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The Montana Kaimin, May 29, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER 61.

FITZPATRICK CROWNED QUEEN AT "THE COMING OF SPRING"

Manuscript by Agnes Getty
Produced at May Fete
Yesterday Eve

Marian Fitzpatrick was crowned Queen of the May at the annual May fete held last night on the campus oval. Agnes Getty's manuscript, "The Coming of Spring," was the theme of the fete.

King Winter (Catherine McRae) was seated on his throne watching the dance of his subjects, the wild Winter Winds. The West Wind (Florence Melchior) and her attendants, the Gentle Breezes, came to ask the King to yield the throne to the Princess of Spring. The King refused and sent his Snowflakes to banish them, but the Raindrops drove the Snowflakes and the King from the glade. Sunbeams melt the icicles and freed the Butterflies, the Toads and the Woodicks. Then the Princess (Marian Fitzpatrick) and her flower subjects entered. The West Wind placed the crown on the Princess' head, making her Queen of the May.

Queen Attended by Train Bearers
Miss Fitzpatrick was attended by Marjorie Lou Steele and Marjorie Cunningham as train bearers. Little Miss Bobbie Applegate carried the pillow on which the queen knelt to receive her crown.

Accompanists for the dances were Dora Dykins, Dorothy Norton, Ruth Ackley and Marcia Patterson. Dora Dykins was general manager of the May Fete, assisted by Elizabeth Killroy, business manager; Marian Prescott, dances; Evelyn Siderin, dramatics; Ann Nilson, advertising; Mary Kirkwood, costumes; Ann Miller, programs and tickets; Jean Cowan, music; Marcia Patterson, field manager.

The dances and directors were:
Winter Winds—Directed by Catherine McRae and Dora Dykins; Evelyn Siderin, Albertine Twichell, Loretta McBaron, Mary Spence, Billy McRae, Annabelle Desmond, Helen Groff, Lillian Bell, Helen Rothwell.

Gentle Breezes—Directed by Florence Melchior; Alice Baxter, Maud Baxter, Marie Neely, Margaret Holland, Margaret Wilson, Florence Melchior, Maurine Desmond, Eleanor Watland.

Snowflakes—Directed by Dorothy Reitor; Virginia Griffith, Carmo Cole, Neva Thompson, Julia Woolfolk, Betsy Sutherland, Micle Cooney, Helen Hayes, Agnes Getty, Fern Johnson, Mary E. Sedman, Dorothy Reitor.

Raindrops—Directed by Alice Lease; Ruby James, Mary E. Elliott, Charlotte Woolfolk, Charlotte Trener, Esther Beck, Elizabeth Snow, Ellen Ford, Louise Eckleberry, Dona Buzette, Bernice Blomgren, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Jenkins, Margaret Anderson, Margaret Veeder.

Sunbeams—Directed by Ellen Garvin; Helen Chaffin, Dorothy Lay, Edna Robinson, Marie Murphy, Irene Murphy; Mary Joe Dixon, Gladys (Continued on Page 3)

Foresters to Hold Last Affair of Year

The Forestry club will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday night, June 3, in the library of the Forestry building. The affair will be in the form of a farewell to the several senior members of the club who graduate this spring.

Talks will be made by representatives from the various classes. Dean T. C. Spaulding will address the club, and short talks will be given by men from the district forest office.

The Montanans, an orchestra composed of University students, will be the feature of the meeting.

Following the entertainment refreshments will be served.

COMMERCIAL FRATERNITY PLEDGES FIVE NEW MEN

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's national commercial fraternity, pledged the following on Wednesday evening in Simpkins hall: Otto McLean, Lewistown; James Graham, Columbus; Russell Stabern, Helena; Burr Smith, Butte; James C. Rule, Deer Lodge.

NOTICE

Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity, will hold a business meeting for an election of officers, Thursday, June 4, at the Sigma Kappa house, 125 University avenue. After the election, a social meeting will be held and refreshments served.

Company Will Use Dean's Tree Story

Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism has received a letter from the Pacific Coast association, a lumber organization, asking him for the right to use his story on pine trees, which appeared in the Daily Missoulian recently. According to the request the association desires to use the story for publication in some of their forest fire prevention literature. Dean Stone has given permission for the republication of the story.

The article is written about an old pine tree which stands on Mount Jumbo, its age being estimated at 350 years. The article explains in detail the way to determine the age of trees and how long it takes a pine tree to become suitable for cutting into lumber.

ALPHA XI'S; ADA'S WIN FLOAT PRIZE

"A butterfly wrecked on the grade curve," a float presented by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was selected as the best girls' float last night in the May Fete parade, and a float "AWS Greater Shows" by the Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity was selected as the best of the men's floats.

Dean Harriet Sedman and Professor A. A. Applegate were the judges and the Central Board will give two prizes, not yet decided upon.

The floats, headed by a large truck with a band composed of University students, started around the oval at 7:15 o'clock, and paraded down University avenue to the Northern Pacific depot and back again. A butterfly float which was presented by the Phi Beta was second in the parade, then a Japanese garden scene car by Kappa Delta, a flower decorated AWS Greater Shows float, composed of clowns seated on a truck decorated as a circus wagon, and the "Grade Curve of the University of Montana," a large sized pair of scales with a girl dressed as a butterfly sitting on them. The last entry in the parade was a weird looking animal by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

SOUTH HALL BOARD SELECTS PROCTORS

Burt Smith, Butte; Malcolm Morrow, Cascade; C. G. Kummer, Lewisburg, Ohio, and Steiner Larson, Anaconda, were selected as proctors for South hall for the next college year at a meeting of the Dormitory board held at South hall Wednesday evening.

At a meeting three weeks ago the board selected Jack Dimond and Norval Ulvestad as manager and assistant manager for the coming year. They succeeded Red Neill and Russell Niles, this year's manager and assistant manager.

Proctors for this year at the men's dormitory were Stanley Griffith, Einar Strommen, Norval Ulvestad, and Jack Dimond.

CO-ED ATHLETES WILL TRY SKILL IN MONDAY MEET

The girls' annual track and field meet will be held on Dornblaser field Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Marian Fitzpatrick and Cathryn McRae, acting heads of the physical education department. Each girl who has qualified for the meet must participate in at least two events, and these may be either track or field.

The high jump, broad jump, low hurdles, baseball throw, javelin throw, shot put, 50-yard dash, 70-yard dash and 100-yard dash are the events scheduled for the competition. The meet is a part of the regular gymnasium work required of freshmen and sophomore women.

All those who have taken swimming in place of the regular gymnasium work are exempt. The swimming meet will be held next Thursday.

Vanda Velkanje of Great Falls won individual honors in the co-ed meet last year.

Lester W. Wood, ex '23, who is selling insurance in Idaho and Oregon, arrived in Missoula last night for a short visit at the Sigma Alpha house.

CO-EDS MAKE CHANGES IN AWS CONSTITUTION

Changes in the articles and regulations of the AWS constitution, decided upon at a joint meeting of the old and new officers of AWS and approved by the executive board, will be voted upon at a convocation to be held Thursday, June 4, at 4 o'clock in Main hall.

