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The Montana Kaimin, June 9, 1922

Associated Students of the State University

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The Montana Kaimin

OL. XXI

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1922.

NO. 72

WHOLESOME FUN WILL CHARACTERIZE CLASS DAY CELEBRATION TOMORROW

Sentinels Will Be Distributed
at Conclusion of
Day's Events.

Water fights, initiations and the distribution of the Sentinel, University year book, will be the outstanding features of the Class day exercises to be held tomorrow. The events will officially open the Commencement program.

The M club, at the request of Alexander Dean, chairman of the committee on Commencement exercises, will be in charge of the festivities. Steve Sullivan has been appointed by the club to act as marshal of the day, with all King Hughes to assist him.

The celebration will commence promptly at 2 o'clock, with a parade of the four classes, headed by the University band. After this the class water fights will be held, followed by the Mock Commencement put on by the seniors. The initiation of the freshmen into the sophomore class will then take place. This event will conclude with the burning of the 'green' papers by the freshmen.

Relay races will then be held, followed by the initiation of the new M men into the M club. Men who have on their first University letter in any branch of sport during the year, will be taken into the organization with the ceremony. The Class day exercises will be held in the gymnasium after the races, at which President Spencer, of the A. S. U. M., will present the athletic letters and band medallions.

"We want the support of the entire student body for this event," said Steve Sullivan last night. "It is the duty of every student to take part in the Commencement exercises, as it could be the biggest event of the school year. There will be good, wholesome fun, and every student could see to it that relatives and all who are interested are informed concerning the event, and that they are invited." The day's celebration will end with the distribution of the Sentinel.

COMMERCIAL FRAT MAKES APPEARANCE

Gamma Epsilon Pi, a women's national honorary commercial fraternity, made its appearance on the campus Thursday, when it was approved by the faculty. The members of this fraternity will be junior and senior women, who are taking business administration, and will be installed before or on June 10.

Gamma Epsilon Pi, was started in 1900, and has chapters at nine universities, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa, California and Washington University at St. Louis. The tenth chapter is at the University of Montana.

The national bi-annual convention of this fraternity will be held in Minnesota from June 25th to the 28th.

NOTICE.

Important sophomore meeting. Election of Sentinel editor. Main hall, 4 o'clock.

"GLAD ITS OVER WITH" SAYS ANNUAL EDITOR

"All I can say about the Sentinel is, that I am glad the work is over with," said Bill Cogswell, editor, as he lazily cleaned his horn rimmed spectacles on his coat sleeve.

"I can recite that book word for word, picture for picture, and ad for ad, and whether the arrangement is good or the contents worth while is to be determined by the students. There are mistakes in it, but I am not going to tell you just where they are; some of them may be overlooked. It wouldn't be an annual if it didn't have mistakes in it."

Cogswell made the statement that he wanted to thank all those who had helped him in the publishing of the yearbook.

"All help was appreciated," he said, "but my greatest appreciation is that of the work done by Bill Hughes, Wynne Woolverton, Vivian Bruneau, and Harry Rooney. They had the old pep up until the last, and made the publication of the book possible."

ADVANCED REGISTRATION FOR FALL REACHES 668

Those Who Have Not Yet Registered
Will Have to Wait Until Next
Fall and Pay Late Fee.

Advanced registration for the fall quarter of 1922 reached a total of 668 Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after which time, by order of the registrar's office, no student will be allowed to register until the regular registration days next fall.

This advanced registration was for students who are now in attendance at the University and all those who failed to register at this time will be charged a late fee of \$2.00 in the autumn.

Indications point to the biggest enrollment in the history of the University next September, judging by the large advanced registration. This is the first time that registration during the spring for the next fall quarter has been attempted. This new system will allow plenty of time for arranging sections and will also avoid the usual congestion during the fall registration.

BEAR PAW CHAPTER PLEDGES 10 FROSH

Ben McNair, Archie Blair, Duncan McDowell, William Gallagher, Robert Dragstedt, Thomas Mathews, C. Franklin Parker, Roland Rutherford, Clermont Hammond and John Cooney were pledged to Bear Paw chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights at a special meeting held in Main hall Thursday evening.

The freshmen pledged last night will be initiated next fall. Freshmen members of the organization for next year will be pledged the week following fraternity pledging.

Dean Stone was chosen as an honorary member of the Intercollegiate Knights and will be formally initiated Saturday afternoon.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

The first event will commence promptly at 2 p. m. Saturday, on the oval.

Parade, led by the University band.

Class Water Fights. Seniors meet on Main hall steps with Ronald Ahern; Juniors meet on Library steps, with Harold Baird; Sophomores meet in front of Old Science hall, with James Murphy; Freshmen meet at Craig hall, with Ray Kibble.

Mock Commencement. Theodore Ramsey in charge.

Initiation of Freshmen—Harvey Elliott in charge.

Relay Races—Dornblaser Field. Initiation of new M men.

Class Day exercises; awarding of letters and medallions.

Distribution of the Sentinels.

MASQUERS WILL GIVE TARKINGTON COMEDY

Benefit Performance Will Be
Given at the High
School Tonight.

The University Masquers will present Booth Tarkington's comedy "Clarance" for the benefit of the N. E. A. convention fund at the high school auditorium tonight.

The play was first given in Missoula last fall. The cast with a few minor changes made a very successful trip over the state last month receiving very favorable comment from the papers.

The story of the play deals with a young man who is a discharged soldier, whose name is a mystery. Being desperately in need of work, he applies for a position at the home of Mr. Wheeler. While waiting to see Mr. Wheeler he becomes so familiar with the household troubles that he is engaged from necessity. He then unravels the problems of the household and his name is discovered in time to marry the heroine.

Favorable Comment.

The cast that made the trip over the state was commented on very favorably by the state papers. The Helena Independent said:

"We venture to say after seeing the show last night those fortunate enough to be present will act as enthusiastic champions of the talented players brought to a high degree of efficiency by Alexander Dean, who is doing a great work at the University. The comedy was clever and typically Tarkington. The four acts were carried along with a smoothness and go that professionals might envy and there is no doubt that the performance was highly enjoyed."

The Great Falls Tribune and Leader made similar remarks about the play. "The Masquers presenting it gave it in a manner beyond criticism and with nothing of the amateur showing. . . . Helen Ramsey as the daughter, Cora, and her stage presence, has not a whit of the amateur in it. She was delightful in the role."

