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4-7-1922

The Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1922

Associated Students of the State University

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ANS COMPLETE FOR COMING TRACK MEET

ports Indicate That It Will
Be Larger Than Last
Year.

ans for the Eighteenth Interscholastic track and field meet, now scarcely a h away, are nearing completion, eding to Dr. R. H. Jesse, chairman e committee in charge. The meet e held May 9-13 this year. Early ts indicate that the meet will e r than last year, both in attend- and in the number of contestants. st year more than three hundred estants, representing seventy high pls, competed for the athletic, de- and declamatory medals. Prizes e awarded this year the same as A total of 90 gold, silver and ze medals and red and blue ribbons e awarded to the winners of the tic contests. Gold, silver and ze medals will be awarded the ers in the boys' and girls' declam- y contests. A gold medal will e a to the writer of the best essay. contest is open only to members aduating classes. A gold medal e awarded the best debater and winning school will receive a cup. s will also be awarded in the ath- contests.

Jesse Chairman.
r. R. H. Jesse succeeds Dr. J. P. e as chairman of the interscho- e committee. The other members e committee are: W. E. Schreiber, etics and general manager; M. J. d, transportation; T. C. Spaulding, tainment of men; Mrs. Sedman, tainment of women; E. L. Free- , declamation, essay and debate; A. ferrill, publicity and program, and Swearingen, official scorer. e interscholastic committee has ded that schools which have been d prematurely, because of lack of s, may enter contestants provided e contestants were in good ding at the time of the closing of school. Butte high school, which close April 15, is planning on ling a team to Missoula.

Varnell Starter.
eorge Varnell, sports editor of a kane paper, will be back at his trane- pal position of starter. Mr. Var- is a well-known authority on ath- s and is engaged by the Northwest erence schools as referee for both uthball and football, as well as ter in track events. D. D. Rich- s of Missoula, will reappear as clerk e course.

he high school students of Montana e the privilege of attending and peting in one of the largest inter- plastic meets in the United States.

Montana meet is next in size to Stagg meet at Chicago, which is er in number of contestants. The atana athletic records compare ve- rably with those of the larger t. This year's meet will be the ighteenth annual gathering and the mmittee in charge expects that the rformances of previous years will e alled if not bettered.

he track meet was won by Butte ear year, with a total of 41 points. at Falls and Missoula were second rld, respectively. Sheldon anson of Butte won the boys' de- natory contest and Harriet Allyn of gus county high school won the s' contest. Ray Clark of Scobey s the winner of the debating contest.

Twenty-nine officials of the United tes bureau of engraving have been charged because of inefficiency.

BUTTE CITIZENS ASK SUPPORT OF BOARD

A committee of Butte citizens came before the state board of education in Helena, April 4, and asked that assur- ances be given that the School of Mines would receive its portion of the educational bond issue of \$5,000,000. The board was informed that this pro- portion amounted to \$750,000, of which only \$285,000 had been apportioned the Butte institution up to the present time.

Governor Joseph M. Dixon informed the committee that the board had al- ready voted not to apportion any more of the bond issue until the present building program had been completed. The proceeds of \$2,804,000 of the bonds will be used for this purpose. Chancel- lor E. C. Elliott assured the committee tha the School of Mines would ultimate- ly receive its share of the bond issue.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY ON ABER DAY

To Play in Connection With the Pic-
ture Show Without Any Ex-
tra Charge.

The University Symphony orchestra will give a concert Wednesday eve- ning, April 12, at 8:30 in the Wilma theater. This concert will be a part of the Aber day program, and will be given with the regular picture. The Wilma will show its usual picture throughout the day until 8:30 in the evening, when the concert will be given. At the conclusion of the concert the picture will be resumed.

No extra charge will be made for the concert, and patrons may see the pic- ture and hear the concert for the cus- tomary admission price.

The symphony orchestra has long since passed the stage where it needs to praise itself. Its greatest friends are those who know it best, and who know what it stands for in the life of the University and of Missoula.

The following program will be given:
1—Overture, "Egmont," Beethoven.
2—Reading from the Tragedy of Mac- beth, Shakespeare, The Murderer, Mrs. Alice W. Mills.

3—(a) Bridal Chorus, Wagner; (b) Wedding March, Mendelssohn.

4—Reading from Macbeth, Shakes- peare, The Retribution, Mrs. Alice W. Mills.

5—(a) Angels Serenade, Braga; (b) Largo, Handel.

There are forty-five pieces in the orchestra. The last concert of the season will be given on the occasion of the commencement exercises in June.

BAND TO PLAY AT REGULAR R. O. T. C. DRILL ON MONDAYS

Hereafter the band will play at regu- lar R. O. T. C. drill on Mondays. It is planned that the work on these days shall be largely ceremonial. Battalion parade and guardmount will probably be the first formalities.

