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The Montana Kaimin, May 21, 1915

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MAY 21, 1915.

NO. 12

GIRLS' EFFORTS WILL RESULT IN SUCCESS

Production of Mid-Summer
Night's Dream to be Stag-
ed on Campus Green.

PRACTICE FAITHFULLY

Outdoor Staging Will Be Tried for the
First Time in Missoula When
Shakespeare's Play Is Given.

On the evening of Wednesday, May 26
the people of Missoula will have an
opportunity to witness the production
of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Mid-
summer Night's Dream."

The untiring effort of Mrs. Alice Mac-
leod, instructor in dramatic art, to-
gether with the co-operation of Pro-
fessor DeLoss Smith, Professor Cecil
Burleigh, Mrs. Belle Bateman and
Professor W. Bateman has made the
play a thing to be eagerly looked for-
ward to.

The play is to be put on by the
girls of the institution. They have been
rehearsing faithfully for over a month.

The work of producing this comedy
has been so divided that the whole
burden of it has fallen on no one per-
son.

Mrs. Macleod is general oversee. She
has for her immediate attention the
framing of the cast.

The vocal solos and chorus work is
under the direction of Professor Smith.

Mr. Burleigh is working with the
university orchestra in connection with
the singing and dancing. The costum-
ing of the cast is in charge of an able
committee, of which Miss Bernice
Selfridge is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman have planned
the color schemes and the setting. The
play will be staged on the lawn between
Main and Science halls.

Ruby Jacobson is training the girls
who are playing the roles of dancing
fairies. Miss Jacobson also has charge
of the dances to be put on by the
players Bottom, Quince, Snug, Starvel-
ing, Flute and Snout.

Committees have been appointed to
take charge of the different classes of
work connected with the production of
the play. The committees are as fol-
lows: Costuming, Bernice Selfridge
(also wardrobe mistress), Esther Jac-
obson, Grace Ruby, Anna Reely.

Grounds—Genevieve Metlen, Evelyn
Stephenson, Ruby Jacobson.

Lighting—Hazel Hawk, Grace
Mathewson, Nellie Hay.

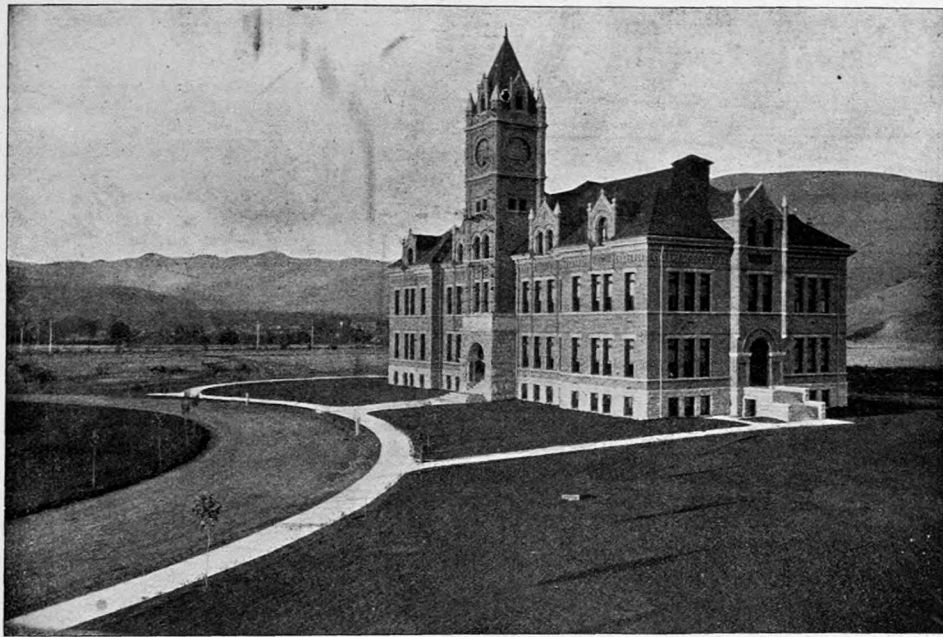
Music—Cosette Lamb, Bernice Berry,
Della Perrine, Enid Wallace, Bernice
Kemp.

Properties—Agnes Sherburne, Jessie
Lease, Florence Lemmon.

The members of the cast are:

Theseus	Madge Beatty
Lysander	Ethel Roach
Demetrius	Alice Jordan
Egeus	Doris Prescott
Philstrate	Alpha Buse
Bottom	Evelyn Stephenson
Quince	Grace Reely
Snug	Fay Fairchild
Flute	Lucille Paul
Snout	Irene Murray
Starveling	Genevieve Metlen
Hippolyta	Donna McCall
Hermia	Helen Fredericks

(Continued on Page Six.)



UNIVERSITY HALL

State Oratorical Held At University Hall Last Night

William Long of the university was
declared winner of the state extem-
poraneous contest at the university last
night, and Jean Kelly of the state col-
lege won the oratorical contest.

Long had for his subject the question
of the justification of Germany in sink-
ing the Lusitania.

The men were allowed from 5 o'clock
until the hour of the contest to pre-
pare their speeches, and the fluent,
easy and forceful manner in which the
speaker handled his topic was respon-
sible for the decision of the judges,
Miles Romney of Hamilton, William
Wayne and Harold H. Griffiths.

Llewellyn Luce of the state college
was second in the extemporaneous con-

STUDENTS TAKE ACTION ON NEW CONSTITUTION

The new A. S. U. M. constitution oc-
cupied the entire convocation period
Wednesday. The changes made were
read to the students and discussed. On
the motion of Miss Selfridge it was
decided to hold an open meeting of the
A. S. U. M. Friday at noon in convo-
cation hall at which the new constitu-
tion would be voted upon section by
section.

The principal changes proposed deal
with the registration fee and with the
management of intercollegiate contests.
According to the new constitution each
student is required to pay an incidental
fee of \$10 at matriculation instead of
the \$5 charged at present. The stu-
dent will then be entitled to free ad-
mission to all intercollegiate contests
held by the A. S. U. M. in Missoula,
and to one year's subscription to The
Kaimin. It does not include dances or
plays or the interscholastic track meet.

The new constitution provides for
two members of the faculty on the ex-
ecutive committee. They are to be
merely advisory and will have no vote.
All contracts have to be signed by the
coach, student manager and faculty
representative. All checks must be
signed by both the student manager
and faculty representative.



WILLIAM LONG.

FORESTRY STUDENTS TAKE THE FIELD

Six more men from the forest school
have been chosen by the forest service
to fill positions.

Stillman Ross will report on June 1
to C. K. Wyman, at Dillon, Montana,
on timber appraisal work.