The Cast.

The following is the cast that will play tonight:

Mr. Wheeler	Ray Murphy
Mrs. Wheeler	Mary Flemming
Cora Wheeler	Helen Ramsey
Bobby Wheeler	Harold Reynolds
Clarance	Eugene Finch
Violet Pinney	Virginia Yegen
Hubert Stem	Russell Niles
Della	Mathilde Borgen

PRESIDENT WILBUR OF STANFORD TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS TO SENIORS

ALUMMI BANQUET TO BE HELD AT TAVERN

The alumni of the University will give a banquet and dance for the seniors at The Tavern Monday night. A special program has been arranged for the dinner. The dancing will follow the program and last until 12 o'clock.

The program of the evening will include short speeches, solo dances and a musical entertainment. The committee has taken great pains to make the banquet the best ever this year.

The banquet last year was attended by 194 and an even larger number is expected this year. The committee in charge announced that the alumni over the state were taking great interest in the affair and that returns were coming in from over the state.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Jennie Ling Kitt, chairman; Alva Baird, Winnifred Feighner, William Jameson and Carrie Maclay.

CHARLES W. BURNS WILL DELIVER BACCALAUREATE

Subject Is "The Builders of the New
World"—Invocation by Rev.
Henry Van Engelen.

The address for the baccalaureate service will be given by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of Helena, Montana. The service will be held at the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The seniors will meet in the basement of the church to enter the church in a body, wearing their caps and gowns.

The following program has been arranged:

Prelude, a Meditation, Thais (Massenet); b Pastoral, Messiah (Handel); c Sonata I, Op. 65 (Mendelssohn)—Mrs. DeLoss Smith.

Gothic March, Processional (Salome)—Mrs. Smith.

Invocation—Rev. Henry Van Engelen.

Hymn.

Scripture reading — Rev. Jams Maclean.

Redeemer, Thy Redeemer (Gounod); duet—Mrs. D. H. Price, Mr. DeLoss Smith.

Address, The Builders of the New World—Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of Helena.

Benediction—Rev. Julian McPeters.

Hymn.

Postlude in A Minor (Calkins)—Mrs. Smith.

NATIONAL ART FRATERNITY INITIATES FIVE MEMBERS

Five new members were initiated into Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, on May 28, it was announced yesterday. The names of the new initiates are: Madge McRae, Aileen La Rue, Laura Derr, Ruth Smith, Mildred Dover, Clifford Young and Mae Muchmore.

After the initiation a banquet was held at the Shapard hotel. In addition to the members, the patrons and patronesses of the fraternity attended the banquet.

President Clapp's Installation Ceremony Part of Exercises.

Installation of President C. H. Clapp and an address by Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, will be the features of the Commencement day program which will be held in the University gymnasium Monday morning at 10:30.

Although President Clapp has taken his place as executive of the University, he has never been formally installed. The ceremony will precede the presentation of the diplomas to the graduates.

Besides President Wilbur, the main speaker of the day, Chancellor E. C. Elliott, Governor Joseph M. Dixon, Alfred Atkinson, president of the State College, will be in Missoula to address the graduates.

The following is the program for the exercises:

Processional March, Grand March from "Aida," (Verdi) — University Symphony Orchestra; Mr. A. H. Weisberg, conductor.

Procession—Candidates for Degrees, Alumni, Faculty, Members of the Governing Boards, the Commencement Speakers, the Guests at the Installation, the President and the Chancellor. Song—Montana, My Montana.

Invocation—Reverend Jesse Lacklen, Missoula, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Crossing the Bar (Cralewy); Invictus (Huhn)—The Glee Club; Mr. DeLoss Smith, director; Miss Bernice Berry, accompanist.

Installation—Chancellor E. C. Elliott. Greeting, on behalf of the State Board of Education—Governor Joseph M. Dixon.

Greeting, on behalf of the Institutions—President Alfred Atkinson.

Greeting, on behalf of the Faculty—Professor F. C. Scheuch.

Greeting, on behalf of the Alumni—Alva Baird, '17.

Greeting, on behalf of the Students—Clyde Murphy, '23.

Selections, a Minuet from E Flat Symphony (Mozart); b Traumerei (Schumann); c Turkish March (Beethoven)—University Symphony Orchestra.

Address, American Citizenship, the World Ideal—President R. L. Wilbur. Conferring of Degrees.—Presentation of Candidates, the President; Conferring of Degrees, the Chancellor.

Hymn—America.

Benediction—Reverend Joseph R. Stack, S. J., St. Francis Xavier church.

Recessional—The University Symphony Orchestra.

ARTHUR FISHER SPEAKS TO EDITORIAL WRITING CLASS

Tells of Newspaper Conditions in
Montana.

"Reporters should study and analyze the social conditions leading up to a strike instead of recording the climax of the strike," said Arthur Fisher of The New Northwest in a talk to the editorial writing class Wednesday morning. Mr. Fisher emphasized the importance of journalism students having the ability to make a sane study of sociological and economic phases or a situation, because it is the journalist who has much to do with the making of public opinion. He also discussed newspaper conditions in Montana and talked with the students about the merits of the weeklies and dailies of the state.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MISSOULIAN

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MAKE IT GOOD

We want to see every student and faculty member turn out for the Class day exercises tomorrow. Do not stop with assuring your own presence on the campus, but see to it that your friends and relatives are there to enjoy it with you. The M club has prepared an elaborate program which promises to bring fun to everyone, and give a practical demonstration of true college life.

Strange to say, Commencement has been more or less of a slow affair on Montana campus. Very little interest has been shown by the student body towards it, as it seems to have been the general opinion that Commencement is strictly a senior class affair. During the past few years, a very meagre attendance has characterized the event that should be the most important of the school year.

Commencement is everybody's affair. It is the time when men and women who have been part of the school for a long time are severing active relationships with it. It is the time when students who have worked untiringly for the interests of the school and have sought to build it up and better it are leaving to us the unfinished work to go on with. It is up to us to show them that we are interested also, and that we appreciate their work in helping us.

So turn out tomorrow. Class day starts off the Commencement exercises and this year it is going to be exceptionally good. Show the graduates that you are interested in them, and help make their send-off one that they will not forget.

ANOTHER YEAR

With the conclusion of the examinations next week the college year will close.

