."

and give a different interpretation to it from that the poet meant? Sandburg doesn't forget anyone.

"The old-timer on the desert was gray and grizzled with ever seeing the sun: 'For myself I don't care whether it rains. But I'd like to have it rain pretty soon sometime. Then my son could see it. He's never seen it rain.'"

or "Another baby in Cleveland, Ohio, in Cuyahoga County, Ohio—why did she ask: 'Papa, what is the moon supposed to advertise?'"

and "Neither wife nor child has Mr. Eastman and the manner of his death was peculiar. . . They went — and Mr. Eastman stepped into a bathroom, took his reliable fountain pen and scribbled on a sheet of paper: 'My work is finished. Why wait?'"

His is a rare philosophy that comes from knowing the people. He left much unwritten when he said

"Revenge takes time and is a lot of bother," said a released convict who by the code of Monte Cristo should have shot twelve jurors and hanged one judge and crucified one prosecuting attorney and hung by thumbs two police officers and four prominent citizens. "In my case," he added, "it pays to have a good forgettery."

Writing in various meters an accumulation of legends, folklore and contemporary scenes, the poet tells of us. We laugh at the crude things

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 12

Residence Halls Formal
Saturday, February 13
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal
Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal
Delta Delta Delta Fireside

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Mary Edmond, Missoula.

Frances Hess, Florence Loberg and Louise Hobson were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Delta Pi.

Josephine Faunce spent the week-end at her home in Dixon.

Bernice Voigt visited during the week-end in Phillipsburg.

Delta Delta Delta held formal initiation Saturday for Virginia Adams, Sidney; Cleo Chapman, Billings; Mollie Mae Dearth, Whitehall; Anne Harnish, Sidney; Sally Hopkins, Paradise; Isabel Messer, Missoula; Lillian Taylor, Fort Benton; Elaine Tipton, Shelby; Vera Wilson, Helena, and Monica Swanson, Galen.

Delta Delta Delta entertained at an initiation breakfast Sunday morning at the Montmartre for the new initiates and active members.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Madge Scott, Butte.

Alpha Chi Omega held formal initiation Saturday for Ruth Larson, Glendive; Winifred Bridges, Great Falls; Frances Price, Kalispell, and Gwendolyn Benson, Sidney. They were also dinner guests Saturday at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Robert Somerville, Missoula; Mrs. George Scott, Missoula; Luella Head, Lois Wolvend and Joyce Nichols were Saturday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Gertrude Roskie, Helena, was a week-end guest of Adele Cohe at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Grace Rigley, Marie Trekel and Marian Lewellen were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Audrey Wynore and Beverly Towe were Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Victor Skinner. All of the house-mothers on the campus were guests.

Peggy Myrick was a Monday dinner guest of Gene Tomlinson at the Delta Gamma house.

Peggy Carrigan spent the week-end in Butte.

Ruth Stanley and Pat Wethered were Saturday dinner guests of Judy Preston at the Delta Gamma house.

Mrs. Jack Coughlin, Helena, was a Saturday night guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Virginia Lucy was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Timmy Walker, Betty Parker, Ann Eckford and Ruth Russell were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a buffet dinner for actives and pledges, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Maddock were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Grace Brown, Butte, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Norine Swanson, Helena Wayne, Ruth Wilbur and Pat Driscoll were Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Lucille Helean and Mary Elizabeth MacDonald were Friday dinner guests of Sigma Kappa.

Hazel Rice visited in Thompson Falls over the week-end.

Madge Cross spent the week-end in Plains.

D. O. Marvin, Glasgow, was a Sunday dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Karen Grande spent the week-end at her home in Linup.

Lillie Johnson visited with Kathryn MacLay during the week-end.

Maryanna Selkirk, Flatfall, was a dinner guest Thursday at Corbin hall.

Louise and Maryanna Selkirk were Saturday dinner guests at Corbin hall.

Ellen Hill, Irene Marceau and Lois Berg spent the week-end in Butte.

Patricia Gibbons was a Sunday dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Dorothy Phelps was a Sunday dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Eunice Upton was a Sunday dinner

and shudder about the cruel—but it is still about us. We are "The People, Yes."