C. V. Wingett has an appointment
as forest guard on the Flathead Na-
tional forest. As soon as school is out
Wingett will report to R. P. McLaugh-
lin, supervisor of that forest.

Jay Ector and Lyle Hodson will leave
about June 15 and report to C. W.
Griffen, supervisor of the Cabinet Na-
tional Forest. They will serve as fire
guards during the 1915 season.

Harold Lansing and Webb Jones left
Wednesday for the south fork of the
Flathead river. Both men will be em-
ployed all summer on timber recon-
naissance crews.

1916 SENTINEL Will Be Out May 26, 1915

All Organizations or Persons desir-
ing copies, or having obligations
due, please cancel same immediately.

GET YOUR COPIES AT ONCE
We Have Only a Limited Number

test, and Payne Templeton of the uni-
versity had the second best oration.

Representatives from but three of
the five state schools usually entered
in the state contest appeared last night,
due to a rejection of the date by the
state normal and the lack of efficient
representatives from Deer Lodge.

Jean Kelly's oration was polished
and his delivery as pleasing as that of
any college speaker who has appeared
on the university platform for some
time. His victory met with the gen-
eral approval of the customary small
crowd which attended the contest.

Mr. Kirt and Mr. Vandermeyer rep-
resented the Montana Wesleyan in the
contest.

MONTANA CUSTOMS ARE DISCUSSED AT HAWTHORNE

That Montana has a larger fund of
useful traditions and customs than any
other school of more than twice its age
and size was the conclusion reached by
the members of Hawthorne Literary
society and their guests at the meeting
Monday evening. The last session of
the year was given over to a review of
the various university traditions and
customs. Members told of the origin
of the junior swing out, the class tug-
of-war, the carnival and May day
dances, sneak day, singing on the steps,
the ringing of the bell after victories,
high jinx, painting the M, and all the
other university institutions. Their
history and their purpose was ex-
plained and each speaker told of the
benefits and uses of the particular cus-
tom he had been assigned to speak
upon.

The society agreed to hold a farewell
picnic on Saturday, May 29, and in-
structed the committee in charge of
the recent picnic to make the neces-
sary arrangements. The year has been
a very favorable one for Hawthorne
and the membership limit has been
filled at all times.

Lost.

A Kappa Gamma key has been lost.
Finder will please return same to
Frances Birdsall.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET WON BY LOCAL SCHOLASTICS

In Spite of Adverse Weather
Conditions Meet is In-
teresting to Spectators

PHELPS IS CHAMPION

Various Contests on Track and Ros-
trum Are Close and Interscho-
lastic Is a Success.

The Twelfth Interscholastic meet was
brought to a close last Friday evening
by the presentation of the medals and
other prizes. The crowd which packed
assembly hall expecting to see only the
awarding was agreeably surprised by
a varied program which contained
speeches by Governor Stewart and
Senator Myers, songs by the Glee club
and a noisy demonstration by the
Butte delegation assisted by a youth-
ful tenor. The awards were made by
Professor Elrod under the direction of
the governor, who graciously com-
mented on the winners of each event
in a manner which kept the audience
in good humor throughout.

Senator Myers delivered a short in-
troductory speech in which he enumer-
ated the various material resources of
Montana, then said that the feminine
beauty and the athletic prowess which
had been displayed on Montana field in
the afternoon were greater than any of
the other resources. He lauded the
work of the university and praised
President Craighead for his manage-
ment.

Governor Stewart before presenting
the awards spoke in a complimentary
manner on the work of the state
schools. He advised the high school
students present to enter Montana
schools instead of eastern universities
or colleges, all things being equal.
"The citizens of the state are realiz-
ing," he said, "that an education in the
schools of the state better fits one to
carry on the activities of his com-
munity." He praised the work of the
university and especially that of
President Craighead. On all his visits
he had noticed a strong spirit of loy-
alty to the head of the school, among
the students and faculty. He said he
found no kickers here, heard no com-
plaints and saw no signs of dissatis-
faction. This he said means accomplish-
ment.

The governor was given an ovation
at the close of his talk. He then took
charge of the presentation of awards.
When he introduced the Glee club he
complimented them very highly on
their Helena performance which he
had heard. The crowd had forced the
Glee club and the quartette to respond
to a number of encores and it was ten
o'clock before the assemblage dis-
persed.

The winner of the meet and the in-
dividual prize winners in the various
contests follow:

Team Score.	
Missoula	50
Flathead	36
Butte	29
Great Falls	20
Gallatin	15

Debate Champions.
Flathead county high school. Meln-

(Continued on Page Five.)

The Montana Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1915

FAREWELL.

With this issue of The Kaimin the present members of the staff in their respective capacities pass into oblivion to be succeeded by others who will take up their duties in the fall of 1915. Our best has been given and if a successful paper has been the result we are happy in that knowledge; if The Kaimin has not been up to standard there is no one to blame but the ones in charge.

The university year is at an end. Examinations are upon us and now personal cares must replace duties owed to outside activities. In writing for The Kaimin for the last time, we can but repeat an expression made in a previous issue—appreciation of the fact that for some the college days are over, for others the first milestone has been passed, and for still others the start of the last lap has been made. Sentiment crowds in upon some because of the fact that soon these days shall be but a memory from which strength may be derived to face some problem that the practical world may present. To others the past may be an inspiration for the future because college friendships with all that they mean are to be renewed on the reopening of the college year in the fall. Whatever may be the individual effects of the close of this college year there can be but the one conclusion that it has been pleasant, that good has been derived by all and that there is present a pungent sorrow at the thought of departure.

Montana university has given its best to us. Have we given our best to Alma Mater? If there is in the mind of any student a sense that there is still an obligation owed to this institution, let the appreciation fall with an intention to give all to the University of Montana.

There is work also to be done before the migration to Missoula is again made. During the stay at home—or it may be in places to which the term home with all its meaning cannot be applied—work for Montana can be done. So live that your conduct will be exemplary. So act that because of you the University of Montana may gain credit as an institution to which the sons and daughters of other parents will be enrolled here in the new college year that will soon be approaching.

Then, farewell; may health and prosperity rest on the shoulders of all, and may the motto, "The University of Montana—it must prosper," gain new luster.

AN INSPIRATION.

Many times the college hymn has been sung at the close of the day around a camp fire, often has it furnished a fitting close to a day which furnishes pleasant memories, and always has it brought to an end the beautiful custom of "singing on the steps." It is proper that its words should be the inspiration to action, now that college days are over.

Old college chums, dear college chums,
The days may come, the days may go,
But still my heart to mem'ries cling
To those college days of long ago.

Thru youth, thru prime, and when the days
Of harvest time to us shall come,
Thru all we'll bear those mem'ries dear
Of those college days of long ago.

