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Montana Kaimin, April 5, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Students Want 8 o'Clock Classes So Men Can Drill

FRENCH LETTER TO JEANNETTE RANKIN

Madame Margarites of France Praises Montana Woman on Her Election and Extols Woman Suffrage.

Jeannette Rankin, Montana's congresswoman, a graduate of the State University, has sent to President Scheuch a letter of congratulation written in French, which she received from a high born French woman...

In part the letter is as follows: "Madame: I allow myself to extend my warmest wishes and congratulations for your election as a member of congress. In this crisis which has been caused by war, I have preserved absolute moral and intellectual freedom which allows me to uphold any worthy cause. I am proud and happy, Madame, at this brilliant revelation of your superiority as a friend of the noble American nation, and as a woman."

"True superiority, which is also the rarest thing, is a divine equilibrium of all faculties. . . . Could one deny that this gift has departed from the masses and from men? Superior natures exist in both sexes. Let us not measure them with the same common measure. Let us respect the charming contrast which nature has intended. We do not wish to supplant men, for each one has his place here below, and ours is sublime. . . . We aspire to liberty and to dignity, bound only by the chain of duty, and with our foreheads held high in self-esteem. We wish to have the boldness to speak and to act for the sacred right of womanhood. Long live the first defenders of justice!"

"I beg you to accept, Madame, my most enthusiastic congratulations and my most ardent best wishes for logical woman suffrage."

STUDENT TELEGRAM PLEDGES LOYALTY

President Woodrow Wilson, White House, Washington, D. C. Monster patriotic demonstration today by students of State University. . . . A united student body, who, having faith and confidence in your wisdom and judgment pledges its enthusiastic support for your every undertaking.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS State University of Montana

QUEEN OF THE MAY IS TO BE CHOSEN FRIDAY

Should a May queen be dark, or should she have fair tresses? Is there a traditional May queen type, or should the girl be chosen who has the strongest claims to queenliness in bearing, popularity and beauty?

The University women will solve this problem at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the Assembly hall.

Tradition is that the honor must be given to a senior girl. The queen is crowned at the May fete, which is given at the campus by the women of the University, the night of the University carnival.

MASQUERS' CLUB SENDS PLEA FOR MORE MEN

"Not enough men!" This remark was overheard in the recruiting office. . . . He told of the hardships of obtaining the cast for "The Servant in Rags." Dr. George Coffman will charge of the rehearsals for the

SCHEUCH APPROVES OF CAMPUS DEMONSTRATION

"I approved heartily of the demonstration," declared President F. C. Scheuch, in speaking of the rally held by the students, men and women, Wednesday morning to promote enthusiasm and patriotic sentiment in regard to the war movement. "I am a thorough believer in preparedness. I believe that every young man of 19 to 20 should be made to serve and take military training for a year, irrespective of his wealth or position. It would give him a better carriage, and undoubtedly the needed discipline."

"Of course I don't think we ought to have this sort of thing every time some soldiers come to town, but in such a cause it was all right," said President Scheuch. "It has been said that there has been a lack of patriotism in this University, in Montana and probably even in the United States, but I am sure if they were needed, our fellows would be among the first to respond to their country's call."

UNIVERSITY MEN FOR PREPAREDNESS

Drill Will Be Held Every Afternoon on the Campus. Russell Is Made Major.

When the news broke that President Wilson had recommended Congress to declare a state of war, men of the State University immediately took action to be prepared in case of actual hostilities. Military drill was installed with Harry Russell, for four years cadet in the Oregon Agricultural college, as major of the University battalion.

Only 45 men responded on Tuesday but the next day, after the students' patriotic demonstration Wednesday morning, 85 men came out to drill.

Howard Perry was made captain of Company A; Forest Longeway, first lieutenant and Professor Walter Pope, of the law department, second lieutenant.

W. D. Richardson, who has received a commission as second lieutenant and George Carmody, second lieutenant. However, these officers are only temporary. The men are to meet every afternoon on the campus for drill.

CRAIG HALL GIRLS WILL STUDY RED CROSS WORK

Not to be outdone by the patriotic efforts of the University men who have already answered the call to the colors, the girls residing in Craig hall have all banded together to institute the study of Red Cross work.

Miss Gertrude Sloane, newly elected president of the woman's section of the Navy League of Missoula which has already begun the study of Red Cross work, will help the University women as soon as she receives the required materials from Washington, D. C. This will be in about a week's time. For the present, Miss Lenore Hennick, a senior in the department of physical education, will train the girls in First Aid.

The ten girls who are taking First Aid this semester at the University may be enrolled in the Red Cross service if volunteers are called later on. The work is given under the efficient management of W. W. H. Mustaine, instructor of physical education.

EASTER HOLIDAY NOT GRANTED.

Voting down petitions has almost become a tradition with the faculty of the University. Although over half the students signed the petition for Easter holidays it was voted down at a faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon. The faculty feels that the interscholastic track meet and the Woman's Vocational Congress will make such an interruption in the class routine that a vacation at this time would not be justified. However, provision for an Easter vacation will be made in next year's calendar.