Wednesdays the band will meet at eleven o'clock instead of at five as pre- viously, but only for regular rehearsal, which will be held in the "Y" hut. On other days, practice will be held at five o'clock.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC WILL PUBLISH KAIMIN

The department of music announces its intention of putting out an issue of The Kaimin in the near future. "We have a wealth of material for a Kai- min," said DeLoss Smith, "and there is no reason why this department can- not put out a big issue."

WORK FOR ABER DAY ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Students Must Report or Re-
ceive Regular Class
Cuts.

Assignment of work for Aber day by Manager Steve Sullivan and Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, is taking a longer time than planned and no information has yet been given out announcing the names of the students and their particular jobs.

Manager Sullivan stated today that a complete list containing assignments for cleaning up the campus will be pub- lished in pamphlet form Monday, in order that every student will know when and where to report Wednesday morning. All work will start promptly at 8 o'clock and both the women's and men's police forces will be ready at that time to start after those who have slept in, either accidentally or on purpose. Lillian Christensen is chief of police for the women, and Jelly Eli- ott for the men. The officers of the law will use automobiles, aeroplanes, wheelbarrows or any other contriv- ances necessary to get the delinquent ones on the job as soon as possible.

A plan is being worked out by Presi- dent C. H. Clapp to check up on all students that day. Those who do not appear for work will be given cuts for their classes. The jobs have been de- cided upon by the committee in charge and, as soon as a complete list of stu- dents can be obtained from the office, the assignments will be made.

Work Arranged.
The work for the men as so far ar- ranged will be as follows: Five men will be put to work staining the inside of the Y hut and five others will tar the roof. Eighty-five men will be needed to cut down the cottonwood trees under the direction of Tom Spaulding of the forestry school fac-

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FROSH VOTE AGAINST VIGILANTE SOCIETY

The freshman class voted against the organization of a vigilante society yes- terday, at a special convocation. The decision was made after an hour's dis- cussion, during which Steve Sullivan and Roger Deeney urged them to form the society.

Last Monday a meeting was held by the frosh for the purpose of organizing a vigilante committee, to relieve the Bear Paws of some of their jurisdiction over the freshmen. This plan met plenty of opposition from members of the freshman class and it was decided to call a special convocation, at which the plan would be voted upon. The plan, however, failed to pass.

Roger Deeney, president of the sopho- more class and chief of the Bear Paws, stated that the Bear Paws were in fa- vor of this committee of vigilantes, and that it would be a great help in up- holding the traditions of the Univer- sity.

Steve Sullivan, senior class delegate, also was in favor of the plan. He stated that it was for the betterment of the class itself, to have a commit- tee of freshmen to uphold the class traditions. The green caps for the men and the green bows for women, he said, should be worn at the start of the spring quarter and should be continued until the tug-of-war.

FROST UNABLE TO LECTURE MONDAY

Robert Frost, the poet, who was to have appeared Monday evening as the fourth speaker in a series of lectures which have been held this year by the University, has telegraphed that he is ill and will be unable to fulfill his en- gagement until later in the season. The date of his lecture will be announced as soon as possible.

William Ellsworth, former editor of the Century magazine, writer and lec- turer, will speak at the high school auditorium May 8, as the next lecturer of the series. His subject will be "The Art of Writing."

Other persons of note who have ap- peared during the year are John Nei- hardt and Vachel Lindsay, poets, and Sarah Truax, actress.

MEMORIAL FOR SOLDIER DEAD WILL BE ERECTED

Bonds Voted by State Board to Honor
Those Who Made Supreme
Sacrifice.

Memorials for students killed dur- ing the war will be erected at the State University and at the State College, the state board of education decided at a meeting held April 4. It is esti- mated that the memorials will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 each.

Construction of the memorials was urged in a resolution, presented to the board by Chancellor E. C. Elliott, call- ing for the sale of \$550,000 of state educational bonds. Considerable dis- cussion developed as to the advisabil- ity of converting any additional bonds at this time. However, the resolution was passed when the chancellor ex- plained that more money was needed to finish the building program begun at the different university institutions.

Will Stand on Oval.
The cost of the two memorials will come out of the \$550,000, Chancellor Elliott explained.

Nothing definite has been decided as to the nature of the memorials, Presi- dent Clapp said yesterday. Cass Gil- bert, consulting architect, is now work- ing on the plans. It is thought, the president stated, that the memorial here will be erected at the head of the oval near where the flag pole now stands. In this case the flag pole will be moved to the center of the oval. It is probable that the memorial will consist of a platform with a memorial plate in the center and with seats on three sides.

