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Montana (ASUM)

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4-24-1925

### The Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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KUOM STATION  
WILL FEATURE  
FOREST WEEKWALTER L. POPE BOOKED  
FOR FIRST ADDRESSFaculty of Forestry School  
Will Leave Monday for a  
Lecture Tour of Western  
Montana Districts.

KUOM, University radio station, will feature the opening of National Forest Week next Monday. Plans have been made to use the radio in order to get in touch with more people and at the same time offer variety to the program.

Walter L. Pope, of the Law school, will give the first address over the radio. The subject of his talk will be "Fire Prevention." This talk will be broadcast Tuesday night with the regular radio program.

Thomas Marlow, chairman of the State Fish and Game Commission, will speak Wednesday on "Forests and Wildlife."

Friday at 6:45 p. m. R. P. McLaughlin, state forester, will address the listeners of the radio world on the subject of "Montana State Forests."

Monday the faculty of the Forestry school will leave for a tour of the western Montana districts to deliver lectures on fire prevention. Professor I. W. Cook will cover the Flathead reservation and the various cities of northwestern Montana. J. E. Ramskill, instructor in forestry, will take over the Coeur d'Alene district as well as Mineral and lower Missoula counties. Professor Fay Clark will tour Silver Bow and Deer Lodge counties. Professor Dorr Skeels will cover Missoula county.

Stanley Lukens, Tom Rowland, Ray Bowers and R. E. Tennant, all seniors in the Forestry school, will accompany the faculty on their tour. Speeches will be made on the importance of the American forests at the various community gatherings, school house, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, and Lions club meetings throughout western Montana. Prominent citizens in these localities will assist in this movement.

"The importance of National Forest Week can hardly be overestimated," says Dean T. C. Spaulding. "No other single resource is so vitally interwoven into our whole individual and community life as the forests. We have them now. Can we keep them? We can if we control the deadly enemy of Montana's woods—the forest fire. The axe of the lumberman, properly used, leaves behind it a vigorous and healthy stand of young trees. Fire leaves blackness, desolation and waste. Eighty per cent of our fires are caused by human carelessness. It is to save Montana for a better Montana that everyone from the president and governor down to the humblest of our citizens have united in this common cause."

Montanans to Arrive  
in Missoula, April 25

The "Montanans," an orchestra composed of University students, will return to Missoula Sunday, April 26, after a three months trip on board the President Grant.

The orchestra played at American hotels in the ports where stops were made. Hongkong, Manila, and Yokohama were the principal cities stopped at. The personnel of the orchestra is: Richard Alured, Frank Alden, Wendal Niles, Glenn Conley, Earl Bailey.

Preliminary Plans  
Made for Barbecue

Preliminary plans for the senior barbecue were made at the regular meeting of the Forestry club, which was held in the library of the Forestry building Wednesday night. Tom Van Meter has been placed in charge of the annual affair, which is put on each year by the juniors in honor of the graduating class. May 24 was the date set for the affair.

Arthur Yensen gave an illustrated lecture on the "Art of Using Chalk," and the usual hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee were served at the close of the meeting.

Language Department  
Plans to Add German

Plans are under way to reinstate the German language into the foreign language curriculum by the next school year, according to Professor C. Scheuch, head of that department. German has not been taught here for the past six years and it is probable that only first and second year work will be offered.

Elementary, intermediate and advanced courses in both French and Spanish will be offered this summer quarter. If there is demand for other courses in that department additional classes may be formed providing there are at least five petitioners. It is probable that a special permit will be given this department enabling summer school students to carry extra work, so that they will receive five credits instead of four as in the past.

NEW MEN TO HEAD  
BUSINESS COURSES

Dr. Karl A. Leib, Ph.D., Stanford, head of the department of industrial relations, University of Washington, will head the teaching force in the economics and business administration departments during the summer sessions this year. He will teach "Principles of Economics," "Business Organization," and "Labor Problems." Mr. S. R. Logan, A.M., University of North Carolina, president of the Montana Teachers' association, and who is now superintendent of the Hardin public schools, will teach "Educational Sociology," which will be the only sociology subject offered in the economics department. Mr. Logan's educational activities are well known in the state. He is the creator of District 28, the largest school district in the world. This district is still active.

Summer school is scheduled to start June 22.

KAPPA EPSILON HOLDS  
NATIONAL CONVENTION

Seven Delegates Here to Attend  
Honorary Women's Pharmacy  
Fraternity in Session

Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy fraternity, is holding its third national convention at the University this week.

Miss Naomi Kenefick, national president, from Cedar Grove, Iowa, and Miss Barbara Osborn, national secretary from the University of Nebraska, arrived in Missoula yesterday to take charge of the convention. Delegates from the three other chapters are: Florence Thompson and Dorothy Stillman, University of Minnesota; Della Gray and Lois McManus, University of Iowa, and Catherine Christman, University of Nebraska.

May Higgins of Manhattan is the only alumni member of the local chapter attending the convention. The members of the local chapter are: Audrey Deighton, Martha Reichle, Ruth MacFarlane, Helen Buckingham, Georgia McCree, Bella Caswell, Gwendolyn Peek, Helen James, Eloise Patten, Florence Melchior, Lillian Brewer and Ruth Butler.

The following program was arranged by the local committee:

Thursday, April 23

Luncheon—Florence Melchior, hostess.

Tea—Alpha Phi house.

AWS Vocational Banquet—North hall.

Friday, April 24

9:00—Meeting Grand Council.

9:30—Conference with Florence Jackson.

10:00—First session.

12:15—Luncheon at Blue Parrot.

1:30—Second session.

4:00—Round table discussion.

6:15—Banquet at Florence hotel.

9:00—Kappa Psi dance.

Saturday, April 25

9:00—Third session.

12:00—Picnic and auto trip.

WARREN MAUDLIN  
LEAVES FOR HOME

Warren "Wee" Maudlin left Monday for his home in Three Forks, where he will take charge of the management of the Maudlin ranch, on account of the illness of his brother. "Wee" will return to the University in the fall quarter to complete his work for graduation.

NORVELLE TO COACH  
DEBATE AT INDIANAPredicts a Successful Future for  
Montana Debaters

Professor L. R. Norvelle, of the English department, who has coached forensic activities at Montana this year, has tendered his resignation, to be effective at the end of the spring quarter. He will go to Indiana State University, his alma mater, next fall where he will be head debate coach.

During his one year's work at the University, Professor Norvelle organized Montana's first women's debate team, and founded the Montana Debate Union, inaugurated the freshman debate team, and doubled the University's debate program without an increase in debate funds. During the past season 16 students have participated in 14 different debates, which is the greatest number of contests that Montana has ever held in one season.

"The University of Montana has as good debate material as can be found anywhere," said Professor Norvelle last night. "There is no reason why Montana should not have a debate team that could compare favorably with any college team in the country."

Professor Norvelle came to Montana from the University of Iowa last year where his debate team won every contest except one. While at Iowa he also served as faculty advisor for the Chi Kappa Pi fraternity and the Cosmopolitan club and was advisor of Phi Delta Gamma. He was director of the Iowa high school debating league, and succeeded Professor G. M. Merry as critic of the Department Speakers' club. He went to Iowa from the University of Indiana in 1921 and served steadily through regular and summer sessions until leaving that institution to become a professor at Montana. Professor Norvelle was also president of the Iowa State Peace Oratorical association.

Among the works of Professor Norvelle which have been published is "American Traditions" which was used by the winning freshman orator at Iowa this year. He has written a treatise on "Learning Incentives" which was published in the "Pedagogical Seminary." He has also written several articles for the Journal of Speech Education, and a Speech Manual in the form of a text.

MASQUERS PRESENT  
TWO ONE-ACT PLAYSInvitation to Special Program Ex-  
tended to Girls by Woman's  
Club

Two one-act plays, "A Good Woman" and "A Fool and His Money," will be presented by the Montana Masquers in the University auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the meeting of the literature department of the Missoula Woman's club will be thrown open to University girls who wish to attend. The department will hold a business meeting open only to the women of Missoula before the special program opens.

