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### Weekly Kaimin, April 30, 1914

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Weekly Kaimin

VOL. XI.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, APRIL 30, 1914.

NO. 13

## GET READY NOW FOR NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

### STUDENT PLAY IS EXCELENT

"HER OWN WAY" AS PRESENTED BY COLLEGE CAST IS FINE.

### IS AN ALL STAR CAST

MISS GRACE SANER, AS LEADING LADY HAD VERY WELL-BALANCED SUPPORT.

Last evening the second university play of the season was given under Mrs. Macleod's direction and was in every way a brilliant success. The play itself "Her Own Way," by Clyde Fitch was charming. Its characters were vigorously represented and became very real and interesting through their skillful interpretation and acting by the players. "Her Own Way" is strictly characteristic of Fitch in the keen insight into human nature which it reveals. It contains, too, the pleasing mixture of human and seriousness which mark the work of this playwright and which make it greatly worth while.

The plot of the play is comparatively simple enough so to be extremely popular with most audiences. It is, however, sufficiently involved to create situations difficult for amateur handling. That the cast did handle them successfully and with apparent ease reflects immense credit upon Mrs. Macleod.

The opening scene of the children's birthday party, in which Miss Denise Tolan and Miss Katherine Rudd and Masters Phillip Rowe and Fritz Sterling appeared, captured the hearts of the audience. The children entered most heartily into the spirit of the play and showed no little amount of talent in their lines.

Miss Grace Saner, as Georgiana Carley, their "old-maid aunt," was excellent. Her working in the leading role showed consistent study. The effect of her acting in all four acts was one of sweet seriousness and naturalness.

Collin Clemens took the part of Georgiana's lover, Dick Coleman, an officer of a United States regiment. This character he presented admirably, giving it force and making it appeal to the audience.

Sam Coast, Georgiana's other suitor, was an unusual character and not a

### MAY CARNIVAL WILL BE GOOD

MANAGER BUSHA HAS THINGS WELL UNDER WAY FOR ANNUAL SHOW.

### IS ALL UNDER WAY

PLANS ARE READY FOR LARGE PARADE AND MANY-SIDED SHOW IN THE EVENING.

Met Tom Busha on the campus yesterday and endeavored to glean a few bits of choice information concerning Carnival. Told him I was legal adviser and newsgatherer for the Kaimin and would be pleased to get on the inside as to doings and preparations which were being made for "the greatest collegiate event of the year." Tempted him with a full column write-up on page one, but he was prone to silence. He kept on moving and spoke not. (Never got such a cold reception in my life!) Finally he broke forth, "Leap-Larrup! Say, kid, we're going to have the best show Missoula ever saw. Why last year's show will look like a lead nickel in a kid's ? ? bank. More stunts, did you say? Why, child, Barnum and Bailey won't be in it!

"King' Craighead has a 'caper' that will be a 'hum' dinger.' And the managerie this year will cause Old Darwin to shiver in his grave, it will be such an explosion of his pet theory.

"Yes sir, kid, tell 'em for me that they are going to get their \$ worth on May 8. Don't forget it, either. But now I'm just wasting time spouting to you. I've got to stir up this carnival dope. So long, kid; I'm on my way!"

So I jotted the "info" as rapidly as I could while Hustling Tom went rambling into the library to further the carnival interest.—"KEL!"

specially pleasing one. It was perhaps the most difficult of any role in the play to give consistently; Carl Cameron played it to perfection.

Bella Shindle, the loquacious hair-dresser, of course, was "the hit." Evelyn Stephenson in this part seemed to enjoy herself quite as much as the audience enjoyed her. She was what comedy press agents call a "scream," and kept the house in laughter dur-

(Continued on Page Four.)

### PROFESTOR CARL HOLIDAY WILL REMAN AT MONTANA

It is a source of great satisfaction to the faculty and student body of the University to learn that Professor Carl Holliday has declined the offer of the war department to head the English department in the Philippine University at Manila. Professor Holliday was somewhat tempted by the importance of the position which, beside a generous salary, included expenses for the crossing of himself and family with household goods and four months' vacation every year. Professor Holliday came to us last September from Vanderbilt University, and has introduced

several new features into Montana's extension work—such as the "Bureau of Information," which he personally conducts. The class in journalism would assuredly voice protest against his leaving their midst, and can congratulate themselves upon being assured of his co-operation next year. Professor Holliday expresses great faith in the future of the University under President Craikhead, whom he has known since 1909, and is willing to cast his lot with the Montana faculty under such guidance, and keep up his present work for a bigger and better University.

**TEAMS OFF.**  
The track team of the University leaves tomorrow for Moscow, Idaho. Coach Heilman and 14 men will make the trip against the U. of I. outfit. Word has come from the Idaho camp that they have the best team in their history, while Montana certainly has a well-balanced bunch. The men who will make the trip are J. Brown, W. Brown, Higgins, Jones, Stanley, Taylor, Weidman, Craighead, Owsley, Prescott, Olander, Templeton, Lansing and Ronan.

### STUDENTS HEAR LANGMAID

Wednesday Convocation Addressed by a Faculty Member.

Professor Stephen E. Langmaid, instructor in law at the university, addressed the students at the regular convocation yesterday morning. Professor Langmaid explained the lawyers to the other students in an interesting talk, giving as the reason for his talk the need for some explanation after the law school's self-laudatory edition of the Weekly Kaimin, recently published.

