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The Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 458.

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XVIII STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919 NO. 34

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY WORKING HARD

Levine Reinstated by State Board

FORESTRY SCHOOL CURRICULUM MADE STANDARD COURSE

Conference Held Tuesday Night at University to Decide Future Studies.

LUMBERMEN ATTEND

United States Forester, Graves, Attends Meeting; Sisson Chairman.

Making changes in the University school of forestry curriculum in order to make it the standard course for use in all western forestry schools was the work taken up at a conference of United States Forester Henry Graves, officials of district No. 1 of the forest service, prominent lumber men of western Montana, and members of the school of forestry faculty.

A meeting was held in the forest school building on the campus. As a result only a few minor changes were made in the prescribed course of study, which has been carried on in the forest school since its institution in 1914. Chief Forester Graves expressed himself as pleased with the work the forest school has been doing and the manner in which it has been doing it.

Professor Thomas Spaulding of the forest school said in speaking of the matter last night:

Conference Long Desired.

"This conference is something which the forest school has long awaited and long needed. Ever since it was instituted it has been a desire to get the big men in forestry work together to hear their ideas of what is most important in turning out good men.

"Now we have succeeded in getting together representatives of western lumber concerns, foresters from the biggest districts and the head of the forest service. We have carefully gone over the course as it is taught in the forest school. Some changes in the curriculum have been made, but these are of a minor character. The men in conference here have expressed themselves as pleased with the course in general."

The changes which have been made have to a great extent been in the nature of re-arrangement of studies. A few new ones were suggested, and in a slight way, the required education of the forest student widened to include more work in other departments of the State University.

The State University forest school is now regarded as the leading school of its kind in the west, and one of the best in the United States. Since its institution several years ago, it has grown at a rapid rate. Students have come from practically every state in the Union to take one or another of the courses offered.

Those who were in conference last night were: Chief Forester Henry Graves, Kenneth Ross, E. H. Polleys, District Forester R. H. Rutledge, Assistant District Forester J. F. Porter, President E. O. Sisson, S. H. Russell, E. G. Polleys, W. C. Lubrecht, William Murphy, James H. Bonner, T. A. Spaulding, C. F. Farmer, R. R. Fenska and Harold Lansing.

Spaulding Forestry School Dean.

On the departure of Professor James H. Bonner, acting dean of the forestry school, for Helena, President Sisson with the approval of the Chancellor, assigned the senior member of the forestry faculty, T. C. Spaulding, as acting dean until the return of Dean Dorr Skeels, to duty or until further notice.

SPIRIT OF COLLEGE ESSENTIAL FACTOR

Loyalty and Devotion to College Must Show in Activities.

President Edward O. Sisson has ever done his part in making Aber day a success. Each year since he has been here he has worked with the other la-



PRESIDENT SISSON.

borers, usually helping to rake the campus lawn.

President Sisson gave the following appreciation of Aber day:

"Many a time in the early years of the University its pioneers demonstrated the loyalty of their hearts by the actual labor of their hands. They gave above and beyond the contract, without compulsion, in the spirit of freedom and devotion. Almost every tree on the campus has a story, if it could only speak. Every student should know something of those simple and sturdy days when foundations were being laid and the future prepared for; when resources were scanty, but devotion abounded. No one represents and embodies that devotion more than Professor Aber.

"Thus, Aber day, by its name and its nature, is the symbol and remembrance of those days, and it is also an unrivaled opportunity for true loyalty and college spirit, and free-will service, and for the renewing and strengthening of the ties that bind us all together. Let us year by year throw ourselves completely into the spirit and the action of the day."

SUSPENDED TEACHER WILL RESUME WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY

State Board of Education Upholds Chancellor E. C. Elliott's Action.

TO RECEIVE BACK PAY

Professor Expresses Appreciation of Students' Support

Dr. Louis Levine, professor of economics, will resume instruction at the University Monday, April 14, after an absence since February 7, when Chancellor E. C. Elliott suspended him for insubordination and conduct harmful to the welfare of the institution on account of the publication of his book on the taxation of mines in Montana.