"A Fool and His Money," a satire on the possessors of wealth, was produced together with three one-act plays by the Masquers and the class in Dramatic Presentation last February. The cast includes: Tony, Donald Lines; Tim, Donald Moore; and the Fool, Jack Wheatley. Clara Dell Shriver is the director and Mary Kistler the assistant director of the play.

"A Good Woman," a farce in one act, was presented together with "The Sweet Meat Game," at the last Character day program, and afterwards at the University club dance at the Winter Garden. The cast includes: James Brett, a clerk in the war office, Furness van Iderstine; Gerald O'Mara, a civil engineer, Edward M. Orr, and Rosamund Fife, a spinster and a lecturer on cookery, Ruth Gosner. The play is under the direction of Helen Owen.

SCHLICK DENOUNCES  
ORGEON LITERATURE

Frederick Schlick, who left the University last quarter to attend the University of Oregon, has become prominent on the campus there by means of a recent communication to the Oregon Emerald, student publication, wherein he attacked the poetry column of that paper.

The April 21 edition of the Emerald prints six communications in answer to Schlick's, and the matter was taken up in an editorial of the day.

## FOOTBALL MANAGER

Anyone wishing to apply for the position of football manager for next year should give his name, accompanied by a certificate of eligibility from the registrar's office, to Winnifred Wilson, secretary of ASUM, not later than Tuesday noon, April 28. At a meeting of Central Board next Tuesday, four names will be selected from those submitted, and sent to the Athletic board for the appointment of Varsity, assistant Varsity, frosh, and assistant frosh football managers.

OPEN FORUM HEARS  
TALK BY A. L. STONE

"Criticism of the present day newspaper, although it may be sincere, comes because of lack of familiarity with the inner workings of a newspaper," said Dean A. L. Stone last night at a meeting of the Open Forum held in the University church.

"What should our attitude be toward the newspaper?" continued Mr. Stone, "and what reasons can we give for harboring such an attitude? Criticism comes under two main heads: that from the church and its people, which is not unanimous, and that from organized labor, which is more nearly unanimous."

"What is a newspaper?" the speaker asked. "Robert McCormick gave this definition to the Church Federation of Chicago: 'A profit-making institution for supplying news.' 'A paper must be financially independent to be worthy of any community. It must have a sound circulation, and in order to gain this, it must present the quality of news most pleasing to its readers in a most pleasant manner.'"

Mr. Stone pointed out that newspaper critics were not born of our own age, but date back to the time of the first commercial publication. He gave a survey of the percentage of crime news in some of the leading papers, and illustrated by statistics the decrease in space given to crime news.

"The Golden Age of journalism is often referred to by the 'grey-heads' of the profession, but in no way can its merits be compared with those of the present day. In fact, the world has not yet witnessed the golden age of journalism. Criticism made by newspapers in colonial days regarding the public morals were equally stressed with those of the present time."

The dean spoke on the question of news suppression, saying that "This question confronts the editors many times each night, and the effect on the community oftentimes rests upon his discrimination. The accusation that newspapers overplay crime news is somewhat unwarranted."

"If a newspaper gives you the 'stuff' you prefer in an agreeable manner," the speaker said in closing, "you naturally like that paper, and for that reason the paper has a personality of its own."

Initiation Banquet  
Given at Florence

Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, held an initiation banquet at the Florence hotel Wednesday evening. Professor Fred Stimpert was toastmaster.

Dr. W. J. Marshall of Missoula gave a talk on "The Development and Pathology of the Head." Dr. R. R. Parker, of the experiment station at Hamilton, talked on the danger of spotted fever and said that a new vaccine had been made which is thought will prevent spotted fever. He also spoke of a new disease, tularemia fever, which is caused by the deerfly, or the tick. Initiation of the following was held just before the banquet: Elizabeth Kilroy, Butte; Ella Stockton, Missoula; Helen Hammerstrom, Rosebud; Helen Griffin, Missoula; Prada Hall, Bozeman; Bernard Lee, Glenwood City, Wisconsin; Allan Burnett, Harmony, Minnesota; Ralph Fields, Aida, Idaho; Angus Meagher, Butte; William Fell, Cody, Wyoming; Jay McCarthy, Billings; Raymond Bower, Caswell, North Dakota; Carl Beall, Columbus, Ohio.

## OLD BOOKS

There will be a book buyer at the campus store this afternoon. He is looking for all kinds of college books and will pay from ten to twenty-five per cent of original value for those that he buys. At the same time the campus store will buy any books that may be used on the campus next year.

There will be another buyer here Monday who will buy the same type of books.

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL  
ENTERS TRACK LISTStatue of Nurmi Will Be Given  
to Relay Team Making Most  
Points in Five Meets

Roberts high school, a newcomer in the ranks of contestants for honors on Dornblaser field, is the first school to enter the 22nd Interscholastic track meet.

Entries from larger schools may not be expected until the last few days. The lists close on May 6, according to an announcement made by Dean R. H. Jesse, acting chairman of the Interscholastic committee. Most of the schools are having preliminary and district meets during the next few days to determine the best talent available for the meet.

A bronze statue of Nurmi, the great Finnish runner, as true to life as it is possible to mold metal, with every detail standing out, will be given to the winner of the most points in the relay event during the next five years' competition by the D. J. Donohue company, in place of the cup that has been awarded by the company in the past. The statue, which is 18 inches high, stands on a black base. Even the spikes of Nurmi's running shoes stand out.

Tom Van Meter was appointed by the Interscholastic committee to handle the work of decorating the campus for the meet. Plans are now being made by the committee to erect a large oval shaped arch over the entrance of the campus. The arch will be decorated in University colors and will be illuminated by electricity.

The committee urges that fraternities start planning the decorations of their respective houses for the Interscholastic. A prize is being offered for the best decorated house. The colors of the University must be used in these decorations.

FORMER PROFESSOR  
IS CAMPUS VISITOR

E. Orlo Bangs, professor of music at the University from 1915 to 1918, was a campus visitor yesterday. Mr. Bangs is now head of the school of music at the University of Idaho, and was in charge of the Idaho Glee club which stopped off in Missoula yesterday en route from Dillon for Wallace, Idaho.

MANY NEW EFFECTS  
FEATURE PRODUCTIONPlans Complete for Production of  
Spring Quarter Play at  
Liberty April 28

"All the songs of the spring play will be broadcast from station KUOM Monday night at 9 o'clock," Professor George W. Cronyn, director of the Masquers, announced yesterday. "The scenery, the cast, and all but minor details are now complete for the opening night of the play at the Liberty theater, Tuesday, April 28."

Joseph Dunham, a senior in the English department who has studied his art in France and in the Music department of the University is orchestrating the songs. The first of these, "Montana, This Is Broadway," will be sung by a quartet composed of Nan Walsh, Evelyn Siderfin, Chester Watson and Martin Hudloff. Nelson Fritz will sing "Girle Girl" and "Angel Child." There will be two duets: "The Rodeo Song," sung by Mr. Watson and Mr. Hudloff, and "Down on the Farm," Miss Walsh and Mr. Watson. Buck Stove, who furnishes much of the comedy of the play, will sing "Show Them on Broadway, Montana," and "It Is Time to Say Good-bye."

The new plan of using a background skeleton of the same scenery through several scenes will be employed in "Polly From Paradise" for the first time by the Masquers. New and different effects are to be produced by means of lighting and other modern stage conventions. There are five scenes in the play. They are: Act I, the railroad station at Paradise, Montana, in August; Act II, the New York office of Imperial Theatres, Inc., overlooking New York; Act III, the interior of the drawing room of Mrs. Fainsworth, a devotee of the four arts, jazz, tea, conversation and futurism; Act IV, behind the scenes at the Imperial theater; and Act V, the Paradise railroad station, in February.

