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The Montana Kaimin, March 15, 1921

Associated Students of the State University

The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XX — STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921 — NO. 47

MARCH 24 TO 26 SET FOR GLEE CLUB TOUR

State-Wide Trip Will Come in Early April, After Home Concert.

The State University Glee club will make a tour of the Bitter Roof valley March 24, 25 and 26, showing Thursday night in Hamilton, Friday afternoon in Corvallis, Friday evening in Stevensville ,and Saturday afternoon in Victor. The trip will be made in automobiles.

The club made its first appearance at the State University-Washington State College debate last Friday, and its first off campus appearance at a community sing Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The club contributed Tosti's "While I Have You" and Von Smith Camp's "April Eyes." Dean DeLoss Smith, under whose leadership the concert was held, and Miss Lelia Paxson also sang several numbers and other selections were given by residents of the city.

The state-wide glee club trip will start March 31. It includes Livingston, Big Timber, Red Lodge, Laurel, Billings, Roundup, Harlowton, Lewistown, Belt, Great Falls and Helena. It will appear in Missoula April 12. A special trip will then be made April 15, 16 and 17 to Butte, Anaconda and Deer Lodge.

The personnel of the club as announced by William Jameson, manager, is: First tenors, Owen Smithers, Ru-Searle Kiff, Bernhart Gessner, Charles Roberts, Fred Palin, Wallace Lynch; second tenors, Raymond Murphy, Clyde Murphy, John Stone, Henry Rakeman, Guy Dunlavy, Gilbert Porter, Wallace Lebkicher; baritones, Russell Stark, Eugene Hines, Kelsey Smith, Arthur Driscoll, Harold Garrett, Norris Rainey, Eugene Finch; basses, Ben Stowe, Oakley Coffee, John Norvell, Harold Blomgren, Theodore Shull. Dean DeLoss Smith is director.

SEVEN RECEIVE DEGREES AT END OF THIS QUARTER

Two Will Be Granted University Certificates Enabling Them to Teach.

Seven students will receive degrees and two will receive University certificates at the end of the winter quarter, according to a statement given out yesterday by the registrar's office. The list is as follows:

The following have been approved for the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Leroy De Ryke, a modern languages major; Mable Knutson and Wilda Linderman, English majors; Guy Mooney, journalism major, and Mrs. Olive Reichal, Latin major.

Earl Dirmeyer and Felix Franco, will receive B. S. degrees in forestry.

Hawley Wymond will be granted a certificate for the completion of a course in law. Leroy De Ryke and Gladys Hurzeler will be granted University certificates of qualifications to teach.

Professor Freeman Daughters of the department of education attended a meeting of the State Board of Education examiners at Helena Saturday.

Delta Phi Delta Elects Four Women

The local chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity announced four new pledges Friday, March 11. They are Eleanor Showell, Alfretta Philpott, Marjorie Bullock and Helen Faick.

Grace Baldwin, secretary of the local chapter, has received notice that the University of Wisconsin, the Chicago Art Institute and the Oklahoma State College are petitioning for charters.

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS WILL SPEAK IN SPOKANE

Inland Empire Teachers' Association Meets There at the End of This Month.

Four members of the faculty of the State University will deliver lectures at the twenty-third annual session of the Inland Empire Teachers' association in Spokane, March 30, 31 and April 1.

Professor Freeman Daughters of the department of education, will speak on "Uniform Certification in the Northwest."

Professor F. O. Smith of the department of psychology, will talk on the "Mental Survey in Rural Schools."

Dr. W. E. Schreiber, director of physical education, will talk on "Physical Education and State Supervision."

Professor H. G. Merriam of the department of English, will give a "Report on the Teaching of Freshman English in the Northwest."

Dr. E. O. Sisson is a member of the executive committee of the association and of the committee on simplified spelling.

Dr. M. J. Elrod is a member of the educational council of the association.

The meetings will be held at the Lewis and Clark high school and those in attendance will make the Davenport hotel their headquarters.

Among the speakers of national reputation who will speak at the session are Charles A. Prosser, president of the Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, and Norman F. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, of Portland, Oregon.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS DEBATE FROM MONTANA

William Keller and James Milton of Washington State College defeated Kenneth Murphy and James Farmer of the State University in debate Friday night by a two to one decision. The Montana debaters upheld the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That the open shop prevail in American industries."

Dean Shirley J. Coon presided, and Judge Theodore Lentz, Ira B. Fee and Pearce McMullen of Butte, were the judges.

Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior under Taft's admiinstration, and Arthur Fisher, professor of law, were the guests of Sigma Chi fraternity at dinner Monday night. Ex-Secretary Fisher is a Sigma Chi from Hanover University.

HOOP STARS CHOSEN IN NORTH AND WEST

Harold Baird Is Mentioned for Good Work at Guard.

By J. Fred Bohler.

Director of athletics at the State College of Washington and advisory member of the Basketball Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, represent the Western District.

All-Pacific Coast Team.

Durno, U. of Oregon, forward.
Righter, Stanford U., forward.
Sielk, U. of Washington, center.
Eggleston, U. of California, guard.
Adams, Stanford U., guard.

All-Northwest Team.

Durno, U. of Oregon, forward.
Rich, Whitman College, forward.
H. Latham, U. of Oregon, center.
Hunter, U. of Idaho, guard.
McIver, W. S. C., guard.

In picking these teams, considerable consideration has been given the judgment of the other coaches of the two conferences, and their choices were collected and compiled before the final selections were made.

In the Coast conference, Durno of Oregon, is the unanimous choice of all the coaches for the first forward position. He makes long shots as well as short ones from any angle on the floor. This is his third year on the All-Coast team.

The second forward choice must go to Righter of Stanford. Although he cannot come up to Durno in cleverness, he has been a big factor in the strength of the Stanford team through his ability to locate the basket. Righter was another unanimous choice of the coaches. This is his second year on the All-Coast team.

For the center position, first choice must be accorded to Sielk of Washington. Although he has been a member of the Sundodger squad for several years, he did not reach his stride until this season.

At guard, the first call must go to Eggleston of California. He is a brilliant and aggressive player, and is especially strong on long shots. This is his second year on the All-Coast team.

The second choice at guard goes to Adams of Stanford, although this is his first year on the Cardinal team. He is an exceptionally large and heavy man, but is remarkably fast and shifty on his feet.

Durno is the first chaice forward of the Northwest Conference coaches as fell as those of the Coast Conference.

For second choice there is little to choose from between Rich of Whitman, Stinson of O. A. C., Moe of Idaho, and Wapato of Willamette. Rich has a slight edge because of his versatility, and he is a clever floor worker, and a good dodger and dribbler.

At center, H. Latham is in a class by himself in the Northwest Conference.

Hunter of Idaho is named for the offensive guard position. Although he played forward in previous seasons, he was shifted to guard this year.

McIver of Washington States is given the second guard position on account of his general all-around playing ability.

Beller of Oregon and Baird of Montana deserve special mention for the guard positions.

Number of Students Registered Is 811

Eight hundred and eleven students have registered for the spring quarter, according to a report given out by registration officials yesterday.

This number represents those students who had registered at the close of registration last Friday afternoon. According to the officials many students are expected to register who will be required to pay the late registration fee, however, the attendance of the spring quarter is not expected to come up to that of the winter quarter.

FRESHMAN MUST QUALIFY FOR TWO QUARTER COURSE

New Regulations Drawn Up by Faculty Require Students to Make C Grade or Better.

A freshman who makes a grade of "C" or better in English 11a, is able to fulfill the two quarter English requirement by following the three demands of the faculty and the English department.

These demands are:

1) A grade of "C" or better in English 11a.

(2) Two papers, written for courses, not in English composition, which are standard in their expression.

(a) Between October 24 and October 28, 1921, each student who shall have made a grade of "C" or better in English 11a, during the winter quarter of 1920-21, shall submit in person to his instructor in that course (or in the instructor's absence, to Mr. Merriam) a paper of approximately 1,000 words, which shall have been written during the fall quarter of 1921 for any course other than one in English composition. This paper must have been considered by the instructor, and so marked as to indicate consideration and returned to the student before October 28.

(b) Between November 28 and December 2, 1921, he shall submit a second paper with like qualifications.

These two will be examined and if they prove worthy of a grade of "C" or better, they will be considered satisfactory.

(c) At some date, to be announced later, between December 2 and December 21, 1921, students who have made a grade of "C" or better in English 11a, during the winter quarter 1920-21, will meet in the auditorium for written work in English. In this work to be successful he must make a grade of "C" or better.

(3) Statements from instructors with whom the student is working during the winter quarter 1921-22 that his use of Englis his satisfactory.

R. O. T. C. Attention.

Major A. W. Clearly will hold an inspection of the entire R. O. T. C. in the gymnasium at 9 a. m. Wednesday, instead of 10 o'clock as previously planned.

