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The Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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A WHIG WANDERS

WE APE TIME AGAIN WITH SAD RESULTS

In answer to requests, our second Time effort:

NATIONAL AFFAIRS The Presidency

Loughorn
Down at Austin, seat of the University of Texas, a magazine of western prose and poetry had been published for many years prior to 1921. On its horizon loomed days different and better. Better financially, because the new business manager was able to pile up \$6,000 profit his first year; better editorially, because the new editor lived up to the pages with articles and pictures, editorials and ads; better artistically, because the new art editor was a man of no mean ability.

Last week on the desk of President Simmons lay a volume of the Texas Loughorn. Sixteen years ago he became editor; sixteen years ago the new art editor was Royston Crane, known now to all the world as the creator of Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy.

• • •

Chest

Affable C. O. "Lefty" Hoagland, athletic manager whose memory for names is about unbeatable, and bass-voiced, curly-haired Director of Athletics Douglas A. Fessenden strolled into the president's private study at 3 o'clock Wednesday, sat down with him at one end of the T-shaped desk, had their pictures snapped by Ace Cameraman Woods. "Lefty" scribbled on a contract. Said the president, "Snap out your chest, Doug, and look athletic." Said the director, "I'm having a hard time with that chest. It keeps slipping." Said the manager, "Best find me a decent pen. This looks like a quill." Five minutes later, after three snaps by Cameraman Woods, they got up, strolled out.

Working Man

Grey-suited, ironic Paul C. Phillips, executive vice-president, chairman of social sciences, chairman of history and political science, state director of the records survey, member of many committees, got a new job last week: administrative representative to the board of recommendations. Interviewees who would like to know the Phillips system of how to get things done—and quickly—call him for appointments.

Central Board

Few members missed this week's meeting of the university's governing body, Central board, for two questions of prime importance loomed for settlement. Neither was settled, largely because full reports weren't ready. Struggle postponed.

RELIGION

St. Union

Dr. Y. T. Wu, little Chinese scholar who is scheduled to speak at the Student Union next Monday, will smile a bit when he sees the Main hall sign announcing his visit, for it names the meeting place St. Union. Which is entirely appropriate for a talk on religion.

MILESTONES

Pin-hanging: Emerson Miller. Won: The Phi Sigs.

Mad: Some of the good-looking guys who refused to take our compliment as anything but irony. And we had gone to the trouble of asking a half dozen co-eds for their list of good-lookers.

Didn't Die: The six corpses in Bury the Dead.

Hope: The stus who take the physical science finals.

Wrote: Tom Wigal, last year's Kaimin editor.

Skated: North hall gals in shorts.

Slides: Prof Yphantis getting some for his lecture.

SPORT

Listening to Geographers transport coal from Two-Dot to Polka and wishing they had Doc Rowe's memory.

Ruth Gormley, Missoula, has withdrawn from school due to illness.

Eleven Visiting Professors To Teach in Summer School

Instructors in Departments of English, Education, Music and Fine Arts Are Selected Members Of University Faculty

Eleven well-known educators and prominent school administrators in Montana and other states will join the summer school faculty in the university's education, English, fine arts and music departments, it was announced yesterday by Prof. W. E. Maddock, summer school director.

Visiting professors who will teach in the education school are: Wendell S. Brooks, professor of education at the University of Oregon and former president of Inter-mountain Union college; Ira B. Fee, superintendent of schools in Missoula; Katherine Nutterville, psychologist and director of the education of handicapped children in the Butte schools; Audrey M. Procter, teacher of mathematics at the Missoula county high school, and Dr. Lewis Tidball, Dean of Grays Harbor Junior College, Aberdeen, Washington.

Dr. E. E. Ericson, professor of English at the University of South Carolina, will teach in the English department summer session. Dr. Ericson was a student in the university in 1922-1923.

Julius Struppek, who is an honor graduate of the school of fine arts at the University of Oklahoma and who next year will be a teaching fellow at the State University of Louisiana will teach in the fine arts department during the summer session. Mr. Struppek received the Letzelter award last spring and first prize in sculpture at the Delta Phi Delta (national honorary art fraternity) convention at Kansas City.

Visiting professors who will teach in the school of music summer session are: Max Daehler, professor of piano at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Marguerite Hood, who for several years was State Music Supervisor of the public schools of Montana, and Leon Metcalf, eminent composer and band director from Hartland, Michigan. The visiting professors who have previously taught in the university summer school are Dr. Brooks, Ira B. Fee, C. G. Manning, Katherine Nutterville, Dr. Tidball and Max Daehler.

Mortar Board to Have Novel Dessert-Dinner

Honoring women who have maintained exceptionally high grades Mortar board will offer a "Smarty party" Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

"We've decided to have a 'Smarty party' because it's a recognition affair different from the usual formal type," Chairman Betty Eiselein, Roundup, said late yesterday.

The highest ranking ten women from each class will be guests of Mortar board at the dessert-dinner and Mildred McDonald, Baker, will preside as "school marm."

Committee Announces Completion of Plans For Varsity Varieties

Stage, Properties, Makeup Managers for All-School Amateur Production Named: Novelty Show To Be Presented Next Monday

Announcements of Varsity Varieties back-stage artists were made yesterday by Bill Shallenberger, Missoula, member of the show's production staff. Final plans for the all-university novelty show are rapidly being completed. Alberta Flatten, Missoula, has been placed in charge of costumes and will be assisted by Laura Fewkes, Troy, and Mary Helen Dratz, Missoula. Mabelle Gould, Missoula, will be the manager of properties, aided by Angela McCormick, Missoula, and Eunice Fleming, Whitefish. Pat Benson, Portland, Oregon, has charge of make-up. Her assistant will be Louise Eiselein, Roundup.