The entire cast of the farce-comedy includes: Polly Price, Helen Ramsey; Joe Martinbeck, Nelson Fritz; Jimmie Cahill, Aaron Shull; Farnum

(Continued on Page 4)

Inter-Church Kaimin  
Set for Tuesday, 28

"A special staff is responsible for the gathering of news for the first Inter-church number of the Kaimin ever published," William L. Young, the Inter-church University pastor, announced yesterday. This staff includes: Lawrence Ulvestad, Missoula, of the Lutheran Students' society; Angus Meagher, Butte, of the Catholic Students' Association; Roy Yeatts, Missoula, of the Baptist club; Robert Ailing, Sidney, of the Congregational group; Fred Staat, Pasadena, California, of the Presbyterian Bible class; Marcia Patterson, Sanford, Florida, of the Episcopal congregation; Miriam Whitman, Missoula, of the Methodist society; and Catherine Reynolds, Missoula, of the YWCA. The Inter-church edition of the Kaimin is to be published Tuesday, April 28.

FORESTRY SCHOOL  
RECEIVES DISPLAY

More than 1,000 specimens of range and forage plants, mounted on large display boards, were presented to the Forestry school by the United States Forest Service yesterday.

These plants were collected and mounted by members of the Forest Service. The inspection and identification of the plants were conducted by the National Herbarium in Washington, D. C. The forage plants have been carefully classified; the location and the place from where the plants were gathered is indicated in detail.

"The collection represents one of the finest and most complete sets of range and forage plants in the United States, and by far the best collection that may be seen in any forestry school. The Montana Forestry school is indeed fortunate," says Dean T. C. Spaulding.

At the present time the display is at the federal building in Missoula, but will be delivered to the University the first of next week.

CONLEY WILL HEAD  
NEW DEBATING UNIONOrganization Is Patterned After the  
Oxford Debate System for  
Experience Purposes

Charles Conley, senior in the Law school, was elected president of the newly organized Montana Debating Union at a banquet in honor of Montana debaters, held at the Florence hotel last Thursday, April 16. Genevieve Murray, junior in the Journalism school, was chosen secretary, and Carl MacFarlane, freshman, as debate manager.

The Union is patterned after the Oxford Debate Union, the purpose of the organization being to furnish an opportunity for those interested in the work to get practical experience in discussing topics of pertinent interest.

Membership eligibility is restricted to students who have participated in at least one collegiate debate. Students who are not members will be invited to the open meetings and to take part in the discussions.

Officers of the Union will act as a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws which will be submitted to the Union next fall, for approval. At this meeting next fall the subject for the first intercollegiate debate will be determined.

It was voted at the banquet to give all upper classmen who have debated this year an official block "M," a special reward being given to freshman debaters. Edwin Booth, Helen McGregor, and Einar Strommen were appointed to select awards for those who participated in debates this year.

The following is a list of Montana debaters who attended the banquet: Oxford team—Grover Johnson, Einar Strommen and George Boldt. Kansas Aggie team—Glenn Connelly, Arthur Acher, Carl MacFarlane and Genevieve Murray. Idaho team—Helen McGregor, Glenn Connelly, Utah team—Carl MacFarlane and Archie Blair. Montana State team—Louis Aronowsky and Herbert Hoagland. Freshman team—Edwin Booth, Vic Warnock and Sidney McCarthy. Women's team—Helen McGregor, Helen Rothwell, Louise Joughin and Genevieve Murray. Debate Coach L. R. Norvelle and Nicholas Kaltchak of the History department were guests at the banquet.

## NOTICE

There are six vacancies open to any persons interested in the men's fencing class.

CARL F. BEALL.

MISS JACKSON  
SPEAKS BEFORE  
AWS MEMBERSDR. McGILL CONVOCATION  
WELL ATTENDED

"Why Go to College?" Is  
Subject of Address Before  
University Women Yesterday—  
Conferences Today.

"Why Go to College?" was the subject of the address given by Miss Florence Jackson yesterday morning at the opening convocation of the AWS Vocational Conference. Miss Jackson, who is experienced as a vocational adviser of women, arrived Thursday morning to take charge of the three-day conference.

Dean Harrier Rankin Sedman gave the address of welcome and Doris Kennedy, president of AWS, introduced Miss Jackson.

The purpose of a college education is to train men and women for citizenship, was the keynote of Miss Jackson's talk. "To fit oneself to be an intelligent citizen and to do adequately the work which comes to us is the reason we should go to college; but it is impossible for us to accomplish this unless we are able to assimilate that which is placed before us," said Miss Jackson.

According to Miss Jackson a college should teach two things. First, the ability to think and, second, the ability to cooperate. To be successful every girl should have a knowledge of her job and be skilled in it, the ability to get on with people and the ability to judge values.

Eight and one-half million women are working women according to the 1920 census, which means that one out of every five females over ten years old in the United States are engaged in gainful occupations. Miss Jackson reviewed the various fields open to women and concluded by advising every student not to just get educated, but to keep educated.

Secretarial Work and Buying and Selling were the topics for the round table discussions held in the Natural Science hall from 10:30 to 11:30. Seniors held 10-minute individual conferences with Miss Jackson from 1:30 to 2:30. Institutional Management and Architecture and Interior Decorating were the subjects for the group of round table discussions held during the afternoon.

"What each one of you will do with your inheritance of an education is a question which requires deep consideration," said Miss Jackson, "but perseverance overcomes all difficulties, and with this in mind, each person can accomplish her share of the work in the world." Miss Jackson cited various women in the professional and business world who were already successes and who had reached success only by persistence.

Doris Kennedy acted as toast-

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor F. O. Smith  
To Teach at Boulder

Professor F. O. Smith of the Psychology department will leave Missoula at the close of the spring quarter for Boulder, Colorado, where he will teach at the University of Colorado during the summer session. Mr. Smith will return to Montana in the fall.

Assistant Professor W. R. Ames will be at the head of the Psychology department for the summer session, assisted by Mr. E. A. Atkinson. The courses offered in that department will not be made known definitely until the new assistants are named, according to Mr. Ames.

Vocational Student  
Starts Fly Factory

Norman Means, a vocational student in Forestry at the University in 1923 and 1924, who transferred to Utica, New York, last spring, is now a manufacturer of fishing tackle. His headquarters are at Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Means' specialty is rods. He makes 10 varieties of fly, casting and combination fishing rods. His product is advertised as "Paul Bunyan's Blue Ox Fishing Tackle" and in connection with this advertising a cut of a blue ox is used. The trade mark of the new firm is "Paul Bunyan" with a cant hook diagonally crossing the name of the famous forester.



## The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription price \$2.50 per year.

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### You and the University

ORDINARY human contact has the greatest potentialities for good or evil in building the University. The power of KUOM is as naught beside it. The power of interscholastic athletic meets, high school scholarships, Glee club concerts, dramatic performances, lectures by professors at scholastic commencements, pamphlets for educational purposes; all the work that we are all doing to broaden the scope and influence of the University of Montana in the state and in the Northwest, may be emasculated by one student or group of students in a community.

When students go to their homes or write to their friends they should bear this in mind. The graduate who has managed to "get by" at the University, the student who has not taken full advantage of the chances offered to broaden and better himself and is then made aware of his failure to get the best that has been offered, has no right to lay the blame on the University and the faculty members. The educational facilities at this University, as at all universities of high standing, are the best that can be had. The undergraduate who complains about the lack of intelligence among his professors is usually the same one who complained about it in his high school days.

When students write or talk to their friends they should put their best foot forward about the University as they would about themselves. They should do their best, talk their best and be their best, for themselves and the University of Montana.

RICHARD F. CRANDELL.

### Tell It to the State

IN ALL corners of the state Montana high schools are making every effort to prepare a track team to enter the Inter-scholastic. Word comes yesterday of the entire of the first school, Roberts. Roberts is a small town in Carbon county and will compete this year for the first time.

The committees in charge of the Inter-scholastic are working daily to perfect their plans for Montana's greatest athletic event. They have asked the individuals of the University to assist them in their duties that the coming meet shall eclipse all others in the matter of attendance.