Pharmacy Societies

Hold Joint Meeting

Members of Kappa Psi, men's honorary pharmacy fraternity, were guests of Kappa Epsilon, women's honorary pharmacy society, at a joint meeting last Wednesday evening in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

Dean R. C. Line, head of the school of business administration, spoke to the joint group on the subject, "Merchandise Sold in Drug Stores." Following his talk he answered questions asked by the two societies.

Light refreshments were served by the hostesses following the meeting.

ner guest of Catherine Hills at North hall.

Pat Wethered and Ruth Stanley were week-end guests of Helen Preston.

North hall girls who visited out of town for the week-end were Mary Johnson, Butte; Alice Inabnitt, Drummond; Bernice Voigt and Muriel Morrison, Phillipsburg; Glenda Spaulding, Helena; Martha Jenkins, Butte; Anna Belle Hartwig, Dillon; Harriet Moore, Hamilton, and Grace Searce, Ronan.

Robert Summerville and Robert Young, Livingston, were dinner guests Saturday at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Don Stocking, Helena, was a Thursday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Charles Lousene, Jimmy Miller, Julius Shiner and Charles Gillogly, Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent the week-end in Butte.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained Saturday evening at Coffee Dan's. Guests included Michael Kennedy, Helena; Jack Coughlin, Helena; Mr. and Mrs. Scotty MacMillan, Kalispell; Kenneth Woodward, Helena, and Louis Vierhus. Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, F. G. Clark and Miss Helen Gleason.

Chester Williams and Tom Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spent the week-end in Butte.

Elmer Balsam, Sigma Chi, was a visitor in Billings this week-end.

Bob Beal, Anaconda, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Oscar Hanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a week-end visitor at St. Ignace.

Ray Wine, John Dolan and Jack Palmquist, Sigma Chi, visited in Helena this week-end.

Richard Thomson and Jerry Sprieder were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Bill Holt, Sigma Chi, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Bud Bean, '32, Thompson Falls, was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last week.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Kenneth Kodalen, Dodson.

Ollie Momm, Tacoma, was a Saturday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Don Farnum, Harlowton, was a visitor at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Sunday.

Class Members

Work Problems

Of Investments

Actual Money-Making Difficulties Are Confronted as Students Play "Stock Market"

Special study, enabling each student to consider factors in which he is most interested, is being carried out by the class in investment principles.

Each student divides this study into his long-run investment program including land investment, his insurance problems, and the speculative side of his investment program.

At the present time each is investing \$10,000 in any security or commodity in which he or she believes there is a possibility of making a profit. Approximately fifty per cent margin requirements are demanded. So far, no student has been sold out but several have been threatened.

In the first seven days 30 members of the class have invested together \$255,833.39 and sold \$30,712.25, making a total of \$225,121.14 of business which has been transacted. This amount also takes into consideration the brokers' commissions which have amounted to over \$1,000.


Anaconda Copper is the most active stock and 420 shares have been bought. Wheat is one of the most active commodities. A total sum of \$18,724 worth of wheat has been bought and sold.

The largest amount which has been made during the first week is \$439.60. There have been a few minor losses reported, but it is thought that there is considerable more concealed losses.

Last week the class visited the Rochester company, brokers, in Missoula.

As an added inducement to the successful handling of investments, the person who has been the most successful at the end of the time allotted will receive a financial handbook from Dr. Harry J. Jordan.

A committee of business men will act as the judges of the complete investment program of the class. They are Newell Gough, vice-president and cashier of the Western Montana National bank; Theodore Jacobs, vice-president of the First



HEY, FELLOWS

If you're stumped for a Gift for 'Her,' let us suggest a box of our delicious Candies.

PALLAS
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Near Wilma

Pharmacy Club Plans

Sleigh-Riding Party

Pharmacy club Thursday voted to have a one-half page picture in the Sentinel and planned a sleigh-ride party to take place in the near future.

Election of an executive committee to further the best interests of the club took place following the regular business. The committee is composed of two representatives from each class.