On April 8, the second day of the sitting of the State Board of Education, the board reinstated Dr. Levine and paid him for the time during which he was under suspension. It sustains, however, the act of Chancellor Elliott in suspending him for insubordination. It was decided that Dr. Levine will be allowed to answer whatever criticism that may be directed against his monograph and that he must observe the rule that the board will not favor members of faculties of state educational institutions if they mingle in political controversies. Dr. Levine promised to abide by that rule, but said that he did not know until it was read to him by the board that such a rule existed.

For the Kaimin, Dr. Levine said:

"I am certainly very glad to be back on the campus and to resume my work. I also wish to express my sincere appreciation of the splendid support of the student body. I do not feel that I deserve all the praise they have so generously given me, but it will always be a source of inspiration to me in my work.

"As to my reinstatement, everything has already been said. I am happy to be once more in the position of one who has nothing to say."

STUDENT CONVOCATION HEARS PRESIDENT TALK

"The dangers that a college man must overlook are isolation, imitation and the habit of 'getting by,'" said President Sisson in an address at convocation yesterday morning. The subject of his address was a resume of the things that are important in university life, what university life means to one, and what one can get out of it.

In closing he said, "The one fatal and final error to one threatened with discouragement is to quit, to lay down. We have no place for that."

The assembly was opened and closed with community singing led by Professor De Loss Smith of the school of music.

Anniversary of Aber Day Brings Out Its History

Arbor day was named Aber day five years ago because of Professor Aber's interest in the campus. Aber himself planted several trees on the campus. The group of fir trees near the left



"DADDY" ABER.

entrance gate in front were dug up and transplanted to their present place by Professor Aber. The little fir tree between the main hall and the journalism building is also the result of Aber's work.

Aber day was formerly Arbor day at the State University. The first Arbor day was held May 12, 1896, before the present campus held any buildings. Neither were there any trees on the campus, and the city water had not yet reached the university grounds. When the trees first were planted the city fire department would come out and water the trees from the irrigation ditch which ran north of the university.

Late Aber Day Flashes

At 8 o'clock only two faculty men had reported for work. All others were late. The committee on work found Dr. Lennes in bed at 9 o'clock. Graff, Phillips, Trexler, Elrod, Carey and Pope were other members of the faculty who were rounded up by the committee. At a late hour Professor Simes had not yet reported for work. J. B. Speer was reported A. W. O. L.

Boyd Van Horn, chief of the student police, reports Gallagher and Wertheim to have failed to show up. Sullivan, Watson, Adams, Fries, Weigle and Bowen were charged by their bosses to have been late.

Judge "Shorty" Lester says that the full limit of the law will be visited upon these offenders, and none can hope to get away with less than a severe reprimand.

At 10 o'clock 15 co-eds had not reported at their various committees. They are: Bennett, Black, Bourdeau, Burfening, Coffee, Fredericks, Hill, Jarl, McCaullay, Marks, Murphy, Reinhart, Underhill, Wallace.

The womens police committee reports that 28 girls were late. Their noses have been blackened and they will be reprimanded by Judge Lester.

CO-EDS ASSISTING MEN IN CLEAN-UP WORK OF ABER DAY

Majority of Students Report for Work; Others Rounded Up by Police.

GEORGE LESTER JUDGE

Faculty Men Doing Their Share Under Leadership of Aber and Casey.

Co-eds are helping the men students in the actual clean-up of the campus today, for the first time in the history of Aber day. Under the supervision of Alice Schwefel, more than 50 women are raking the campus. All co-eds not assigned to any other committee are on this work. In addition, each woman, irrespective of her other work, will spend one hour on the raking squad. This move is necessary in order to relieve the men for the heavier work.