Separation now means a happier reunion at the opening of the new year.

Plan for greater successes for 1915-1916. Remember that 1915 was Montana's greatest year.

May we repeat on all the championships.

Work for more harmonious relations with M. S. C.

FINIS.

A COMMUNICATION.

The edition of The Montana Kaimin for the past semester has been due in the greatest measure to the efficiency of the staff and their willingness and readiness to be of assistance at all times. Recognition of this assistance is essential and an appreciation of this aid, although at times perhaps not shown, has been held at its greatest value.

Particularly to Emmet Riordan and Percy Stone credit is due for The Kaimin of the past semester. Their assumption of work was such as to take much responsibility and thus guarantee the publication of the paper. Much credit is due also to the school of journalism for its aid. Dean Stone has at all times been kind, willing and desirous of helping the staff. To say that these efforts have been appreciated is stating it mildly. All that can be said is that the obligation owed to these persons is truly understood.

THE EDITOR.

A COMMUNICATION.

The first of next week the 1916 Sentinel, the production of the present junior class, will be put on sale. The demand for copies is already large. Alumni from different parts of Montana and from points outside the state have already written asking that copies be reserved for them. Due to the fact that there are only a limited number of the books to be had, those who have made reservations will be given the preference.

To those who have signed notes for copies, such notes remaining unpaid, it is announced that they must be paid before the publication is placed on sale. All organizations owing debts to the Sentinel and desiring copies are requested to cancel such obligations immediately. It has been made requisite of the publication of the Sentinel this year that all obligations must be met before the close of the year so that there will be no debts owing on the book at the opening of the next college year. Under these circumstances it is necessary that all those under obligation to the Sentinel cancel same at once.

Signed,

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor The Kaimin:

Dear Sir—On the afternoon of May 14 the hopes of Gallatin county high school were definitely shattered as far as track championship honors were concerned. Despite this fact, we feel that our showing was by no means poor, as we ranked fifth in a field of 38. For the past five years we have held the state championship against all contenders, and an occasional shift is to be expected. We naturally hope that our slight back-sliding will prove only temporary, but no one can predict with certainty the outcome of such future events. Our defeat was in every way fair and above board; the reputation of good winners which we have carried in the past may, we hope, be amended to include good losers.

No one of us feels that we "have a kick coming" on any point during our entire visit. Competitors and townspeople alike treated us with the greatest courtesy and good feeling, while the hospitality of the university faculty and students was absolutely above reproach.

Our delegation, which was small but select, arrived on Tuesday, being welcomed at the train by a committee of university men who assisted "the bunch" to get placed comfortably. With the many lines of activity which were open, such as the meet itself, the declamatory contest, and the meeting of high school editors, time hung heavy on no one's hands from the beginning of our stay till the end. We desire to express our heartiest appreciation or the entertainment tendered us, and expect to bring over a team next year which will make our opponents at least realize that we are "among those present."

Very truly yours,

RANDALL GOULD,

Editor of The Gallatin.

LUSITANIA HORROR OFFERS SUBJECT TO JOURNALISTS

Interesting and unique is the study in front-page makeup now on display at the journalism building. The first pages from 38 of the most prominent state and national newspapers of the earliest issue after the sinking of the Lusitania form a novel frieze around the walls of the reporters' room.

The pages may be grouped into two divisions, those printed the evening of the disaster when it was thought that there was but little loss of life, and those issued the following morning when it was certain that more than a thousand passengers had been drowned. There is a remarkable similarity in the different headlines.

Lusitania Sunk—Torpedoed. These words appear in most of the streamers. Both sunk and torpedoed are not always found, but one or the other is present in all. In the morning papers the loss of life is "played up." But what was the loss? In black letters the various makeup men told their readers that the loss of life was 1500, 1400, 1409, 1300, 1200, 1000, one thousand or more, hundreds, and great.

The number of papers which had pictures of the ship in their morgue was surprising, even though the Lusitania was so well advertised. The typographical design and the art of headline writing and front-page makeup when handling a big story is graphically shown in the display.

Y. M.-Y. W. PICNIC IS TODAY

The first annual picnic for the students of the university will be given today under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations of the university. This will undoubtedly be the last opportunity for the students to get together in an informal way this year, and everyone is urged to "loosen up" and "jolly up" for the occasion.

According to present plans, the picnickers will go on foot some two or three miles up the Rattlesnake, where mountain climbing and a jolly good time will be indulged in until about eight o'clock. Lunch will then be served around a cheerful camp fire, after which singing and speeches until about ten o'clock will conclude the program.

A committee of men and women have been appointed to formulate the plans and oversee the entertainment. Professor and Mrs. Phillips, Professor and Mrs. Staehling and Professors Trexler and Bolton will chaperon the party. The lunch, which will consist of sandwiches, cake and ice cream, will be carried up to the picnic by an automobile. The girls are expected to furnish the sandwiches and cake, while the boys will bring the ice cream.

This is the first event of the kind ever undertaken by the students, and, if it is a success, it will become an annual event. Although the picnic was gotten up by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., nevertheless, it is a university affair, and all university students are not only invited but urged to come. Although there will be no police force, as on Aber day, to insist upon your presence, why not make this last gathering of the students for the year an event of as much merit as that of Aber day.

Austin, Tex.—August Nehring, elevator operator in the University of Texas, is the proud wearer of an Iron cross awarded him by the German kaiser during the Franco-Prussian war. Augie prophesies a complete German victory within three years.

THE GAS JET

And still Ruth Cronk insists on going on an occasional rampage in this her senior year. Perhaps this last outburst is due to the fact that she spent interscholastic week with Sister O'Leary in the metropolis of Libby. At any rate, Ruth went so far as to forget herself and say in the course of a conversation, "Don't try to kid me."

The wonder of it all is that the Sigma Delta Chi pennant on the flag staff of the journalism building wasn't placed above the stars and stripes.

Henry the Hyochondriac is again with us and he says:

"We all have money coming, but it seldom arrives according to schedule." "A flow of words is no proof of wisdom."

"Much unnecessary talk manages to escape from a tiny mouth." "An eccentric woman is one who prefers comfort to style." "Many a man shatters his ideal by marrying her." And now Henry rests until next year—perhaps.

Heard at the ball game. Professor Elrod—"What time does the next car leave?" Professor Rowe—"I couldn't tell you. As soon as I get the schedule learned Bickenbach makes a new one."

Lampert has received the concession to sell programs at the Stampede. That's some concession to give to one who never before even heard of a Stampede.

And now Ed. Craighead—Junior—receives letters entitled, "My Dear Cream-Puff." And they come from the effete east, too.

We understand the Thetas and Kappas have to move into other houses next year. Gee, these sororities must abuse a house terribly. Guess it's up to all of us to anchor to the D. G.'s.