National bank; John F. Patterson, district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company; Chris Rupp, vice-president of the Montana Building and Loan league, and Sherman Wertz, office manager of the Rochester company, stock brokers.

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Katharine HEPBURN
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'A WOMAN REBELS'
with ELIZABETH ALLEN and DONALD CRISP
NOW PLAYING
WILMA



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
HAND MADE PIPE

INTERESTING PIPE, JUDGE, LOOKS AS THOUGH IT'S BEEN SMOKED A LOT TOO

IT HAS—RECKON IT'S 25 YEARS SINCE I CARVED IT OUT

WISH I COULD GET MY PIPE TO CAKE AS NICE AS THIS

THAT'S EASY, YOU JUST CAN'T HELP GETTING A GOOD CAKE USING PRINCE ALBERT

LOOK HOW SNUG RA, PACKS IN BOWL. PRINCE ALBERT SURE MADE SMOKING A LOT EASIER AND A HEAP COOLER WITH THAT SCIENTIFIC 'CRIMP CUT'

IT CERTAINLY IS A GREAT SMOKE, JUDGE! (PUFF) TASTES (PUFF) MILD (PUFF), IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

YES AND RA HAS YET TO BITE MY TONGUE

YOU'LL FIND THESE CHOICE, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCOES SMOKE MILD AND TASTY. RA, HAS THE BITE REMOVED BY A SCIENTIFIC PROCESS, ITS 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS, AND KEEPS FRESH IN THE HANDY TIN. IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

PRINCE ALBERT
Smokes 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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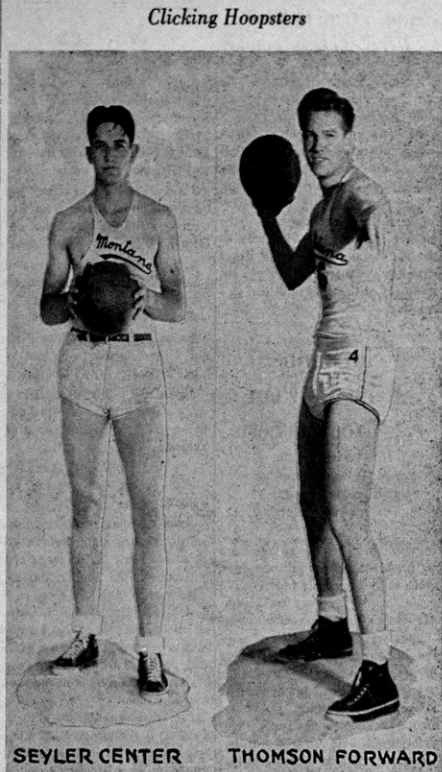
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Grizzlies End Travels With One-Sided Wins Over Bulldogs, Miners

Team Trims State Normal 66-33, Butte School 35-17; Lazetich Leads University Scoring in First Game, Joe Mariana in Second

Two easy victories wound up the Grizzlies' scheduled travels for the current hoop season. Montana buried the Montana State Normal jinx with a 66-33 shellacking Friday at Dillon and repeated with a 35-17 verdict over the School of Mines Saturday. The Normal Bulldogs were more helpless before the Montana attack Friday than in their earlier invasion of the Grizzly lair. Lazetich continued his consistent scoring to lead the field with 16 points, followed by Seyler's 12 markers. Smith proved his return to form with five buckets in six minutes to tie McGinley, the Normal leader, with 10. From the opening tip-off, the final outcome was never in doubt, with the Grizzlies jumping into a 10-point lead before the Bulldogs could register. Montana built up a 34-16 edge at half-time and continued at the same pace throughout. At Butte Saturday the Grizzlies again demonstrated that they play according to the opposition. The Miners refused to play ball and succeeded in turning the game into a mad scramble that resembled a tumbling contest. Montana never could get under way as a team in the rough struggle and displayed the usual brand of ball typical of Grizzly-Miner tilts. "Tiger Joe" FRATERNITY COLLEGE JEWELRY B & H Jewelry SPECIAL SAFETY GUARD FREE THE STORE FOR MEN THE HUB GEO. T. HOWARD



SEYLER CENTER THOMSON FORWARD

Seyler and Thompson, two of the Grizzly starters against Cheney here Friday night, have been clicking well in Lewandowski's versatile lineup. Out of earlier play because of a badly twisted ankle, Seyler has shown great improvement in the last few games. Thompson, although not up to last year's shooting form, will be at one of the firing positions. If he starts flipping baskets, Cheney will have to put two guards on him.

