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The Montana Kaimin, February 22, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

Z400

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 36

WHO'S In the News ? ?

Aide



Dean R. H. Jesse says first trial of new system for aiding freshmen is nearing completion—see "System of Aiding Freshmen," page 1.

Confident



Virginia Lou Walters, AWS president, expects Co-ed ball to rival first success—see "Co-eds Expect," page 1.

Amateur



Professor Paul Bischoff is an exhibitor at the amateur photographers' show—see "Amateurs Open," page 1.

Contributor



Dr. R. L. Housman has written an article for March issue of Frontier and Midland—see "Local Writers," page 1.

Montana Debate Team Takes Third Place in Tournament

Coombs, Scott Win High Rating in Coast Competition; Forty-one Squads Enter Meet; Whitman Is First, Pasadena Second

Third place in Linville college's annual Pacific coast debate tournament went to the Montana team of Walter Coombs and Bill Scott after a three-day contest in which 41 teams from 18 schools in five states competed. The tournament climaxed a 1500-mile, nine-day trip during which four Montana speakers, Coombs, Scott, John Pierce and Fred Dugan, toured schools, debating 13 times on the way to the McMinnville, Oregon, gathering.

Whitman college, tournament winner, came out with ten victories and no losses, as compared to the Pasadena team's record of ten wins, two losses, and Montana's nine and three. In the tenth and final round Montana was tied with two Pasadena teams and a college of the Pacific group.

"We left a week ago Saturday," said James N. Holm, instructor in speech and coach of the debate teams, "and we debated Gonzaga that afternoon over radio station KFIO on industrial arbitration. That evening Coombs and Scott met Gonzaga on the Japanese boycott question, the contest which will be published in the Yearbook of Collegiate Debate."

The following Monday morning the Montana teams met Washington State in five debates and debated Idaho twice that afternoon and evening before speech classes at the Pullman school.

Sisson Sends Greetings

Reed college, Oregon, entertained the Montana group, who talked with former President E. O. Sisson of Montana State university. "Mr. Sisson sent greetings to all Montanans," Holm said.

The two Montana teams gave a demonstration debate at a convocation at Reed college, which has no debate team.

A visit was paid Wednesday to the new Tau Kappa Alpha (national debate fraternity) chapter at Pacific university. Two debates with the school's teams were held.

"Thursday we went to McMinnville," Holm said. "Local papers there called the gathering the second largest forensic tournament in the country. It is the first time in three years that we have gone into regular university tournaments. It really marks our re-entrance into fast competition. And there was some plenty fast competition there, too."

As to his team's performance Holm said: "I thought we did very well considering that Coombs is a sophomore with one year of college experience and Scott is a freshman. They did a good job, much better than I expected."

Four Medical Appointments Are Received

Sannan, Bourdeau, Yuhas Seidensticker Will Go To Other Schools

Four pre-medical students received appointments to medical schools this week as a result of aptitude tests taken during the quarter. Men who will go to medical schools are Harvey J. Sannan, Anaconda, University of Chicago medical school; Jean A. Bourdeau, Missoula, and John C. Seidensticker, Twin Bridges, Northwestern university medical school, and Joseph L. Yuhas, Stockett, Alabama medical school.

The men receiving notice of their appointment will begin their medical training next fall. Other appointments are expected in the near future. Dr. William G. Bateman of the chemistry department gave aptitude tests to 15 pre-medical students. All tests came from the medical schools headquarters at Washington, D. C. Dr. Bateman reports that 1,100 pre-medical students from all parts of the United States took the examination. Figures show that about 50 per cent of the students taking the aptitude test receive appointments.

Thursday to Be Publication Date Of Sluice Box

"The Sluice Box, new campus literary magazine, will be on sale Thursday of this week," Editor Phil Payne announced yesterday.

First issue of the new magazine will be a 25-page number comprising examples of student writing of various types including stories, poems, sketches and essays. All work, with exception of a lead-off editorial by President George Finlay Simmons, will be by student writers.

"This is only the first issue," said Payne. "We have in our files enough material for several more issues, but we want more student contributions outside English classes. Student writers may leave manuscripts for the Sluice Box either at the Main hall telephone booth or at the Student Union office."

Mental Health To Be Topic For Contest

George Bivin Foundation Will Offer Students Cash Awards

Cash prizes totalling \$100 have been offered by the George Davis Bivin Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, for the best papers submitted by Montana State university students on some phase of the relationship of emotions to mental health of children. Dr. W. R. Ames, chairman of the committee in charge, announced news of the contest last night.

Deadline for entering papers has been set for May 14 by a committee composed of Dr. Ames, Professor Anne Platt and Dr. Harold Tascher so prizes may be given at the Awards convocation.

For graduate students there are two possible prizes this year—one of \$40 and one of \$25. For undergraduate students of junior and senior rank, prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 are listed.

Dr. Ames pointed out that the contest is among Montana students only. Entrants do not compete with other schools. Principal object of the George Davis Bivin Foundation is the encouragement of research in the relationship of the emotions to mental health.

Mrs. Winifred Bivin Klinger, foundation secretary, explained that material of practical value for use of parents, teachers and others interested in protecting the emotional life of the child is especially

Talk on Africa Given by Oberg

Native Life, Ceremonies, Habits Shown in Pictures

Dr. Kalervo Oberg, anthropologist, told International Relations club members Thursday about strange customs and ceremonies of the African tribes he encountered on his recent trip.

The university instructor in economics and anthropology was sent to Africa for two years by the Social Science Society of New York to study the agricultural tribes of Central Africa.

Oberg's talk was supplemented by motion pictures taken on his African trip showing the life and habits of the tribes visited.

Masquer Casts Are Rehearsing Four One-Acts

Program Of Plays To Be Given In Student Union Theater Friday, March 4

Masquer casts are rehearsing the four one-act plays to be presented in the Student Union theater March 4.

Ernest Reed as Mr. Campbell is the only man in the cast of "The Mouse Trap" by William Dean Howells, directed by Ruth Christian. Women in the cast are Helen Lane as Mr. Somers, Mary Rose Chappell as Jane, Jean Burnett as Mrs. Miller, Virginia Lou Horton as Mrs. Bemis, Effie-Jen Jeffries as Mrs. Curwen and Shirley Haman as Mr. Roberts.

Smallest cast is that of "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, which presents different aspects of two women. Harriet (Lela Hoffstot) and Hetty (Joyce Hovland) are the different natures of one woman while Margaret (Peg Hayes) and Maggie (Ruth McCullough) show the opposite sides of another.

Romantic names in the cast live up to the title in "The Romancers" by Edmund Rostand, directed by Alice Woodger. Frances Tonry will be Percy, Margaret, Clark, Sylvia; Meril Carter, Bergman, George Ryffel, Basquinat and Bob Warren, Straufol.

