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### The Montana Kaimin, March 21, 1922

Associated Students of the State University

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# The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XXI

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922.

NO. 51

## PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR ABER DAY WORK

**Sullivan and Swearingen Apportion Tasks to Various Assistants.**

The work for cleaning and fixing up the campus for Aber Day has been decided upon by Steve Sullivan, manager, and Tom Swearingen, University maintenance engineer.

Tom Spaulding of the forestry school faculty will be in charge of cutting down the cottonwood trees. These cottonwood trees were planted between varieties with longer lives and are to be cut down now that the smaller ones no longer need the protection of their shade. A number of the cottonwoods were felled last year.

Luke Denny is in charge of the trucks. Mr. Sullivan stated that there would probably be about two available for use in the morning and at least six in the afternoon.

### Harris to Lead Flying Squadron.

James Harris, assistant chief of police, will lead the flying squadron. The duty of this group of police will be to check up the names of students who have not reported for work and hunt them up at their homes or down town. Police will be stationed at all the gates to see that no students leave before the work is finished. About twenty men will be used on the police squad. Harvey Elliott is chief.

Coach Bernard Bierman and Tom MacGowan are to supervise the work on the track. Cinders will be taken from the pile near the store. The track will be carefully rolled. The jumping pits and apparatus for track will be put in condition by the track squad.

Two gravel walks will be put in on Aber Day. One will be on the path around the Old Science hall and the other on the cut from the gymnasium toward the library.

Among the other jobs that have been planned for the men are the removal of cinders that are not used on the track, and the pile of rock near the store, repairing the walk to Van Buren bridge, and removal of the north fence of the campus. The campus will be raked and the roads fixed. Especial attention will be paid to the road around the oval.

Pat Keeley will not be able to act as one of the judges for the Aber Day court as he graduates at the end of the winter quarter. No one has been appointed to take his place.

## EVERYTHING IS READY FOR FORESTRY KAIMIN

"All the copy for the annual Forestry Kaimin is in and the cuts will go to the engravers Friday," said Frank Hutchinson, one of the editorial staff, Wednesday. He also said that the paper would be out on or about April 15.

The issue will contain many interesting article by the students of the forestry school and prominent men in the forestry service. There will also be cartoons, poems, snapshots of forestry activities and straight news items.

The cover of the book will be in brown and green sepia of a horseman outlined against the skyline. In size it will be identical to the Literary Digest 9-12. It will contain at least 48 pages and will be the first of that size since the 1917 edition.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST RESULTS COMPARED

The results of the Franklin Smith intelligence tests which were given to the psychology classes at Johns Hopkins University for comparison with the results from the same tests given at this university have been received by Professor Ames of the psychology department.

The average in the two schools is very much the same, although eight Montana students received higher grades than any of the Johns Hopkins students. The marks ranged from 101 to 301 in both institutions, when time was not an element in the test. When the time was taken into consideration one Montana student rated 328, while the highest grade attained at Johns Hopkins was 280.

The number of students taking the test here was 105 and at the other institution was 55.

## DEBATERS RANK FIRST ON NEW GRADE CHART

**University Average 15.47 With Men's Average Down to 12.97; Football Lowest With 11.68.**

Varsity debate ranks highest on the new University activity grade chart with the Kaimin staff second and the Symphony orchestra third. The University average stands at 15.47 and the men's average at 12.97.

The highest average, that of the Varsity debate team, was 27.64. The lowest was 11.68. The Kaimin staff followed the Varsity debate team with an average of 22.36 while the Symphony orchestra carried third with 19.60. University dramatics was a close fourth in place, holding an average of 18.37 and the Varsity baseball team took next place, carrying an average of 17.78.

The Glee club's average stood 17.33. All of the above were far in the clear of the University average of 15.47. Varsity basketball ranks above that of the men's average with 13.50. The M club took 12.94 to be followed by Varsity football with 11.68.

Of the 10 University activities entered on the chart there were six above the average of the University at large. There were eight which surpassed the average set by the men of the student body, two falling below. The M club lacked by 0.03 to tie the men's average while the Varsity football lacked 1.39.

The following is the order in which they come: Varsity debate, Kaimin staff, Symphony orchestra, Varsity dramatics, Varsity baseball, Glee club, Varsity track, Varsity basketball, M club, Varsity football. The chart will be posted in Main hall immediately after it has been drawn up by W. Hughes.

## FACULTY DISCUSSES RELATION OF OUTSIDE WORK TO TEACHING

The Relation of Outside Activities to the Teaching Load was the subject discussed at the faculty meeting which was held in the home economics department Friday night. Members of the faculty who talked were: Dr. R. H. Jesse, Dr. Morton J. Elrod, President C. H. Clapp and Chancellor A. C. Elliott.

Aside from the speaking, the entertainment consisted of refreshments and singing by the University quartette. The refreshments were served by the freshman girls in the home economics department who have only had one quarter in home economics work.

## LABOR UNIONS TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

**University of Redlands to Meet Varsity Debaters Tomorrow.**

Should labor unions exist or not? Are industrial courts and the open shop the proper solution for the national industrial difficulties? These problems, which have faced the American public for many years, will be the subject of a debate tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium when the University of Redlands negative team meets the State University on the question: "Should the Union Shop Prevail in the American Industries?"

The debate begins at 8 o'clock and is free to the public.