It has been a good year. Although several little difficulties have presented themselves, we have gone right through with the work that was set before us. We have had the privilege of seeing the beginning of the University's transformation and those who are leaving us conscious that their school days are over, know that the University is going to prosper. They are going out determined to support the Alma Mater in any undertaking, and will continue to work for its good.

The rest of us, those who will return, must work for the school also. We must have her interests at heart during the vacation period and do all we can to help her along. True loyalty to the school is determined by your love for it while not in attendance. We must encourage new students and take it upon our shoulders to see that only the best type of students return with us.

To you Seniors we want to wish Good Luck. No doubt you will be tired by the end of next week receiving all the good wishes and congratulations bestowed upon you. No doubt you will consider some of them as only a matter of form and just a part of Commencement. But we want you to take the wishes of the students seriously, and we want you to feel that we are glad to have your friendship. Those of us who are left will do as you have done—work for Montana.

We will see the rest of you next fall. It will be the time of year when college life is in its prime. It will be the time when new and former students are meeting each other; when the gridiron men are preparing for battle; when the M on Mount Sentinel is gleaming under a new coat of whitewash; when everyone is glad the summer's work is done.

So with this issue of the paper we say goodbye. We will be on hand next year eager to take up once more the work that is set before us.

Adios.

IMPORTANT FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Elsewhere in this issue of The Kaimin is notice of some important research work in chemistry which Dr. Joseph W. Howard has done this year. Dr. Kirkwood of the department of botany has in press a bulletin covering the results of notable research work in his field. The Kaimin wishes it were possible to report more of this sort of work. There can be nothing which will give the University higher standing than the research work of the members of its faculty. Under conditions which have prevailed during recent years, the faculty has carried so heavy a teaching load that, with the administrative work which it has been necessary to add to their responsibility, there has been no time left for independent work. Montana's faculty rates well in comparison with the staffs of other institutions; its worth should be more widely recognized. It would be so if relief could be given from present burdens.

THE SWAN SONG

With this issue The Kaimin will complete its 1921-22 season. In some respects it has been the longest season we have ever experienced; other times, of course, the way seemed a trifle smoother. In retrospect the ups always overshadow the downs and we turn over the editorship with a feeling of regret.

To the staff who stuck with the good ship throughout the voyage is due the credit for any progress we may have made during the year. The burden of responsibilities that accompany the publication of a news-

paper were shouldered willingly by those who were asked to assume them.

Mistakes were made, and the student body for the most part withheld its criticism. We are grateful for that also. What criticisms we did receive were but assurances that the columns were read and we therefore derive some satisfaction from that. It was a good year, one that will be hard to forget and one that was rich with experiences, the kind of experience that makes for the future.

For Editor-Elect Cogswell we have nothing but praise. He was among the faithful few who made the work easier for the editor. That The Kaimin will be better and the University profit thereby we are confident.

L. L. HIGBEE.

EXCHANGE

A sham battle put on by the R. O. T. C. at Northwestern University, was one of the features of the variety circus held there in May.

The freshman year is considered the hardest of the college course at Princeton University, according to a recent general vote of the student body.

The largest class in the history of any university or college in the world, will graduate from the University of California this spring. The class includes 1,983 students, which is an increase of approximately 20 per cent over last year's class.

A course designed to teach bank employees how to shoot bandits, is being offered at Ohio State University. Twenty-five employees of Cincinnati banks are enrolled in the course.

The senior class at the University of Idaho will erect a memorial to its Alma Mater. It will be in the form of a fountain which will stand in front of the administration building. A bronze tablet memorial to the Idaho students who gave their lives in the World war, with their names engraved on the tablet, was recently placed in the administration building by the class of '21.

"Clarence" was presented by the senior class at the University of Washington on Senior day class, June 6.

Five chapters of the Intercollegiate Knights have been installed during the month of May. These chapters are the Ball and Chain at the University of Idaho, the Cougar Guard at W. S. C., the Oregon Knights at the University of Oregon, the Fangs of M. S. C., and the local Bear Paws.

A state-wide drive to have Penn. State College formally accepted as the State University of Pennsylvania and to expand it accordingly, has been launched by the new president, Dr. John M. Thomas. Contrary to general opinion the University of Pennsylvania has always been a private institution, and the state of Pennsylvania has no state university. Penn State College turned away 1,000 students this year because of lack of accommodations.

"Milestones" by Arnold Bennet, was presented by the senior class at the Class day exercises at the University of Denver, June 2.

The Y. M. C. A. at the University of Washington has completed plans for assisting new students in becoming acquainted with the campus next fall.

The upper classmen in the school of Journalism at Washington, published all five issues of the Seattle Star last Saturday, June 3.

PHARMACY FRATERNITY FOR WOMEN TO BE INSTALLED

Iota Phi Epsilon, women's local pharmaceutical fraternity, will be installed here Saturday as a chapter of Kappa Epsilon, women's national. The local, founded in 1920, was granted a charter in May.

Miss Veri Bryan, a student member in pharmacy at the University of Minnesota, will be in charge of the installation ceremonies.

The Grist

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



Gob Sez.

Prexy Clapp doesn't seem to realize it but he could patent this last week of school and have the world's greatest known depilatory.

THE SENIORS.

What is a Senior for? My lad, and whither bound you say?

And have they got the world at their feet, as all the newspapers say?

They draw cartoons, and the funny guys spark,

That timeworn joke is old as the ark. Don't mind what the jokesters will say.

You've come here four years, a few of you six.

They have loafed all summer, or else carried bricks

For there are only a few that are loaded with jack.

But it's the guy that's worth while we find sticks.

You'll go out among 'em, your sheep-skin in hand,

But don't expect that the home folks will call out the band.

You're just going home a hand out to mooch

And work the drag for all it'll stand.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners.

She believes that the University of Montana has some female athletes.

And there is many a circus that can't get clowns.

Doc Schreiber made himself useful without much persuasion, but of course he was caring for the girls' kneeds.

Our Girl.

She says that though the contestants took a lot of good tumbles there were no records broken.

Freeman says he is already for the Summer School to begin.

Prof. Miller has a brand new pair of golf knickers. He is probably contemplating a hunting trip.

I guess the reason the landlady is so anxious for us to kick in with a fin is the combination of Crystal pool and hot weather.

Many a poor frosh is still in the belief that all women are gentle, trusting souls.