With few exceptions the students reported for their work at 8 o'clock this morning. Those who were late were reported. Those few who refused to appear, were brought in by Boyd Van Horn and his police squad. The co-ed police force is in charge of Virginia McAnuliffe. Immediately after lunch George "Shorty" Lester will judge the culprits.

Faculty men reported to R. D. Casey and Professor W. A. Aber and were assigned to work about the campus.

Missoula county has furnished two trucks, a steam shovel and the necessary crews, which are being used to improve the road about the oval. The city of Missoula has furnished the materials for rebuilding the Van Buren street walk. A squad of student workers are rebuilding the walk 20 feet east of the old one.

Yesterday, a number of the women

(Continued on Page 3.)

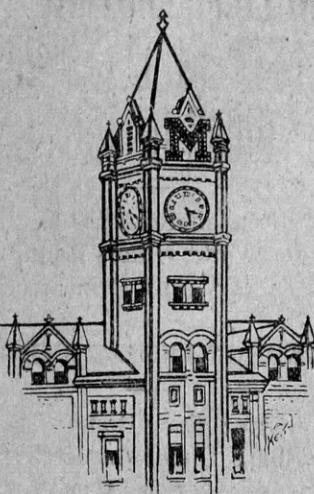
MONTANA KAIMIN

Published at State University of Montana by the Associated Students.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Editor.....Esther Jacobson
Manager.....Mary Farrell

The subscription price of The Kaimin is 50c for the winter and spring quarters. Persons who are not members of A. S. U. M. must pay the subscription fee to obtain The Kaimin. Address, business manager, The Kaimin, University, Missoula, Mont.



FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919.

JAMES H. BONNER.

The only consolation the University can have for the loss of any highly valued member of its staff lies in view that he is going to a larger place and wider service. Professor Bonner has filled a large place—indeed, several large places—in the State University with distinguished success. Of him, it will be as true as it is of all highly effective workers, that his place cannot be filled completely. We shall simply make new adjustments to take up the slack as well as we can. The gratitude of the State University goes with him to his new work, and our heartiest wishes for great success. We know that he will still belong to us, and will be, even at a distance, a devoted alumnus and effective supporter of the highest welfare of the institution.

EDWARD O. Sisson,
President.

ABER DAY.

Today Aber day celebrates its fifth birthday, and we see one new feature inaugurated and one old one abolished. For the first time in the history of the clean-up day, women are raking the campus, and for the first time tubbing as a penalty for slackers is not being used today. Is the inauguration of the first feature a precautionary measure—to insure against a lack of laborers that may be brought about by the abolishment of the second? We hardly think that is the case, when co-operation today has extended even beyond the campus. Missoula county is furnishing two automobile trucks and a steam shovel and crews to man them, to help the faculty and student Aber day workers.

The women on the "eats" committees have been working for two days previous to today, preparing lunch so that "they who work may eat." The majority of students and faculty will do manual labor on the campus, Montana field, etc., while others will make costumes for May fete and act on the clean-up committee. It is up to us to show, today, which is the stronger, student sentiment and respect, or a tub of icy water and black paint for the women's noses.

MONTANA-UTAH DEBATE

HELD HERE MAY FIRST

Hazel Baird and William Jameson vs. Utah.

The Montana-Utah debate will be held here May first. This is the fifth debate in a series of five held with the University of Utah, and it is also the deciding one for each team has won two victories.

Utah is sending her best team against Montana, both members of the team having had four years' experience in debate work. Hazel Baird and William Jameson will represent the State University. Mr. Jameson and Miss Baird have represented Montana in debate for several years. Jameson has debated against the University of Utah once before at Salt Lake City. The question for debate is whether the government shall purchase and continue to operate the railroads. Montana will argue the negative side of the question and Utah will uphold the affirmative side.

Your University

A Brief History of Our Institution

Montana's first Aber day was held April 17, 1915. It was a pronounced success even as all following Aber days have been. It is claimed that on Aber day the students accomplished more than \$1,000 worth of work and increased within the student body that spirit of unity and loyalty which is so essential to a prosperous university.

