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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

WOMAN'S EDITION

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1916.

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## WORK AND PLEASURE HONOR 'DADDY' ABER

MUCH IS ACCOMPLISHED BY  
STUDENTS ON ANNUAL  
CLEAN-UP DAY

## WOMEN SERVE LUNCH TO HUNGRY WORKERS

Men Labor on Campus, Track,  
Baseball Field and Tennis  
Courts

The second Aber Day at the University of Montana, March 31, was, in the words of students, faculty and people of Missoula who have seen the results of the day's work, "the best ever, and such a day is a credit to the originators and a tribute to "Daddy" Aber.

This day was first called Campus Day. It meant a day in the early spring when all the students and faculty would mingle one with the other in a general clean-up day. It was then decided that the day would be named in honor of the man who has been with the University of Montana since its very beginning, the man who has cared for and loved Montana U campus, W. M. Aber.

The day came, last Friday, cloudy and cool, but that made it all the better for hard work. The foreman of the different groups were on hand early and the police squad, both men and women went to work immediately. Only a few escaped work during the day.

The best work was done on the new tennis courts, the baseball field and the track field. At noon the women of the University served a lunch consisting of potato salad, beans, sandwiches, pickles, coffee and cake.

At one o'clock the laborers returned to their various places and work was resumed until five o'clock. Leaves were raked into piles, dirt was hauled, fences repaired, wire netting put upon the bleachers, the journalism building cleaned throughout, good-will flourished, good times were had and blisters, back aches and all that goes with hard work came to the students of the University.

## GREEKS OF CAMPUS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL MIXER AND BANQUET

The first annual inter-fraternity mixer was held at the Palace hotel Saturday night by members of the Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Iota Nu fraternities, and also by members of national fraternities which are not represented by chapters on the University of Montana campus.

Tom Busha filled the office of toastmaster. A program of speeches, songs and monologues enlivened the banquet. The speakers of the evening talked on the object and the benefits derived from Greek organizations, and the duties of such organizations. They were Alva Baird, Ed Stanley, Bruce Hopper and R. D. Jenkins.

The committee in charge of the mixer and who in fact originated it, were Sam Crawford, Tom Busha, Ed Simpkins, Frank Dreis, Otis Baxter and Verne Robinson.

### NOTICE

The class in Journalism 13a (Current Events) will not meet this week.  
CARL H. GETZ.

## RANGERS TO LEAVE SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Short Course Foresters Complete  
Studies at University  
Friday.

## NO EXERCISES TO BE HELD

Friday of this week will see the last of the Rangers, who have been taking the short course in Forestry at the University under Dorris Skeels, Dean of Forestry. Since the weather has been opening up the "Short Horns" have been scattering back to their stations in all parts of the western states. Mr. E. H. F. Swain, who is out here from Australia to take this course, is to remain about four weeks longer. Though there had been plans for graduation exercises these have been given up as the men wish to spend all the remaining time possible in actual work. However, to about half of this school we may say "Au revoir but not good-bye" as many of them are coming back next year to take advantage of a second year course that is to be offered hereafter.

## DEBATE TEAM LEAVES ON CALIFORNIA TRIP

Will Long and Alva Baird left Sunday for Los Angeles where they will argue with a team from the Law school of the University of Southern California, Friday night, April 7, on the affirmative side of the initiative and referendum question. Both of these young men are seniors in the University and have never been defeated. Long and Baird began their debating career together in the Stevensville high school.

## LITERARY FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED

Sigma Upsilon will be installed Thursday with the chapter name of "Ye Mermaid Inn" under the leadership of Colin Clements, who belongs to the University of Washington chapter and who formerly was a student at the University of Montana. A banquet will be held after the installation. Those who will be members are Bruce Hopper, Charles Bauer, Leo Horst, B. F. Riordan, James Fry, Joe Townsend, Gregory Powell, Will Jameson, Payne Templeton, Emmet Riordan, and Emmet Gragg.

Honorary members in the University are Professor Carl H. Getz, Professor W. E. Aber and Dr. Carl Holliday.