"The Still Alarm" by George S. Kaufman gets four-fifths of its cast from the recent Masquer production "Saint Joan." Virgil McNabb as Ed, Al Fluto as Bob, Bob Henderson as the bellboy and Gerald Evans as a fireman were all in the winter quarter major. Roger Hanson as another fireman completes the cast. Director Violet Thomson will direct.

Panhellenic council will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday at the Kappa Delta sorority.

Campus Congress to Debate Value of Training Courses

Speakers Mahoney, McDonald Will Uphold Negative, McGahan, Huppert Affirmative in Forum; Program Not to Be Broadcast

"Should our university meet the demand for trained workers in public service?" will be the question discussed at Campus Congress at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the large meeting room. Due to a conflict with another radio station program, the congress will not be broadcast.

Journalist Jury Fails to Decide Practice Case

Four Seniors Plead Libel Suit Between Daily Press and John Jones

Decision on a controversial case of libel against the Daily Publishing company of Missoula could not be reached by a jury composed of sophomore journalism students Wednesday night in practice court. David R. Mason, acting law school dean, presided in the case which was pleaded by four senior lawyers.

The attorneys for the plaintiff, Walt Williams and Alex Blewett, attempted to prove malice on the part of the defendants, the Daily Press and John Jones (Maurice McCormick) in publishing an allegedly false report of a campaign speech delivered by the plaintiff John Darrow (Joe McDowell).

Darrow claimed his reputation was injured to such an extent by the alleged libelous statements that he lost the race for the mayor of Missoula. The attorneys for the defense were Don Nash and Jim Meagher, who contended that the story was privileged and therefore not libelous.

Witnesses in the trial were portrayed by members of the law school. Jim Castles, a witness for the plaintiff, was a janitor in the hall in which the speech was given. Neil Heilly defended the plaintiff's action because a speech of his had also been handled with alleged malice by the newspaper.

Grizzly Coach Awaits Action From Arizona

Fessenden Is Possibility For Football Post In Southwest

"I have received no offer from Arizona's athletic authorities concerning an acceptance of the head football coach position," said Doug Fessenden yesterday. "I made no application for the job, but only at their request, went down and looked the football situation over. Arizona has a fine layout, much better than I thought it could possibly be. I was interviewed by President Atkinson and the coach-selecting committee."

"If I accept the position, it will not be that I am desirous of leaving Montana, but because I do not wish to pass up this splendid opportunity," he added. Arizona's coaching selection is expected to day or tomorrow.

Authorities at the border school telephoned Doug five successive nights and asked him to come down. Coach Fessenden, with free transportation by airplane and railroad, complied and left Wednesday morning. From a crop of 72 coaches, Arizona's committee cut the list to three possible candidates to fill the place left vacant by "Tex" Oliver, who is now Oregon university's grid mentor. The other two choices of Arizona are Hobby Adams, Southern California assistant coach, and Orin Landreth, Long Beach high school tutor.

The University of Arizona at Tucson, an opponent of the Grizzlies next fall, has a stadium of 15,000 seating capacity. At present the school is spending \$100,000 more on the stadium.

Listed on Arizona's schedule for next fall are Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Santa Clara, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Delta Gammas, Thetas Eke Out Basketball Wins

Intersorority Games to Continue Tomorrow; Final Clashes Will Be Thursday

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma eke out slim victories over Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa in the opening games of the Intersorority tournament last night in the women's gym.

With a minute to go, Eileen Hamilton, Theta, scored to put her team two points ahead and then Catherine Wickware pushed in a free throw to make the count 19-18, the final score. Hamilton made 12 points and Wickware, 11.

In the second game Esther Cunniff lead the Delta Gamma attack with nine points. She was closely followed by Dorothy Dyer of the Sigma Kappas with eight. Final score was 21-17 for Delta Gamma.

Alpha Chi Omega plays Maverick women and Delta Delta Delta meets Alpha Delta Pi at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the remaining first-round games.

Delta Gammas and Thetas play at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow. Winners of tonight's games play at 7:30 o'clock the same night.

Tomorrow's winners play for first and second places Thursday night and the losers play for third place.

Co-eds Expect Ball to Rival First Success

Final Plans for Formal "Well Under Way," Walters Says

"Final preparations are well under way and AWS expects to make this year's Co-ed ball as successful as the first one in 1917," Virginia Lou Walters, Kellogg, Idaho, president of the organization, said yesterday. Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson has granted 1 o'clock permission to women students for the dance Saturday night in the Gold room.

The annual dance was instituted in 1917 and a leap year idea was used. The plan prevailed for a number of years until gradually the party became known as the Girls' dance. Each year a particular theme has been used.

This year the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be used in decorations, entertainment and programs for the ball. A large cardboard Snow White and four dwarfs will form the background for the orchestra platform and a cardboard Prince Charming will be placed at the west end of the room. As dancers arrive they will step through castle doors onto the dance floor. Various characters from the story will form the light decorations.

A committee composed of Lucille Davis, Kallispeil; Vera Wilson, Helena; Monida Swanson, Deer Lodge; and Betty Bernard, Kallispeil, are making costumes for the children from a dancing school who will present a skit and specialty numbers. Entertainment will follow the grand march at 10:30 o'clock.

Co-eds may purchase tickets at a table in the Student store Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and outside the Student Union office Saturday. Programs will be distributed at the same places.

Independent Men Win Song Contest Finals

Independent group won the final Interfraternity-Independent song contest from Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta at the Washington State - Montana basketball game Friday night.

Leroy Seymour, Butte, Tradition board chairman, presented the cup to Elmer Barrett, Missoula, member of the Independent quartet. Independents have won the cup for the second consecutive year; the previous two years of competition were won by Sigma Nu.

System of Aiding Freshmen Nears End of Trial Period

Plan Notifies First-Year Students of Low Standing And Arranges Conferences to Discover Reasons for Deficiency

First trial of the university's new system for aiding freshmen of low class standing is almost finished, Dean R. H. Jesse said yesterday. No estimates regarding its effectiveness have yet been made. The system consists of notifying students in

Amateurs Open Picture Exhibit In Art Building

A large crowd viewed the amateur photographers' exhibit which opened at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Women's Club-Art building auditorium.

General run of the exhibit is toward dogs and landscapes and no "candid" shots are included. Among the 24 photographs are three architectural studies, two infra-red landscapes and two outstanding portraits.

The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Professor George Yphantis said.

Student and instructor exhibitors include Stanley Healy, Missoula; LaRue Smith, Great Falls; Ted Walker, Great Falls; Otto Rasmussen, Lavinia; Don Bauer, Watford City, North Dakota; Paul Wolcott, Jr., San Diego; Dr. Donald Heller and Paul Bischoff, university faculty members.

Moore to Speak On Proper Wear

Mary Moore, local dress shop proprietor, will speak on spring formals and afternoon dress at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Silver room.