The work, the aims, the trials of the lawyer were explained by the speaker, the address concluding with the reading from Cotton Mather, selected for the benefit of the seniors in the law school. The selection was from what Professor Langmaid described as the first address to American lawyers, and follows:

"Gentlemen. Your opportunities to do good are such, and so liberal and gentlemanly is your education, that proposals of what you may do cannot but promise themselves an obliging reception with you.

"A lawyer should be a scholar, but, sirs, when you are called upon to be wise the main intention is that you may be wise to be good. A lawyer that is a knave deserves death, more than a band of robbers; for he profanes the sanctuary of the distressed and betrays the liberties of the people. To ward off such a censure, a lawyer must shun all those indirect ways of making haste to be rich, in which a man cannot be innocent; such ways as provoked the father of Sir Matthew Hale to give over the practice of law, because of the extreme difficulty to preserve a good conscience in it.

"Sirs, be prevailed withal to keep constantly a court of chancery in your own breast. This piety must operate very particularly in the pleading of causes. You will abhor, sirs, to appear in a dirty cause. If you discern that your client has an unjust cause, you will faithfully advise him of it. You will be sincerely desirous that truth and justice may take place. You will speak nothing which shall be to the prejudice of either. You will abominate the use of all unfair arts to confound evidence, to browbeat tes-

(Continued on Page Four)

### IKE CRAWFORD CHOSEN "CAP"

THE GENIAL SAM WILL LEAD OUR BASKETBALL TEAM IN 1914-15.

### HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

NEXT YEAR WILL BE HIS FOURTH IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND PROSPECTS GOOD.

To those who know the value of a good leader, the news of Sam Crawford's election to the basketball captaincy was the cause of much relief. All due credit to Captain Cummins because he had a hard squad to handle. We wish "the old Ike" much success and a championship team.

Crawford was Montana's most consistent player during the past season. His steadiness helped the team materially and the advice of an old-timer was well taken. Ike has played for a couple of years on a good normal school team, being captain in his last year. He has gone through three hard campaigns and knows the ropes. When the team is going to pieces it will be Ike who gets them together. His full name is Isaac Samuel Crawford, take your choice, "Ike" or "Sam."

With another fast forward to help Cummins play the floor and a center, our team will be the fastest in the state. Be it far from us to prophesy a defeat for our Aggie friends, but wait patiently and leave it to Ike.

### REVEREND MR. W. LONG IS OUR OLD BILL

Bill Long is no more. It is now the Reverend Mr. Long. The Sophomore in question has been engaged to preach at Arlee and Dixon during the coming year. It is a serious thing, this preaching game, and Bill knows it. He tried it on the reservation and they liked him, so asked for some more of his sermons. Bill is going back again each Sunday now. It is the opinion of the writer that Bill gets away a whole lot better than a good many of the preachers around here.

### SECOND ANNUAL LAW FEED IS A WONDERFUL SUCCESS

The second annual banquet of the law school of the University of Montana was held at the grill room of the Palace cafe last night and was a very enjoyable affair. The whole membership of the school and a few invited guests were present, making a company of just the right size to sustain a spirit of cordiality and good fellowship throughout an evening of feasting and speechmaking without allowing a single minute to become dull. Attorney A. N. Whitlock served as toastmaster. He called upon many present to respond to toasts. The following program was arranged and was carried out with but one or two exceptions.

### GIRL'S CHORUS DELIGHTS ALL

CONCERT GIVEN BY SCHOOL MUSICIANS IS BETTER THAN WAS EXPECTED.

### ORCHESTRA SPLENDID

Unusually Well Trained Are the Performers and Everyone is More Than Pleased.

The last number of the University Lecture Course was given Tuesday evening in Assembly Hall by the music department under the direction of Miss Swenson and Professor De Loss Smith. This is the only one of the many delightful entertainments given in this course that has been attended by a capacity house. It is deplorable that the Missoula public and the University students have not wakened sooner to the value of the course.

The concert marked the first formal appearance of the Women's Glee Club and the University Orchestra, both of which have never before been in public. The artistic finish with which the glee girls and the orchestra gave their difficult numbers was a surprise to the large and appreciative audience.

The glee club numbers were sung with splendid effect and were so generously applauded that the girls were obliged to respond with many encores. The orchestra was greeted with equal appreciation.

Professor Smith can not be too highly praised for his systematic organizing and effective training of these two musical bodies.

Miss Swenson's piano pupils played with a pleasing sense of rhythm and a well developed technique. They reflected most creditably the thorough work carried on during the year by Miss Swenson in her piano courses. The accompaniments played by Mrs. De Loss Smith were charming and added greatly to the general attractiveness of the musicales.

The program and the participants appear below. The University has cause to be proud of her fast developing School of Music. Its instructor

(Continued on Page Four)

- Toast Program.**
- C. E. Cameron "The Last Lap"
  - E. P. Kelly "Give Me My Diploma and Print It in Green"
  - K. H. Wiedman "On to Pony"
  - P. L. Dornblazer "Bucking the Line"
  - D. C. Warren "Getting By"
  - I. E. Merrick "The Promise"
  - E. G. Smith "Looking Forward"
  - Prof. L. J. Ayer "Getting a Hundred"
  - Harry Sewel "My Last Love—the Law"
  - Prof. S. E. Langmaid "Montana Law"
  - I. S. Crawford "The First Quarter"
  - Prof. C. W. Leaphart "The Bachelor Prof"
  - Mr. Hoblitt "On Probation"
  - Judge J. B. Clayberg "My Boys"

# The Weekly Kaimin

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OF THE  
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Thursday, April 30, 1914.