Grace Leary's conduct when departing for her home town should certainly be censured. The stories we have heard about the night she left for Libby—especially when she stepped on the train—are certainly awful. Hello, Grace. We'll repeat. Just as soon you know. Kind of like it,—as it were.

Classified Want Ad.

Lost—Alpha Buse. Has not been seen in the region of the campus for weeks. Finder please notify the editor of the Gas Jet.

It is with regret that we chronicle that the Gas Jet is burning low. With this issue, it flickers and dies out. May it burn again, long and brightly!

Someone has directed an inquiry to us in regard to the whereabouts of the recent Carl Getz. So far as we know, he is still at large.

On Tuesday evening two Kappas called up the Sigma Nu house and asked to borrow their hose. Sandy said that he'd have to unpack his football outfit before he could do anything for them.

Who hit Fireman Harris with that bag of water? ? ?

During the course of the present world conflict in which he is engaged, the kaiser has not yet conferred the iron cross of the third class on the Almighty. Don't crowd, Worry. We're neutral.

During that high school run-fest which we witnessed last week, a group of ribbon bedecked youths cried, "Metlen, Metlen, bully for Metlen." And Heinrich Ade emitted a fervent "Aye."

No hospitality—no fire, nothing to eat.

School of Education

EMINENT LECTURERS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school will attract this year from various distant places a list of lecturers who are unusually eminent along their respective lines. Foremost among these lecturers is Honorable Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, who has consented to give a series of lectures on the development of country life education in America. Dr. Claxton is recognized everywhere as one of the foremost educators of the United States. In the three years that he has been head of the bureau of education, Washington, Dr. Claxton has done a great educational service for the country. Particularly is this true through his development of the bulletin service of the bureau. Every important educational problem of the day has been placed before the teachers of the United States in concise pamphlet form by some expert along each respective line. Mr. Claxton's untiring enthusiasm and his sympathy with all phases of educational development are the two factors which have made this possible.

From the University of Wisconsin the university will secure the services of Dr. Charles Forster Smith, a graduate of Harvard, Leipzig and Berlin universities, and one of the most celebrated of writers and lecturers on classical education. Professor Smith will deliver here a series of lectures on American ideals and the influence of the classical culture of the past.

The university will conduct a special school administration week from July 5th to July 9th. This will be for the benefit especially of county and city superintendents, principals and supervisors. The main speaker for this week will be Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberley, head of the department of education at Leland Stanford junior university. Dr. Cubberley is the foremost authority in educational administration, and especially rural education, in the United States. He is moreover one of the best public lecturers now working in the educational field. He is also a writer of note, his leading books being: "Changing Conceptions of Education," "Rural Life and Education," "The Status of the Rural School," and "State and County Educational Reorganization."

Miss Helen Herron, professor of education at the New Orleans Normal Training school, will return to the university summer school and will repeat the courses which were in such demand last year. Miss Herron is a lecturer of unusual ability and enthusiasm. Her lectures this year will include a study of the results of recent investigations and experiments concerning methods of teaching.

Dr. William Benjamin Smith, head of the department of philosophy at Tulane university at New Orleans, is another distinguished lecturer who will address the students in summer school. Dr. Smith is generally admitted to be the greatest scholar, the south has ever produced. He is not only a great scholar, but a writer of international reputation. He is known at every great university seat in England, in France, in Germany, and in Holland. Of his book entitled "Ecclesiastes," Solomon Reinach, the great French scholar, says: "It is the greatest book that has been written in eighteen hundred years. It will be read by millions." Dr. C. J. Keyser, head of the department of mathematics at Columbia university, places Dr. Smith with the great universal scholars like Leibnitz. There are in Montana many persons who studied with Dr. Smith when he was a professor at the University of Missouri, and among these are Congressman Evans, Mrs. Doctor Gwinn, and Judge McCullough of Hamilton. Among the subjects Dr. Smith will discuss are the following: Nature and

RATES GIVEN.

The transcontinental railroads in Montana have agreed to give fare and one-third rates to persons wishing to attend the summer school at the University of Montana. Students will be able to purchase tickets any time between June 10th and July 12th, inclusive. Return tickets at one-third fare will be honored up to and including July 28th. To get the benefit of the reduced fare, students must be in attendance at the summer school for at least ten days. This proviso will be waived in the case of superintendents and other officials who wish to come to the university for school administration week only.

RURAL EDUCATION TAUGHT IN SUMMER

Following out its practice of trying to fit its work specifically to present demands in the state, the university summer school will give even broader and more emphatic recognition of rural teachers and rural education than it has given in the past.

In view of the fact that it has for three years made extraordinarily successful efforts in this direction and has been an inspirational center of the new enthusiasm in the state for the new rural school and the country-life movement, to say that it proposes to go much farther is to put the case strongly.

In addition to the regular courses given by Supt. S. R. Logan of Ravalli in rural education, in which he will be assisted by well-known leaders from without and within the state, special lectures, meetings and round-table discussions will be arranged for a convention week for country people and country institutions. Important features of this week, which will begin July 5, are a school directors' convention, to be participated in by several counties; a convention of rural editors, and a district meeting of the Montana Country Life Education association. Every care will be taken to assure a maximum of practical and beneficial results from the proposed special week. Happily it may become a permanent institution of great immediate and practical service in furthering the wise development of our great spiritual forces in this big state.

Necessity of Philosophy; What Are Things; What Are Facts; Truth, the Deepening Harmony of the Universe; What Is Time; Dreams. A number of Dr. Smith's books have been written in Germany; afterwards, they were translated into English and published in England; still later, they have been published in America.

Mrs. Ada Hughes Coldwell, dean of women and head of the home economics department at the California State Normal school, San Diego, will conduct a course on the "Teaching of Home Economics in the Rural Schools" at the university during the coming summer session. Methods, study course outlines, and the equipment for the teaching of foods, sanitation, household furnishing, decorating and management will be considered. Mrs. Coldwell has been very successful in training teachers and in introducing these courses in the district schools of California. In addition to this particular course, instruction will be given in

(Continued on Page Four)

SUMMER SESSION IS BEST IN NORTHWEST

COURSES OFFERED UNDER DIRECTION OF DR. KEMP UNEQUALED.

Enough preliminary registrations have been already made to make more than a certainty that the 1915 summer school of the University of Montana will lead all the summer sessions of the northwest. The summer school has, in fact, shown a growth of 171 per cent in the past two years. Thirty of the forty-one counties of the state were represented in the student body. In addition to this there were students from twenty-four states and countries outside of Montana, namely: Canada, Ireland, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Three times more reservations for rooms have been made for the forthcoming session than had been made up to this time last year. Letters of inquiry have more than doubled. The wonderful climatic conditions which are so truly ideal throughout Missoula's summer are making a strong appeal to the teachers of the middle west as well as of Montana. But the University of Montana summer school has never capitalized its unique natural advantages at the expense of courses of study or of the instructional staff. A much larger proportion of its faculty hold the highest degrees of scholarship than will be found to be the case in other summer schools of Montana or of the northwest.

