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The Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1920

Associated Students of the State University

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GIVES INDIAN MUSIC IN SPECIAL PROGRAM

RELATES EXPERIENCES WITH SIOUX TRIBE

**H. A. Loring Interpretes Aborig-
inal Songs at Convocation
Hall.**

Harold A. Loring, one of the fore-
most present day interpreters of
American Indian music, especially
that of the Sioux tribe, entertained
students and faculty at special con-
vocation this morning. The program
was in the nature of a lecture-recital
during which Mr. Loring related his
experiences with the various Indian
tribes he lived with, in his efforts to
preserve a few of the distinct types
of tribal music. He gave several se-
lections of Indian music which he re-
corded while visiting the Indians.
Mr. Loring comes from Billings, where
he is engaged in the teaching of mu-
sic. He is also the director of the
Billings Choral society.

Most of Mr. Loring's investigation
of Indian music was concerned chiefly
with the Sioux Indian tribe in North
and South Dakota. To obtain the
necessary information, it was neces-
sary for him to master the Sioux
language. Mr. Loring found the old
men and women of the tribes, to be
the logical sources of information, as
they still remembered and sang most
of the old folk songs. One of the se-
lections which Mr. Loring gave was
a lullaby, sung by Indian mothers to
their babies. This particular song,
Mr. Loring has traced back as far as
150 years, and as far as he is able to
determine, may be much older. Other
selections, the Sioux Indian Ghost
Dance, which Mr. Loring obtained

(Continued on Page Four.)

SONGSTERS' FIRST TRIP SLATED FOR MARCH 11

Announce Change in Schedule of Towns for Final Long Trip.

The University Glee club and the
instrumental quartet will make their
initial trip of the season when they
leave March 11 for the Bitter Root
valley. They give their first concert
in Stevensville and the next day in
Hamilton. Director De Loss Smith and
Manager William Jameson will ac-
company the men on the trips.

According to Jameson the plans for
the tour are complete, two changes
having been made. Instead of going
to Harlowtown on March 30, the men
will either go to Judith Gap or Moore
and will go to Lavina on the after-
noon of March 29.

According to Jameson the men are
in fine shape. They have been hav-
ing complete rehearsals for the last
few days and De Loss Smith is plan-
ning to put extra time on practice.

LORADO TAFT TO RECEIVE WARM MONTANA WELCOME

Plans will be completed for the en-
tertainment of Lorado Taft during
his day here at a special meeting of
the Art League this afternoon at 4
o'clock.

Arrangements include a noon lun-
cheon at Simpkin's hall for Art League
members and their friends, an auto-
mobile ride in the afternoon and an
informal dinner in the evening. The
art department plans to make Mr.
Taft's only Montana stop a pleas-
ant one.

Students Have Pictures Taken for Sentinel

Between thirty and forty students
had their pictures taken over Satur-
day and Sunday. Through the efforts
of Eck Mosby, manager of the Sen-
tinel, J. G. Showell consented to take
the pictures of those who either had
the flu or neglected to go down to
the studio before. This brings the
total number of students who have
had their pictures taken up to 525.

DORNBLAZER HAS BEEN NAME FOR OVER YEAR

Was Settled at Meeting of Board in September, 1918, Says Scheuch.

The athletic field has been Dorn-
blazer field for 18 months, says a let-
ter received by Acting President F. C.
Scheuch from the State Board of Ed-
ucation. This letter was occasioned
by the article in The Kaimin on the
student convocation held last Thurs-
day.

The discussion has proved to be a
very untimely one as the question was
settled at the September meeting of
the board in 1918, says the acting
president. The subject was brought
up at convocation by Bill Kane and
argued, for and against, by Mac Gault,
Henry Lamb, Samuel MacClay and
others.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT MAKES FROSH RULING

The English department of the Uni-
versity announces a recent ruling in
regard to the conditional grade (E)
in freshman English which hitherto
has not been widely enough under-
stood. It applies to members of the
class of '23 but not to earlier classes.

A student who receives a grade of
E in any quarter of freshman English
may remove it only by making a grade
of C or better in the following quar-
ter. If he fails to make that grade
the E automatically becomes an F; if
he does make the grade the E
automatically becomes a D.

"This," says Professor Merriam,
"provides for a real conditional grade
and genuinely puts the student on his
mettle to improve. The usual method
of removing an E, namely writing a
few extra themes, makes no such pro-
visions and turns the conditional grade
into an absurdity. This is true be-
cause of the nature of a course in
composition."

Co-ed Majors in P. E. Referee Hoop Contests

Women who are majors in the phys-
ical education department have been
refereeing basketball games between
girls high school teams in the Bitter
Root valley. Miss Lucille Leyda, phys-
ical education director for women,
and Lillian Christensen will referee
the Bitter Root valley basketball tour-
nament to be held in Hamilton March
12 and 13.