A cast of 40 has been selected for the amateur presentation which will be conducted in the style of the Major Bowes radio hour. Dancing, singing and vaudeville skits will be presented. A three act continuity

script has been prepared and is being rehearsed. It will be presented as the main feature, with the amateur performances appearing between the acts. The dancing and singing selections were chosen from a large group of applicants. The best student talent on the campus will be presented to the audience, according to statements made by committee members. The show is being sponsored by the Student Union building to fill the gap left in Winter quarter entertainment by the discontinuing of Varsity Vodvil.

Catholic Group Will Consider Building Project

Newman Club to Discuss Proposed Campaign for Foundation To House Chapel

A proposed campaign for the building of a Newman Foundation to house a chapel, club rooms and quarters for a school of religion on the campus will be discussed at the business meeting of Newman club next Sunday in the St. Anthony parish hall at the usual time. Joe McDowell, Deer Lodge, is chairman of a committee appointed to survey the advisability of the project.

The program planned by Mary-lys Marrs, Missoula, for this meeting includes a violin solo by Joy Gerhartz, St. Ignace; a piano solo by Nonie Lynch, Highwood; a vocal solo by Mary LeClair, Anaconda, and dancing by Betty Willcomb, Great Falls.

Local Women Receive Bids For Banquet

Matrix Table Speaker To Arrive Wednesday, March 10

Prominent women in Missoula and outstanding co-eds on the campus received invitations this week to the seventh annual Matrix Honor Table banquet, March 10. Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham, widely-known author and traveler, will arrive in Missoula Wednesday to be the honor guest at the dinner, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Mrs. Burnham has been on a speaking tour of the west coast and is coming here from Seattle, with her next engagement at Duluth, Minnesota. Matrix Table, given annually on every campus on which a Theta Sigma Phi chapter is located, is an important event of the winter quarter.

Theta Sigma Phi requires high scholastic standing in journalism, and junior and senior rating for those becoming members of the honorary, which was chartered here in 1916. In addition to Matrix banquet, other activities of the organization include the publishing of "Campus Rappings" on Aber Day and the AWS booklet "Montana Co-ed's Campus." The local Kappa chapter originated its "30" Service for the purpose of furnishing papers or source materials for papers to women's clubs and high school teachers in the state.

Committees in charge of preparations for the dinner in the Copper room of the Student Union Wednesday evening are Marge Nelson, Conrad, general chairman; Loraine Coy, Laurel, invitations; Betty Eiselein, Roundup, dinner menu; Patricia Brennan, Sidney, reception; Virginia Shanley, Glasgow, publicity; Mary Lechner, Missoula, correspondence, and Beverly Knowles, Missoula, flowers and check room with Jean Wright, Fromberg, assistant.

School Debaters Will Broadcast Havre's Contest

Manuscripts for Aber Oratorical Required to Be Submitted Before March 22

The debate between State university debaters and Northern Montana college at Havre will be broadcast over the radio station at Great Falls on Friday, March 19. Carter Williams, Boulder, and Arthur Merz, Missoula, will represent the university in the debate. The question will be "Resolved: That Congress should fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

The date of the Aber Oratorical contest is set for Friday, March 26. All persons who expect to speak must turn in their manuscripts by Monday, March 22. Those who do not have their manuscripts in at that time will not be allowed to speak.

Appointment Confirmed



The United States Senate has confirmed the appointment of Carl McFarland, university graduate, as assistant attorney-general. The appointment was announced by President Roosevelt three weeks ago. McFarland received his B.A., LL.B., and M.A. degrees here, winning his J.D. at Harvard. Recently he completed a volume entitled "Federal Justice." He received the 1934 Ross award of the American Bar association for his essay on administrative agencies. He had made a long study on this subject under Executive Vice-President Paul C. Phillips, political science head, during his years of graduate study here.

Symphony Orchestra Will Present Concert Sunday Afternoon

Program to Include Variety of Well-Known Popular Classical Selections Under Direction Of Professor Weisberg

Featuring a variety of well-known popular classical pieces, the university symphony orchestra will present its first winter quarter concert Sunday, March 7, at 4 o'clock in the Main hall auditorium under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg of the music school. Members of the orchestra who will play are Luella Head, concertmaster, Casper, Wyoming; Conrad Priess, Missoula; Maribeth Kitt, Missoula; Gordon Garrett, Great Falls; Audrey Darrow, Missoula; Jeanne Darrow, Missoula; Mary Helen Dratz, Missoula; Virginia Wilcox, Missoula; David Housman, Missoula.

Doris Merriam, Missoula; Francis Mollett, Missoula; Neva Lehson, Missoula; Alice Rice, Missoula; Kenneth Coughlin, Butte; Margaret Wilson, Great Falls; Jean Pattison, Glasgow; Ruth Larson, Glendive; John Warden, Lewistown. Fred Bruce, Glasgow; Jeanne Mueller, Missoula; Marjorie Enstensen, Missoula; Signe Hill, Geyser; Jim Julius, Anaconda; Larry Harper, Missoula; Phillip Garlington, Missoula; Constance Edwards, Great Falls.

Maro Butchart, Missoula; Clifford Cyr, Missoula; Emerson Miller, Missoula; Wallace Konack, Missoula, and Marie Young, Fort Benton. The program consists of "Marionettes Overture," "Gullrit," "Symphony No. 11 in G Major," Haydn; "Meditation from Thais," Massenet and "From the Canebrake," Gardner played by Maribeth Kitt; "March Militaire," Schubert; "Liebestraus," Kreisler; "Moonflower," Friml and "Minnet," Haydn-Kreisler, with Luella Head as soloist, and "Slavonic Dance No. 1," Dvorak.

The concert is free and is open to the public. Attention is called to the fact that the concert will be in the Main hall auditorium instead of the Student Union building.

SPURS ARE VISITORS

Members of Tanan-of-Spur from Montana State college who visited on the campus last week-end when the Bobcats played the Grizzlies, were Janet Taylor and Jean Hill, Alpha Delta Pi house guests; Cora Harbison and Peggy Hitch, Alpha Xi Delta; Jane Tuttle, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathryn Kenyon and Corinne Wheeler, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Banker and Lois Collins, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Betty Robbins and Geraldine Gelder, North hall.