The following revisions will be considered:

Article VII, section 1, reading as follows: "The officers of AWS shall be elected in the month of May for a period of one year," will be changed to read as follows: "The officers of AWS shall be elected the first week of April for a period of one year."

This change will be made in order that the new president may attend the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Section V—"No voting by proxy," will be added to Article VII.

Under Regulations, part 7, reading as follows: "Members going on hikes or automobile trips shall inform their respective house mothers as to the direction of such a hike or automobile trip. All freshmen and sophomore girls shall return to their respective houses before dark unless accompanied by a chaperone approved by the respective house mothers and the disciplinary committee of AWS," only the latter half will be changed and will read: "All freshmen and sophomore girls shall return to their respective houses before dark, unless special permission be granted by the respective house mothers and matrons of the halls."

Part 8, reading: "Senior girls by the nature of their rank are placed upon their own responsibility if they do not abuse their privileges," will be added to it the following: "Seniors are not to have men in their respective houses later than 10:30 on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights or later than 12:15 on Friday and Saturday nights."

"Part II. Freshmen shall not have dates on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Library dates after 9:30 shall be the only exception."

This rule was added because of scholarship.

These articles and regulation will go into effect with the opening of school next fall.

LIBRARY GETS PAMPHLETS

The University library has just received several illustrated pamphlets from the Northern Pacific Railroad company. These pamphlets give full details of all routes in the United States and steamship routes abroad. Full cut illustrations are given of each ship, showing the arrangement and measurement of every compartment. The pamphlets can be obtained at the loan desk in the reading room.

NEW WOMEN'S DORM TO BE BUILT SOON

"Plans are being formulated by the State Board of Education for the building of a new women's dormitory, near North hall, to be ready for occupation one year from next fall," said Tom Swearingen, University maintenance engineer. The new hall will be either on Daly or Connell avenue, and will face east. It will be of the same style of architecture as North hall, but smaller, with a capacity of 50 women.

At the same time, the interior of Craig hall will be taken out, and the building remodeled with concrete construction, into classrooms and offices. This will be the home of Business Administration, Mathematics, and other departments. The porches will also be changed.

The architect for this work has not been chosen yet, but it is expected that the excavations for the new building will be started this fall.

SLOCUM'S SKETCHES MADE BY ART CLASS

The class in advanced drawing and painting has finished more than 20 sketches and paintings of Bert Slocum, a professional rider now living in Missoula, during the past week. There are 17 students in the class and most of these made pastel, charcoal or pencil drawings, while Evan Reynolds, Gretchen Coates, Josephine Modlin and Dorothy Taylor did oil paintings.

Ole K. Mos, '24, who has been teaching at Belgrade, arrived in Missoula last night for a visit at the Sigma Alpha house. Mos expects to attend summer school this year.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examinations for the spring quarter will take place June 16 to 19, according to the following schedule:

Military Science 11c and 12c—Tuesday, June 16, 8-10 a. m.
English 11a and 11b: Tuesday, June 16, 10-12 a. m.

For other courses, as follows:
Tuesday, 1:30-4:30 p. m.—1 o'clock classes.
Wednesday, 9-12 a. m., 9 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 10 o'clock classes.

Thursday, 9-12 a. m., 8 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 3 o'clock classes.
Friday, 9-12 a. m., 11 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 2 o'clock classes.

Classes meeting three times a week at any hour have the first two hours of the examination period assigned to that hour; classes meeting twice a week have the third hour. In classes for which no time is assigned by the above, arrangements may be made by the instructor for holding the examination at any time during the regular examination days.

No change in the time of giving examinations should be made except by permission of the schedule committee.

Note—Classes will be held as usual through Saturday, June 13.

SCHENCK TO BE AT UNIVERSITY

German Forester Will Teach Advanced Silviculture Winter Quarter

Dr. C. A. Schenck, internationally known German forester, who paid the Montana campus a visit during the winter quarter of this year giving lectures to the regular and short course students of the Forestry school, has accepted the invitation of the Forestry school to teach at Montana during the months of January, February and March of next year. He will come to Montana as a special lecturer and while here will teach Advanced Silviculture and Forest Administration. The idea of his lectures and work here will be to coordinate European practices in forestry with the American procedure.

"Dr. Schenck is recognized as one of the greatest living authorities in forestry, both in the United States and in Europe. Montana is indeed lucky to secure the services of such a celebrated man," says Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school.

Dr. Schenck Teaching in Germany

Dr. Schenck is now in Darmstadt, Germany, where he is actively engaged as adjunct professor of the Oxford university, as an instructor to the forestry students of that school. Oxford University sends its advanced students of forestry to Germany, where Dr. Schenck takes them through the German, French and Austrian forests studying the various types of forest work.

The noted forester came to this country for the first time in 1895, where upon his arrival he was secured to draw up plans for the George Vanderbilt estate in Biltmore, South Carolina. Several years later he founded and was made the director of the Biltmore Forestry school, the first of its kind in the United States.

He may be placed in line with Pinchot, Ferno and Roth, all four of whom are often termed the "Fathers of American Forestry." Dr. Schenck has been greatly assisted in advancing the forest movement in the United States by the help of former presidents Harrison, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Educated at Giessen

Dr. Schenck was educated at the University of Giessen and the University of Heidelberg, in Germany, receiving his Ph. D. degree from the former. During the late war he served in the German army with the rank of colonel.

He is an author, a statesman and a diplomat. Following are some of his books: "Our Yellow Poplar," 1896; "Forestry in Kentucky," 1899; "Forest Utilization," 1904; "Biltmore Lectures on Silviculture," 1905; "Forest Management," 1907; "Forest Policy," 1911; "Some Business Problems in Forestry," 1898; "Oak Coffee," 1895; "Forest Mensuration," 1905; "Forest Finance," 1909; "Forest Protection," 1909; also several articles on forestry from a commercial standpoint and many other famous books too numerous to mention.

Mrs. C. W. Frances of Wisdom visited her daughter, Evelyn, at North hall for several days this week.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Montana Masquers decided that the University Players, Montana's new dramatic club, should complete its organization and elect officers without the assistance of the Masquers at a meeting of the Masquers held in the University auditorium Tuesday night. The Masquers are to meet again in the Main hall auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30, when they will finish drawing up their new constitution. The University Players will meet there Wednesday evening at the same hour.

All the members of the University Glee club, the Art league, the University Players and the Masquers who expect to attend the picnic up Marshall grade June 6 should notify Maureen Desmond before the meeting of the Masquers Tuesday night. Each member of any of the four groups may bring a guest. The charge is 25 cents each. The picnicers will leave Missoula on the 5 o'clock Bonner car.

Masquers Sign Up for Pins

Several Masquers signed up for pins at the meeting Tuesday and brought the number of orders to more than 50, which was the number necessary before the special price of \$1.25 a pin could be obtained. The design of the pins, which were ordered immediately, is that of a dagger with the word "Masquers" engraved on the blade, behind a masquerade.

The University Players, which includes anyone who has taken part in dramatics at the University and which will have charge of all one-act plays, is the organization from which the Masquer membership will be selected hereafter.