On the first Aber day three tennis courts were built, the baseball diamond was marked out, the board walk leading to Van Buren street bridge was repaired and the campus cleaned and raked.

The rules, and orders of the day were the same as they are at the present time.

WILSON ACCEPTS POSITION AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Will Assist in School of Geology and Will Complete Work for Doctor's Degree.

Roy A. Wilson, instructor in the geology department, has accepted a position as assistant in the school of geology at the University of Chicago. He will have time, while working in this position, to complete his work for his doctor's degree under the direction of the head of the school of geology, Dr. T. C. Chamberlain, one of the foremost geologists of the country. Mr. Wilson will continue his work at Montana for at least the first six weeks of the summer quarter.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from the State University in 1916. During the next year he did graduate work in the geology department here and received his master's degree. Last year he had a fellowship at the University of Chicago, and during the summer quarter was made an assistant in the school of geology there.

NOTICE.

The Kaimin has received a communication concerning the officials of the Interscholastic. No anonymous communications are printed, but if the name of the writer is sent to the editor of the Kaimin, it will be held in confidence, and the article will be printed.

P. E. P. Club.

The members of the P. E. P. club are going to take a hike up Pattee canyon Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The club held its weekly meeting in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

Ignorant Essays

The Freshman Life of Clarice.

Chapter XI.

Today being Aber Day our Hero was laboring. This handling of the rake was new to Clarice. He had worked but little in his life. Bolsheviking the fair ladies (they had to be fair or our Hero passed them by) and dragging schooners across the bar were his only form of exercise. He saw the domestic science co-eds working with the lunch. They sure were busy cutting bread and spilling the coffee. Of course these things were only done away from home and on special occasions. Clarice gazed about and saw "Hoss" painting and it was not red paint, either. Saw Abbott taking orders from a former buck private and Garvin swabbing the decks of the tennis court. And Jesse was doing labor that was reducing his waist line while Casey was acting as labor editor of the faculty staff. As Clarice was leaning on his rake he saw all this and sighed, "Surely tradition and patriotism is a great thing when it will make everyone forget the day's routine. (To be continued.)"

As Rocks says, "Wall flowers don't grow wild."

Wild Verse.

Tonight in the gym
The shirtwaist dance
Holds sway. Many a man
Is sporting his only silk
Rainbow hued shirt, emblazoned with
Frat pins and made for co-eds'
Heads to rest upon.
And when the moon is going to sleep
Under Lolo's white sheets the
Crowd slowly wanders home.

At Kansas "U."

A certain young man on the Hill, who is particular about his washing, the other day wrote a note to his washerwoman and one to his girl, and by a strange fatality, put the wrong address on each envelope and sent them off.

The washerwoman was well pleased at an invitation to take a ride the next day, but when the young lady read: "If you muss my shirt bosom, and rub the buttons off my collar any more as you did the last time, I will go somewhere else," she cried all the evening, and declared that she will never go with him again or even speak to the unfortunate Phi Gam.—University Kansan.

Roots and Roots.

Professor Aber is very good at getting at the root of things. (Consecrate children and if you don't get this we will diagram it next week.)

Education Is a Wonderful Thing.

Mr. Coburn was over to the journalism shack looking for the forestry school. We may be wild but we don't wear hob-nailed shoes to keep us from slipping.

The Toolies will work with Woods and Stone on Aber Day. Farmers will drive the teams and the Miller and the Butler will lay aside their regular work. The Campbell will paint and the Baker rake but the day will be full of Joy for no one will Scherck.

There are no labor unions to strike on Aber day.

The band will toot its own horn and beat its own time today.

We know many persons who have lots of education but little knowledge.

Watch the boys who go after seconds.

Because we will be late.

S. O. L.

The next Kaimin will be published by the new initiates of Theta Sigma Phi, the national journalism organization.