Shallenberger Is Appointed Recommendation Board Head

Revised Machinery Will Continue Teacher Placement Service and Attempt to Secure Positions For All University Graduates

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, who was recently appointed chairman of the revised board of recommendations, announced yesterday that a drive on three fronts is being planned to secure jobs for university students. Not only will the new board take over

Song Broadcast Plans Changed

Program to Originate From Studio Instead of Main Hall

Men's Glee club will broadcast a program of songs next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock from KGOV studios instead of from Main hall auditorium as had been previously planned.

The program will consist of: "The Dance of Gnomes" by MacDowell; "Stars of a Summer Night"; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"; "Rose of My Heart" by Lohr; "Deep in the Middle of the Road," a negro spiritual; "My Homeland" by Speaks; "Sleep Little Chile"; "Rolling Down to Rio" by Edward German, and a group of Montana songs.

Stillings Wins Honor Award In Scholarship

Student to Enter Institute Of Paper Chemistry In September

Robert Stillings, Missoula, was recently informed of a scholarship awarded him by the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin. Stillings, who will be graduated this spring with a chemistry major, will enter the institution next September, at which time all first-year students will spend two weeks on a field trip inspecting various types of logging in Michigan before beginning regular study.

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, representative of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, spoke in the forestry school last quarter and interviewed Stillings at that time. The scholarship is from one to four years, dependent on the work of the individual. Stillings expressed his desire to take the entire course, at the completion of which he will be awarded a Ph. D. degree, although a master's is granted at the end of two years.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry is sponsored by the paper industries of America and graduates are readily engaged by the industry. Romund Moltzau, who was graduated in chemistry from the university in 1931 and later went to the University of Minnesota as a graduate assistant in chemistry, is now an instructor at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Kay Thayer, Helena, will visit on the campus over the week-end. Reservations for the faculty dinner scheduled for Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Copper room now total more than one hundred fifty. The dinner has been revived as a campus custom by the Faculty Women's club. Members of the faculty and of the local and state boards of education will attend. An informal reception will precede the dinner, and guests will dance afterward. Decorations and entertainment will follow an "Alice in Wonderland" motif.

Budget Increase of \$32,500 For University Voted Today

The senate recommended this budget after the house had passed a bill giving the university only a small increase over last year. The conference committee then recommended that both houses accept the senate's figures.

The conference committee made a few revisions in the figures appropriated to other units of the university. The extension service at the state college was restored to the \$5,000 the senate previously had cut, and the School of Mines allocation was raised slightly.

President Simmons said that the letters written by university students, and the support given the university by friends and alumni in all parts of the state, as well as the aggressive leadership shown by local friends of the university, had been of great importance in raising the appropriation. The new appropriation is \$284,500 for each year of the biennium.

Appropriation Bill Goes To Governor Ayers For Final Verdict

Governor Roy Ayers today received the appropriations bill, passed by the state senate and house of representatives, granting Montana State university an increase for each year of the next biennium of \$32,500. President George Finlay Simmons was informed at noon. Dr. Simmons said he was "gratified" that the university had received "so much recognition" at a time when central and eastern Montana are suffering because of drought and depression. Of the \$32,500, \$26,500 has been earmarked for new instructors. The remaining \$6,000 will be used by the physical plant. This has been made necessary by the additions of the journalism and art structures.

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LESLIE DANA Business Manager

CONGRATULATIONS BOBCATS

Congratulations are in order for the Bobcat basketball team at Montana State college. The present team is giving new life to the dying glory left by a basketball team of a few years ago whose remarkable exhibitions earned for them the title, "Golden Bobcats." That team won games from all of the leading teams in the United States, placing three men on the All-American basketball roster.

Now, a team coached by former Golden Bobcat and All-American guard, "Briek" Breeden, is bringing back to life the basketball tradition of the State college. The 1937 team is a second edition of the famous Golden Bobcats. It is fast, smooth and high-scoring, bringing a conference championship play-off to Bozeman for the first time since 1928.

Best luck to you, Bobcats, we hope you take the Rocky Mountain conference championship!

EXIT: THE SELF-MADE MAN

The sun is setting on the day of the self-made man. A world of industry, business and social progress has grown up which requires trained minds and technical knowledge. From present indications it seems improbable that individuals who have a limited education will be leaders in the future.

The 1936-37 edition of Who's Who illustrates this theory better than any other medium. It lists one of every 170 college graduates in the nation, one of every 1,700 high school graduates and one of every 51,000 persons who received no more than a grade school education.

There are still non-college men in prominent positions, and will be for some time to come. But in nearly all fields of work a knowledge is now required which is so complicated the ordinary individual cannot grasp it, unaided.

Politics is one stronghold still left to the self-made man, but even it is facing new competition as more and more training is being offered in political science.

This does not indicate that only college men have a chance to succeed. The self-made man may still go far—but he could go much farther if he had the background of training. The world of today demands more than ambition—it insists on specialized knowledge.

CONTROVERSY

The question as to how controversial material should be treated in the classroom was debated at the annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association which met in New Orleans recently. Education in the United States has been confronted by this problem for a long time. The more conservative educators at the convention held that teachers should deal only with non-controversial, harmless topics, while those on the other extreme maintained that the teacher should be free to reveal his own unique interpretations of life and its problems.

Orville C. Pratt, president of the association and superintendent of Spokane schools, in addressing the association said that it is not the function of the schools either to hamper or enhance social change. Declaring that both of the extreme views taken on the question are wrong, he said that a middle course should be pursued.

As matters of controversy are the growing points of social life, to omit them from consideration in school would be to lose the very essence of current living. However, the teacher should not approach such topics in the manner of a propagandist seeking converts. Personal biases, prejudices, or opinions should not enter into the teacher's lecture. His views should be given in an impartial manner—in a spirit of research.