## INITIATION AND BANQUET HELD SUNDAY BY IOTA NU

Iota Nu, a local fraternity at the State University, which is petitioning Phi Kappa Psi, held their eighth annual initiation and banquet Sunday, April 2. After the initiation services, over 30 members and initiates were entertained at the Florence hotel. The men initiated into Iota Nu were Harry Adams of Aberdeen, Wash., C. H. Hickey of Grand Forks, N. D., Ellsworth Mosby of Kalispell, Dale Metlen of Armstead, James Muri of Forsyth, Leslie Shobe of Helena and Raymond Loranger of Havre.

Miss Bernice Perkins, '18, who has been visiting for the past week at her home in Billings, returned to Missoula today.

## FROSH APOLOGIZE

We, the men of the freshman class hereby tender an apology to the A. S. U. M. for our act of remaining in the balcony in convocation hall last Thursday morning, when Vice-President Hanley invited us to come on the main floor. We did not do this in a spirit of insubordination nor did we wish to question the authority of the A. S. U. M. Realizing our mistake we take this opportunity of making our apology public.

LESLIE SHOBE,  
President.

## Profs Practice For Track Meet As Co-eds Watch

The day was bright and sunny. It was the noon hour, and seemingly the campus was steeped in laziness. But out behind the Dormitory,—behind the music house,—behind the big steam roller,—there was activity galore. Five men were there who, thinking themselves entirely unseen, were enjoying themselves to the utmost, practicing the broad jump. First a little man with an extremely shiny head, sped thro' the air and landed a foot off the mark. That was Professor Haxo. Then came a big man with a broad grin, who first looked all about to see if any one was watching. That was Professor Jesse. Then came a man with hands and feet all flying. That was Professor Bangs. Then came a man with a red tie. That was Professor Walters. Then came a man who, after many flourishes and trials, jumped, and landed exactly on the mark. That was Professor Daughters. Soon the one o'clock bell rang. There was a hasty brushing of hair, a quick pulling down of vests and an adjustment of cravats—and presto,—our dignified faculty was with us once more.

## SCRIBBLERS INSTALLED NEXT SATURDAY

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's national journalism fraternity, will be installed at the University of Montana, Saturday, April 8, by Miss Beryl Dill, national organizer of the fraternity.

The charter was granted to the members of the Scribblers' club, an organization formed last year composed of upperclass women who have shown unusual proficiency in journalism. The young women who will be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi are Carol O'Donnell, president of the Scribblers' club, Virginia Dixon, Virginia Nuckolls, Marian Fergus, Kathryn Sutherland, Lillian Gassett, Merle Kettlewell, '15 a charter member of the Scribblers' club is expected for the installation.

## SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY INITIATES SIX PLEDGES

Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Chi initiated six men into membership Sunday, April 2. The new members are Lloyd Holzberger of Great Falls, Alden Jones and Claude McQuarrie of Missoula, Howard Hunt of Kalispell, Bland Orgain of Wibaux and David Berg of Helena. After the initiation services about 40 active men and alumni attended a banquet at the Coffee Parlor.

## DIRECTOR GIVES OUT CAST FOR KINDLING

Kenyon's Comedy Drama Will Be  
Given as Part of U. Lecture  
Course.

## MRS. MACLEOD WILL LEAD

Mrs. A. W. Macleod, instructor in dramatic art and public speaking at the University, has announced the cast for "Kindling," a comedy drama in three acts by Charles Kenyon, which will be given as Mrs. Macleod's number of the lecture course.

The play will be given in about three weeks. The definite date will be announced in the next issue of The Kaimin. The cast follows:  
Maggie Schultz.....Mrs. A. W. Macleod  
Heinrich Schultz, her husband.....  
.....Arthur Butzerlin  
Mrs. Bates.....Genevieve Metlen  
Steve, Mrs. Bates' son.....  
.....George Scherck  
Mrs. Burke Smith.....  
.....Kathryn Sutherland  
Mr. Howland, her business manager.....  
.....David Roberts  
Alice, her niece.....Florence Gettys  
Dr. Taylor, an interne.....  
.....Eugene Angevine  
Rafferty.....Carl Cameron  
Donovan.....Leroy Lebkicker

## OREGON WILL DEBATE MONTANA HERE FRIDAY

ORATORS WILL DISCUSS NAVY  
PREPAREDNESS IN METHO-  
DIST CHURCH.