Madeline Kelley refereed a game be-
tween Darby and Corvallis a week
ago Friday, at Darby. Virginia Mc-
Auliffe refereed a game between Phil-
lipsburg and Corvallis Friday at Cor-
vallis, and Lillian Christensen between
Hamilton and Florence at Hamilton
Saturday and between Florence and
Missoula at Missoula, a week ago Fri-
day.

BRUINS BREAK EVEN ON FOUR DAY JAUNT

OLSEN DISMISSED FROM SQUAD BY COACH

**Grizzlies Will Play Idaho Here
Thursday and Friday in Last
Games of Year.**

When the Grizzlies stack up against
Idaho, Thursday and Friday, for the
last basketball games of the year, they
will be without the services of Jeff
Olsen, star forward. Olsen was dis-
missed from the Bruin squad by
Coach Bierman for infringement of
the training rules at Helena before the
Wesleyan game. Adams or Joy will
play the forward position against the
Moscowvites.

The Grizzlies won the last game of
the state tour from Wesleyan, 35 to
16. The contest was Bruin all the
way, although the Varsity played
slow ball until the second half. In
the first half Wesleyan scored by the
free throw route. Larkin was the
bright star, scoring 25 points for the
Bruins.

The lineup and summary:
Montana 35 Wesleyan 16
Ahern G. Russell
Left Forward
Larkin Gonser
Right Forward
Straw, Adams.....Haggerty, Hunter
Center.
Walterskirchen Bowers
Left Guard
Sullivan, Joy Morris
Right Guard
Field goals—Larkin, 11; Ahern, 3;
Adams, G. Russell, 2; Hunter, Morris.
Free throws—Larkin, 3; Hunter, 6;
Haggerty, Gonser.

Grizzlies Win.
The Aggies won the last game of
the state championship series from
the Grizzlies 30 to 12. The contest
was hard fought and fast, but the vet-
erans from the farmers school proved
too much for the varsity. Olsen was
the bright star of the game, scoring
most of the Bruins scores.

The lineup:
Olsen Taylor
Right Forward
Larkin, Joy Jorgensen
Left Forward
Ahern, Straw Harris
Center
Walterskirchen Pitts
Left Guard
Sullivan, Adams Bush
Right Guard

COUNCIL WILL ARRANGE FOR CLASS TUG-OF-WAR

Arrangements for the annual tug-
of-war which, according to tradition,
is held on St. Patrick's day, will be
made at the next meeting of the Stu-
dent Council, according to Mac Gault,
chairman of the council.

The tug-of-war is the spring con-
test between the freshman and soph-
omore classes. Upon the outcome of
this struggle depends whether or not
the freshmen shall wear their green
caps for the remainder of the year.
Since the inauguration of the tradition
the freshmen have never won.

The contest is held over the slough
of the Missoula river near the Van
Buren bridge. The teams are com-
posed of ten men from the two classes.
The captain of each team is chosen
by the president of the class. The
sophomores have the choice of sides
from which to pull. Upperclassmen
referee the match.

Journalism Fraternity Initiates Neophytes

Sigma Delta Chi, national journal-
ism fraternity, announces the initia-
tion of Walter E. Christenson, Ronald
Kain, Homer Parsons and Guy moon-
ey. The initiation occurred Saturday
afternoon and was followed by a din-
ner at the Florence at 6 o'clock, at-
tended by all the members of the frater-
nity. Merrill Borland and Harry
McNutt will be initiated March 9th.

NUMBERS ATTENDING U FROM TOWNS LISTED

Lamb Compiles Statistics; Mis- soula, Butte, Great Falls and Helena Lead.

Henry Lamb, chairman of the new
student committee, has prepared a
list of the towns from different sec-
tions of the state represented in the
University this quarter. These people
have not necessarily graduated from
the high schools in these towns, but
have given the name of the town as
their home address. In the case of
Missoula, the large number is account-
ed for by the fact that there are so
many people taking special courses or
are registered for one or two lecture
courses. Mr. Lamb has also a list of
the other states represented and of
the foreign countries. The towns are:
Missoula, 230; Butte, 56; Great
Falls, 30; Helena, 30; Kalispell, 22;
Billings, 20; Anaconda, 18; Roundup,
11; Hamilton, 10; Livingston, 10;
Havre, 9; Big Timber, 8; Stevens-
ville, 7; Miles City, 7; Dillon, 5; Red
Lodge, 4; Virginia City, 1.
States—South Dakota, 6; Idaho, 9;
Washington, 9; California, 7; Minne-
sota, 7; Wyoming, 1; Illinois, 4; Wis-
consin, 3; New York, 4.
Foreign countries—Canada, 2; New
Zealand, 1; Germany, 1; Philip-
pines, 2.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION HELD HERE IN MARCH

The first annual conference of high
school teachers, officers and mem-
bers of boards of education, will be
held here March 22 to 27. Dr. Charles
H. Judd, director of the School of Ed-
ucation of the University of Chicago
will be instructor in chief.