University women will model dresses upon which she will comment. They are Polly Ryan, Lois Anderson, Doris Quaintance, Mary Cowell, Dorothy Jane Cooney, Helen Lane, Hazel Vial, Virginia Cook, Charlotte Randall and Anne Harish.

Miss Moore will emphasize proper wear at certain seasons of the year and various times of the day. She will discuss town and country wear and a complete wardrobe for the year.

The talk is a Student Union project sponsored by Mortar board.

Coaches Club Begins Drive To Get Funds

Week's Campaign Opens Yesterday; Will Aid Athletic Board

Downtown Coaches club started a one-week campaign yesterday to raise money to help defray expenses of the university's Athletic board, announced Bill Boone, president of the club. Although the canvass is confined mostly to the uptown district, anyone may become a member of the club, type of membership depending upon amount of contribution.

Anyone paying more than \$10 is known as a contributor; those who pay exactly \$10 are called members, and those paying up to \$10 are called associate members of the Downtown Coaches.

Upon the success of this campaign is partly dependent the success of major and minor sports. Since the cost of bringing first-class football and basketball teams to Missoula is considerably more than inferior teams, the future of good games in Missoula is dependent considerably upon the support received by the downtown club.

HESDORFFERS HAVE SON

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Hesdorffer are parents of a seven and one-half pound son, born Saturday at St. Patrick's hospital.

Shallenberger Says Posters Are in Mail

Approximately sixteen thousand posters are being sent through the mails to schools in 14 states, including Montana, reports Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, director of the summer session. The posters, in folder form, appropriately designed and illustrated, urge students and teachers to attend the university's summer session.

Line drawings by George White, Lewistown, showing sports and entertainment characteristic of this locality, and photographs of Main hall and the Big Creek lakes near Stevensville add to the attractiveness of the folder.

Post-free postcards are inserted in the folders to be sent back to the university if prospective students desire more information concerning the summer session. The posters are mailed to every grade and high school in the 14 states except one-room country schools.

Local Writers Submit Articles For Magazine

Among Northwest work in the March 15 issue of Frontier and Midland will be a story on frontier journalism by Dr. R. L. Housman, executive head of the School of Journalism, Editor H. G. Merriam said yesterday.

Mrs. Belle Winston, Helena, will publish "Some in Rags," a story with a social theme, in this issue, while Irene W. Grisson will contribute a story on irrigating farms in Idaho.

Dr. Housman's article will be titled, "Why Frontier Journalism Re-Searches."

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Education At Five Per Cent
A new insurance company of special interest to students began business at Providence (Rhode Island) college this semester. Student's Protective Insurance company is the name.

Founded and managed by several college seniors, the company will be in effect a tutoring service that practically guarantees passing grades. Policy premiums will range from fifty cents for freshmen to thirty-five cents for seniors, dependent upon the past records of policy-holders.

In return for the premium payment the company furnishes suggestions and methods for passing college courses. In the event that such tips do not help to the extent of producing a passing grade, the company is prepared to pay the expense of college make-up examinations—\$2 for the first one and \$5 for the next two.

This company is taking on a job that looks a little too large. It is a quite well established fact that highly paid professors sometimes fail in an effort to teach a student enough so that he can pass even a simple exam. That is not the fault of the professor usually. The knowledge is there if the student cares to learn.

If there is any tutoring service that can guarantee results, that service would probably be nationally known and established. Student Outline Series and College Outline Series approximate a tutoring service but offer no inducement other than a condensed outline of the course.

If the Student's Protective Insurance company remains in business it will probably become popular. At any rate it will be an interesting experiment for educational psychologists.

College Gives "Something" To Lazy and Ambitious Alike

Because of competition among themselves universities and colleges throughout the country must keep in the public eye, and they do that through a variety of methods and to various degrees—winning football teams, beautifully uniformed bands, constantly increasing enrollment, favorable publicity of all kinds and many other less common methods.

Montana State university, like every school of any importance, participates in this advertising but probably less so than do colleges and universities in states where higher educational institutions are not so far apart and must compete with neighbors for new students.

This month in the thirty-second annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Dr. Walter A. Jessup, teaching foundation president, attacked this competition, saying, "We are familiar with the inducements offered to promising athletes; but we may be astonished that drum majors and tuba players now find themselves possessed of special talents with a marketable value in the college field."

Although he praised educational institutions that select students best adapted to their particular programs, he said that he deplored "the evil thread which runs through the fabric of recruiting devices" tending to exploit students.

Those recruiting devices to which Dr. Jessup refers, whether evil or not, probably result in the best thing that could happen to the young talented man. College takes but four or five years, develops his talent under reliable instruction and gives him at least an understanding of many other subjects. Few employers hire anyone who has not a college degree.

The young man merely lends the school his talent for a few years and in return gets an education, his degree and is shown how to improve himself in his special field. Surely none of the time spent in college is a waste to him. If he has any ambition or aim in life, he certainly will take advantage of educational facilities offered him at college. If he has neither ambition nor aim, he would not have been a success in life anyway, so nothing is lost.

No matter how lazy or aimless a student is, time at college yields a benefit. Even though

he studies so little that he learns nothing, he acquires a certain culture just by being a part of life on the campus. How many times has the graduate been heard to say, "I wouldn't have missed college for anything?"

Lincoln—Philosopher

Lincoln's birthday this year brought a new course to the Lincoln Memorial university, Harrogate, Tennessee, to be inaugurated next fall.

According to Dr. S. W. McClelland, college president, the course has been designed to ground the students in the fundamental philosophies of Lincoln, with particular emphasis upon his ideals of government, his devotion to liberty and his broad, humanitarian treatment of perplexing problems.

In recognition of the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln the course will deal with diverse phases of the Great Emancipator's career. R. G. McMurtry of the history department, who is recognized as an authority by others in the educational field, will handle the instruction.

As planned, the course will also devote considerable time to writings of Lincoln's, in their relation to literature.

Harrogate's university was founded more than 40 years ago by General O. O. Howard. A memorial to Lincoln for the education of children of the highland section of the South, the college has the only extensive Lincoln library in the southern states.

All of which perhaps goes further to prove the old theory that a man must die to become truly great. A man in the public eye, but not always in public favor, goes his way without ever having been fully appreciated.

Four score and seven years later a nation awakens to a man's true worth and contribution to civilization. In a small way this college at Harrogate continues to build its memorial to Lincoln, contemporary with other institutions and societies of America, in recognition of past Americans now famous.

Campus Moralists

The world of affairs has little sympathy for the speculative moralist, who spins out abstract systems of Right and Wrong.

It rightly regards him as a dreamer whose theories do not embody the experience and practice of men but are rather cast in some preconceived ideal mold. It laughs at him as a person who stands on his head and would have the rest of the world do likewise.

For the speculative moralist, there is but one haven, one place of refuge—the university. Here our dreamer is secure. He can not be molested by cruel and unenlightened people who insist on seeing things as they are.