### CONSOLIDATION.

The question of consolidating Montana's higher institutions into one large University has been definitely revived. A law has been proposed which will provide for the establishing of such a University at Missoula or at Bozeman together with one thousand acres of land in addition to the college grounds. The union will include the state university, the state agricultural college and the Butte School of Mines, the state normal college at Dillon is not to be consolidated.

The proposition is to be submitted by the initiative and referendum process to every citizen of Montana next fall, the petitions for it are already written. Concerning the question itself and the conditions of deciding it there seems to be a wide misapprehension in the state. Whether or not the consolidation takes place will depend upon the vote of the people of the state; the location will be decided in the same way and must be either at Missoula or Bozeman; no other cities are to be allowed, according to the proposed law, as prospective sites.

The consolidation plan has, in the eyes of prominent educators in the state, perhaps more advantages than are generally recognized. Montana's population is too sparsely settled, its citizens are not wealthy enough to afford four institutions. The money now divided between them would equip and support a university that would equal any in America. The duplication of courses is a waste of money; for instance, the cost of equipping four chemistry laboratories if centered upon one would make it vastly more efficient. The same duplication of faculties exists at present. There are employed now at the various institutions hundreds of instructors; half the number would ably fulfill the demands of a consolidated university.

Many educators and social psychologists urge the "stimulus of the crowd," present at a great University, as a prime means towards education, valuing highly the information and general knowledge which is unconsciously assimilated from that source.

The provision for a thousand acres of land assures the possibility for actual experimental agriculture to be made the basis of the farming department.

There are a variety of further reasons in support of consolidation and chief among them are the open expressions throughout the state against the expense and high rate of tax-

ation necessary to support four state colleges.

As to the location of a consolidated university, in case Montana decides for one, that also will be determined later by the votes of the people. We of the University, of course, see no reason why Missoula should not be the chosen spot. It remains to be seen whether or not others will share in our appreciation of the city's advantages. We realize to the fullest extent the beauties of this situation, the climate, the hundred and one good natural qualities which would serve a large university as well as they have served a smaller one. There is too, the precedent of Florida, Wisconsin and other state universities by which the agricultural colleges of those states have been absorbed. Many of the new citizens in eastern Montana, noticeably in the vicinity of Malta, are graduates of state universities; they favor naturally their absorption of the agricultural colleges.

There is a great necessity just now of presenting this question fairly and squarely to everyone in the state. This can be largely done by the students themselves. Every one here at Montana should familiarize himself with the situation and be prepared to explain it.

### FROM THE COACH.

Coach Heilman says of the meet: "I was well satisfied with the performances of the team, with one or two exceptions. With the remaining weeks spent in good, hard work we ought to win the triangular meet. I appreciated especially the attitude of most of the team men toward hard training and hard work. I think prospects for the rest of the season are very bright."

### VACATION.

Two special issues of The Kaimin have appeared during the last two weeks. The Laws and the Freshmen have most ably demonstrated their talents for handling (and it was gently hinted horns, also, but we won't say that) along with their numerous other accomplishments.

We most thoroughly enjoyed the short respite from "Kaimin duty" (we speak of the editorial portion of the staff; we fear the business managers and the '17 reporters were busier than ever.)

We compliment most sincerely the "inter-regnum editors" upon their clever management of the college paper—and return sadly to the grind!

### THE MEET.

Montana's meet with Washington State was notable in many respects. In the matter of records, Craighead established new ones for the state in shot and discus; Jones broke the former state record in the half mile, and in the javelin, a new event in Montana, Craighead established a third record.

As a manifestation of conscientious work and good stiff training the meet was much worth while. Every man on the team made a creditable showing. We are all much pleased with the work done.

### Another Letter From Underwood.

London, January, 1914.

I got on top of one of the huge two-story automobile busses, in my favorite place, the top front over the driver, where you can enjoy the un-failing thrill of seeing how skillfully and how fast they put these huge things through crowded and narrow streets, and the joy of feeling that everyone who disappears out of sight beneath you has been run over. You can get all the thrills of a long ride in a real auto—for tuppence ha' penny. I am fond of it. I have all but had falls 20 times. They won't stop for you if you don't look important. You have to sprint to get on, and to jump off on the run. I saw a woman—poorly dressed to be sure—with a baby on her arm, get in on the run, while the "con" kindly gave her a hand. I have talked to several "cons." They don't have time to eat or sleep. One said besides



DR. UNDERWOOD.

the hours—he lost time reporting the accidents. In case someone complained, he had to report whether the "mut" was at fault himself. Anybody who makes trouble for the "con" is a "mut." I have wrangled with several, but you don't get anywhere. They do kill several hundred a year, but the occasional damages are smaller than the loss by less speed and more full stops.