It is intended that this conference
shall be a professional school for in-
tensive instruction. One session of
the conference has been placed at the
disposal of the state superintendent of
public instruction for consideration of
administrative matters of importance.

New Varsity M Book For Sale on Campus

A large memory book which has
been made the official memory book
at many large institutions, has been
placed on the campus.

On the front cover is an embossed
seal of the University and a picture
of Main hall. The first several pages
of the book are devoted to the names
and photos of friends, records of ath-
letic teams, stunts, hikes, concerts,
theaters and other diversions of this
sort.

One page is devoted to the owner's
favorites for each of the four years
—books, chum, play, music, opera,
hobby, stunt and sport.

Between each page is a filler to
keep the pages from wearing out. Like
all memory books the back pages are
to be used for photos and pictures.

HONORARY SOCIETY, MAKES CAMPUS BOW

COUNCIL NAMES FOUR MEN AS ORGANIZERS

**Organization Will Meet This
Week to Determine Name
and Membership.**

Four men were appointed by the
Student Council to get the plans for
the senior honorary society under
way. They were Mac Gault, chair-
man of the Student Council, and pres-
ident of the senior class, Harry
Griffin, editor of The Kaimin, Joe
Townsend, president of the A. S. U.
M., and Bill Kane, yell king, accord-
ing to Mac Gault.

These men will meet this week to
select other members of the society.
There will probably be six more men
chosen. These men who are selected
will in turn vote upon the eligibility
of the four men who will act as char-
ter members of the society on the
campus. Those eligible to member-
ship in the society are men who have
rendered and are still rendering spe-
cial service to the University.

Juniors will be eligible to member-
ship in the society in the spring quar-
ter in order to insure the permanence
of the society.

MONTANA WILL DEBATE AT WASHINGTON STATE

Oakley Coffee and Matt Pierce Will Represent University on Affirmative.

Oakley Coffee and Matt Pierce will
represent the University in a debate
against Washington State College next
Friday night at Pullman, Wash.

Coffee and Pierce will take the af-
firmative of the question: "Resolved,
That the Plum plan should have been
enacted into a law for the administra-
tion of the railroads. Coffee was re-
cently chosen to take John Rice's
place in the triangular debate to be
held with Utah and Idaho next month,
according to Professor E. L. Freeman,
instructor of debate.

Band Uniforms Will Be Issued Soon Says Cron

According to Captain A. C. Cron,
commandant of the R. O. T. C., the
new uniforms for the members of the
band will soon be here.

The uniforms will be the same as
that worn by the men in the R. O. T.
C., which will differ from the regu-
lation army uniform except that the
new style cap will replace the old
campaign hat, while the neater look-
ing spiral puttees will take the place
of the cuff style legging.

DE LOSS SMITH TO MEET CLASSES FROM NOW ON

De Loss Smith, who has been un-
able to meet his classes for some
time on account of the serious illness
of his wife, announces that from now
on he will conduct all of his classes
at the regular hours. Mrs. DeLoss
Smith has been ill for several weeks
with pneumonia following influenza,
but is now improving rapidly.

NOTICE.

Sentinel meeting Wednesday after-
noon at 4:30. Very important. The
outstanding assignments must be
turned in at this time.

SADIE ERICKSON, Editor.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1920.

THE SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY

At last, after a lapse of many years, another Senior Honorary Society has come to take its place among the campus organizations. Faculty members and the old grads, who are still residents of the state, should hail the innovation of an honorary society as one of the most significant accomplishments of the present year. The campus has long felt the need of such an organization. In the early days of the University, while under the secret, yet wholesome influence of Silent Sentinel, several of our best campus institutions and traditions found root and grew. We will remember Silent Sentinel always for the caliber of service which its members gave to the University.

Silent Sentinel met an untimely and unfortunate end. Its career of service was cut short just at the time when the organization should have instituted a broader and more extensive campaign for University betterment. We trust that the present honorary society will ring true to the purposes of its organization. The coming in of such a society when the opportunities of service are so varied and plentiful, promises a brilliant future for the organization. If the society can be kept immune from petty foolishness and other disrupting influences the Senior Honorary Society will be gifted with permanence and will continue to turn over to the University and the student body, its best forces of good.

DEAN JAMESON SPEAKS AT EDUCATION COUNCIL

Self-supporting College Girl Is
One Topic Discussed at
Closed Session.