We can well remember the influence of the May program, when it came to a decision after graduating from high school as to the state institution we would attend. In our opinion the Inter-scholastic is the greatest advertising organ that Montana has.

It is our purpose to attract high school graduates to the University. If we can influence them to attend the Inter-scholastic, we have won half the battle. With this in mind let us carry on a letter campaign, a campaign that will reach all of our high school acquaintances at home. If each of us write a letter a day the attendance may be increased two or three-fold.

### Co-operative Movements

THE Good Eats club is a co-operative organization, an institution that was organized last fall to serve a definite purpose. Its members believe that their work has only started and plan to carry on from year to year in a field that merits our appreciation and support. Of their work, it is unnecessary to comment more. It suffices to say that the Missoula business men, Montana alumni and University students that contributed to the success of the organization and who make up its membership are individually responsible for the payment of a deficit incurred during the school year. The club will also need funds with which to start operations next fall.

Tonight we have an opportunity to assist the Good Eats club by attending the dance at the Winter Garden. Next Wednesday the Fort boxing card affords another such opportunity. Our attendance will give us honorary membership in the organization and show Montana supporters that Montana men appreciate co-operation.

ments in Missoula in one night. The real story is that Polly and her Follies will run at the Liberty theater for two nights, April 28 and 29 and there really isn't any conflict after all. The theater holds fifteen hundred people and the boxing card cannot accommodate more than five hundred of these.

If there are those who are so patriotic to their school and also so interested in Kelly the campus idol they will realize their fondest dreams without a conflict. May we suggest that they go to the play Tuesday night and the boxing matches Wednesday night? This will avoid the blundering spoken of and no postponement will be necessary. May we further suggest that this editorial writer read the Kaimin ads and such hasty editorials will not be necessary.

WALLACE BRENNAN.

### GLEE CLUB

Features Were Hits at Second Concert

R. W. N.

Montana's University Glee club made its last Missoula performance with an entire change of program before a small but exceedingly appreciative audience Tuesday night.

It is reported the club showed even a higher class of performance than at the first concert. This deserves considerable commendation, because a new program had been worked up in so short a time.

The features, consisting of solos and numbers by the Varsity Quartet,

received hearty appreciation. The quartette was called back repeatedly and sang 16 songs in all. This is without doubt a record performance for the Varsity Quartet, and shows to what extent they have worked in their part of the program.

Maurice Driscoll at the piano and Clark MacLennan on the banjo featured modern dance music and were decidedly a great factor in making the program a success.

To DeLoss Smith, director and vocal soloist, and Miss Bernice Berry, accompanist and piano soloist, is due credit for the success of the club this year, and special appreciation is extended to them for working out such a pleasing new program to delight Missoula patronage.

The club started on a six-day tour of the Flathead region, Wednesday. Six towns will be made on the trip, constituting the club's last appearance this year.

### PHARMACISTS PASS STATE BOARD EXAM

Jack Powell, Elmer Carkeek, Theodore Walker, Edwin Doughty and Howard Craig, pharmacy students, passed the state board examinations in pharmacy held at Helena last week, according to word received at the Pharmacy school yesterday. Kenneth Rorabeck '24, who is employed in Parnich's drug store at Helena, also passed a satisfactory examination.

Of the 18 men who took the examination, nine of them failed. Every man from the University passed the examination, while those that failed were men without college training, who are working in Montana drug stores. The certificate obtained from the examination entitles the holder to practice as pharmacist in 37 states. "The examination was not difficult," said Dean Mollett, "but covered the entire field of work that is necessary for a pharmacist to practice satisfactorily in any drug store."

### CAMP LEWIS MEN GET SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

ROTC members who have signed up for the summer camp at Camp Lewis, Washington, are receiving special instruction with pistols and rifles from Captain J. W. Howard, this week. Other special instruction will be given later.

### BLUBBER

"Gleaned From the Applesauce Kettle"



We're waiting for the dove to fly in with the olive branch.

Since Noah, who made the raft famous, passed away some time since, we are waiting anxiously for Noah Jr. to come through.

See—I saw Gertie getting into her Chalmers.  
Hee—Lucky devil! Has she got a good floger?

### We Wonder

Why it's all right to take a man's last dollar but a breach of ethics to take his last cigarette.

### True

Tommy—'Fancy bringin' a child like that to a funeral. Wot pleasure can it be to 'er'?

### Seven Keys to Baldpate

1. Dandruff.
2. Worry.
3. Examinations.
4. Mugging.
5. Scalping.
6. Fiddle women.
7. Old age.

Angler (in deep water): Help! Help! I can't swim.

Country Gentleman: I can't either, but I ain't holler'n about it.

"Wonder how I happened to drop that kick," said the halfback, as he gazed at the broken flask.

Prof—"What is AS203?"  
Student—"I have it on the end of my tongue, but—"

Prof—"Spit it out, quick!"

"I never thought the boy had it in him," said the proud father as he took the safety pin from his son's mouth.

Boy (just back from hike): "Well, I lost my watch, but I'm still full of ticks."

A co-ed whose surname was Smythe was a right pleasant gal to be wythe. After each date she would coo to her mate

"I want you to give me a kythe."

"Mike, Mike, wake up?"  
"Watcha want, anyway?"  
"Time to take yer insomnia medicine."

### No, Nora—

AWS is not a broadcasting station.

### Our Girl

Thinks "Polly From Paradise" is to be presented by the School of Religion.

He—Do you want a chocolate sundae?  
She—No; give it to me now.

Critical Customer—What gives this licker the white color?  
Wily Bootlegger—Oh, that's on account of its age.

"I've got to make ends meet some way," moaned the poor man as he struggled to get on his collar.

We Will Sign Off With This One  
If you don't like these little jokes And their dryness makes you mean, Just come around occasionally With some good ones of your own.

### Members of Faculty Chosen as Chairmen

Missoula's Chamber of Commerce, at a recent meeting at which committees for the ensuing year were chosen, named 10 faculty members as chairmen and committeemen. Dr. M. J. Elrod is chairman of the convention committee, Professor J. Earl Miller of the committee on meetings and speakers, and Dean Shirley J. Coon of the committee on agriculture and marketing. Dean Coon is also a member of the railroad transportation committee. Professor G. D. Shallenberger is vice-chairman of the publicity committee. Dr. R. H. Jesse and Dr. W. E. Schreiber are members of the committee on athletics. President C. H. Clapp is a member of the University development committee, Professor DeLoss Smith of the entertainment committee, Professor E. F. A. Carey of the agriculture and marketing committee and J. B. Speer of the committee on auto and public parks.

### NOTICE

All fresh football and basketball numeral men are to meet in the men's gymnasium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of having their pictures taken for the Sentinel. LOUIS STEVENS, Editor.

### HELP!!!

George Shepard Steals Dean Sedman's Car

It was the noon hour. Mrs. Sedman had a 'luncheon date at North hall.

She entered her glass flivver and attempted to insert the key. It didn't seem to fit! She tried again. It was no use. A look of alarm passed over her face as she realized she was in the wrong car. Her car was not in sight and she knew she left it right there.

In the back seat lay a folder of papers, but they didn't disclose the identity of the owner. What would she do?

True to the Rankin type, her mind was soon made up. After decision, there came immediate action. She would call the police and inform them of her catastrophe. No time was lost in reaching her office and the telephone.

"Outside, please!—51"—and then, "Yes, please." In an excited voice, "Hello, this is chief of police? This is Mrs. Sedman at the University talking. My car has been stolen. It was parked in front of Main hall only a few moments ago." A description of the car followed.

"Ah right, Mrs. Sedman, we'll get on the job immediately," came a gruff voice over the wire.

Within a short time the chief and his squad were combing the city for Dean Sedman's glass boat.

The Dean was worried. She paced her office and wondered. Every time the chug-chug of a motor was heard, her heart leaped, but always disappointment followed.

Perhaps some of those playful students had taken it for a spin, and would soon return it. She paced from window to window and scanned the campus. Everyone had gone home for lunch.

