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The Montana Kaimin, April 15, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XVIII

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919

NO. 35

FACULTY IN SHIRTSLEEVES STUDENTS IN LABOR'S GARB MAKE ABER DAY A SUCCESS

With the faculty in shirtsleeves and the students Donning Workmen's Uniforms, Democracy Reigned Supreme on the Campus Aber Day.

I marvelled at the scene.

I saw them report at 8 o'clock, or thereabouts, to their various Bosses and receive with Grace their sentence to Hard Labor. Some were sent to the baseball diamond, to the track field, and to the rear campus, where the Mil-dew and the Cobwebs had been undisturbed for a year. Hazel Baird Hand-ed out jobs to the girls. She as-signed them to cooking, May Fete Stit ching, raking and K. P.

SGTS. WANAMAKER AND BROWN COME TO R. O. T. C. FROM FT. D. A. RUSSELL

Sergeants Alexander Brown and A. S. Wanamaker, detailed to the Uni-versity R. O. T. C., by the war de-partment, arrived here Saturday. They were transferred here from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Sergeant Brown has been in the army for twenty years. He has seen ser-vice in Cuba, the Philippine Islands, and the Spanish-American war. He will be in charge of the armory and the equipment. He will also be an in-structor in rifle practice as he is an expert rifleman.

Sergeant Wanamaker has been in the service since war was declared. He specialized in bayonet work, and will be an assistant instructor in that work here.

DR. LEVINE OFFERS COURSES IN AMERICAN LABOR PROBLEMS

Dr. Louis Levine of the economics department, met his classes for the first time in two months yesterday. His courses are: Economic history of the United States, Monday, Wednes-day and Friday at 8; Elementary Eco-nomics, Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day at 10:45; and American Labor Problems, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday at 10:45.

The course in American Labor Prob-lems is being offered for the first time at the University. It deals with such problems as wages, distribution of wages, competition, co-operation and taxes. Students wishing to register in the course should see Dr. Levine at once, as he is anxious to get the course under way as soon as possible.

FROSH ARE GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE AT SOPHS

The frosh are going to have one more chance to show their color. During the week of June 9-14, the sophs will tangle with the wearers of the green to determine the prowess of the latter in getting the ball over the home plate while red hot. The first-year men have plenty of material from which to choose a nine, but the sophs are de-pending on the quality, which has al-ways brought them out on top.

JONES' PLAY IN "WISCONSIN PLAYS."

"The Shadow," a one-act symbolic play, written by Howard M. Jones, as-sistant professor in English, was pub-lished in "Wisconsin Plays," second se-ries, by Huebsch. "The Shadow" was put on in New York, Milwaukee and Chicago by Wisconsin players.

In due time a big cloud of smoke rolled up toward the mouth of Hell Gate. Some said Hell was Popping in the rear campus, while others said it was mere Smoke. I agreed with the latter.

After the bustle of the earlier part of the morning, the Slickers began to Turn Up. Harrison A. Trexler, Ph. D., P. W. Graff, P. C. Phillips, Alb. N. Whitlock and Jos. Howard Put in their Appearance late. N. J. Lennes was Caught in bed at 9 o'clock.

President Sisson was among the Slickers. He Showed Up at 8 o'clock and then Slyed around until he saw a chance to Slip in the backdoor to get his breakfast. He came back after a while, and Plugged Faithfully until the End.

Robt. N. Thompson, Jos. E. Kirk-wood, DeLoss Smith, Geo. A. Denfeld, Jos. Howard, F. O. Smith and Fred D. Schwalm was on the Logging squad.

Fred C. Scheuch, Jos. Underwood, Nancy Orbeck, Jimmy B. Speer, Louis Levine and Wm. Bateman worked on the Firing Squad. I thot of the soft white hands.

Levine was Dolled Up in his Bour-geoisie outfit, and stood on the pota-toes, and tried to rake off the straw. There is some straw there yet. When he got cold he Raked up a little fire and stood by with his hands in his pockets.

Daddy Aber and R. D. Casey were after the Soft jobs. They were the Petty Officers Behind the Lines. They ordered their Subordinates to move and remove a big pile of lumber about three or four times in order to exercise some High-handed authority. It Limbered up the muscles of the Poor Unfortunates for the afternoon. Jos. Howard, who objected, was later pun-ished for "Insubordination."

Em Stone was on the Water Wagon all morning, pouring out Lemon ade to the Thirsting.

Fenska Bossed, but he wasn't sup-posed to.

Much credit belongs to the Unas-suming Jos. Underwood, who picked up all the tin cans and scraped and burned them in a little fire all his own out behind the hospital. Mol-let that he was Loafing or Warming himself there, so he went over to find out. Joe, true to his ancient practice of "Shutting up and keeping out of Print," Clammed up. My sympathies

(Continued on Page 4.)