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, was one of the speakers at a closed session of the National Council of Education held at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Ohio, February 23. The meeting was presided over by Miss Ruby E. C. Mason of the University of Illinois, and round table discussions of the subjects followed the speeches, the topics ranging from the housing situation for University women and the difficulties encountered by the self-supporting college girl. There were present one hundred deans of women in state universities.

Mrs. Jameson's subject was the arrangement of study and recitation schedules to enable girls to support themselves through college by means of outside work.

"Often a girl is able to find some sort of employment not too strenuous in her college town which will enable her to continue her studies and pay the tuition," she said. "But too often her program is such that either the work or her education must be neglected. Deans should make every effort to arrange their schedule to assist the self-supporting girl, who deserves the respect of every one in the college."

"LEADERSHIP," SUBJECT OF MISS HUGHES ADDRESS

"Be careful of the leader you follow," was the warning given by Miss Hughes, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, in her speech to the Y. W. C. A. women Friday evening. Her subject was "Leadership."

She added that leadership required clear insight, clear vision, steadiness of drive and courage to overcome difficulties. She illustrated her arguments by stories of girls she had known.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE TEAM WILL SOON HAVE TRYOUT

Forestry School Team Make Good
Showing Despite Lack of Ex-
perience of Men.

With possibilities for a rifle team which should be able to make a showing with the best teams in the state, Captain A. C. Cron, commandant of the R. O. T. C., who will be in charge of the teams, is looking forward to the tryouts to be held within the next few weeks.

The Foresters' team, composed of picked riflemen from the forestry school, has been practicing regularly and good scores have been made, but apparent lack of experience in handling firearms is a handicap to the team, Captain Cron said.

Practice for the teams will be held outside as soon as the weather permits.

Captain Cron expressed himself in favor of meets being held between the various state rifle teams. Arrangements, he said, could easily be made whereby the scores of each of the competing teams could be telegraphed to its opponent. He also said that with a good team to represent the University no trouble need be experienced in getting a match with other teams.

SENTINEL DANCE NOT SUPPORTED BY STUDENTS

"We will put out a good Sentinel in spite of the lack of support of the students," said Eck Mosby, manager of the 1920 Sentinel, when speaking of the Sentinel dance Saturday night. Only \$6.25 were made on the first and last Sentinel dance of this year. A very poor crowd attended the dance and the students were noticeably in the minority among the upper classmen.

JUDGE DEBATE

Professor E. L. Freeman and Maurice J. Dietrich judged a debate at Deer Lodge Friday night. Mr. Dietrich spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Helena.

STREIT NARRATES HIS OXFORD EXPERIENCE

Montana Rhodes Scholar in Letter to Merriam Tells of English College Customs.

Professor H. G. Merriam recently received a letter from Clarence K. Streit, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, in which he narrated his experiences at that institution. Streit, who was the winner of the 1919 Rhodes scholarship prize, left the University in December to begin his studies at the English university.

"As for Oxford," says Mr. Streit, "I like it better the longer I am here. One can do plenty of work. The history school is very thorough and will give me what I want. I like my tutor very much."

"I have joined the Union society and find the debates interesting, and amusing. So also are the J. C. R. debates. I have made a number of English acquaintances, mostly among the freshmen."

Mr. Streit is in the oldest and best all-round college in Oxford University, namely University College. It was founded in the ninth century. He is the only American Rhodes scholar in the college, and the first one to be admitted in ten years.

He writes that he has been "sconced" at dinner. This means that

"two minutes late in arriving," he must order a quart of beer for the men at the table; if he could drink the quart in one breath he had the privilege of ordering another quart and the two quarts would be charged to the man who had claimed the "sconce." A man is sconced for arriving late, being obnoxious, quoting Shakspeare, the Bible, or making a poor pun, or acting in an unseemly manner. Any man at the table may claim the sconce, by sending details to the senior scholar who sits at the head of the table; if the scholar thinks the claim justified the sconce is awarded. If a joke should be cracked and some one at the table thinks it "rotten" he writes the joke on the back of a menu and has the servant (called a "scout") take it to the senior scholar at the head of the table; if the scholar also thinks the joke "rotten" he orders the sconce; if he does not think it "rotten" he orders the man who sent the note to be sconced. If he cannot decide, he sends the joke to the senior tutor at "High Table," who makes a decision. This custom is centuries old.

Two Rhodes scholars will be elected the coming September to represent Montana at Oxford. Mr. Merriam will be glad to talk with any men interested, either singly or in a group.