All members of the corps having examinations at this hour should report to Major Cron in order that he may make proper arrangements with the faculty member regarding the postponement of the examination according to a statement made yesterday.

STUDENT DISCUSSION WILL BE MARCH 29

Proposed Constitutions to Be Heard at Student Assembly.

For the second time the past week the date for the vote on the revised constitution has been changed. A. S. U. M. President George Shepard yesterday announced that the election would be held March 30. The assembly at which the revised A. S. U. M. constitution and the Student Store constitution will be discussed, will be held March 29.

Last Monday it was announced that the vote on the revised constitution would be held March 16. The executive committee Thursday changed the date to April 12, and announced that the proposed constitution would be discussed April 5, and now comes the second change.

Candidates for Kaimin editor for the spring quarter will be given an opportunity to present their platforms at the assembly, President Shepard stated. Ann Wilson at present has no competition for the position.

The revised constitution was published in The Kaimin last week. The Associated Students' Store constitution follows:

ARTICLE I.

Name.

1. The name of this corporation shall be the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE.

ARTICLE II.

Property.

1. All property, both real and personal ,of this corporation, shall be under the control and administration of the board of trustees.

ARTICLE III.

Officers.

1. The executive body of this corporation shall be a board of directors, five in number, each of whom shall be ex-officio a member of the board of trustees.

2. The board of trustees shall consist of five members.

3. The first board of directors shall be composed of the incorporators of the Associated Students' Store, who shall continue in office until their successors are duly elected and installed.

4. All boards of directors, subsequent to the first, shall consist of three student members and two faculty members.

5. To be eligible for installation, the members-elect of the board of directors, must, at the time of such proposed installation, have attained the age of twenty-one years, and be otherwise legally competent to perform their additional duties as trustees.

6. The term of office for directors shall be two years. Provided, however, that in the first election, one faculty member and one student member shall be elected for the term of one year only.

7. Elections of directors shall be held on the first Tuesday of February of each year.

8. Officers shall assume office when elected.

9. The board of directors shall nominate candidates and conduct elections. Provided, however, that any member of the Associated Students' Store may nominate a candidate by submitting such proposed candidate's name in writing to the board of directors, prior to two weeks before the election, after

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Ann Wilson ..... Managing Editor

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List of reporters with stories in this issue:

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Due to the examinations The Kaimin will not be published Friday. The next issue will be Tuesday, March 22.

On Retiring.

Usually the lead editorial of a retiring editor is labeled "To the Editor-Elect." But since the next Kaimin editor will not be elected until March 30 and since an acting editor will not be appointed until this afternoon, the retiring editor is denied the privilege of reciting his successor's merits.

We think we know who the next editor will be and we are sure we could pick three persons from whom our successor will be chosen. Any one of the three possibilities is well able to conduct the policy of The Kaimin with credit to all concerned. Each has, during the past year, taken an active part in Kaimin work and to take over the responsibility of bringing out the student paper in good shape will be no new or novel experience.

The record of The Kaimin for the past two quarters has been made and is ready to be judged. We have tried to present the campus news in short, concise form. We have endeavored to make The Kaimin a vehicle of service to the entire University at all times. We have tried to repair campus difficulties, sometimes by editorial comment and sometimes by consultation with the parties concerned. A newspaper can sometimes render a greater service by personal work of the editor and members of the staff than by publicity. Whatever has been the degree of our success is not for us to decide. We can but say that The Kaimin has tried at all times to be a vehicle of service to all Montana.

Whatever degree of success The Kaimin has attained this year is due to the efforts of the staff, the members of which have devoted untiring energy at all times.

This quarter we have instigated an information filing system that in years to come will be one of the most valuable possessions of the paper. It will be completed to date sometime next quarter.

We elieve The Kaimin is the product of a staff, not of the editor. Our department heads have had sole supervision in their spheres. It has been our purpose to endeavor to train Kaimin workers for future years with the hope that the policy would be continued by our successors.

It is with reluctance that the editor leaves The Kaimin, on which he has been so pleasantly associated with a group of tireless newspaper workers. He relinquishes his place on the staff with a feeling alike painful and pleasant, for he will not be missed.

The University Product.

The real purpose of the University should be not to turn out honor roll students, athletes, student officers or general activity men. Its aim should be to fit men and women for citizenship.