There is no doubt but that controversial issues should be included in schoolwork, but the teacher should deal with them as a scientific investigator would, omitting all preconceived notions and aiming at the whole truth of the matters. If matters of controversy were treated in a manner of scientific investigation, there would be no justifiable limitation to the topics which might be discussed in class.

SOCIETY NEWS

Beginning with this issue of the Kaimin, names of dinner guests at the various sororities, fraternities and residence halls will not be published in the society column. This action is taken because of limited space.

OR WHAT'S A COLLEGE FOR?

Truth rings through strongly in the phrase "It's not for knowledge that we come to college." For it isn't for knowledge that we come to college, once we realize why we come at all. The flutter of ideas circling in the heads of undergraduates can be disposed of cryptically as "College Knowledge"; with the winter's snows those ideas will flow into the stream of forgetfulness. In the Arts Faculty—it is the culture area of a university we are considering—the force of civilization is the force that works for those ends that bring about critical individuals, the only real democratic ideal. It is not the inspection of the system that counts, upon which colleges unfortunately insist with dogged determination, but the consciousness in the dark night of ourselves of a humming in the heavenly wires, a contact subtle but perceptible with the unity of the world and the tremendous yet delicate vitality of culture, all that man carries in his head and his heart to the last reaches of the stars, that means we are educated in the truest and final sense. The gambol of education today becomes a nice game played by the state, very often with a power-house of propagandic tools, against the people; and often the people against the people; and it is only by maintaining intact this golden thread of magnificence which is really self-education—that for no one can "educate" us—that we will reaffirm the heritage of man. There is no greatness but that has been fought for; and this is most difficult travail of all.

These are not life-and-death matters for men, but for civilization. A few men, a whole college of men, do no harm if they allow their minds to drift into the doldrums of the commonplace; but the vast impetus of one or two cultured men sweeps generations before them. On the one hand, the careless immaturity of college men speaks dolefully for the existence of institutions of learning; but on the other hand the efforts of the small minority are perhaps adequate recompense. The idle lives of undergraduates are recognized all too well by themselves; they admit they are busy constantly, they admit they are not accomplishing what they want to and should. True, dissatisfaction is a healthy virtue, and the college student shows up well against the sloth of the average citizen. But these things are facts; and facts can be changed, the universe altered. The chance of a college education should drive more undergraduates towards more definite goals; it seems instead to drive a large number of them to drink. This petty lackadaisicalness is an unpardonable vice; it is the essence of futility and the flower of failure. The wide sweep of culture, the thrill of the conquest of mind—the only thing, after all, that remains: where are the bankers and braggards of yesterday—is itself the one sure immortality, whatever else is left pleases the worms and joins the dust. And there is besides the supreme appreciation of life that comes whether in joy or melancholy; and its towers shine over the dingy grey roofs of the ordinary pleasures.

Undergraduates are expected to lead a care-free life; it is the time of relaxation before a certain grimness sets in. All the more should it therefore be a time of intense activity, for youth finds refreshment in action, relaxation in doing. And to turn to the ranges of unexplored literature, to the peaks of music, to the galaxy of culture, is indeed to pit oneself against the mightiest, to challenge the gods. Mixed with the salt and pepper of everyday life, here is adventure. In the words of Cecil Day Lewis, it is to feel "The certainty of power."—McGill Daily.

The voices, gestures and expression of the Russian Imperial singers were so intriguing in some of the songs that we would have given our right leg to have been able to understand the words.

Santa Barbara State college owns a "rat-fish," the evolutionary link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type of sea animal.

With spring house-cleaning in the offing the three St. Louis women who recently shot their husbands are probably repentant enough now to make up for any legal punishment.

At San Jose State college there is a newly-organized 6-4 club for those giant males who are 6 feet 4 inches tall or more. There are only 12 members, and the tallest is president.

The end of the sitdown strike is a break for auto plant night watchmen, who now can go about their duties without tripping over the personnel.—Boston Transcript.

To mollify his wife, the shrewd hillbilly, returning from a session with a sick friend will bring his wife a lollipop.—Boston Transcript.

Now that talk of student strikes is past it is time for all good men to come to the aid of their parties and don their egg throwing clothes.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 5

Alpha Phi Dinner Dance Gold Room
Delta Delta Delta Informal Copper Room
Alpha Chi Informal.....Silver Room
Kappa Delta.....Fireside
Saturday, March 6
Interfraternity Open House

Campus society events during the week-end are numerous. Tonight four sororities will be hostesses at three informal dances and a dinner dance. To complete the social activities of the week-end, Greek members of Interfraternity will be hosts at open house on Saturday evening.

The Alpha Phi Dinner dance will be given in the Gold room, with music by Leo Vallon's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewandowski, Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Mrs. Walter MacCollum will be chaperons.

Delta Delta Delta pledges are entertaining the active group at an informal dance in the Copper room, with Hal Hunt's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ephron and Mrs. Elizabeth Beckly are chaperons.

Alpha Chi Omega is holding an informal dance in the Silver room and Red Jeffrey's band will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sommerville and Miss Edith Herrin are to chaperon.

Collegiate members of Kappa Delta will entertain at a fireside at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by Arthur Merts and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, Mrs. Helen Buford and Mrs. Hal Hunt are chaperons.

Lorraine Coy went to Dillon Wednesday, where she attended the Montana State college-Utah university basketball title game.

Helen Leary and Catherine Murphy returned to their homes in Butte after visiting at the Delta Gamma house.

Week-end guests of Sigma Kappa were Elva Minor, Livingston, and Beth O'Brien, Roman.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation for Celia Abbott, Billings, and Murtland Smith, Missoula, this week.

Peggy Corette, Butte, will leave school at the end of winter quarter to go to England to attend the coronation of King George VI.

English Students Receive Original Manuscript Copy

Author Gives Department Complete Draft of Narrative Edited By Edward Weeks

H. W. Whelker has given to the English department the original draft of the complete manuscript of his book, "Silver Strike," which was published by the Atlantic Monthly press in April, 1932.