Masquers to Remain Distinct

The Masquers will remain a distinct group, but they will advise and co-operate with the other members of the new organization. They will be represented by Professor George W. Cronyn, director of the Masquers, at the meeting of the Players Wednesday night. The new dramatic club, excluding Masquers, includes: Solvalv Andersen, Joran Birkeland, Marvle Barnes, Ruth Bryson, Donald Blakelee, Ralph Benjamin, Dorothy Belner, Jack Coulter, Bruce Crippen, Gretchen Coates, Lawrence Campbell, Martin Coon, Henry Donglass, Frances Dunn, Betty Forst, Ruth Ganser, Helen Haas, Carl Houtchins, Vernon Hollingsworth, Frances Holly, Alice Hershey, Mary Kistler, Ruth Kiser, Alice Larson, Eleanor McBaron, Donald Moore, Imogene Newton, Kathleen O'Donnell, Eddie Orr, Helen Owen, Walter Pierre, B. Paize, Everett Patterson, Gordon Rognlien, Harold Rhude, Helen Rothwell, John Ryan, Lillian Shaw, Fred Staat, Pauline Swartz, Mary Schoenburn, Margaret Veeder, Furness Van Iderstine, Helen Walsh, Jack Wheatley, Julia Woolfolk, Craig Wilcox.

SUMMER SESSION TO BEGIN JUNE 23

The regular summer school session will open June 23 and will remain in continuous session for nine weeks, ending August 21. This makes it possible for students attending the regular year to have five weeks' vacation before the opening of the autumn quarter.

Students will be able to shorten their four-year course, or make up any shortage of credits to obtain their bachelors' degree, by attending summer school. It also is planned to conduct week-end excursions for the students, to various places of interest around Missoula.

North hall will be open to women during the summer quarter. Board for both men and women will be provided at the North hall dining room at the rate of \$25 per month. A bulletin of information about the session including a description of the courses, may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

GRIZZLY TRACK TEAM RECEIVES SEND-OFF

More than 350 students gathered at the Milwaukee depot last Wednesday night to take part in a rally as a send-off to the Grizzly tracksters, who departed for the coast, where they will contest for honors in the annual Pacific Coast conference track meet, which starts in Seattle today.

The rally opened at 11 o'clock with several yells led by Yell King Walter Sanford. The Grizzly band played several selections, followed by more "pep" songs and yells.

VARSITY TUMBLES COUGARS IN SPECTACULAR 4-3 GAME

University Cyclers to Tour Old World

Eugene Myers, Fritz Sterling and Jerrold Covert will probably write a book next fall on "Europe, as seen from the handle bars of a bicycle," when they return from their intended bi-wheeled tour of the Old World. The trio will leave Missoula June 11 and sail from Montreal June 18 on a cattle boat for Liverpool.

Their tour will include Liverpool, London, Antwerp, Cologne, Heidelberg on the Rhine, Munich, across Austria to Venice, Rome, Florence, Nice, Genoa, Milan and through Switzerland to Strassburg, Verdun, Paris and back to London by October 1.

Eugene Myers of Billings and Fritz Sterling of Missoula are students at the University and Jerrold Covert of Billings is attending Dartmouth college at Hanover, New Hampshire.

WORK HAS STARTED ON ATHLETIC FIELD

"We are just cleaning up and setting grade stakes, preparatory to starting cutting into Mount Sentinel next week," said L. R. Hugenin, in charge of operations on the new athletic field. "We will grade the whole field at once, but the gridiron will be the first to receive the finishing touches, as the football field must be sodded and in good shape by football season. At the same time work will be progressing on the bleachers, track, baseball field, and the stadium field," Mr. Hugenin explained.

Business Men Undertake Bond Sale

"Business men of Missoula have agreed to undertake the sale of bonds up to the amount of \$15,000, and the remaining amount will have to be taken care of by means of subscriptions in money and notes," said Kirk Badgley, student auditor, who is in charge of the finances. Present plans for the field require an expenditure of \$20,000, including the cement tennis courts to be constructed near the girls' gymnasium. These courts will be primarily for the use of women, who are living on the campus, and will be in all probability the first minor piece of the new field to be completed.

Practically \$1,000 has been received in notes as subscriptions to the new project during the last week, according to figures from the student auditors' office.

LOCAL CLUB ELECTS BRENNAN PRESIDENT

The Home Economics club of the University entertained 40 guests and members at their annual picnic held in Greenough park Wednesday. Winifred Brennan was in charge of the affair.

After a picnic dinner an election of officers was held, and the following girls were elected to office:

President, Winifred Brennan; vice-president, Marguerite Hughes; secretary-treasurer, Blanche Peters.

Following the election Miss Helen Gleason, head of the department of Home Economics, talked upon the subject of a "practice cottage" and discussed plans for next year's work.

MATH FRATERNITY INITIATES ELEVEN

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, initiated eleven new members at a meeting held in the Mathematics department of Main hall Wednesday evening. The initiates were Miss Stephanie Barthot and Miss Gertrude Clark of Missoula high school; Elizabeth Flood, Grace Donlan, Robert Piper, Tom Swearingen and Mrs. Hunter Latham of Missoula; Earl Lennigan of Beloit, Wisconsin; Marjorie Jones of Hamilton, Ruth Porter and Robert Morris. Professor E. F. A. Carey, director of the fraternity, presided at the initiation.

NOTICE

Students desiring spring quarter grades mailed to their homes should bring their handbooks and a self-addressed envelope bearing four cents postage to the Registrars' office not later than June 15.

Mrs. H. Nelson of Saco has been a guest of her daughter, Grace, at North hall this week.

Berg and Hanson Star in First Victory Over W.S.C. in Two Years

Danta Hanson and Obbie Berg shared their team's honors in Montana's thrilling 4-3 triumph over the Washington State college Cougars here yesterday afternoon. Relieving Jimmy O'Connor in the sixth after Jimmy had been hit on the elbow by a pitched ball, Hanson held the invaders to one run and three hits. In addition he smashed out two singles and a double, one of his blows coming with men on bases.

Berg, taking Hans' place at second when the latter was called to the mound, made a startling bare-handed stop and throw of Shelby's smoking liner over second base with Marker on the keystone sack. This play averted a run. He also made a nice catch of Richards' hard hit ball to right, as well as an excellent grab of a sizzling fly to right.

W.S.C. Scores First

W.S.C. opened the scoring in the third when C. Mitchell singled to left, went to third on Bergs drive to right, and they both scored on Markers' long single to center.

The Grizzlies came right back in their half and counted three times. Stove drew the second of his four bases on balls in five times up and went to second when Allen fumbled Tarbox's grounder, racing home when Anderson singled to left. Tarbox stopped at third, and Scorp took second on the throw-in. Hansons' terrific single to left brought them both in.

Grizzlies Rally in Eighth

Then our boys went scoreless for four frames. In the eighth Illman singled, took second when Berg was hit by a pitched ball, and went to third when Buck was again given a pass. Chief scored the winning tally when he dashed home on a passed ball.