She was reminded of her own luncheon date. But she just couldn't eat until her car was found. She just couldn't. Another thought came to her. Perhaps those papers WOULD give her some clue as to the ownership of the other car. Perhaps her car had been mistaken for the one left outside. She hurried out to scan the papers over again in the hopes of discovery.

In the meantime—  
"Hello! Say, George, you didn't return the same car I loaned you this morning."

George Shepard, '22, former Grizzly baseball star and ASUM president,

was struck dumb. Finally he answered, "What? How's that? Not your car? Ah-h-h, there must be some mistake. I'll be right over."

When he arrived at the garage, where he had left the supposedly borrowed car, he remembered the valuable papers. Ah, he had it! Surely he had driven off the wrong car.

Soon Shepard was speeding out to the University. As he came onto the campus—yes, there WAS a car. His heart fluttered in the hopes it was the one he had driven out before.

As he came to a stop, Dean Sedman descended the stone steps. A smile of satisfaction played about her face. Shepard grinned sheepishly, and mumbled an apology.

"I discovered by the papers in the back part of your car whose it was and have just called your office. I'm awfully glad this is all straightened out," said the Dean.

George apologized again and again, and finally stumbled into the borrowed car and drove away.

Mrs. Sedman was happy again, but she was also hungry. She entered her beloved car and headed toward town, and a delayed luncheon.

### BLUEBIRD

TOMORROW

WILLIAM FARNUM in The END of the TRAIL



### WILMA

Coming Next Sunday

The World's Most Talked-Photoplay

### "GREED"

Based on Frank Norris' Famous Story, "McTeague"

Produced in the Exact Locations of the Story

Children Under 14 will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian

### Memorial Contest To Close Saturday

"The date for submitting manuscripts for the Joyce Memorial contest, has been set ahead two days," said Professor H. G. Merriam today. "The contest will close at noon Saturday, April 26."

Mr. Merriam stated that to date 13 manuscripts had been submitted, but in all probability the number would reach 20 before the close of the contest.

### Bluebird SUNDAY GERALD CRANSTON'S LADY



### Rialto

NOW PLAYING

### "THE LAST LAUGH"

with EMIL JANNINGS The Stupendous Sensation the World Over A Page From Life

CHARLEY CHASE in "HARDBOILED" Pathe News

SUNDAY-MONDAY

### "A KISS IN THE DARK"

with Adolphe Menjou Lillian Rich Allen Pringle Keen, Klean, Kiever, Kissing Comedy A Paramount Picture

"OUR GANG" in "The Mysterious Mystery" Pathe News Glenn Ede—This is your pass

## Smart Utility Dresses for \$15

Values to \$35

Attractive youthful styles in flannel, printed crepe, satin canton and flat crepe. The colors are cocoa, henna, jade, candy stripes, blue, brown, navy or black. Sizes 16 to 40.

## New Coats \$22.50

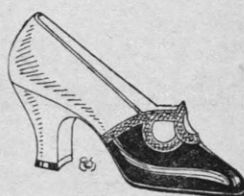
Values to \$35

Exceptional values in dress or traveling coats. Neatly tailored from polaire, bolivia, twill bloom, shadow plaids and fancy woolens. Sizes 16 to 46.

Donohue's Second Floor



## New Arrivals



include the new Spike Heel in two tone satin, the Cross Word in satin and patent leather, the dainty Cinderella in cut out tan or patent and the Vampire in black satin neatly set off with a rhinestone bedecked strap. Here you will find the newest styles in town at very attractive prices.

Donohue's Basement

Full Fashioned

## Silk Hosiery 98c

Values to \$2.50

This hosiery is taken from our regular stock and offered at such a low price only because of broken lots. Kayser's, Gordon's and Wayne Knit brands in most colors. Limited amount—first come, first served.

Donohue's First Floor

## Charming Hats \$8.50

Values to \$15

The lot includes tailored and dress hats in jade, henna, narcissus, thistle bloom, purple, tan and black, tastefully trimmed with flowers, lace, feathers or handwork.

Donohue's Second Floor

# Donohue's

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STRAWBERRY  
HORTCAKE  
and  
UNDAES

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## OXFORD SCHOLAR WILL BE NAMED NEXT DECEMBER

### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP TO MONTANA STUDENT

Provides Payment of \$1,750  
Yearly to Student Chosen  
as Well as an Opportunity  
to Travel Extensively.

A Rhodes scholar for Montana will be selected next December for three years study in Oxford University, England. The scholarship pays about \$1,750 each year and enables the holder not only to study at one of the world's greatest universities, but to travel extensively in Europe. The scholar elected this year will enter Oxford in October, 1926.

Rhodes scholarships were founded by Cecil Rhodes, South African diamond king and British imperialist. His plan was to make it possible for students of character and ability from America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa to get part of their education in the leading university of England.

American students at Oxford come in contact with students from England, the British dominions, and most of the other countries of the world.

A Rhodes scholar at Oxford may study, under famous teachers, almost any subject from Greek philosophy to agriculture, and from music to medicine.

#### Five Montana Scholars

Clarence Streit, of Montana, now correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger at Constantinople, Radcliffe Beckwith, elected in 1921, studied geology. James Farmer studied law, and Wilton Cole, elected in 1924, is following Farmer's example. Burt Teats, who entered Oxford in 1923, is studying English literature.

To be eligible for the scholarship, an applicant must be an American, an unmarried man, between the ages of 19 and 25 on the date of election, and must have finished at least his sophomore year in college. To be eligible in Montana, he must either be a resident of the state, or have received at least two years of his higher education in Montana.

Each higher educational institution has the right to choose its own candidates, who are recommended to the state committee of selection which makes the final choice. The institutional representatives, from whom information can be obtained, are: President C. W. Craven, State School of Mines, Butte; Reverend Father N. C. Hoff, Mount St. Charles College, Helena; Dean A. C. Lemon, Inter-

mountain Union College, Helena; Professor H. G. Merriam, State University, Missoula; Professor W. F. Brewer, State College, Bozeman. Information may also be obtained from John R. Bacher, 120 North 30th street, Billings, secretary of the state committee.

All who are interested should get in touch with a representative this spring. The institutional selections are made early in October.

### Mary Gormly Talks To Mathematics Club

Mary Gormley of Missoula addressed the meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday evening on three noted mathematicians, Euler, Laplace and LeGrange. Further plans were discussed for the annual club picnic, which will be held some time after the interscholastic.

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, which was recently installed, held its first business meeting Wednesday evening, after which it adjourned to the meeting of the Mathematics club. Professor E. F. A. Carey is director of the fraternity.

### GUILD MAGAZINE LAUDS SENTINEL

The spring issue of the Arts Guild magazine, a publication devoted to the publishing of comments on high class artists, will carry a write-up and miniature cuts of the 1925 Sentinel, according to Louis Stevens, editor of Montana's 1925 year book.

"This is the first time in the history of the Sentinel that it has received any mention in the Arts Guild magazine, and to have the Sentinel so mentioned is an unusual distinction," said Mr. Stevens.

The senior panels have been completed and the first 64 pages of the book are on the press. The deadline for all pictures to be turned in is Wednesday.

### Disabled Veterans to Dance at Park

The annual DAV dance will be held Thursday evening, May 7, at Greenough park, according to plans recently formed. Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music.

A committee composed of Raymond Bitney, chairman, Howard Gray and Grover Johnson will be in charge of the affair.

Robert McKenzie of Missoula has returned to school after being confined in the Thornton hospital for four days with a slight attack of influenza.

## REGISTRATION FEES WILL BE INCREASED

Charges for 1926 to Be Made  
Higher Than Present Fees,  
Says Business Office

Registration fees will be somewhat higher next year, according to word given out by the administration offices yesterday.

"An incidental fee of \$10 per quarter to cover incidentals such as laboratory fees, book rentals, towel fees and the like in place of the individual fees that are now collected, will be charged beginning the fall quarter of 1925. This places the burden of a portion of the support of the institution more equally upon all the students without adding materially to the cost per student," said President C. H. Clapp, in speaking of the increase.

