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The Montana Kaimin, April 13, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916.

No. 21.

CROWDS PLEASED AT A. S. U. M. SHOW

**MISS KEARNEY STARS WITH
DANCING ACT AT EN-
TERTAINMENT**

SAME VAUDEVILLE REPEATED TONIGHT

**Glee Club Quartet Will Be Added
Attraction at Last Perform-
ance at Bijou.**

Everybody and his sister—or some-
one else—apparently tried to get in
the Bijou theater to see the annual
A. S. U. M. night of "vodvil" which
was on the board last night for the
S. R. O. sign was hung out early in
the evening. Those who couldn't get
in to see either of the two shows given
will have another chance tonight when
the same show, with the addition of
the glee club quartet, will be repeated
at the Bijou at 7 and 9 o'clock. Admis-
sion is 35 cents.

Seven acts were given last night by
the cream of the college entertainers,
although it is true that some of them
were rather thin. They follow:

The string quintet. Baldwin and
Sheridan with the ukulele, Schultz and
Em Stone with mandolins, and Hoel
with the guitar combined to furnish
the crowd with collegy and Hawaiian
airs.

Singing sketch. Kathryn Sutherland
and Cora Quast won their own candy
with a dialogue duet. They looked
and sounded good.

Fire torch swinging. Paul Smith
substituted torches for Indian clubs.

The Wood trio. Disguised them-
selves as negroes and then cut loose.
Knock on wood.

Ray's brass band. Assisted by Hoel
on the trombone (it had plenty of
blare to it), Barrows with a circular-
looking horn, and Bud Hunt with the
cornet, "Dad" tooted the big bass horn
and then gave a monologue in his in-
imitable style.

Carlson and Carlson. The Swede
comedians of the Forest school let the
audience in on a select line of Scan-
dinavian conversation. The audience
clamored for more but "Ole" and "Tor-
val" are saving their other jokes for
tonight.

Dancing. Miss Molly Karney, the
star of the show, delighted the specta-
tors with the sword dance of Scotland,
followed by a French ballet and then
an Oriental dance.

Sigma Nu burlesque opera. Kane,
Brown, C. Simpkins, Wingett, Hayes
and Noble in a show of the "so rotten
it's good" sort.

NO VACATION GRANTED AT EASTER THIS YEAR

There will be no Easter vacation
this year.

Until about three years ago, the
students of the University were given
vacation at Easter time. At that time
the faculty of the University ruled that
there should be no further vacations
for Easter. This was done, partly be-
cause interscholastic week came so
soon after Easter and partly because a
longer vacation was given at Christ-
mas time. If vacation is given for
Easter, the students no sooner get
settled down to work than interscho-
lastic week arrives and another week
of school work is lost.

Last year the students petitioned
the faculty for Friday before and Mon-
day after Easter Sunday. The peti-
tion was granted.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED

Students having in their possession
snap shots or local hits which might
be of use to the Sentinel staff are
requested to place them in the Kaimin
box in University hall. All material
not used will be returned to the own-
ers if names are attached. All pic-
tures and material must be in the
hands of the staff within the next two
or three days.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

Railway Notice Strikes Terror Into Hobo Club

There is consternation in the ranks
of the University Hobo club. There
is small likelihood that the organiza-
tion will continue to exist. The North-
ern Pacific railroad took cognizance
of the existence of the club this week
in a way which has brought the ter-
rors of the membership qualifications
before the educated hoboes in a start-
ling manner. The trouble was all
caused by the posting of a notice pre-
pared by the Efficiency Bureau of
the Northern Pacific railroad com-
pany showing the number of trespass-
ers on railroad property who annually
meet death or suffer injuries.

"Good night, it's either the Pullmans
or home, sweet home for me here-
after," was the greeting one of the
hobos bestowed upon the red and
black posters this morning. Then he
read aloud to his companions. "Deaths
and injuries from trespassing on rail-
roads are increasing and are now ap-
palling, 5,084 trespassers killed and
6,448 injured during the last year.
Ours is the only civilized country
which does not federally penalize rail-
road trespassing. Turning to one of
his pals the sophomore said, "Tom,
I don't think my heart will stand
another bumming trip. Guess I'll have
to leave the club."

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS WILL ATTEND MEETING

Chancellor Edward C. Elliott and
eight members of the faculty of the
University will go to Spokane next
week to attend the eighteenth annual
meeting of the Inland Empire Teach-
ers' association which will be held
from Tuesday to Saturday. The fac-
ulty men who will make the trip are
professors Leslie J. Ayer, George R.
Coffman, Franklin O. Smith, J. H. Un-
derwood, Morton J. Elrod, N. J. Len-
nes, Freeman Daughters, J. P. Rowe.