In the department of botany, Professor Kirkwood offers a splendid opportunity for those desiring preparation in nature study work. The course S1 under "Botany" will be conducted in co-operation with course S10 in "Education," and will attempt to train teachers in distinguishing marks of different families of plants and their members. Particular attention will be given to the flora of the northern Rocky mountain region. The course offers splendid opportunity to those who wish a general knowledge of the classification of the wild flowers, shrubs, and trees of this part of the country.

The department of commerce and accounting has added a valuable course in the theory and methods of penmanship, to meet the general requirements that are now being placed on teachers in this subject.

Miss Jennie R. Faddis of Butte will repeat her very popular course in nature teaching and construction work. This proved to be the largest class during the 1914 summer session, and the amount of work covered during the six weeks was almost phenomenal.

With the return of Dr. Reynolds to the summer school faculty, students will have an opportunity to take up work in the history of English drama, a course which proved exceptionally popular during the 1913 session.

In the department of fine arts special attention will be given to the course in design and handicraft, as well as to the course for teachers and supervisors on the technique and methods of teaching art in the public schools. Professor Sara S. Hayden of the University of Nebraska will be in charge of this course, as well as courses in elementary drawing and oil painting.

Dr. Joseph H. Underwood will again give courses in the summer school, he having been in Europe during the last session. Dr. Underwood will give a course that should be of special interest to students of sociology and politics. This has not been announced in the regular bulletin. The course

may be entitled international policy, and will deal with the great world peace movement of the present day. This course is to be given by arrangement with the Carnegie Institution for the Promotion of Peace.

Courses in the manual arts have been somewhat revised for this year, and will have a more practical turn. They ought, therefore, to make a strong appeal to school men desiring training in the manual arts.

The department of music announces a very important addition to its faculty in the person of Mr. E. Orlo Bangs of New York City. Mr. Bangs enjoys an enviable reputation as a singer and as a teacher of music in New York. Mr. Bangs' course in public school music and methods ought to have a very large enrollment. Professor Burleigh will conduct work in theory and harmony, and in violin music. These two artists will add much to the general offering of the summer school.

(Continued on Page Four)

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PRE-MEDIC COURSE GETS RECOGNITION FROM EAST

A pre-medical course which will be recognized in the best medical schools of the country is to be started at the university next fall. In reply to requests for such a course President Craighead wrote to several of the great medical schools of the country inquiring about the standards necessary for Montana students to gain admission to these schools. The result shows that the work of the university is recognized throughout the country. Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Rush Medical and Harvard have all written that a student who attends the University of Montana for two years and his work ranks high will be admitted to the medical department of the schools.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

Boston, Mass., May 12, 1915.
President Edwin B. Craighead,
University of Montana,
Missoula, Montana.

Dear Sir—I have delayed replying to your letter of April 20th, pending action of our committee. While the University of Montana is so rated in the classification upon which we have depended that it is not in the past been among those colleges from which students are accepted on two years with high standing, I am glad to find evidence that it now deserves a higher rating. I can now assure you that students who have completed two years at the University of Montana with high standing, and the required courses in general and organic chemistry, physics, biology, and a modern language will be accepted by us.

Yours truly,
FRANCIS W. PALFREY,
Sec. Harvard Medical School.

SUMMER SESSION BEST IN NORTHWEST

(Continued From Page Three)

since they will be heard in special concerts.

The department of physical education has outlined most valuable courses in the theory of physical education and its various phases, and in the practical application of this theory through games, playground festivals, folk dancing and boys' and girls' club work. In view of the prominence now being given to physical education and athletics in Montana high schools this department is offering a large assortment of courses for those persons who are interested in the conducting and administration of this type of work.

The excellent list of general lectures given during the 1914 session will be paralleled if not surpassed by the schedule for this year. In securing such eminent leaders in scholarship and in the art of public address as Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton of Washington, D. C., William Benjamin Smith of Tulane, Charles Forster Smith of Wisconsin, and Ellwood P. Cubberley of Leland Stanford, the university is indeed fortunate.

The university has made an effort to mail a bulletin to every teacher in the state. It would be glad to get requests from any who have failed to receive the same. Address the director of the summer school, University of Montana, Missoula.

The school of journalism offers three courses in connection with the summer school of the university. The first of these deals with news writing. This course will cover the structure of the news story; the sources of news; the collection of news and an estimate of the comparative value of news. The second course will cover newspaper organization and policy. Its calculated to promote the mutual in-

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO SING MONDAY

NIGHTINGALES OFFER CONCERT
AS LAST NUMBER OF UNIVER-
SITY LECTURE COURSE.

The Girls' Glee club assisted by the orchestra will give the final number of the lecture course next Monday evening. The club has been practicing for the past three months with the sole idea of presenting a better entertainment than the male glee club. With this as an incentive an evening of enjoyment is assured to those who attend the concluding number.

The lecture course has been very successful this year and the committee in charge of programs is very enthusiastic over the prospects for next year. If possible, the price of admission will be included in the incidental fee paid by the students.

STUDENTS SCATTER FOR SUMMER

In a few short weeks the university year will be ended and the students will come to the parting of the ways. Many are leaving for "parts unknown" but a number have made definite plans for the next year.

Positions have been promised to those who are ready for them, and many of the men will work this summer. Emmet Riordon is going to Roundup to try his hand at country journalism. Wolfe, Ade, and a number of the other Foresters are going out on the "service." Lansing Wells will take a position as graduate chemist in the University of Illinois during the next year.

Pleasure trips have also been planned by a number of students. The Fair will probably see many Montanans during the summer, among them will be Miss Gladys Lewis. From the fair she will go to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Seabeck, Washington, where she will be joined by Miss Lemmon and Miss Lease.

Miss Donna McCall will be a representative at the Kappa Alpha Theta convention at Deshart, Oregon this summer. Several of the Theta girls also think they may go to the conference.

Miss Violet McDonald will spend the summer on a ranch in Alberta, Canada.

Miss Alice Jordan intends to make a tour of the eastern states, visiting relatives.

purpose is to present the relation between the newspaper and its public, together with the policy which is best interests of the makers and the readers of the newspaper. The third course will consider the work of the publicity agent or commercial secretary. Plans and methods of publicity will be discussed and campaigns will be outlined. There will be thorough drill in the preparation of publicity articles and the structure of the publicity booklet.