The finish of yesterday's fracas was as thrilling as that of the 1-0 game with Washington here earlier in the season. The Cougars, with the score 4-2 against them in the ninth, came up with blood in their eyes. With one gone, Mitchell smacked his third hit of the game, and took second when Berg tossed out Norrie, who hit for Charley Sweet. Then Art Berg, Cougar center fielder, crashed his third hit of the game to left, scoring Mitchell and bringing the visitors within one run of the Grizzlies. Berg went to second on the peg-in. Marker, one of the hardest hitters in the conference, came up to the plate swinging his club wickedly. Hanson purposely passed him, and forced Allen to hit to Anderson, who threw to Berg for a force, ending a glorious battle.

O'Connor Hurls Well

Jimmy O'Connor went well in the five innings that he pitched, keeping W.S.C.'s blows well scattered, and giving five men the strikeout skids. His only bad inning was the third, when the Pullman outfit got to him for three safeties, which combined

(Continued on Page 4)

Co-Eds to Compete in Swimming Meet

Thirteen events will be on the program for the third annual co-ed swimming meet to be held Tuesday afternoon, June 2, according to Dorothy White, manager of the meet. The feature of the program will be the class relay race. Captains of the relay teams are: Seniors, Dora Dykins; juniors, Agnes Getty; sophomores, Betty Peterson; freshmen, Elizabeth Veach. The members of the various swimming teams will be chosen by the captains.

The program will consist of a beginners' race and dive, one length crawl, one length back, one length over-arm side, one length side, two lengths side, two lengths crawl, four lengths any stroke, under-water swim, plunge for distance, water tread, and relay race.

"All girls who are enrolled in the swimming classes are compelled to take part in the meet and any other girls who wish may enter," said Miss White.

Judges for the meet are Dr. W. E. Schreiber, Oscar Dahlberg and Midge Griffith.

NOTICE

All receipted bills must be in the health service offices by June 8 in order for students to get a refund on their spring quarter health bills.

The Montana Kaimin

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Exchange Editor.....Winnifred Wilson
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Does It Pay?

DOES a college education pay? We would like to ask the negative proponents of this question, who so readily back their statements with a "fund of practical experience," just what they mean by education. They point with illy concealed approbation to those phenomenally successful captains of industry who "started on a shoestring" and amassed their fortunes, while educated ribbon counter clerks, professors of letters and penniless Beau Brummels were wasting their time in college perusing Darwin's theory of evolution. They find it difficult to repress a giggle of glee when choice bits of literature and novels depicting the shiftless antics of a "jazz cracy" are shoved on the American public and they are quick to condemn college students for the slightest infraction of accepted conventions.

The question of evaluating a college education has been too thoroughly exhausted for us to attempt a relash here. We feel that in a majority of cases the point is argued fruitlessly, chiefly because there is no common ground of contention. The sages who point to the "self made man" forget that with the solidification of industry the entire nature of the business field has changed. They are illustrating their indictments with excerpts from an old economic order and fail completely to reckon with the competitive nature of the new. The man who "starts at the bottom of the latter" today and reaches the top without the assistance of a good pair of educational legs, is decidedly the exception and not the rule.

Now, may we ask our experienced jurors, how is the worth of a college education to be measured? If the answer is in dollars and cents, as it obviously must be if the successful business man, to whom they point with so much satisfaction, represents the apex of human desires, no doubt education is not an absolute guarantee to success and a ribbon counter clerk might

easily have a doctors' degree. To our minds, however, there is another standard of judgment much more important than the purely material one. The satisfaction which comes from a fuller appreciation of life is the product of education and it seldom can be included in the inventory of the "self made man."

AN INVETERATE READER of ours suggests that we editorialize on the jumping jack behind, who insists on kicking one's seat during class. Our only suggestion is to wait until after class and kick his.

You are right, Mr. Mencken, in placing the hope of the future in trained journalists. On that score you'll have the power of the press behind you.

"Artificially Flavored and Colored"

COLLEGE life, we are informed by novelists, is a continual round of petting, dancing and drinking. There are, of course, other indictments of a less serious nature hurled by so-called popular fictionists at the defenseless student, but the average author chooses one or all of the three aforementioned curses as typical of college life.

It is a reflection upon the good sense of the reading public that these misinformed novelists are allowed to conjure up monstrous, abnormal pictures, place them between book covers and feed them out to a gullible clientele as carefully prepared characterizations of the modern American college. To accuse this particular type of novelists of malicious intent would be making the rank mistake of overrating their intelligence. In most cases they are either ignorant or misinformed.

A similar breed of writers flourished in past generations, but they devoted their erroneous, gilt-edged tales to the trite "wild and wooly West." They devoted voluminous pages to Diamond Dick descriptions of the bad man, freighted with weapons, or to the romance-loving, adventure-hunting, picturesque cowboy. As now, the people read, they believed—they took Horace Greeley at his word.

People are as thoroughly helpless in the grasp of college fictionists as they are against unprincipled manufacturers of edibles. And there is no difference, as food for the mind can be just as poisonous as food for the body. There should be labels of warning on the bulk of "college" literature reading: "ARTIFICIALLY FLAVORED AND COLORED."

—G. S.

Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies.—*The French Ana.*

BLUBBER

"Forget your cares
And for a little while,
Read what you see below
And try to smile."



Thought for the Day

A May Fete is as good as its May King.

Our Girl

She thinks a hot dog stand is a foot warmer.

No, Nora

A house-to-house canvass isn't an awning.

We award today's tough luck emblem to the guy who went blind the day of May Fete.

After seeing the annual fete we wonder why they don't spell that word f-a-t-e.

The Sweet Girl Graduate
She is enclosing with her announcements a list of the articles she is short of.

Galileo Sez:

My eyes are just like birdies. They flit from limb to limb.

—Hob—"Are ya gonna go to summer school?"
Nob—"Nope, I've fooled around long enough now."

Here lies the bones of Henry Mizzen. He stepped a gal that wasn't his'n.

Peeling Time

Ed—"She's some fish."
Ned—"Why?"
Ed—"Didn't see those scales on her nose?"

Interesting Facts

1. Alma Mater isn't the name of a student.
2. Vice Versa isn't highbrow for bum verse.
3. A divorce suit isn't something the groom wears.

Try This on the Kitchen Sink:

When me and "Little Annie Rooney" was "Comrades," we danced together on "The Sidewalks of New York," along with "Sweet Rosey O'Grady," but the exercise was too grate for the gurls and they sed "Say Au Revoir But Not Goodbye" as they jumped from "The Banks of the Wabash."

Can You Beat It?

An Irishman was catching an Irishman umpiring an Eskimo batting and a Dane pitching and still they call it the great American game.

We shall now all rise and sing this one: "She Wasn't Such a Keen

Chicken But at That She Was a Good Egg."

Mike—"Hey, quit putting your finger on my nose."
Ike—"Vell, I can half some fun on my own hook, can't I?"

Campus Philosopher Says:

Kisses are like a bottle of olives—you get the first one and the rest come easy.