Chancellor Elliott will give two ad-
dresses, the first on "The Relation
of the University to the Lower
School," and the second, "The Why
of Physical Education." Professor
Coffman of the English department
will talk on "Library Equipment in
English in the High Schools of this
Region." Professor Smith of the
psychology department will tell of the
"Relation of the Courses in General
Psychology of Education." The other
members of the faculty of the Univer-
sity who go to Spokane will also ad-
dress the association but their topics
have not been announced. Governor
Samuel V. Stewart of Montana is on
the program for an address on "The
State's Special Responsibility for the
Improvement of Rural Education."

The girls of Craig hall have issued
invitations for a dancing party to be
held at the hall on Friday evening.
Most of the University men have been
invited, and from reports to the var-
ious committees, the party will be an
elaborate one. The porches will be
used for dancing and the parlors for
other forms of amusement.

INTERVENTION TO COME FROM QUEST OF VILLA KIRKWOOD SAYS

**BOTANY PROFESSOR PRE-
DICTS A PROTECTORATE
UNDER U. S. FLAG**

CONVOCATION CROWD SEES MEXICAN VIEWS

**Conditions of Life and Govern-
mental Problems of Southern
Nation Described.**

"Nothing will come out of the search
for Villa except a sort of interven-
tion," said Professor J. E. Kirkwood
in an illustrated lecture on Mexico and
the border at the regular convocation
this morning. "A look for the estab-
lishment of a protectorate under the
American flag," he continued. "The
pursuit of Villa will hardly bring
about his capture, he knows the coun-
try and it hardly seems possible to
capture him in the kind of country
he is now in."

Mexico was pictured in an unfavor-
able light by the speaker, who said
in speaking of those who cast slurs on
the American flag, "let them be exiled
to Mexico and they will come back
with a great deal of respect for the
United States." By means of lantern
slides, Professor Kirkwood showed the
plant life and the social life of Mex-
ico. He preceded the illustrated lec-
ture by a short sketch of conditions
as they existed in the southern rep-
ublic during the time he spent there
in the years 1907 and 1908. He told
of the lack of sanitation; the extreme
poverty of the peons and the primi-
tive methods used in agriculture and
mining; he explained the land prob-
lem and the inability of the lower
classes to overcome the feudal cus-
toms which bind them to a life of pov-
erty and oppression by the landlords
and the police officials.

BIRTHDAY OF POET TO BE OBSERVED FRIDAY

Shakespearean book-plates will be in
evidence Thursday morning, for the
Shakespeare classes under Miss Fan-
nie Corbin, professor of literature, are
planning to distribute them as souv-
enirs after the exercises held in mem-
ory of the Shakespearean Tercenten-
ary, at convocation in the auditorium
in University hall.

The members of Miss Corbin's class-
es are also planning to plant a tree
on the campus that day as a lasting
memorial of the occasion. Miss Cor-
bin has done much to further the
Shakespearean celebration, and her
classes in appreciation of this have
decided to extend the Shakespearean
influence to the University at large.

The book-plates are issued by the
national central committee in charge
of the Shakespearean-Tercenary
celebration.

A feature of the commemoration
will be the mob scene from "Julius
Caesar" which will be put on by the
members of the classes in dramatic
art under the direction of Mrs. Alice
MacLeod, head of the public speaking
department at the university.

HOLLIDAY TO START IT

Professor Carl Holliday of the Eng-
lish department of the University
will open the Shakespeare tercenten-
ary celebration in Butte Saturday
night with an address in the audito-
rium on "Shakespeare, the Man."

ONLY ONE KAIMIN A WEEK HEREAFTER

Beginning next week the Kaimin
will discontinue the Tuesday issue
for the remainder of the year.
There will be one four-page paper
published every Thursday instead
of two a week as formerly. The
change is but temporary and is due
to a shortage of A. S. U. M. funds.

Butzerin Swats First Mosquito With Big Post

Arthur J. Butzerin does not claim
to be a scientist but all the same
"Butz" captured a beautiful specimen
of the order Diptera, suborder Nemo-
cera of the family Culicidae.

It was Sunday afternoon and "Butz"
was standing in the journalism build-
ing looking across the campus for
some of his comedy creating vaude-
ville actors to appear for a rehearsal
for A. S. U. M. night.

Suddenly "Butz" whooped with joy.
Why shouldn't he, he had discovered
it and it was the first this year. Pick-
ing up a copy of the Denver Post, he
rolled it into the shape of a fly swat-
ter. He took careful aim and killed the
beautiful specimen. For as Butzerin
says, "What good are mosquitoes, any-
way?"

PETITIONERS REQUEST DRILL FOR NEXT YEAR

Petitions asking the military drill
be established at the University are
being circulated on the campus today
under the direction of William Rich-
ardson. Chancellor E. C. Elliott has
promised that military drill will be
started at the University next Septem-
ber if a majority of the students de-
sire it.