Each team will be composed of three debaters. Montana's team will include Oakley Coffee, Kenneth Murphy and Olive McKay. The State University team has been in three intercollegiate debates compared to 19 debates of Redlands.

### Girl on Team This Year.

Olive McKay is a sophomore and this is her first year on the University debate team. She has had considerable high school experience in debate and extemporaneous speaking. Oakley Coffee is a junior and second year in debate. Kenneth Murphy is also a junior and has had two years of debate.

The three men on the Redlands team are Douglas McPhee, George Brown and Fred B. Ford. McPhee has had four years of experience in debate. He is also editor of the University of Redlands, "Campus." He is considered one of the ablest debaters in the state of California. He will represent his university in a national oratorical contest in Indianola, Iowa, next month.

George Brown is a junior and has represented Redlands in six debates. Fred Ford is also a junior and has engaged in five debates.

### Redlands Team Touring West.

The Redlands team is now on a tour of the western states. It will appear in four debates, one of them in St. Paul, Minnesota. From there it will go to Indianola, Iowa. The men were chosen for this trip by competition from a team of 10 men that had been practiced.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## FREEMAN TO LECTURE ON SHELLEY TONIGHT

The life of Percy Bysshe Shelley will be the subject of Professor E. L. Freeman's talk at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. This is the last of the series of community lectures conducted by the faculty of the State University for the past two quarters.

Mr. Freeman will deal chiefly with the literary and philosophical side of Shelley's life and contrast it with the predominant thoughts of modern times. Mr. Freeman has been conducting a course in the social thoughts of literary men of the 19th century in which an intensive study of the life of Shelley has been made.

### NOTICE

Due to the examinations this issue of The Kaimin will be the last published during the winter quarter.  
**L. L. HIGBEE, Editor.**

## ATHLETIC BALL WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 21

The athletic ball will be given Friday, April 21, at Union hall, according to Brice Toole, general chairman of the dance. It will be strictly formal for both men and women this year although for the past two years it has been informal.

The athletic ball is an annual affair given for the M men during the spring quarter.

The committee in charge consists of Brice Toole, general chairman; Roy Allen, chairman of the committee in charge of general arrangements, and Mary X. McCarthy, head of the decorations committee.

## HOME EC DEPARTMENT ENGAGES SPECIALISTS

**Theodora Briggs and Nellie Fitzgerald Will Instruct During Summer.**

Through the efforts of G. B. Edwards, director of the state department of vocational education, arrangements have been made to secure two specialists as instructors for the home economics department during the summer quarter, which begins June 19 and closes August 18.

The courses, which these instructors will conduct, will be of value to teachers in home economics as well as advanced students and graduates in that branch of work. The work will consist of subject matter as well as methods of teaching courses in both foods and clothing. Demonstration classes of both elementary and high school girls will be a part of the course.

The courses are foods, textiles, clothing, dietetics, home administration, costume design, methods of teaching foods and methods of teaching clothing. Four or five of these courses will carry credit toward the Master's degree.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, one of the experts who has been engaged, has done graduate work both in Chicago and Columbia Universities. She had charge of the home economics work in the State University of Louisiana for six years. Aside from this she has been employed in the Iowa State college and Washington University, in this work. At present she is nutritive specialist at Binghamton, New York, where she has ten thousand children under her personal supervision.

Miss Theodora Briggs, the other instructor, will come here from the New Jersey State college where she is in charge of the clothing department, and will conduct courses of that nature here during the summer quarter. Miss Briggs is a graduate student of both Wisconsin and Columbia Universities. She has taken courses in several of New York's most distinctive dress-making establishments. Aside from these experiences she has spent several years teaching custom designing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh.

## MORRELL GIVES LECTURE TO FORESTRY STUDENTS

Fred W. Morrell, district forester, finished a series of two lectures to the forestry school this morning. The subject treated by Mr. Morrell was primarily the organization of forestry in public service work.

The lectures yesterday morning and this morning are the last that will be given to the students of the forestry school this quarter.

## GLEE CLUB TO START ANNUAL TOUR FRIDAY

**Russell Stark and Varsity Quartette Will Be Features.**

The University Glee club will start on its annual state tour Friday morning. Organized in the early history of the institution, the club has been yearly making big strides in development. The club this year will be made up of 25 voices, trained under the direction of DeLoss Smith, dean of the school of music, who has had a wide experience in directing choral organizations.

Miss Bernice Berry, instructor of piano, is accompanist. Miss Berry was formerly soloist with the University of Minnesota symphony orchestra. Her playing at a concert in Los Angeles was praised highly by Leopold Godowsky.

The Varsity quartette, which is made up of members of the club, proved extremely popular last year. The quartette specializes on popular song hits, old favorites and novelty numbers. It is composed of Arthur Driscoll, baritone; Ben Stowe, bass; RuSearle Kiff, first tenor; Charles Roberts, second tenor.

### Repertoire of Club.

The repertoire of the club consists of a variety of selections, including classical songs, old time favorites and college numbers. Among the songs which it will sing this year are:

"Soldiers' Chorus," from Faust.  
"Invictus," by Bruno Huhn.  
"The Ghaunt of the Volga Boatman," by Gaul.

"My Homeland," by Speaks.  
"The Rosary" by Nevin.  
"The Toreador Song," from Carmen.  
"With You, Dear," by Charles H. Scott.  
"Old Uncle Moon."

"In Vocal Combat."

"By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance.