They are, but you spell it soles.

Oils well that is sunk in the ground and in the years to come we'll be carrion.

Did you ever get the insidious reason why they present graduating students with a sheepskin?

John Toole, ex-'20, has arrived home from Berkeley, where he has been attending the University of California. He expects to leave for Spokane to accept a position in a brokerage office during the summer months.

University Night At War Veterans Carnival Tonight

Tonight is "University night" at the Disabled War Veterans' carnival Spruce and Woody streets. The carnival, which is sponsored by war veterans of the University, the local chapter, and other sections of the state, has been entertaining each night to hundreds of spectators who seek the excitement of the crowd and the novelty of the occasion in spite of the rainy weather.

Although this is the first event that has been dedicated to the entertainment of University students, every night has been a University night at the carnival. Students gather there to meet their fellow students. They like to see Max Melchoir work—selling tickets in a box in front of the ferris wheel. "Toughy" Whitcomb, another student, peddles a line of carnival language behind one of the counters while at his side Dizzy Norvismiles and yells. "Anybody else was one of these genuine imported water bathing beauties; who wants rag baby doll?" In one of the seaplanes another student may be riding with a big white face—and a girl. He smiles to his friends as loops the loop above them. That's Scotty Andrus.

Among the attractions which the students disregard their classes to see are: The girl with the electrical tongue lighting torches with the same; a motordrome cycle rider doing six miles an hour on the side of a wall; "congress of athletes" where all colors are welcomed to the extent of one dollar-per for each minute they "stay" with any of the boxers; wrestlers; an Hawaiian quartette; singers, euke players and dancers; a ferris wheel; a merry-go-round, and numerous other attractions.

Al Griffiths is manager of the carnival.

RESULTS OF H. HOWARD'S WORKS TO BE PUBLISHED

Chemistry Paper Is Commanding Much Attention in Chemical and Medical Circles.

Results of remarkably important research work in chemistry by Dr. Joseph W. Howard of the faculty of the department of chemistry, will be published in the August issue of The Journal of the American Chemical Society. The paper is entitled "The Enzymic Hydrolysis of Benzyl Succinate," and contains the conclusions reached by Dr. Howard after a long period of experimentation. Benzyl succinate is an anti-spasmodic drug which is commanding much attention in the chemical and medical circles of the country. Manufacturing chemists are giving study to its preparation.

Dr. Howard's work has been directed to a study of the manner in which the drug is broken up in the body and assimilated. It is a valuable contribution to current medico-chemical literature.

This is the second important paper which Dr. Howard has had accepted for publication this year.

SENIORS LAY THEIR PLANS FOR CLASS DAY ACTIVITIES

Arrangements for Class day exercises were completed at a meeting of the senior class last Tuesday.

The members who are to represent the class in the various activities of that day were chosen at the meeting. The plans for the class will, prophesied and special speeches were considered and committees were appointed to take charge of this work.

SEVENTY-FIVE SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

Majority of the Graduating Class Will Engage in Teaching.

Seventy-five seniors will receive degrees at the graduation exercises Monday morning.

With few exceptions both men and women are planning to take up work in the coming year with a large percentage in the teaching profession.

Twenty-four students will receive the university certificates of qualification to teach, while 27 are expecting to take this work. Those who have applied for positions or expect to apply immediately are Sylvia Bakkeby, Hilda Benson, Helen Evans, Edith Hamilton, Frederick Lawrence, Lucile Lenon, Mildred Lore, Adalouie McAllister, Ruth McQuay, Ida MacDonald, Dorothy Moore, Bonna Pearsall, Louisa Sponheim, Elsie Thompson, Inez Tiedt, Mary Vedder, Phoebe Walker, Elizabeth Wickes, Mildred Rihrer, Jewel Godfrey and Ruth James. Margaret Barto has not decided definitely upon teaching but may take it up later. Katherine Craighead already has a position and is teaching at present. Mary Farrell expects to teach in Butte. Nona Hyde has taken a position in the high school at Trenton, Mo. Mary H. McCarthy has not decided whether she will teach or work toward a master's degree. Eleanor Mitchell will teach in Townsend, Mont. William Wilson has position as teacher at Frenchtown, N. J. Westby, who receives a certificate of qualification to teach, will be principal of the Belmont schools.

James Dorsey will spend the summer in Chicago studying advertising. Next fall he will teach in the art department of the University here and take up work in the school of law.

Raymond Garver will return to the University for another degree. Elizabeth Kelley may also return. She will receive her M. A. degree in history this spring.

Mildred Himes and Florence Klammer, majors in library economy, will take up their work somewhere in Montana.

Clarence K. McKoin will work in Lewistown this summer. His plans for the fall are not completed.

Richard Wampler, graduate in education, will attend Teachers' College at Columbia University to work for higher degrees.

Omar White expects to do graduate work in botany.

The graduates of the school of business administration will scatter as soon as the quarter ends although few have made definite plans. Lillian Goff will do clerical work in the courthouse at Great Falls. Ann Skystead and Kathryn Broadwater are planning trips to California before taking up any work. Ethel Brockway has made no plans. Marguerite Henderson will leave for Minneapolis to take up business. Arthur Jacobsen may teach temporarily but is considering missionary work later. Pearl Mitchell will return to Spokane, where she had a position before entering the University. Virginia Yegen is considering doing graduate work in another college.

Two journalism graduates will take up their work in Great Falls. Ann Wilson will report for Town Topics, a weekly labor paper, and Ronald Kain will take up journalism work in another line. Miles Romney will become the editor of The Western News at Hamilton. Robert MacHatton is planning a trip to Europe.

The three men receiving degrees in the school of forestry are expecting to take up that work. Sixto Laraya will return to the forest service in the Philippines where he is already an officer. Frank Hutchinson will return to his home in New Zealand where he will enter the forest service. Neil Warner

will enter the service in the United States.

Six men will receive the Bachelor of Law degree. William Jameson will enter the law office of Johnston-Coleman-Johnston at Billings. Eugene Harpole expects to open an office in the same town. William Brown will teach in the University during the summer and may leave here for Texas in the fall to practice law. Paul Smith will join his father in law work in Helena. Edward Platt will continue his studies at another university. Keith Brown will practice in the state. Robert Merrill who will receive a certificate of completion of course in law also will practice in Montana.