STUDENT COMPANIES GIVE DEMONSTRATION

UNIVERSITY DRILL CORPS WELCOMES NORTH DAKOTA GUARDS.

CO-EDS IN MILITARY RANKS JOIN IN PARADE

Veterans of Spanish-American and Washington J. McCormick Give Patriotic Addresses at Court House.

Company K of the Second North Dakota national guard arrived yesterday morning at the N. P. station at 8:40. A huge crowd of Missoula people swarmed about the station in a demonstration of patriotism. Out numbered, but not hidden by that surging mass were Company A and Company B of the volunteer battalion of the State University. After the North Dakota men had left for Fort Missoula the University battalion marched out to the campus, where they were joined by Company C, the company of women students. Companies A, B, and C then marched back down town, assembled at the court house steps and were addressed by three prominent men of Missoula, Washington Jay McCormick, whose ancestors fought in the Revolution, and Charles Hall and William Cave, both of whom helped form Troop K, Montana's Rough Riders in the Spanish American war. Mr. McCormick's speech was as follows:

"Students of the University, the advisability of war is no longer debatable; war is either imminent or actual. It is merely a question of how best to carry on an honorable war so that it may result in a victory for our arms. From present indications it looks as if this war will be principally composed of naval engagements so far as the United States is concerned. And it will probably take the better part of one year to adequately prepare for war with Germany. Those who do not actively participate in the war, but through necessity stay at home, have as great a duty to the nation as those in the trenches. There is the duty of cheerful acceptance of additional taxes, of the transportation of supplies, and by evincing a moral and material support of the President and of the country.

"The action of the students in their patriotic demonstration this morning comes in the nature of a reply to the president's appeal for Montana's support in behalf of the nation. The most precious monument of Harvard university is Memorial hall built in honor of the students of that institution who sacrificed their lives on the altar of their country during the Civil war. It is not impossible that some of you students of the University of Montana will fall in the coming struggle, if that be the case you may trust that the people of Montana will build a monument to you on the campus or in their hearts. Montana should be proud of this demonstration and the temper of the citizens of Missoula would be heightened to an outburst of patriotic fervor and undiluted Americanism.

"To the young women of the University I would say an additional word or two; you have shown a commendable spirit which indicates that you will uphold the burdens of war so far as it is within your powers to do so. There is work that is always necessary after the battle and the women of the nation can make of these duties a daily demonstration of their patriotism. There are other duties for the women to assume, the many duties of civil life which in the absence of the men on the firing line must be taken over by the women, and this demonstration by the women of the (Continued on Page Four.)

BISCHOFF ACCEPTS NICARAGUA POSITION

Paul Bischoff, a senior in the forestry school, has accepted a position as logging superintendent with the C. C. Mengel and Bro. company of Louisville, Kentucky and will be stationed at Nicaragua. Mr. Bischoff will leave school in a week or two. The C. C. Mengel company is one of the largest hard wood companies in the country and has houses in Africa, the Philippines and South America.

BULLETIN

"There will be no action taken by the faculty until tomorrow afternoon on the change in class hour," declared President Scheuch, this afternoon, when told that the students had voted in favor of 8 o'clock classes.

There will be a mass meeting of the men at 3:30 today to decide upon the change of time for drill from the afternoon to 7:30 in the morning.

The vote this morning was 121 to 113 in favor of 8 o'clock classes and 4 o'clock drill. Much of the opposition comes from the men who want the drill in the morning before classes.

Immediately after the convocation today the students held a special meeting. By a vote of 121 to 113 they decided that classes should begin at 8 o'clock instead of 8:30, so that the student companies may drill at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The action was taken because laboratory classes, which continue until 4:30, interfered with the drilling.

The action of the students, however, must be sanctioned by the faculty before it can go into effect.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

Orchestra Directed by Burleigh Shows Finished Technique and Variety of Program.

The University Orchestra, under the efficient direction of Cecil Burleigh, professor of violin, gave its first concert in University Hall at Convocation today. Each number of the program was well rendered with a finished technique.

The orchestra, which consisted of 14 pieces, handled the numbers of the program with the finish that is expected of professional organizations. Several students expressed the hope that another orchestra program might be arranged for during the semester.

The program, which occupied the entire convocation hour, was as follows:

- 1.—Raymond Overture.
2.—Motor Maid.
3.—My Maryland.
4.—Youthful Fancies.
5.—Fancy.
6.—Alita.
7.—Light Cavalry.
8.—Rockcocy.
9.—Miss Liberty.
10.—High Pride.

The stage was draped with a huge American flag.

HOPPER IN AMBULANCE CORPS.

Word has been received from Bruce Hopper, a former student at the State University, who was registered in the school of journalism, that he has joined the ambulance corps of the Red Cross at Harvard University.

EASTER CAROLS TO BE SUNG FROM MAIN TOWER

Easter Sunday morning the women of the University will lay the foundation of a new tradition, when they gather at nine o'clock in the tower of Main hall to sing carols. The ceremony will be beautiful and impressive. The girls are to dress in white.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. decided at their last meeting to institute the custom of singing carols in the tower. The idea was heartily approved by the entire school. Singing is to be under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Price.