The Montana-Oregon debate will be held Friday, April 7, in the Methodist church. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States should maintain a navy above third rate in efficiency." The debate will be held down town since the Missoula people have shown a lack of interest in forsenic work in the past, it is hoped in this way to awaken the enthusiasm of the students to the realization of the importance of this contest.

Payne Templeton and Staurt McHaffie, both veteran debaters will uphold the negative side of the question for Montana. Templeton has appeared in six debates in the University and has met his first defeat at the hands of the University of Oregon last year. One of the men who will appear here Friday night was on the Oregon team then. McHaffie has participated in three University debates and has a clear record.

The University of Oregon is sending its two best men, Walter Myers and Cloyd Dawson. Both of these men hold enviable records in forsenic work and in addition have already debated this year. Myers was on the Oregon team which met Stanford university last week, and Dawson participated in a debate against the University of Washington, Friday night.

## PROHIBITION ORATORS WILL COMPETE TONIGHT

The Prohibition Oratorical contest will be held in the assembly hall of the University of Montana, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There are two participants in this contest, Joe Townsend, who will have his subject "The Need for Prohibition" and Alva Reese, who will speak on "The Law is it the proper solution of the liquor problem?"

## HOPPER AGAIN WINS BUCKLEY CONTEST

JUNIOR GETS \$20 PRIZE IN  
ANNUAL FORENSIC  
CONTEST

## PARLIAMENT OF MAN— A DREAM, IS SUBJECT

Judges Give Second Place to Leslie Wilson and Third to Layton.

Bruce Hopper, '17, of Billings, Montana, last night won the Buckley oratorical contest held in the assembly room of University hall. This is the second time that Hopper has won this contest. His subject was, "Parliament of Man—A Dream." Leslie Wilson was given second place and John Layton third.

The other speakers of the evening were Paul Smith, who gave "The Vision of Opportunity"; C. H. Richeson, "An Unhonored President"; John Layton, "The Mutual Dependencies of Labor and Capital"; Emmet Gragg, "Steps Toward Peace"; Leslie Wilson, "The March of the Republic"; and Percy N. Stone, "The Future of American Democracy."

The judges on composition were Professor G. A. Ketcham, Attorney William Wayne and Professor C. W. Leaphart. The judges on delivery were Attorney H. H. Parsons, Miss Florence Gettys and Professor Leslie J. Ayer.

## DEBATERS LOSE TO UTAH U AND AGGIE CONTEST CANCELLED

Montana's representatives Howard Johnson and Leo Horst although defeated unanimously by James White and Henry Beal of the University of Utah in the debate held Friday night in Salt Lake City, are back on the campus today beaming happily for the University treated them royally, entertaining them at a banquet at the famous Utah hotel.

The Montana men upheld the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a responsible form of cabinet government."

Payne Templeton received a telegram from the Utah Agricultural College, Friday, cancelling the debate, which was to have been held Tuesday, April 4. No reason for the cancellation was given.

## LEAPHEART WILL TEACH LAW AT MISSOURI U.

Charles W. Leapheart, professor of law at the University, will teach at the University of Missouri next fall. The first public announcement of his intention to leave the University of Montana was made Friday.

Mr. Leapheart came to the University of Montana in 1913 from the Kentucky state university, where he was assistant professor of Latin and Greek. He received the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of Missouri and the degree of bachelor of law from Harvard university.

### CONVOCATION

Professor Freeman Daughters of the Education department will speak at convocation, Thursday, April 6. I. C. Robertson will give a violin solo.



## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1916.

### FRESHMAN APOLOGY

The men of the freshman class have apologized to the upper classmen of the University. To these men we turn with admiration, for it is not easy once you have been in the wrong to admit it and tender an apology to those offended. We cannot help but think there were only a few who agitated such a rebellion. And a few such can easily influence many.

To the freshmen, you who have the honor, the traditions, the love and the life of the U. to uphold, we, sophomores, juniors and seniors, give promise of loyal support. It is the little things of life which are the sweetest and the most worth while. It is also the little things at the University of Montana which will make the memory of your life here your dearest treasure.