He added, "These charges will take effect in all state institutions. This is in line with the trend of the methods used in raising money for the support of state institutions all over the country as is pointed out in bulletins concerning the support of state institutions that have reached me recently. At Wisconsin it costs the students about \$1 for every \$2 the state spends, and in some other institutions the cost to students runs as high as \$1 for every \$1.50 the state spends."

"The period of greatest expansion for state colleges and universities appears to have occurred since 1900," says the National Association of State Universities. "To discover trends in fee charges over the period 1900 to 1921 covering this era of large growth should offer further evidence. Twenty-four institutions located in all the various sections of the nation were selected for this part of the study. These include 10 state universities combining agricultural and mechanical colleges, eight separate state universities, five colleges of agriculture, and mechanical arts, and one engineering institution."

"Among these 24 institutions are those required by law to offer free tuition; those whose trustees have power to charge tuition and fees, and those whose trustees must charge tuition. The Universities of California, Washington, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois, Virginia, Georgia, and Maine, Pennsylvania State, Purdue, and Iowa State are among those included. Many of these institutions have a number of professional schools in addition to the arts and science courses and it was deemed desirable to ascertain trends of charges for such courses."

"It was found such courses as arts and sciences, agriculture and home economics were free; professional courses in law and in medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, business administration and graduate school, as these developed, were courses for which tuition and fees might properly be charged."

"A graph shows that the average fixed charges for residents at state universities combining agricultural colleges in 1913 was \$23 and this charge increased in 1921 to \$51. Non-resident fixed charges increased from an average of \$47 in 1913 to \$98 in 1921."

"Colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts increased their average fixed charge to residents from \$17 in 1913 to \$32 in 1921 while for non-residents the average increase was from \$35 in 1913 to \$72 in 1921."

"Roughly, then, these average fixed charges have increased about 100 percent during the period in which costs mounted approximately in the same proportion. In considering these charges laboratory fees have been omitted except as they were included in the tuition in two cases."

### Colonel Inspected Scabbard and Blade

Colonel Owen Rall, national officer of Scabbard and Blade, inspected the personnel of the Montana chapter Wednesday. Colonel Rall left today for Moscow, Idaho, where he will install a chapter of Scabbard and Blade. The Idaho chapter will be the sixty-first to be installed in the United States. Mr. Rall will visit chapters in Washington, Oregon and California, returning to Chicago, his headquarters, in about 30 days.

### LIBRARY HAS SHIPMENT READY FOR THE BINDERY

The University library will have a shipment of more than 250 volumes, including unbound magazines and books to be rebound, ready for the bindery the last of this week. This is the second large shipment during the month. The first shipment will be returned, catalogued and ready for use before the end of the spring quarter. The shipments will go to Butte.

#### NOTICE

The following persons are requested to call at the health office for health refund checks by April 30, or the checks will revert to the health fund: Gladys Martin, R. H. McGuire, Ann Wilson, Otis Schad, M. Spence, Banker Willis, L. J. Keener, Chester Jackson, Mark Good, Martha Dunlap, Betty Baker, E. Cooper, Harold Beeson, Bella Anderson, Howard Anderson.

### Dutton Takes Helm of Sigma Delta Chi

Woodard Dutton was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, at a meeting in Marcus Cook hall Wednesday night. Dutton succeeded Charles M. Guthrie, who has been president of the fraternity for the past year. Jesse Lewellen was elected vice-president, and Bernard Quesnel was elected secretary and appointed correspondent to "The Quill," the fraternity's quarterly publication.

Plans were discussed for continuing the state publicity work which the organization has been carrying on during the last few months.

### WOMEN ARE GRANTED SPECIAL PERMISSION

Women have been granted special permission to attend the Good Eats benefit dance at the Winter Garden tonight.

The proceeds of this dance along with that of the Fort Missoula boxing card next Wednesday evening will be added to the Good Eats club treasury. Music will be furnished by Sheridan's orchestra.

### Color of Band Suits Changed to Maroon

A dark maroon, the nearest possible approach to a copper hue, is to take the place of the bright scarlet cap and coat of the band suits, according to Professor E. A. Atkinson, director of the band. The trousers are to be the same as at present, a light gray. A suit was taken to the cleaners for experiment in the dyeing, and the result was satisfactory, so arrangements are being made for dyeing the 40 band suits in time to have them ready for the interscholastic track meet.

### MASQUERS POSTPONE SPANISH PRODUCTION

"El Bigote Rubio," a one-act Spanish comedy, which was scheduled for presentation by the Masquers and Spanish club Wednesday night in the University auditorium, was postponed indefinitely because of the illness of Washington J. McCormick, one of the actors, according to Mabelle Winchester, director of the play.

### On the Campus

Leonard Brewer of South hall is confined in St. Patrick's hospital with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Russel T. Powis of Trenton, New Jersey, and Harold Rhude of Butte were confined in the South hall infirmary the earlier part of the week with colds.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Elsie Eminger of Butte.

Professor A. S. Merrill of the Mathematics department addressed a meeting of the Orchard Homes Woman's club Tuesday afternoon on the subject of "Astronomy."

Scabbard and Blade announces the initiation of Lieutenants R. E. Myers, Philip Ring, Robert P. Rea and Harold Craven.

Hulda Miller of Hardin has recovered from a severe case of measles and has returned to school.

P. C. McStrack of Kalispell visited his daughter, Gertrude, at North hall for several days this week.

Mrs. Frank Hazelbaker of Dillon is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, director at North hall.

Mrs. Hazelbaker returned with Mrs. Brantley from Helena Tuesday evening and will be here for several days.

Mrs. Harriet Stum, superintendent of schools in Judith Basin, was a guest at North hall for dinner Tuesday night.

Sigma Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of Marvin Snow, Big Sandy.

## WHO'S WHO

Do You Know Your Faculty?

Professor Dorr Skeels of the Forestry school, when asked for a bit of his life's history, smiled and said, "I don't know whether I should tell all or not." He did, however, furnish the following facts.

"I graduated from Michigan Agricultural college in 1904. After that I took a two-year post graduate course at Ann Arbor. I came to the University of Montana in 1914.

"There is one fact that might be interesting," he continued. "Two years before the Forestry school was established I was a special lecturer in a special foresters' course given here during the winter quarter."

### Hall Club to Give Spring Quarter Hop

South hall residents will give their spring dance at the hall May 9. This date was decided on at the meeting of the South Hall club Tuesday, April 31.

Committees will be appointed later and further plans are to be made at the next meeting of the organization. The executive committee, composed of Nelson Fritz, chairman; Edward Simoni, Arthur Rottler, Samuel Kain and Carl Ruckman, has charge of the affair.

### YW WILL ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE TEA MAY 2

Plans for a bridge tea, to be given May 2 at the Community church, to raise money to send a representative from the University to the YW national conference at Seabeck, Washington, this summer, were discussed at a supper meeting of the YWCA cabinet at the Blue Parrot Tuesday.

It was decided that the cabinet should meet every two weeks for supper meetings instead of every week.

### Professor J. Howard Writes for Journal

Professor J. W. Howard of the department of Chemistry is the author of an article in the Journal of Chemical Education for March entitled, "A System for Laboratory Instruction in Organic Chemistry." This article has been republished in bulletin form.

### Alchemist Club Holds Third Meet of Quarter

The Alchemist club held its third regular meeting of the spring quarter last night and initiated the following men: Harold Rivenes, Glendive; John Crockett, Wolf Point; Edwin Koch, Missoula; Oliver Smith, Creston; Charles Werner, Missoula; Charles Wood, Missoula; Chester Lawson, Havre and Otto Bessey, Kalispell.

### Commission Appoints W. Burrell Caretaker

Walter Burrell was appointed caretaker of the Missoula tourist park, this week by the board of park commissioners. He will assume his duties in the new position next week, coincident with the opening of the park.