CLEARANCE SALE

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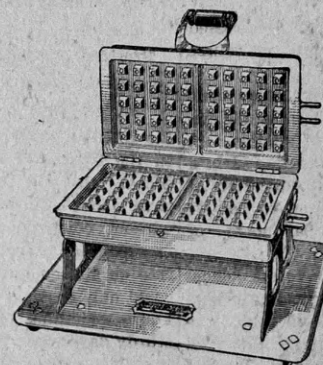
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FIRST CLASS HOUR COMES NOW AT 6:24

Time Schedule Puts Clocks
One Hour and Thirty-six
Minutes Ahead of Sun.

"We were thirty-six minutes ahead of sun time when we were running on the old time schedule and now that the clocks have been set ahead an hour, when the sun reaches the meridian at noon, our timepieces register thirty-six minutes past one," said Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the department of biology and chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the present time schedule. The other members of the committee are E. F. A. Carey and Dean Jameson. They will meet with Ira B. Fee, superintendent of the public schools, and G. A. Ketcham, principal of the Missoula County High school, and an attempt will be made to have the school time set back so that it coincides with the present railroad time and comes an hour nearer to sun time.

"At the present time, classes at the University are really beginning at 6:24, sun time, and laboratories are ending at 2:24 in the afternoon. This is causing a waste of time," claims Dr. Elrod. "It is a proved fact the people will not retire before it is dark, so this extra hour of daylight in the evening is doing them no good. While using the time system that we do now we are wasting a good deal of time and daylight, for our evenings are usually long. It would be much more convenient to have a uniform railroad and city time, but whether the city changes time or not, we have to change the school time and in so doing, add the extra hour to the right end of the day."

MERRILL WILL RESUME WORK SUMMER QUARTER

"U" Professor of Mathematics
Discharged From Navy.

A. S. Merrill, assistant professor in the mathematics department, on leave, will resume his work in the University at the beginning of the summer quarter. With his return to the University, the mathematics department will offer courses in astronomy and other advanced courses not offered now. He hopes to reach Missoula some time before the summer session begins, in order to do research work and continue the writing on mathematical subjects, in which he was engaged before he left. Mr. Merrill has been discharged from the navy, where he held the special rank of ship's computer, with the pay of an ensign. He is now at his old home in Malone, N. Y.

In a recent letter to Dr. N. J. Lennes, head of the mathematics department, Mr. Merrill told of having visited in Ireland, France and England. He saw the ruined cathedral in Rheims. He returned home as a passenger on the old collier Nero, a coal ship, which traveled at the rate of five or six knots an hour.

Mr. Merrill's doctor's thesis was published in the January number of the American Journal of Mathematics.

MISS HUGHES READS TO CLUB.

Miss Helen S. Hughes, instructor in English, read a paper on the "Ladies' Calling" at the As You Like It club which met at Mr. M. J. Elrod's home Tuesday afternoon. It was a discussion of the manuals of manners and conduct in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, comparing the social ideals of the education for the woman and her vocational opportunities with the modern ideals and education which prepare for the business of a woman.

Co-eds Serving Aber Day Dinner



FORESTRY NOTES

The first experiments in long distance wireless will be conducted on Saturday, according to Charles F. Farmer, assistant professor of forestry. Thus far only short distance messages have been tried between the forestry school wireless and the one located at the Missoula Country club. The purpose of these experiments is to determine the feasibility of wireless as a means of communication with the inaccessible lookout stations, as well as with those which now have direct telephonic connections.

If the experiments prove the system to be a practical one, wireless will be adopted by the forestry service and become its chief means of communication. The experiments will be conducted under the direction of Mr. E. Cutting, instructor in wireless at Fort Missoula, and Mr. Farmer.

Practical work in topographic mapping, under the direction of Mr. Farmer is a feature of the forestry school program this quarter. Eight students are enrolled in the class which is confined chiefly to field work. A reconnaissance survey of section 1, township 13 north, range 19 west, is the work now being done by the students. Two full days, Tuesday and Thursday, and Friday afternoon are devoted to field work.