Thus we have the genesis of one of the truly astonishing phenomena of the age—the campus mystic and speculative moralist. The magazines and Hollywood have given us campus athletes, campus cocktail-fields and campus radicals. It is high time the campus moralist came into his own.

It is always very refreshing to hear him expatiate on Plato, the Good, the Just and the Beautiful. These, he will hasten to add, are not discerned through common sense. They are intuited through the moral will of man. True there is injustice and evil in the world. There is race persecution here and there, and even some slight denial of freedom of speech. But these are aberrations. Man is moral and good, he will assure us.

True there are international gangsters who obstinately refuse to intuit the universal ideas of the Good and the Beautiful, and who cynically assault weaker nations, while "moral" nations look on with arms folded. But these petty details leave our campus moralist unmoved. What do they matter, so long as he has a Speculative system of Ethics which makes him immune to the pangs of a guilty conscience?

Our campus moralist is well represented by the professor about whom the Nation wrote recently. Not long ago in beleaguered Madrid, a shell fell into the study of a professor, no doubt while he was engrossed in Kant's "Metaphysics of Morals." Frantically his wife came running to see if anything had happened to him. She found the moralist standing in the center of the room, holding the shell, and shaking his head quizzically. "This little thing," he said, "this inanimate object, can't do us much damage. It's the philosophy that lies behind it, wife, it's the philosophy that lies behind it!"—McGill Daily.

The man who looks straight ahead misses a lot on the side.

The older a lamb grows the more sheepish he becomes.

But few people who go up in the air use an airship.

It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered.

EXHUMED

Parlor Game
If there's anything that is changing the parlor from the dignified sanctum it used to be to the menace to the guest that it now is, the Parlor Game stands to take most of the blame.

It used to be that at a party the guest could indulge himself with light conversation or such games as dominoes or spin-the-bottle which didn't put much of a strain on his mental powers. Besides, people tended to make friends through this gay rivalry. Now one only remembers morosely that Mr. Jones was that person in the light suit who edged him out of the conversation by knowing the names of seven kings of England, or being able to guess that Mrs. Twigg's waving her fingers under her chin was a representation of the way Jefferson Davis's beard fluttered in the breeze. It's getting so you can't go to a party anymore without having your intelligence severely tested.

Parlor games today are of two classes, those which test what the game-makers laughingly call the general intelligence of the victim and those which do their best to expose his lack of creative ability. The first group usually consists of a set of questions labeled "For Children 6-10 Years," all of which stump you completely. The second runs to games like "Telegram" where you take a 10-letter word, and using each letter to begin some word, construct a 10-word telegram.

Take "elementary," for instance. Full of confidence, you begin, "Eleven Live Eels—" and then stop, having intended to send them by the "Monday Express" but stuck on how to get in "n" and "y" unless you add cryptically "No Trunks" and even then, what about the "a-r-y?"

Better start over with "Extra Luggage Expressed Monday Evening—" Or, better still, join the local union of Non-Players of Exposing and Unnecessary Parlor Games. Straight down the hall and three doors to the right. Sign here and pay the apprentice fee, the qualification fee, the national assessment, the Employees' Retirement Fund and a year's subscription to the N-PEUPG Journal at Window 10.

NEWSREEL BLUES

A severe attack of verse brought on by quite a usual newsreel:

Take me home to Mother, boys,
And lay me down to sleep;
And put away my pretty toys
And let me count some sheep.
If I have to see any more kiddie capers
I'm going to have an attack of the vapours.
Or any more babies at baby shows,
Or women on shipboard, displaying hose,
Or any more showings of Paris hats,
Or any more prize-winning Persian cats,
Or any more careworn celebrities such as
Edward, the Duke, and Wallie, the Duchess.

Lay me down, that's all I crave;
Just lay me anywhere.
And if you want to hear me rave
Just imitate Lew Lehr.

INSIDE STORY

The Stogee had to slip inside the hostile force's camp, wearing the costume of auxiliary troops, to get this. Bullets would no doubt be flying as thick as cuss words may be inside the SAE house right now, if the whole story of the escapee got out. But, in spite of threats, the Stogee is still alive, well and roaming—so watch for more poison portraits.

AS (Associated Stogees) Dispatch from the Front Lines: Back to the SAE's again, this time in regard to the requested removal of the extension phone upstairs. A great argument is now going on over the case, pro and con.

Con: This action would remove

Attention... FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES
Have the latest in swing in sheet music on your piano.
DICKINSON PIANO CO.

Attention... FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES
Have the latest in swing in sheet music on your piano.
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Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, February 25
South hall Dance
Alpha Tau Omega
Haunted House
Saturday, February 26
Co-ed Ball Gold Room
a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.
Bob Whittinghill, Helena; Harold Hall, Ty Robinson; Neil Heily, Columbus, and Jimmy Meyers were Thursday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Obergs and Taschers - Chaperon Fireside
Dr. and Mrs. Kaleruo Oberg, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Tascher and Mrs. Louise Leland were chaperons at the Kappa Delta fireside Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Chi.
Cal Robinson, Kalispell, was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.
Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller were Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Kappa.

Dorothy Campbell spent the week-end in Butte.
Mrs. L. P. Horton, Butte, visited her daughter, Virginia Lou, at the Sigma Kappa house.
Dee Duncan, Helena, was a dinner guest Sunday of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wertz were Saturday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Nu Entertains Kappas at Dessert
Sigma Nu fraternity entertained members of Kappa Gappa Gamma at a dessert dance at the house Thursday night.

Eddie Novis, Walter Fitzmaurice and Bill Gallagher, Anaconda, were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Sunday.
Bill Holt, Great Falls, was a Saturday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.
Mrs. William Hawley, Butte;

COMMUNITY
Last Times Tuesday!
"History Is Made At Night"
Wednesday and Thursday!
RICHARD DIX in
"The Devil Is Driving"
— Plus —
'Venus Makes Trouble'
JAMES DUNNE

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IN FLORIDA
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT MY MOUTH IS DRY AS A BONE AND MY TONGUE IS HOT AND RAW
SAY BOB, YOU'RE DRINKING AN AWFUL LOT OF WATER. WHAT'S THE TROUBLE—THIS HOT SUN GETTING TO YOU?
IT CERTAINLY PACKS BETTER THAN ANY TOBACCO I'VE HAD!
SHUCKS—TODAY LOOKS LIKE A BLANK ON FISHING
YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT OF PRINCE ALBERT. THE SPECIAL NO-BITE PROCESS MAKES IT COOL ON THE TONGUE. YOU'LL LIKE PA'S FULL RICH BODY
H-M-M-M, I THINK I KNOW WHAT AILS YOUR TONGUE. EMPTY YOUR PIPE AND FILL IT UP WITH THIS PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT? THAT'S THE TOBACCO THEY SAY IS SO MILD. TIME I TRIED IT, I GUESS
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Points Awarded For Production Of Shaw Play