To make a string of "A" grades does not mean success in after life. To be a good athlete does not mean success in after life. To be considered a good student officer or an interested campus citizen is not necessarily indicative of future success. Observation proves that the most successful university and college products are the people, who, while in college, were interested and to a degree successful in many phases of college life.

It is desirable and we believe necessary for the college man to be at least an average student. If he doesn't learn to concentrate while in school he will be seriously handicapped in his fight to take his place in the battle of life. He might, however, be a very inferior students and in after life develop unusual thinking dynamic ability. Some of our greatest thinkers never attended college. Universities do not make thinkers or attempt to. They develop them.

To be a successful and admired athlete does not assure business or professional success, but it does help develop the man. To play on a team develops the spirit of team work and fair play. To receive the plaudits and praise accorded athletes may have a good or bad effect. They may make the man vain or simply give him self confidence, a very necessary thing. The best athlete is not necessarily the one who receives the most out of athletics.

Student officers do not come before the spotlight for the plaudits accorded athletes. They put in long hours and receive little credit, but nevertheless a lot of valuable experience. The manager of an athletic team who puts in a couple of hours a day taking care of his team's equipment receives no compensation and little credit. Most students, we are sorry to say, probably do not even know who the student managers of the various teams are. The manager of some activity, such as the recent Varsity Vodvil ,is appointed for the job and his duties cease when the activity has been staged. He puts in a lot of hard work and worry. If everything goes all right and the show is a success, he is given a vote of thanks by the executive committee of the A. S. U. M., or the Student Council. If his show is a failure, he is crabbed from every quarter. The Student Council is censured for not using better judgment in its appointments.

Right here we want to transgress from the subject and commend Manager Brown and everyone else who took part in Varsity Vodvil a week ago Friday, on the high quality and success of the production. It was the highest type of show of its kind we believe has ever been stage at the State University.

We might tell of the unrecognized work done by the staffs of the University publications. The Sentinel staff works all year on a book that is either an asset or a liability to the University. Small recognition is accorded the staff, outside the editor and business manager. Many students work on The Kaimin, yet a very small number of members of the staff receive any encouraging comments for the spirit of self sacrifice shown.

There is considerable lethargy on the part of students in office. There is a spirit of utter indifference on the part of 90 per cent of the student body that is appalling. A large number of students know nothing about our system of student government, and don't seem to care. There is an almost utter lack of student opinion to influence the facts of student officers. Little constructive criticism is made of officers or boards. Every thing they do is taken for granted by an overwhelming majority. When half the students vote at the annual elections we think it is exceptional. A minority of students are interested enough in class affairs to attend meetings.

Student government's greatest need at Montana is not a change of system, it is an interested and informed student body, a state of affairs that can be arrived at only by the individual initiative of every student.

The best university citizen does not need to be an honor student, an athlete or a student officer. To be the best citizen on the campus he needs to know our system, its merits and defects. He should be interested in every thing that happens. If he doesn't function as a college youth what may be expected from him in after life?

Form conclusions of your own and don't be afraid to express them to the proper officers. They are glad to get the opinions of their constituents.

One opportunity to show interest in student affairs is offered in the proposed revised constitution. An open discussion will be held March 29. Because a man holds an elective student office of high rating is no sign his ideas are better than yours. He is not a pet god on a pedestal. He is a human being who makes mistakes and has misconceptions the same as every one else. He is a representative, not a dictator.

Bear Paw.

Bear Paw, since its members are human beings, has made mistakes. It is folly to say it has not. But it has done far more deeds that are commendable than otherwise.

Membership in Bear Paw is one of the highest honors that can come to a student at the sophomore stage. It gives the man a chance to develop his personality entertaining visiting teams. It gives him a chance to keep up the morale of home teams by assisting the yell king in seeing that they are properly sent away for foreign games and properly meet on returning from either victory or defeat, as the case may be.

Such conduct of course is by no means limited to Bear Paw men. But they are the official hosts, and recognized as such. To be selected for Bear Paw is to be recognized as possessing the above mentioned qualities. We urge freshmen to conduct themselves in such a way that they will be considered Bear Paw material next fall. To belong to the sophomore honor society is no mean honor.

Why Examinations and Grades?

This afternoon a series of final examinations which will last four days start, so that instructors may determine what grades to give students for the work done since January 3. Some instructors, not all, base their grades largely on the contents of the examination paper. One student may write an "A" paper on one set of questions, while another, better grounded on the fundamentals of the subject brought out during the course, will write a "C" or "D" paper. Many instructors, most of them we believe, lay little stress on the examination papers. The ones who cannot get an idea of the student's ability in the class room during the quarter, have our sympathy.