Nine graduates in the school of pharmacy will take up their work in the state. They are Jay Allison, Hugh Anderson, Walter Clark, Amelia Donich, Ruth Johnson, Gladys Lines, Cecil Moore, Orville Peek and Carl Willman. Allison will be at Libby, Miss Donich at Anaconda, Miss Johnson at Victor, Miss Lines in Missoula, Peek in Missoula, and Wellman at Jordan. The others have not decided on their locations.

Earle Christensen is planning to work Missoula. He is majoring in psychology.

Pearl Degenhart and Hazel Rabe will receive B. A. degrees. They have formulated no plans.

Ernest Atkinson, who has been instructor in psychology at the University this year, will receive his M. A. degree. He will continue his work at the University.

Lucile Jameson will assist in the registrar's office at the University.

FIVE SENIORS RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Lucile Jameson, Ida MacDonald, Raymond Garver, Sixto Laraya and Frank E. Hutchinson will graduate with honors at the head of a class of 75 students.

Lucile Jameson, major in history, has an index number of 2.85, indicating that she has an average of nearly A for the 10 quarters she attended the University. An index of 3 would be A. Miss Jameson also made the honor roll of the University eight times out of the 10 quarters in attendance.

Ida MacDonald, also a history major, graduates with an index of 2.72. Her name appeared on the honor roll seven times out of 10 quarters.

Raymond Garver, who has an index of 2.64, is a major in the department of mathematics. He made credits at the University of California before he entered this University, which were of approximately A and B average. During the seven quarters he has attended this institution he has appeared on the honor roll six times.

Both Frank Hutchinson and Sixto Laraya are graduates of the school of forestry. Laraya is from the Philippines, where he attended the University of Philippines, making 87 credits of B-average. His index here is 2.11. Four quarters out of six he made grades which place him on the honor roll. Hutchinson is a native of New Zealand. His index is 2.07, and he missed the honor roll only once out of 10 quarters of work.

SIGMA ALPHA INITIATES.

Sigma Alpha admitted to membership seven pledges last Friday evening. The initiates were Lester W. Wood, Sheridan, Wyo.; Leo H. Johnson, Denton, Mont.; Harvey McAlear, Polson; William E. Behner, Glasgow; C. F. Koziol, Little Falls, Minn.; Ten Hansen, Missoula, and Harry Arnold, Spokane. After the ceremonies a dance was given in their honor at the Elks' temple.

Miss Madge McRae spent the week in Helena, where she attended the graduation and alumni exercises of St. Vincent's academy of which she is a graduate.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION JUNE 19

Quarter Begins June 20 With Twelve Members Added to Faculty.

Registration for the summer school quarter will be held on June 19, so that all classes will be able to start on June 20, according to Freeman L. Daughters, head of the education department and director of summer school.

This summer twelve new members will be added to the faculty of the University. Professor Harry T. Miller of the University of Wisconsin, has been secured to come here for the first five weeks to give courses in education.

Miss M. M. Bennett of Butte will give courses in public school music, and Miss Alice Colvin from California, will give special courses in art. Miss Colvin will arrive in Missoula the latter part of next week.

Maurice Brown and Ella Van Volkenburg, who were in Missoula just before Christmas, and who appeared in Mr. Dean's production of "He Who Gets Slapped," will return to give courses in dramatic work and also expect to produce a play during the quarter.

Leon O. Smith, who is director of research and assistant superintendent of public schools in Omaha, will give a series of lectures during the last four weeks of the quarter, and Dr. C. A. Gregory, professor of educational administration and director of the Bureau of Research at Oregon, will give courses in experimental education. Professor L. D. Martin of Cornell College, will give several courses in secondary education.

Special courses in the home economics department will be given by Miss Enid Richardson and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, both of New York.

KAPPA PSI HOLDS BANQUET FOR GRADUATING MEMBERS

Kappa Psi, men's national pharmacy fraternity, held a farewell banquet for its graduating members Wednesday evening in the Tavern cafe. Twenty members attended.



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Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Helen Blair, of Forsyth, and Claudia Woodward of Butte.

Pauline Powell, '21, is a guest for the week-end at the Kappa house on East Pine street.

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Students Store Has Been a Successful Enterprise for the Past Three Years

(BY ARTHUR REDDING).

Three years ago the student body of the University of Montana started its own book store, owned by it and operated for its benefit. The idea was not new, for student stores were already in operation at most of the state universities.

The store was opened in a small part of the building which it now occupies. The original capital of \$900, was loaned to it by the A. S. U. M. The first year this loan was repaid and enough capital accumulated to run the store on its own resources. The second and third years, the organization prospered so that its quarters were extended as well as the measure of its service. Now it has reached the stage where it must have even larger quarters if it is to supply adequately the growing student body.

Annual Business Is \$35,000.

The store as a student enterprise is second to no other on the campus. In it is invested over \$7,000 of student money and its annual business totals more than \$35,000. Service, not profit, is the primary purpose for which it operates. Its greatest service is in supplying Montana's 1,222 students with books and other necessary articles. These are sold at the lowest margin of profit on which it is safe to run. A reserve must be carried to provide for loss on books which are superseded by newer editions. Out of fairness to town merchants prices current in Missoula are maintained upon lines which they carry and upon luxuries. The profit on these articles enables the store to sell books at their present prices which are at least 20 per cent lower than any private enterprise could make. Any surplus which accrues goes into the store building fund or reverts to general A. S. U. M. activity fund.

In addition the convenience of having a store on the campus saves considerable car fare and time which would be involved in making the purchases downtown.

Handles Second Hand Books.

Beside supplying the regular student trade the store also performs several other services. It has a contract with the United States Government to furnish supplies to men in Vocational Training at the University. This alone involves a yearly turn-over of \$4,000. Again, most of the University extension students throughout the state, obtain their books from the store. This is developing a rapidly growing mail order business. The store is also a clearing house for second-hand books. These are sold on consignment and a commission of ten per cent charged. In this way the owner obtains a fair price and the purchaser saves the difference between the cost of the old and new books. The store serves, too, as a distributing point for the Kaimin and the Frontier, Senior announcements, tickets for the Glee Club, Bear Paw Dance, Athletic Ball, the Track Meet and other University affairs.

Sell 6,500 Text Books.