The manuscript has been edited by Edward Weeks of the Atlantic Monthly staff, one of the best known and most reputable editors in the northwest. All marks on the pages were made by Mr. Weeks, and every editorial mark known to writers has been utilized. This manuscript is one of the most complete examples of magazine and book editing that can be had, and will be used to help students in

New Manager Introduced at Convocation

Annual Song Competition Winners Receive Trophies

C. O. "Lefty" Hoagland, Montana's new athletic manager, who assumed duties Monday, spoke briefly to the student at convocation yesterday. He expressed an optimistic view for the future of Montana athletics.

"We are now arranging the football schedule for 1938 for which we are negotiating with the University of California, Washington University, Oregon State college and University of Oregon," said Hoagland, "and I assure you these schools have due respect for the Grizzlies."

Song contest awards were given Kappa Gamma Gamma and Independent men for the annual Inter-sorority and Interfraternity singing contest. Phi Sigma Kappa was awarded the cup for the Interfraternity basketball championship.

Ten representatives of university pulchritude selected from each sorority and the independents, and contestants for the title "Miss University" were introduced by Mildred McDonald, Baker, president of Mortar board, senior women's honorary organization which is sponsoring the contest. Final selection and an announcement will be made March 12, at the Wilma theater, at which time these women will be presented at a fashion show. One vote will be given each student on his purchase of a ticket for the show which will include a feature picture.

The contestants as introduced yesterday at convocation are Anita Griffith, Conrad, Alpha Chi; Lois Anderson, Missoula, Sigma Kappa; Mary Lou Hay, Billings, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Lane, Butte, Delta Gamma; Doris Quaintance, Boulder, Kappa Alpha Theta; Norreen Swanson, Missoula, Alpha Phi; Louise Selkirk, Fishtail, Alpha Delta Pi; June Paulson, Harlowton, Independent; Angela McCormick, Missoula, Independent, and Patricia Brennan, Sidney, Delta Delta Delta.

Convocation was opened with several selections by the men's Glee club. DeLoss Smith, director, announced the group will sing over KGVO next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock from Main hall auditorium.

Dorothy Johnson Gets Editorship Appointment

Dorothy Marie Johnson, who attended the university in 1926, has just become the new associate editor of the Gregg News Letter, a small magazine published in connection with the Gregg System of shorthand.

Miss Johnson is now assistant editor of the Business Education World. A number of her stories have been printed by the Saturday Evening Post and Frontier and Midland.

Appreciation hour will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the large meeting room.

creative writing and journalism classes.

"Silver Strike" is a literary story of the rise of law and order in the Couer d'Alenes from 1883 to 1897. It tells of a great mining war in Kellogg, Idaho, in 1892. Many people prominent in Montana history were connected with this strike.

Manager Muses!

Morris McCollum Reveals Trials of Buying, Selling New and Used Books

What are the factors which have to be considered by the management of the Students' store in purchasing books from students? That was the major question which Morris McCollum, manager of the store, answered for this second of a series of articles on the store.

The factors are:

(1) Most stores buy back books at 50 per cent of the list price. The Montana store usually follows this practice.

(2) If a book is in poor condition it may be purchased for only 40 per cent; if in good condition, up to 60 per cent.

(3) In many cases books are used for one or two quarters, then are not used on this campus again. Solely as an accommodation, the Store buys a reasonable quantity of these books from students, if there is any chance at all that the books may be sold to stores on another campus or to book "jobbers." If the books are sold to another store, the most that can be secured from them is 45 per cent of the list price; from a jobbing firm, 25 per cent of the list price. Thus if the store buys back a book at 50 per cent of the list price, its loss in the first case is 5 per cent; in the second case its loss is 25 per cent.

(4) The Store admits that it gets a slight profit on books which are bought from students here and then sold again locally. But this profit is more than made up for by the losses incurred by "accommodating" students in buying back books which can't be sold here.

(5) The store has no part in the professor's decision to change texts. All it does is to provide the texts.

(6) The store's stock changes completely every four years. Frequently it has purchased books from students in the hope that the books should be sold to other stores on other campuses. When this has proved impossible, large losses have been taken through the consequent sale to jobbers.

NOTICES

Quill club meets next Sunday afternoon, March 7, at 3 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

There will be tryouts for May Fete in the large meeting room tomorrow, March 6, between the hours of 1 and 2:30 o'clock.

Second round eliminations in ping pong must be completed by tomorrow, March 6; in chess, March 8. Pairings are posted on the Union bulletin board.

Crowder Sends Prepared Music Lists to Teachers

Information Will Provide Piano Instructors With Titles Of New Compositions

Professor John Crowder, head of the piano division of the music school, has sent out the second semi-annually prepared music lists to 150 accredited and non-accredited teachers and all of the music stores in the state.

The purpose of the lists is to provide Montana teachers with information on newer materials to be used by their students in the study of the piano. The lists are divided into music for the first five grades, advanced piano courses, piano ensembles, duet books, and volumes of pieces for piano solos. They are prepared largely by the teachers themselves who send to Mr. Crowder the names of selections which they have found useful. Music companies also send him late pieces. From

Reverse Rolls



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these sources he makes a selection. "The new materials have helped to stimulate thought and work. The response has always been gratifying," Mr. Crowder said. Teachers inform him that the previous list of materials was valuable to them.

NOTICES

Students who intend to have private interviews with Dr. Y. T. Wu must consult Rev. Warford for appointment. Camera club will meet next Monday evening in the Eloise Knowles room at 9 o'clock.

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BOURJOIS

Smith Drug Co. South Side Pharmacy

Holiday Wins "M" Club Cup With Upset Victory

Lundberg, Gillogly End Bouts with Knockouts; Twenty Complete

Feature Bout Slow

Clark, Leibach, Westman, Muchmore, Stejer and Lewis Win

Ed (KO) Holiday, Libby, topped a field of 20 sluggers and grapplers to win the coveted M club trophy, emblematic of the outstanding fighter and sportsman performing in M club tourney, Tuesday night.