A. S. U. M. NIGHT SOON.

Eight big streamers, streamers and plenty of schemers. Bring them all, Arthur J. Butzerin, manager for A. S. U. M. night at the Bijou needs every available ounce of talent that the University students possess. Bring all ideas, thoughts, gleanings and otherwise to the manager's headquarters within the next week.

STONE PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER COMMERCE

Business Men's Club Elects Dean Stone When A. W. Woods Gives Up Office to Take Charge of Ronan Store.

Dean A. L. Stone, of the school of journalism of the University, was unanimously elected president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds A. W. Woods, who gave up his position in order to take charge of the Stanley Seacore store in Ronan.

Dean Stone is exceptionally well equipped for this work. For several years he was editor of the Missoulian—not the ordinary type of editor—but the William Rockhill Nelson type. He knows his Missoula. For almost 20 years, he has done his part in directing its welfare with the most intimate interest.

He was a part of the first chamber of commerce and was for many years a member of the executive committee. With his tested ability to handle the affairs of this city, Dean Stone is considered by the executive committee a very fit person to direct the business man's club.

STREIT WILL REPRESENT STATE "U" IN ORATORY

Although the faculty decided that the Buckley oratorical contest was not a contest because three of the participants, who did not place, were not eligible in scholarship, the executive committee of the Students' Association, disregarding this action, chose Clarence Streit, editor of The Montana Kaimin, to represent the University at the state oratorical contest, which will be held at Helena, May 11. Phil X. Daniels was named as alternate.

At the faculty meeting held Tuesday night, the contest was decided not a contest, because the executive committee of the Associated Students had failed to submit the names of the contestants to the scholarship committee to be certified, and three of the orators were ineligible.

The faculty voted to have a second contest, at which the Buckley prize of \$20 will be awarded. The date for this contest has not been appointed.

ART ROOM TO HAVE BOHEMIAN WORKSHOP

A real Bohemian workshop will be the attraction in the art room Saturday, April 14 and it will be announced in the program for the Woman's Vocational Congress. The Art League has charge and they promise to draw pictures and give a real auction. The auction goods are kept in the safe but the league will give the visitors and University students an interesting afternoon, performance and exhibition.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES.

Four men were initiated into the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, Tuesday night at the Florence hotel. The new members are: Alex Swaney, Rox Reynolds, George Scherek and John Markle. After the ceremony a banquet was served. A. L. Stone, dean of the school of journalism, and George Stone, associate editor of the Daily Missoulian, both honorary members of the fraternity, responded to toasts. Alex Swaney spoke for the new men.

As part of the initiation the new members published the Tuesday edition of The Kaimin in the style of the Kansas City Star.

LILAH SILHA DIRECTS UKULELE SQUADRON

Under the direction of Lilah Silha, the girls of the University who play ukuleles are practicing diligently for the performance they will give "stunt" day of the Woman's Vocational congress. Twelve girls turned out last night. The next practice will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Our View **Co-Ed Opinion** What's Your's?

With the possibility, yes, even the probability, of war facing the United States, the women must be ready to take upon themselves all those responsibilities which have been shouldered by the men, as the women have done in the belligerent countries of Europe.

When the fifteen women, who are to address the women of the University in the Women's Vocational Congress, give their various talks on questions concerning vocations for women, we will have the rare opportunity of hearing of the numerous branches of work for which women really are fitted.

The speakers are not theorists, but women who have been successful in their particular line of work. Many of the girls say that they have already decided upon the vocations which they intend to enter and do not need to hear these talks concerning vocations and their qualifications. Who can say that he knows all that he needs to know? There is no limit to what we need to know. Furthermore, listening to these broadened and experienced women, can not fail to broaden us and we are to receive free services of the dearest of teachers, "Experience."

The Congress is a big thing for the University and every girl should get behind it and co-operate with every other girl in boosting for its success.

MILITARY DRILL.

Special commendation is due to that group of students and that professor who Tuesday took the first steps toward the formation of a military corps at the University. Without encouragement from the faculty, without equipment, class-mates, some 48 students and one professor very sincerely and admirably acknowledged their personal obligations in the upholding of the national honor. There was nothing of cheap flippancy about the inauguration of military drill at the State University, except the presence of a small group of giggling by-standers. That those by-standers were men is a shame that has made the women of the campus deplore the lack of manhood shown by a small body of students of the University of Montana.

There are three functions which women can perform during war. The first is service in the Red Cross, the second is taking the place of men in civic life, and the third is the creating of a strong moral support, to back, to encourage the men in active participation in war. To fight for your country, to take a ten to one chance that you will not come out alive requires nerve, and not the grandstand nerve of the high school child, but the nerve of the man who has done more than theorize about life, the nerve of the man who sees that his own life, when in the balance with the life of the nation, has the weight of a feather. The man who goes to war and does his bit in protecting the home, the state, the nation without staying awake at night to worry about it is the man who will stand highest in the regard and the respects of the women of the nation.