FOUR U STUDENTS PASS STATE EXAMS.

Adeline Walter, Frances Clark, John Carmichael and John Suchy, '17, passed the examinations given by the State Board of Pharmacy at Helena last week. Among the fourteen can-didates before the board only three were rejected.

Tabs on Today

The sun rises in the morning and sets at night.

Weather—If the sun shines we are sure of a good day. Look out for rain.

ON WITH MAY FESTIVAL! CO-EDS FEATURE FROLICHS

Bulletin.

Election of the May Queen will be held Thursday afternoon in Main hall at 4:30 o'clock.

Bulletin.

Brice Toole urges everyone who has a stunt for A. S. U. M. night, to come out for practice next Mon-day and Tuesday. For further in-formation call 991.

ACTS AND EXHIBITIONS WILL BE SHOWN MAY 3 AT BIG "U" CARNIVAL

"Buy a paddle. Only 10 cents, and win a baby doll!" Do not get ex-cited. That will be one of the many things you will hear at the carnival the night of the May Fete. It will be held in the gym at nine bells after the dances are over. There will be the same round of good acts that you can take your girl to, and it will be more fun. The various organizations and fraternities on the campus will have stunts, and you will buy candy, and pink lemonade, and there will be a jitney dance, too.

As yet there have been no places re-served by the groups for their stunts. The junior class will have a cabaret. Oh, Boy! ! ! !

Spring Quarter Social Calander

Friday, April 18.....	Good Friday
Saturday, April 19.....	Open
Friday, April 25.....	A. S. U. M. Night
Saturday April 26.....	Alpha Phi Dance
Friday, May 2.....	Interfraternity Dance
Saturday, May 3.....	May Fete and Carnival
Friday, May 9.....	Co-ed Formal
Saturday, May 10.....	Press Club
Friday, May 16.....	Interscholastic Dance
Saturday, May 17.....	Open
Friday, May 23.....	Open
Saturday, May 24.....	Freshman Dance
Thursday, May 29.....	Junior Prom
Saturday, May 23.....	Sentinel Dance
Friday, June 6.....	Open
Saturday, June 7.....	R. O. T. C. Ball
Friday, June 13.....	Open
Saturday, June 14.....	Sentinel Dance

THETA SIGMA PHI INITIATE

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the honorary journalism fraternity, initiated seven new members Wednes-day evening, at the home of Ruth Mc-Haffie, 732 Gerald avenue. The ini-tiates were: Esther Jacobson and Vera Knowles of Missoula, Helen Lit-tle of Hamilton, Sadie Erickson of Butte, Mary Farrell of Joliet, and Mar-garet Johnson and Jodie Lee Wren of Great Falls.

"Em" says that each fraternity will be requested to put on a float in the parade which will be held the after-noon of May 3. He tells us that these floats will not be fraternity advertise-ments as they have been in former years. We wonder what the Sigma Chis will use for a float, cause they cannot use their centipede, if it is not to be an advertisement?

Each organization will also have a float.

The parade will be the best in his-tory; anyhow, Em said it would, and he ought to know. He also added that the large amount of interest shown by the women would offset the lack of men to make the parade go. It will be at 4 p. m. after the track meet.

The committee will make sugges-tions to anyone who wants to be a clown, and it has many costumes on hand which may be used.

AFTER MAY FETE COMES CO-ED BASEBALL SEASON

The girls are not to be outdone by any mere men. They will have a baseball league, too.

The season will begin after May Fete and continue for three weeks. Any girls' organization may enter the tournament which will be entirely in-tra-mural.

The winner of the contest will re-ceive the cup which was awarded last year to Delta Gamma. Any organi-zation winning this cup for two con-secutive years will receive it for a permanent decoration on their piano top or mantle.

PHILLIPS HEADS MUSIC ORGAN- IZATION.

George Phillips was elected president of the music club, which was organized last night. Margaret Wickes was elected vice president; Irene Bruce, secretary; Lucille Hammond, treas-urer; Estelle Hansen, Margaret Wickes, Miss Gardner and Emerson Stone were appointed on a committee to draw up by-laws for the club. De Loss Smith spoke on the purpose of the club, which is to bring the music students of the University into closer contact with each other. A short program was given after the business meeting. Margaret Wickes gave a piano selec-tion, and Estelle Hansen a vocal solo. The Music club will meet every two weeks. The first meeting will be held Monday night, April 21.

MATHEMATIC'S CLUB BIDS FIVE MORE STUDENTS

Jean Grimshaw, Ruth McQuay, Hil-da Benson, Howard Jones and K. C. McKoin were asked to become mem-bers of the Mathematics club at a meeting of the club held last night.