Solos by Russell Stark, baritone, will be another feature of the program.

### Good Singing Organization.

A. H. Weisberg, professor of violin, who has studied both in America and abroad, and who has heard some of the best singing clubs in the world, said,

(Continued on Page 4.)

## PROOFS OF SENTINEL PICTURES COMPLETED

Knowles Blair, campus photographer, has completed printing all the proofs that have been turned in to him. Each student who has paid the required \$1 is entitled to one finished print. These prints are on artura print paper and are not finished on the glossy paper that the cuts for the Sentinel are made from. The pictures may be obtained from Rex Healy at the journalism building the first of next week.

If additional prints are wished they can be ordered from Rex Healy at any time. Extra prints will be six for \$1 and Mr. Healy says that they are exceptionally good to take up space in memory books. There will also be group pictures of campus organizations, campus scenes, athletes and athletic teams. The prices on these will range from about fifteen cents to 75 cents for the group pictures.

Healy stated that all the proofs were not in and that those not turned in are holding up the making of the cuts. "Please check the proof which is to be finished and turn them in as soon as possible," he said.



# The Montana Kaimin

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## HERE'S HOPING.

Final examinations are here! The Kaimin extends to all students its hearty wishes that they emerge from the tests with flying colors. However, if that should not be the case, do not get discouraged. Experience is a great teacher and we can always profit by her example. If the outcome for your studies is not as good as you would like to have it, make a resolution to buck up for the rest of the year.

The student who, by dilly-dallying, gets a couple of flunks registered against him often finishes up with a good record. It has been done in the past and there is no reason why it can't be done now.

If, by any chance, you should have any misgivings regarding a course, do not try to cheat. There is nothing more contemptible than a cheat. If you have been taking a course that you dislike, and consequently have not studied it, take your medicine and start the new quarter with a clean slate. Occasionally there has been some mention of the establishment of the honor system at the University. But for some reason there has never been much support for this movement from the faculty.

But the honor system can apply in two ways. It usually refers to the actions of the student while he is taking the examination. But The Kaimin believes that it refers also to the kind of examination the instructor gives to his class. If he gives questions which are deliberately designed to catch a student, possibly on some technicality or some minor point which was barely mentioned and does not test the student's knowledge regarding the subject, he is just as guilty of breaking the honor system as any student who ever cheated.

Let us have fairness in examinations, both on the part of students and instructors!  
R. M.

## THE RELATIVITY OF GRADES.

A professor puts a few marks on a paper. What does that prove? In some cases it may prove that man is or is not to be with us for another quarter. In other cases it may not prove a thing—it may merely be an indication of several things. It may indicate, if the marks be of sufficient importance in the system of relativity by which all marks must be considered, that the student has been doing good work, and has achieved the natural reward of effort, a good grade. That thing, the grade, is all the professor has to give to denote reward.

On the other hand, suppose a mark is low, unimportant in our system. Every mark must be considered relatively to the entire system in which it operates. Thus a grade of 90 in one course may mean that a student is doing excellent work. In another course it may not mean a thing, for there may be many others getting the same mark. Then the grade is relatively nothing, neither good nor bad. Further, the grade, which is the determination of the progress of the student in the class

supposedly, may involve a number of factors which the professor cannot and does not consider, under our present plan of marking. It may also include numerous factors which the student does not appreciate.

The question of what grades mean was brought to the attention of this paper in the routine of publishing in a striking way. A certain instructor sent in a list of names, those persons who were the ten highest in their class for the first quarter. The list was not published because the editor could not satisfy himself as to what the list really meant. Of course, on the face of the thing, the names stood for those persons who did the best school work for one quarter, based on the grades of these instructors. But admitting that, and not disputing that we come to college primarily for an education, what have we proved? Until we can examine every grade and rate it relatively to those in that part of the curricula of the institution which was involved by all the persons over whom the ones mentioned stood "ten high," the list cannot stand for much when we think beyond the first sound.

It is entirely possible that those ten people took courses in which the grading was relatively high, compared to the marks received by others whose average was surpassed by the high ten. It is a matter of no uncommon knowledge that Phi Beta Kappa cannot mean all it should when the discrepancies in grading standards exist in such a marked manner. A student soon learns in what department he can get the best grades for the least work. He makes up his mind, unless he is one of those rare individuals who wants to learn all he can and cares little for the pen scratch of the instructor, just which courses to take and which to avoid. Look over all the records of students who have made honorable scholastic societies, and see if you cannot detect a sameness in the work followed. It is natural that students should follow the path of least resistance. As long as we have "credit snatchers" we shall have "grade chasers."

We have eliminated the entire problem of extra-curricular activities, which is growing of more importance to college heads under modern programs. We have not considered in the least the psychological or physical factors involved in varying success of various students. The instructors may praise the student who brings in the marks with all the nines, and all others respect and credit him, but the rest of the laborers for knowledge who, perchance, feel that there is something larger in college than the difference between numerals and all that it signifies, struggle on, content with having done something well, and that something is found only in a system of relativity which includes everything we can do in college.—Silver and Gold, University of Colorado.

## FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS MEET

The faculty members and students of the State University met at a luncheon in the Florence hotel Friday and a general discussion was held on matters pertaining to the welfare of the University. Steve Sullivan and Tom Swearingen brought up the arrangements for Aber day and several changes were made in the program.