You might like to know about the Pankhurst demonstration, which was wonderful. The newspaper reports all lie about it, and do not mention that Annie Kenney made a thrilling speech from a stretcher. She is a sick "mouse"—starving and forcible feeding. (The reference is to the so-called "cat and mouse" act, by which the government releases the women after they have starved themselves nearly to death, simply to re-arrest them as soon as they have in a measure recovered). Whatever one's opinion of their wisdom, their spirit is magnificent. They are organizing an army like Ulster. "General" Flora Drummond is picturesque and forcible. Mrs. Dacre Fox is magnificent. Women can be orators, especially when at blood-heat with anger. Mrs. Pankhurst was met by the naval minister and two battalions, and taken around the coast to elude the waiting "army." So she was not there, but the government lost a lot by the move, because yesterday there were fires and cathedral disturbances all over England. It really is "war." I don't know but it may be the only way to get anything from this stupid country. The collection was \$70,000; besides the loose collection, and lots of jewelry; \$16,000 came from Mrs. Pankhurst's

ing everything they have. Another gift American tour. These women are given was Christabel's earnings for her articles, etc. And—seemingly proving that the government wanted merely to break up the demonstration—at the end of the meeting a telegram came that Mrs. Pankhurst had been released. It was an intensely interesting meeting, and thousands of every sort of women were there, refined and delicate, and rough and rapt, and devoted, and the sort to whom it is merely a chance to be conscious or only a phase of splinter experience, or of blighted matrimonial arrangements—curable by marriage. They are desperately in earnest.

Last night again heard a woman carry off the highest honors, and the most spontaneous cheering of one of the most extraordinary platforms I ever expect to hear, and it was an American woman with a thoroughly American nasality—which isn't pleasant after the mellow rich English tongue—and the preferred American oratory, too. I wanted to cry and yell myself. Only I never do. It was Mrs. Kate Richardson O'Hare of Texas, and she spoke from a platform of giants of the socialist party at an international peace meeting. Those were great men—big men—men of brains and power and eloquence. It is impossible not to be affected somewhat by their enthusiasm, no matter how cynically scientific one is. Three great English leaders spoke, including Keir Hardie, and the president of the German Social Democracy, and VanderVelde, the greatest scholar of the movement, son-in-law of Karl Marx and the Belgian leader, and Jeanne Jeures, the French leader, reputed to be one of the greatest orators of the world. I couldn't understand a word he said, but, although he made the longest speech, I was thrilled with the prodigious force of the man. Anatole France, perhaps the greatest living author, finished with a graceful and humorous address.

Consider what a desperate day's business I did today, after being in London two months and all around parliament and Westminster abbey many times—I went in. I walked on Tennyson and Browning and the rest of that sort—free; and paid a shilling to see the royalties' tombs, and hear the monotonous awe-struck tones of the guide to the 14 kings and the funny wooden and wax funeral effigies, to none of which I paid attention, because I was thinking of live Englishmen. There are too many servants in England. There is no difficulty in any essential regard between the head waiter of my hotel, the Westgate at Oxford, the head librarian of the Bodleian, and the functionary at the London school and the Westminster guide—all servants alike are of antiquity and lords. I had experiences with all of them, getting what I wanted, but making vain efforts to get them to understand the possibility of injecting intelligence among their customary regulations. Even the devil is an official in London. Last night I took my favorite stroll on the Strand—and I came to Dante's Inferno—do you remember it in Missoula?—and they had a red devil in horns and with a tall in front of the theater. Now that seemed so fitting—the proper divinity of all the region from Buckingham palace to the bank, that I did obeisance. I waved him a cheerful salute, as I should have done in New York. He merely looked at me in a solemn and hurt way, as if I had attempted familiarity with the Bodleian librarian, or a head waiter, or the head "boots" at the Ivanhoe, or a "bobby."

I almost forgot my main item. I went to see Lillie McCarthy in "Nau," in order to gloat over you. She is wonderful. I have seen her four times. I think she does both grief and passion with too terrible realism. Assouan, Upper Egypt.

Get one of those Glee club and Orchestra photographs. It's a dandy picture and only 50c. McKay Studio.

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# UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

GRACE MATHEWSON.

## Kappa Bal Poudre.

The pavilion was the scene of a beautiful party on Friday evening when the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a Bal Poudre. Yellow streamers, foliage and evergreens formed an effective background for the dancers whose powdered hair gave a pretty touch to the scene. During the grand march the guests were provided with tiny candles which yielded the only light during the final figure—a great K—extending from end to end of the hall.

Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch, patronesses of the sorority, assisted the young ladies in receiving their guests. Fruit punch was served during the evening by Misses Ruth McHaffie, Margaret Beck, Dorothy Wilkinson, Ruth Keith and Charlotte Stone. The latest dance music was furnished by the Empress orchestra. The programs were dainty affairs of suede in the fraternity colors—the two shades of blue.

The hostesses were Mesdames George Coffman, David Mason, Shirley Thamer, Misses Cecile Johnson, Ona Sloane, Maude McCullough, Eva Coffee, Mary Elrod, Ann Rector, Dorothy Sterling, Gertrude Skinner, Grace Leary, Jessie Rallsback, Ruth Cronk, Grace Mathewson, Frances Birdall, Irene Murray, Abbie Lucy, Marjorie Ross, Dorothy Polleys, Isabel Ronan, Annabel Ross, Mildred Ingalls, Ruth Worden, Helen McLeod, Gladine Lewis.

## Miss Heyward Married.

Miss Gladys Heyward, '13, and Mr. Abbott Silva of the United States forestry service were married in Hamilton, the bride's home, at noon on Thursday. Both are well known to university people, Mrs. Silva having taken the last two years of her college course here. They are making their home in a new bungalow at Trapper creek.