Under the provisions of the Hay
bill, which is now under considera-
tion in Congress any state or private
school which can muster one hundred
or more persons for military training
and will agree to maintain drill if it
is established as compulsory for two
year for all those who are physically
fit, can apply to the war department
for a drill master.

The course of training prescribed
by the Secretary of War consists of
two hours of drill and one hour of lec-
ture each week. Officers in the regu-
lar army are assigned for duty at the
school where the drill is to be given.
These officers are known as Profes-
sors of Military Training and Tactics.
Equipment for military training is
distributed by the Secretary of War,
who may provide arms, uniforms and
other equipment including horses for
calvary.

At the end of two years, those who
reach a certain proficiency and de-
sire to go on with drill, can do so by
signing up for five hours per week
for two years. This advanced course
is prescribed by the Secretary of War,
who is also authorized to issue to the
men their subsistence an amount not
to exceed the amount issued in the
regular army. This provides for all
expenses, board, clothing and so
forth.

"The Star Spangled Banner" proud-
ly floating over the school of journal-
ism shows the patriotism that is thro-
bbing in every journalist's breast at
the University. Last Tuesday the new
pole, which stands 50 feet above the
building was set by a strong crew of
foresters and journalists.

BURLEIGH PLEASES AT VIOLIN RECITAL

**MUSIC PROFESSOR DELIGHTS
AUDIENCE BY PLAYING
OWN COMPOSITIONS**

MRS. DE LOSS SMITH AIDS AS ACCOMPAINST

**Makes Piano Do the Work of an
Entire Symphony
Orchestra.**

Cecil Burleigh, composer and pro-
fessor of violin at the University
who appeared on the ninth number of
the lecture course Tuesday evening,
once more proved himself an artist
as well as a composer of merit. The
large audience received him enthusi-
astically, especially in the third num-
ber, his own musical setting to Whit-
tier's "Snowbound." Mr. Burleigh
gave three encores, his Rondo Brill-
ante, Lullaby, and a Serenade by Pi-
erme.

Mrs. Smith as accompanist, did her
usual excellent work. Her work last
night was especially remarkable as
the piano part of Mr. Burleigh's con-
certo is meant for a symphony or-
chestra.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REFUSES BALL GAMES

**LACK OF FUNDS PREVENT WHIT-
MAN GAMES—TRACK RUBBER
PROVIDED**

With their fingers on the purse
strings the members of the executive
committee of the A. S. U. M. met in
regular session yesterday afternoon in
the office of the student manager.

A rubber for the track squad was
ordered employed upon the request of
Captain Edwin Stanley. The board
appropriated \$20 for this purpose. The
lack of interest among the candidates
was brought to the attention of the
committee by Captain Stanley, who
said that only ten men were reporting
regularly for the sport. Interclass and
interdepartment meets will be held
next week.

Baseball games with Whitman were
asked for by Manager Collins. It was
found by the committee after careful
calculation that the funds of the as-
sociation would not permit the playing
of these games and they were not
sanctioned. An examination of the
treasury showed that will all possible
revenues included in the estimate the
association will have to meet the
guarantees for six baseball games
and one track meet besides all the
regular bills out of a total of about
\$560.

ARMITAGE LEAVES FOR POSITION IN HONOLULU

Lures of South Sea island life and
climatic attractions of Hawaii have
claimed George T. Armitage, '14, who
sails tomorrow from Vancouver, B. C.,
for Honolulu, where he will be sports
editor for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Since graduating from the Univer-
sity of Montana in the summer of 1914
Armitage has been on the staff of the
Great Falls Leader. He learned of
the happy life of newspapermen in the
Paradise of the Pacific from return-
ing students of the University, and re-
solved to see it for himself.

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.

Published on Tuesday and Thursday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

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Managing Editor..... Clarence Streit
Associate Editors

Sports Editor.....Gussie Scherck
Marian Fergus, Edwin Stanley, Bruce Hopper, J. T. Crowe.
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Bernice Berry, Ruth McHaffie, Carol O'Donnell, Grant Higgins, Margaret Garvin, Phil Sheridan, Evelyn MacLeod, Gretchen Van Cleve, Joseph Townsend and Warham Noble.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916.

ONLY ONE ISSUE A WEEK

For the remainder of the school year the Kaimin will be printed only once a week, on Thursday. This is made necessary by a shortage of funds which will not permit the publication of two issues a week when the advertising is not sufficient to meet more of the cost than it is at present. With one issue a week the advertising will probably meet the cost of printing.

For the current year the expenses of the paper will amount to approximately \$2,000 and all but \$400 of this amount has been paid from the advertising. The A. S. U. M. has paid \$400 for student subscriptions and as there are no more funds available during the present year the paper will be issued weekly from now until the first of June.