W. E. Schreiber and James Murphy spoke on spring athletics, which will be limited to track and baseball this year.

Alexander Dean and Clyde Murphy spoke on the arrangements being made for commencement this year, which will be held prior to examinations. There will be at least two days devoted to commencement, and it is planned to inaugurate Dr. C. H. Clapp as president of the University at this time.

The financial problem of the A. S. U. M. was outlined in statements from Richey Newman and Oakley Coffee.

Alexander Brockway, a freshman in the University, is in the hospital suffering from an infected foot.

## The Grist

"The mills of the gods turn slowly, but they grind exceeding fine."



### Gob Sez:

It would be a good idea to examine some of the profs before they start formulating the stuff that fills Blue Books.

### Home Again Blues.

When the long, long week is over, and the prof gives me my grades, When the blue book's all marked over, I'll be lighter by several shades. I'll wander back to the dugout, drag the trunk from the dust and dirt, And whistle a tune that's mournful, it'll maybe deaden the hurt. I'll strip the bathing girls off the wall, them pictures all have a kick; I'll pack up the shirt and collar, pry the blankets loose from the tick, Borrow a fin from a brother or two, if my credit will stand the drag; The razor, the soap and hair tonic, will light with a thud in the bag. I'll promise the boys that I'll pay up my rent, as soon as I get a job, And 'will straggle down to the depot, and take my place in the mob. For friends, I'll have a plenty, there'll be many a wayward one, When the long, long week is over and the profs tell me I'm done.

The flu ain't no second rater when it comes to putting a guy out, but a flock of "F's" still holds the belt.

When we go to take an exam we take along a pocket full of toothpicks so that we can have something to do while the comrades tell the prof how ignorant they are.

If the weather holds good the snooze eaters had better go early to get a window seat.

### Our Girl.

She knows that she is going to flunk because she won't be able to say "Ain't it" to the prof after she answers her questions.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners. Jesse's grade chart will take care of him.

Our idea of hard luck is to bump into a question we can't answer and then find out that the bird next to us has a hair lip.

Live to learn and the grade chart brings an early death.

A word to the wise is sufficient if the dumbbell near you knows the right word.

The first shall be last, and the last will be first—to go home.

If only we could burn a little midnight oil, probably we could make the grade, but these darn 'lectric lights spoil everything.

We hope that they take the musical students up to Bonner when they give them the exam. Even the walls have ears.

From what we hear of the practice lessons, the prof will have to be deaf before some of them will have a chance.

## GIRLS TO SELL HOME MADE CANDY FOR ART LEAGUE

Plans are being made for a candy sale to be given the first week of the spring quarter by the girls of the Art league. The candy will be "home made" and will be placed on sale in the Main hall and probably on the campus during the day. This sale will be the first of its kind this year, the proceeds going to the Art league.

## Spring Weather Saves Frosh from Shoveling

Lady Luck flittered about for quite a while before lighting in the green cap but every dog has his day and the Freshies are relieved of the responsibility of clearing off the cinder track behind the gym.

The Zephyr of Spring came along just in time with her warm breath to wipe of the remaining white on the cinder speedway. All the snow, except in a very few places, has melted, leaving a clear space for those who are trying out for the sprints and the runs, although the path is yet soggy.

The clearing off of the track will save the Bear Paws the necessity of marshalling out their numbers for a concerted attack. With a warm sun and the final exams over, the followers of Mercury will have a dry and speedy place on which to work their starts and distances.

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that will open your eyes in wonder appears in this gorgeous spectacular picture.



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# OFFICIALS CONFER TO SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE

Governor Dixon Presides at Conference Held in Missoula Saturday.

"We must not jeopardize the greatest single building program that Missoula has ever had, over a small difference in the wage scale," said Governor Dixon, chairman of the conference of contractors, labor representatives and business men held Saturday night to attempt to settle the wage disagreements on the prospective buildings. Governor Dixon outlined the purpose of the meeting and commented on its importance to Missoula. Nearly \$1,000,000 will be spent here next summer.

The governor explained that in awarding recent contracts, the wage question had come up and the contractors had made their estimates on the basis of the existing wage scales in Missoula. It was learned, however, he said, that some of the bidders had figured either on wage reductions or on scales not prevailing here. This, he said, was the matter to be threshed out at the meeting.

The action had not gone far, however, before it became apparent that no definite action could be taken. Representatives of the crafts at the outset declared they were there merely for conference and had no authority to take final action. They must report back to the Trades and Labor council, they said.

## Contractor Speaks.

S. G. Morin of Spokane, successful bidder on two of the dormitories, made the chief talk for the contractors, outlining how his experience had given him dealings in four northwestern states and that he made his estimates on the basis of labor obtainable in certain districts. He said he had figured jobs in Lewistown, Mont., and that the scale there was similar to that in other Montana towns and lower than in Missoula, though, he said, he had not been aware until recently of Missoula's scale.

Speeches by 12 crafts representatives took up more than three hours of the meeting and went into some detail concerning living costs and comparative wage scales. An interesting table was produced in support of the contention that building work is distinctly seasonal in character and for that reason should be higher paid. The tabulation was made, it was said, from averages of the five highest-paid men in each craft and the five lowest-paid men. These were the figures produced as average earnings of the crafts for the year 1921: Carpenters, \$1,200; plasterers, \$1,800; bricklayers, \$1,500; hod-carriers, \$950; lathers, \$1,500; hoisting engineers, \$950; inside electricians, \$1,100; painters, \$1,286; plumbers, \$1,300; iron workers, \$900. They averaged throughout the building crafts, on this basis, it was estimated, \$1,248.60 last year.