Is the A. B. C. D. E. F. grading system the best? If a man makes good in a course why not give him a passing mark and his less unfortuante brother who makes an utter failure a flunk? It would be much easier for the instructor to do this than to decide that one does "A" work, one "B" and so on. One man may be leading an all around college career. If he is paying his expenses from money derived from personal endeavor and is actively interested in the student state and does creditable work, he is entitled to as good a mark as the book worm who does nothing but pore over his academic work. He gets more out of life and is a better, broader minded citizen. Why not give two marks "+" and "—"?

Why set aside the greater part of one week every quarter for a series of examinations? Every instructor knows more about how an examination should be given in his courses than does any other person. If he thinks something else is better than a written examination, why not let him follow his own system? If the present grading system must continue, why not let each instructor give examinations or tests in his own way and at his own convenience? The only thing that should be required of him is that his grades be in by a specified time.

R. O. T. C. RECEIVES SHIPMENT OF 180 SPRINGFIELD RIFLES

The R. O. T. C. unit at the University has received 180 regulation Springfield rifles for use in drilling this spring. These guns will replace the Enfield rifles now on hand. The former is strictly an American product while the latter is of English manufacture. The Enfields will be returned to the Benecia arsenal.

Delta Sigma Chi Dance.

Delta Sigma Chi sorority gave a formal dance at the Country club Saturday evening. Alumnae of the sorority and two girls from each of the other organizations on the campus were guests of honor. Fifty couples danced to the music of Sheridan's orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Randall, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Schweiker, Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Smith and Dr. and Mrs. John X. Neuman.

Sigma Delta Chi Dance.

The Journalistic Jazz, the annual dance given by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, was staged at Elite hall Friday night. About one hundred couples attended.

The programs were unique, being modeled after newspapers. The outside pages carried stories of university doings and jokes about different students. The dances were named after the editions of a big daily, bull-dog edition, extra, final, morning edition, Sunday edition and special feature edition.

SATURDAY IS DATE SET FOR ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR

Sophomores to Have the Advantage of Choosing Side from Which They Wish to Pull.

The sophomore-freshman tug-of-war will be staged Saturday at 3 p. m. The committee in charge of the contest, composed of George Shepard, president of the A. S. U. M. and the four class presidents, will meet this afternoon to mmake all necessary arrangements for the contest.

Shepard has announced that the contest will be strictly on the square and that no arguments, such as occurred last year, will take place to mar the spirit of the traditional contest. It is understood that the only priority given to the sophomores will be the choice of the side of the slough from which to pull.

The sophomores will probably select their team from the following members of the class: MacGowan, Elliott, Levin, Kershner, Barry, Finch, C. McDonald, Ramsey, Banfield, Mattson, Parmalee, Needham, Myers, and C. Murphy.

The freshman team will be chosen from the following men, according to Roger Deeney, captain of the team: Carr, Greybeal, Ashford, Davis, Hoffman, Gillespie, Dahlberg, R. McDonald, Hedges, Willis, Nichols, Nelson and Lebkicker.

EXCHANGE

BILLINGS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Billings high school won the state interscholastic championship Saturday in a game against Forsyth high school, 22-8, in the tenth annual basketball tournament at the State college. The other awards were given as follows: Second, Forsyth; third, Beaverhead; fourth, Sweet Grass; fifth, Libby; sixth Helena; seventh, Missoula; eighth, Darby.

The scores of the other championship games were: Libby, 23; Darby, 15; Sweet Grass, 20; Missoula, 12; Beaverhead, 11; Helena 10.

Beaverhead county high school led with the number of men awarded positions on the all-state team with Andy Smith, forward, and Ryburn and Hatfield, guards. The other two members are Hartwig of Forsyth, center, and Morton of Billings, forward. Three Missoula men were placed on the secon team. They are MacSpadden, forward; Johnson, center, and Estey, guard. The other members are Bowman, Billings, forward; Scilley, Billings, guard.

The winners of the extemporaneous essay contest held in connection with the tournament were: First, Marjorie Laughlin, Miles City; second, Jessie Cambron, Harlowton; third, Fred Gilsdorf, Harlowton.

The winners of the extemportaneous speaking contest were as follows: First, Helen McGregor, Butte city high; second, Archie Blair, Forsyth; third, William L. Barney, Helena.

A band concert, a luncheon and reception, an inspection of the college ground and buildings and a meeting of the State Physical Directors' society took place in connection with the tournament.