TUG-OF-WAR POSTPONED UNTIL WARMER WEATHER

The tug-of-war between representa- tives of the sophomore and freshman classes, which was to have been held tomorrow, has been postponed indefi- nitely. Officials announce that al- though the ice has gone out of the Van Buren slough, the ground is so soft and muddy that it would afford no footing for the teams. The contest will be held as soon as the ground be- comes secure.

KAIMIN TO PUBLISH LIST OF NAMES FOR ABER DAY

The Kaimin will publish a pamphlet Monday with full information regard- ing Aber day assignments. This pamph- let will contain all lists of students and their assigned work, whom to report to and information about their tools. The bosses will be given a list of their squads and other points of their work.

CENTRAL BOARD WILL HOLD NEW ELECTION

Former Election Held Void
Because of State Law Gov-
erning Corporations.

At a meeting of the Central Board held in the A. S. U. M. office in the basement of Main hall, Wednesday eve- ning, it was decided that the election which was held last week for student director of the A. S. U. M. store, be declared void on account of the limited number of votes cast, and a new elec- tion was arranged for. The official election will be held Monday, April 24.

According to Clyde Murphy, chair- man of the Central Board, the former election was not in accord with the constitution, as it was not advertised. As long as the student store is a cor- poration, the elections must follow the state law governing such.

Three men, Harry Rooney, Duncan McDowell and Robert Carson, were candidates for the position. The Bear Paws will take charge of the next election.

The advisability of compiling a stu- dent handbook containing the A. S. U. M. constitution, was discussed. But due to the fact that the school year is nearly finished, it was decided to have six copies printed, the president, registrar and The Kaimin office to each receive one and the rest to be filed in the A. S. U. M. office.

Sinking Fund Discussed.
The board discussed the problem of a sinking fund for the A. S. U. M. and it was agreed to confer with the president at a later date. The ques- tion of adopting by-laws governing the earning of letters and eligibility, was discussed. No definite form was tak- en on this question.

Bill Hughes, manager of the Varsity Vodvil, gave a report on the show, which was held at the Liberty theater, February 11. The board decided to allow 50 per cent of each bill not to exceed \$20, on all bills submitted by the various organizations taking part in the show.

The Central Board received at this meeting, from Dr. Asa Willard, a re- ceipted bill for \$116 covering the ex- penses of his services during the foot- ball season. This is the second year Dr. Willard has sent his statement re- ceipted to the A. S. U. M. The board went on record expressing its appre- ciation of his act. Dr. Willard has watched the sprains and bruises of the football squad for several years and is a hearty booster of the University.

Sentinel Report.
Harry Rooney, manager of The Sen- tinel, gave a report on the year book. Professor Weisberg, director of the symphony orchestra, was given a place on the Aber day program for his con- cert. It was decided to start the pro- gram at 7:45 and to last until 8:45. This arrangement will enable the stu- dents to hear the orchestra before the Aber day dance.

PENETRALIA INITIATES TEN.

Ten women were initiated into Pene- tralia, the women's honorary frater- nity, last night. These are the junior and senior women who have been of greatest service to the University.

The initiates were Margaret Ruther- ford, Irma Stark, Wynema Woolverton, Sylvia Bakkeby, Ovidia Gudmunson, Doris Gaily, Hilda Bensen, Mary X. McCarthy, Mildred Lore, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Harriet Sedman, Pearl Hefferlin and Frances Carson.

Following the initiation a banquet was held in honor of the new members.

The Montana Kaimin

MISSOULIAN 8158

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the State University. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year.

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

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THE STEAM ROLLER ROLLS.

Thursday morning the freshman class held a meeting. It was for the purpose of establishing an organization which would help uphold and enforce freshman traditions—a worthy and constructive purpose. As has often been the case at class meetings in the past, a clique got together and decided to oppose this action, with the result that a motion was railroaded through the meeting which called for the abandonment of any further consideration of the proposal.

Such action is decidedly opposed to fostering class and college spirit, but instead, breeds a spirit of discontent. When a clique gets together and tries, often succeeds in swinging class elections and determining class policies, the remaining members of that class become disgruntled, lose much of their class spirit, the basis of college spirit, and retain practically no interest in class activities. The vast majority does not even attend class meetings to find out what the class is doing.

The Kaimin is not at present concerned with the merits or demerits of the establishment of an organization to uphold and enforce class traditions, but it sincerely deplores the method in vogue of determining class policies. In view of the campaign recently inaugurated to stimulate interest in student activities and instill in individuals a better conception of class and college spirit this action at the freshman meeting comes with exceedingly bad grace.