### BEAUTY HINTS

This is not intended to answer the question "Is beauty only skin deep?" but might throw some light on the one, "Could you see it if it were scraped off with a knife?" To tell the truth college girls think very little of beauty nowadays, although they spend considerable time wondering how they look. Watch a campus full of young women, they step to the same tune, dress in harmony, bow together with the same smile or the same frown, and otherwise subordinate themselves to the general scheme. Those who are "queer" or "funny" either play solo parts or take to the wings, and are few enough to attract little notice from the outsider. They sometimes vindicate themselves afterwards by their success in one way or another, but the example of non-conformity is seldom followed. Whether we look at it cheerfully or not, as long as we travel in flocks we might pause to wonder what effect we are making on the way.

When one person opens his mouth and yawns not much notice is taken of it, but if a hundred open their mouths at the same time the sight is ludicrous. College students recognize this principle but apply it adversely. In other words, anywhere but in college, girls would be ridiculous. When ten college girls eat doughnuts on a street car, the weary other passengers rather enjoy the youthful spirit and smile or otherwise applaud. But the same approval is not apparent when a lone girl eats a cream puff in a public place.

No, Minnie, the slang that "goes" in college would probably be looked at aghast in your home town, just as some of the other customs we are learning would change in aspect with a different background. The group is our protection, and besides "they all do it," but follow any undergraduate into general society and you will find that she is soon forced to discard her idiosyncrasies. Usually the quicker the better if she is to adorn her surroundings.

Probably this seems to have little

to do with beauty, the kind that is scraped off with the knife, but it refers to what the Greeks called a beauty of attitude, of manner, or of conduct. To go back to the class-room, we may take Cicero's definition of beauty,—"It comprises as distinct types dignity and charm or grace," which is encouraging at least to the girl who has always thought of beauty as either a fortunate accident or an unachievable possession.

V. N.

### THE SNOB

Snobbishness—it is an ugly word, a word with a sting and a cruel little barb on the end of it. The girl who is a snob is a petty bit of femininity whose horizon is bounded on the north by convention, on the east by narrowness, on the south by selfishness and on the west by conceit.

What a girl is, can not be reckoned by what her family may be nor yet by what her station in life may be. Influence may gain a girl position but it can not make her broad and clean minded. Wealth may secure her favoritism but it can not buy her character.

The girl who is a snob is the girl who is small—small mentally and small morally. She is the girl who will fawn on you for what you can give her and cut you if you can not give.

A friendship between women may be all that those two women make it. It may be deep and honest and square and loyal, or it may be shallow and superficial and snobbish. But a snob is not a woman.

### GREEN RIBBONS

Don't forget, women of the freshmen class, the sophomore girls are more than hoping that you will not forget to wear "a large green ribbon."

### JOURNALISM STUDENTS WILL HEAR MISS DILL

Miss Beryl Dill, national organizer of the Theta Sigma Phi, the women's national journalism fraternity, will talk to the students of the school of Journalism, Monday morning at 8:30 in the Journalism building on the topic, "Academic Training for Journalism."

Miss Dill is city editor of the Bremerton (Wash.) Searchlight and will be in Missoula to install the Scribblers' club. She is a graduate of the department of journalism of the University of Washington and during her undergraduate days held every position on the University of Washington's daily from reporter to assistant editor and was also assistant editor and editor-in-chief of The Tyee, the college annual at Washington.

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## The BONEYARD

Manly work calls for manly recreation. Evidently this was the slogan of the feminine part of the Aber day police force for during their hour "off duty" at lunch time they were seen playing the essentially masculine game of baseball on the campus.

Acting managing editor—"You take the Boneyard column!" The more I think of it the worse I feel.

An Aber day episode. The trains were just puffing away from the depot. An auto dashed up to the train. "Wait! Stop! Conductor! Did a boy and a girl just board that train?" Conductor, eagerly—"Why, are they eloping?"

April 1.

Question—"Can Miss Woods make doughnuts?"  
Professor Jone—"Life size."