Gwendoline Keene Entertains.

The cast and producers of "The Tragedy of Nan," held an impromptu party Sunday evening. After dinner at a down town hotel they went to a moving picture show and ended the evening with a fireside at the home of Gwendoline Keene, the play's producer.

Dean C. E. F. Mollet has received several medical products which are newly developed by-products of the packing industry.

"Absarokee Men On Hunt For Gold in the Beartooth," says a headline in the Absarokee Headlight. We suggest that an in intrepid dentist be included in the searching party.

"I am one of your heartiest supporters," said President Suspenders.

Don't count your Chickens while your wife is around.

Said a wee blade of grass on the campus.
"If students continue to tramp us,
In the spring we'll be brown,
And when track meet comes 'round'
With disgust the young athletes will lamp us."

We apologize to Robert Louis Stevenson, for this one:
A birdie with a big red chest,
Stopped on our window-sill, to rest.
He was wet and cold and seemed to pout:
I wish to gash, I'd stayed down south."

Which leads us to remark that one swallow doesn't make a summer.

But we are lucky these days if we can get one swallow per summer.

A FEED AT SIMPKINS.

When the campus clock is striking and
a hungry line is hiking,
Hades-bent for election to the hall,
O, there ain't a hungry sinner waiting
patiently for dinner
But can prophecy the menu, all-in-all:
For it's beef, beef, beef,
Oh, the everlasting eef!
And a boiled potato, half of which is
hide;
And to drink, if you will have a wicked-
looking bowl of Java,
You can wash the whole dern shoot-
in'-match inside.

When the trays ahead are clickin',
don't you dare to think of
chicken,
Or of spuds en casserole or veal
ragout;
All such honorable mention brings this
matter to attention:
You are doomed to disappointment
if you do.
For it's beef, beef, beef,
Ancient, venerable beef,
And what's left is resurrected in the
hash;
But with pale white juice of cow you
can wash it down somehow
If you let your taste for dainties go
to smash.

I don't like to groan and grumble but
but till prices take a tumble
I must shun the Coffee Parlor and
the Grill;
But I'll step out like tarnation if some
long forgot relation
Dies and leaves me half a million in
his will.
Then goodbye, beef!
With a sigh of deep relief
I'll consign you to some down-and-
outer's tray.
James, my hat and my fedora; tell
Carissima Signora
We are dining at the Florence for
today.

—OTTO B. SCHOTT.

The above is printed in memory of the old days.

Awarded the Paum.

There was a young lady from Guam,
Who said, "Since the sea is sa caum,
I will swim for a lark."
But she met a big shark.
We will now sing the 91st psuam.

—SCALPER.

Henry Rakeman was taken to St. Patrick's hospital Saturday with a nervous breakdown.

See the Y. W. Benefit Movie.

ARTICLE BL CARL H. GETZ APPEARS IN "BUSINESS"

Former Assistant Professor Writes on Advantages and Disadvantages of Publicity.

An article, "Publicity—Why and How," by Carl H. Getz, assistant professor in journalism here during 1914 and 1915, appeared in the March number of Business, a magazine published by the Burroughs Adding Machine company.

Mr. Getz worked under Dean A. L. Stone while here. In 1916 he went to the University of Ohio and later to New York where he entered the advertising business.

In his article on publicity Mr. Getz says, "There was a time when advertisers were not especially timid about asking newspapers for space without giving much in return. Today reputable advertisers and advertising agencies scrupulously refrain from seeking free advertising. But advertiser, agent, and publisher agree that advertising to be most effective must be supplemented by what is described in various ways—promotion, exploitation, publicity."

STUDENTS HERE AVERAGE 17.74 GRADE POINTS

Biology and Economics Are Only Departments to Conform to Grade Curve.

Biology and economics are the only departments that have been within the limits of the adopted grade curve for the six quarters from which records were taken by Dr. R. H. Jesse.

The curve limits would allow from 12.35 to 16.01 grade points as an average for students. The averages for all the departments follow: Library science, 24.68; fine arts, 23.95; pournalism, 23.23; pharmacy, 21.76; home economics, 21.18; physical education, 20.66; music, 19.93; biology, 19.26; business administration, 19.24; psychology, 18.48; physics, 18.35; education, 18.16; forestry, 17.62; modern languages, 17.56; mathematics, 17.54; geology, 17.18; history, 17.10; military science, 16.90; English, 16.34; law, 16.22; chemistry, 16.03; botany, 15.83; economics, 15.72.