Work by Technical Assistants And Large Cast Increases Number of Honors
Work by many technical assistants and "Saint Joan's" large cast put the total of Masquer points up to 697 for the 146 students who helped produce the Shaw play.
Virginia Cook, Agnes S. R. Flint, Lela Hoffstot and Bob Warren scored highest with 15 points each. Katherine Parkins received 12 points, Walter King and Jack Wright, 11.
Ten points—Tom Campbell, Bob Spicher, Bob Kretzer, Boyd Cochrell, Jean Sandberg, Tom Hook, Phil Payne, Betty Jane Milburn and Peg Hayes.
Nine points—Elaine Ely, Will
(Continued on Page Four)

Gardenias for Co-ed
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WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY 2 P.M., 3:00 - 7 and 8:45, 4:00
CRAWFORD IS CAPTIVATING!
"MANNED UP" IS TERRIFIC!
Plus! ALAN CURTIS - MORGAN
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Jane Withers "Checkers"
with STUART EDWIN
IT'S A RUSTLER ROUND-UP! GENE AUTRY
PUBLIC COWBOY No. 1
LIBERTY
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY 7 and 8:45 P.M. - 10-25c
Gladys George | Hugh Herbert
"Madame X" | "Sh! The Octopus"

WSC Sharpshooters Break Grizzly Spirit In Last Home Series

Thomson, Miller, Chumrau, Robinson Bid Farewell
In Last University Court Appearance;
Carlson Scores 29 Points

Montana Grizzlies wound up the home basketball schedule dropping two ragged contests to Washington State college by scores of 46-53 and 40-63. Washington State's double triumph kept them in the running for another northern division hoop title. Cougar height, screen-play-ing and shooting were too much for Montana as the invaders ran away with the game in each second half. The Washington State men lived up to the name given them of being the best long-distance shooting club in the northern division. Captain Corky Carlson, Al Hooper and John Kosich were the three mainstays in the Cougar scoring attack. Carlson tallied 16 points in the first game, Kosich 12 and Hooper 10. The second night found Hooper netting 15 points with his deadly push-shots and Carlson 13 for a series total of 29 points.

Montana's Scorers
Leading Montana's scorers in the listless double bill was Charley Miller. Miller hooped 16 points in the first game and nine in the second. High-point man in the second game for Montana was Barney Ryan with 11. Montana's big guns, Lazetich and Seyler, were checked effectively by the close-guarding Cougar quint, so Miller kept the Grizzlies in the running with his accurate shots from beyond the foul circle. Montana's shooting in the second game was "way off," the Grizzlies failed to connect for a bucket in one period of 10 minutes.

Friday night's first half was a nip and tuck affair. Montana tied up the count at 10 all, then trailed by three and four points until the intermission, when WSC led 28 to 24.




Montana's game was broken up when Bill Lazetich left the game early in the third quarter via a technical foul. The count was knotted at 30-30 when the Cougar cannons blazed away to a 12-point

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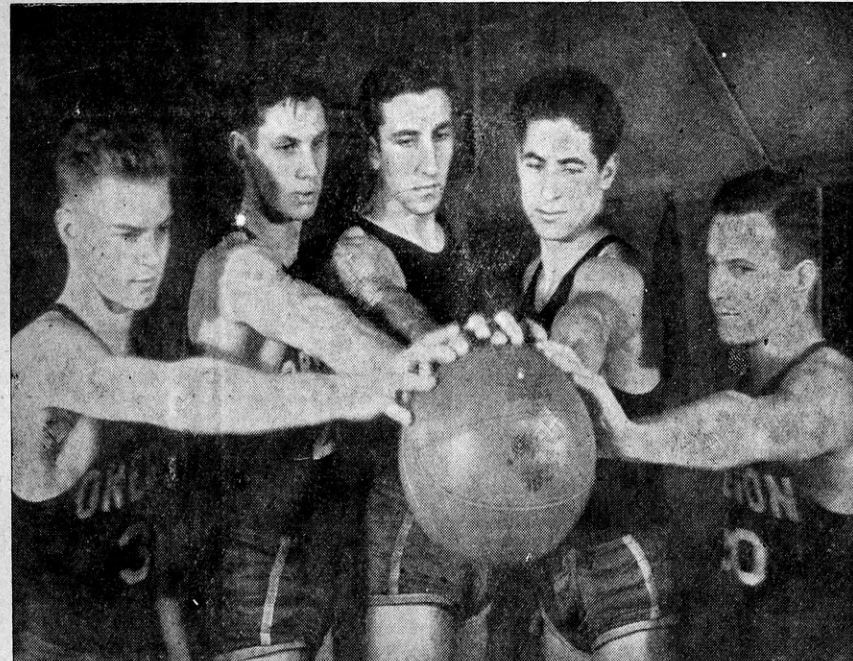


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Facing Vandals in Crucial Series



THESE FIVE PLAYERS, all lettermen, comprise the starting lineup for the University of Oregon's powerful 1938 team. They are, left to right, Wally Johansen, Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, Dave Silver and Bob Anet.

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Itching to lay the hickory against the horsehide once again, flocks of professional baseball players have migrated to sunny southern camps to begin training for the Grapefruit League. No big-player swapping deals have shocked clubhouse moguls so far this season.

As it did last year, baseball chatter has arisen early on the Montana campus. Baseball-minded students are centering their parley around the pertinent query of whether the Store will enter the Pacific Coast Baseball conference this spring. They know, as well as members of the team which won the state league flag last summer, that there is plenty of talent here at Montana. In their opinion, a McCollum-managed team could stack up with the best of them on the coast.

Montana will play Pacific Coast baseball as soon as it hurdles the one barrier—finance. Montana is a member of the PCC but does not get games due to lack of guarantee of funds. The school needs about \$600 to assure entry into coast competition. Had the fraternities given the backing Phi Delta Theta did, baseball would be a major sport at Montana this spring. Campus baseball addicts should start a drive, a plan, a meeting or something and see the situation through.

Last conference basketball series will be at Seattle this week-end. Although way down in fourth position with nine wins and seven losses, the Huskies have an excellent chance to finish in a tie for first at the season's finish.

Edmundson's boys have four games left, two with the Grizzlies and two with Washington State. Oregon, Idaho and WSC, the other top teams, are all playing themselves. Somebody has to lose and not one of these teams looks good enough to win them all. Washington State-Washington and Idaho-Washington State will settle something. Idaho, which eked out two wins from OSC last week, will be doing miracles if they can beat the revenge-seeking Mallards from Eugene.

CLOSEUPS AND LONGSHOTS
Wonder if Joe Louis' rival feels like a "condemned man" for tomorrow night's fight? Shufflin' Joe is reported to be paunchy and not punchy. Nathan Mann's handlers cite him as never having been forced to go 10 rounds with an opponent. Louis says he'll keep Mann's record clean by kayoing him in the sixth.