Your Turn Now

First Soak—"Hi!"
Second Soak—"Hi!"
First Soak—"Don't shoo mock me."

PRAISE

Law School Students' Work Commended

"Warren Brown, of the University of Washington law school, has written me favorably concerning the comments on the recent Montana cases ten of our law students submitted for publication in their Law Review," said Dean C. W. Lephart of the law school. The letter read in part: "We received the notes from you and are mighty pleased with them. They will add greatly to the success of our first issue of the Review and we certainly appreciate the splendid way in which the Montana students and yourself co-operated with us. "We have gotten some splendid articles by prominent lawyers of the Northwest and we hope to be able to publish a Review that will be of value to the profession."

The Montana students who wrote comments for the Review are Roy Allan, Albert Stark, Frank Murray, Grant Silvernale, Theodore Jacobs, Russell Niles, George Boldt, Archie Blair, Delbert Cawley and Herbert Onstad.

PHI SIGMA'S HOLD PICNIC

About 30 members of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, went on a picnic up Marshall grade, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. After the supper games were played until time to return.

Montana Fight

April 25, 1920

Cheer after cheer greeted the Olympian as it nosed its way into the Milwaukee depot. A howling, surging mass of Montana students packed the platform to its very limits. In the center of the crowd the strains of "Up With Montana" blared from the horns of the University band.

After the usual number of travelers had fought their way to the ground—four M sweated individuals appeared sheepishly on the car steps. A widely grinning coach peered over their heads. The band redoubled its efforts and the cheering broke even more fiercely against the north bank of the Missoula river.

It was the Montana track men returning from the first annual University of Washington relay carnival. It was the team that had captured third place in the meet. It was the relay squad that had startled the coast by taking the 400-yard event in the unbelievably fast time of 40 2-5 seconds.

As they stepped from the train they were seized unceremoniously by frenzied students and hoisted to impatient shoulders. Around and around the platform the line danced while the cheer leader called for yells... called in vain... because his voice was lost in the intense uproar.

Finally the throng halted and the five men were called upon to "tell how it was done." Utter silence greeted each speaker. Coach Bernie Bierman told how one of the four sprinters had run the record event with a sprained tendon. The others stammered out a few words and tried to hide in the crowd.

When all had spoken the snake dance wound up to the street level and the returned victors were allowed to seek the peace that they desired so much.

The following day the University students declared a vacation and it was spent in celebration of the Grizzly victory. At an SOS that evening crowns bearing the word "hero" were slipped on the unsuspecting heads of the team members. A dance at the Elite served as a further outlet for the seemingly unlimited pep of the Montana rooters.

The night of the victory and the following day those who turned to the sporting pages of the country's newspapers read of the record-breaking Montana relay squad. One coast newspaper said, "Today, the University of Montana and its four fighting track men are uppermost in the minds of the majority of sport followers. People are inquiring about those men named Adams, Romney, Sterling and Sullivan and Atlasus are being brought to light just to find the exact location of that Montana school."

Four fighting track men had filled another page in the history of Montana.

Fight Montana

MILLER HAS THE GRIPPE

Professor Earl J. Miller of the History department has been confined to his bed the past week with an attack of the gripple. He has been unable to attend classes, but is much improved and expects to be around again by the first of the week.

Medicinal Gardens To Be Big Saving In University Drugs

Work on the new drug garden, which is being built east of the ROTC buildings, is progressing rapidly. Thirty new beds are under construction and new dirt is being hauled in, the beds being seeded to drug plants as quickly as they are prepared. Work on the construction of a new lattice house for shade-loving plants is to be started this week, according to Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

The spring quarter class in field pharmacognosy will plant and care for the plants, forming experiments in germination. The summer class will cultivate the plants and the fall class will collect and prepare the plant parts for drug use.

"The garden, in the past, has saved the pharmacy department a considerable amount of money in drugs," said Dean C. E. Mollett. "The new improvements should prove to be a still greater saving in that they will increase the quantity and better the quality of the drug plants." There are many schools which make their gardens pay for all drugs used in the laboratories, but the University garden is, at present, too small to cover the entire costs of the laboratory drugs.

Communication

Editor the Kaimin:

An athletic field, if anything, should have a name that is distinctive, that stands for something in the traditions of a university. The University of Montana athletic field has had such a name. The name DORN-BLASER has brought a tingle of pride, a thrill of past honor and achievement to followers of Montana athletics.

What name could have a greater significance to the graduates and to the students, than the name DORN-BLASER? A man who gave everything he possessed for the honor and glory of the University, and sacrificed all for his country. His name stands out to us, not only as a tradition, but as an example of perfect loyalty, glorious manhood, splendid sacrifice. His life and achievements are a beacon to coming generations of students.

In its action to adopt the name "Alumni Challenge Field" the University is sacrificing a name almost sacred to the students and alumni for one diffuse and lacking in significance. Alumni are numerous and challenges are legion, but the name DORN-BLASER is vital. Why give it up?

AWS APPOINTS NEW COMMITTEE LEADERS

The executive board of AWS elected Eleanor Stephenson point chairman and Helen Chaffin chairman of the Big Sister movement for the coming year, at their last regular meeting Tuesday night.

The subject of a tradition committee was discussed with the result that three girls will be chosen at next meeting of the board, to instruct the freshman women next fall in traditions, songs and the meaning of various activities and organizations on the campus.

Charge It

Dad Herds Sheep and Ma Cooks to Help Sis

"But the work is too hard for you, Kate. I can't bear to think of you cooking for all those lumberjacks."

"And I can't bear to think of you all alone herding sheep among the hills."

"But the kid must have her chance."

"Yes, the kid must have her chance."

A week later a young woman was purchasing a coat in a large department store of a small college town.

"Yes, miss," the pleasant saleslady assured her, "that is a very becoming coat and splendid value for \$30, but of course it isn't as distinctive as the \$75 garment. The more expensive one is better suited to your type of beauty."

"Deliver the \$75 one, please, on Saturday. I am expecting my check from home tomorrow." The young lady walked out entirely satisfied with her purchase.

WILMA

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A First National Picture

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BUSINESS AD BARRACKS



BY WALLACE BRENNAN

Simpkins hall is the home of the School of Business Administration. This building was one of the barracks of the Student Army Training corps during the World war and was also used by them as a reception hall.

The hall is named after Claude Simpkins, a former student of the University, who was killed in action during the World war. The dedication took place when Cook hall was dedicated to Marcus Cook, who also was killed in the World war.

At the completion of the war the buildings were turned over to the University for general use and Simpkins hall was chosen for the Business Administration department in 1921. The business subjects, before this

time, were listed under the Economics department.

Professor S. J. Coon began the work of founding the Business Administration School in 1919 and was officially made dean of the school in February, 1920, when it was permanently established.

The present teaching staff includes: Professor S. J. Coon, dean of the school; Associate Professors C. L. Burgee; Assistant Professors A. S. Langmas and Calvin Crumbaker, and J. W. Weis and E. R. Sanford as instructors. Mr. Sanford is now on leave of absence attending the University of California at Berkeley, where he recently passed the examinations for certified public accountant.