Dr. Jesse—"Waffles? Drawn butter? Maple syrup? It is an April hoax?"  
Professor Howard—"O, wake up! They are real."

Luella doesn't mind kissing but she spells it with an "e" and an "l."

What would you think of a man who takes a girl to a show and forgets the tickets?

Pensive girl—"I have never seen the seven sisters."  
A groan—the reply—"One of them is enough for me."

A Dorm Sigh.

We are tired of Lamb. Let's have Crowe.

Esther buttoned her coat on the corner. How did she get home? It was very chilly.

Time—night; place — University gate; girl—a darkie. Cast — Scott children. Act I. "I don't want to cross the car track, 'cause I'm afraid." "Oh, come on, what are you afraid of?" "I'm afraid of that black wom-

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an over there." "Aw, come on, that's only one of those Theta House girls." Curtain.

### The Truth Will Out.

Gossiping dorm girl—"He is going with an old maid six or seven years older than he is.

Esta—"That is what I expect to do some day."

### WHY CO-EDS GO TO COLLEGE

Why co-eds go to college is a thing That's much discussed. The class bell's eager ring May be the cause; and yet to me it seems

That other stuff makes up the co-eds' dreams.

Just look around the campus. Everywhere

You see a waist adorned with frat pin rare.

Not Kappa, Theta, Delta Gamma pin, But symbol of the frats that take men in.

And stronger still it is that these appear—

All coming on that mystic co-ed year When all engagements are supposed to start

With words which come from out the co-ed's heart.

Why co-eds go to college is a thing That's much discussed. The glittering diamond ring

May be most hard for girls to gather in.

Girls, come, 'twould seem, to get a frat-man's pin.

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# Fun and Frivolity Help to Make Aber Day Merry

## Students Dance on Campus After Noon Hour Luncheon

"Dancing on the Green." Here is something new to be added to the school curriculum. Rather hard on the grass indeed but something quite novel was the dance on the grass between Main hall and Science hall, after the lunch Friday.

The band music was hard to resist and as President Scheuch gave his approval, everybody took the opportunity and danced on the grass and sidewalk for about fifteen minutes before returning to work. While the Charlie Chaplin and the Hesitation looked rather out of place on the campus no one thought of this but made the most of the music and the chance, and started a new precedent for Aber Day.

## CLAY DIGGERS FIGHT AND DUCK EACH OTHER

Not content with loading the wagons with dirt for the baseball diamond, the crew under Tom Busha and Hugh Kent near the Van Buren street bridge Friday had a war, with paddlings and duckings of their own.

The boys broke the records loading the various wagons on an average of two minutes each and as this left much spare time two armies were organized under Villa and Carranza. So strenuous were the charges made that almost every one went to the slough and the ones left were thrown in.

Every one surely was tired that night but not so much from hard work as from this unusual amusement. And there were more than the two duckings which every one saw on Aber Day although they were under different circumstances.

## WOMEN POLICE ON JOY RIDE DISTURB PEACE OF CAMPUS

After the excitement had died away on the campus on Aber Day afternoon, a number of the police women piled into Miss Constance Bacheller's police car and caroused around the campus side-walks in a most unlawful manner, disturbing the strolling, work-worn pedestrians. When one of the weary girls attempted to check the misdemeanors of her former law preserving chiefs, she was enforced by the power of the car to take a ride on the front axle. However, the sudden displaying of stars and a piece of a stick of red paint flourished threateningly was too much even for the courage of this young woman, and so the car was relieved of its burden and went on its peace disturbing way.

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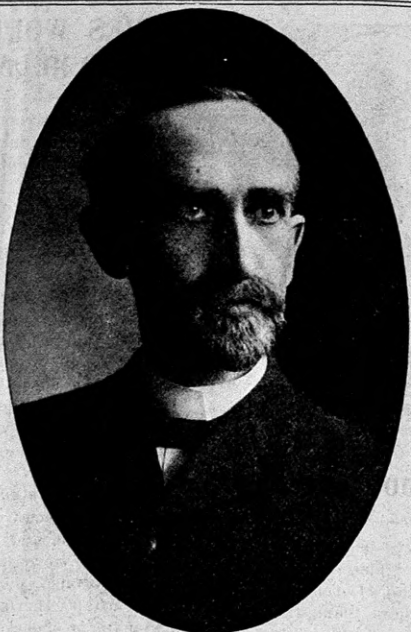
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## When the Bars Were Down==