There are still a number of the faculty members, about 25 or 30, who have not as yet paid their yearly subscription of \$1.00. Within the next week these faculty members will again be billed and they can assist to a large degree by meeting these obligations as soon as possible.

Next year the budget system will be in operation and the Kaimin will receive a stipulated percentage of the incidental fee for student subscriptions. It will probably be possible for the new editor to continue the semi-weekly throughout the year.

The attitude of some of the Missoula advertisers has been very unfavorable to the Kaimin this year. Business enterprises which were heavy advertisers in past years carried little or no advertising this year. The Empress theater has run only a single advertisement since January 1. The Missoula Trust company adopted a policy of no longer advertising in the Kaimin. Take it all in all the students in charge of the advertising have managed to raise three fourths of the entire cost of publication. This is as much as the students can ever expect to receive from advertising in a town the size of Missoula.

In the years to come the paper should get more money in return for student subscriptions. One dollar a year for every regular student is the lowest amount the Kaimin should be asked to run upon.

This means that all publicity pages and editions will be abandoned and only the regular news will be carried.

There is now no morning paper purchased by the University, neither in the library or in the school of journalism. Is it any wonder many of the students do not know whether Chihuahua is a college yell or a city.

"Where is the M of yesterday?" How shall we answer the high school students if they ask that. Frosh?

The BONEYARD

The Stone Age Intellect delights to term the person who does not think according to Hoyle a Bomb Thrower.

Spring, Spring, Spring.
Under the balmy April skies
She went out, prim and sleek—
Drenched and soaked she came back home—
The Spring had sprung a leak!

—P. N. S.

Among the University sights seldom mentioned is that of Patsy O' Flynn, LIBRARIAN, reading the riot act to Christian Bentz.

Startling Statements.

All those who oppose intellectual truths merely stir up the fire; the cinders fly about and set fire to that which else they had not touched.—Goethe.

The goal of some college students is to be able to trail portions of the English Alphabet after their names. Others prefer the Greek symbols.

Definitions.

Our assistant, P. N. S., submitted the following definition to us:

THE BONEYARD: A dumping ground for dust from the average student's cerebral mechanism.

Here's the way we would Noah Webster it:

THE BONEYARD: A dumping ground for old bones suited to the mental masticatory mechanism of the average student.

Faculty Chestnuts.

Prof. Ayes (atconvocation)—"This, gentlemen, needs no introduction—"

What's Your Method.

How do you start in to look at a magazine?

We wouldn't think of asking such a question but for a trip we made to a barber chop recently. While the barber clipped away we watched the men who were waiting for our place. One of them picked up a magazine (just out), opened it at the middle, glanced at the ad there, rapidly thumbed the back pages and then went more slowly from the center to the front cover. Two more started at the back cover and from there went on up the first part of the magazine. Only one man started with the front cover and went from there on through to the back.

"You Know How Us Girls Is."

Old Lady visitor to Handicraft: "My, that's nice work." Charles Baptist (the only boy in the class): "Oh, that's not very good. You should see what the other girls are making."

"Our 'Sum & Other' Department
Some people applaud a song because they like it. Others make the big Noise to hear what the encore will be.

Qualified for the Dub Club.

The fellow who said that people wouldn't read poetry anymore. We purchased a copy of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" at the first of the year. We have lent it to 12 or 15 friends since then and ten others are now on the waiting list. The last we heard of the book it was in a sorority house.

Should anyone wish to enrich his library with a volume of the "Anthology" we would ask the favor that he send his order to the Masses Bookstore, 33 West 14th street, New York City, where we bought our copy. The Masses needs the money more than does the publisher or the ordinary bookstore.

When answering advertisements kindly mention The Boneyard of the Montana Kaimin."

"To repeat unkind remarks is as bad as to invent lies."

COMMUNICATION.

Editor of the Kaimin:

In the Kaimin for April 6 appeared the announcement of the recital to be given by Professor Burleigh. In that article appeared a comment about the manner in which the students do not co-operate with the University lecture course management, especially the Hawthorne Literary society, which, on the night of the lecture on Mark Twain, met just across the hall from the lecture room. This is in reply.

First—Last fall when the Hawthorne Literary society re-assembled the year 1915-16 a committee conferred with the faculty representatives to arrange a night for meeting. For five years Hawthorne Literary society met on Monday or Wednesday night. This year the lectures on evolution were planned for Monday night and classes met on Wednesday evening. We were advised to arrange our meetings for Tuesday.

Second—We did not arrange our meetings to come on the same night as certain lectures came, as the article referred to intimated. Our meetings are held on Tuesday night every two weeks. The only time they were postponed was for the University lecture course.

We do not purposely plan to oppose the lecture course, we co-operate as much as we can. We wish success to the lectures and wish them continued another year. We appreciate the efforts of our faculty. But we desire co-operation on the part of the management. When classes meet upon the same night, when the date for a certain lecture is postponed for a dance and placed upon a night for other activities, friction will result. Let us co-operate.