The column "This Sportin' Life," written by Joe Spectorator for a Bozeman paper, admits that the M club with its "Chicago cheer leader" really got the Rocky Mountain prima donna's goat. . . . Coach Doug Fessenden journeyed southward to listen to the Arizona football offer. He came back, to stay we hope, and conduct his quarterback school. . . . Pacific coast hoop teams have a lot of imported players on the roster—just like football.

Here is a pigskin phenomena—the Notre Dame captaincy jinx. Joseph Sullivan was elected captain in 1935 but died of pneumonia before the season started. A watch-charm guard was chosen to lead the Irish in '36. An operation put him out of the picture. Last year Joe Zwiers got the nomination. A severe injury benched him for the season and the great Chuck Sweeney got his chance. Two months ago Alex Shellog got the call to lead the 1938 Irish. Shellog's brother was mixed up in some school affairs so the president got rid of them both. Four captains in four years and not one of them able to play the following year.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL				
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	
Phi Sigs	5	1	.833	
Mavericks	5	2	.714	
Phi Delt	5	2	.714	
SAE	5	2	.714	
Sigma Nu	4	2	.666	
Sigma Chi	4	3	.571	
Theta Chi	2	5	.285	
Sig Eps	0	6	.000	
ATO	0	7	.000	
Games This Week				
Tuesday—7:30 o'clock, SAE vs.				
Wednesday—7:30 o'clock, Sigma				
Chi vs. Phi Delt; 8:30 o'clock,				
ATO vs. Sig Eps.				
Thursday—7:30 o'clock, Phi Sigs				
vs. Sig Eps; 8:30 o'clock, Sigma Nu				
vs. Theta Chi.				
SOUTH HALL LEAGUE				
BASKETBALL SCORES				
3rd East, 25; 2nd West, 16.				
Proctors, 28; Bull Pen, 12.				

ATOs Take Second Half Bowling Lead

Three Teams Are Tied
For Second Place
In League

Alpha Tau Omega copped two out of three games from Phi Delta Theta in the Interfraternity Bowling league at the Idle Hour alleys Saturday to increase its lead on the second-half title. Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon went into a three-way tie for second.

Sigma Chi lost two of three to Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost two of three to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bill Holt, Sigma Chi, and Jack Miller, Sigma Nu, tied for high single game with 224 pins. Miller won high three-game with 594. The Sig Eps took high team series with 2,737 pins. Sigma Nu won high single game with 959.

The winner of the second half of League No. 1 will play off with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the league pennant. The winner of the play-off will meet the winner in League No. 2 for the championship.

SAE No. 2 took Phi Sigma Kappa three straight in League No. 2, while Sigma Nu defaulted to Phi Delt No. 2.

LEAGUE NO. 1				
ATO—	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Geil	153	167	175	495
Merrill	102	114	162	378
DeFrance	140	170	126	436
Lein	141	162	155	458
Kotsakis	139	191	157	487
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Totals	721	850	821	2392
Phi Delt—				
Gallies	177	160	143	480
Andrews	143	161	129	433
Dummy	140	—	—	140
Ober	—	156	164	320
Dummy	140	—	—	140
Clayton	—	173	153	326
Schwank	162	189	166	517
Totals	762	839	755	2356
Sigma Chi—				
McClain	147	180	178	505
Holt	140	244	157	521
Stortz	139	148	166	453
Anderegg	167	145	161	473
Murphy	192	170	171	533
Totals	785	867	833	2483
Sigma Nu—				
Kleck	180	192	147	519
Miller	224	175	195	594
Ceserani	140	177	164	481
Forte	192	119	158	469
Johnstone	182	157	132	471
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Totals	959	861	837	2657
Sig Eps—				
Robertson	158	180	189	527
Wygard	132	209	157	498
Boysal	181	121	156	458
Wilkinson	143	144	169	456
Miller	158	208	201	567
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Totals	849	939	949	2737
SAE—				
Higham	171	156	164	491
Peterson	164	159	153	476
Flint	190	146	181	517

HOW THEY BOWL				
League No. 1—	W.	L.	Pct.	
Team—				
ATO	5	1	.833	
Sigma Chi	3	3	.500	
SAE	3	3	.500	
Sig Eps	3	3	.500	
Phi Delt	2	4	.333	
Sigma Nu	2	4	.333	
League No. 2—				
Phi Delt No. 2	15	3	.833	
SAE No. 2	14	4	.777	
Phi Sigs	7	11	.388	
Sigma Nu No. 2	0	18	.000	

Notices

Will all track men candidates for places in the running events please report for workouts this afternoon in the men's gym.

HARRY ADAMS, Track Coach.

Harry Adams, minor sports director, requests that all schools on the campus wishing to enter teams in the inter-college basketball tournament appoint team managers and captains and be ready to start at 7:15 o'clock March 1. The tournament will consist of a round-robin tournament among the six schools.

LEAGUE NO. 2				
Phi Sigs—	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Stangland	176	153	166	495
McLaren	148	134	166	448
Johnson	78	116	105	299
Wallin	128	126	143	397
Dummy	130	130	130	390
Totals	660	659	710	2029
SAE No. 2—				
Chisholm	175	126	188	489
Bradley	128	130	162	420
Shields	150	143	132	425
Slusher	164	133	129	426
Warnecke	132	191	207	530
Totals	749	723	818	2290
Phi Delt No. 2—				
Booth	147	198	157	502
Aders	164	137	156	457
Mann	97	180	154	431
Helm	171	183	175	529
Dummy	130	130	—	260
Sanderson	—	—	110	110
Totals	709	828	752	2289

Tank Winners Will Compose Varsity Team

All Students Are Eligible
In Pool Competition,
Adams Says

Varsity team swimming berths will be the reward of winners in the all-school swimming meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university pool. Anyone in school is eligible to compete in the meet.

"The meet will decide the all-university championships and the varsity team to meet the Bobcats and Oregidgers here in the inter-collegiate minor sports tournament February 4 and 5," announced Harry Adams, minor sports director, yesterday.

Winners in the all-school meet receive belts with medalion buckles. Swimmers fulfilling requirements in the intercollegiate meet receive minor sports letters.

Events scheduled for the meet tomorrow are 40, 100 and 220-yard free style events; 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard breast stroke. Diving consists of the four required dives and four optional dives.

Twenty Qualify In Semi-Finals

Twenty men qualified for the second round of the annual free-throw contest which must be completed by noon, February 24. The high eight men in the second round will advance to the third round.

The following men qualified for the second round with 18 or more conversions out of 25. James Saladin, John Stewart, Howard Wheatley, Art Merrick, Alex Tidball, John Campbell, Tommy Ralston, James Miller, Walter Elliot, James Darnutzer, Biff Hall, Kes Narbutas, Harold Kendall, Stan Klesney, George Croonenberghs, Ken Kizer, Howard Meeks, Robert Morris, Walt Westman and Frank Nugent.