War is not a subject for the sneers of immature minds, it is a serious and terrible fact which must be faced by every true man and every true woman of a nation. Men must carry the muskets, do the actual fighting, sacrifice their lives, but women have as essential a duty in the carrying on of warfare to an ultimate success as the men have; and

that duty is the duty of encouragement and commendation of the men who have signified their willingness to die that the nation may live. The highest tribute that men pay to woman is his dependence on her moral support in the time of a crisis; and the woman who fails to give freely and untiringly of her approval and trust in a critical situation is the woman who fails to possess one of the essential attributes of womanhood—loyalty. That is the attitude which the women of the State University expressed Wednesday when they stoutly maintained their place twenty feet behind the battalion of men on their march to and from town. It is the attitude that the women of the University of Montana will loyally maintain so long as the men are forced to look death in the face and not fear it. C. E.McL.

SPIRIT OF DEMONSTRATION.

The patriotic demonstration of the men and women students on Wednesday was not a "sneak day" performance. There was none of the "sneak day" spirit in the sober army of University men and women who marched through the streets of Missoula, in an endeavor to awaken the latent patriotism, inherent in every American citizen. Acting in such a cause, the students felt justified in not attending classes, but members of the faculty, evidently not understanding the spirit of the occasion, decided to count as cuts, all classes, with the exception of the 8:30 classes, which were not attended.

With the rule that seventeen cuts means the forfeiting of a credit, the students can ill afford having two or three cuts counted against them and in this case as they feel that the "end justifies the means," they protest against having Wednesday morning's non-attendance of classes counted as cuts.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor, Co-ed Kaimin: I had not intended to use any space in your edition of The Kaimin, but the events of the past week have been such that I am going to ask you to publish the following editorial:

C. K. STREIT.

BLIND DEMOCRACY.

I have been asked why I voted against sending the telegram to President Wilson which was to say that the University students "stand behind him in whatever he undertakes." I was opposed to it because I object to the all-inclusiveness of the wording which I have just quoted.

When the war first began we condemned that very attitude among the Germans. We criticized severely their blind obedience to the Kaiser. Now at the first shadow of war, although we are not in the danger the Germans were with hostile countries on both sides, shall we lock up our brain and throw the key away?

To say that we are behind the president in everything he undertakes, especially at this stage of the international situation, is to undermine the very foundations of democratic government. It is an indication of mob-mindedness and is least to be expected and most to be deplored when found in our colleges.

Instead of being a "glittering generality" the telegram should have said something definite. If it had said, "We are behind you in every move you make to aid the cause of democracy against autocracy, and we urge you to make the entrance of the United States into the war dependent upon the definite agreement of the allies to establish a league to enforce peace after the conflict is over and while overthrowing the German government, to oppose dismembering and economically crushing that nation and thus sowing the seeds of future warfare." If the message had been of that order, I would have been among the first to say aye.

The United States today has the opportunity of doing great service to the cause of democracy. The allies need our help, they are dependent upon us for munitions and other supplies. They are fighting the cause of democracy, but at the same time so many racial passions and other issues have entered into the war, that it is doubtful whether the furtherance of democracy or the commerce of the allies will be uppermost in the minds of the men who gather around the council table when the war is over. We had a Platt amendment before we went into the Spanish war to keep us to our purpose of making Cuba independent. We can do equal service for democracy and world peace if we make the condition of our entry in the war as definite as outlined above.

The staff of the Woman's Kaimin joins in tendering a vote of thanks to Richey Newman and James Fry for the feast they brought to the journalism building for the weary workers, Wednesday evening. It was an elaborate one comprised of cake, sandwiches, lemonade, cookies, buns and macaroons.

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Among the Co-Eds

Minnesota University opened its second Woman's Vocational Congress April 3.

Consideration of others is one thing that is sadly lacking among the girls.—Indiana Daily Student.

Twenty per cent of the women of Oregon University are working their way through school.

Girls at Ohio State have begun a campaign for a women's Union and Gymnasium.—Iowa State Student.

"The co-ed number of the Sun-dial came out on time and sold like hot-cakes."—Ohio State Lantern.

A senior at Ohio University is taking a course in Floriculture and expects to operate her own greenhouse.

Girls at Miami University are busy with plans for a special co-ed edition of their college paper, the Miami Student.

Fifty bachelor graduates at Harvard agreed that the girl who is worth while must make bread as well as fudge, and cake as well as a "rarebit."

Oregon Agricultural College has a Women's Volley Ball team, a Woman's Swimming team, and have organized a Woman's Athletic Association.

Miss Josephine Holmes, a Northwestern University co-ed holds the world's record for the girl's 50-yard low hurdles. She got over the sticks in 7 2-5 seconds.

The dean of women at Northwestern has forbidden the women students on pain of expulsion to give their photographs to newspapers or allow a reporter to interview them.

A junior girl in Purdue University holds a most unique record since she has to date spent only \$375 for everything used since she entered the University as a freshman.

The women students at Oregon Agriculture College who are taking agriculture have formed a Women's Agricultural Association to induce more women to register in the course.

Wisconsin: With the experience of their first year in college 18 freshman women of the University of Wisconsin are preparing articles entitled "What I Should Like to Tell Next Year's Freshman Class."

WOMAN GRADUATE TO GET U. S. STATISTICS

Dorothea Davis, who graduated in 1915 from the University in the department of economics and sociology, has been sent out by the National Bureau of Labor Statistics to gather information concerning the conditions under which women work in packing plants of the United States.