LEO S. HORST,
Pres. Hawthorne Literary Society.

LOUIS FISCHL MARRIED

Louis Fischl, pharmacy, '14, was married to Miss Grace Katherine Dorr at the home of the bride at Havre, Montana, on March 25. Mr. and Mrs. Fischl will be at home to their friends at 1212 Lamborn street, Helena, after April 15.

"Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what real happiness is."

Just Received

A new shipment of Paperies including

Crane's Linen
Lawn

Highland Linen
Border-papers

Initial Papers and Correspondence Cards

at
Price's Book Store

SEE BORG AND SEE BETTER

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Varsity Fifty Five Styles

They're models designed for particular young men; that is, young men who want to be stylishly dressed without having clothes that attract attention by "loudness" or freakish fashion.

Quality, dignity, and extreme smartness of appearance; that describes Varsity Fifty Five models. \$20 and up.

Missoula Mercantile Co

STUDENTS OF PHARMACY TAKE EXAM IN HELENA

Five of the students in the pharmacy school at the University left Tuesday for Helena where they are now taking the examination for a state certificate to practice pharmacy in Montana. The men who made the trip are Walter McNamara, George Gosman, Dales Dunbar, Paul Harper, and George Smith. The examination is being given by the pharmacy state board of education. Those who pass it are entitled to go into the drug business not only in Montana but in 30 other states which have the same regulations. The examination began Tuesday and ended today.

Colin Clements, who came here from the University of Washington last week to install the local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, was slightly injured Tuesday when a Seattle street car upon which he was riding plunged off a trestle, killing one person and severely injuring eight others, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Clements was able to go home after the accident.

THE METROPOLE Our Specialty is Fine Hair Cutting

THOMPSON & MARLENEE
Corner basement at Nonpareil.
140 North Higgins Ave.

The Policy of this Bank

IS FIRST OF ALL TO BE
SAFE! AND NEXT, TO
RENDER THE GREATEST
POSSIBLE SERVICE TO
ALL THE PEOPLE

First National Bank

MISSOULA, MONTANA

Best and Lowest Prices

Pictures, Frames, Artists' Supplies. Largest Line in the State

Simons Paint and Paper House

312 Higgins Ave. Missoula

Barber & Marshall GROCERS

513 S. Higgins Ave. Phone 20.
Good Goods. Prompt Service.

Come in and see us at our new location—222 N. Higgins Ave.

The Minute Lunch

W. E. Wheeler, Prop.

KODAK SUPPLIES

Smith's Drug Store

Corner Higgins Ave. and Cedar Street

European Plan. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 per day. Fifteen large sample rooms.

The Florence

J. M. Hitchings, Proprietor

Dining Room Unsurpassed.
Missoula, Montana

We Call for and Deliver

The Butte Cleaners

Students Always Look for the Best.

Phone 500 Red

506-508 S. Higgins Ave. Missoula.

The Best Meal in Town for the money.

Atlantic Lunch Counter

Charles Martinson, Prop.

Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Co.

Guitars, Mandolins, Violins,
Musical Sundries and Sheet Music

218 Higgins Avenue
Missoula, Montana

The Western Montana National Bank

Capital\$200,000.00
Surplus and Profits..... 75,000.00

G. A. Wolf, President; J. C. Lehsou,
Vice-President; J. H. T. Ryman,
Cashier

John R. Daily Co.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Fresh and Salt Meats,
Butter, Eggs, Poultry.

Fish and Game in Their Season
Phone 117

130-132 Higgins Avenue.

GLEE CLUB WILL TRY TO WIPE OUT DEFICIT WITH CONCERT IN MAY

Train a Glee club and then plunge into high finance to recover from the well established shocker, Father Deficit, is the fortune of DeLoss Smith, head of the music department, who announces a combination concert of the two glee clubs of the University, May 18. The concert will be given either in the auditorium of University hall or in the Missoula theater.

All the vocal performers of Montana's warbling school will be on the program. The feature will be the chorus singing of the men's and girls' Glee clubs. Mr. Smith and Mr. Bangs will sing, and Mr. Cecil Burleigh will contribute to the program with violin selections.

The proceeds will go into a fund to cover the deficit of the glee club tour of the state last month.

MAY NOT NEED TO PLOW UP AND RE-SOD CAMPUS

The grass on the oval has suffered more from careless student feet this winter than it ever has before, according to Max Kranich, the gardener and official campus beauty doctor. However, he thinks that it will not be necessary to plow and re-seed the ground if students and faculty members care enough for the beauty of the campus to give the grass a fair chance.

It will be necessary, perhaps, to scatter some grass seed and a little new soil on the barest spots but the sun and rain will greatly alter the looks of the oval within a few weeks.