Sport Shorts				
Five home games against college foes starting Friday night, then a game against the House of David on March 1, and another Grizzly basketball season goes into the books. All we can say thus far is "just another season." But if the Grizzlies win the remaining home games it will be more than that by a big margin. The way they're rolling points now may give them a whirlwind finish that will match that of the football team, and boy, would that be swell!				
Friday night there will be more than just a basketball game at stake for Cheney. The Grizzlies, for the first time in history, put one over on the Savages at Cheney, so the Savages are going to be in there to win. They've been smarting under the first Grizzly setback for two weeks. You're going to see plenty of fast basketball Friday night.				
Saturday night, in what promises to be a "grudge" game so far as the Grizzlies are concerned, Gonzaga takes the floor to try and make it two straight. Bulldogs were lucky in winning from the Grizzlies in the last seconds of their first encounter in Spokane.				
Cheney will have all veterans Friday night. West and Anderson, forwards; Eustace, center, and Ervin and Kerns, guards, will fire at the goal against the Grizzlies, and Gonzaga will have Leonard, Haug, Siegel and their best man, Yandle, in their firing line Saturday night.				
In the opener Friday night, Missoula high school, undefeated on their high school court, will tackle a top-notch Anaconda quintet. Missoula lost to Butte on the university floor earlier in the season but have not yet lost on their high school gym. Coach Mike O'Leary and his boys marked up a 20-22 victory over Eddie Chinske's youngsters at the Smelter city in January.				
Dillon Normal could not hold a fast-stepping Grizzly team in check last Friday and as a result took a fancy pasting. The final score was 66-33. Grizzly offense clicked from the first whistle and without any letup, whatever, bombarded the Dillon net for a huge lead. The boys then began to practice their fancy passing maneuvers in preparation for their contest against the Mines.				
Against the Mines Saturday night Montana met with a bit more resistance, but after a ragged start sped away for a 35-17 victory. Miners snatched an early lead, 5-1, but the Grizzlies came back strong to knot the score, then Joe Mariana went into the ball game and with a clever exhibition of ball handling and shooting led the Grizzlies to victory. Gallant, Mines scoring threat, was held scoreless for the first time in four years.				
Interfraternity basketball was tied up last week when the Independents, only undefeated team in the league, was spilled by the SAE's. Tied for first are Independents, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. The teams are just where they started from three weeks ago, with a possibility that the league may end in a four-way tie for first place.				
Cubs made it six straight Saturday night in defeating the Butte Business college team, 44-35, in a fast and well-played preliminary. Butte Business led at halftime 21-20, but with Sundquist and Nugent hitting often the Cubs staged a second-half rally that brought them victory. Nugent, Ryan, Sundquist, Merrick, Shields and Schaffer all played fine basketball. Butte's Nugent led the business college attack with 11. Cubs play a return game against the business college February 27, in the preliminary to the last Grizzly college foe this year.				
Remaining basketball games on the Grizzly schedule are with Cheney Friday night and Gonzaga Saturday. Then Washington State February 23, and the Bobcat series February 26 and 27.				
March 1, House of David Bearded Beauties will provide plenty of mirth and entertainment, but they won't have much time for horseplay if the Grizzlies are sparking.				
Patronize Kaimin Advertisers				

Clicking Hoopsters

Freshmen Score Win Over Butte Business College

University Cubs Defeat Veteran Basketball Team 44-35 In Fast Game

University Cubs opened the Grizzly-Mines festivities at Butte Saturday night by putting on a second-period scoring drive that resulted in a 44-35 win over the veteran Butte Business college team. The Butte team led at halftime, 21-20, but were held in check for the most part of the remainder of the game by the undefeated frosh. Play was fast, the clever passing of the Cubs working the ball into scoring position consistently throughout the game. Sundquist and Nugent for the Cubs and Nugent and McCaw for the Butte team were the high scorers. A return game will be played as a preliminary to the Grizzly-Bobcat classic here on February 27. The lineups: Cubs (44) B. B. College (35) Sundquist (16) Nugent (11) Nugent (11) Sullivan (3), Constantine Forwards. Ryan (9) Ducich (8) Center. Merrick (1) Penny Shields (7) McCaw (9) Shaffer Paul (4) Guards. Officials—Good and Halverson.