Gertrude Clark gave an interesting paper on "Algebraic Fallacies." Doris Thetge, Howard Carver and Tom Swearingen were appointed on a com-mittee to arrange for a Mathematics club picnic this spring. Refreshments were served.

MAY POLE DANCERS WILL SHAKE A SUGAR HEEL; NO MILITARISM THIS SPRING

Militarism has been defeated in Ger-many and also on the May Fete pro-gram. The former May pole dance has not been a dance at all. Many girls merely marched around twirling and untwisting the various colored rib-bons of the May pole. This year the girls will shake a sugar heel about the entwined pole. The dog tooth violet dancers in their yellow garb will carry garlands while they entrance the au-dience with their graceful movements. The fair imitators of the Bitter Root flower will appear in paper crepe cos-tumes and caps shaped like a flower. Bluebirds and butterflies will be there, too. Shivering timbers, how can we wait the day!

PRESS CLUB WILL DISPLAY FIVE-REEL MOVIE ON NEWS

Journalism school has movies. A five-reel film will be displayed at the semi-monthly meeting to be held in the main hall auditorium Wednes-day evening at 8 o'clock.

Getting of news, writing of news, publishing of news, and the distributing of news will be shown in this film.

Material for this picture was ob-tained from the St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat.

If the film does not arrive in time, Dean Stone will lecture on Indian names, local to this community.

All members of the Press club are urged to be present.

GEORGE DENFELD SPEAKS ON TRAVELING SALESMEN'S LIFE

Professor George A. Denfeld, head of the business administration department, addressed the Efficient Salesman club last Wednesday night in the high school building. In speaking on the various phases of the traveling salesman's life, he emphasized the fact that proper training and education were directly responsible for success in that profes-sion.

The "Efficient Salesman Club" is an organization composed of high school and University students who are in-terested in salesmanship.

MASQUERS' CLUB TO GIVE PLAYS THURSDAY NIGHT

Masquers' club will give two plays Thursday night—"How He Lied to Her Husband" and "Indian Summer." They will be given at 7:45 in the au-ditorium in Main hall. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. The money will go to buy stage scenery. Dress rehearsal will be held Wednes-day night.

A stage fireplace has been given the Masquers' club by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown. Mrs. Brown is instructor in the course in dramatic personation.

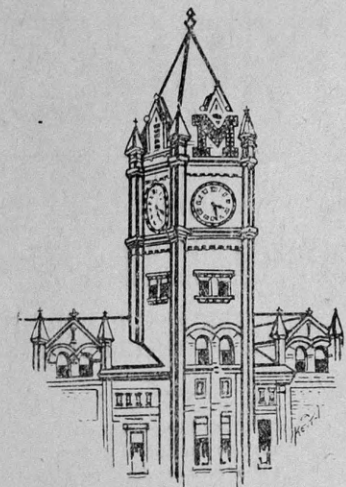
MONTANA KAIMIN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919.

CAMPUS TREES.

One way to change the looks of the campus is to cut down all the trees on or near it.

Another way is to plant more, in places where they will not be disturbed and somehow we think this is the better plan.

According to the new building plan the group of maples north of the library building will have to be dug up. Only the persons who have lived here long know how much work and effort have been expended upon them, or what an asset they are to the campus.

Would it not be a good idea to plant a tree for each University man who lost his life in the struggle for freedom? Plant it where it will stay during the ages, regardless of any new building plans. Plant it in a conspicuous place, with the man's name and military record placed near it.

BE DISTINCTIVE.

The green cap of the freshmen is the only distinctive class symbol on the campus.

The sophomores, juniors and seniors look the same to one who does not know the inside standings of their records.

Interscholastic track meet will be here soon. Would it not be a good idea to get some distinguishing feature for each class, so that the interested track visitor may know if he is addressing a dignified senior or a frivolous sophomore?

In larger universities it is customary for the juniors and seniors to be a sort of board of control over campus matters. They are known usually by some mark, usually a very insignificant one—but a mark just the same.

On our campus the juniors and seniors do not receive the respect that is due them. They are not recognized for what they are. If this matter is to be remedied for all time, let the seniors begin hunting some sign, by which they shall be known—then let the other classes do likewise.

The Music World

By
De Loss Smith

Mischa Levitzki.

Anyone who reads the music magazines of the day will know of the famous young pianist. But there may be a few Kaimin readers who do not know that he is Dr. Louis Levine's brother.

The following interesting article about Mischa Levitzki from "Musical American":

"Mischa Levitzki today stands among the foremost of that group of youthful musicians which have compelled admiration in America in the last few seasons. Although not American born, the pianist came here at a very early age, was educated here, and is, in fact, a product of American life.