SOPH BASEBALL TEAM GRABS CHAMPIONSHIP

The sophomore class holds the championship of girls' inter-class baseball as a result of the finals played on the oval last week. The senior class is second with the junior class third and the freshman class fourth.

The scores for the games yesterday are as follows:

Sophomores, 23; Freshmen, 16. Seniors, 20; Juniors, 18.

The scores for the semi-finals played Friday are as follows:

Sophomores, 19; Juniors, 18. Seniors, 17; Freshmen, 13.

The sophomores did some very

spectacular playing and will be awarded the silver baseball cup some time next week. The senior class held the championship last year.

NOTICE

A list of Montana Masquers was printed in last Tuesday's 'Kaimin'. As the Masquers have reorganized within the past two weeks, all those whose names appeared on that list are urged to notify Bob Harper, president of the Masquers, as to their intention of continuing as members of the Montana Masquers under the new arrangement. The roll call will then be ready for the first meeting of the Masquers next fall.

Business Ad School Completes Research

An industrial research of Missoula was compiled last year for the Missoula Chamber of Commerce by the School of Business Administration, under the direction of Professor S. J. Coon. The research is said to be the only one of its kind made of any Montana city. It contains the facts concerning Missoula about which a manufacturer would inquire if he contemplated locating here.

The survey includes research in present industrial development, city measurements, of health, population, fire and hospital facilities, taxation, climate and schools. Statistics are also given on the cost of living, labor supply, raw materials, power transportation facilities, markets, financial considerations and factory sites.

The industrial survey of Missoula has been published by the Chamber of Commerce which prints the following acknowledgment to the School of Business Administration: "It is with a real recognition of the task and of the favor conferred upon us and the community in this very important undertaking that we say, thank you."

BUSINESS HONORARY HAS WORTHY OBJECT

The object of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business administration fraternity, is to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in fields of commerce; to educate the public; to appreciate and demand higher ideals, and to promote and advance in American institutions of learning courses leading to degrees in commercial sciences.

Book reports of writings in many lines of business are printed and efficiency is encouraged by special research. The fraternity recognizes that the public is becoming educated to appreciate and demand higher ideals in business.

PILL ROLLERS TO PICNIC AT RATTLESNAKE LAKES

Kappa Psi, men's pharmacy fraternity, will hold its annual spring picnic at Rattlesnake lakes Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7. They will go by auto to a ranch six miles from the lakes and will go by pack horse the remainder of the way. Lavern Campbell, saying he has had two years' experience on an ice wagon, has appointed himself caretaker of the pack train.

ATTENTION

This page of the Kaimin, devoted to the School of Business Administration, was edited by Business Ad students.

The staff:
Editor—Wallace Brennan.
Associate editors—Louis Solberg, John Davies, Louise Eckley, Jay Loveless.

DEAN SHIRLEY J. COON



Dean Shirley J. Coon is a graduate of Beloit College, where he received his B. A. degree in 1909. His early school days were spent in Walworth, Wisconsin, where he graduated from high school in 1905. After graduating from Beloit, Mr. Coon did some graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he will again go next year on a leave of absence to complete work for his Ph. D. He will teach at the University of Washington summer session.

During the war Mr. Coon was a price expert on the staff of Fred C. Croxton, federal food administrator of Ohio. Previous to that time he was an instructor at Ohio state university for four years. He received his M. A. degree while at this school.

Last summer Mr. Coon prepared a valuable industrial research of Missoula for the Chamber of Commerce. This year he is writing an economic history of local business activities, which will be completed some time this summer.

Fitzpatrick Crowned Queen of the May

(Continued from page 1)

Leib, Catherine Moore, Cecil Reynolds.

Toads—Directed by Marian Fitzpatrick: Evelyn Collins, Elvira Madson, Gertrude Stephens, Hazel Anderson, Edwina Barnhart, Miriam Woodard.

Woodticks—Directed by Dorothy White: Mary Angland, Martha Dunlap, Marjory Woolfolk, Geraldine Adams, Caroline Wickes, Julia Anderson, Grace Blom, Evelyn Clinton, Helen Hamerstrom, Alice Dodds, Elsie Eninger, Margaret Veeder, Estelle Roberts, Ruth Gonsler, Sammie Graham, Catherine McPherson.

Butterflies—Directed by Winifred Baptist: Alet Toftoy, Helen Buckingham, Catherine Calder, Gertrude McCarthy, Edna Vickers, Winifred Baptist.

Spring Flowers—Directed by Nan Walsh: Wild Roses, Zoe Steele, Marjorie McRae, Helen McDonald, Elsie Gustandovich, Eloise Walker, Blue Bells, Gertrude Lemire, Lillian Shaw, Arline Burdick, Mildred Shaw, Cora V. Chaffin; Buttercups, Leslie Vinal, Mary Kistler, Ruth Ganoway, Kathleen O'Donnell, Althea Castle; Crocuses, Helen Leach, Bea Forkenbrock, Margaret Maddock, Audrey Dayton, Elsie Brown.

NOTICE

Every member of DAV should be at the regular meeting tonight in the ROTC building, as the coming carnival and delegates to the national convention will be discussed.

WILLIAM SCOTT, Commander.

TROUT FISHING IS GOOD

Alan Swift, Professor Skeels and Sergeant Kirkwood and wife went up Rock Creek on a fishing trip Wednesday afternoon. They report the fishing good, their catch amounting to about 3, trout.

ROTC WILL PARADE

The Grizzly unit of the ROTC will parade with troops from Fort Missoula and the various patriotic organizations tomorrow in observance of Memorial day.

Arthur Cook, 17, B. S. in Pharmacy, was a visitor on the campus the first of the week. Cook is managing a ranch at Bonita. He is interested in some mining deposits on his property and while here made some experiments with the minerals at the Pharmacy and Geology departments.

BUSINESS

From Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha

Before the beginning of the present century a great majority of college students were obtaining an education for the purpose of becoming preachers or educators. The young man who wanted to go into business assumed that he could get the necessary training only in some commercial organization. Indeed it is only in the last 20 years or so that colleges and universities have attempted to furnish any vocational training for business. But today business has become so specialized and competition has become so keen that the young man who tries to get his training "on the job" soon finds that he is in a narrow blind alley and progress is difficult, if not impossible. The pace of today is too rapid and the school of experience is too slow and ineffective to make it worth while for a man to forego a college education if it is in any way possible for him to obtain one. He must take the short cuts.

Underlying the great field of business are certain principles, an understanding which can be obtained in a college training, rather than by a costly process of trial and error. Not that a college education can be made a substitute for the technique of any particular industry; young people still can for the most part make application of what they have learned only in practical experience. But they can take a short cut to a wide knowledge of general principles; the experience of the past can be made available to them in such a way that rapid progress is at least possible.

The collegiate school of business administration has three objectives. First, it offers courses which are broadening in their effect, which give the student some contact with the whole field of human knowledge and which make him conscious of his responsibilities as a member of society. Second, it includes courses which give him a knowledge of the fundamental principles underlying the work of the business executive. This means a knowledge of facts and theory in the technical field of business. Third, the student should have some training in practical applications of his knowledge, and should be given the technical means which will not only enable him to make his start in a productive position, but which will also always be useful tools, no matter to what executive heights he attains.