Grizzlies Drill For Six-Game "Home-Stand"

Montana Squad to Clash With Cheney Normal Friday Night

Grizzlies start intensive drill today for a six-game "home-stand" as the final wind-up of a strenuous season. Starting with Cheney Normal Friday night, Montana is out to close the schedule without a defeat. In 20 games, Montana has won 12 for a .666 percentage. All except the House of David contest scheduled for March 1 are return games. All except Cheney hold victories over the Grizzlies in earlier meetings. The high point of the entire season will be the invasion of the Montana State Bobcats February 26 and 27. "Breck" Breenen's gang handed Montana two sound thumpings early in the season, 60-25 and 49-31, at Bozeman and the Grizzlies are priming for revenge. Lew will have his squad at full strength for the first time in meeting the clubs who have toppled Montana. Holmquist was missing at the disastrous Bozeman encounters and was absent along with Tobin in the exciting losses to Gonzaga and Washington State college. With Tobin and Holmquist again in action and LaRue Smith's

return to early season form, the Grizzlies expect to stay in the winning column, starting with Cheney and closing with the House of David. WAA board meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room. NOTICE Students who are taking education courses or those who have taken any are invited to attend the Education club's Valentine party this evening at 8 o'clock in the forestry library. There will be refreshments and the price of admission will be 15 cents.



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Always worth asking for . . . Highlander

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke. Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

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Sigma Nu Pin Smashers Set New Records

Five-Man Score of 1,006 Is All-Time High For League

Records topped Saturday afternoon in the Interfraternity Bowling league, when Sigma Nu pin smashers set an all-time record of 1,006 for a five-man total in their third game against the Sigma Chi. Daly, who had an average in previous games of 111, led his club with a total of 233 pins. Kleck, Sigma Nu, rolled 233 for the top single game. The Sigma Nu total of 2,798 also sets a new interfraternity record.

Sigma Nu—1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Kleck	170	130	233
McArthur	168	208	198
Daly	231	182	210
Miller	153	206	166
Schmoll	185	159	199
Totals	907	885	1006
Sigma Chi—1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
McLain	117	171	144
Holt	176	158	154
Campbell	170	126	168
Hills	165	160	169
Murphy	142	202	196
Totals	770	817	831
Phi Delta—1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Bergeson	162	133	132
Ober	111	177	209
Schwank	149	176	138
Seymour	150	139	212
Lathrop	161	178	214
Totals	733	803	905
SPE—1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Bogardus	201	138	131
Wolworth	112	168	125
Ingram	112	121	98
Ruffcorn	160	172	141
Kellner	114	114	186
Handicap	33	33	33
Totals	732	746	714
Phi Sigs—1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Reed	113	162	144
Nybo	148	97	149
Kullman	153	198	145
Troy	153	115	167
Martin	135	148	122
Totals	702	720	727
SAE—1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Huppe	190	192	204
Boger	162	187	172
Flint	165	187	160
Higham	170	169	158
Hartwig	169	169	166
Totals	856	904	860

January Breaks Fourteen-Year Record for Cold

January of this year was the coldest month since February, 1923, when the present heating plant was installed, according to figures released this week by T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer. The average monthly mean temperature of 2.7 degrees above zero necessitated the burning of 753 tons of coal. The previous high was 700 tons burned in January, 1930.

However, for a 21-day period in January, 1930, the average mean temperature was 2½ degrees below zero. Temperatures for the entire month of that year averaged seven degrees above zero.

The maximum coal burned for any day this month was a little over 29½ tons on January 21. The 1930 records show 32 tons a day were burned for a short period.