"Mischa Levitzki was born in Krementschug, Russia, on May 25, 1898. He was brought here when only a child and was educated in the public schools of New York. Through the efforts of Rose Lubarsky, who was also the musical godmother of Max Rosen, he obtained sufficient funds to enable him to study. His musical studies in New York were first pursued with Sigismund Stojowski, at the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and with him the young student stayed from 1907 to 1911. He then was sent to Berlin, where he furthered his work under Dohnanyi at the Royal High School for Music, where he remained until 1913. While studying in Berlin he was awarded the second Mendelssohn prize; the following year he won the first prize, but it was withdrawn owing to the fact that he was an "enemy" of the country."

After playing with the New York Symphony Orchestra the New York Herald had the following to say of his work:

"One of the sensations of the musical season was created at Carnegie hall last night by Mischa Levitzki, pianist, who played with the New York Symphony Orchestra. He galvanized into new life that somewhat faded and jejune work Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto in G. minor.

"His dynamic energy and sense of rhythm proved irresistible, and it may be said that he carried audience, orchestra and conductor along with him in his tempestuous attack at the final movement. He received an ovation rarely accorded an artist, and the orchestra applauded the young player almost as energetically as did the audience.

n'Everything

Some may save a dirty look by buying a new powder puff.

Latest Bulletin—Suffrage now reigns supreme at the old Journalism shack.

Co-Ed and Ed: Come out from behind those tortoise shelled rims, and let us see what you really look like.

To some, chewing gum is a necessity. It is even becoming fashionable to "chaw" in the class room. It is not impossible for extreme chewers to die of the strain.

All have not the same idea of pleasure. Said one: "I've been to five junior proms, and have made good at every one."

Certain Eds fairly gasped when Dr. Levine was heard to say with great seriousness, that before the war, some families in the south were able to live on \$408 per year.

'Nuf said.

TENNIS SHARKS TO BATTLE FOR INDIVIDUAL HONORS

The chasers of the small white tennis ball will put on a tournament during the week beginning May 26. The contest will determine the individual merits and will not feature intra-mural points.

SAMMY WOODPECKER
ARRIVES; ALWAYS
A SIGN OF SPRING

By Ruth McHaffie.

The Dean of journalism and the Kaimin reporters have labelled Sammy Woodpecker long enough. One year our favorite "drummer" was accused by the Dean of being crazy, because he was "wearing out his face on the skylight of the library roof." Later, the Dean pronounced him "drunk as a lord," because he had read an article by a learned professor in a college, who said that ornithologists have agreed that peckers go out of their way to find fermented drink, once they have acquired the habit.

In the year 1917, Sammy did not return. Some sensational yellow journalists of the Kaimin staff attempted to blast this red-shafted flicker's reputation by reporting that he had deserted the campus because November 7, 1916, saw Montana voted dry. This reporter insinuated that Sammy had heard the members of the University Dry Squad practicing their prohibition campaign speeches, and that he then decided it was time to go to a place where he could enjoy his convivial habits.

This year our old Sammy is back with us, and he has tackled a hard proposition. He has devoted himself with tireless energy to pecking an ornament on the northwest corner of Main hall. Day after day, his monotonous "knocking" is heard—as he pecks away at this certain projection on the roof.

Sammy has routed the reporter's argument for going away, because he has come back to a bone-dry Montana, whereas he could have enjoyed convivial habits, if the Dean's accusation were just, in other states, until the first of July, at any rate. Let it be said, also, that Sammy does not know where Missoula's barrels are hidden, for he never leaves the campus premises. Yet he seemingly "wears out his face" on that ornament on Main hall. Perhaps he has chosen this particular ornament, so that he can keep his eye on the school of journalism, for he must properly resent the edicts that have come forth from that edifice, in regard to him.

But, to come back to Sammy's behavior, which has caused all of this slander. The true reason has been learned. Sammy is a wise old bird. This flicker, wiser than some of the architects who have decorated our campus with buildings of a heterogeneous character, is merely "knocking" the old buildings, and filing a protest, or rather drilling one. The ornaments on Main hall are a temptation to any pecker who has a sense of discrimination.

This conclusion is substantiated by real proof. Sammy recognizes the stately and dignified grandeur of the new Natural Science hall, and never attempts to mar its smooth surface. He recognizes true art.

In all probability Sammy will continue to drill and "knock" the University buildings until 100 years have passed, and the dream for the campus, which is pictured on a blue-print on one of the bulletin boards, becomes a reality.

ART LEAGUE MEETING IS FRIDAY.

There will be a meeting of the Art League Friday, April 18, at 4 o'clock at the studio. Plans will be discussed for an exhibition to be given soon by this organization. This exhibition will be made entirely of valuable relics from China and Japan. This will be the most unique showing ever given in the history of the Art League.

Plans for sketching hours will also be discussed at this meeting.