The Kaimin hopes that in the future class meetings of any kind, will be conducted so that everyone can come away feeling that everything was done for the best interests of the class and the University, not for the gratification of a small group whose absence would not be missed.

A GOOD FRIEND.

Dr. Asa Willard has again receipted the bills covering the expenses for his services during the past football and basketball season, according to a story in this issue of The Kaimin.

The University is fortunate in its possession of friends of the caliber of Dr. Willard. Personal services which include time, effort and professional skill given freely and enthusiastically to the men of the Montana gridiron can excite nothing but sincere appreciation on the part of the student body. The University is grateful.

LET'S KEEP GOING.

It is encouraging to note the number of communications that appear in the columns of the Kaimin this issue. It shows that the students are concerned about the problems that face the student activities and are willing to co-operate by showing the difficulties that beset the campus and offer

good constructive criticism to obviate these faults.

The editor of The Kaimin trusts that the student body will follow carefully the arguments brought out in the communications and the extent to which they are applicable to the present situation at the State University.

We have a good start in the right direction. Let's keep going.

EXCHANGE

Al Fox, stellar Idaho forward and Pacific Coast high point man, was recently elected captain of the 1922-23 basketball team. Al succeeds his brother, Rich, who led the present Idaho team to championship in the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences. The team of the coming year loses but one man, Rich Fox. Eight men of Idaho's basketball team received their "I" sweaters for this year's work.

The College Dramatic club at the Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, recently presented the "Dictator" by Richard Harding Davis.

The debate speeches of the Colorado Aggies and those of the Michigan Agricultural College will be published by the Wilson company in its annual volume of the intercollegiate debates. About six debates are published annually in the volume.

The class of 1922 at the University of Oregon has set aside a week to be known as "Senior Leap Week." During this time all senior women are asked, urged and demanded to make dates with the senior. Expenses incurred in each date will be dealt with on a strictly 50-50 basis. Each morning the college publication will print stories telling which couples went out together the previous night, where they went, and how much they spent.

As a reward for all around Americanism among the students of the Utah Agricultural College, Logan City, President Elmir G. Peterson of that institution, will give a gold medal to be known as the Citizenship Award. The award will be given each spring to the man who is the best all around student produced by the institution that year.

Official representatives of the U. A. C., of the U. of U. and the B. Y. U., recently voted to drop baseball temporarily from the sport curriculum of Utah colleges.

Summer school at the University of Idaho will open this year on June 12, and will continue for nine weeks. During this time courses will be offered for teachers who are working for a college degree, and it will be possible for them to earn ten regular university credits in this time.

The Colorado Aggies will debate the Michigan Aggies on the Closed Shop question, April 10. On the 18th or 20th of April, they will uphold the affirmative of the Japanese exclusion question against Penn State.

The feature of the record opening of the new Phi Delta Theta house at the University of Idaho was the throwing of the bottle of christening solution through a large plate window instead of against the side of the building. The window was broken by Miss Luck Davis of Boise, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, when she missed the brick wall at which she was aiming. The new Phi Delta Theta house is built on a Colonial style and is red brick trimmed in white. It has three stories and a basement, and is completely finished.

Daily wireless service is given by the department of physics of the University of Wisconsin for the benefit of farmers and amateur radio operators. It includes market reports, weather forecasts, special features, musical concerts and reports of athletic events.

The Grist

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



Gob Sez:

Now that the R. O. T. C. has imported a couple of cannon the health department will go broke.

We have wrote of the spring, we've played it to death.

We've slammed all the co-eds, and lost all our breath.

We have mentioned our virtues, of faults we have none,

For a good inspiration we're just about done.

For spring has arrived—the co-eds be have,

There's not a thing left 'bout which we can rave.

The English department claim they really mean well

So that rich juicy morsel is shot all to, well—

We aren't sayin' nothin' but we have to think hard

Like when we play poker and draw that last card.

Would someone get tough, or some co-ed run wild,

Or some prof start boasting of the dope he compiled.

We lack inspiration the way things seem to run.

Won't someone go nutty and show us some fun?

As we listened in on the "Shyster" court last night we found out the wonderful phenomenon that the word sit has been disregarded in favor of the elegant s-e-t.

And another representative recalled the good old days when we used to stand around and turn the bank roll over in our pocket.

The journalists don't object to the privilege of learning how to report court proceedings, but when they have to hang around for three hours they began sniffing for the coffee and.

When competition gets keen two of the sisters will start coming to school on their hands and knees.

There will be many a good mouthful of teeth ruined, if some of the frosh insist on coming out for baseball. An open mitt is much better than an open mouth.

The boys on the ash pile next Wednesday will realize that we have had a long cold winter.

And many a spring romance will go bust after the fair ones have worked a shift in the kitchen.