Average mean temperatures are determined by the maintenance department from readings taken every three hours as distinguished from the governmental readings which are not so frequent. Such a reading approaches an accurate average.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Ties Complicate Basketball Race

SAE Victory and Phi Sig Defeat Upset Leaders

As a result of the SAE victory over the Independents Thursday night, the interfraternity basketball race is now complicated with ties for both first and second places. In the first game, the SAE five took a close one from the former league leaders, 26-23, the winners hitting the hoop in spite of a stubborn Barb defense. A Hatch and Peterson were hot for the SAE's, while Wik and Forsen made the most substantial contributions for the losers.

In the second game Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out the Alpha Tau Omega squad, 22-21, in a clash that was in doubt until the final whistle. Kent and Ruffcorn were high for the SPE's; Smith and Webster led the ATO's.

Student Union to Sponsor Literary Organizations

(Continued from Page One)

cerning membership in the several discussion groups of the Student Union program committee. Since the purpose behind these organizations is to give the student a means of discussing common interests with people his own age, the Student Union committee thinks it advisable to include faculty members. It is thought that the student will have more interest and obtain a more worthwhile use of leisure time if he has to work independently.

However, faculty members are invited as guests to attend any meeting. If faculty members are interested in forming similar clubs the facilities and services of the Student Union and its staff are available.

LeClaire Flint, Livingston, editor and publisher of the Livingston Enterprise, is a visitor on the campus.

Band Stars

Grizzly Musicians Feature Program of Contemporary Compositions

The concert presented by the Grizzly band Sunday afternoon was well received by an appreciative audience and was one of the best indications of the development of the organization.

Under the direction of Stanley Teel, the band gave one of its finest performances. In the "Ballet Egyptian" by Luigini, splendid directing resulted in a presentation of outstanding quality. Selections from "Rose-Marie" by Rudolph Friml and from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus were particularly appreciated.

This type of concert, in which the program was based on modern compositions, is well adapted to the band and seems to find more favor than the overture or ballet types. The informality with which the program was conducted was a new feature and was popular with the audience. Mr. Teel acted as master of ceremonies and gave a short description of each piece.

Grizzly Squad Ends Season's Road Trips

(Continued from Page Three)

Smith, c	0	0	0	0
Tobin, g	1	0	2	2
Miller, g	1	1	3	3
Chumrau, g	1	1	2	3

Totals	14	7	15	35
Mines (17)	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Chamberlin, f	2	1	1	5
Cullerton, f	1	2	2	4
Everly, f	0	1	0	1
Hill, f	0	0	0	0
Riley, f	0	0	1	0
Cords, c	1	0	4	2
Bonner, c	1	0	2	2
Lungren, g	1	1	1	3
Gallant, g	0	0	1	0
Halverson, g	0	0	0	0
McLeod, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	6	5	12	17
Officials:	Dahlberg	(Montana),		
	and Stewart	(Idaho).		

List of Winners In Score Contest To Be Published

Prizes for Victors Will Be Given At Student Store; Larger Awards on Display

Grizzlies against Cheney's Savages Friday night and Grizzlies against Gonzaga's Bulldogs Saturday night are the games on this week's basketball scorecast, M. H. McCollum, manager of the Associated Students' store, said today.

"Last week's winners will be announced in Friday's Kaimin and cigarette winners may pick up their prizes at the Students' store," said McCollum.

"I want all the fraternity and sorority house managers that have called me about the group prizes to know that I do not know what will be given away but I do know that whatever these prizes are, they are worth the effort. I will put them on display in the store as soon as they arrive," said McCollum.

Ballots should carry the predictions for each game, including the score of each team and the total score of each game. Fraternity, sorority and residence hall groups must have the name of their group on the upper left hand corner of each ballot. Ballots on this week's contest will be taken from the boxes in the Students' store at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Winners will be announced in Friday's Kaimin.

Course to Be Taught In Music Appreciation

A course in music appreciation and music history is to be introduced by the extension service of the university. Stanley Teel, band director, will be in charge. The study is a general survey with particular attention given to instruments and instrumental music. Three university credits will be given with the completion of the course.