Iota Nu fraternity will hold a dance at the parish house next Friday night. Sheridan's three-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

COLLEGE PEOPLE MAY CONFER NEXT SUMMER

"Shall a conference of University and college students of Montana be held next summer?" and "What questions should such a conference consider?" will be the topics of discussion at a meeting to be held in convocation hall Wednesday evening at 7:15. Dr. Charles W. Harris, field secretary of the Interchurch World movement in Montana and Idaho, will speak.

A place and time for the conference will be considered. West Gallatin canyon and the shores of Flathead lake have been suggested as suitable locations. The meeting to discuss the conference will be open to all University men and women.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Solvay Andresen of Missoula.

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Millionaires who take in Roomers!

PLAIN, simple country folk down in Texas went to bed one night as poor as the proverbial church mice and awoke to find themselves millionaires! But they cannot accustom themselves to their new prosperity, and they do the most extraordinary things imaginable with their newly acquired wealth. Old Jake Wells went right out and bought himself \$4.80 worth of bananas, ate them, and then just naturally died.

Mrs. Snodgrass, wife of the village doctor (who doesn't know how rich she is), built a large wing on the old homestead so she could take in more roomers!

Another old lady—whose profits quickly passed the million mark—bought "paw" a new ax so he could cut the kindling more easily. And the surprising thing about it all is that *it's true*.

**Don't fail to read "Millionaires Made While You Wait"
by Frazier Hunt, in the new Cosmopolitan**

**"Nearly
everybody
worth while
reads
Cosmopolitan"**

When a financier's wife pawns her jewels

You won't know until the end of the story why she did it.

But when the pretty young wife of a feeble old millionaire is seen to frequent a pawnbroker's, and then enter a cheap lodging-house, being watched by a good-looking detective—well, there's enough mystery, love, action and high finance in this unusual story to satisfy anybody.

"Her Secret"—by Will Payne—is the first of a series of adventures by Ben Bodet, business detective, who—we prophesy—is going to take rank as one of the most interesting sleuths of fiction.

Is parent-love a menace?

Great men almost invariably have had unusual mothers or fathers who played a conspicuous part in shaping their lives. And yet, eminent psychologists tell us that the pampering love of parent for child—unless wisely directed—can do tremendous harm.

Harvey O'Higgins has interviewed one of the greatest nerve-specialists in America on this vital problem.

Nothing more amazing and dramatic has been written about human relationships than "The Love-Image," in the new Cosmopolitan.

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WIN OR LOSE, MONTANA GRIZZLIES, YOU ARE OUR CHAMPIONS

FORMER U MAN WRITES FOR OXFORD MAGAZINE

Bruce Hopper, '17, Has Story in December Number of Exeter College Paper.

Bruce C. Hopper, '17, has the following story, "The Psychology of a Boat Race," in the December number of the Stapeldon Magazine, Exeter College, Oxford.

Hopper is a member of the Montana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He won the Buckley oratorical contest in 1915 and 1916 and was awarded a Harvard scholarship in the summer of 1916. In the spring of 1917 he enlisted in the French army with the Harvard ambulance unit. When the United States entered the war he was transferred to the aviation corps. He was awarded the D. S. C. and recommended for the congressional medal. After the armistice was signed he was held over to write air service history at general headquarters. He is rowing in the Oxford eight this year.

The first boat race of an amateur oarsman is like a man's first marriage. He has to live through it to speak with authority. In either event there is a blind excitement which renders the participant oblivious to everything but the absorbing work in hand. Hence the psychological likeness.

Competition Brisk.

Competition was brisk and lively in the Exeter races for the Morrell cup. The active personnel of the boat club was divided into seven "fours," with due care to make the crews well matched. As only three boats can race at one time it was necessary to row in two heats, while the seventh boat was held over to race the two heat winners on the following day. Our Stroke drew for place, and we found ourselves in the leading position of the first heat. At the start the boats are spaced at equal distances, which correspond to the distances between the finishing posts. Thus No. 1 boat finishes at the top, No. 2 at the middle, and No. 3 at the lower post. When the bow of a boat crosses its own finishing line the rocker arm of the post is dropped.

Preliminaries for the race were marked with uncertainty. The crews strolled into the barge about ten minutes before time to shove off, and exchanged many pleasant promises to go to the "top." Our boat got under way in good order, and we paddled leisurely to the starting line. On the way down the cox gave us "easy-all" several times to practice the "rowing start." Paddling differs from rowing as a fog from a cloudburst, not in kind, but degree. Paddling is hard work; rowing is muscular frenzy. The advice of the coach is "Row yourselves out. If you stop after the first minute you should be completely exhausted. Don't reserve your strength. Get into it from the start, and the work will become mechanical."

Race Begins.