And the Campus Rakings put out by the girls will, like the rest of the rakings, rate the ash can.

Our Girl.

She spent a whole hour the other day in the Anatomy class trying to tell the prof where her wishbone was.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners. He wants to make the shavings for the jumping pits.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of directors for the Associated Students' Store will be held in the Administration building of the State University on April 24th, 1922. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., of that day.

JOE KERSHNER,
President.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Harry Welton of Anaconda.

Communication

Editor, The Kaimin.

Dear Sir:

Last fall when the University of Montana played football with the University of Washington in Seattle, I was out at the University and stopped in a small restaurant near the campus to get a little lunch. The place was a hang-out for hungry students, and I asked the proprietor what the students thought about the football game which was to be played the next day. He didn't seem to know as much about the approaching game as I presumed he would. I explained that we had beaten them the year before, and we were back for the same purpose this time. His thoughts seemed to collect a little, and in the line of apology for not showing much interest and knowledge about the approaching event, went on to explain the situation. He said that the students weren't interested very much in athletics because the University had put an extra assessment on the students for registration in almost every course, so that many of the students were forced to go to some other school, and the ones who stayed were still debating the unfairness of the thing.

You can't have school spirit with a dissatisfied student body. Now, we have something analogous to the situation at the University of Washington. Grades have just come out for the winter quarter, and you scarcely see a person who won't make the excuse for not having more grade points, by saying that he was a victim of the "Missouri Curve." He will say "Prof. told me I had a 'B' coming, but in order to make the curve come out right he had to give me a 'C.'" I can't see anything wrong with the curve myself, and there is sufficient play in the percentages that it shouldn't work a hardship in some departments, let's abolish it; or if it doesn't, Mr. Professor, let's say you got a "B" or a "C" whatever it is, and not create any enmity for the curve ourselves by hum-hawing around about a grade which is probably high enough as low as it may be. Making excuses is a

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Communication

(Continued from Page 2.)

bad habit to get into and let's not start it by the Prof offering alibis for the low grades he gives, as he has nothing to fear from the students except that by giving all good grades they may get the idea that they know as much as he does.

AN INTERESTED STUDENT.

Editor, The Kaimin.

Dear Sir:

School spirit, like any other spirit, is elusive. We usually talk about it the most when we have it the least. It is not a thing to be raised up over night. Nor is it something to be exhibited only on occasion when athletic teams are struggling for a victory. Anyone is enthusiastic in a fight. The patriot is the man who is loyal to his country in peace as well as in war. The student with school spirit is loyal to his school not only in the rush of a football game or the excitement of debate. He is loyal in a deeper sense.

It is this deep, fundamental loyalty which must be the basis for true school spirit. It is the loyalty which recognizes and supports the best in university life. It is the loyalty which despises underhand work. It is the loyalty with a sense of proportion, which gives its allegiance to the things which are most worth while. It is the loyalty that can see faults, but never loses faith that the faults will be corrected. It sees the promise of the future.

How can this spirit of loyalty be fostered? First, it can be fostered by identifying the student with the institution. Nominally, he becomes a part of the University by the mere act of enrolling. But he must feel himself to have a vital connection with the University. He must be a real part of it. His spirit of self-respect and egotism should be aroused so that he takes pride in saying, "This is my University."

It is only by knowing what the University stands for that this personal interest is felt. The student who knows the traditions and history of the school, its struggles in the past, its problems in the present, its hope for the future, will find his sense of loyalty increased.

But knowledge alone does not make loyalty. The student must do something for his University, something requiring real sacrifice and hard work. Loyalty can be fostered by a wider participation of the students in the activities of the university, and by a greater number of things in which the whole student body participates. The social life of the University cannot be helpful to school spirit if there are no affairs in which the students all take part. A democratic, unified and sympathetic fellowship among the students is possible only when they are first of all members of the University, and incidentally members of other organizations.

Let's put the University first.

I. B.

Editor, The Kaimin.

Dear Sir:

We, the freshmen, want some incentive to further our school spirit. We've got just heaps of pep and love for the class of '25 and for the whole University, but we don't know how to show it. We come to learn and are getting along famously under the Profs assigned to us, but no one yet has told us where to find the "school spirit Prof" or the school of "pep."

I think, Mr. Editor, that the whole trouble lies in the older students, who really ought to set the pace for us, of the green caps and pig-tails. There isn't one of us who wouldn't make the campus ring with excitement and show so much pep and energy that the pictures in the library would wriggle in their frames, to join the crowd outside.

Instead, we look at a couple of seniors, lazily sauntering around the oval, apparently disgusted with the world and bored to tears. They languidly say, "hello," in a condescending manner as if to say, "You poor dears, are you, too, seeking an education?"