National Officer Discusses Aims

Mrs. G. C. Carlson, national president of Alpha Xi Delta, spoke to Panhellenic council Wednesday about the National Panhellenic Congress in New York City last October.

Mrs. Carlson, an official in National Panhellenic council, explained the aim of the group. She stressed the need for co-operation in every collegiate council and gave examples of work being done in eastern colleges.

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Yearling Squad Cops Two Wins

Montana's freshman basketball quint continued its second season without a loss by knocking over Kalispell Standard Oilers and Whitefish Ramblers Friday and Saturday nights on the opposition courts. The Cubs took the Oilers 38 to 30 while the Ramblers fell 53 to 39 before the yearling barrage.

Dowling, Croonenberghs, Hall and Allen lead the attack against the Oilers. Biff Hall hung up 13 points while team mate Jack Dowling dropped in 11. Sam Roberts came into his own against the Ramblers to top his team mates with 16 points. Hall and Dowling got 12 each while Croonenberghs tallied eight.

Kizer and Rooley were the only alternates to break into the lineup. Rae Green, captain and a regular forward, did not make the trip because of illness.

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Lewis Takes Trophy From Nine Champions In Annual Slug-fest

Sole Knockout of Show Comes From Frank Popiel; Record Crowd Sees M Club's Sixteenth Boxing, Wrestling Tourney

Kenneth (Kid) Lewis, Lavina, ripped his way to victory and the M club trophy last night in the sixteenth annual M club wrestling and boxing show before a record crowd of fans. Frank Popiel, the Beach Bomber, hung up the only knockout of the night with a second-round technical K.O. over Dan Turanjanin, Anaconda.

Ten new champions were crowned, six boxers and four wrestlers. Foster Polley, Ronan, scored five points to Del Klau's (Great Falls) three to win an exhibition fencing bout. Harold Lower, Helena, outpointed Jim Brown, Belt, five to four in the first exhibition staged by Dr. Hertler, instructor.

Joe McLaughlin, Missoula, took the curtain-raiser from Burke Maxey, also Missoula, in the 128-pound division. Joe kept under cover while matching slugs with Burke.

Joe Crisafulli, Glendive grappler, started the wrestling by dislocating Joe Mead's (Cleveland) left shoulder in five minutes of the 148-pound match.

Horace Leithhead, Manderson, Wyoming, pinned Fred Kibbler, Jordan, with a half Nelson and arm bar in one minute and four seconds in the 156-pound class.

Ernie Reed, Missoula, outlasted Orville Christenot, White Sulphur Springs, to take the decision in the 135-pound division. Reed forced the fighting and kept Chris on the defense.

Alve Thomas, Butte, and Art Wagner, Chinook, slugged toe to toe for three scheduled rounds and an extra in the 145-pound section. A decision due at the extra round, Thomas got the nod.

Dutch Mussbacher, third in the Rocky mountains and top grappler in his weight at Wyoming university, pinned Bob Lapyere, Great Falls, with an arm bar and half Nelson in one minute 38 seconds of the 165-pounders.

Gus Ryffel, Belt, threw former champ Chuck Williams, Chicago, with an arm bar and body scissors in five minutes and 18 seconds of the 178-pound go.

Frank Popiel, Beach, North Dakota, nailed Dan Turanjanin three times on his way down in the opening minute of the second round in the 155-pound division. Popiel led the fight and when he finally cornered Dan he layed him low with a right, a left and a right.

Kid Lewis decisioned Blaine Normandeau, Missoula, in three rounds of the 165-pound event. Lewis took every round with his superior boxing, ring generalship and cleaner punching.

Pat Connolly, Anaconda, outpointed Clyde Turner, Bozeman, in the heavyweight division. Pat took the fight with heavy body blows and right uppercuts.

Murray Homer and Faye Clark judged the boxing, and Billy Dugal McFarland refereed. H. W. Whicker arbitrated the wrestling events.

Mental Health To Be Topic

(Continued from Page One)

desired. Winning entries, if of sufficient merit, will be included in a general collection of papers the foundation expects to publish.

"We plan to offer these awards every year providing they seem helpful to the cause we are working for—saving children from nervousness and possible insanity," Mrs. Klinger said in a letter to Dr. Ames.

Last year the \$100 group of prizes was offered to each of 17 universities and three colleges. Dr. Ames said the prizes may be included next year in the university catalogue with the present list of scholarship and contest awards. All arrangements concerning the contest are in charge of the local committee. Details may be obtained from the committee.

NOTICE

The Maverick club executive committee will meet Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

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As We View It

Europe and the world received a shock yesterday when Anthony Eden resigned from the position which he filled so well and which is so important to the peace of the world—foreign minister of Great Britain.

Apparently Mr. Eden resigned because he could not agree with his superior, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, regarding his policy in the matter of Hitler's domination of Austria. Mr. Chamberlain seems willing to submit to Fascist strength, in the light of his proposals for agreement with Italy over Hitler's domination of Austria.

Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, 3d Viscount of Halifax and a learned student of British history, seems destined to advance from the position of lord president of the council to foreign minister. It seems certain that Halifax, who is a friend of Germany, will take the initiative in forming a strong Anglo-German relationship for the first time since the 1890's.

Mr. Eden's steadfast determination to adhere to his long-time belief in strong Anglo-French relations seems to be that of a man fighting against strong odds. How much easier to bow to the blustering, bluffing, bad boys of Europe, as Chamberlain seems willing to do.

Mr. Eden, however, is going against the current world fashion in refusing to condone Hitler's action. Most European countries, though their diplomats, ignore or accept the outrages against decency which are constantly being perpetrated by the so-called strong men of the world. England is an outstanding example. After signing the weak non-intervention agreement (which might more accurately be called a limited intervention agreement) England sat idly by while the agreement was abrogated flagrantly.

Mr. Eden was fighting almost single-handedly the pending "deal" with Mussolini concerning Hitler's dominance of Austria. With the possible exception of one or two other ministers, he had the entire cabinet lined up against him. He declared that he would rather resign than have a part in the "deal," and that is exactly what he was forced to do.

I'm sure that a few words of caution regarding your conduct while here are entirely unnecessary but for the sake of appearances they'll appear. Most of us over here speak the rustic dialect and dress in a rather crude and primitive fashion, so you can see that the fellows and girls would feel rather hurt and out-of-place if they were subjected to the scorn of the "Us" sophisticated enrollees. It is too much to ask that you kindly overlook any deviation from the conventional during your stay here?

In the way of entertainment, arrangements have been made to have the champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference give an exhibition of basketball both nights. We are indeed fortunate in securing the assistance of the distinguished aggregation from your school to help in putting on the demonstration.