We paddled and rowed in easy stages down the long lane of college barges, into and through the choppy water of the "Gut," and then on beyond the ferry. The boats took up their positions, headed up stream. Each cox held a bung on the end of a line to prevent his boat from getting ahead of its starting point. Waiting for the signal did not permit idleness. A stiff wind kept the boat drifting toward the bank. We all shivered, and tried to keep warm by chafing our arms. The cox would shout: "Hold her up, Bow and Two!" The two forward oars would grip the water, but the bow would inevitably swing out diagonally across the stream. Stroke would then back down to straighten out, and the manoeuvre would begin all over again. As the

(Continued on Page Four.)



Gussie's dome.

We heard that the women have formed an "M" club.

Good Gaud, Genevieve, give 'em the school and send all the boys home.

Wonder if the farmer girls do the chores at home.

If the barber done the work for the entire University would he be accused of cutting the campus.

We may have a Brewer in the school of journalism, but Vivian will Bru-nau likker.

The Grizzlies will meet Idaho Thursday and Friday evening in the last games of the season. Idaho is leading in the conference and tough game is coming up. The Grizzlies have the spirit and the Moscowvites will have to play for the leading score. As we remember, and our memory is good, Idaho had to rustle for enough points to win from the Grizzlies at Moscow.

Our Bruins did not have student support in that game, let's see the old Montana pep show itself and give the Grizzlies the support they deserve.

They will win. Make 'em win. Help 'em win.

Why is the University like some of the co-eds.

You are supposed to say, "I don't know—why?"

Then I'm supposed to say, "Because they both want a new diamond."

Did you notice all the "M" sweat-ers last Thursday. Didn't it look good to see only "M" men with them on. It means something now.

Yes it did.

How about that senior honorary society. Let's have it.

The Aggies won—well, forget the past and look upon the future cause it's goin' to be bright. Think of baseball, track and then it's almost sad to think of football next year.

Wonder if the Aggies can get enough men to finish out the game.

If we never lose a game there would be nothing in winning a game. We'll get a lot out of athletics with the Aggies from now on.

The price of hiking shoes has gone up.

One of the economic students will kindly explain this one.

Did the I. N.'s have the Kappas buffaloed last Sunday?

There is a twelve o'clock law for all columns. It's 12 o'clock.

ENTERTAIN ADVISORY BOARD

Miss Emeline Whitcomb entertained the members of the advisory board and the cabinet of the University Y. W. C. A. at a buffet luncheon in the domestic science rooms Friday, February 27. Those present were: Miss Ethel Clarke, Mesdames Leap-hart, Ritchie, Fee, Borg, J. Wilson Moore, Wilcox, Pope, and Hall, and Gertrude Clark, Edna Higgins, Lois Thompson, Augusta Gudmunsen, Thelma Weist, Inga Hoem, Solvay Andre-sen, Ruth Cavin, Lois Showell and Winifred Smith.

CIVIC BETTERMENT WEEK FEATURE SUMMER QUARTER

Enrollment for Final Quarter Expected to Reach 500 Mark.

"Chamber of Commerce and Civic Betterment week from June 14 to 19 will be a special feature of the summer quarter," said Professor J. P. Rowe, director of the summer session, yesterday. "Chambers of commerce members from Montana, Idaho and western Washington will meet here to attend the programs, which will include some special lectures to be announced later. The chambers of commerce of this state are especially enthusiastic about the meeting and have recently voted to make it an annual affair.

"Speakers for the summer session will be Chancellor Edward C. Elliott, President E. O. Sisson, Miss May Trumper, state superintendent of public instruction; President Sheldon E. Davis of the state normal school; President Henry Suzzalo of the University of Washington, President E. H. Lindley of the University of Idaho; and Commissioner Enoch A. Bryan of Idaho. The home service division of the Red Cross has promised to send us one or two speakers, who will address the students and public on the division's peace-time program. These Red Cross workers are not lessening their activity now that the war is over and they are acquainting people all over the country with what they are doing. Of course, we are glad to co-operate with them in any way we can.

"We expect to issue the summer quarter bulletin this week and it will be sent to all the teachers of the state except those in the rural schools and to teachers, high school teachers particularly, in Idaho, Washington, North Dakota and South Dakota. We have received many inquiries from those states. No definite statistics are available yet, but it seems probable that enrollment this summer will reach the 500 mark."

DELTA RHO ENTERTAINS

Delta Rho fraternity entertained at a formal dance at Elks' temple Friday evening. About forty couple were present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Stickney and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lansing. During intermissions the Delta Rho quartet sang several selections.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Miss Emeline S. Whitcomb, Mrs. Edith Van Dusen, and Miss Kate Daum at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Helen Fitzgibbons, who was called to her home recently because of an accident to her sister, spent Sunday visiting at the Theta house.