CLEARANCE SALE

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AND SHOE
STORE OF THE
TOWN"

"Barney's"
FASHION SHOP

"IF IT COMES
FROM BARNEY'S
IT MUST BE
GOOD"

Problems of Peace

The ending of the war does not lessen the responsibility of Montana citizenship. Rather, the problems of peace are more difficult of solution than those of war. The State University of Montana has for its main purpose the development of the right idea of citizenship and of the responsibilities of Montana citizenship. This state has made a war record which is remarkable. To continue that record in time of peace, to add to the usefulness of this commonwealth, is the present-day duty of every Montanan. To aid in this achievement is the aim of the State University. Practical courses, vocational schools, well-defined ideals offer to the Montana student the best opportunity for education. For catalogue and other information, address

THE REGISTRAR,
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GREEK WILL MEET GREEK
ON BRUIN BALL DIAMOND

The Greeks have long been known as an athletic race but just who can fling the horsehide most effectively has yet to be proved on the Montana diamond.

Beginning April 21, the nines representing the various fraternities on the campus will engage in a league schedule to decide the comparative strength of the different Greeks. Each team will play every other team, so that no one will be slighted. Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

The Delta Rhos walked off with the basket ball tournament, but that is no proof that they are going to run a freeze-out on baseball.

Just the Core

Max Kranich, the oldest employe on the campus, is now out of his quarters in the boiler room, and is actually gardening. Friend Max is one of the workmen who dug the excavation for Main hall.

Babe is here visiting her sisters. Babe is the youngest Miss Linderman, who comes from her home on Flathead lake to spend the week with Verne and Wilda.

The Dean—A. L. Stone—flashes pictures of newspaper making on a screen tomorrow night before the Press club.

Suit is to be brought before someone unless that person returns Cecil Phipps' notebook containing bibliography notes on character analysis and economics.

Radcliffe Beckwith joins the Masquers' club.

Four students of pharmacy pass the State Pharmacy Board examinations.

With the war's ending the honorable John Suchy returns.

"M," yes "M" announces that the carnival will be a rare one.

People with strong constitutions are urged to attend the plays Thursday night.

French classes, started in the California hospital units, do not need to go to the front.

Students urge that they be let out of school during track meet. Our thumbs will be together until the final announcement is given out.

The Women's League organizes as a S. O. S. unit.

Another little sister is visiting in Missoula. She is Luella Lings "soeur." She is here for one whole week. Mamma will come for Easter. Great rejoicing will go on in that family.

The University suffers a great loss. John Carmichael withdraws.

A university instructor urges that on Arbor day, a tree be planted in memory of each man who died for Uncle Sam.

Frankie Theis brings joy to the campus when she returns to it after an absence of several weeks.

Helen A. Little, living at 401 McLeod avenue, suffers from a submerged tonsil. It is hoped that she will not drown.

A call is sent out for snap shots for the Sentinel.

Mae Grant leaves the campus. She returns to her home in Kalispell, on account of the illness of her father and mother.

On the Cinder Path

Jack Sterling, tall and lank, is finding the hurdles mere child's play.

Boyd Van Horn is developing into a genuine artist at flinging the javelin.

George Davies is not one of these "six feet two in his stocking feet," but he can make good use of his two feet in doing the broad jump.

Lysle Hodson is jumping—not low or medium. He is jumping and every day he adds an "er" to the high.

Adams is fairly eating up the ground on the sprints.

William Osgood Mussey is out for the low hurdles and the prospects look as though he is going to get them.

Carver and de Mers are putting the shot away out of sight and throwing the discus is mere play with them.

Baker has no trouble on reaching the high altitudes in the pole vault.

Howard Jones and Fred Stimpert are developing into first-class quarter runners, while distance runs hold no terrors for Anderson, Patterson, Baker and Joy.

Schreiber Pleased
With Cinder Path
Outlook This Year

Montana will have a track team. This is no longer a possibility—it is a fact.

Coach W. E. Schreiber announces that with thirty-one men reporting regularly for practice there is no doubt about Montana's chances in any meet.

Montana's athletes will show up the members of Idaho's team when they meet them before the bleachers on Montana field on May 10 and as for Coach Bennion's Kittens from the Gallatin valley, who will exhibit their tricks before Montana's crowds on May 17—their chances are not large. The Aggies are concentrating on the supreme medal, but the Grizzlies are not in such bad shape themselves and are using the black paint on a few horses who are light at the present time.

The Grizzly team will go to the Northwest Conference meet at Pullman on May 24, and there is not the slightest doubt but that they will make their presence known by something besides the hotel register.

There is a possibility that Montana may meet the team from Spokane, but that is not yet an assured fact, while the Aggie meet will be the real thing.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE.