Wise money overlooked Holiday's "Goodnight, My Love" right which upset the bucket in flattening Perry Stenson five times in two rounds.

Three knockouts featured the slugfests and only one mat go went the full 10-minute route. By the time John McCauley and Bert Sommers climbed into the square for the feature bout, wild-eyed fans had forgotten that it was merely an exhibition. The boys failed to make it look good and the crowd was threatening to sing "May I Have the Next Romance" before the first powder-puff rounds had elapsed.

Bob McLaughlin, 118, lost a tough split decision to Ned Clarke, 120, in the bantam class. McLaughlin forced the fight all the way, with Clarke scoring heavily on counter

punches. McLaughlin had Clarke hanging on whenever he landed, and he landed often. The winner spurted with savage hooks in the last minute to finish strongly and win the nod.

The welterweight clash between Chuck Gillogly, 141, and Bill Cole, 129, was a weird affair that lasted 55 seconds. Gillogly bounced Cole on the canvas with a right cross. Cole was up without a count, then dropped to one knee to rest. Referee Billy Dugal was taking no chances on serious injuries and awarded Gillogly a technical KO under protest from Cole. Gillogly showed enough in the abbreviated bout to satisfy fans that he was the winner.

"Butch" Leibach, 153, and Frank Popiel, 155, staged the most torrid three rounds on the free-swinging card. Both boys came out of their corners at the bell swinging from the floor. Speculation was rife as to whether either would go the whole distance. Leibach forgot what defense he knew, to slug toe to toe with the harder punching Popiel. "Butch" staggered Popiel with a sizzling right midway in the first canto, but was too wary to corner in for the "kill" and Popiel recovered to force the fight at the bell. The slugfests set the same pace in the second frame, with the crowd crying for blood and getting plenty of it. In the third round they were still trying for a stiffener but both had absorbed too much punishment to have anything left. Leibach got the decision in the evening's wildest brawl.

"Rocking Roger" Lundberg, 161, had Oscar Moy, 165, helpless on the ropes before Billy Dugal stopped the slaughter. The bout started slowly, with Moy's height and long left keeping Lundberg's dynamite out of range. The first round was tame, with Lundberg presenting a bobbing target to Moy's darling left, but spectators sensed what was to come. Lundberg started fast in the second stanza to weave under Moy's left and land solidly to the midriff, but had difficulty in scaling Moy's lanky frame for a sleep-producing blow. A crushing overhand right dropped Moy for a nine count, then a whirlwind of blows draped him over the ropes before Dugal raised Lundberg's hand.

Holiday, 167, fought a cool, calculating fight, waiting for a chance to uncork his right. He connected three times in the first round to drop Stenson, 180, heavily on the canvas. Perry came up the third time to get his left working and jabbed Holiday off balance and had him down at the bell. A jolting right felled Stenson for a seven count, another dropped the crowd's favorite again, and Dugal stepped in to save Stenson further punishment.

Bud Kennedy, 125, failed to dethrone Champ Lee Yates in the bantamweight wrestling class, the match going 10 minutes without a fall. Yates held the advantage for the first 5 minutes but tired under Kennedy's superior weight and Referee Homer called the bout a draw. Walt Westman, 135, successfully defended his 135-pound laurels in tossing Jim Quinn, 138, with a half Nelson and arm bar in 3 minutes, 21 seconds.

Champion Harold Lewis, 146, repeated his last year's conquest of Joe Crisafulli, 144, with a half Nelson and body hold in 2 minutes, 46 seconds. Al Muchmore, 158, pinned Paul Krause, 158, with a half Nelson and crotch hold in a fast bout to become university champ.

Frank Stejer, 190, pulled a "Man Mountain Dean" to flatten Leroy Mongold, 190, in winning the uni-

versity heavyweight championship. After 2 minutes 28 seconds of good natured mauling, Stejer fell on Mongold to win the title.

Sport Shorts

The M club was great. It'll have to be a dull and gloomy day when they abolish anything so fast and entertaining as the annual production of fisticuffs and grappling that was displayed last Tuesday. Every one of the men participating did himself proud, and win or lose, he was doing it not for love of money but because he was fighting for the honor of M club and getting nothing more than some good, sound knockout wallop on the chin or being thrown flat on his back by a tailspin. That's sport, and the universities of the country should be happy for that fact alone. Those men are real men—and for our own M club men, you all did splendidly.

Now that Interfraternity basketball is over, this column has selected an all-Interfraternity team that would be a good match for anyone. The men on the team as chosen by this column are: Guy Rogers, Missoula, forward; Jack Emigh, Kanakoe, Ill., forward; Robert Stoebe, Miles City, center; John Forsen, Missoula, guard, and John Shields, Miles City, guard. The utility player selected is Phil Muchmore, Missoula. Phi Sigma Kappa, winners of Interfraternity basketball, placed Rogers, Shields and Stoebe; Independents, who won second, placed Forsen and Muchmore, and Sigma Chi, winners of third, placed Emigh.

In winning the championship, Phi Sigma Kappa ran up more points in the final game than has ever before been scored in an Interfraternity game. They gunned 52 points against the ATO's.

Taking the words of "Lefty" Hoagland, new athletic manager, concerning the university store baseball team and its ability, "Lefty" was under the impression that students did not want baseball at Montana. As a matter of fact, everyone knows that the students did not vote on the situation because Central board and "Three Minute" Whitcomb didn't think it was possible. "Lefty" said that Washington State and Idaho wanted to play Montana. Such games would create a great deal of interest, in that the present store team is going to be "plenty tough" to beat this spring.

Word from Paul Szakash that he will be back to play baseball this spring is very encouraging. The Student Store nine needs his help badly, as there is only one other man who could catch and he will be out for spring football. Guy Rogers is next in line for the catching assignment, but McCollum plans on making an outfielder out of him because of his speed and potential hitting ability.