"Use simple words; they are the most expressive. Profanity and slang positively prevent progress."

JOURNALISM FACULTY ATTEND CONFERENCE

PROFESSORS STONE AND GETZ LEAVE SOON FOR MEETING OF KANSAS JOURNALISTS

The school of journalism will be without two members of the faculty next week when Dean A. L. Stone and Professor Carl H. Getz will be in Lawrence, Kansas, attending the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, April 21 and 22. Mr. Stone will address the meeting with the topic, "News, Its Handling and Treatment." Professor Getz will discuss "The Use of Text Books in Schools and Departments of Journalism" and will present the results of a questionnaire on text books which was recently submitted to the teachers of journalism in America.

Dean Stone expects to leave Missoula Tuesday evening and arrive in Lawrence Thursday night. As soon as the association's meeting is over, he will return here. Professor Getz will leave tomorrow for Lincoln, Neb., where he will speak at the school of journalism of the University of Nebraska Tuesday. From Lincoln, he will go to Lawrence, Kansas, and from there to Columbia, Mo., where he will attend the annual journalism week meetings to be held at the University of Missouri during the first week of May.

Providing his present plans are carried through Mr. Getz will return by way of Minneapolis, where he will stop at the University of Minnesota.

Profs Break Law; 4 Hours at Hard Labor Is Result

Professors Phillips and Mollett one day last summer left town with fishing rods and baskets. Knowing little of Missoula county geography, they cast their flies over the waters of Frenchtown sloughs, most of which are private and zealously guarded by the good farmers of that section. The trout were eager, and small ones and large ones soon flopped in the pedagogical creels. Then entered a country gentleman, who happened to own the fish-ridden pond and whose name would tangle any tongue save that of M. Haxo and his countrymen.

The country gentleman might, without error, be described as portly. In fact, he looked powerful large to the trespassers. He watched them excitedly pull forth the hungry fry, and then in an accent which we cannot reproduce in type, he said: "That's my slough and those are my fish."

Professional dignity was non-plussed. Two temporary sportsmen let their chins drop in astonishment as four scholarly hands reached in many pockets for money. But the proffered gold did no good; the farmer would not listen to the reason of the instructors.

Instead, he informed them that it was the haying season and that he was short of men. Arrest or manual labor confronted them and, without hesitation, they both decided upon the labor.

For four long hours forgotten muscles were called upon to heave forks loaded with hay and for four long hours perspiration rolled in unused channels. Backs grew weary, but the insistence of the short-handed farmer did not dwindle.

When the sun dropped low, the professors were turned loose on the sloughs once more. But their arms were drooping and the call of the stream had lost its charm. They crawled home and since then, I fear, have been taking out their vengeance upon innocent students.

"Learn from your mistakes, but don't cry over them. We best redeem the past by forgetting it."

MRS. MACLEOD SETS DATE FOR KINDLING

Comedy Will Be Given on April 27
in Missoula Theater—Some
Changes Are Made in Cast.

"Kindling," a comedy-drama in three acts by Charles Keyon will be given as Mrs. Alice Macleod's number of the lecture course, in the Missoula theater, Thursday, April 27. Mrs. Macleod, instructor in dramatic art and public speaking at the University will play the leading role, and the rest of the cast is made up of students in Mrs. Macleod's classes and Miss Florence Getty's, assistant in the public speaking department.

Mrs. Macleod has made a few changes in the personnel of the cast.

The Cast.

Maggie Schultz.....Mrs. A. W. Macleod
Henrich Schultz, her husband.....
.....Arthur Butzerin
Mrs. Bates.....Genevieve Metlen
Steve, her son.....George Scherck
Mrs. Burke Smith.....Kathryn Sutherland
Mr. Howland, her business manager.....Alec Swaney
Alice, her niece.....Florence Gettys
Dr. Taylor, an interne.....Bruce Hopper
Rafferty.....Carl Cameron
Donovan.....Leroy Lebkicker

HAWTHORNE POSTPONES MEETING TILL TUESDAY

The program of the Hawthorne Literary society which will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Romanic languages room in University hall pertains chiefly to the University. A committee composed of Eunice Dennis, Anna Foley and James Purcell will report at this meeting on a time and place for the annual Hawthorne banquet.

The program is as follows: Dormitory Secrets, Anna Foley; Our Convocations, S. Grossline; Piano solo, Charlotte Bockes; Military Training at the U. of M., Jack Goldman and a vocal solo, Vera Pride. Other members to appear on the program are Marie Sidentoph and Leslie Shobe. They will choose their own subjects.

MISS NEBERGALL GOES TO ELY

Dorothy Nebergall, who was a member of the freshman class last semester, has left Kalispell where she has been working for the government in the forest service and is now stationed at Ely, Nev.