## Fudge Party.

Misses Helen Gillette and Kathryn Sutherland entertained a number of the

Craig hall girls at a delightful fudge party in Miss Gillette's room on Sunday evening. Their guests were Misses Luella Thompson, Beatrice Tabor, Mary Brown, Patsy O'Flynn, Kathryn Murr, Phyllis and Lila Carrigan, Carol O'Donnell, Louise Webber, Florence Ingham, Evelyn Stephenson.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met Tuesday noon and discussed plans for giving a cafeteria lunch just after the May day dances. This will be done so that the people who come to see the dances on the campus may obtain supper and remain for the carnival in the evening. If satisfactory arrangements can be made with the A. S. U. M. in regard to the proceeds from this arrangement the Y. W. C. A. will serve the lunch on the lawn near science hall in cafeteria style. The price will be reasonable.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a candy sale in Main hall just before the play Thursday night. Every member of the Y. W. C. A. will contribute candy toward this sale.

## MISS FINLEY IS ELECTED QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL

### SENIOR GIRL WILL BE HEAD OF THE MAY FESTIVAL BY THE CHOICE OF THE GIRLS.

At a meeting of the Women's League on Wednesday noon at which sixty-six of the women of the University were present, Catherine Finley '14, was elected May Queen for 1914 by a small majority. Miss Finley will lead the procession of attendants and dancers who will take part in the festival dances and winding of the Maypole on May 8. The affair will be held as usual on the oval and will probably occur in the later afternoon, rather than in the early evening as formerly.

At the meeting Miss Sutherland spoke of the urgency of a large number of girls participating in the remaining practices. These will be held daily from now until May 8 and will be arranged in half-hour periods both in the afternoons and evenings. A large number of girls pledged their attendance at the rehearsals and in order to attempt the dances these pledges must be kept. That, indeed, seems the only alternative since the Maypole has become a tradition, and a very charming one, at the University.

At the practice held in the gym on Wednesday evening, there was an encouraging increase in attendance. There is need still, however, of more co-eds. Every one whether she has time or not, should devote herself to making this affair a success.

## PHILLIPS THESIS

The thesis of Paul C. Phillips, submitted as one of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy in history in the graduate school of the University of Illinois, has just been published by that university. There have been several favorable criticisms of the work, and it is soon to be reviewed by the historical magazines.

The subject of the thesis is "The West in the Diplomacy of the American Revolution." It is one of a long series of University of Illinois monographs on the Illinois country, two of which, by Carter and Cole, have won prizes from the American Historical Association. In the essay Dr. Phillips

## STUDENTS WORK WITH RADIUM ORE

### ROY WILSON AND EDWARD ALLEN PERFORM INTERESTING MINERAL EXPERIMENTS.

Interesting and successful experiments with radium ore have been carried on lately by Roy Wilson and Edward Allen, geology students of the University of Montana.

A number of distinct impressions were made on photographic plates through objects generally thought to be absolutely opaque. In one case, upon a sensitized plate in an ordinary plate holder, was placed a key. The light shield was put into place and a piece of radium ore was placed upon the shield and left in position for about two hours. When developed the plate contained a clear impression of the key.

Some idea of the penetration of the peculiar rays from this element may be had when we consider that the ore which was about the size of a hen's egg, contained only a minute particle of radium.

has shown to what extent and in what respects the Mississippi Valley was a subject of diplomatic negotiations in the American Revolution. No authority has gone into the influence of the great French statesman, Vergennes, as has Dr. Phillips. The work fills a book of about three hundred pages.

For the establishment of the facts of the thesis, Dr. Phillips searched the government archives at Washington, London and Paris, in addition to the reading of all available printed matter. Also many Spanish documents obtained from the French ambassadors were found in the French foreign office. Much was taken from French manuscripts in the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris, which never before had been used, much less translated into English. While abroad he had the help of several distinguished English and French scholars in using the materials in Paris and London. It was written under the direction of Professor Alfred of the University of Illinois, the authority on the French settlements in the Mississippi Valley.

The ability of Dr. Phillips along historical lines has been recognized by the Mississippi Valley Historical Society which meets in Grand Forks, North Dakota, the last week in May. There he will read a paper on "Contemporary Opinions Regarding the Possession of the Mississippi Valley during the American Revolution."

Montana U is the best place to go.

## BIOLOGICAL STATION IS FINE PLACE IN SUMMER

Doctor Elrod wishes to call the attention of Montana students to the excellent opportunities of the two weeks course at the biological station, Flathead lake. The station is at Yellow Bay, on the eastern shore, where the University owns 87 acres with a mile and a half shore line. It is an ideal spot for biological research, the Mission mountains rise abruptly from the water, offering both the forest and meadow animal life. Excellent boating and fishing make the sporting side of the course attractive, but the real object is to promote field study in both elementary and advanced botany and zoology. As the number to be accommodated is limited, immediate application is necessary to insure reservation of tents. Information can be received from the Director of the Biological Station, University of Montana.

## HAWTHORNE CLUB HAS GOOD MEETING

### SEVERAL OF THE MEMBERS RENDER DELAMATORY SELECTIONS.

The Hawthorne Literary Society held its weekly session on Monday night, the program consisting of readings by Mae Pope, "The Path of Learning; Bruce Hopper, "The Call of the Wild," and Cora Harmon, "College Traditions." Plans for a banquet Friday night, May 5, were passed. Gordon Watkins was elected toastmaster and Professor and Mrs. Phillips chaperones. A measure limiting the membership to forty was also passed, and added to the constitution amendment. The society is flourishing and shows a keen literary interest among university students.