With a veteran battery such as Szakash and Nick Mariana, the Store nine would go far. They would be backed by Singleton, Joe Mariana, Rigg, Emery and Schmoll, all of whom have had two years' experience with the club. Other men who will be available after spring football are Guy Rogers, Wes Morris, Al Forte, Rolli Lundberg and Frank Nugent. Another pair, Bill Adhens and John Hanrahan, will be good material for crafty "Mac" McCollum to work on.

You'll have to admit that Morris McCollum, manager and coach of the Student Store baseball team, knows his stuff. Two years ago when the traveling Amish from the Argentine stopped here to play his team, everyone came out to watch the Store take a good sound wallop. In that game the Student nine played good all-around baseball to win 2-1. It was the first loss in 25 games for the South American lads. The game was such a thriller that the Amish played three other games here, winning the second, the third ending in a tie and the Store copping the fourth. Last year, with the breaks and an umpire's decision favoring the House of David, the bearded beauties won in the tenth inning, 6-5.

Everything points to a favorable outlook for baseball this spring. Montana state league moguls held their first meeting last Wednesday night in Butte and the Student Store sent Nick Mariana and Jim Meyers as representatives.

Fessenden plans on calling out his football men right after spring

John Sullivan Receives Award For Scorecast

Clifford Carmody Gets Humidorpac As Prize for Second Place In Week's Contest

John Sullivan, Butte, was awarded 1,000 cigarettes and a humidorpac was won by Clifford Carmody, Kalispell, in the scorecast covering the Montana-WSC game and the Washington-Idaho games last week.

Winners in the final scorecast, the Bobcat series, have not yet been decided but will be announced in the Kaimin next week.

Sullivan has been a consistent winner in the forecasting contest, having won 3,000 cigarettes, a total of 16 cartons.

"I just go out and have a nice long talk with my 'jeep,'" said Sullivan. "You'd be surprised what my 'jeep' knows," he added, after being asked to divulge the secret of his consistent success. "My 'jeep' was a bit tired before that Bobcat series but there's still a possibility that I won some more cigarettes."

Carmody has won once in the basketball forecast and last fall was a winner in the football scorecasting.

"Ah, me," said Carmody, "I have no 'jeep.'"

Rutherford Leads Club's Discussion

Civil Service Reform Is Subject Of History Group Meeting

Bob Rutherford, Missoula, graduate assistant in history and political science, and Wayne D. Rasmussen, Lavinia, led the discussion on "Civil Service Reforms" at a meeting of History club, Wednesday night at the Student Union building.

Helen M. Pecharich, Klein, and Carol M. Olson, Townsend, will conduct the discussion on the foreign policy of England at the next meeting of the history group later this month.

quarter examinations. That will be good relaxation after exams. Last year's freshman squad will learn the modified Warner system that Fessenden uses. Whether or not he will divide the squad into teams and play a round-robin series as was done last spring, has not yet been decided.

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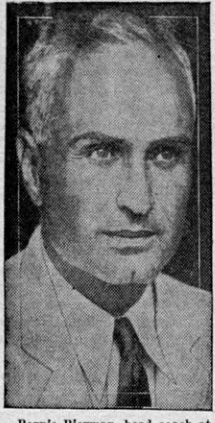
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Gopher Mentor



Bernie Bierman, head coach at the University of Minnesota, who will be on the staff of the summer session coaching school here June 21-26.

PHARMACY GRAD GETS JOB

Leonard Vance, '34, recently accepted the position as salesman for the Upjohn company. Since graduation he has been employed by various Montana drug stores.

Eddie Multz, who was graduated from the law school in January, is practicing law in Helena in connection with the Sherman W. Smith firm.

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Student Store Players Attend Meet in Butte

Baseball League Convenes To Plan Rebuilding Of Program

With "baseball music" in the air, efforts to rebuild the Montana State league into a more pleasing and attractive program were discussed at a meeting of state baseball representatives in Butte Wednesday night. James Meyers, Drummond, and Nick Mariana, Miles City, attended the meeting as representatives of the Student store nine.

"Pinch-hitting for Manager McCollum, we found out just what our operating expenses would be, if we joined such a circuit," said the representatives.

There was nothing definite decided in regard to entering the league and as other team managers did not wish to commit themselves, the Students' store representatives remained "silent."

Prospects for a baseball team this spring look encouraging, especially with the announcement from "Lefty" Hoagland, new graduate manager, that Washington State and Idaho are willing to pay the store team's expenses for a two-game series at each school.

"Just what plans the baseball team will make and whether or not

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Word has just been received in the law school of the recent marriage of Oliver Wold, '34, to Georgia Edna Weir of Roundup. Mr. Wold is practicing law in Laurel at present.

William Brown, '35, was a campus visitor this week. Brown, a graduate of the law school, is now connected with his father's law office in Helena.

they will enter the Montana State league depends on the backing we can get from townspeople and the university," said McCollum.

The next state league meeting has been set for Tuesday, March 18, in Butte.

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Also **"MUSIC HATH CHARM"**

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Carole Lombard says: "Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



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Carole Lombard

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard 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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Intersorority Contest Ends On Saturday

Alpha Phi to Meet Kappa Alpha Theta in Final Basketball Game

Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta meet Saturday in the women's gym at 2 o'clock for the intersorority basketball championship game. The Independents and Kappa Kappa Gamma will play for third place.

Tuesday night Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Delta Pi, 41-19, in the first game of the intersorority contest. Scoring was evenly divided among the forwards of both teams.

Alpha Phi was victorious in a one-sided game when the Kappa Kappa Gamma team was defeated 40-10 Wednesday night. The score was 20-3 at half time. Martha Demers, Kathleen Janes and Cath-

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Simmons Grants Two Days Longer Vacation

(Continued from Page One)

attend all classes on that day. The plan will not work successfully in the future if students "do not co-operate and uphold their part of the agreement," said President Simmons.