BRUCE HOPPER WILL REPRESENT VARSITY STATE ORATORICAL

Bruce Hopper will represent the University at the state Oratorical contest to be held at the State College in Bozeman, May 5. At the regular meeting of the executive committee held in the student manager's office yesterday afternoon it was voted to grant Hopper half of the amount necessary to make the trip and President Scheuch has promised to raise the remainder. The University will not send an extemporaneous speaker to the contest.

The Oratorical is conducted by a state association comprised of representatives from the University, the State College, Montana college at Deer Lodge, the State Normal, and Montana Wesleyan. Each school entertains the speakers once in five years. Last year the contest was held at the University. Will Long won the extempore contest while Payne Templeton placed second among the orators at that time.

'Twas only a little flower
I called it a yellow bell,
But the botany prof scowled at me
And raised particular—well.
Anyway, he ended by labelling the
little flower seen on nearly everyone's
lapel these days, a *Fritillaria pudica*
(Pursh) Spreng. Yes, when I recovered,
I found the posey had wilted.

"Perspiration brings the inspiration that your aspiration hopes for."

CLAYBERG COMING SOON FOR ANNUAL LECTURES

Dean emeritus John B. Clayberg non-resident lecturer at the University law school on mining and irrigation law, is expected to arrive in Missoula some time in the near future to lecture on mining and irrigation. The time is not yet definitely fixed owing to the fact that Dean Clayberg is involved in heavy litigation proceedings in San Francisco.

Dean Emeritus J. B. Clayberg, non-students of the law school every year since its foundation and the law men look forward to his lecture course as one of the best features of their law training. The lecturer is considered an authority on mining law and has been counsel in leading cases of mining litigation.

Larry Brennan, a student at the University last year, was through Missoula last week with the De Koven Robin opera company. Brennan is an understudy to the Robin Hood role. He was unable to stop off in Missoula between trains.

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Baseball—Idaho vs. Montana—Tuesday and Wednesday

GRIZZLY AND MOSCOVITE BALL TEAMS MIX TUESDAY

Bruins Are Ready for Two Game Series With Idaho Next Week.

The Varsity squad is ready for the umpire's cry of "Play Ball," Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, which will start the first intercollegiate baseball game of the local season with the University of Idaho. The second game of the series will begin at the same time Wednesday and both games promise to be played in big league style.

Coach C. W. Leapheart has announced his line up, which he says it is likely to be changed before the first game. Leapheart is confident of a couple of victories in spite of the fact that the weather has been cold and that some of the men are not at present in the best of shape.

Crawford, the Varsity mainstay behind the bat last season, will start the game at the receiving station. First base will either be taken care of by Sheridan or Dries. "Sandy," the team's best hitter, will again hold the

job of covering the ground between first and second. The college Maranville, Ricketts, will take care of the shortstop position. Robertson, veteran third sacker, will be seen at the same station against Idaho.

Outfield Not Picked

The outfield positions are the only ones that the coach is undecided about. Therriault is the only man who is sure of a steady berth in the sun field. He will take care of the left garden. Center field will be played by Kent or Haubensack. Collins or Gosman will be played in left field.

The pitcher for the opening game has not yet been chosen but the honor will go to either Higbee, Collins or Kent. Because of the form and speed Higbee has shown this season he will probably start the fray.

The probable lineup is:

Catcher	Crawford
First base	Dries or Sheridan
Second base	Sanderson
Short stop	Ricketts
Third base	Robertson
Left field	Therriault
Centerfield	Kent or Haubensack
Right field	Collins or Gosman
Pitcher	Higbee, Collins, or Kent

BRUINS WILL WEAR NEW UNIES IN GAME

New Suits Are Real Keen and the Players Are Anxious to Don Them.

The new uniforms for the baseball team are here, and, to use the words of Jerry, "are real keen." They will be given their baptism of fire on next Tuesday when the University meets Idaho on the university field.

The baseball suits, a much needed article in this branch of athletics, are different from those of last year in two respects. In the first place they are new, having been out of the factory but a short while. In the second place, they are grey instead of blue and were never owned by the Missoula Highlanders of years past.

Also, the M sweaters for the baseball men of '15 have arrived and are fully as "keen" as the baseball suits, the maroon and grey with the gold bands for service stripes are marked changes from the old grey and maroon. The order for these sweaters was filled in record time only 25 days having elapsed since the order was sent.

Lockjaw Smile Sets on Weary Faces of Men Who Coach Indoor Teams

"Umpire, wait a minute, I dropped my gum."

"Oh, for goodness sake, girls, do hurry up, I'm dying to bat, and—"

"Isn't she just too dear when she fixes her hair that way? Mine won't—"

"How do you expect me to hit the ball when you throw it on the wrong side of me? Can't you—"

"Here, you quit carrying your bat around the bases with you, now, play ball!"