**Police Get Jean Thompson.**

Lassoed by Miss Florence Gettys, one of the vigilant police ladies, Miss Jean Sloan Thompson, escorted by a body guard made the rounds of the campus on the afternoon of Aber day, apologizing for shirking her duty, first to Professor Aber, then to the girls in the gymnasium who were dancing to the strains of the University band, and finally to all of the corps of student laborers on the courts and fields.

Miss Thompson was found at her home early in the afternoon but was soon forced to take a ride in the police automobile, after the police-women gained Mrs. Thompson's permission to seize her daughter.

**One Frosh Chastised.**

Although the Freshmen were let off in the Aber day ducking, they did not escape chastisement from their "elders," who were at work on the cinder track. One unfortunate "Frosh" who forgot his "verdant green" cap, as President Shobe will have it, was placed on the grand stand and made a supposed object of ridicule.

**Dorm Girls Watch Workers.**

From the back windows of the dormitory, there was a splendid view of the workers on the tennis courts Aber day.

The girls were interested and amused by the diligence displayed in removing rocks, and the occasional misplacement of shovelful of dirt down a co-workers neck. The costumes were so novel that there were many disputations and conjectures as to whom the "woolly westerners" might be.

**Baseball Bleachers Put Up.**

One feature of the Aber day work Friday was the putting up of the new bleachers on the baseball diamond, which are primarily bleachers for the baseball fans, but which have already probably been initiated by some non-baseball enthusiasts.

But work on the baseball diamond and track is certainly a credit to the crew that had this part of the work in charge Friday. The baseball diamond is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, the bleachers have a new coat of white paint, there is even a wire netting in front. The cinder track has also been raked and cleaned. Everything is in readiness for the baseball games and track meets.

**Mrs. Wilson Kept Busy.**

The telephone gave a long insistent ring in the dormitory. The sound penetrated to the kitchen and through the appetizing odor of baking beans

that were being prepared to feed the Aber day laborers and reached Mrs. Wilson's ears. For the 20 'leventh time that morning she deserted the beans and went to the telephone.

"Hello, Mrs. Wilson?"

"Yes."

"This is ..... My name was not down on any of the lists for work today and I wondered—"

"Yes, indeed, you are to come out and work. You had better hurry right out too and get to work or the police will—"

"Yes, yes, I'm coming," hastily, while the receiver at the other end of the line went up with a bang. In a few minutes a breathless young woman, evidently the owner of the voice at the other end of the line, was seen hurrying toward Science hall to "report" to any committee that might need her services and the sight of a frequent red-chalked nose on her friends caused her to quicken her steps.

"A transaction where both sides are not benefited is immoral."

## POLICE PAINT NOSES OF GIRLS WHO SHIRK

### TARDY ABER DAY WORKERS TREATED TO CRIMSON DAUBS ON THEIR FACES.

Dormitory cold cream was at a premium on the campus Aber Day when Patsy O'Flynn, one of the police squad, painted the noses of the girls tardy to duty, a brilliant red in an awe-inspiring manner. It was the worst punishment possible for "Breathes there a girl with a soul so dead, who to herself hath not said, 'Oh dear is my nose all red?'"

Miss Gettys called the roll at the hours appointed for the appearance of each squad of the girls who were to report for especial duty and if a tardy girl failed to have a particularly staunch friend present to answer present—her name was checked and the nose of the unsuspecting girl was painted with a lavish hand when she did make her appearance. If the paint was removed too soon after it was applied, the administration hand was so exclusive as to paint only the nose but also gave the cheeks an alarming tinge.

Arva Willoughby, '17, who has been a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the past week, left Sunday evening for her home in Butte. Miss Willoughby will come again to Missoula for Interscholastic week.