Four fraternities held initiation ceremonies Sunday. Sigma Nu initiated John Toole, Francis Gallagher, Sidney Ballard, Ralph Ballard, Raphael Meagher, Algeroy Le Claire, Harry Watson, Cecil Phipps, Frank Weigle and Tom Swearingen. A banquet was held the same evening at the Florence hotel, and the following alumni were there: Judge R. Lee McCulloch, Herman Hauck, Russell Marsh, John Lucy, Floyd Hardenburgh, Bert Peppard, J. B. Speer, Don Worden, C. F. Dobson, W. G. Kane and Massey McCullough.

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated Earl Fries, Charles R. Keeling, Fritz A. Lautz, Donald Carnal and Fred Daylis.

Alpha Delta Alpha initiated Raymond McAdam, Howard Hawk, Bert Toulouse, Everton Poindexter and Ronald Kain.

Delta Rho initiated Harry Jardine, Morris McCallum, F. P. Patterson, Howard C. Carver and Millard A. Rose. A spread was held at the chapter house afterwards.

Bruin Ball Tossers
Look Better After
Each Day's Practice

As each week is chalked off on the calendar, the baseball prospects brighten up, and things look right for a good season. There are thirty-nine men out now and every day's practice gives the aspirants more hope. There are five men up as possible heavers of the pill and as this position is the biggest job on a college nine, each recruit is being given a careful once-over. There are some fast ones, too. Herb Vitt, Bruce Ross, Neil McKain, Francis Gallagher and Cort Howard are rapidly developing speed in twirling the ball over the home plate.

Why worry about the Gonzaga going home with the bacon?

There will be a couple of games offered the students here when the University nine tangles with the men from across the hills. When these two schools meet on the diamond there will be a sight of rare worth. Across the divide the men are trying to find some sport to which they may attach a blue ribbon. For this reason they are working hard to send over a first-class team. The Grizzlies will meet them twice; first on May 2, on Montana field, and on May 9 and 10, on the enemy nine's own home diamond in Spokane.

Idaho "U" will be roped in for a dual set of games, the first one played here and the second one pulled off on the adjoining state's university field.

Negotiations have been completed between Washington State College and Montana "U" and the Aggies have been lured into setting up their nine against the Montana team. There will be some excitement when these teams mix, on May 2 at Pullman, and June 7 and 8 at Montana, and undoubtedly there will be some disputes over who gets the meat. W. S. C. is hungry, but the Grizzlies eat 'em alive.

E. F. A. CAREY ILL ABER DAY
Mathematics Professor Was Unable to
Be Present.

Professor E. F. A. Carey of the mathematics department was unable to be present Aber day on account of illness. The Kaimin published his name as among those who were late in its Aber day edition. At that time the Aber day reporter was not aware of Professor Carey's illness.

Katherine Murphey, a sophomore and a member of Delta Gamma, spent the week-end with her parents in Butte.

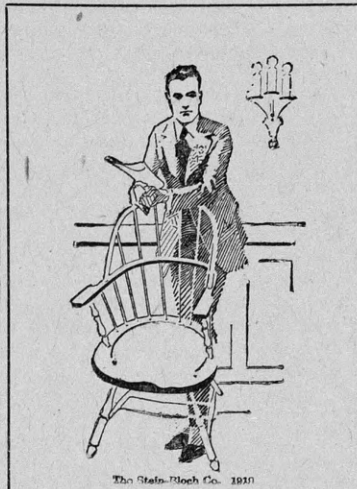
THREE REELS OF WAR MOVIES
SHOWN TRAINING CORPS MEN

The R. O. T. C. showed three reels of movies to the men of the University last night in the auditorium of the Natural Science hall. The movies showed the construction and method of using the rifle grenade and the trench mortar. Lieutenant Colonel Gillem gave a short talk explaining the use of these pictures by the government as a means of instructing the officers in warfare.

Refreshments were served after the movies in the Y hut.

PLAYS TO BE PUT ON AT COMMENCEMENT.

The Masquers' club will give a three or four-act play during Commencement. The present plan is to give the play in the Liberty theater. Professor H. M. Jones, Miss Lucille Leyda and Dr. Helen Hughes have been appointed to choose a play.



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Character Sketch by Evelyn McLeod Printed in Theta Sigma Phi Paper

A war time character sketch by Evelyn McLeod, a student in the school of journalism, merited publication in the current number of "The Matrix," the official publication of the Theta Sigma Phi. The story was written by Miss McLeod, who interviewed "The Hero of Ypres," while working on the Daily Missoulian. The interview follows:

The Hero of Ypres.

It was when soldiers who had seen action in the trenches first began to come to this country with their wounds and gassed lungs to address movie audiences, urging enlistment, between Keystone pie-sling and Theda's "vamping."