Miss Davis will visit Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Worth and other cities where packing is an important industry. She was formerly employed in the forest service at Missoula and it was largely through the experience she gained there that she obtained a position in the National Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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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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RED CROSS NURSE TO SPEAK AT CONGRESS

Conference Will Bring Speakers on Varied and Interesting Subjects To University.

During the college Woman's Vocational Congress women will hear an address from a Red Cross nurse, who is an enthusiastic social worker as well as a nurse. Miss Gertrude Sloane will give an address that is of timely interest because of the patriotic wave that is causing many university women to enlist in that service.

Ohio, Minnesota and Indiana universities have organized large classes in First Aid and have procured competent nurses to take charge. Montana women's vocations have spread from a limited area in the business whirl to every corner of the state, where the interests of humanity are at stake. The congress will bring speakers and delegates that are interested in science, agriculture, pharmacy, home keeping, medicine and every possible avenue of work.

If war is declared, these women who attend the congress may have to take their place in the ranks of business left destitute by the men and each one is anxious to know what the other is planning for her share. "The Congress will solve the problem," is the way one woman expressed it.

NEW DORM GIRL.

There is a new girl in the dorm. But boys, don't get so curious now. Don't bother about the dust on your trousers, or whether your tie is straight for she is far above you. She won't descend to fuss. In fact, you won't have a chance to see her unless you call between the hours of 7 and 11. She will not talk to you. She will not let you hold her hand in the dark for if you turn out the light she will disappear. Is she pretty? No. She has a high rolling forehead and a nose that is decidedly pug. She is so thin that she is a mere shadow. In fact, she is the shadow of the hall clock.

EASTER HATS YIELD PLACE TO BASEBALL

Women's spring fancies are not all military or yet just clothes. Often they buy, but this time they forgot that elusive bargain counter and have started indoor baseball training. Last year W. W. H. Mustaine, instructor in physical education started a woman's indoor baseball league with five teams. Each sorority, the town girls and Craig hall co-eds had representative teams and played a series of four games. Examinations broke into the schedule and the teams ended with a tie score. Each had won two and lost two.

CO-ED COMMITTEES FOR ABER DAY GIVEN OUT

A spring bird perched on top of a snow-drift in the far corner of the campus and sang his most trilling spring carol—"Clean up! Clean up! And hurry." A student heeded the warning and again Aber Day finds a place on the calendar. The many and numerous bosses and foremen among the boys have been appointed and now comes the list of co-eds that are to heed the songster's warning:

General Lunch Committee.
Miss Woods, Chairman.

Betty Barrows, Beth Hershey, Gertrude Fisk, Evelyn Thomas, Elsie Pride, Lenore Hemmick.

Rest Room Committee.
Hazel Swearingen, Chairman.

Report at 8:00 Wednesday morning in the Rest room.

Myrtle Parmalee, Josie Jones, Elsie Kain, Norine Ewalt, Esther Pierson Alice Boles, Ruth Babb.

Police Squad.

Edna Rankin, Chairman.

Report at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Anna Foley, Esther Jacobsen, Herna Wilhelm, Mae Pope, Gladys Lewis, Marie Siedentopf, Grace Reely, Marion Duncan, Jessie Lease, Ethel Blomgren, Patricia O'Flynn, Florence Gettys, Ollie May King, Mildred Scott.

Clean-Up Committee.

Gertrude Fisk, Chairman.

Alma Anderson, Annie Anderson, Eva Boyd, Eleanor Deitrich, Charlotte Boekes, Alice Schwefel, Doris Hall, Estelle Hanson, Rhea Johnson, Hazel Kain, Marguerite Lyden, Gloria Bebis, Guyda Lang, Martha Black, Elsie Johnson, Eunice Noble, Irene O'Donnell, Helen Sanders, Irene Seifert, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Charline Johnson, Esta Holmes, Beatrice Inch, Gladys Peterson, Nora Alford, Florence Burke, Phoebe Ector, Bertha Ellinghouse, Marie Erickson, Lillian Gassert, Helen Goodwin, Mae Grant, Stella Griffin, Nellie Gunning, Alice Kinread, Mary Kroone, Rebecca Lipson, Leathie McCarthy, Anna McKenzie, Bessie Rutledge, Flora McLaughlin, Anna Poole, Jeanette Spuhler, Florence Walton, Beulah Waltemate.

Cake Committee.

Lenore Hemmick, Chairman.

Hazel Baird, Monica Burke, Adine Cyr, Hazel Egan, Gertrude Fergus, Tesla Lennstrend, Anabelle Rehder, Alberta Stone.

Serving Committee.

Betty Barrows, Chairman.

Report at 10:00 Wednesday morning, Science Hall.