It has at times been said that university commercial training tends to quicken a pace already too fast and merely makes a man more adept in extracting money from the pockets of his fellows. Such criticism shows little understanding. The true business man is a producer. In our intricate modern civilization goods must not only be produced by the farmer and the manufacturer but they must be put into the possession of the consumer. The specialists of commerce are essential. Without business the whole fabric of our civilization would disintegrate.

Today is not only pregnant with opportunity for the young man, but it is full of ominous portent for society. We are confronted by problems worse than that of slavery. This time there is no geographical line. Every city and village and hamlet is a potential center of division. If these problems are to be solved they must be solved by the business man and they can only be solved when business is humanized. And business can only be humanized through education. Hence, university training for future business executives is not only desirable in order to increase productivity and earning capacity, but it is also necessary to cultivate the social point of view.

GAMMA EPSILON PI

Gamma Epsilon Pi, national honorary business fraternity for women, was founded in 1908. Its numbers are drawn only from the highest 15 per cent of junior and senior majors in Business Administration. The object of the fraternity is to create interest in the commercial school.

At present there are only five members of this organization in school. Louise Eckley is head of the organization and Retta Donaldson secretary.

LOST

A green Parker fountain pen, with name, Elizabeth Rowe. Lost between the Kappa house and the high school. Finder please return to the Kaimin office.

Members of the Zoology classes under the supervision of Dr. M. J. Elrod and Dr. H. G. Owen went on an observation field trip up Pattee canyon Thursday afternoon.

MONTANA FORESTERS LEAD CIVIL SERVICE

In the recent civil service examination given by the United States government to graduating members of forestry schools throughout the United States, students of the University of Montana School of Forestry headed the list.

These examinations are given each year to more than 20 leading forestry schools and are held at various government buildings all over the country.

The 12 men who took the examination at Montana ranked higher than any other group.

NOTICE!

Any member of the Montana Masquers, the University Glee club, the Art League or the University Players (those who have taken part in one-act plays) who expects to attend the picnic up Marshall grade the evening of June 6, see Maureen Desmond before the Masquers' meeting Tuesday night. Each member may bring a guest. The charge is 25 cents each.

John Clark, supervisor of the Missoula forest, John Suchy and Theodore Walker of the pharmacy school will auto to Jocko lake Saturday morning for a two-day fishing trip.

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Correct Haircutting

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Men and Women

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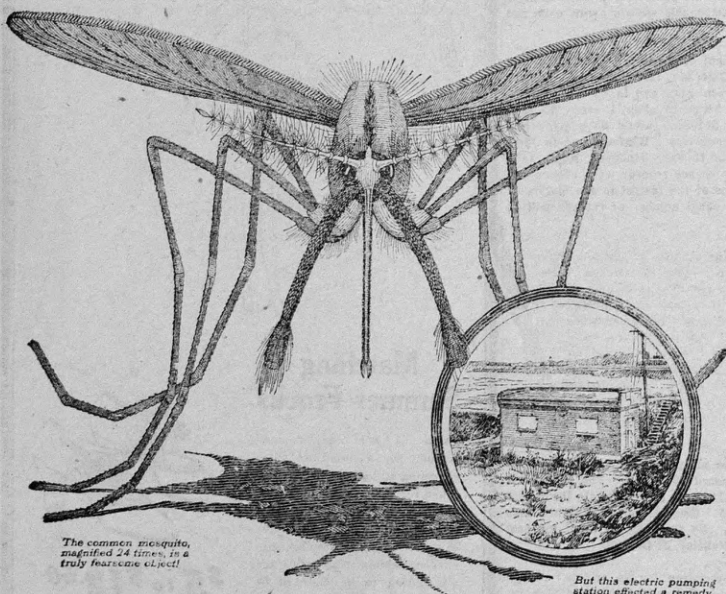
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Study what electricity is doing to make a better and happier America; remember that you will live in an electrical age, full of surprises, and full of new services to humanity. The monogram "G-E" which you see above is placed on the epoch-making products of the General Electric Company.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BEST MEN AND BEST TIME IN COAST COLLEGE TRACK

EVENT	RECORD	WASH.	IDAHO	STANFORD	W.S.C.	OREGON	MONTANA	O.A.C.
100-yard dash	9 4-5 Kirksey, Stan., 1920 Harley, Wash., 1921	Clarke 10	Thompson 10	Gasper 10	Jacobs 10	Extra 10	Sweet 9 4-5	Finch 10 2-5
220-yard dash	21 3-5 Kirksey, Stan., 1920	Clarke 23	Thompson 21 4-5	Gasper 22 1-5	Jacobs 23	Extra 23 3-5	Sweet 21 2-5	Finch 23 1-5
440-yard dash	49 3-5 Hendrickson, Cal., 1920	Applegate 51 3-10	Archibald 51	Miller 48 3-5	Meyer 51 2-5	Price 51	Ritter 50 3-5	Earnhart 52
880-yard run	1:56 1-5 Dodge, O.A.C., 1924	Charteris 1:57 2-5	Archibald 1:59 9-10	Richardson 1:55	Leslie 2:00 1-5	Gerke 2:01	Gillette 2:00 1-5	Knifron 2:00 2-5
1-mile run	4:28 Wakely, Ore., 1921	Wilde 4:28 3-5	Sowder 4:42	Smith 4:25 4-5	Devine 4:30	Tetz 4:31	Gillette 4:30	Clayton 4:24 2-5
2-mile run	9:44 Gill, Idaho, 1922	Maglanis 9:48	Williams 10:04	Holder 10:07	Devine 10:07	Holder 10:08	Hanson 10:10	Keech 9:46 6-19
220-yard hurdles	24 2-5 Wells, Stan., 1920	Augustine 26	Thompson 25 2-5	Leistner 24	Meyers 25 7-10	Kelsey 26	Coyle 25 4-5	Baker 26 1-5
120-yard hurdles	15 1-5 Wells, Stan., 1920	Dubois 16 3-5	Johnson 16 2-5	Leistner 14 9-10	Slippner 18	Cleaver 16 2-5	Spaulding 16 1-5	Baker 15 2-5
High Jump	6 3 1-6 Templeton, Stan., 1920	Egtvet 6 3 1-10	Powers 5 8	Work 6 3 1-8	Hoyer 5 9	Kelsey 5 10	Sweet 5 8	Scott 5 7
Broad Jump	22 9 1/2 Merchant, Cal., 1920	Egtvet 22 3 1/2	Thompson 20 4	McCrea 23 2 3/4	Morgan 21 3	Flannigan 23 4 1/2	Sweet 21 11	Scott 21 8
Pole vault	13 5-8 Jenne, W.S.C., 1920	Nardin 12	Nedros 10 6	Hartnaff 10 11 1/2	Durrwachter 44 5	Beatty 40 3	Blumenthal 43 5 5-8	Cram 41 8
Shot put	45 8 Pope, Wash., 1921	Egtvet 44 1 7-8	Quinn 37 2 1/2	Hartnaff 157 1 3-8	Durrwachter 127	Eby 125	Axtell 130 7	Cram 130 8
Discus	148 6 Pope, Wash., 1921	Egtvet 135 5	Hutchinson 127 8	Hartnaff 157 1 3-8	Purnell 180	Rosenberg 175 9	Pierce 161 6	Ellerson 188 3
Javelin	192 8 Tuck, Ore., 1921	McLeod 173	Towner 144 10	Evers 188 2	Purnell 180	Rosenberg 175 9	Pierce 161 6	Ellerson 188 3
Relay	3:24 1-5 California, 1920	3:25 8-10	3:40		3:34	3:27 5-10	3:24	3:55