ABER DAY ANNIVERSARY BRINGS FORTH ITS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

students spent ten hours cutting bread for sandwiches and making cakes for today's lunch. Two thousand sandwiches and 600 cakes have been made. In addition to these, beans, pickles, ice cream and coffee will be served. The lunch will be served, as usual on the campus next to Science hall.

Throughout the morning the band, under the leadership of "Pat" Keeley furnished music for the various working squads of the campus. After lunch they will play for the traditional dancing on the campus. For the dance in the gymnasium tonight, the Missoula Club orchestra of five pieces, has been engaged. The dance, according to the committee in charge, will be strictly without dates and no programs will be made. Shirt waists for the women and soft shirts for the men, will be the order.

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FORESTRY CLUB WILL HAVE MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Program Is Prepared and Session Is to
Be a "Rip Snorter" Say
Members.

The Forestry club will meet next Wednesday night in the Y hut, and in forestry phraseology, it is going to be a "rip snorter." A program has been prepared. There will be a vocal quartette, a banjo quartette, vodvil sketches by Russell Ireland and Harold Whisler, Martin Carlson will tell Swede dialect stories and George Phillips will play several trombone selections. William Kane, who has just returned to school, will be there with his usual amount of pep, and promises something new in entertainment on the piano, and in song.

Refreshments will be served.

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JEANETTE SPUHLER RE-ELECTED

Craig Hall Girls Choose Senior Head
of House Committee.

Jeanette Spuhler was re-elected president of the house committee at a house meeting in Craig Hall last night. Adele Meridan and Clara Johnson were elected as representatives to the Women's League.

The R. B. club entertained a number of co-eds at a Pantages party Thursday evening. After the show a reception was given at the Y. M. C. A. hut.



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ATHLETES WORKING FOR COMING EVENTS

Baseball and Track Men Are
Getting in Good Shape to
Meet Opponents.

By "Eck" Mosby.

The pill is being knocked about the diamond considerably now and the way the infield is picking it out of the dust is certainly promising. More real form is being shown with each practice. The way the horsehide whips around from base to base is making Coach Schreiber feel confident that he will have a winning team.

"Gussie" Scherck felt the call and made his appearance on the field the last few days. He surprised himself and everyone else by landing a couple on the nose and placing them half way up Mount Sentinel.

There have not been many new entries in track. Those who have entered are working hard each day getting in shape to meet the "Aggies." There is plenty of room for more men however, as the track and standards are not a bit crowded at present.

TRACK GUESTS TO LIVE IN SIMPKINS BARRACKS

University Able to Feed All
Visitors for First Time.

The guests of the University at the State Interscholastic meet, to be held May 7-11, will find the latch strings on the doors of Simpkins Hall hanging outside, according to Professor T. C. Spaulding, who is supervisor of the hall. The athletic contestants of the meet will be housed and fed in the barracks, which were erected last fall for the use of the student soldiers of the S. A. T. C. This is the first time in the history of the meet that the University has been able to minister to the gustatory needs of its high school visitors.

At present Simpkins Hall is serving, at cost, from 800 to 900 meals per week to the men students of the University. Mr. Spaulding with the assistance of Guy Mooney, steward of the hall, has figured out the cost of each meal per student to the nearest hundredths of a cent and expects a considerable increase in the numbers of boarders at the hall upon the return of the men students at the fall quarter.

FORMER CHEER LEADER IS BACK FROM SERVICE

Sergeant William Kane, '19, has enrolled in the University after seeing service with the Marines since September, 1917. He enlisted with Lawson (Sandy) Sanderson, ex-'18, and went to Mare Island. From there he was sent to Quantico, Virginia, for overseas training. However, instead of being sent to France, he was detailed to Newport News, Virginia.