Immediately the freshman puts forth his most sanctimonious air and trudges to class looking as down-hearted and disgusted with life as the upper classman.

We need to be shown how and we'll do it. You couldn't solve a Trig problem before you learned how, could you? Well—just try us and see what apt pupils we will be, so that The Kaimin won't have to fill pages with a pep advertisement again.

G. M.

Editor, The Kaimin.

Dear Sir:

Tuesday morning at convocation there were two handfuls of students; most of them were scattered from the sixth row back to about the ninth on each side of the house, with a scattering of frosh in the balcony. There were two professors there, one to introduce the speaker, and I haven't been able to figure out the reason for the other's presence, unless he was interested in the welfare of the school and its spirit. The speaker offered excuse for the small gathering, in that there was a drizzling rain. He knew when he said it that he didn't mean it,

but meant it more as a joke on our school spirit. He gave a talk which was well worth the time of any student or professor and if anyone can prove where they can spend a more profitable hour, I wish they would take us all along, as we could probably triple our results with the same efforts as we put in on the regular course. There is a great source of knowledge in convocations, and you can't get it without attending them. It is knowledge that was never written, so you can't find it in books. The person who misses convocation misses something that isn't duplicated the next quarter as many studies are, and he often misses something which might be of vital interest in his life's work. The speakers in convocation are mostly people who are a success in one way or another, and are engaged for that reason. They are people from another part of the country who bring to us new ideas and give us the up-to-date spirit of the times. It should be considered a duty to listen to them. So let's get together faculty and students, engage the best speakers and fill the hall to capacity every Tuesday, as each speaker has some words of value to us, no mat-

ter how humble or how large our part in life is to be.

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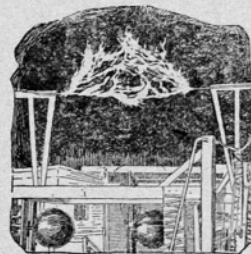
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Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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CLEAR SKIES SPEED UP WORK ON NEW BUILDINGS

**Four Carloads of Material on Tracks
Give Tangible Evidence of
Construction.**

The work on the new buildings is assuming a tangible form with arrival of two carloads of reinforcing steel for the super-structure of the library building. Also two carloads of face bricks are on the siding and will be unloaded and hauled to the building site as soon as possible. All of the rough construction lumber for the library has been hauled to the new location for that building.

Mr. Broadland, who has the contract for the foundation work on the women's residence hall, expects to be able to start pouring cement by the last of this week or the first of next. The forms for this basement foundation have been completed and were only waiting for a permanent change in weather in order to begin the pouring of cement. The final forms for the steps in the forestry building have been completed and the work of pouring cement will begin immediately. All the work of filling around the foundations of the buildings has been completed.

Work on Plunge Started.

Yesterday the workmen on the new gymnasium started the excavation of the plunge. The plunge is to be situated in the south wing of the building.

Each day the amount of material for construction that has already been hauled to the different building sites on the campus becomes greater. The teamsters are not only kept busy hauling steel, but also large amounts of sand and gravel for the final foundation work.

Mr. Morin, who has the foundation contract for the new library, has arrived in Missoula and will take charge of that work.

W. S. G. A. PRIMARIES TO BE HELD ON APRIL 11

**Three Highest on List Will Run in
Final Election on Following
Thursday.**

Primaries for the W. S. G. A. election will be held Tuesday, April 11 from 8 o'clock until 5 in Main hall. At this election the three highest candidates for each office will be chosen to run for final election on the following Thursday, April 13. This is the first year the W. S. G. A. election is to be held with a primary election preceding the final one.

Lillian Christensen, president of the W. S. G. A., said of the coming election: "We haven't very many candidates running for the respective offices and I hope that more candidates appear in the primaries. We changed the form of election in order that the girls most competent to hold the offices could be elected even though they may not have served on the board. I want every girl to understand that she may pick her own candidate, even though her name does not appear on the list, and if that girl is one of the three highest she will be up for election in the finals."

Eleanor Mitchell, Lillian Christensen and Marguerite Henderson are probable candidates for election to May Queen. The girl who is chosen May Queen has to have as a qualification, a four years' residence at the University of Montana. She should represent the most popular girl in the senior class—she should be the ideal University type, and her service to the

University should be taken into consideration.

Probable candidates for election to the offices are as follows: For president, Irma Stark, Mary X. McCarthy and Florence Sanden; for vice president, Solvay Andresen; for secretary, Doris Gaily and Rita Jahreiss; for treasurer, Eleanor Fergus, Helen Newman, Genevieve Petzolt and Agnes Boyd.