Ordering, invoicing, marking and selling 6,500 text books in a year is an undertaking in itself. The problem is to estimate the number of second-hand copies in circulation, the number of students who may double up on books and the probable enrollment. Over-estimation often results in loss to the store. Usually books can not be returned to the publishers. Even when they may be returned, the store must pay the express, which is 8c per pound each way or a total of 16c per pound. When possible, books are ordered by freight. But to do this there must be an order weighing 100 pounds or more and there must be considerable time as most of the publishing houses are from 1,500 to 2,300 miles distant. For the fall quarter shipments from houses on the eastern coast are made by boat through the Panama Canal and then by freight from Seattle.

The Associated Students' store is incorporated under the state law of Montana. The control of it is vested in a

Board of five Directors. They are elected by the A. S. U. M. The present directors are, Harry Rooney, chairman; Lois James, Joe Kershner and Professors Lewis M. Simes and E. R. Sanford. This body meets regularly the first Wednesday in each month to consider the affairs of the store and to make recommendations. They have full control of the store and appoint the manager. They also consider the reports of the Student Auditor, who audits the accounts of the store once a month.

The directors are now laying plans for the construction of a new and permanent store building. If they materialize, the Associated Students' Store will be assured of a steady and worthy development in the future.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO GIVE FINAL RECITAL

Two Programs Arranged by DeLoss Smith to Be Given.

Two nights will be devoted to the final recitals of the school of music. The first part of the program will be given Saturday, June 10, in Main hall at 8:15 o'clock and will be continued there Monday evening at the same hour. An excellent program of classical music has been arranged by Dean De Loss Smith for music lovers and a great deal of effort has been made by the pupils for their last appearance of the year.

Mrs. De Loss Smith, Miss Bernice Berry, Miss Lois Ferguson and Mr. Herbert Inch will act as accompanists. The program will be as follows:

- I.
Sacred Fire Alexander Russell
When Love Is Dead.....C. Paxton Cooper
Deep River H. T. Burleigh
Mrs. Homer Parsons.
- II.
Blue Bells of Scotland Farmer
Hildegard Weisberg.
- III.
In Sanazaro Woodman
In Sanazaro's Garden
The Monk of Sanazaro
And In Nazaro
Mrs. Walter McLeod.
- IV.
Novelette Schumann
Ghosts Echytt
Joe Dunham
- V.
Stolen Fruit Nutting
Spring Tide Becker
Aileen La Rue
- VI.
If Thou Wert Blind Noel Johnston
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
Arthur Foote
Russell Stark.
- VII.
Berceuse Grieg
Bernice McKeen.
- VIII.
Spring Morning Dischmont
Lullaby Nights Dischmont
The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold
Whelpley
Mrs. A. D. Stephenson.
- A Seminole Legend Woodman
In the Wigwam
'Twere Better to Have Burned
On the Lake
Love Hath Won
Dona Gertrude Hassler.
- X.
Gavotte Popper
Marion Ferguson.
- XI.
Since We Parted Allitsen
Rain Curran
Who'll Buy My Lavender
Edward German
Mrs. Hugh Forbis.
- XI.
Two Movements from Sonata Op. 31
Beethoven
Herbert Inch.

Monday Evening.

- I.
Nocturne Lechetizki
Kathleen Gibson.
- II.
A Rose Cup Ward Stephens
Volga, Volga Clark
Helen Reeves.
- III.
Souvenir Drdla
Ruth Houck.
- IV.
Dedication Franz
It Was the Rose Franz.
Mrs. Clyde M. Ferris.
- Out of My Soul's Great Sorrow
Franz
The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree
MacDowell
Kathleen Gibson.
- VI.
Impromptu Samuel Ballinger
Helena Badger
- VII.
A Birthday Woodman
A Spirit Flower Campbell-Tipton
Ardis Cuttell.
- VIII.
Fifth Air Varie Dancel
Phillip White.
- IX.
As In Old Gardens Risher
An Open Secret Woodman
Ethel Knuth.
- X.
Aases Death Grieg
Butterfly Grieg
Elizabeth Wickes.
- XI.
Two Songs from the Indian Song Cycle
Lohr
This Passion Is But an Ember
Starlight
Mildred Zoller.

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MACGOWAN TO TAKE PART IN TRACK MEET

Leaves Monday—Represents Multnomah A. C. in Later Meet.

Tom MacGowan leaves next Monday for Chicago, where he will compete in the discus and shot events of the National Amateur Athletic Association track and field meet which will be held in that city June 17. To MacGowan falls the honor of being the first Montana athlete to participate in a national meet.

With the close of the regular track season, Tom has found time for and has raised the mark of 138 feet, which he made against the Aggies, to more than 141 feet. He won the Northwest and Pacific Coast conferences with a heave of 133 feet. Better and more of it, it seems. Hartfrant of Leland Stanford and Lieb of Notre Dame will probably give MacGowan his hardest competition. The latter recently won the discus event in the Big Ten conference with a throw of 147 feet and 8 inches, but that was 13 feet and 3 inches further than his nearest competitor, which still leaves room on the inside money.

MacGowan will probably remain in Chicago to represent the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland in the A. A. U. meet which will be held there June 24.

W. S. G. A. CONVOCATION IS LAST ONE OF THE YEAR

New Provision in Constitution Will Give Every 40 Girls a oBard Representative.

A new provision in the constitution of the W. S. G. A. provides for a representative on the executive board for every group of 40 or more girls who are organized for the purpose of sending a representative to the board. The new provision was made at a W. S. G. A. convocation held in Main hall last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The remainder of the suggestions for changes in the regulations of the rules governing the conduct of women during the school year, were retained, and will be held as passed in the convocation of a week ago. These regulations govern chaperoned hikes and senior privileges.

This was the last convocation to be held for the women before the end of the school year. It was necessary to discuss and pass the regulations before the fall quarter, as they are to be incorporated in the student hand book for next year.

CAMPUS STORE OPEN FOR SUMMER TERM

The A. S. U. M. store will be open during the summer term, under the management of Arthur Redding, who has been in charge this year. His assistants will be Fred Daylis and Harold Seipp. The four other men who work at the store will not remain for summer school. Paul Smith graduates and is leaving for Helena, where he will go into his father's law office. "Perk" Spencer will play ball at Anaconda; Pete Thompson has accepted a position in the Yellowstone Merchants National Bank, at Billings, and Sid Kent will enter the government forest service.