Lewina Ainsworth, Sylvia Lane, Mattie Latham, Katie Foley, Gertrude Hassler, Lelia Paxson, Jennie Nelson, Ruth Mast, Jean MacRae, Margaret Miller, Inez Morehouse, Hilda Nyberg, Margaret Coucher, Ruth Davis, Mary Murphy, Kathryn Mills, Margaret Wickes, Ethel Johnston, Mary O'Hara, Pearl Anderson, Marie Bilyiu, Linda Canning, Vern Cowell, Iva Crowley, Florence Dixon, Marie Driscoll, Kathleen Early, Brenda Farrell, Mary Farrell, Florence Faust, Helen Finch, Barbara Fraser, Marjorie Frost, Hildred Gleason, Doris Green, Gladys Hurler, Madeline Kelly, Ruth Kleinholder, Marion Leach, Verne Linderman, Eleanor Little, Frances Longeway, Virginia McAuliffe, Margaret McGreevy, Evelyn McLeod, Clara McClure, Winifred Meeks, Geraldine O'Hara, Ethel Robinson, Lilah Silha, Eileen Wagner.

Coffee Committee.

Elsie Pride, Chairman.

Report at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning in Science Hall.

Nora Knapp, Mrs. Flint, Ruth Dana, Florence Carney, Cosette Lamb, Wilda Linderman, Therma McLaughlin, Ruth McHaffie.

Salad Committee.

Beth Hershey, Chairman.

Report at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, Science Hall.

Winifred Shindall, Helen Shull, Helen Stoddard, Hazel Turtle, Margaret Turner, Ethel Van Vleet, Enid Wallace, Mable Martin, Mary Pew, Minnie Sestak, Ruth Barnett, Edna Montgomery, Beulah Waltemate, Esther Larson.

Dance Committee.

Mary Hunter, Chairman.

Doris Prescott, Alma Perrior, Ruth Keith, Genevieve Metlen, Nina Peterson, Viola Tuchscher.

Sandwich Committee.

Evelyn Thomas, Chairman.

Report at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Lela Kitt, Mrs. Flint, Florence Dixon, Mae Smith, Charlotte Plummer, Margaret Miller, Mary Wright, Mrs. Riechel, Beatrice Turner, Vera Black, Virginia Dixon, Dorothy Douglas, Anna Shea, Velma Shay, Gladys Shindler, Mildred Stache, Inez Staffanson, Frances Thiro, Beryl Wilson, Lucille Paul, Norine Murphy, Dorothy Miller, Hazel Whitesitt, Mabel Whitesitt, Dorothy Wilkinson, Sylvia Finlay, Elna Peterson, Myrna Booth, Edith Briner, Elva Burt, Frances Clark, Katherine Farrell, Grace Armstrong, Martha Hague, Lillian Halse, Rita Henderson, Clara Johnson, Marguerite Linn, Lelia Logan, Carrie McClay, Blanche Martin, Gladys Phillips, Evelyn Rafferty.

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THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE IN THIS TOWN

Penwell Doings

Howard Patterson and Merwin Hanson left yesterday for their homes in Idaho and North Dakota respectively before joining the National Guards at Helena.

"Dad" Ray is very lonesome since he lost his room-mate, Sam Cooke. "Dod" thinks he will have to join the militia in order to be with the boys.

Craig hall can't beat the Penwell for music. The co-eds with their ukeleles can't surpass the beautiful solos that "Dutch" Molthen plays on his bells nor the mandolin duets of Jones and Macnutt. "Dad" and Patterson do their duty with their vocal organs.

"Wewpie" is missed from our midst.

Chris Bentz is also lonesome without his room-mate, Charles Grant, who is enjoying himself at Gregson springs. Chris's brother has been cheering him up over the week end.

Despite the danger of being campused the boys violated eleven o'clock permission to give a farewell party for the departing members of the family. Linus Fitzgerald acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Paul Phillips has become one of us. We are glad to have him. We hope for the rapid recovery of Mrs. Phillips, who is ill in the hospital.

FEW STUDENTS PREFER DEAD LANGUAGE STUDY

Only two students, Marion Duncan and Isabel Gilbert, will graduate from the department of Latin and Greek this year. Professor W. M. Aber says that the number of students majoring in these subjects has diminished greatly since new courses have been added to the University curriculum. Formerly the majority of the students took Latin and Greek because there wasn't much else to take. With the addition of new courses, the students have given up Latin and Greek for the new studies.

A number of students enroll in Latin and then drop it in a year or two. Professor Aber says that this is due to the fact that so much work is required in other departments that the student has to give up Latin to make room for other studies. Most of the students who are taking latin intend to teach.

In the excitement Wednesday morning when Missoula citizens gathered at the station to greet Company K of North Dakota, none of the students were aware of the fact that Chancellor E. C. Elliott was on the train that carried the soldiers. The chancellor was on his way to the meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association at Spokane.

LAW FRATERNITY TO PETITION NATIONAL

The petition of Pi Delta Alpha, local legal fraternity, for a chapter of membership in the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, will issue from the press this week. The petition is in the form of a booklet of twenty pages and contains pointed information with regard to the University, the law school and the fraternity.

Phi Delta Phi, founded at the University of Michigan in 1869, is the oldest of the honorary legal societies. It now has a total of 46 chapters established in the leading law schools of the United States and Canada.