SPEAKER SAYS SHORT DAY MORE PROFITABLE

"The eight-hour day is more profitable from a purely commercial standpoint than a longer day," said Miss Leon Brisette of the Catholic Welfare council in an address before the Social Science club Wednesday night. After pointing out the advantages that accrue from the short work-day for women, in better homes and better children, she proved her statement by statistics compiled in several different industries.

Miss Brisette's work has taken her into almost every state in the Union, and has made her thoroughly familiar with the problems of immigration, factory inspection, minimum wage legislation and child-labor. Her intimate knowledge of conditions and the practical problems was interesting as well as instructive. At present her headquarters is at Chicago.

The Art League will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter this afternoon at 2:30. The meeting will be held to give the new students a chance to join the club. Membership is open to all art majors.

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Havre Promoter Praises Standard of the Frontier

The Havre Daily Promoter of March 30, commented at length on The Frontier, literary publication of the University.

It says in part: "The magazine is composed of short stories, drama, essays and verse; and is more mature, and in quality far above the average student publication."

"One of the conspicuously good things about The Frontier is the absence of college humor. The Frontier presents a real incentive for the production of a literature typical of the life of Montana and the west, and has already taken an important step in that direction."

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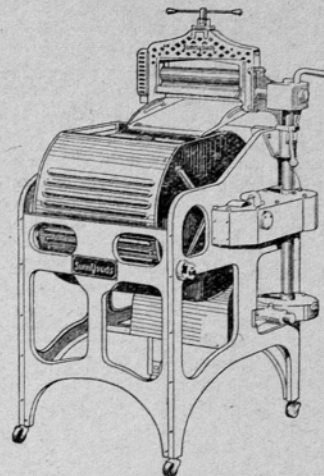
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MANUSCRIPT SELECTED FOR MAY FETE PAGEANT

"The Land of the Shining Mountains"
Written by Burt Teats Is
Winner.

"The Land of the Shining Mountains" was the title of the manuscript selected for the pageant which will be given for the May fete this year. The pageant was written by Burt Teats.

The title was taken from the Indian name for Montana. The pageant will cover the hopes of the different periods of civilization in Montana history. It will be partly dramatic tableau and partly dancing. The whole piece is divided into three parts, taking up the periods of Montana development. Approximately two hundred people will take part in either dances or the tableaux.

The May fete this year is in charge of Frances Carson. She is assisted by Alexander Dean, who is the head of the dramatic work, and Miss Rhoda Baxter, with the dancing. Marjorie Bullock will be art director; Rita Jahreiss, make-up; Grace Buford, preparation of the field; Frances Pope, programs; Irma Wagner, properties, and Louisa Sponheim, costumes.

The women of the University interested in either the dancing or the dramatic work of the pageant were asked to report to Miss Baxter and Mr. Dean Wednesday morning. The try-outs for the places were held last night from 5 to 7:30.

LEADERSHIP COURSE HOLDS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Forty-two men attended the first meeting of the leadership course which was held Tuesday. The course, which has for its purpose the training of men in the boy scout movement, was begun with a talk by President Clapp on "What Is Scouting?" He discussed scouting, its aims, methods and organization.

Following President Clapp's talk, scouts of troop number three gave a demonstration of knot tying under the direction of Clarence B. Riley.

Dr. Paul C. Phillips spoke on the history of the flag. He explained its significance and the different forms of respect due it.

Registration and the formation of patrols was in charge of Scout Executive J. B. Varner. Drills in the salute, sign, right dress, and facings were given by Dr. W. E. Schreiber.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at the University gymnasium.

The course is being given jointly by the State University and the Missoula council of the Boy Scouts of America.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB JOURNEYS TO VICTOR AND STEVENSVILLE

The Varsity Glee club left for Victor yesterday afternoon, making the trip in autos. It gave a concert in Victor last night and will sing in Stevensville tonight.

Arrangements have been made for the club to tour the Flathead country, leaving Missoula April 20.

A concert will be given at the Liberty theater April 15.

Elsie Tschudy, Marion Trieber of Billings, Eleanor Deitrich and Hazel McHaffie of Helena are visiting the Delta Gamma home on University avenue.

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TRACK AND BASEBALL SQUADS TRAIN DAILY

The Montana men who are fighting for places on the Grizzly track and baseball squads this year are training daily on Dornblaser field. Every afternoon the track and the improvised diamond, which has been laid out on the football field, are crowded with new and old stars.

Coach Schreiber is driving the men out for baseball with his well-known scrappy method. The practice last night showed that most of the old men who are back will have to battle to hold their positions this year. About twenty men are still on the squad and many of them look promising.