Bowl

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Baseball, Marbles, Co-ed Bonnets Sign of an Early Spring

Oh, Boy, spring is here. Yes indeed it is. First came the marble games on the corner, then the co-eds new head dress and now the Bruin ball tossers are working out on Montana field. Last night Coach Schreiber put the men through a light workout, fungo hitting, infield practice and other forms of light workouts.

Captain Vitt and Coach Schreiber watched the Varsity aspirants and were well pleased with the first turnout. About twenty men were out in uniform and Coach Schreiber expects that many more in the next week. This is the earliest that a Grizzly baseball squad has ever appeared for spring practice. With a good start Coach Schreiber is confident that the first Northwest conference championship will come to the University.

MISSOULA ATHLETIC CLUB TO PLAY HELENA FIVE

Howard, Porter, Higbee, Elliott, Baird and Spogen Make Up Personnel of Team.

The Missoula Athletic club basketball team, made up of University men, will leave Friday morning for Helena, where they will play the star Helena high school team. The city team has played several high school teams of western Montana and had little trouble in defeating them by large scores.

The lineup of the Missoula Athletic club is Howard and Porter, forwards; Higbee, center; Elliott and Baird, guards. Spogen will accompany the team as substitute.

FEW MEN TURNING OUT FOR EARLY TRACK WORK

Coach Bierman Laments Spirit of University Men in Appearing for Training.

Only eleven men have turned out for track in answer to Coach Bierman's call. "We can't expect to turn out a good team if the men don't turn out and begin work at once," said Bernie, looking over the few men who are already out doing their laps around the oval, well-bundled to keep their muscles from early-season stiffness.

The eleven loyal ones that are already out are McGowan, Sterling, Toole, Brady, Dahlberg, Dorsey, Austin, Clinch, Duffy, Baker and Hodson. McGowan, Sterling, Toole and Duffy are out for the sprints. Brady, Austin, Clinch, Baker and Hodson are out for the longer distances, while McGowan, Dorsey and Dahlberg are tossing the weights.

Robert Fuson was discharged from St. Patrick's hospital last week, after several days illness with pneumonia.

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FORMER U MAN WRITES FOR OXFORD MAGAZINE

(Continued From Page Three.)

use of the rudder cuts down the speed the boat must lie straight in the river to ensure a fast beginning. This bickering with the wind made us nervous and impatient. Finally we caught the faint sound resembling the warning whistle, and leaned half forward to row. The wind was at work, however, and shoreward we drifted with the oars flat on the water. That moment of crouching expectancy seemed as long as eternity. We wanted to bite in and get away. The tension of the "alert" made us forget the cold. And then on the wings of the wind came the full blast of the whistle. "Row!" yell the cox. We watched Stroke, and chopped in with him, in perfect time. "Blip, blip, blip," three short jabs and we were under way. After that beginning flash of driving power it was long and sweeping lunging from the stretcher to drive the boat up the long way to the top post. The cox began the count: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten * * * well rowed all * * * one, two, three, etc." I threw myself away from the stretcher with each count, dragging the oar with me. But one idea filled my mind, to pull away from No. 2 boat, which I could see pursuing us round the bend. It was a long and agonizing drag through the "Gut" and along the "green bank."

Second Boat Gains.

The second boat seemed to gain when we entered the rougher water of the "Gut." We quickened the stroke but could not stand the strain. My power was about gone, and I was glad when Stroke slowed down. My hands, which are supposed to be mere hooks, became numb from the cold. Feathering the oar became more and more difficult. I thought of warm flying gloves, and a cosy fire. I played my fingers along the milling of the hand grip, but it was useless, my hands were dead. The actual leg work of kicking from the stretcher became more mechanical, but I lost all sense of location. I ceased to hear the yelling crowd of Exeter men who shouted encouragement from the tow-path. I saw one thing, the inside shoulder of Stroke as he swung back and forth in the rhythm of the boat. I conformed to that movement by uncontrolled impulse, as though I was attached to the same gear. My hands began to pain from rubbing the oar during the "recovery." All the rest was oblivion * * * the crowd on the tow-path, the stumpy trees and barges.

Coach Takes a Part.

Suddenly above the thud of the oars in the rowlocks, above the hoarse shouting of the crowd, there came a voice in command, a voice we had learned to obey, a voice we could not resist. It was the coach, perhaps on a bicycle. Oh, the magic of the man! Here was the voice that had directed us in training. We were mesmerized by it; we put our absolute faith in his judgment. We jumped to life and threw our exhausted bodies into the work. With the spontaneity of that revival in strength we found our second wind. The stroke lengthened, it became faster and faster, thirty-two * * * thirty-four to the minute. We buckled down to the business, and seemed to acquire driving power with every stroke. Always that voice urging and pleading: "In together * * * pick her up * * * dri-i-i-ve her through * * * steady forward, Stroke * * * le-e-g work * * * sit up to it, Three * * * from the stretcher, Bow * * * swing out to it * * * dri-i-i-ve her through * * * get the work on * * * row yourselves out * * * now you've got it * * * row it out * * *". And thus we swept up the lane between the barges, seeing nothing, hearing nothing but that voice. Sometimes sharp and commanding, sometimes in praise, but always urging us on. "Dri-i-i-ve her through * * * behind the rowlocks