## No Cuts, Says Labor.

Stress was laid by the labor representatives on the diminishing dollar from 1914 to 1922, and the correspondingly small increase they said had been felt in labor income. Actually, some speakers said, labor should be asking an increase rather than defending themselves against any cut in wages.

Governor Dixon suggested a possible compromise through participation in the contractors' profits if the wage reduction were accepted by the laborers. The latter declined to consider any such proposal, saying they would be offering more in cuts than they could possibly gain by a profit-sharing plan.

At about 1 o'clock the meeting adjourned without reaching any decision.

Miss Florence Jaqueth, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. Jaqueth of Kalispell, went to Helena Sunday to attend "Thais," the grand opera in which Mary Garden is starring.

## GREAT EXCITEMENT CAUSED ON CAMPUS AS CLOUDS BREAK

The cold bleak grey sky seemed sorrowful as bits of flaky snow floated about in the air, deciding whether or not to light and spread a white blanket over the campus. Suddenly a break in the clouds let several sunbeams through to play about the campus, chasing the snow away. The winter-hardened robin suddenly chirped and flew away to a tree to watch a woodpecker prospecting in a dead stump.

A man, probably a student, walked briskly by with a huge overcoat about his ears, thinking that it was cold. Another followed with his overcoat in his arms, thinking that it was warm. A sweet girl, probably a co-ed, wearing no hat, neat oxfords and sheer stockings, knowing that the weather was real warm.

The students were talking of the approach of Aber day and tug-of-war. There were rumors of sneak day.

The botany professors were telling their classes of the pussy-willows and buttercups they could soon pick. The biology professors were telling of the grasshoppers and bugs they would soon be able to gather in their nets.

The lab students were leisurely looking out of the windows and thinking little of their experiments. It was a great life.

What was it?

What made things change so?

It must be spring. Yap. 'Twas. She's here. Greetings.

## EXAMINATIONS OPENED FOR INDIAN SERVICE

Inducements to Teachers to Enter the Service Better; Salaries Have Been Increased.

The Kaimin is in receipt of a letter from the United States Civil Service commission announcing an open competitive examination for teachers. Vacancies in the Indian service will be filled from this examination, unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement or transfer.

Applicants who show that they have had the education and experience required for teaching, and in addition that they have had supervisory experience, such as that of a superintendent, principal or school inspector, will be eligible for appointment as principals or day school inspectors in the Indian service.

The inducements to teachers to enter the Indian service are now better than ever before. The minimum entrance salary has been increased which, with the present bonus, affords a yearly compensation of \$1,000 with thirty day's annual leave and thirty days' sick leave in meritorious cases. The schools are situated in healthful and attractive localities, and the employees are provided with living rooms, or cottages, including heat, light and essential articles of furniture, with table board furnished through a mess club at actual cost. A physician is included among the personnel who provides employees with free medical attention.

As a rule Indian children are receptive, responsive and interesting. Many who make teaching their life profession after years of efficient service in the Indian schools, feel and express the satisfaction of a recompense wholly above money value.

On account of the needs of the service applications for this examination may be filed with the Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., at any time until further notice.

Miss Mary Gayle Johnson left for Helena Sunday to meet her mother, who lives at Malta, Montana. They both attended the grand opera, "Thais," which was held in Helena last night.

## EXCHANGE

The engineering students at the State Agricultural College published the edition of the Weekly Exponent last Friday. The paper was printed in green ink, and featured the St. Patrick's dance given that night.

William T. Tilden, 2nd, world's tennis champion, will coach the University of Pennsylvania tennis team this season. He is a graduate of that University and a former intercollegiate champion.

Knights of the Ball and Chain, honorary underclassmen organization at the University of Idaho, was given official recognition by the student body recently.

"If I Were King" will be presented by the English club at Stanford University soon. The cast will include more than 50 people.

The University of Iowa commemorated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the school on February 25, with an all-day program depicting the progress made during the three quarters of a century.

The senior council at the University of Washington last week conducted a campaign for the Honor code. The purpose of the campaign was to familiarize every student with that code.

The McGill Daily published at Montreal is the only college daily published in Canada.

The Knights of the Hook, an underclass service organization at the University of Washington, has been granted permission to form a national organization under the name of the Intercollegiate Knights. The Knights of the Hook was established three years ago with the aim of establishing a national organization.

The Frosh donned their green caps at the State College of Washington Friday.

Chancellor E. C. Elliott is visiting President Suzzallo of the University of Washington.

The Royal University of Padua which, next to the University of Bologna, is the oldest university in Europe, has extended an invitation to the faculty of the University of Washington through the secretary of state and the Station Ambassador to attend its seventh centenary in May.

Undergraduates of the University of Michigan have recently eliminated jazz at dances of the Michigan Union. Music at the university hereafter will "resemble real music, and the African tom-tom aspect of the thing will be no more."

Charles Paddock, world's champion sprinter, was recently elected captain of the 1922 Trojan track squad, and will run for the University of Southern California this season.

Fourteen universities recently met at Boston for the annual convention of University and College Unions. The object of these annual meetings is to promote a spirit of friendliness among the colleges, and to assist all newcomers by helpful advice in matters pertaining to management and so forth.