Then the smiles of the coaches and umpires of the girls' indoor baseball teams set in somewhat the same manner as the grimace on the face of a man with the lockjaw. Of course, the mere men who officiate at the contests are obliged to look pleasant at all times and it is only in the seclusion of the locker room after the game that they may tear their hair, kick the furniture around and express their feelings in the good old fashioned way.

Publicly, the coaches have unbounded faith in the several abilities of their proteges. To all inquirers they are cheerfully, enthusiastically confident. It is only when they think that no one is looking that the hunted look comes into their eyes and they tread softly about on their various ways.

The schedule for the co-ed series has not been arranged at present, but

the managers declare that they will have their players in top form in the near future. George Gosman is "rapidly rounding the Theta team into shape"; Coach Ray Collins "is confident that the Delta Gamma team will cop the rag" in the coming series; Hugh Kent, coach of the Kappa team, "says that— etc"; the town girls positively refuse to divulge the name of their director but are emphatic in their declarations that he is nice looking; and the girls in Craig hall say that they simply adore Mr. James Gault, the expert who is grooming their team into shape for the pennant race.

The A. S. U. M. resorted to steam roller tactics Monday in regard to the treatment of the tennis courts at the rear of Craig hall. The clay surface which was applied Aber day was completely packed and as soon as the ground dries a little, spectators may witness some fast matches on the new grounds.

Gussie's Gushy Gossip

BY GEORGE!

The batteries for today's game—

The local ball season will start Tuesday afternoon.

Are you going to be there to see the two game series?

It looks as if Higbee or Collins will start the game in the pitcher's box for the Varsity.

Also we ask you to keep an eye on this boy "Sonny" Therriault who is going to play the left garden.

The boys look very keen in their new baseball sweaters. As the rewards for service are V-neck things there is not much danger of the fair sex bagging them.

Light Occupations.

Coaching the International Correspondence School baseball nine.

Maybe the reason the town girls like to go out for indoor baseball is because there is so much work to do at home that there would be danger in soiling the dainty hands of the fair co-eds if they tried it.

Why the Women, Utah?

Utah University has adopted a set of rules which prohibits the men as well as the girls of the freshman class from wearing high school jewelry and loud hostility.

We know many athletes that are I specialists. Also some men who do not know how to get into an athletic uniform are good in the above profession.

Impossibilities.

Varsity athletics without an alibi.
A fair umpire.
A hair restorer that will grow hair on Jerry's head.
Hoss Campbell with a lot of pep.
Long skirts for co-eds.

Worry stuff.

Yes, Cathrecia all amateur shows carry "All star casts." If you don't believe us, ask "Butz."

College Nerve.

At the Missouri athletic association track meet many of the college en-

tries handed in expense slips for cigarettes and drinks. The drinks were not from that farm animal the cow, either. One athlete had 11 glasses of refreshment in one day. He must have been a marathon runner.

'Twas Ever Thus.

Sport writers all over the country, Missoula excepted are saying that the officials in the far western meet at O. A. C. must have been timing Fred Kelly with an alarm clock when they gave him credit for breaking three indoor world's records.

Co-ed Education.

Six women of the University of Montana have announced there engagements. Cheer up mothers, this is one way to get rid of them.

With the next spasm we are going to lay off until next week.

Pleasures of Life.

Motorman (to fair co-ed getting on car) "Watch your step, lady."

Co-ed (sarcastically), "I don't have to, the bunch of athletes in front of Kelly's are doing that!"

MAROON SWEATERS ARRIVE

The first of the maroon sweaters with silver letters and gold year stripes made in accordance with the M regulations passed in January, were received yesterday by varsity football men. In addition to their sweaters Captain Leonard Daems and Norman Streit, who have both played four years on the Montana eleven, were given maroon blankets with a silver M in the center and in the four corners the numerals of the years in which they played on the team. The border of the blanket is gold in color. The sweaters are V-necked and make a striking appearance on the chests of the athletes where they are being displayed this morning. Merritt Owsley, '15, is the only other Montana athlete who has received a blanket. Four years on a team is required to win one of them.

He who does not learn to profit by others' experience, turns the best schoolmaster out of his life."



Leonard Daems.

Captain Daems—known as the Belgian—began his football career at the University in the 1912 season, when he was a freshman. He played at guard, a position which he held the remaining three years of his college life. Last year as captain he led the Grizzlies through one of their most triumphant seasons—a season which saw Montana not only tie but outplay Syracuse University.



Norman Streit.

Streit—his usual label is "Peeker"—got a berth on the Varsity team the same year that Daems did, holding down the position next to him—center. He filled the keystone place during the next three seasons, although he was often outweighed by rivals for the job. Streit was one of the lightest centers in the game in the northwest, weighing but 160 pounds.

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