Coach Bernie Bierman and his assistant, Harry Adams, used the starting gun last night to see how the runners out for the track team act under fire. The coach expressed himself as well pleased with the way the men are working, but renewed his plea for men.

Gertrude Ebersole was called to her home in Glasgow yesterday by the death of her grandmother.

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BEACOM WILL TALK AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

W. H. Beacom, mayor-elect of the city of Missoula, will address the students and faculty of the University at the weekly convocation Tuesday, April 11, on the subject of labor.

William Jameson, manager of the University Glee club will make a short talk on the recent trip made by the club around the state. The Glee club will give a concert in Missoula Saturday, April 15.

The Varsity quartet of the Glee club will sing several selections during the hour.

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FACULTY POLICE FORCE WILL KEEP PROFS BUSY

Dean A. L. Stone Is Chief of Squad,
Dr. Jesse and Captain Walton
Assistants.

A faculty police force to oversee the work of the faculty on Aber day has been appointed by Steve Sullivan, Aber day manager. This is the first time in the history of the annual campus clean-up day that such a force has been appointed.

The members are: Dean A. L. Stone, chief; Dr. R. H. Jesse and Captain C. M. Walton.

"We want the significance of Aber day pointed out to new members of the faculty who are perhaps not familiar with Montana traditions," Steve Sullivan said yesterday. "Aber day is not for the students alone, nor for the faculty alone. It is for all citizens of the campus."

"When 'Daddy' Aber was on the campus it was not unusual to hear him shout to some student who was cutting the campus or to see him pick up a piece of paper which was blowing about. It was his hobby to keep the campus clean and to beautify it."

"From his example sprang the desire for a campus clean-up day. In 1915 the first annual clean-up day was observed, and out of respect for 'Daddy' Aber it was named Aber day. Since then the importance of Aber day has steadily grown. Next Wednesday will mark its seventh observance, and all students owe it to Montana to carry on the work which he was instrumental in beginning."

WORK FOR ABER DAY ANNOUNCED MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ulty. The athletic field will be raked and cleaned up by forty-five men. Twenty men will be needed to put in the new gravel walks on the path around the Old Science hall and on the cut from the gymnasium to the library. The cinder path will be rolled and twenty shovellers will be put to work on the cinder pile near the store. Ten men will be used to unload cinders and sawdust for the athletic field. Manager Sullivan is issuing a call for at least two artists to paint the lamp posts on the campus. Twenty men will be assigned to a general clean-up crew, another crew of a hundred will be responsible for raking the campus, and twenty of the eligible campus-cutters or class-cutters will be allowed to cut up the cottonwood logs. Fifteen men will rake and roll the tennis courts and fix the fences around them. A crew will repair the walk to Van Buren bridge and ten men will be assigned to fix the roads, especially the one around the oval. Six men will be put on K. P. duty to prepare food for the hungry mob.

Ann Skylstead, who is in charge of the women, is fixing up a schedule of work which will assure every co-ed of either a busy day or a black face. Fifty or sixty girls will be assigned to Craig hall to help in preparing the food and ten others will be put on clean-up committees. Six squads of twenty girls each will be given different hours to report for raking the campus, each squad to be in charge of an upper classman. All assignments for this work will also appear in the pamphlet to be published Monday.

In the afternoon a halt will be called on work while Chief Justice Raymond Nagle and Associate Justice Eugene Harpole preside over the annual Aber day court, at which time all breakers of campus and university laws will be given just sentences for their various crimes.

For the survival of the fittest, a dance will be given at Union hall in the evening. Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music.

ATHLETIC BALL TO BE BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT

"The athletic ball is to be a formal dance in every sense of the word. We want it to be the biggest and best dance of the year, as it is the traditional dance of the University honoring the men who have taken a part in Montana athletics." This was the statement of Brice Toole, chairman of the committee in charge.

"The ticket, which is to cost \$5, is to be divided into three parts or coupons, the taxi coupon, the flower coupon, and the one entitling the bearer to admission to the dance. We are doing it this way because men who have their own cars will want to use them. They can then return the taxi coupon and get a refund. We cannot say yet how much the refunds will average, but it will be worth while to turn in the unused tickets."

"Ordinarily a formal dance costs more than \$5 and we are trying this system to save money. Purchasing flowers and taxis for all that attend at wholesale prices will be much cheaper than could be done individually."

"We've secured permission to dance until 1 o'clock, the place is Union hall, the orchestra is Sheridan's, the date is April 21, and the time is 9 o'clock."

RALPH GRAVES TO ALASKA.

Ralph L. Graves, a former student of the forestry school, is among the trio of Missoula men who have been ordered to Alaska, in connection with their work for the bureau of public roads. The men are instructed to report at Juneau before April 15.

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