Ice hockey for the first time is a regular sport at the University of Wisconsin this year. An artificial ice rink has been completed on the lower campus, and bleachers have been built. Men playing on the teams will be able to win a W in that sport.

The library of Massachusetts Agricultural college loaned 367 books and 47 bulletins to 31 libraries in Massachusetts towns during 1921. The college library keeps nearly 1,500 books in reserve for use by town libraries on request.

## University Rifle Team Places in Annual Shoot

The University of Montana R. O. T. C. rifle team took thirteenth place in the Senior division of the Ninth corps area rifle shoot, with a total score of 4763 out of 6000. Oregon Agricultural college took first place with 5473 out of 6000.

The cadets who shot on the Montana team were White, Young, Attwood, Danskov and Benjamin.

Montana State college came one place behind the University team with the score 4752. Twenty-nine teams from universities and colleges throughout the western states took part in the match. The lowest score was 4181 and was made by the University of California's second team.

## VOCATIONAL MEN.

Meeting in Journalism Building at 4:30 this evening.

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# ACTIVITY CREDITS TO BE ABOLISHED

## Faculty Decides Fall Quarter Is Time Limit for Grants of Extra Credits.

Credit for student activities, such as the band, intercollegiate debate, and Kaimin and Sentinel editors, will be discontinued the beginning of the autumn quarter, it was decided at a faculty meeting held this week.

In the case of the Kaimin work, a laboratory will be introduced for students who are doing work on the paper.

All field work will also be discontinued except when it is done under the direct supervision of a faculty member. This will include journalism, botany, geology, forestry and other departments that have been doing field work.

Changes in the courses for the department of modern languages were accepted at the meeting. Several new courses will be added in the sociology department. An effort will also be made to limit the number of hours work in education necessary for a teacher's certificate.

A request was made that all these be filed in the library as a number of papers containing valuable material have been lost.

## WORK STARTED YESTERDAY ON WOMEN'S DORMITORY

### Material for Library and Gymnasium Being Lined Up.

The advent of warm weather finds the contractors for the various new buildings getting under way. Work was started yesterday on the women's residence hall. Material is being lined up for the library and lumber and steel has been hauled to the site of the gymnasium.

No work is being done on the forestry building or on the excavation for the heating plant. As soon as the frost goes out of the ground, work will begin on the excavation for the latter building.

Only a few men are now at work. More will be added as they are needed. It is expected that work will be going in full shift on the women's residence hall within a few days.

## CADET RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS FORESTERS IN RETURN MATCH

### Future Contests to Be Held at Fort Missoula Range.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team defeated the foresters in a return match last Sunday afternoon. The score was 679 to 650 in favor of the Cadets. White of the R. O. T. C. team was high point man of the shoot making a total score of 163 out of 200 possible. Tennant won first place on the Foresters team with a score of 149.

The R. O. T. C. standings are: White 163, Graham 143, Benjamin 137, Attwood 123, Cahoon 113. The Foresters ranked: Tennant 149, MacDonald 148, Slaughter 146, Harlan 105, Lee 102.

No more gallery matches will be held this year, but as soon as the weather will permit contests will be held on the Fort Missoula target range.

Students of Ohio State University appropriate \$4,000 each year to support the work of the Y. M. C. A. among students in the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The Men's Glee clubs of the University of Washington and Washington State college gave a concert at the University of Washington recently.

Students in the college of engineering of Montana State college will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a special program and dance.

## CO-ED STENOS LIST PROFANITY USED IN MIMEOGRAPH ROOM

Newman's strong lead of a week ago has been broken and Angland is nosing her way to the front with 54 points as against her opponent's 55. Morris is climbing up with 44 niches on her gun so far and Scrogin is pegging stubbornly away with 20 to her credit. Frohlicher, who may yet prove the dark horse of the season, is running against heavy odds, having added but 11 to her clean slate of last week.

The above information is posted on the walls of the mimeograph room in Main hall. Under a sign in large letters which reads, "Don't Swear," the following statistics are available beneath the heading: "List of Swearers: Angland, 54; Frohlicher, 11; Morris, 44; Newman, 55; Scrogin, 20."

Details of the contest will be posted from time to time and the winner will be announced at the end of the Lenten season. Bets are being placed daily.

## NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED IN ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

"Immigration and Americanization" is the name of a new course which will be offered in the department of economics next quarter. Professor Arthur D. Jacobsen will be the instructor in the new course.

Professor Jacobsen said yesterday. "The new course will take up history, character and problems of immigration." The movements resulting from immigration, the sex and age distribution and the problems arising from them will be discussed. Labor's relation to immigration, tendencies of immigration to increase strikes, political corruption and the problems of assimilation of the immigrant are other matters that will be taken up.

## FORMER FORESTRY STUDENT VISITS MONTANA CAMPUS

Felix Franco, Philipino forester and a former student of the Montana school of forestry, is visiting on the campus.

After taking his undergraduate work at the University he went to Cornell and obtained his M. A. degree. Franco has been in the United States for five years and is now on his way back to his home in the Philippine islands.

## NO PAGEANTS TURNED IN; MAY FETE PLANS DELAYED

Plans for the May fete are being delayed somewhat due to the fact that very few pageants are coming in for those in charge to work on, according to Frances Carson, chairman of the May fete.

As far as the plans have been decided upon the May fete will be a pageant illustrating the history of Montana.