Final examinations for winter quarter will begin on Monday, March 15 and will continue until noon on Thursday, March 18. The five and one-half days vacation will enable students to return to their homes.

Erine Wickware acquired 18, 12, and 10 points, respectively, for the Alpha Phi team. Sarah Murphy, making 10 points, was the lone scorer for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

With the ball in the air as the whistle sounded and the score tied at 22 all, the last possible attempt of Helen Purdy, Kappa Alpha Theta forward, was rewarded when the ball slipped through the hoop, winning the game for the Thetas from the Independents. Purdy was the outstanding player on the Theta team, playing both guard and forward, and making 14 points. Altha Stuckey made 12 points for the Independents.

Lesley Vinal, Helen Sorge and Olive Lewis were the officials. Anyone who is interested in the games Saturday is invited to attend. There will be chairs for spectators upstairs in the gym.

Jordan Talks On Economics, State Industry

Professor Presents First Speech of 1937 Public Exercises Series

Montana's annual economic activity would be pictured in graph and listed in numerical form in a booklet by the university as a special service to the state's industries and agriculture if a plan suggested by Dr. Harry J. Jordan, economics professor, can be carried out. Dr. Jordan made the suggestion during the course of his lecture on "Canaan Days and Canine Days in Business." He was the first speaker in the 1937 public exercises series.

"There is need for a compact yet concise recordation of the economic production of our state," said Dr. Jordan. "This information could be divided into agricultural, financial, mining, lumbering and transportation activity. The possibilities of service to the state are limitless."

Dr. Jordan described the growth of the theory of the business cycle in answer to "Why are there such extremes in our economic order?" This slow growth he attributed to the repugnance in which business was formerly held, the lack of specialization among the educated, and the lack of facts.

"Today it is believed that a constant succession of changes in a dynamic industrial order make for recurring operation of what is called a business cycle. First, there is a long, slow incline known as a recovery, followed by a sharp yet short rise in industrial activity. This position may remain for a short time and maintain a kurtosis, or flat topped position of the cycle. But this will not remain for long and business develops a bad case of indigestion. General business starts a sharp and rapid descent from the Canaan days into the depths of a depression and everyone begins to realize that he is in for a long disagreeable period. The Canine days are present."

There have been many explanations of the business cycle, Dr. Jordan said. Some economists believe it is merely a maladjustment not worthy of study by economists; some believe that cycles in temperature and rainfall coincide in a remarkable fashion with the conjunctions of the planet Venus; some claim that the trouble lies with business itself, particularly the

No Money—No Trip

Lack of Financial Aid Causes Perplexed Brows Of Men's Glee Club

DeLoss Smith's glee club can well sympathize with the man who was all dressed up and had no place to go, for while the club is tuned to perfection it will have no opportunity to entertain audiences outside of Missoula due to the lack of traveling funds.

While Dean Smith has not entirely abandoned the idea of a tour for the club, he has not as yet been able to solve the financial problem. Students have voiced numerous suggestions ranging from a campus tag day to conducting a rummage sale.

The Glee club appeared publicly for the first time winter quarter at convocation yesterday. The men presented several selections and led the student body in university songs.

The Glee club will broadcast a program over KGVO Sunday at 8:30 o'clock.

Three Montana Delegates Attend Panhellenic Meet

Montana State university's three representatives to the Northwest Panhellenic conference at Portland, Oregon, Esther Swanson, Missoula; Joyce Roberts, Deer Lodge, and Allison Vinal, Missoula, left yesterday to attend the meeting which will be held Saturday, March 6.

Round-table discussion of various rushing and panhellenic problems will be led by delegates from each college. Miss Swanson and Miss Roberts will each have a topic. They are: "What programs can panhellenic foster to increase intersorority knowledge and friendship?" and "How may panhellenic assist sororities to get pledge classes more uniform in numbers?"

While in Portland the women will stay at the Multnomah hotel. Saturday noon they will be guests at a luncheon. Dean Onthank, Dean of Personnel of the University of Oregon, will be the speaker. There is to be an informal dinner at 6 o'clock that evening and Dean Bolert of the University of British Columbia and Mrs. Thomas W. Harris, Jr., executive secretary of Alpha Delta Pi, are to be the speakers.

Portland panhellenic women are the hostesses for the conference and Mrs. Carl W. Erickson, province president of Alpha Chi Omega, is the general chairman.

The university representatives plan to return Sunday.

Dr. Shallenberger Is New Chairman

(Continued from Page One)

called upon to help co-ordinate the work.

Professor Maddock was assistant director of the summer session until 1935 when he became acting director. Last year President Simmons named him director. He has also taken care of the administration of extensions and correspondence work, besides teaching several courses in education.

Student Illness Reaches Climax During January

Health Department to Administer Serum for Spotted Fever In Spring Quarter

Illness for the 1936-37 school year to February 26 reached its peak during the month of January, according to statistics of the health service. Ninety-five students were confined to Missoula hospitals and there was an over-capacity in the

and Clarkin for the pharmacists were high-point men.

The Business Ad team had too much height for the journalists, downing them, 31-9. Mitson and Ahders paced the winners; Lundberg was high for the reporters.

In the final game, the Arts and Science school, paced by the tallies of Wetzel, overcame a fast Forestry team to take the game by a 32-25 margin in an overtime period.

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Campus Teams Begin Basketball League Matches

Lawyers Overcome Pharmacists 20-17 In Close Battle; Journalists Lose

Three games were played Wednesday night to open competition in the annual inter-college basketball league. Six campus teams are entered in the round robin series which will wind up next week.


Law and Pharmacy schools battled on even terms for most of the first contest with the lawyers drawing away in the final period to win, 20-17. Castles for the lawyers

College men choose Dobbs Cross Country

Aileen McCullough, Missoula, will attend the B. Y. P. U. convention in Helena this week-end.

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"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel (above, also right). "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O.K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."



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