The character of this work will be the same as has prevailed in the regular curriculum of the school of journalism. It will be made as practical as possible. There will be a view of the actual making of a newspaper and there will be daily drill in news-story writing. Dean A. L. Stone will be in charge of these courses.

The law school has revised its summer courses so that they will prove even more profitable to summer students than was the case last year, which is saying much for them. The courses cover an interesting range including contracts, quasi contracts, mortgages, and constitutional law.

The law courses will be in charge of Dr. L. J. Ayer and Professor C. W. Leaphart who gave the work last year. The names of these two legal experts are sufficient guarantee of the high quality of work which students may expect.

ALDERSON SPEAKS TO JOURNALISTS ON PIONEERS

Matt W. Alderson, editor of the Montana Stockman and Farmer, addressed the students in journalism last Monday evening on the "Life and Work of W. W. Alderson," his father, a pioneer editor of Montana. Matt W. Alderson spoke of the early exploits that the men encountered in the pioneer days and ended his address with a few words of council to the journalism students.

W. W. Alderson for many years farmed in Illinois, where he came in 1860 from England. Here he established himself as a successful farmer, and after making plenty of money drifted by wagon and teams to the northern country, settling where is the present site of Bozeman. Here with J. N. Bozeman and others he helped establish the town, which later became a big distribution point for the wealthy Gallatin valley.

For a long time he was editor of the Advent-Courier, one of the leading papers of the state in the 70s. Through the columns of the paper, this man as able to administer solemn advice, honest, and real news to the people of the state. Mr. Alderson soon became to be a big man in the state and was a big factor in introducing into the state the first drop reapers and cheese vats on which the freight amounted to many times the prices of the articles. Matt W. Alderson became the business manager of the paper, and they continued to run the Courier until the death of his father, W. W. Alderson. Here Matt W. Alderson went to Helena and took over the Montana Stockman and Farmer.

Following his address, Mr. Alderson gave a few words of council and confidential advice to the journalism students, in which he stated that to be successful in newspaper work you must be honest, upright, have a variety of clean news, preserve your independent character and above all, avoid personal, offensive journalism.

EMINENT LECTURERS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued From Page Three)

foods, elementary serving, dressmaking and the teaching of domestic art. Mrs. G. H. Paxton, instructor in home economics, who regularly has charge of this work, will spend the summer studying at Columbia university. Miss M. E. Edmonds, head of the department, will have charge of the work in foods.

Miss Sara Hayden, head of the school of fine arts at the University of Nebraska, will be in charge of the instruction in drawing, oil and water color painting, and a course in methods for supervisors and teachers, at the University of Montana summer session. Miss Eloise Knowles, head of the fine arts department at the university, will be on a leave of absence during the summer. Miss Hayden is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, has studied several years abroad, and has exhibited in several American cities, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and in the Paris Salon. In Paris she received the bronze medal from the Academie Vitti. She thoroughly understands public school work in fine arts, holding a certificate for supervisorship in Chicago. During the summer school Miss Hayden will give several illustrated lectures on art appreciation.

Thomas C. Trueblood, head of the department of public speaking at the University of Michigan, is the latest addition to the list of noted educators who will give series of lectures. Professor Trueblood is recognized as one of the foremost educators in the country.

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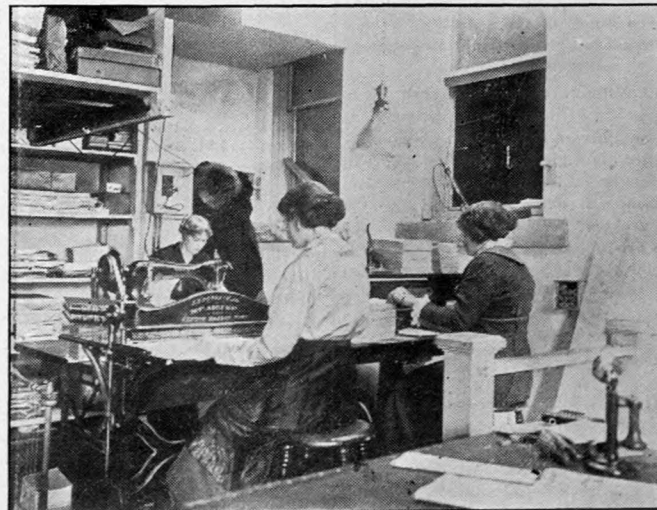
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REMEMBER YOUR UNIVERSITY FOR THREE HOT MONTHS

CO-EDS SOON DEPART FOR FORMER STAMPING GROUND

And now the time has come to leave and farewells must be said; For soon the students pack their grips to earn their daily bread. Nine months of happy days have passed and brought to each some joy, The girl may promise to be true—but heaven help the boy.

It's a cruel world, Oswald, there's no getting away from it, and the old ditty above, dug out from the dusty archives, is the truth.

A co-ed is a fickle creature. Of course a man is, too, but somehow we never think of the hearts we break, we always picture the man as getting the rough edge of the file.

How many a blithesome being will hop onto a train with a fond farewell, her eyes telling more than human lips could ever speak, with a date waiting for him at the other end of the line. Oh, you know how it is.

While you have her where you can watch her there is no ripple in the stream, but once you let her get away, look out! There is many a slip before you return next fall and the riding is hard. A letter now and then, an occasional postcard and you're lucky.

Oh yes, Oswald, it's a cruel world.

'Y' ASSOCIATIONS NAME DELEGATES

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations of the University of Montana will be represented in the annual Northwest Students' conference, at Seabeck, Washington, this year.

Leo Horst and John Schraeder have been appointed representatives of the men's organization, and Florence Lemmon of the women's. Jessie Lease, Gladys Lewis and Nora Kapp also expect to be present at the convention.

The conference for Young Men's Christian associations will convene from June 11 to June 20. The women's conference will be held from June 23 to July 3.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET WON BY LOCALS

(Continued From Page One.)

da Alexander, Daniel Korn, Elsie Price. Medal.

Joseph M. Dixon medal for best debater—Miss Irene Stritch, Park county.

Boys' Declamatory.

David Roberts (Missoula), first; Theodore Ramsey (Fergus), second; John Jacobs (Billings), third; Bryan Wilson (Park), fourth; Lawrence Price (Beaverhead), fifth.

Girls' Declamatory.

Miss Bernice Fish (Helena), first;

Miss Helena Little (Butte), second; Miss Florence Randles (Stevensville), third; Miss Bonna Pearsal (Thompson Falls), fourth; Miss Mary Crutchfield (Hamilton), fifth.

Essay Contest.

David Roberts (Missoula), first; Helen D. Goodwin (Helena), second.

Individual Champion.

George Phelps, Butte.

University Cup.

Missoula high school.