## ALPHA PHI HONORS PLEDGES.

Chi chapter of Alpha Phi entertained their pledges at a dinner-dance Saturday evening at the chapter home on Daly avenue. All decorations and favors for the dinner and dance were carried out in green and white.

The chaperones were: Captain and Mrs. J. E. Hull of Fort Missoula, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Rakeman.

## SIGMA ALPHA INITIATES.

Sigma Alpha announces the initiation of Governor Joseph M. Dixon, Missoula; Lloyd G. Arthur, Terry; Clement E. Hamman, Bozeman; Clark K. Fergus, Great Falls; Allen C. Burtress, Harmony, Minn.; Milford D. Christensen, Sweet Grass; Ralph E. Rogers, Roman; J. Theodore Shull, Missoula; Robert H. Kirkwood, Missoula; William S. Weaver, Missoula; Edward R. Jenkins, Great Falls, and Leslie W. Cole, Corvallis.

Lachlan Stewart, a freshman in the school of forestry, who has been ill in St. Patrick's hospital with pneumonia, is on the road to recovery.

## LABOR UNIONS TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ticing five months. Professor E. R. Nichols, debate coach of the Redlands team, has been with that university for the past eight years and is head of the English department and coach of debate and oratory. He has gained a wide reputation as a debate coach and has compiled a book on debating. The University of Redlands is known throughout the west for its ability in turning out first-class debate teams, according to Mr. Freeman.

However, the Montana University team, despite its lack of experience, compared to that of Redlands University, will give its opponents a hard fight and it should be a great battle of wits. Coach Freeman states that the Redlands University is one of the strongest teams meeting Montana in years, but expressed confidence in the ability of the team to meet the Redlands team.

## GLEE CLUB TO START ANNUAL TOUR FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

after hearing the University club sing. "They compose one of the best singing organizations I have ever heard."

All of the members are residents of the state with but two exceptions. The members are: First tenor, RuSearle Kiff, Missoula; Bernard Gessner, Glendive; C. Franklin Parker, Laurel; Gilbert A. Porter, Stevensville; Chester O. Watson, Minnesota. Second tenor, Martin Hudtloff, Butte; Norris Rainey, Glendive; W. Harold Reely, Missoula; Charles Roberts, Indiana; Harry Soger, Missoula; Richard Underwood, Absarokee. Baritone, Arthur Driscoll, Butte; Marion Burke, Lewistown; Theodore V. Buttrey, Havre; Eugene Finch, Dillon; Neil McKain, Missoula; Russell Stark, Livingston; Kelsey Smith, Helena. Bass, Oakley Coffee, Missoula; Theodore Shull, Missoula; Russell F. Stevens, Lewistown; Ben F. Stowe, Missoula; Hugh J. Anderson, Dillon; Ronald Kain, Helena; Harvey C. Ellis, Great Falls.

The Glee club will sing in ten cities of Montana, beginning March 24 in Deer Lodge and will conclude the tour at Helena, April 2. A concert will be given in Missoula April 15.

## DON STEVENS IS COLUMNIST FOR CHICAGO EVENING POST

Don Stevens, former student in the University, is running a daily column in the Chicago Evening Post under the caption "Ed and Co-ed." The column appears on the sport page and deals with affairs on the campus of the University of Chicago. It is composed of cartoons and "columnists" paragraphs. Stevens went to Chicago in December. He is studying art in the Chicago Art institute and political economy at the University of Chicago.

## Y. W. C. A. REPRESENTATIVES WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Margaret Johnson was elected student delegate to the national Y. W. C. A. student convention to be held at Hot Springs, Ark., April 20-27, at a meeting held Friday in Main hall. Miss Johnson is chairman of the finance committee.

Miss Mary McGonigal, student secretary, will also go to the convention. This is the first time Montana students have been represented at a Y. W. C. A. convention where college women from all over the United States meet with national leaders to outline new policies and bring up important matters for discussion.

## WAR VETERANS TO MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

### Special Railroad Rates and Free Room and Board Will Be Allowed Vocational Men.

The vocational men of the University will meet in the journalism building at 4:30 this afternoon to make a decision in regard to the sending of delegates to the first annual state convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to take place at Great Falls next Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28.

It is not known how many of the veterans will care to take advantage of the Northern Pacific Railway company's offer of fare and one-half to and from Great Falls, but it is hoped that the full quota of both the local chapters will be in attendance at the convention. The Great Falls chapter will pay all hotel and restaurant bills incurred by its visitors, and will provide a royal round of entertainment. The convention is being boosted by the citizens of the Power city, who have pledged themselves to do all they can to show the visiting ex-service men a good time.

Instructions to the delegates will probably be adopted. In this matter the chapter at the University will probably unite with the downtown chapter.

Cigars and cigarettes will be dished out.

W. I. Fraser of Spokane was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha house Saturday evening.

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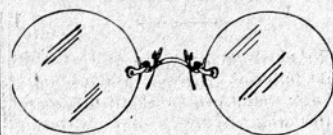
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# GRIZZLIES TAKE FIELD AS WARM WEATHER PERMITS OUTDOOR WORK

Spring has come! And with the approach of the Eskimo Pie season the Grizzlies are feeling the virus that takes them want to get out and hop round on the cinder track and baseball diamond.

And, according to all appearances, the ways of the Grizzly will be as winning this year as they were last season, when the wrecking crew smashed their way through to nineteen victories without even once having the dust of defeat thrown into their nostrils.