Later he entered the Marine officers' training camp at the Boston school of Technology as a marine cadet, and while there met Fred (Dutch) Molthen and "Sandy." Sanderson was commissioned Second Lieutenant. All three of them were sent to Miami, Florida, to a flying school. Kane remained there until he was discharged in March. Sanderson and Molthen have not received their discharges.

Kane formerly was in the University glee club and was cheer leader in 1917. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Music club will be organized Monday night. All music students are eligible to membership. The meeting will be held in the new studio of De Loss Smith, U24, at 8 o'clock.

No Forty Bubbles But Dainty Slaps Aber Court Rules

"Three slaps on the wrist," thundered Judge George Lester, who will mete out punishment on Aber day.

"I forbid this decree to be enacted," cried the upper classman, who detested scenes. "This man has heart trouble and it would be unwise to thus excite him unnecessarily."

"But I've been easy on him," wailed the judge; "there was a time when a man was ducked for less than being late on Aber day. Slap him on the wrist, I say."

But the judge's orders were overruled for the safe and sane Aber day would stand for no rough stuff.

Some such decrees and objections may be heard Friday when the slackers are brought in for punishment before the Aber day high court, for the faculty has passed resolutions forbidding the time honored custom of rushing the tub. It is faintly rumored, however, that a worse form of punishment will be meted out to all culprits this year, so late comers are warned that leniency will not be the police court's watchword.

COMMITTEE TO GET CAMPUS STORE DATA

Until an estimate can be prepared on the probable gross income per annum of an A. S. U. M. campus store, the faculty-student committee at work on the plan of establishing a store will make no report. The faculty-student committee will get data also on plans of operation of co-operative student stores at other universities, particularly at the universities of Washington, California and Wisconsin, Washington State College and Leland Stanford. Stores at these universities have been markedly successful. A delegation of the committee will confer with President E. O. Sisson concerning the location of the proposed store and what stock it will be allowed to carry. As soon as this information has been collected the faculty-student committee will meet and further its plans.

The faculty-student committee as appointed by the A. S. U. M. executive committee and President E. O. Sisson, consists of Guy Mooney, chairman; William Jameson, Virginia McAniff, Glazier Torrance, Professor W. E. Schreiber, Assistant Professor R. D. Casey, Instructor George Denfeld and Registrar J. B. Speer.

FRESHMEN ELECT AHERN SPRING QUARTER LEADER

In the freshman election for the spring quarter, held Wednesday afternoon, Rolland Ahern of Anaconda was elected president of the class. Eunice Whiteside of Kalispell and Vera Griffith of Columbus, were re-elected to the offices of vice president and secretary, while Howard Hawk of Missoula, was elected treasurer. Francis McMahon received the most votes for class cheer leader.

With the exception of Miss Whiteside, who was unanimously elected, and McMahon, who had a decided lead over his rival, the successful candidates defeated their opponents by very slight margins. John Toole of Missoula was only two votes behind Ahern when the final vote was counted, while Miss Griffith and Hawk had correspondingly slight leads over their respective rivals, Mary Laux and Lloyd MacRae.

While the ballots were being counted, the class showed its pep and college spirit by practicing the University songs under the direction of Lloyd MacRae.

GREEKS WILL INITIATE TWENTY-SEVEN PLEDGES

Four fraternities at the University will initiate 27 men next Sunday. The fraternities and their prospective new member are as follows:

Alpha Delta Alpha—Raymond McAdam, Howard Hawk, Everton Poin-dexter, Ronald Kain and Albert Toulouse.

Delta Rho—Clarence McKoin, Morris McCullum, Howard Carver, Millard Rose, Frank Patterson, James Farmer and Harry Jardine.

Sigma Nu—Sidney Ballard, Ralph Ballard, John Toole, Rapheal Meagher, Francis Gallagher, Algeroy LaClaire, Harry Watson, Cecil Phipps, Frank Weigle and Tom Swearingen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Fred Lautz, Donald Carnal, Robert Keeling, Earl Fries and Fred Daylis.

Iota Nu and Sigma Chi will initiate later in the month.

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