Pi Delta Alpha was organized in the University law school in 1912. At that time the society was known as the Twelfth Chancery. In 1914 it was reorganized as Pi Delta Alpha and an intention to seek admission into Phi Delta Phi was announced. The petition relates that candidates for election to the fraternity must have been engaged in the study of law for a period of one collegiate year and must have at least 24 bona fide credits toward graduation. The candidates must further declare their intention of engaging in the practice of law upon completing their course. The membership is limited to fifteen and the unanimous choice of the members is necessary to election.

The alumni of Pi Delta Alpha will be eligible to membership in Phi Delta Phi in the event of the admission of Pi Delta Alpha to that organization.

Washington Jay McCormick, Fred R. Angevine, Richard H. Smith, and Wayne Matheny, Missoula men all members of Phi Delta Phi, are named as associate members of Pi Delta Alpha. Chief Justice Theodore Brantley, of the Montana Supreme Court, and Dean A. N. Whitlock are honorary members.

The active membership of the petitioning body is as follows: Harold S. McCormick, Clarence Ward, John Keeran, R. D. Jenkins, Lloyd Fenn, Wingfield Brown, Stuart McHaffie, Howard Johnson, Tom Irvine, Earl Clark, Tom Busha and Vern Robinson.

FINANCES DISCUSSED.

The A. S. U. M. executive committee held a meeting yesterday. Lloyd Holtzberger read a very favorable report of the financial standing of The Kaimin, and it was thought that the bi-weekly issue of the paper will be possible. Tennis was discussed at the meeting by Donald Barnett. If financial conditions will permit an attempt will be made to bring some of the conference teams here for games. At present the financial conditions are too low. No other topics of importance were discussed at this meeting.

The big American flag flying in front of Craig hall was the memorial gift of the eight senior girls living in the dormitory.

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TUG OF WAR SCHEDULED FOR TRACK MEET WEEK

Decide to Make Annual Contest Between Lower Classmen Feature of Interscholastic Classic.

The annual tug of war between the freshmen and sophomore classes will be staged Friday morning of track meet week. The student council has made this arrangement with Dr. J. P. Rowe, who is in charge of the interscholastic classic. There is a gap in the program for the entertainment of the visitors on that morning and the tug of war can best be held at that time. The contest will be featured as one of the principal events of the week.

Dr. Rowe has been in receipt of numerous letters from principals of the various high schools in the state within the past month assuring him of the growing interest in the meet and expressing satisfaction with the entertainment features that have been on the programs of past interscholastics. Nearly all, however, express the desire that the saloons of the city be closed during the meet. The Jolly Up dance has been the subject of considerable comment for and against, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that this event should be continued as it affords a means of getting the visiting students acquainted with each other as well as providing a social entertainment that will long be remembered.

"U" WOMEN MAY FORM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

How do you regulate woman's athletics at the University of Montana? How many woman students can answer that question with any degree of satisfaction?

Eastern, as well as many western colleges have a well developed athletic association that takes care of every phase of woman's athletics and arranges all games. Officers of the different sports see to it that some one is responsible for the success of the intercollegiate games and there is no question of quibbling about it.

Montana women are interested in athletics and as soon as the Woman's Congress is over, definite steps will be taken to form an athletic association.

SIXTEEN MEN DRAWN FOR TENNIS TRY-OUTS

The varsity tennis team will meet with the Northwest conference either in Walla Walla or Seattle sometime next month. Sixteen men have been drawn for the elimination contest. These men will play in teams of two men each. The teams are arranged 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc.

The men are: 1, Gallagher; 2, Marsh; 3, Adams; 4, Kelley; 5, Jameson; 6, Barrows; 7, Adamson; 8, Prestbye; 9, Dietrich; 10, Barnett; 11, Wilson; 12, Myre; 13, Markle; 14, McHaffie; 15, Cook; 16, Orr.

The University team will play Idaho here in Missoula and W. S. C. in Pullman soon.

LINDLEY LECTURES AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology of Indiana University, will give a series of lectures at the State University commencing April 16. The topics of Dr. Lindley's lectures are as follows: "The New Pioneer," "The Dormant Powers of Man," "The Psychology of Leadership," "Moral Education," and "The Idealization of the Vocations of Men."

Dr. Lindley was educated in the Universities of Jena, Leipzig and Heidelberg; he spent two years at Harvard University as a student. He has been professor of Philosophy at Indiana since 1902, and is a Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, and a member of the Council of American Psychological Association. At Reed College, where Dr. Lindley is now lecturing, more than 300 students and people of Portland stood through the lecture and the question hour.

FEW STUDENTS BUY TICKETS FOR CONCERT

According to Professor DeLoss Smith, very few of the students in the University have purchased tickets for the Damrosch orchestra concert which will be in Missoula April 10. Whether this means that the students do not enjoy high class music as much as the musical comedy type or whether the price is too much is a matter for conjecture.

Ray Kingsley, a student in the forestry school, will head a troop of National Scouts, who have offered their services to the government. The "scouts" are a cavalry troop and consist of thirty men. They will go to Fort Htrrison in Helena and will leave with the troops stationed there for the Pacific coast.

SOFT STUFF

Powder Puff Episode.

Speaking of powder reminds us that there is an ample sufficiency of said face fixity on the campus to stock a munition factory or to carry any army to victory.