## A BAD BLUNDER.

According to advance posters there will be a circus in town during track week. This surely must be an oversight on the part of the circus managers for no one with a sane mind could think of wasting time and money on the time-worn elephant with his coterie of chained monkeys when Montana's brawn is being displayed in athletic contests.

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## MONTANA DEFEATED BY PALOUSE SQUAD

When the final score was added up in Saturday's meet, we exceeded our expected score by at least 20 points. The Washington men were surprised at the high-class performances and give us due credit for a good fight. The meet was close and exciting all the way and every event was a real contest. Our team competed against the best team in the Northwest and our showing makes every Montana man feel sorry for the Aggies. Oldtimers say that the team looks better than ever before and the state championship seems a reality unless all dope is upset.

When Montana took two places in the first event everyone began to have hopes of Montana's making a good showing. Everybody had conceded the visitors first and second in the 100, but Jim Brown took a good second and Stanley nosed a Washington man out for third. Brown lead all the way to the sixty-yard mark, but lacked the finish of the older and more experienced man.

The next surprise was the mile run. Captain Taylor showed the same nerve that has made him a state champion and took second place after a hard race. After trailing for three laps he sprinted on the last quarter and beat Hansen of Washington for second.

While these races were going on Ed Craighead had broken the state record in the shotput, winning from Curran by a few inches. This was a big surprise because Ed had not been doing well in practice.

Washington added 6 points to her score when Cooke and Quimby took first and third in the 220-yard dash. Brown was a good second and Stanley was beaten for third by a few inches.

Montana won second and third places in the pole vault from Monroe of Washington. The Washington man was easily the best and went over the bar with ease. Montana promises to be strong in this event and with a little more practice will make the Aggie vaulters go 11 feet to beat them.

Montana was unfortunate in the high hurdles when Roman was disqualified for knocking down four hurdles. At the finish he was a good second and fast gaining on McCloskey of the Washington team.

Craighead again came to our rescue when he won the discus. The state record of 111 feet was bettered nearly 7 feet when he hurled the wooden plate 117 feet 9 inches.

(Continued on Page Six)

## BUSHA ORDERS SWEATERS

### Owsley Gets Sophomore Into Mess With Traveling Man.

A week or two ago a band of ball players, who choose to call themselves the university team, went to Bonner to play a game. Before they left two of the players got to talking with a man who was representing a sweater firm and who wished to sell the bunch some sweaters. Sheridan told the drummer that it sounded good to him but that he'd have to see the manager. So the agent went after Owsley, who said that the boys were thinking of buying sweaters. It was decided that the team would purchase their supply from this man, who would get his money at Missoula. Owsley said, "My name's Busha. I'll be at Craig hall on the university grounds and you may meet me there at 7:30 tomorrow (Sunday) evening."

The next day the enterprising drummer walked up the Dorm steps, rung the bell and asked for Busha. He was told that Busha was not there but the agent decided he would wait there for him. Finally after asking all visitors where he would find Busha he learned that he lived at the Sigma Chi house. He called up the frat house, but Busha, he was told, was out of town. A few days later Busha received the following message:

"Dear Sir: I called at the Craig hall last night according to appointment but found that you was out of the city, so thought I would drop you a card before I leave. Now if you want to order them coats for the boys let me know at once. You can leave a call here at the Victoria hotel, and I will meet you at any time. If you are intending to fit out the team I can give you a very good proposition. Thanking you in advance I am yours very truly, E. O. Smith."

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head, and settled down to drill. With all his might he pecked till night and finally broke his bill. (by no means original.)

## Sulphur Smoke from the Hell Gate

After two weeks' vacation and the opportunity of reading some real sport stuff, we feel like the bush league pitcher who is put in the game after the other team has the game on ice.

We were not amazed when we learned that Ingrahm had won the half-mile in the Aggie-Pullman meet. He is a good man and is credited with very good work this year. Jones is not running up to form this year and had a hard time beating Pullman's half-miler who was beaten easily by Ingrahm. Maybe before the meet we can get Jones into best condition, but the chances are slim.

The track was in good condition on Saturday and the visitors were well pleased with conditions. The runways for the jumps and the vault were the only bad part of track. If a little clay was mixed with the cinders on these stretches our track would be ideal. At that "Dock" is a good ground keeper and we are mighty grateful for his active interest in the track.

One good thing about competing against a better team is the effect it has on training. Most of the team who lost are trying harder than ever to come back. We have still three weeks before we try our powers against the state's best athletes, so it will sure pay to train.

Here goes some more of the grand old dope. We lost to Pullman 51 to 84, with every event contested. Bozeman lost 37 1-2 to 93 1-2, with points for the javelin, hammer and 220-yard dash not counted. It looks to us as if the Bozeman score should be about 40 to 95.

For the first time in years the track team is training hard and every individual is working to beat some other man out of a place. The competition is keen in the low hurdles and the dashes. The more competition there is the harder the men work, so conditions are ideal.

Our team is going to show those Idaho men how Montana can come back. Next Saturday will see a closely contested meet at Moscow.