Burrell is a sophomore in the School of Journalism.

#### NOTICE!

Petitions for AWS offices must be turned in to Valentine Robinson before Monday, May 4.

DORIS KENNEDY

Hulda Miller, who has been ill with measles, has returned to school.

### GERBER WILL TEACH AFTER GRADUATION

Raymond A. Gerber, senior in the School of Education at the University, has been elected superintendent of the Lodge Grass public schools, of Lodge Grass, Montana. Mr. Gerber will receive his degree and certificate to teach at the end of the summer quarter and will begin his new work in September.

## SANFORD'S PASTE



**Dries Quick  
Sticks Tight  
Never Stains**

## STATIONERY

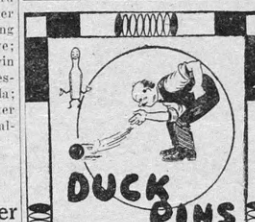
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Remember, too, that your individuality may be expressed as thoroughly in your choice of paper as in your choice of the words you write on it.

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Billiards and Bowling  
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The very latest thing in photography  
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### New College Humor

—at the—  
**SMOKE HOUSE**  
Complete line of  
JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

### Finest Home Prepared Things to Eat

**The Coffee Parlor Cafe**  
Soda Fountain in Connection  
Open from 7 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

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Correct Haircutting  
—for—  
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**MURPHY'S CORNER**

### What Is a Bottled Carbonated Beverage?

Cane Sugar plus Fruit Acid plus U. S. Certified Color and Fruit Flavor, mixed with CO<sub>2</sub> Pure Water (Carbonated Water), hermetically sealed in a Sterilized Bottle.

**Majestic Bottling Co.**  
is at your service  
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We Do Ordinary Mending and Darning

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Wholesale and Retail  
Dealers in  
FRESH AND SALT MEATS  
FISH, POULTRY AND  
OYSTERS  
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(Trade Mark)  
HAMS, BACON, LARD  
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We have the plant, the help, and the idea. We clean everything. We give daily service.

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OF GOOD EATS

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When you are looking around in our Store spend some extra time in our Shoe Department. There's a reason, as you will understand after you have inspected some of the new Spring footwear.

It has been said that "all feet look alike." This, we think, depends largely upon the shoes. The difference is not alone in either the style or the color.

The real shoe shows evidence of expert craftsmanship—workmanship—as well as superior leather and the tanning.

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## BOXING TOURNAMENT

UNIVERSITY VS. FORT MISSOULA

**FORT MISSOULA**

APRIL 29

Get Your Tickets at the Campus Store



## KELLY TO FIGHT AT FORT BOUTS

Boxing Carnival to Be Held for Benefit of Good Eats Club

Seats for the Good Eats club benefit boxing carnival to be held at the Fort Wednesday, April 29, are selling well, according to Wallace Brennan, who has charge of the tournament. The seating capacity of the house is about 500.

Three new prizes, two sweater coats and a hat, have been added to the list of gifts for those who participate in the bouts. The list includes a suit of clothes, an overcoat, two wrist watches, three pairs of shoes, a gold signet ring and a fountain pen.

The two boxing teams which will be composed of University students and soldiers will fight 26 rounds, and as a special feature there will be a 15-minute wrestling match. All contestants entered are training seriously, and as some of them have already put in considerable time dancing around on a canvas, the card should be a good one.

Billy Kelly and "Cyclone" Rafferty will provide the big thrill of the entertainment when they unwork their wicked hooks and jabs for six rounds. The other matches will be between winners of the different titles on the campus and Fort bouts.

Judges for the bouts will be picked at the ringside. Some disinterested person will be chosen referee. No games will be issued for the carnival because it is a benefit affair.

## McLAUGHLIN VICTIM IN SPRING FOOTBALL

Ernest McLaughlin of Livingston is the first casualty of spring football practice. While practicing blocking Tuesday afternoon, the bones in his hip were torn apart, causing him severe pain. Because of the injury he will be unable to play for the rest of the season. McLaughlin made his numeral last fall playing end on the frosh football team.

## KAPPAS WILL HOLD DISTRICT CONCLAVE

Lota province of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a convention in Missoula this week-end. The province includes the University of Washington, Washington State college, Whitman college, University of Idaho, University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college. Fourteen representatives from these chapters will arrive today to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Doris B. Morrell of Seattle, Washington, province president, will be in charge of the convention. She arrived Wednesday evening.

**Mother's Day**  
CARDS AND MOTTOES  
**McKAY ART CO.**

## SPORTY-VENTS

Everything was going great guns with the track, baseball and football teams until dark clouds settled over Missoula, and opened their rain-spouts. We are, however, not alone in our wet weather handicap. Oregon Agricultural college and other Northwest conference teams are also worrying about the bad weather because the Seattle relay meet is approaching rapidly and some of the schools have already opened their conference baseball seasons.

May 1 and 2, only a week from now, the Grizzlies meet the Bulldogs here in baseball. Gonzaga defeated Whitman 5-3 last Saturday, but lost to W.S.C. 6-0 Friday. In the W.S.C. game Hunton, Gonzaga shortstop, got two hits in three times up, Ingram scintillated in the outfield and Ryan, a southpaw, hurled nicely for eight frames. The Bulldog infield failed to sparkle in this fray.

A Swede and an Irishman got along together like oil mixes with water. Then how is it possible that Knute Rockne coached his Irish eleven into the national gridiron peerage?

Otto Bessey, of Kalispell, who made his numerals in football last fall, is throwing the javelin over 170 feet. Too bad he's a frosh because Montana is weak in the javelin this year.

According to the Post-Intelligencer, the relay carnival will be postponed from May 2 to May 9 so that Joe Ray will be able to run at the Seattle meet. Coach Stewart as yet has not been notified of the change.

Marvin Snow, of Big Sandy, another numeral man in football, made good time in the quarter Tuesday. He came in plenty strong.

## KAPPA DELTS HOLD SPRING INITIATION

Sigma Chi chapter of Kappa Delta announces the initiation on Sunday, April 19, of the following girls: Elsie Gusdanovich, Anaconda; Evelyn Clinton, Anaconda; Lewanna Coleman, Anaconda; Florence Montgomery, Kalispell. Three former members of Delta Sigma Chi were also initiated into Kappa Delta, Rose Tate of Portland, Oregon; Thelma Weist of Placerville, and LaVantia Bedford of Columbus, Ohio.

## Thompson to Head Druid Organization

John B. Thompson was elected president of the Druids, local forestry fraternity, at a meeting held last night in the library in Pinchot hall. Raymond Bowers was elected vice-president; Jack Baggs, secretary, and Leroy Merryfield, treasurer. Dean T. C. Spaulding was re-elected historian for the coming year.

The Druids were founded last year by several members of the Forestry club. The purpose of the organization is to foster forestry work at the University. Tom Rowland, a senior in the Forestry school, is the retiring president of the club.

The five men that were pledged to the group last week were to be initiated last night, but since the ordeal was to take place in the woods it was found necessary to postpone the initiation on account of inclement weather.

## CARNIVAL DATE SET FORWARD

Joe Ray, Rival of Nurmi, to Appear at Washington Relays May 9

Ten Northwest and Pacific Coast conference schools voted "yes" on Washington's proposed change of date for the annual relay carnival which was originally slated for May 2, thereby making it possible for Joe Ray to appear on the new date, May 9.

University of Washington officials have been after Ray for some time to run as a special attraction to the relays, and recently Ray answered that he would come west if he could run on May 9 instead of May 2.

Montana will change the date of the meet with Washington State College to May 2 in place of the former date, May 9. This reverses the dates of the two meets. The track team will leave next Friday for W.S.C. instead of Seattle as was previously planned.

The interclass meet will be the try-out for the trip to Pullman and the relay carnival.

## GRIZZLY NINE WORKS INSIDE

May Play Town Team on Montana Field Saturday

If a town team can be organized, a practice game between the Grizzlies and the town team will be played on the University diamond Saturday afternoon. Otherwise Coach Cummings will endeavor to schedule the Fort team for another game.