The majority of soldiers take a lot of it with them on their shoulders. It's hard to brush off, too, isn't it?

Can't Hear a'Tall.

The parlor soldier who orates at convocation upon the duty of loyal Americans is usually the one who wears ear muffs to prevent him from hearing his country's call.

When the recruiting station was opened the majority of fellows had the old alibi of waiting until they called for volunteers. Beware your bluff may be called yet.

Some of the boys have signified their intentions of joining the navy. Judging from their adeptness in handling "schooners" the sea fighting forces will be well supplied with admirals.

Impossible!

If the state of affairs becomes so serious that the institution will be closed, would some of our learned professors still feel duty bound to hand in the attendance record? We claim this is ideal patriotic spirit.

We feel so good after our patriotic display that we can even tolerate the handing in of the cuts. What we object to is the idea of comparing it with "Sneak" Day.

The Unkindest Cuts.

Under the careful tutelage of John T. Crowe some of the fair damsels on the campus have cultivated the habit of using unusually sharp instruments in their speech. No, Crowe has not taken to fussing.

With Easter only four days away, the girls have been devoting very little of their time to fashions. Is the war, the weather or lack of funds responsible?

We see that the Van Buren walk is worn out and has to be operated upon. When we see stout boards worn through, we wonder if girls have no respect for \$15 shoe leather.

Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin' to think that the exercises we get in the gym may be a thing of the past soon?

Some people seem to have the wrong idea about the Vocational Congress. The word is "vocational", not vacational.

That R. D. Jenkins is the senior member of the faculty is as truly news to us as any of the stuff you'll find in the Co-ed's Edition. We found this out from a girl—no, she isn't a freshman.

Overworked Spring.

The green cap that appeared on the campus today—we don't mean Bland Organ's—may be a sign of spring, but it was a sign of trouble for the wearer. Troubles never comes singly. In this case the frosh came in a big crowd and mobbed their own classman. Campus prophets assert that Bland will regain his solitary distinction.

We have fully decided to stop teasing spring. In due time you learn to be thankful for what you have and boast brazenly before strangers.

The Kaiser is coming out for military drill. Moreover, he cheered all news of war. But "Dutch" Molthen is a bear even as the Kaiser.

Overheard in the Corridors.

"Did you know Butzerin is going to enlist in the Ambulance Corps?" "Yes, and I can easily see through it. You know who signified a desire to be a Red Cross nurse, don't you?" "Well."

Seven ukeleles equal one grand noise. But it is going a little too far to expect us to be enthusiastic over a ukelele club.

"Did you know that John Patterson likes ukeleles? He just sits on the porch at Craig House and listens by the hour." "Is it the ukelele?"

"I've certainly got spring fever. If I was sufficiently urged, I believe I would be tempted to cut this class and go fussing." Now, there's your chance. We furnish names to those interested.

"Do they still go together? Do you know I have never seen that man tip his hat to a girl yet? Not even to her." "I'd surely squelch him."

If you don't get our points, we have special diagrams at the office. We don't envy Rocks's job. But from now on he gets our heartiest appreciation.

—MUSH.

STUDENT COMPANIES GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

State University proves that they are not behind in their acceptance of those duties which are as essential in the carrying on of warfare as the shouldering of muskets in the fight."

Mr. McCormick is a graduate of Harvard university, '07, and of Columbia law school '10.

After the addresses the students marched out to the campus where several patriotic songs were sung before the disbandment of the companies. Military drill will be held every afternoon at four, and the men have expressed their belief that the women will continue to support them in the future as they did today.

WHAT MEN READ.

University women may go in for the "Hearst brand of fiction," but University men have a better, more discriminating taste in literature. They do not fill their minds with such tales as "Susan Lennox" and "Beyond." They prefer the works of such "high-brow" authors as Rex Beach, George Barr McCutcheon and Harold Bell Wright. Their favorite magazines are of the most elevating type; the Blue Book, the Red Book, the Century and the Cosmopolitan are read more widely than any others. Dramas are not read much but a serious minded member of the faculty has been known to read "Sweethearts."

Some men still seem to think that life is a tea-party where the Mad Hatter may rule and the Dormouse sleep; let them be careful that it does not fall about their ears as a pack of cards.

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DR. LEVINE TALKS ON AGRARIAN INSURGENTS

The possibility of the agrarian insurgency of North Dakota assuming national scope and even forming into a political party, is dealt with in an article by Dr. Louis Levine of the department of economics in the New York Times for March 18. Dr. Levine believes the movement has elements that are capable of being expanded so as to become a factor in national politics.

Reference is made to the parallel which the present movement presents to former uprisings of the kind, some of which resulted in the formation of the Populist, the Greenback and the Progressive parties.

The writer further predicts: "If I understand the spirit of the league right, it contemplates neither an independent political party nor a melting of all economic elements into one mass. It has learned the warning that third parties do not live long. . . . The keynote of the new agrarianism is the frank recognition of economic and social interests as the only end of politics. . . . Insofar as the future may be discerned, it may mean the organization of all forces of reform on a national scale for the reconstruction of our economic and social life on the basis of the widest possible extension of the powers and functions of state."

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