Newman Club to Hear Dr. A. T. Haas Sunday

Dr. A. T. Haas, Missoula, will be the guest speaker of the Newman club Sunday, February 14.

Members are asked to attend as business of great importance to all will be discussed. The picture for the Sentinel will be taken during the breakfast. A program of entertainment has been planned. Tom McCabe, Great Falls, chairman of the membership committee, urges Catholic students who are not yet members of the club to attend this meeting.

Church Group Members Plan Program Series

Delegates Discuss Peace Moves; Committee Prepares for Visit Of Famous Lecturer

Plans to enlist the co-operation of prominent church people and other church agencies and effecting contacts with itinerant speakers in addition to its peace movement activities were discussed by the Inter-church group at its recent meeting held at the Union building.

A committee composed of Gene Payne, Congregational, Columbus, chairman; Alleen McHugh, Presbyterian, Malta; Frances Miller, Lutheran; Milton Baty, Baptist, Sonyea, New York, and Charles Harrison, Methodist, Great Falls, members are working out plans for the reception of Dr. Y. T. Wu, noted Chinese lecturer and teacher who will appear here during the first week of March.

Dr. Jessie Bierman, '21, who now is connected with the maternal and child welfare as a federal representative on the state board of health conferred Monday with Miss Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, about the nursery project. Dr. Bierman is a graduate of Rush Medical school at Chicago. For several years she had a private practice in San Francisco.

Notices

Student Union committee on men's affairs announces a meeting Wednesday in the ROTC building at 5 o'clock for the organization of a Camera club, open to all university students, men and women.

Final "Varsity Varieties" auditions will be tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium.

French club will meet in the Eloise Knowles room Thursday evening, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

Social Case Workers will meet in the Central board room this evening, February 9, at 7 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the large meeting room of the Student Union building this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Bear Paws will meet in the large meeting room this evening at 7 o'clock.

Business Administration club will meet tomorrow night, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union.

Economics club will meet in the Eloise Knowles room tomorrow afternoon, February 10, at 4 o'clock. The Forum on Women's Affairs will be tomorrow evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

The freshman literary club will meet at the home of Miss Mirrieles in the Randall apartments, Thursday at 7:15 o'clock. Works of Maxwell Anderson will be discussed.

The German club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 202, Main hall. Dr. M. Kast will be the speaker.

There will be a meeting of the Sentinel advertising staff Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Pre-medics club meeting scheduled.

VALENTINES
Clever, Catchy Sentiments
McKay Art Co.

Engineering Talk Will Be Thursday

William White, 20, to Give Address Before Mathematics Club

William White, who received his Bachelor of Arts in mathematics at the university in 1930, will address members of the Mathematics club at a meeting Thursday evening in Craig hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. White has been employed as senior computer on the Fort Peck dam project and is now working on his Master's degree in mathematics. He will talk on some engineering problems met by a computer on the Fort Peck project.

TONER LEAVES FOR OREGON

Lawrence Toner, foreman of grading work on the campus, left Saturday for Oregon where he will engage in a private trucking business. Toner, who has been a university truck driver since 1923, has been in charge of work on almost all the lawns around the newer buildings, the underground electrical, telephone and extension systems as well as water projects.

uled for Wednesday night has been postponed until next Wednesday night, February 17.

Properly
It's Better Dry Cleaning
Dial 2151
Florence Laundry Co.

Victor Rowe, who was graduated from the pharmacy school in 1930, is now making his headquarters in Missoula as a salesman for Messengill Pharmaceutical company. Rowe has been practicing pharmacy in Great Falls since his graduation.

Don Cowles, former pharmacy school student, is now employed by the Buy-For-Less drug store in Billings.

Jimmy Harrington, '33, is now with the legal staff of the social security division in Washington, D. C.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Katharine Tullie
REBORN MARCH
MARY OF SCOTLAND
with a big cast of stars
HISTORY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY

Wednesday and Thursday

"Go Get 'Em Haines"
... And ...

"Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

COMMUNITY STUDENTS 15c

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