"I've got something big for you," the city editor announced to me with a paternal air, early in the month of August, 1917. "Sergeant Jack Long of the —th Co., Canadian Regiment, is to speak at the Orpheum tonight. Advance notices call him the 'Hero of Ypres'—been gassed, minus an arm, and all that. Get an interview, human interest stuff, not what he tells the audience. Make it sentimental—not personally so, you know," he hastened to assure me, realizing that I was new at the game and a girl.

I called Sergeant Long's hotel. His voice came in a gruff "Hullo." But it changed on hearing a feminine voice at the other end of the line, and became still more suave and ingratiating when he learned what I wanted, an interview for the morning paper. He would be glad to see me back stage about 8:30, or would I care to come to his room after his evening's talks. I would be at the stage at 8:30.

As I walked down the long aisle to the stage, the conventionally patriotic audience was greeting Sergeant Long with a conventionally appreciative hand clap. The chuckles and whistling and shuffling of feet that had met Charlie's flirtation with the Belle of Bingville had been far more spontaneous.

I crossed a creaking uncarpeted space between the front seats and the stage. The electric musical contrivance blared unmusically at close range. The palms and artificial flowers in the lighted vases on the front of the stage were dust covered and tawdry at this distance.

It seemed as though the Hero of Ypres rolled the morbid details of devastated Belgium under his tongue with a relish and the more morbid his tales, the more tensely enthusiastic the audience became. I rejected this idea as unpatriotic and blamed the feeling of nausea that swept over me onto the thick, dusty atmosphere.

I mounted a rickety, creaked incline, pushed aside a gritty curtain and found myself in a chaos of worn-out, once gaudy, stage decorations and broken opera seats. The final step to the platform was too high for me to make unaided as an ignominious scramble to it would have ended in disaster to a summer suit.

I waited there quietly while Sergeant Long finished a somewhat blatant, hackneyed appeal to an audience that seemed to lose interest at this point. Then the sergeant came from before the audience, saw me, and hastened to extend a moist, puffy hand to assist me to the stage. His greeting seemed a little too effusive; he retained my hand in his soft grasp a little longer than necessary and his interest in me seemed a trifle too cordial even if he did claim to know people of my name in New Brunswick.

As he talked I took mental notes of his appearance. He was of medium height and rather too stout for his build. His face was of a healthy hue, but too flushed just now and his black hair lay too sleekly on his round head. His voice had an unnatural huskiness, that, had it belonged to a man who had not been gassed, would have been explained by the fumes of alcohol and the odor of tobacco that seemed more natural, more a part of the man than his creased, immaculate uniform.

He must return to the audience for another talk. I would wait there. The next intermission would be longer.

When he returned to where I awaited him it was as though and actor had left me, wearing his street clothes, and had returned dressed for the part he was to play. He staggered ever so slightly and then put his hand on my shoulder to steady himself. Then he sat down on an up-turned box and pressed his hand to his chest. He looked up at me. Pity was apparent in my look and he went on as though I had clapped and said, "Bravo!" to his acting.

"Gassed, you know," he explained, seemingly ashamed of his weakness. "And speaking so much strains that right lung of mine."

When he seemed to have recovered somewhat, I began to question him on his personal experiences in the trenches. Answering at times his voice would fail him, whether from emotion or from the damage which poison gas had done his lungs, I could not tell.

"Have I been in a hand-to-hand combat?" A shudder passed through the body of the returned soldier and his voice was husky. "I have killed eight, and perhaps even ten men that I know of, but I do not say this to boast. They were someone's sons and husbands."

"How does it feel to kill a man? Those are things I would rather not talk about, but will never be able to forget." And as he covered his eyes with his right hand, a throb of pity and sympathy for him, that he did not have his left hand also, with which to shut out the haunting scenes, swept over his listener.

"How did it feel to go over the top in the charge? There was no feeling in me. I might as well have been a piece of stone and it seemed as though bullets would just glance off." He flicked his empty sleeve to describe the sensation, but the lifeless thing showed that he had not been stone, but flesh and blood in which bullets had buried themselves and which had suffered the agonies of the hell of "No Man's Land," which he described.

My story made the front page next morning, with a feature head and signed.

Two weeks later, in a Seattle paper I stumbled onto another front-page story concerning the "Hero of Ypres." It was under a small head and unsigned:

"Max Martin, alias Sergeant Jack Long, of the —th Co., Canadian Regiment, was arrested here today, charged with impersonating a returned Canadian soldier. Martin, under the influence of liquor, told the story of the game he was working, posing as a hero of Ypres and securing lecture engagements. Martin has but one arm, having lost his left one two years ago when he attempted to jump from a moving freight train."