This brings the University average to 17.74.

Scholarship Contest For Pharmacy Students

Students wishing to compete for the Fairchild's Scholarship prize of $300 should leave their names with Dean C. E. Mollet, as soon as possible.

This prize is awarded on the basis of a competitive examination to be given June 25, to students who are high school graduates and have finished one year's work in pharmacy.

"I see no reason why one of our students wouldn't stand a god chance of getting this prize," said Dean Mollet, "and I wish several of them would try."

See the Y. W. Benefit Movie.

PRODUCTION OF TRAGEDY IS REVIEWED BY S. H. COX

Tragedy of Nan, Most Difficult Play Attempted, Distinctly Successful.

(By Sidney Hayes Cox.)

As I see it, two constituents, rare in an amateur performance, did most to make the Saturday afternoon presentation of Masefield's "Tragedy of Man" impressive and delightful.

The first of these was an accurate sense on the part of director, producer, stage manager, make-up designer and actors of what is appropriate. The setting, the make-ups—especially that of Mrs. Pargetter and Gaffer Pearce—and many of the positions and groupings of actors, notably and admirably enhanced the pleasure and pain of the mere story. Some of the stage effects harmonized with the stern and boorish reality of Masefield's superb first act; others gained picturesqueness at the expense of probability just as do the poeticized and so compromised second and third acts of the play itself. Stage effectiveness and verisimilitude united in Mrs. Pargetter's finishing touches to the pie. Verisimilitude was destroyed for the sake of picturesqueness when Nan lighted candles along the wall at the beginning of the second scene. For later in that scene she coyly postponed Dick's advances by jumping up to light the candle. He had been emboldened by the dark.

If approaching a complete illusion of reality is more essential than picturesqueness, then it would have been well if Mrs. Pargetter, for instance, had looked at the letter from Dick Gurvil, which we are asked to suppose she was reading, and if Nan and Captain Dixon had spent at least as much time as a cat takes to wink in signing their names. Certainly it would have been easier to forget that we were sitting before a stage, rather than looking through the thatch of the Pargetter's house, if Jenny had not been looking at the floor when she screamed: "Don't look at me like that." It implied a new and strange conception of the windows of the soul when Nan had only the top of Jenny's head to glare into when she declared: "I must look into your soul, Jenny. Into your soul."

In general, however, the skill which renders every particular appropriate prevailed.

The second and even more important quality which made the production a triumph was imaginative realization of their parts by the actors. Acting is really good, I think, only when the actor submerges his own identity in the nature of the person that he represents. The actor if highest quality does not "put on," he does not even "make believe," he **becomes** the character of the play and then acts unconsciously, spontaneously.

John Stone most nearly approached this difficult achievement in the none-too-easy but single-toned part of Gaffer Pearce.

Mary Elizabeth Doerr was an adorable Nan. And she projected her individuality into the part convincingly. But to project oneself into a part is not the same as to lose oneself in it. The Nan of the stage seemed more French than rustic English. When she told Dick, "You kill people's 'earts. You stamp them in the dust, like worms as you tread on in the fields," one felt a stirring of his vitals, but it was immedeiately relieved by the intruding thought, "How thrillingly she speaks those lines!" The Elizabethan exuberance is partly Masefield's. And yet a reader of the play feels that Nan was one of those deeply emotional natures with whom we are compelled to sympathize because they give utterance to their feelings only when heroic restraint will not keep them back. The sole considerable defect in Miss Doerr's impersonation was this lack of the compression which would have made perfectly tragic her despair at finding her lover cruelly self-seeking like all the rest.

The characters used the dialect English with naturalness, and so far as an American can judge, accuracy. Leroy Fogle seemed astonishingly English; and, in the first act particularly, it was William Pargetter and not someone playing that part who spoke and moved, and had his being before us.

And it was but rarely that one realized that Maribel Spelman was the person who ruled the "mutton parsty" instead of Mrs. Pargetter.

The "Tragedy of Nan" is because of the first act the nearest to a great play, and decidedly the most difficult play attempted this year. And its successful and imaginative production was a distinguished achievement.

EX-GIRENE TELLS 'EM HOW HE USED TO BOSS BIG MAN IN 'BOOT CAMP'

Several ex-marines were talking yesterday, telling some of their experiences. William Sullivan, a vocational students, told this one.