Miss Alice Davenport, ex-'21, who has been visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the past week, left Monday for her home in Butte.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE WILL START EARLY

Men who intend to go out for football next fall must return to the University for practice 15 days before the opening of the fall quarter, "Jelly" Elliott, next year's captain, has announced. Registration will begin September 26. Consequently, football men must report September 11.

"Our first football game is to be played almost immediately after the opening of school, and it is essential that all men who intend to report report 15 days early if the University is to make a good showing," Elliott said yesterday. "Even then we will have little time to practice, but under conference ruling we can not start practice sooner than 15 days before the quarter begins."

This Woman Would Study Journalism In Simpkins Hall

She was anxious to join the ranks of the sob sisters, so came to Montana to register for the summer quarter, in the School of Journalism. She had been told to go to Dean Stone, over in the shack, right up stairs, so over the campus she strolled, taking in the beauties of the scenery—and not overlooking the attractiveness of the manly college youths and the fair co-eds who wandered from the library to Main hall and back again.

The big brown building across from the student store was her idea of a shack, and she sighed as she looked up at it to think that here at last she had come to the haven of her desires. Here was where she would enter the world of journalism; here was where she would start on the career she had dreamed of.

Into the big, brown building she went, noticed class rooms filled with earnest young students absorbed in the problem of economics and higher accounting. But she was on her way to consult Dean Stone, so went past the class rooms, right on up the stairs, eager to meet the Dean of whom she had heard so much.

Up stairs the first sight that met her startled eyes, was a handsome youth with shaving lather all over his manly countenance; then the sound of snoring—of laughing, and of some one playink a ukelele greeted her ears.

She had heard that there was a wonderful spirit in the Montana School of Journalism, but—well, she hardly knew what to think. Just then two husky lads, who were scuffling, rolled out on the floor of the hall and they were more startled, perhaps than she. As she stammeringly asked for the Dean, they stammeringly replied: "Why, why, you'll find him over in the shack. This is Simpkins Hall!"

ROONEY WANTS PROFS. TO BUY ANNUALS

"We want all faculty members to buy copies of the annual," said Harry Rooney, manager, yesterday. "We have a few copies on hand that we must dispose of and we think that the faculty should help us out."

The price of the annual to faculty members is \$3 and to vocational students \$2.75, according to Rooney.

"The Sentinel made a hit among the business men of Butte who took advertising space in the annual," he said when referring to his business trip to that city the first part of the week. "They all say it is a good book."

FRESHMEN, NOTICE!

Last meeting this year. Convocation hall today, 5 o'clock. Make it a good one.

TOM MATHEWS, President.

RAIN STORM HALTS GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Genevieve Kelly Leading for Individual Honors With 17 Points.

The broad jump, javelin throw and relay race which were postponed until this afternoon on account of the rain storm Wednesday afternoon, will finish the annual co-ed track meet and also decide the winners of individual honors. The winners of the greatest number of points up to the present time are Genevieve Kelly, who is leading with 17 points; Helen Carson, with 15, and Mary Comer with 13. Miss Kelley and Comer are representatives of the freshman class, which is ahead of the others with 57 1-3 points. Members of the freshman class also won both the volley ball and the bat ball contests.

The sophomore class is second with 20 1-3 points, and the juniors third, with 12 1-3 points. All the junior points were made by Solvay Andresen, who placed first in the shot put and the baseball throw, and who tied for second place with Gayle Johnson, in the high jump. Alice Peppard won this event, making 4 feet, 1 inch.

Miss Rhoda Baxter, director of physical education, announced this morning that it is necessary for everyone who is trying out for broad jump, javelin throw or the relay race to be on the track at 4 o'clock this afternoon, if they want their gym credit for this quarter.

FOUR WOMEN ELECTED DELEGATES TO SEABECK

Conference of Representatives of Northwest to Meet in August.

Four women were elected delegates to the Northwestern Student Conference of Y. W. C. A. which will be held at Seabeck, Washington, August 28 to September 7. The election was held at a meeting of the University Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon.

Besides the official undergraduate representative, Gertrude Moody, the following delegates have been chosen: Ovidia Gudmunson, Florence Roethke, Margaret Johnston and Catherine Hauck, conference leader.

Each university and college represented at the conference presents a song in a contest. Montana's song was selected at the meeting Tuesday. The words were written by one of the members of the Y. W. C. A. and the music by Clayton Farrington.

The annual conference at Seabeck consists of ten days of Bible, social and international study, together with platform addresses and forum hours. Its object is to bring together women students from every university and college in the northwest.

Any member of the Y. W. C. A. who plans on being near Seabeck during the summer is urged to come, and should write to Catherine Hauck, Phillipsburg, Mont., for additional information.

Journalists Have Banquet.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will hold a farewell banquet at a downtown hotel tonight. The banquet will be held in honor of the seniors leaving to engage actively in the newspaper field. Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism will preside.

Miss Elva Burt, '20, who has been visiting at the Delta Gamma house for the past week, left Monday for Butte, where she will visit Alice Schwefel, also of the class of 1920.

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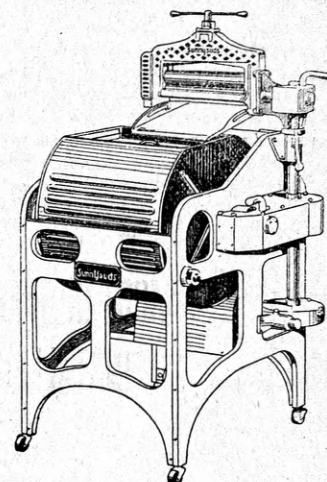
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"Giv' 'Em 'Ell, Montana," Is
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Captain Elliott, 190 lbs.; Cahoon, 200 lbs.; Schaffer, 185; Murphy, 195; Ax-tell, 200 lbs.; Spencer, 185 lbs.; Cooper, 200 lbs.; Ramsey, 175 lbs.; MacGowan, 190 lbs.; Hoffman, 195 lbs., and Maudlin, 175 lbs.—Warm Doggie! Readem and Weep, you birds that have been wondering and worrying about whether or not the Grizzly team next fall would have enough beef on the line. Then read carefully the following names of the speed merchants who are to be out for places on the ends and back-field of the 1922 eleven: Porter, Plummer, Driscoll, Madsen, Hersom, Christie, Tanner, Powell, Coleman, Johnson, Kershner, Rule, Spaulding, Silvernale, Waldo, Conroy and Mathews.