Missoula Mercantile Cup.

(To keep for one year). Missoula high school.

University Relay Cup.

Helena.

Victory Relay Cup.

(To keep for one year). Helena.

Spaulding Cup.

(To keep for one year). Missoula.

Physical Education Record Cup.

(To keep for one year). Butte and Missoula to each have for six months.

The individual scores in the track events were as follows:

George Phelps, Butte.....	15
Ralph Sticht, Missoula.....	14
James Fitzgerald, Gallatin.....	13
George Bailey, Great Falls.....	10
Charles Grant, Flathead.....	10
Milton Stiles, Flathead.....	9
Frank Beckwith, Missoula.....	9
Claude McQuarrie, Missoula.....	8
Lysle Cooper, Hamilton.....	8
Harold McKenna, Anaconda.....	6½
Fred Molthen, Butte.....	6
H. McDonel, Granite.....	6
Glen Sucetti, Flathead.....	6
E. Cowan, Victor.....	5
Herbert Hawk, Missoula.....	5
Dale Metlen, Missoula.....	5
E. Babbitt, Victor.....	5
Forrest Longeway, Great Falls.....	5
Carl Anderson, Missoula.....	5
David Rowand, Helena.....	4
Allan Hanson, Flathead.....	4
George May, Stevensville.....	4
Frank Phillips, Missoula.....	4
Russell Fluent, Butte.....	4
Ira Disbrow, Polson.....	4
Frank Stearns, Great Falls.....	2
L. Westlake, Gallatin.....	2
George Anderson, Stevensville.....	2
Brice Rickman, Victor.....	1½
Chauncey Smith, Park.....	1
Donald DeCarle, Custer.....	1
Arthur Schrumph, Chester.....	1
Alvah Phelps, Butte.....	1
R. Rusenbark, Victor.....	1
Hurvey Hetzger, Flathead.....	1
DeWitt Clark, Flathead.....	1
Sam Clark, Park.....	1
R. Powell, Victor.....	1

DUM DUM BULLETS

Once more the nine quick months of school have gone, but during their brief existence they brought a good bit of satisfaction to the students of the University of Montana. A brief survey of the year, while probably memorized already by all readers of this column, will not be entirely out of place at this time.

First came the annual victory in football. Entering the field with a team that excelled anything Montana had ever seen, the university had little difficulty in winning the championship of the state and pressing hard for northwestern honors.

The only blotch on the victory was the cry which the losers on the gridiron put up. Because the team was composed in part of men from out the bounds of Montana the university's rivals raised the cry of "Ineligibles!" But the conduct of the men in the school since that time has been evidence enough to show the fairness of the Montana team. They were all good men on the field and on the eligibility lists.

Victory after victory this team brought home with them and never a defeat was registered against the fighting Bruin aggregation. They were a wonderful machine.

Then came the basketball season for both girls and men.

For the first time since the oldest inhabitant landed here, or around that time, the Montana basketball quintet triumphed over the wearers of the blue and gold from across the divide and placed the state championship on this side of the Rockies.

But even this victory was contested and across the barrier came the cry that the championship was not ours, that it belonged in the place where it had rested for so many years. But the cry was in vain and to Montana came another triumph, all the more glorious because of its rarity.

And the girls, emulating the performance of the sturdier members of the university, brought in another championship. Victory followed them wherever they went and the state cup is surely theirs.

Then came the era of track and baseball.

BASEBALL TEAM TO GO AGAINST AGGIES

Down from the dusty shelves were pulled the gloves and bats of bygone days and armed with these and with the spirit of determination the Montana nine distinguished itself by winning the state championship in this branch of sport as the other teams had done earlier in the year.

Even Pullman felt the cut of Montana's skill and returned with a 50-50 record.

Track was but a repetition of bygone years. The meet was conceded to us when it was scheduled and despite the warnings which were hurled across the mountains the victory was an easy one. The threats of the state college to break five records went unheeded and the track yielded another cup.

And tennis was another triumph.

So things have gone as have the months, pleasantly and with great rewards. It is with happy hearts that the students return home ready to tell the folks of the wonderful skill of Montana's athletes.

And now, kind reader, goodbye. For many weeks I have endeavored to entertain you with a motley collection of stuff which the Aggies have failed to classify. Perchance you, too, have wondered the cause, but the column had to be filled some way and there have been many temptations placed in the way of the indolent editor. That may account for much of the unclassified material which this spot has contained. But once more, goodbye.

P. N. S.

GLOBE-TROTTER COMES HOME

Verne Robinson, one of the two sophomores who started for the field of war last winter, returned to the campus last Wednesday with a tale of a happy trip ending in the Hawaiian islands. When the ship turned Robinson and Bruce Hopper loose here, they found work and have been there ever since. Robinson was employed as overseer for a bunch of Japs on a plantation on the island, and in working at this job he developed a tan, that is the envy of every man on the circle.

Hopper is working as a reporter on one of the Honolulu papers known as the Star-Bulletin.

Staehling's Men Will Meet State College in Diamond Battles.

To play a second series with the state college the Montana baseball team left this morning for Bozeman. After a double victory here there is great hope among the men that the performance will be repeated across the hills. The same men who played here will make the trip and it is likely that Collins and McVeigh will work on the mound for the university against Cottner and Rubideau. Both of these men felt the power of the Montana sticks over here a fortnight ago, but the practice they have had since they gives them hopes of victory.

Coach Staehling had little to say before the departure save that the men were filled with the same fighting spirit which characterized the work over here.

The umpires for the games will be chosen by the Bozeman team, but there is little doubt but that satisfactory work will be given.

MISS IRMA WILSON ELECTED BY GIRLS

Miss Irma Wilson of Hamilton was elected to the office of house president at a meeting of the residents of Craig hall last Monday evening. Miss Wilson is a junior, and she will take office upon the opening of school next fall.

Every year, just before the close of school, the women of Craig hall, who are a self-governed body, meet and elect a house president. An upper-classman and a young woman who is capable, energetic, and who takes an active interest in the welfare of the residents of Craig hall is usually chosen for this position. Next fall when the women of Craig hall return, a representative from each class will be chosen, composing a committee to meet with the house president once each week.

French Ferguson and George Stone were made honorary members of the Montana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at an initiation Tuesday. Mr. Ferguson is editor of the the Missoula Sentinel. Mr. Stone is a former Montana student and was once editor of The Kaimin. He is now news editor of the evening Sentinel.

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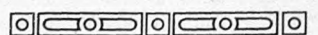
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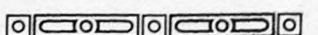
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FINANCIAL REPORT BY A.S.U.M. MANAGER

STATEMENT OF THE A. S. U. M., MAY 15th, 1915.