We are badly in need of our new hurdles. The sooner they get here the better. Roman says that he is going to put a row of spikes on the tops of his hurdles so he will not

## TENNIS TOURNNEY PLANNED FOR MAY

### AGGIES BEATEN BADLY

### Dope Shows That Montana Has a Better Team Than College.

The Champions of the Northwest Conference in Track and Field Athletics have come and gone. The same may be said with respect to the visit of the westerners to the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. In neither instance was a Montana team returned the victor in the contest with the speed boys from Washington. But that does not mean that the Varsity athletes and the Aggie track men did not put up a good battle and in several events prove themselves the superior of even the Champions from Washington.

With respect to the coming Triangular Meet, which is to be held the second week in May, all that can be said for the Varsity's chances is, perhaps, and then too, perhaps not. This dope gotten from a comparison of scores never did amount to anything, and probably never will give an accurate line on the result of coming events; but at any rate, it forms a sort of basis for testing the strength of the two rival institutions that are to compete on Montana University Field on the aforementioned date. It must be remembered that the Miners come in for consideration in the above said contest whose shadow, even now is being cast before it. But as there is nothing

knock them down. When he sees the new light hurdles he will be tempted to put on a shin guard and set a record.

The lanes for the low hurdles have not been measured for three or four years and it would be a good plan to run out the distances again. All of the men have been complaining that the hurdles did not come in their stride. Pullman's veteran hurdler McCloskey says they are not right; it seems to us that he would come pretty near knowing.

Here's all kinds of luck to Captain Crawford and may his basketball team break the jinx.

About two weeks ago the president of the tennis association, Payne Templeton, sent a challenge to the Montana Agricultural College, challenging our rivals to a tennis tournament. A few days ago an acceptance was received from Mr. Swingle, chairman of their tennis association.

As the matter now stands the tournament is to be held in Bozeman, May 22 and 23. The first day two single matches and a double match will be played. That is, each man will play both men of the other team in singles, and the full team will play in the doubles.

At present we have visions of a strong team this year. Templeton is sure of his place on the team. The second man will be picked from among the following: Ed Craighead, Speer, Higgins, Lansing, Woody and any other dark horse that shows his tennis ability. We know nothing of the tennis ability of the Aggies, but it is not improbable that they have a good team.

To us this tournament means more than a victory, gained or lost. The opportunity is offered here to make the feeling of friendly rivalry stronger. Tennis is not a parlor game and the men who represent the school are not pink-tea artists. It is a man's game and the yearly tournament will no doubt lead to better feeling between the two schools.

ing but rumor coming from the Big Camp, and as no contest results are present to show the strength of the men who work underground, suffice it to say that they can be depended upon to overthrow much dope which is already salted away with regard to the Triangular. The Miners are fighters and we know it, as do our rivals, the students in the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Bring on the brick-bats and shillelahs.

But leaving the Miners out of the fray for the present, a little forecast of results, with the two meets between the Varsity and Washington and the Aggies and Washington as a basis, may be an excuse for the size of the score we will roll up right here now against both Aggies and Miners in that coming Triangular. It must be remembered that when Montana U met the team from Washington, the day was ideal, and when our friends in the Gallatin Valley met them, the day was raw, cold and rainy. Don't forget that

(Continued on Page Six.)

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## INTERSCHOLASTIC PLANS FORECAST GREAT MEETING

EVERYTHING POINTS TOWARDS  
THE BIGGEST MEET IN  
MONTANA'S HISTORY

Two weeks from today the University of Montana will be hosts to about 300 high school students from all parts of Montana. The 11th annual interscholastic track meet will be in progress on Montana field two weeks from this afternoon and according to the present indications there will be more athletes and more rooters from the various schools than there has ever been before. The interscholastic committee has completed all its plans for the state-wide gathering of high school pupils and the students of the university are invited to help in the handling and entertaining the high school boys and girls.

This year there are 48 high schools in the state which have been invited to send men to participate in this interscholastic meet. Last year practically all of the 36 high schools that were invited sent men. The university has prepared to handle over 300 athletes.

### Clean Slate.

The interscholastic this year begins on a new series of contests. All of the cups for which the teams will compete stand this year without a mark on them. The teams all start from the scratch in this meet. Two five-year cups have been awarded and the slate at the beginning of this 11th annual contest is as clear as it was when the first contest was held in May, 1904.

### A Fast Meet.

The meet this year promises to be a fast one. Butte, Billings, Great Falls, Helena and Missoula will probably have the greatest number of contestants here and the teams in all of these schools have been working hard for many weeks. The trial meets that have been held show the teams from all of these schools to be generally faster than in years gone by. Here at the university things have been made ready for a fast contest. The 100-yard straightaway track has been made one lane wider so that more men may be started in each heat and the quarter mile track has been given a thorough working over under the direction of Coach Hellman. The track is now in better condition than it has been since it was constructed.

The interscholastic committee has planned entertainments to fill in the time of the athletes and visitors on the morning of the meet. These entertainments will probably consist of sightseeing expeditions and the university students are looked to assist on these trips.

### Officials.

All of the officials for the meet have not yet been named, but the committee is at work on the matter and will probably post a list in a few days. Most of the track squad of the university will be used to help make the meet a success and many of the prominent men of the city will act as judges. Professor W. H. H. Mustaine will act as referee of the meet. It is probable that for some of the official positions men from outside of Missoula will be brought here so that there may be no criticism on the part of any

of the high school coaches, athletes or principals.