I trust that we will here from you in the immediate future in regard to your plans?

Sincerely,
THE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS AT THE AGGIE SCHOOL,
by Carl Freid.

Archie Grover Opens Drug Store in Hardin

Archie Grover, '31, opened the Big Horn Drug store in Hardin last week.

Grover graduated from the pharmacy school. While in the university he was a member of Silent Sentinel and Bear Paw, and captain of the track team. Grover belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

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Points Awarded For Production

(Continued from Page Two)

Baucus, Mary Rose Chapellu, Jack Carter and Don Frisbee.

Eight points—Effiellen Jeffries, Del Klau, Don Hopkins, Heath Bottomley and Don Beck.

Seven points—Alice Colvin, Agnes Weinschrott, Edna Holding, Bob Sykes, Virgil McNabb, Jack Chisholm and Harold Hanson.

Six points—Bud Stokes, Eileen Wysel, Elizabeth Grimm, Marshall Porter, Burke Sheeran, Ruth Christian, Virginia Rimel, Mae Olson, Bill Hoerning, Dick Raymond, Vern Huck and Mary Cowell.

Five points—Betty Lou Points, James Reynolds, Bill Talcott, Helen Holloway, Frances Price, Bill Davidson, Bob Morris and Elizabeth Wood.

Four points—Helen Brumwell, Betty Schultz, Sam Melnick, Walt Miller, Paul Keilman, Marjorie Arnold, Esther Charteris, Mary Jane Hotvedt and Marie Askvold.

Three points—Carlolette Button, Frances Whalen, Le Verne Smith, Kay Kittendorf, Doris Quintance, Al Fluto, Bob Henderson, Eunice Pinkney, Honey Barloga, Louise Rostad, Jean Yardley and Edyth Mattson.

Two points—Joyce Hovland, Frances Manuell, Audrey Watson, Jean Ruenauber, Helen Parsons, Joan Kennard, Marian Young, John Brown, Winston Edie, Sidney Groff, Orline Coats, Kathleen Raftery, Marjorie Long, Wanda Keene, Mary Quinn, Martha Halverson, Donna Fay Spurling, Mary Frances Laird, Juanita Huppert, Gordon Eckford, Lucille Davis, Laila Belle Woods, Janet Dion, Helen Hoerning, Harriet Wolcott, Edna Ann Galt, Jean Romunstad, Helen Peterson, Ruth McKee, Lovenia Oke, Sam Parker, Frank Clapp, Paul Wolcott and Wanda Williams.

One point—Jean Fritz, Alice Woodger, Jane Clow, Mary Jane Browne, Phrona Beagle, Catherine Hills, Mary Beth Clapp, Peggy Carrigan, Jean Sheppard, Faith Embrey, Adele MacArthur, Anna B. Tilzey, Mary Alice Crutcher, Dick Brome, Dorothy Donnelly, Angela McCormick, Jeannette Merk, Doris Lyons, Lou Brundage, Marlice England, Jean Dickson, Rachel Gitchel, Mary Alice Hightower, Enid Buhmiller, Helen Hyder, Jean Freeman, June McLeod,

Examination Schedule

Monday: 8 to 10 o'clock, *10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15b (all sections), English 25b (both sections), mathematics 35b (all sections) and Spanish 131; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *1 o'clocks and journalism 46b; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, home economics 15b (both sections), home economics 21, journalism 22b, physical education 61a and hygiene (both sections).

Tuesday: 8 to 10 o'clock, *8 o'clocks, journalism 31 and journalism 49; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 14b (all sections), home economics 28, journalism 10b, journalism 39 and journalism 41; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *3 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, military science 11b, 12b, 13b, and 14b.

Wednesday: 8 to 10 o'clock, *9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11b (all sections) and forestry 15 (both sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 12a (all sections), history 117b and physical education 62b and 63b.

Thursday: 8 to 10 o'clock, *11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13b (all sections) and physical science 17b. *Unless listed elsewhere on the schedule, courses meeting at this hour will be given examinations at the period indicated on the schedule.

Students who have conflicts must arrange for special examinations. Special examinations are permitted only in case the instructor recommends the application and Dean R. H. Jesse approves the petition in advance of the scheduled time for the test.

NOTICE

Managers club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Student Union to make arrangements for the spring quarter dance and pledging of new managers. National officers will be elected.

Miss Anne Platt was a Sunday dinner guest at North hall.

Jo Maury, Aileen McCullough, Jane Selkirk, Iris Sams, Betty Johnson, Winnie Gordon, Mildred Nelson, Eleanor Warren, Isabel Parsons, Sarah Jane Barclay and Mabel Nelson.

Pharmacy Club Gives Meeting For Freshmen

Kappa Psi members entertained freshmen pharmacists at the Thursday meeting. Freshmen attending were Edward Herda, Judith Gap, Jack Asal, Cascade, Glen Hamor, Missoula; Thomas Hodsdon, Missoula; Bryan Honkawa, Billings, and Thomas Burghdoff, Ismay.

Robert Hall, regent of the men's pharmaceutical honorary, explained functions of the organization and introduced the guests to members. Lyman Darrow, Missoula, gave a talk on diabetes. Ralph Coltrin, Miles City, spoke about vitamins.

Pledges Edward Miller, Missoula, and Henry Bennett, Alberton, will give talks for the next program.

Musicians Play At Kiwanis Meet

Four university band members and Clarence Bell, band director, played several numbers at a Missoula Kiwanis club meeting last week.

Syd Kraabel, Missoula, played a cornet solo, "Stars In a Velvet Sky," Clarke; Ralph Coltrin, Miles City, trombone solo, "The Message," Brooks; John Billings, Choteau, Clarence Bell and Syd Kraabel, trumpet trio, "Trumpeters Three," Llewellyn; Clifford Cyr, Missoula, xylophone solo, "Xylophun and Mighty Like a Rose"; Clarence Bell, Syd Kraabel, John Billings and Ralph Coltrin, a brass quartet, "Lorley" and a new arrangement of "Fight, Montana."

Bell is the chairman of the music committee for the Kiwanis club in Missoula.

Effiellen Jeffries, Missoula, was a Friday dinner guest at North hall.

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Dugan to Speak Tomorrow Night

Edward B. Dugan will speak at a joint meeting of the Social Work and Press clubs at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the journalism building. The journalism instructor's talk will deal with technique and psychology in interviewing.

Open discussion will follow the talk and the speaker will answer questions. Women students in the clubs will serve refreshments.

FORENSIC FRATERNITY WILL MEET TONIGHT

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in the library seminar room.

Roger Hoag, Jeffers, secretary reminds all members that they are responsible for obtaining five books in the Tau Kappa Alpha book collection campaign.

DAMES' CLUB MEETS

Business and plans for a party to be March 24 in the Nursery school occupied the meeting of the Dames' club last night in the large meeting room.

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