The above names are only a part of the gang that will gallop forth to battle the foes of Montana in the fall. Many of the men are planning to train all summer and early training here will start about September 15. Already the candidates are playing the games to be contested. All of them are eager for the summer to speed by. "Doc" Schreiber is anxiously awaiting for the arrival of Jim Stewart, the new Montana athletic coach.

New suits and equipment have been ordered. The tackling dummy has been heard groaning in the gym store-room. He is doubtless thinking of the crushing, smashing attack that will be leveled at him in a few months.

The grass on Dornblaser field is growing as fast as possible to make a training grounds for the varsity as fine as any in the northwest. Co-eds and high school seniors are planning their lives to make them ready to stand the thrills of a rip-roaring gridiron season. Old students are watching for every early report concerning the team next fall. And the footballs in the trophy case are sighing when they realize that another season will pass and they must content themselves with their memories of the glories of the yesteryear.

Every Montana student next fall will screech forth the Grizzly howl, "Givem 'Ell Montana," and the men who are going out for the team are firm in their desire for a football record for all time at the University.

GOLD MEDALLIONS TO BE GIVEN SIX BANDSMEN

Men Are Entitled to Medals by Playing Seven Quarters.

The band award medals have arrived and will be distributed Saturday during the Varsity day program to members of the Grizzly band who have served more than seven quarters.

The medals this year are round and differ from those of last year, in that they bear a gold M, set on a Grizzly head. Inscribed about the top edge of the medal is "State University of Montana; under the gold M, "Grizzly Band."

Every man who will be given an award has served at least two years, making music for the student body and there is one who has served five years.

Those to receive awards are as follows: Roscoe Jackman, '21, five years; William Wilson, '22, four years; Omar White, '22, four years; Clayton Farrington, '23, 10 quarters; William Cogswell, '23, 10 quarters; Alvin Olson, '23, 10 quarters.

William Wilson and Omar White will be missing from the list of Grizzly musicians next year. Jackman may also fail to return to a place in next year's band.

Ferris Wheel and Side Shows have Lure for Students

"And then in the next tent, ladies and gents, is Madame Woozi-Woozi, the oriental high divah—she dives from a height of forty feet into a plate of soup without stirring a noodle! Step right up and see these world famous ceeriosoties. All for one dime—the tenth part of a dollah."

This is the line of chatter that many university students are training for exams on. It has been rumored that several members of the notorious class in creative writing have been seen in front of the Hula-Hula dancers' den at the Veterans' carnival now running downtown. Three members of the faculty that chanced to stroll into the thronging throngs that crowded the midways last night, were offered jobs—"at real jack, boy!"

Harry Houle and our girl was there. When Harry's jack ran out they secured positions near the merry-go-round so's to hear the music.

Knowles Blair went up in the ferris-wheel and wore his knuckles all raw rapping them together when the wheel got to going.

Tuffy Whitcomb, who ran a booth, is so hoarse he had to write his oral French on the board this morning.

Fat Parker created quite a bit of excitement. They thought he was an added attraction.

Francis Cooney was going to take on the wrestler, but his girl interfered. Said she never in the world could drive the car home alone.

Oh, there was lots of fun. Statisticians have calculated that all of \$4.65 was squandered by the students last night alone. Several more are expected to attend on the grand closing nights.

MORTAR BOARD OFFICERS INSTALLED AT MEETING

Outgoing Officers Present the Books and Robes to Newly Elected.

The officers for Mortar Board were installed at a special convocation for University women yesterday morning. The robes and books of offices were turned over by the officers who receive their degrees this spring.

Hilda Benson told the juniors what work Mortar Board carried out and wished the new president a successful year. In reply the new president, Margaret Rutherford, said that the class of 1923 would carry on the work which has been done by the organization.

Ann Skylstead, vice president, Mildred Lore, secretary, and Eleanor Mitchell, treasurer, gave their robes and books to their successors, Catherine Hauck, Genevieve Petzoldt and Irma Stark.

Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman, dean of women, spoke to the women regretting that the seniors must leave and commenting on the work that they had accomplished. Wynema Woolverson also spoke of the value of the seniors to the University.

Miss Mary MacGonagle, who has been Y. W. C. A. secretary since February 1, will not return to the University next year. She has made no definite plans for the future.

Beryl Burfening, '21, is visiting Constance Keith, at her home on Daly avenue. Miss Burfening is to be director of physical education in the Great Falls high school next year.

RHODES CANDIDATES MUST APPLY AT ONCE

Local Committee Must Choose Preliminary to Final Award in October.

"Any men intending to make application as candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship should hand their names to me at once," said Dean Jesse yesterday. The local committee chooses several of the men here as candidates and the final selection of the Montana representative is made by a state committee. The men selected will be named by the state committee in October.

"Scholarship is not the major consideration in choosing a representative," Dean Jesse added. "The man's ability as a leader, his athletic ability and his personality and appearance will all be taken into consideration."

The annual stipend of a Rhodes scholar is about \$1,500. The last men chosen from Montana were James Farmer and Radcliff Beckwith, both of the State University. Men in any of Montana's state institutions or Montana men attending schools in other states are eligible for the scholarship.

"Judge" Brown, a former student of the law school, is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house for a few days. During the past year he has been traveling for a fraternity jewelry firm, with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Emmet Doherty, who has been attending Georgetown University, is a guest at the Sigma Chi house over the week-end. He attended the University of Montana in 1917.

Earl Dirmeyer is visiting in the city for a few days, from his home in Superior, where he is engaged in the insurance business. He is at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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DAILY

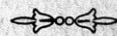
Merchants' Lunch, 50c
Special Dinner, 75c-85c
Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.25

Bon Voyage! and Thank You!



O the Graduating Class, congratulations: Pray accept our very best bow—each one of you—it is a faint symbol of the homage we accord you. What a privilege if it were possible to extend our well wishes individually instead of collectively.

*Bon voyage! Fair winds, clear
skies, smooth seas, isles of treasure*



To faculty and student body we desire here to express our thanks for the very liberal portion of their patronage accorded us during the school year now closing. It has indeed been a pleasure to serve you and we hope our service has been such as to merit a kindly word in our behalf when occasion presents itself.

[Signed]

Missoula Mercantile Co.