For all of the old outfield will be back. Joe Kershner will be on hand to catch all the flies that buzz around Impkins hall. Professor Daylis, alias subs, alias the Human Goat, also alias rotzky, who fielded 1000 per cent in the Rocky mountain section of the local outer gardens last spring, will pass the springtime in hopping from rock to rock at the base of Mt. Sentinel. Jimmy Murphy will probably spend his time enjoying the breezes caused by the bats of northwest conference swaters. Buck Stowe will fill Jimmy's place in center. Keene, who starred in the city league last year, and O'Neill, star pitcher, catcher, etc., on last year's journalism lineup, will be contenders for infield positions. The only vacancy in this department is that caused by Markin's graduation. The pitching staff will again be the class of the northwest conference. Vernie Ulrigg's shoes will be filled by Bill Johnston, while Larry Higbee and Captain Perk Spencer are waiting to twist spitballs round the necks of opposing swaters. Higbee will alternate at shortstop and Spencer, who has not suffered defeat in two seasons of conference baseball, will play at first base, alternating with Wiedeman there.

The Grizzlies will have only one game at home before invading the domains of the Vandals and Huskies. The first home game will be played with Mount St. Charles on May 6. The team will immediately leave for Moscow, to cross bats with the Gem state outfit on May 8. Hurrying on to Spokane, they will tear into the Bulldogs on May 10 and 11. On May 12 and 13 there will be no sunshine in Seattle, for the Grizzlies will be there to make the two days gloomy ones for the Washington outfit. A jump from Seattle to Missoula, and the Grizzlies will make the Bobcats' fur fly on three successive days, May 15-18. The wrecking crew will bombard Mt. Sentinel for the last times May 19 and 20, when the Bulldogs will venture forth from the quiet walls of Gonzaga to the laughterhouse on Dornblaser field.

The kids will be there with the peanuts, gum, Humps and Eskimo pies. Perk, Hig and Bill will be there with the spitballs, twisters, slowballs and eaters. Cubs will be there with 19 more homeruns. Jimmy will be there to catch the ticks and Joe to catch the flies. And we'll sure be there with the racket. The G. O. G. is about to commence, so Let's Go! WOW!

## Return for First Classes And you Will Save Money

Students planning on going home between quarters might save money and trouble by rereading the faculty ruling of February 15. It follows: "Students absent from classes, including regularly scheduled final examinations, two days immediately preceding or following a holiday or vacation will not receive credit in those courses from which they were absent until they pass special examination, for which a fee of \$1.00 per quarter credit will be charged; exceptions to this rule will be made by the president only." This rule becomes effective at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Florence Rothke is ill at her home with the "flu."

## MASCOT OF FORESTRY SCHOOL SEARCHES FOR BOARDING HOUSE

"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to look for a bone, etc." is now being repeated by "Ring," the forestry school pet and mascot. As the result of the closing of the cafeteria, Ring is out of a boarding house. Ring was one of the best patrons of the cafeteria, having warmed himself a tender spot in the cook's heart and received his meals a la backdoor fashion free of charge.

This morning Ring came for his accustomed meal. The door was closed and bolted. Windows were drawn tight and the usual appetizing odors drifting from the interior was missing. Ring is still looking for a new boarding house. Craig hall is strictly closed to canines and felines, many of whom have passed to an inglorious martyrdom in that place. His only hope is one of the sororities or frats; otherwise the county poor farm stares him in the face.

Ring is in his junior year in the school of forestry. He has never matriculated, no doubt feeling that the registration system was too much for a dog to understand, let alone a man. Dean Jesse's yellow slips and J. B. Speer's dues do not worry him.

Ring is also a war veteran. On his last campaign he received a half-dozen gunshot wounds, but under the faithful care of the health nurse and the hospital attention in the girls' rest room, he recovered.

## PROMISE OF SUMMER RAISES HOPES FOR TRADE IN RACKETS

Now that summer is here, tennis players who have been taking workouts in their rooms and in the basement can have a chance to get out on the tennis court and scrimmage a little. A shipment of tennis rackets and tennis balls which has been ordered for the campus store is expected to arrive this week.

The supplies will be sold at a reasonable price because of love for the game on the part of the store management who has visions of a long double line of tennis players reaching from the store to the court in the rear of Craig hall. The line on the right is made up of students going from the store laden with rackets and other tennis supplies, while in the other line are the same students returning from said tennis court craving cold cider and Eskimo pie.

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## MONTANA RELAY TEAM IS PLACED IN CLASS A

Under Revision of Rules Grizzlies Are Listed in First Division at Annual Carnival.

Under the revision of entries dividing the colleges who enter the relay carnival at Washington into A and B classes Montana will be listed in class A, having enrollment of over 250.

All Pacific coast and northwest colleges have been invited to attend the meet along with several schools not in this number, who will probably be invited.

The colleges included in class A are: Montana University, Washington State college, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Idaho, University of Southern California, Stanford, University of California and University of Washington.

It is optional with schools in class B which division they enter. Those that may enter class B are: Reed college, Willamette University, McMinnville college and Pacific University from Oregon, Gonzaga University, Whitman college, Montana Wesleyan and the University of British Columbia.

It is rumored that Whitman will enter the A class, taking advantage of the two division ruling on account of the Missionary team showing so well last year.

Miss Mary Farrell, a modern language major, will be graduated from the University at the end of the winter quarter. She will probably go to her home in Butte.

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