* * * in together * * * bring her home * * * almost there now * * * well rowed * * * just ten more * * * last spurt now * * * fine work, shoot across the line * * * one more together * * * well rowed, Stroke, well rowed! and suddenly out of the hysteria of the world came the glad sound of the clanging semaphore. We had crossed our finishing line. The cox yelled: "Easy-all." We slouched down between our knees in the helplessness of collapse * * * rowed out. I was bewildered, and blind with fatigue. It seemed like waking from a nightmare. My senses seemed to hover between a sleepy feeling and the horrible fury of wheezy breathing. My lungs were crying for air. I could not tell where I hurt the most, my legs which did the work, my hands which were limp and stinging from the cold, or my lungs which seemed full of some corroding acid. The air was delicious, and we idled there drinking it in, saying nothing. The cox waited patiently, telling us it was a good race. Had we won? We did not know. The other crews were lying to by their finishing posts in a similar state of helplessness. At last we recovered enough to sit up. The pains rushed over me again; I could hardly feather the oar; my fingers were so lifeless. We turned the boat, and paddled slowly back to Exeter barge. As we dragged ourselves out of the wretched boat, Bill, the barge man, said: "Tight race, gentlemen, well rowed." A flash of hope, had we won? No, we were second. The third boat won by half a length! Yes, it was close, but that crew was half a length better than we were. Such was the race!

THIRTY MEN TO FINISH RANGER SHORT COURSE

Many Will Return to or Take Up Positions in U. S. Forest Service.

About 30 men will finish the ranger's short course at the forestry school at the end of the quarter. Most of them will enter into active work for the U. S. forest service as rangers or in similar positions. Many return to regular positions which they have already held and from which they were given a leave of absence to take the ranger course here.

Most of the rangers are from Montana, but many other states, notably the west and southwest, are represented. A few of the men have decided to stay for the next quarter and continue their studies in forestry.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY OFFICE

Final examinations for the winter quarter will commence Wednesday, March 17, and continue until Saturday. The following schedule has been announced by the registrar's office:

Wednesday, March 17.

8:20 to 10:10—Examination for classes meeting MWF at 9:15.
10:10 to 12:00—Examination for classes meeting TThS at 11:05.
1:00 to 3:00—Examination for classes (lecture or laboratory) meeting MWF p. m.
3:00 to 5:00—Examination for laboratory classes meeting W. p. m. and S. a. m.

Thursday, March 18.

8:20 to 10:10 — Examination for classes meeting TThS at 8:20.
10:10 to 12:00—Examination for classes meeting MWF at 10:10.
1:00 to 3:00—Examination for classes (lecture or laboratory) meeting TTh p. m.

Friday, March 19.

8:20 to 10:10—Examination for classes meeting MWF at 11:05.
10:10 to 12:00—Examination for classes meeting MWF at 8:20.
1:00 to 3:00—Examination for classes meeting TThS at 10:10.
Examination for classes meeting at hours other than the above to be arranged by instructors in charge of such classes.

ART STUDENTS POSE BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHER

The Art League picture for the Sentinel was taken last Thursday in the Art laboratory by J. T. Showell. Venus, Abraham Lincoln and several other casts were grouped in the picture with members of the association. "We are planning a clever page in the Sentinel," said one member. "And this picture will be one of the features."

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GIVES INDIAN MUSIC AT SPECIAL PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One.)

from the originator while at Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, was a number on the program. This piece of music was supposed to have aroused the Sioux Indians to such a degree of frenzy that the Ghost Dance outbreak in 1891 was the result. As the final number on the program Mr. Loring interpreted the war dance of the Cheyenne Indians, supposed to have been sung by members of the tribe all during the night previous to going into battle against Custer's troops.

According to Mr. Loring, Indian music does not outwardly express harmony. To the Indians the real expression of harmony is inward and not outward. Mr. Loring has recorded many of the native songs on phonograph records, and for three years spent his time in giving programs before American people.

Dwight Carver is confined at the University hospital with a slight attack of influenza.

Marie Carlisle, a freshman in the University, was called to her home in Butte by the death of an uncle. She left Butte Friday for Kansas, where the death of her uncle occurred.

Wilhelmina Galvin spent the weekend with her sister, Geraldine, who has been ill with neuritis. She attended summer school here last summer and is at the present time teaching school at Ronan.

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