During the wet weather the ball players have been working out in the gym. Only one practice game was played this week, that being on Tuesday. In this game Danta Hanson worked in the box for the first string, while O'Connor threw for the second team. Danta looked better than he has at any time during the season. His improved control makes him look as though he will take a regular turn on the mound.

The other positions were covered by about the same men who have been holding them down. Cy Shanahan, frosh from Harlowton, has been playing first base regularly for the scrub team, and looks like possible Varsity material for next year.

Montana's first conference game of the season, which will be with Gonzaga, is only a week away, and although our boys have made rapid improvements in their playing they need all available good weather because the Bulldogs, as usual, have a mean aggregation.

Cliff Smith's veteran nine lost a conference game to W.S.C. Friday 6-0, but the next day defeated Whitman 5-3. Washington State won the 1924 Northwest Conference pennant, and has a team of the pennant type again this season.

The Evergreen says: "Several times Gonzaga threatened to count, but tight chucking prevented scores. Ryan, clever Bulldog southpaw, pitched good ball until the eighth, when he was relieved by Hillier." Errors by each of Gonzaga's infielders contributed much to her defeat.

The Templars announce the pledging of Harry V. Warnock of Wilsall and Harold W. Stranahan of Fort Benton.

Alice Baxter of Red Lodge has returned to Craig hall from the hospital, where she has been ill for a week.

## Rain Dampens Prospects For Inter-Class Contests

Hopes for the success of the annual interclass track and field meet were lessened substantially by the heavy rainfall of the past two days, which has softened the track to the extent that running is impractical. There is still the possibility that the meet will be held, part Saturday and the rest Monday.

The sophomores and juniors seem to have the strongest lineups, with the frosh and seniors about on a par. All the Varsity tracksters are distributed between the sophomore and junior classes and it looks as though the competition would be keen between these two teams. The sophomores have a strong running squad but the juniors will take most of the places in the field events and in this way offset the handicap.

The events and entries for Saturday are:  
1. High jump—Baney, Rule (juniors). Baker (soph.)  
2. Two mile—Hanson (soph), Williams.  
3. Pole vault—Baney, Coulter, (juniors). Coyle (soph), Miller (frosh).

## Radio News

Alpha Xi Delta's and Wm. L. Young on the Air

Weather conditions being most favorable for radio reception last night, many KUOM fans heard the program broadcast by members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Selections sent on the air were piano solos, vocal solos, duets, and quartets. William L. Young, student pastor, gave a talk on "Religious Education at the University of Montana."

The KUOM orchestra, a student organization, broadcast popular dance numbers for an hour Wednesday night. The orchestra will present other programs during the quarter. Members are: Oliver Malm, Clark Whitcomb, James Ward, Bob Dragstedt, Herbert Dunn, Louis Nichols, and Earl Clark.

### Last Night's Program

1. Elizabeth Fritz—piano solo.
2. Waltz in C Sharp Minor—Chopin.
3. Lucille Rector—piano solo.
4. Waltz Caprice.
5. Lucille Rector and Elsie Brown—vocal duet.
6. The Wild Rose.
7. The Parting.
8. Mary Shupe—violin solo.
9. The Old Oaken Bucket.
10. Fern Johnson—vocal solo.
11. A Memory.
12. The Morning Wind.
13. Rocking in de Wind.
14. "Religious Education at the University of Montana," a talk by William L. Young, interchurch student pastor.
15. Jean Cowan—piano solo.
16. Rondo Capriccioso.
17. The Butterflies.
18. Vocal quartet—Elsie Brown, Elizabeth Fritz, Caroline Wicks, Lucille Rector.
19. Dry Yo' Eyes.
20. Memories.
21. A Toast to Alpha Xi

## MANY NEW EFFECTS FEATURE PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Blair, Bob Harper; Larengren the poet, Bick Stowe; Mrs. Fainsworth, Margaret Spar; Goldine Toney, Maureen Desmond; Cass Boles, Charles Guthrie; Maizie Parfurn, Evelyn Siderfin; Dolly Minx, Nan Walsh; Geoffrey Warbridge, Martin Hudloff; Herman Lipp, Chester Watson; Simpkins-Einstein, Dan Harrington; Svenson, Spike Doggett; Mr. Pillsbury, Harold Hepner; Jeff Hackett, Bill Orton; Clarence the baggage-man, Buck Stowe; Ed Parks, the telephone operator, Bill Kelly; Charley the ticket agent, Herbert Graybeal; Sam Wiseman, Aubrey Houston; Gus the stage-carpeteer, Lynn Thompson; the Lecturer, Danta Hanson; Mrs. Van Holstein, Merley Cooney; Miss Banters, Alice Lease; Marcus Clutch, Edmund Fritz; James Ronald, Robert Myers; and the Messenger, Nelson Collins.

The producing company consists of: Helen McGregor, assistant director; William W. Garver, stage manager; Charles A. Vincent, assistant stage manager; Dan Harrington, art director; Clara Dell Shriver, property manager; Raymond Hall, electrician; Melvin Lord, business manager; Harold Hepner, advertising manager; and Joseph Dunham, composer of music. The construction and painting of the scenery has been done by a force composed of Burgess Hines, Edmund Fritz, Charles Vincent, William W. Garver, and Dan Harrington.

### PHI SIGS TO ENTERTAIN AT INSTALLATION BALL

Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain at their third Installation ball Saturday, April 25, at the Elks' temple. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. J. F. S. Marshall, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. Fay Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thieme.

## "RADIO PUBLICITY" IS LECTURE SUBJECT

"Radio Publicity" was the subject of a talk given by Professor G. D. Shallenberger, head of the Physics department and director of KUOM, to the members of the Press club in Marcus Cook hall Wednesday night.

Professor Shallenberger reviewed the most important angles of his subject and, in part, said:

"The radio broadcasting station will never, in my opinion, oust the press or telephone from its present position. The radio is a new invention as the automobile once was. The automobile has found and made a place in the lives of the people without entirely displacing the horse and the radio will find a position without dethroning the press. The radio is a good means of advertising, but, however, is not as compelling as the printed page with its attractive illustrations."

## MISS JACKSON TALKS AT AWS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

miss at a banquet given in honor of Miss Jackson at North hall last night. Dean Harriet Sedman spoke of the appreciation of the University women for the conference and of the benefits which each girl receives from such a congress.

Miss May Trumper, state superintendent of public instruction, commented on the fact that the number of girls planning to enter the teaching profession is increasing greatly even though other occupations are open to them.

Marian Prescott, in talking for the senior class, said that the girls were beginning to realize through Miss Jackson's influence what fields are open to women and how to best prepare themselves.

Dr. Eva May Luse, head of the Teachers College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reviewing the opening of schools for women, said that what men and women need is to learn to work and live and play together.

"The trouble with the world today is that the public is having growing pains from women's rights. The real reason, however, is sex antagonism. It is up to the college students of today to apply whatever remedies may be suggested, three of which are: first, fair play; second, tact; and third, honesty of purpose," she continued. "Go into any vocation with all you have and the results will balance the work."

The junior class has the advantage over the senior class in that they have one more year to think over what Miss Jackson has told us," said Marcia Patterson, representative for the junior class.

The following musical program was given during the banquet:

Violin duet—Ruth Keyser and Frances Dunn, accompanied by Winifred Wilson.

Vocal solo—Mary Fleming, accompanied by Jean Cowan.

Vocal solo—Eleanor McBarron, accompanied by Ruth Bailey.

Dr. Caroline McGill, a member of

the Murray hospital staff of Butte, addressed a general convocation this morning at 10 on "Social Relationship of College Men and Women."

Journalism, Social Welfare, and Playgrounds are the subjects for discussion at the round table conference this afternoon in room 312 of the Natural Science hall. An informal reception will be held in honor of Miss Jackson at North hall at 8:30. Saturday morning will be devoted entirely to individual conferences.

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