## Would-be Elopers Caught On Train by Police Squad

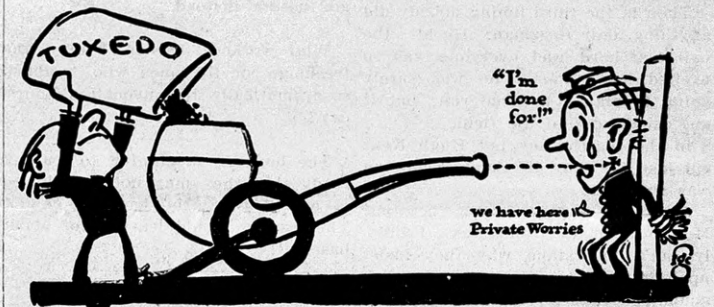
Thrilling tales of elopement have been circulated on the campus ever since 11:30 Friday morning when the police squad took Adine Cyr and Bill Richardson off the Bitter Root train and brought them out to the campus for their due reward for attempting to shirk their Aber Day work.

After chasing Miss Cyr and Mr. Richardson for some time the squad finally located them at 11:30 on the train going to the Bitter Root. Although Mr. Richardson quite strenuously objected to returning to the University, even calling on the conductor of the train for help, he took his tubbing as a joke. Surely all the students should offer a vote of thanks to both Miss Cyr and Mr. Richardson for causing the only excitement on Aber Day.

### APPROACHING SOCIALISM

"If you have seen our 'Thorndikes' Educ. Psych.' please tell us where." (Signed) ELIZABETH HERSHEY, FRANCES BIRDSALL, IRENE MURRAY.

William G. Breitenstein, a graduate of the University school of journalism, is now a reporter on the Great Falls Leader. Breitenstein is one of three graduates of the University who are on the Leader staff. The other two are Dudley Richards and George Armitage.



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# Who Was It Said That Girls Could Not Play Baseball?

## SIGMA CHIS WIN BUT NO FUSS MADE

Kent, an Awfully Good Pitcher, Gets Out and Everybody's Mad.

### TEAMS UNFAIR: CATCH BALL

(Gretchen Van Cleve.)

The first game of the inter-fraternity baseball series was played yesterday afternoon by the Iota Nus and the Sigma Chis. The Sigma Chis won 7-1.

Everybody was so busy the first inning getting the sides straightened out that they just couldn't watch the game. But I don't think anything very exciting happened that inning anyway.

In the second inning Ray Collins ran clear around and back where he started from again. And then Sam Crawford did the same thing, and he got clear almost in, and they stuck a ball at him and said, "You're out" and he went out and sat down and didn't say a word. And then Jimmie Gault, got in without them doing anything to him, he was so tickled he turned a somersault right over the plate. I didn't blame him very much. But what I can't understand is what they kept dusting the plate off with their caps for.

Then in the third inning nobody did anything, only Gossman. He hit the ball real hard, and everyone was so excited, and thought he was surely going to make a home run; but it got caught out in the field.

In the fourth they put Hugh Kent out just like they did Sam. Everyone was so mad!

And then in the fourth they put Muri out just the same way. I simply can't understand why they insist upon doing that. It seems to me they could see that it isn't fair. And in that very same inning Sam knocked one clear, high up in the air, and he got almost to second before it came down. And then when it did, the pitcher caught it. The Iota Nus caught every ball. Neil McPhail made such a calm home base that no one made any fuss about it at all.

Most everyone went home for dinner in the fifth, but they say the Sigma Chis made three more points before they quit.

Hugh Kent is an awfully good pitcher and James Muri is an awfully good catcher. Everyone says they work well together.

### Y. W. HOLDS RECEPTION

A reception for both town and University Y. W. C. A. to introduce Miss Scott, a national field worker of the organization, was given last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. F. Peterson on Gerald Avenue. Miss Scott talked informally to the young women.

### PHI ZETAS ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the girls of Delta Phi Zeta, a local fraternity at a breakfast at their house, 330 Connell avenue, Saturday. The table decorations were carried out in lavender and green, the colors of the new fraternity.

### HOLLIDAY GETS OFFER

A very tempting offer was received recently by Dr. Carl Holliday from Doubleday-Page Co., asking him to prepare a series of four articles on "Rural Schools" for the publication in the World's Work. Dr. Holliday said that although he is very busy at the present time, he would consider the offer.