"When I was at Parris Island," he commenced, "I was in charge of the 'rooks.' On day, with a bunch of new 'rooks,' came a man much older and larger than the regular new men. Before he could enlist he had to wait for a waiver from Washington. During the time he was waiting for the waiver I had to keep him busy. I would make him rake the parade grounds, shake blankets, sweep out the barracks or anything to keep him busy. Finally the waiver came and the tailors made a uniform big enough for him. I met him later at the battle of St. Mihiel. He was a major. He introduced me to the colonel, saying, 'He was my corporal in "boot camp."'"

So far the story sounded like many others that have been told but when he told them that the man he was talking about was Edwin Denby, the new secretary of the navy, it grew more interesting.

"I got a letter from him today," Mr. Sullivan said. "Here it is:"

Dear Comrade:

I have your letter of February 23rd, congratulating me upon my appointment as Secretary of the Navy, and appreciate your writing me. I remember pleasantly the incidents you mention at the Island, and am pleased to know that the action of the president has the approval of my old friends there. With best wishes, sincerely yours,

EDWIN DENBY.

E. M. GEYER, H. G. MERRIAM CHOSEN TO NATIONAL COUNCIL

Teachers of English Meet in Chicago Annually.

Montana State Council of Teachers of English has been granted two directors on the National Council of Teachers of English, both of whom are on the State University faculty, Miss Ellen M. Geyer, president of the state organization, and Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department.

"There are 75 local members paid up in both the state council and national council," said Miss Geyer yesterday, "and about twenty-five more who are members of the state council only."

The national council meets once a year, usually in Chicago about Thanksgiving time. Miss Geyer and Mr. Merriam are directors on the staff of the English Journal published by this organization.

Agreement in courses of study and minimum essentials are the principal problems at present under consideration in the local council. The organization wishes to include among its members "not only college and high school English teachers, but also grade teachers; all who are engaged in this field," said Miss Geyer.

Virginia Yegen has returned to school after a ten-day trip to Chicago.

INTERSCHOLASTIC PLANS ARE YET TO BE APPROVED

Letters of Inquiry About the Meet Arrive From High Schools in the State.

"Nothing definite can be decided about Interscholastic track meet until Chancellor E. C. Elliott of the Greater University and the state board of examiners give their approval to plans already made for the event," said Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the committee on Interscholastic track meet, today.

Letters of inquiry concerning track are being received from interested high schools all over the state, according to Dr. Rowe. Every accredited high school in Montana has received an invitation to come to the event.

"There will probably be representatives from every one of the 98 accredited high schools in the state," stated Dr. Rowe, "providing Chancellor Elliott and the state examiners give their approval of the project soon."

"Last year," Dr. Rowe went on, "the track meet cost $6,000. This year it will probably be more expensive, due to the raise of railroad fares. Because of this condition the track committee will only be able to bring two men from each high school instead of three, has has been done in previous years."

Students to Discuss Changes March 29

(Continued from Page 1.)

which time nominations shall be declared closed.

10. The board of directors shall have authority to organize and regulate its own organization for the transaction of its business. Provided, however, that the board shall have a president, a secretary and a treasurer, the three of whom shall act as auditors of the books of the corporation.

11. The board of directors shall meet at least once every month, upon such day and at such time as they may hereafter designate, and shall hold special meetings upon the request of any two members thereof.

12. The board of directors are hereby authorized and directed to employ, discharge and otherwise direct a manager and such other employes as they may deem necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the corporation.

13. The board of directors shall arrange, and pay from the funds of the corporation, for the bonding of the manager of the Associated Students' Store in the sum of ten thousand ($10,000) dollars.

ARTICLE IV.

Amendmetns.

1. These by-laws may be amended by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of the corporation, present at a meeting called for that purpose.

2. Notice of a meeting to be called for the purpose of amending these by-laws shall be published in the "Montana Kaimin" for at least one issue, and at least three days prior to the day set for said proposed meeting.

See the Y. W. Benefit Movie.

TICKETS FOR Y. W. C. A. SELLING SLOWLY ON CAMPUS

Motion Picture Once to Every Woman, Shown March 15, 16 and 17, For Benefit.

Tickets for the motion picture, "Once to Every Woman," to be shown at a downtown theater afternoons and evenings, March 15, 16 and 17, for the benefit of the University Y. W .C. A., are selling very slowly on the cmpus, says Mayme Carney, committee chairman in charge of ticket sales.

The University organization must sell a thousand tickets to secure 50 per cent of the proceeds, and the support of the students is earnestly solicited, stated Elsie Thompson, president, Monday.