Profit and Loss Statement.

Returns—	Costs, by Check—
Football \$3,282.00	Football \$3,958.44
Incidental Fee 1,800.00	Basketball 803.79
West. Mont. Bank 100.00	Dances 227.77
Basketball 897.10	Track 677.25
Dances 330.40	Debate 240.00
Debate 70.00	General 180.00
Track 402.60	Baseball 570.00
General 605.05	Tennis 12.00
Baseball 368.25	

\$6,670.33

By Cash—

Football \$ 407.00
Basketball 440.00
Dances 27.00
General 26.25
Debate 37.30
Notes payable 102.50

\$1,040.05

Bank balance 134.97
Cash on hand 10.05

\$7,855.40

\$7,855.40

Resources and Liabilities Statement.

Liabilities—	Resources—
Note West. Mont. Bank \$100.00	Accounts receivable \$ 55.60
Bills payable 297.36	Incidental fee 218.00
Kaimin deficit last year 305.69	

\$273.60

Deficit 429.45

\$703.05

\$703.05

Bank Balance, May 17th, 1915.

May 17th, balance \$1,095.32

Checks outstanding—

No. 765 \$.50
No. 780 1.50
No. 793 170.00
No. 79475
No. 796 1.00
No. 798 100.00
No. 799 340.00
No. 800 11.00
No. 80160
No. 802 5.50
No. 803 4.50
No. 804 75.00
No. 805 250.00

\$ 960.35

Balance 134.97

\$1,095.32

\$1,095.32

LOSS—

Football \$1,083.44
Basketball (including girl's) 346.69
Debate 207.30
Track 274.65
Baseball 202.50
Tennis 12.00

GAINS—

Dances \$ 75.63
General (inc. Carnival) 398.47

Carnival bills are not yet paid, therefore, the gain on the general will be less.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR DUNIWAY PRIZE

The winners of the C. A. Duniway scholarship books awarded annually to students distinguishing themselves by scholarship in the several departments, have been announced by the heads of the department as follows:

Geology—Roy Wilson.
Law—H. A. Johnson.
Education—Peter Hansen.
Languages—Miss Irma Wilson.
Greek and Latin—Miss Irma Wilson.
Mathematics—Miss Pearl Clark.
Public Speaking—Miss Corine McDonald.
Pharmacy—Paul F. Harper.
Botany—Diana Uline.
Psychology—E. H. Johnson.
Literature—Miss Grace Mathewson.
Art—Miss Elnore Little.
History—Hazel Herman.
Biology—Harold Urey.
Journalism—Carol McDonald.
English—Miss Virginia Nuckolls.

MASTER DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED

Next Thursday examinations will be held for work done for the master's degree in science. There are two applicants for the degree, Orpha A. Culmer and Henry G. Woodward.

The oral examination of Orpha A. Culmer for the degree of master of science will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, May 27, in room 14 of main hall. Subject, Mathematics; committee, Professors Hill and Lennes and such other members of the allied departments as may wish to attend.

The oral examination of Henry Guy Woodward for the degree of master of science will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, May 28, in room 14 of main hall. Subject, Mathematics; committee, Professors Carey and Hill, and such other members of the allied departments as may wish to attend.

BOUND KAIMINS WILL BE PUT ON
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JUNIOR PROMENADE PROMISES TO BE BEST EVER

The class who were freshmen two years ago, Sophomores last year and who hope to be Seniors next year are laying careful plans for the biggest and most successful junior prom that has ever been held at Montana U. With Claude Simpkins as manager of the hop and a well-chosen committee already at work, everything looks favorable.

The twenty-ninth of May is the date set for the big dance of the year. The juniors are all setting forth with the slogan, "The best ever," and we may certainly look forward to a well-appointed, novel, beautifully decorated dance.

Claude Simpkins has been elected manager of the junior prom and he has appointed special committees on decoration, electrical equipment, refreshments, programs, invitations, reception and furniture. The whole junior class has entered into the spirit of the affair and from now on things will go with a rush.

The decoration plan for this year will be absolutely new and startling. A novelty will be given to the dance also from the fact that the junior boys will be arrayed in white trousers. The programs have been decided on and they, too, will be something new. No person who will have the opportunity to secure one of these programs will fail to keep it. Not only will it be a remembrance of the dance, but it will be a beautiful little reminder of old Montana U. as well.

GIRLS' EFFORTS WILL RESULT IN SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One.)

Helena Eunice Dennis

Fairies

Titania, Queen of the Fairies Ann Reely

Oberon, King of the Fairies Corine McDonald

King's fairy, Puck, Robin Goodfellow Ruby Jacobson

Queen's fairies, Peaseblossom Haviland

Cobweb Susan Swearingen

Mable Marlon Prescott

Mustardseed Marlon Prescott

Dancing fairies: Queen's Fairies, 1st fairy Susan Swearingen

2nd fairy Frances Barrows

Other fairies, Frances Colvin, Helen Devan.

Birdsall, Frances Colvin, Helen Devan.

Virginia Dixon, Eileen Donohue, Dorothy Donohue, Charline Johnson, Merle Kettlewell, Margaret McGreevy, Patsy O'Flynn, Vera Pride, Ann Rector, Agnes Sherburne, Irene Shope, Dorothy Sterling.

King's dancing fairies: Karen Hausen, Lenore Hemmick, Esther Jacobson, Ruth Kennedy, Elizabeth Lewis, Gladys Lewis, Eleanor Little, Lyden, Grace Mathewson, Jennie Nelson, Irene O'Donnell, Myrtle Parmalee, Edith Patterson, Cora Quast, Mildred Scott, Alberta Stone, Kathryn Sutherlyn, Hazel Swearingen, Beatrice Tabor, Beulah Waltemate, Flora Wear and Lurline Withrow.

Singing Fairies.

Edna Chadwick, Eunice Dennis, Anna Foley, Beth Hershey, Esta Holmes, Francis Hollub, Florence Lemmon, Lella Logan, Genevieve Metlen, Irene Murray, Vera Pride, Lola Pritchard, Cora Quast, Grace Reely, Helen Rudd, Theodosia Sherburne, Gertrude Skinner, Evelyn Thomas and Diana Uline.

Attendants: Lewina Ainsworth, Vera Black, Ethel Blomgren, Pearl Clark Hilda Faust, Lillian assert, Esther Larson, Alma Perrior, Helen Shull, Marie Seidentopf, Irene Teagarden, Enid Wallace, Anna Beck and Helen Buckley.



There is no accounting for tastes. One man will pay \$20 for a suit and secure the same style that Tom, Dick or Harry wears.

Another man will pay \$20 for a Fashion Park style and have a strictly individual style a style that has the appearance of having been made to meet his physical needs. How's your taste.

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