## DOPE

Surely baseball will be the favorite girls' sport, from now on.

It is a good thing the inter-fraternity meet does not come during rushing season.

Some one has remarked on the danger of an umpire's life. Poor Musty!

The Iota Nu's are expecting first place in the meet, the Sigma Chi's second. Wonder how it really will come out?

We hold Aber day to be a worthy tradition. For, what do boys like more than sympathy?

Some one has said that beauty does more good than labor. In which class was Professor Getz on Aber day?

We extend to those who worked on the track and campus our most sincere sympathy. The others could rest (?) once in a while.

We wonder if the freshman class will take it upon itself to feel honored because the tennis court bench was painted green. (From the pen of a sophomore.)

Mr. Stanley, perhaps the reason that some of the boys do not go out for track is that they would rather go fussing instead.

Who worked harder, Friday—the freshmen, or the ones who crabbed so dramatically at convocation Thursday?

The boys are beginning to fear already that they may not be allowed to attend the girls' baseball games. They surely would learn a lot about baseball!

### REGISTRATION FOR YEAR IS OVER ONE THOUSAND

Over a thousand students are enrolled at the University of Montana. A summary of the registration for the academic year, 1915-16, recently compiled for the annual register, shows that 1,021 students are enrolled. This does not include 66 correspondence students.

### TENNIS NETS AND SWEATERS

At a brief meeting of the executive committee of the A. S. U. M., held in Manager John Patterson's office last week, it was voted to purchase three tennis nets for use on the University courts. Manager Patterson was instructed to order sweaters for the basketball teams, both varsity and co-ed.

Tryouts for "As You Like It," were held Saturday afternoon. All the women of the University were not able to try out on Saturday, and the cast has not been chosen.

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### FIVE CO-ED TEAMS TO PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL

Five teams have been organized for indoor baseball. They are the Delta Gamma team, the "Dorm" team, the Kappa Alpha Theta team, the Kappa Kappa Gamma team, and a team composed of girls living in town.

Each team will practice four times before games will be scheduled. The committee has not yet decided details in regard to admission to games, umpires, scorers and dates. These will be announced later. The winning team will be presented with a loving cup by Professor W. W. H. Mustaine.

### BUTZERIN PROMISES BEST A. S. U. M. NIGHT

"We're going to try to make it the best ever," or words to that effect, were the optimistic sentiments expressed by Manager Butzerin, in connection with "A. S. U. M. vaudeville, which is to be presented at the Bijou theater, April 12.

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### AGGIES WOULD RENEW OLD RELATIONS

The Weekly Exponent, the official paper of the Montana State College at Bozeman, under date of March 31, says:

"The resumption of athletic and other relations with Missoula was thoroughly discussed when the active work of the new student government was begun Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the council of the Senate. "The action of the athletic council was unanimously endorsed and various plans for adjusting the misunderstanding between the two institutions was considered. It was finally moved that the president of the Senate be instructed to draw up a letter to the president of the student body at Missoula, as an official expression of the sentiment here, and asking that they give us their views, and also make an effort to arouse those in charge of athletic affairs there. If the effort of the Senate is successful, it will probably lead to a better understanding in the near future, and a resumption of relations."

Payne Templeton, president of the A. S. U. M., when interviewed in regard to the action of the athletic council said, "We will go just as far as Bozeman in renewing relationship, athletic and otherwise, but no farther."

Miss Patricia O'Flynn, '17, was called to her home in Butte, Saturday afternoon, because of the serious illness of her mother.

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### SWEET THINGS EAT LESS SUGAR AT ABER DAY FEED

Aber day upset more than one theory. It has long been asserted that girls have a greater craving for sugar than boys, yet how can the following facts be disputed, unless perhaps the young ladies who presided at the sugar and cream table were the cause of the men flocking around that table like bees around honey?

One of the young ladies, who distributed the sugar, declared that there was hardly a man went by without taking two or three lumps of sugar, usually three and in some particular cases four (whose names we have sworn to keep secret), while most of the girls drank their coffee clear or else only took one lump.

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