### Stores to Close.

A movement is now on foot to have all the stores of Missoula close for the final day of the meet. This has been the custom of the Missoula merchants for some time and the plan will be followed this year, according to the present indications. A crowd of between 7,000 and 8,000 people is expected on Montana field for the final contests of the meet.

## AGGIES ARE BEATEN

(Continued on Page Five.)

conditions of weather sometimes make for the winning or losing of a track meet. But here goes. In the hundred, the time made in the two meets was the same. This means that Jimmie will have to run some to beat Jolley in that hundred. In the mile we seem to have the edge on the Farmer runners, and if Nick comes through the way he did against the Farmers from the West, there will be nothing to it. In the quarter the result at Bozeman was the same as here, Washington taking first and second and the runner from the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts placing third. But the time made at Bozeman was five and a fifth seconds slower than time made here, so if our "second-rater," who, by the way, was good enough to beat a "first-rater," will be on the job the day of the Triangular with that same old stuff that in polite society is called gameness and courage, we are going to clean up a first in that mankiller, the quarter. The high hurdles look like a toss-up. It's a case of pick your favorite between Kenck and Roman. But the Dago hates an Aggie and watch his smoke when he comes down that stretch. The only trouble is that Pete is just naturally a kicker, but if he can desist from kicking down those hurdles that second week in May, we know who is going to cop that race. In the two-mile the Aggies seem to have an edge, therefore, enough said right there. In the half we bank on Web Jones to make a cleaning and if past performances against the same men count for anything he will be right on the job. In the low hurdles the runner from the sister institution is called the champion of Montana. I don't know about that, so we'll just say, "nuff sed." But I might add, watch that Brown boy go.

### The Weights.

As for the weight events we want all the firsts. You want to know the reason? Well, it's Ed Craighhead. In the broad jump Garton will have to go some to beat Owsley, and while Punk has not equalled his old marks as yet, we can bank on him to show some of this air stuff the day of the triple jump meeting. The high jump may go to Garton and his cohorts, and again, therefore, (politely this time) enough said. In the pole vault we'll bank on Prescott and Lansing and Sheedy, but they say the Minors also have a Sheedy who is there, and these dark horses always did upset things.

Now you want the final score. Well, figure it up. You have heard the firsts read to you. Now pick up a few seconds and thirds here and there and I guess that it can be figured that the track championship is coming to Montana University this spring. But the old jinx is always on the job, and the proviso must be added, barring injuries. You never can tell what a week, even, will bring forth.

### NOTE OF THANKS.

The F. M. C. A. and the F. W. C. A. wish to thank Dr. Trexler for his kindness in conducting the mission class in its study of the Moslem world. The course proved very profitable to all those who attended.

## JUNIOR COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED FOR PROM.

CLASS OF 1915 CHOOSE PEOPLE  
TO PULL OFF BIG DANCE  
IN JUNE.

Monday, April 27, the junior class held a love feast at 4:30 in Main hall. Dr. Lennes' math class had captured the room which the 1915 class has hitherto leased so the juniors adjourned to the room across the hall. There was not a vast host present but every one had a good time and much work was accomplished. Mr. Ade, who is junior prom manager, announced the various committees which are as follows: Reception, Merritt Cowsley, O. Baxter; music, Ruby Jacobson, W. Conway, Cora Harmon; decoration, Puth Cronk, Chester Boddy, Gussie Gilliland, Joseph Tope, Hazel Hawk, Sam Crawford, Ed Stanley; patrons, Diana Uline, Grace Leary, Merle Kettlewell; invitation and programs, Hazel Lyman, Evelyn Stephen, on Bernice Selfridge; lighting, Lucius Forbes, Roy Wilson, Raleigh Gilchrist, Edward Allen.

The junior prom is to be the great event of the year. The juniors naturally declare this one will be "Bigger and better" than any other prom ever given here. The decoration committee will commence at once to work up its ideas for transforming the gym into "a bower of loveliness and a spot of heavenly bliss, etc." Commence to save your pennies now so that you will have sufficient money by the time the great event arrives on the night of June 2.

## MONTANA IS DEFEATED

(Continued From Page Five.)

440-yard dash, for the best we could do. We were badly disappointed in the was to get a third, Weldman took third in a spectacular finish after Higgins had blown up at the 300-yard mark. Hope is not dead, however, for this event, and we are not as weak as we seem.

The javelin hurl was a splendid "grandstand" event. It was easily understood and interesting to watch. Craighhead took second in this event—a showing well worth mention because this is his first year at the event and he had had only a few weeks' practice. He has established a record of 143 feet 2 inches. By the time of the State meet he promises to beat this record.

Montana showed that she was still in the race when Owsley took first place in the broad jump. Dietz of Washington pressed him closely for first, only one-half inch separating his best jump and that of the winner.

We had little success in the low hurdles in which we had expected first place. Brown lost time on a bad start so that second and third was the best we could do.

Washington cleared up in the hammer-throw when Curran and Love took first and second. This event is not in the State meet so our weakness will not be shown.

Crane and Monroe of Washington easily took the first two places on the high jump. We are lamentably weak in this event and the loss was not unexpected.

In the two-mile run we took second and third. Olander and Baird showed nerve and endurance in beating the second man. This race is a mankiller and much credit is due to those who ran it.