Here Is Choice Bit Unearthed Aber Day

Some members of the Order Higher Up Spotted for Intelligence, undertook to remove the German dummy soldiers which were used to Kidd the S. A. T. C. along from behind the Natural Science building to the south side of the Marcus Cook barracks. They dug at the post and tried to lift them out. They dug some more and expended some more energy, but Without Avail.

Finally it dawned on them that the dummies were Anchored to a rock. As I learned in Sociology some People spend most of their time Butting their heads into the Wall. Casey, Trexler, Graff, F. O. Smith, Lieutenant Colonel Gilem and Lieutenant Thomas were in on that Deal. Casey learned that lesson, too, but in his excitement he forgot.

Cynthia Sliver's Colyum

Dear Miss Sliver: I live at the Dorm. I am a brunette and the girls tell me I'm pretty. I get along fine with the girls, but the boys don't ask me out. How can I get a date?—Dimples.

Ans. One of the best methods is to saunter past Kelley's several times, when dressed in Easter garb. If the line-up at the window is to your choice, stand at the corner as though waiting for a street car, and gaze soulfully at the youth which seems the most promising. You will no doubt get a date within a few hours.

Dear Miss Sliver: I am 20 years old and a member of the Y. M. C. A. and Commercial club. I am carrying a great deal of work and have not much money to spend. It is hard for me to have a good time as Fred Stimper and Sleepy Barrows do. Please tell me how I can manage to enjoy myself as regular university fellows do?

Ans. Why not call on Esther Jacobson. She has a new car and she would undoubtedly be happy to cheer your dreary existence by motoring you in the evenings. This, you see, would be a good excuse for not mentioning the movies or partaking of food; for whom of us do not prefer riding to all things?

Dear Miss Sliver: Last night I was in a dreadful predicament. I had the price of a show so I called up a girl and asked her to a movie. When we came out of the Empress my girl guided me toward the Modern and before I could think we were seated beneath the palms ordering lemonade and I had exactly 12 cents for car fare. I was gasping for breath when I saw an old pal come in and I says to my girl: "Excuse me, Liz, while I gets a match from Joey!" Then I borrowed 4 bits and all was safe. Now, Miss Sliver, an old pal might not always come in. Please inform me as to how I can manage to guide a girl past an ice cream parlor after a movie.

Ans. The only thing for you to do in a case of that kind is to ask a fat girl to a movie, and upon approaching an ice cream parlor emphatically remark that ice cream is certainly fattening. She will immediately ask, "When will the next car be along?"

Dear Miss Sliver: How can I arrange not to be a wall flower at the University dateless dances? They are the only kind I ever attend.

DISHEARTENED.

Ans. You have not mentioned whether you are a girl or a boy. If you are a girl stand in the middle of the floor between dances with an expectant expression. You will undoubtedly be rewarded. If you are a boy, walk boldly up to the best looking girls and tell them with much assurance you have been looking forward to this pleasure for some time. And another thing, learn to dance whether you are a boy or a girl.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS MAKE ABER DAY SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

are with Mollet.

On the road around the oval, I saw the boys Hard at it, earning their Daily Bread by the Sweat Of Their Brow. My heart went out to them.

About noon, two long lines were formed, and the Victims of Hunger were served beans, sandwiches, pickles, cakes and ice cream. After some Stunts by the Elders, while the K. P. were cleaning up the campus, the court of Justice was assembled, and Slackers and Slickers were brought to trial. Geo. ("Shorty") Lester was the Blackstone of the Occasion, and Boyd Van Horn was the Javert. The co-ed Offenders were Hauled before the Law and sentenced to Blackened Noses. This was quick work.

The other victims were not so Leniently Dealt With, much to the Amuse-

ment of the masses. Dave Wertheim was sentenced to be Juggled.

Daddy Aber and President Sisson spoke.

Daddy Aber explained how the day acquired its name, and spoke of its Merits. He said in part:

"Fellow-students and fellow-victims: 'This is the greatest day of the whole year to my mind. It is the day when all are joining in manual labor, when there is great Democracy all over the campus. I notice that there is Bolsheviki democracy on the campus. I saw some of the faculty at the end of the Bread-line down there.'"

After said Spiel, Prexy had Crust enuf to get up there on the Platform and say that he was an honest man, and because he was so honest he was going to confess something, because it was for the good of his Soul. And with that I remembered Ethics. He confesses that he was out on the campus at 8 o'clock, or thereabouts, but later went home to his breakfast.

Then I saw Howard run to the journalism shack, and I saw some of the faculty run after him and capture the Culprit. They put him down in a pit and stood on it. When I Turned my attention to the Speaker, I heard something about "Loyalty to the University," so I quit listening to that Bunk. After a while the court adjourned.

In the afternoon the work was continued. Doc Jesse and a number of others started to clean the hospital. Jesse really did some work in that joint, but he said he realized they who work have to use lye and scrub brushes if they were going to improve it.

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