TRACKSTERS GET ACID TEST
AT COAST CONFERENCE MEET

Stanford Looks Like Winner
With Coach Stewart's Men
or Washington Second

"Montana's best track team" faces the acid test tomorrow at the Pacific Coast conference track meet at Seattle. Ten conference records are in danger of being shattered. Stanford will undoubtedly take first place, but the real scrap will be between Washington and Montana for second honors.

Preliminaries in seven events, the two dashes, the two hurdles, the shot put, the javelin and the discus, will be run on Friday.

Sweet Should Cop Dashes

Considering what he has done this year Sweet should beat the conference record in the 220-yard dash by 1-5 of a second, and he should equal the best time for the century sprint. Russ will place in the broad jump, but he may not be entered in the high jump because he will be used in the mile relay.

Coyle has the stuff in him for third or fourth place in the low hurdles, and Spaulding should do about the same in the high sticks. Coast dopsters are not giving Gillette a place in the half-mile, but because Army hasn't been forced to give his best we believe that he will place in the fierce competition tomorrow. In the mile he has been credited with fifth place.

Hanson and Ritter Will Place
It is doubtful if Hanson will place in the two-mile. The "basic comparison" printed Tuesday gave Montana only third place in the quarter-mile, but Ritter has run fast enough to take second, and it is probable that Stark will step fast enough to place. Coyle will take fourth or fifth place in the pole vault, according to heights made this season.

Blumenthal has put the shot 43 feet 6 3/4 inches, which mark, if

equalled again, would give him fourth place. Axtell's discus heave of 150 feet 7 inches rates him as a fourth-placer too.

The mile relay conference record of 3:24 1-5 will be smashed by Montana's team consisting of Sweet, Davis, Stark and Ritter if the boys run it in 3:24 as they did against Idaho last Saturday.

It is difficult to ascertain just how many points the Grizzlies, or any other team, will make, because boxing-out, accidents and unexpected happenings are apt to upset things. At any rate the tracksters will let the world know that Montana is one of the top-notchers this year, and they'll probably garner about 25 points.

Coach Stewart took these men to Seattle to fight for Montana in the meet tomorrow: Sweet, Coyle, Stark, Ritter, Hanson, Gillette, Axtell, Al Blumenthal, Davis, Spaulding, Thompson and E. Blumenthal. They will return Sunday evening, May 31, on the 6:15 Milwaukee. Don't neglect to turn out for the homecoming.

Other Campuses

The New Student.—By vote of the faculty, the honor system at Union college, New York, has been "indefinitely suspended." The system will be replaced by the proctor system which will apply to all examinations, including the finals. The action of the faculty was taken after a consultation with the student government at which it was decided that the system had failed to function.

Prior to the mid-year examinations an attempt was made to bolster up the system with several amendments. These amendments bound the students in honor to report all violations

of the honor system, required that the pledge be signed after all examinations, and gave the honor court more power for punishing violators.

Under the proctor system students may not leave the examination room without specific excuse from the instructor in charge, and they will not be allowed to change their seats during the course of the examinations.

University of Washington.—Entire reorganization of the student advisory system of the Women's Federation has been started at the University of Washington. The advisory council will be composed of a representative from Pan-Hellenic, one from the Inter-organization council, one from the Town Girls' organization, and another member selected by the representative council, in addition to the vice-president. The four class representatives formerly made up the advisory council, but the abolition of the class office through a recent amendment made this change necessary.

The council takes care of the new women students each year, making extensive plans for this fall to create a closer union between new and former students, by the reorganization of the "Big Sister" plan.

The New Student.—Six hundred Howard University students have gone on a strike in order to remove a college ruling whereby students who accumulate 20 cuts in physical education and ROTC are dismissed from the university. Dismissal of five men under this ruling precipitated the strike.

Howard University.—A Negro university situated at Washington, D. C., has an enrollment of 1,000 students. The students are not actuated by any dislike for the ROTC. They merely want to see the 20-cut rule removed. This rule is hard to enforce as the athletic facilities at Howard are very inadequate. Only two instructors are provided for 600 men. They conduct six classes daily, coach two major sports, track and football. As they have no time for keeping attendance, they have devised the monitor system, which the president of the student council declares is 100 per cent inefficient.

About six hours after the strike commenced, it was discovered that the records of attendance upon which the dismissals were based were found to be in error, and the students were automatically reinstated. The student council, however, was not satisfied with the partial victory, and declared that the strike would not end until the offensive rule was abolished.

The New Student.—Condemnation of faculty supervision and censorship of college newspapers was expressed in a resolution adopted by the editors of the eastern college papers which are members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper association, at the annual meeting of that body.

Two resolutions were adopted. The first declared that faculty censorship was unwholesome and incompatible with the best interest of the publication. However, it was urged that undergraduate editors seek the opinion of the faculty and the administration on important campus matters. In the second resolution, the association declared that editorialists need not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the majority of faculty or students, provided that more subjects discussed were handled with judgment and good taste.

The New Student.—The third biennial intercollegiate conference at Cornell University May 1 and 2, where 28 colleges of the middle west and east were represented with about 70 delegates, came to the following conclusions regarding three phases of college activities:

Athletics.—Intra mural athletics were highly endorsed and should be introduced in harmony with, rather than in opposition to intercollegiate activities. Faculty members should take the "human elements" into consideration in their attitude toward

SPORTY-VENTS

At last the Cougars bit diamond dust before the Grizzlies. Montana lost both of her games to W.S.C. last year, one of them in a 2-1 struggle which went 10 innings. On the road trip this year Montana dropped another 2-1 thriller to the Cougars in an extra-inning tilt.

Airtight support in the pinches was a big help to our chuckers yesterday. The boys made only one error, and it was not a costly one.

Weingarten and Becker must have been afraid of Captain Stowe yesterday. They gave him four walks in five trips to the plate. The only time Buck connected with the pill he grounded out to Weingarten.

Besides allowing only two blows in the four innings that he was no the mound, Hanson came out of his batting slump to get two singles and a double in five trips to the platter.

Obbie Berg's spectacular bare-handed spear of Shelby's sizzling grounder in the eighth and his pretty peg to first drew a big hand from the crowd—and a lot of blue smoke from the Cougar den.

Only three of Cap Cummings' crew went out by the strikeout route yesterday, although his pets didn't get as many safeties as Coach Applequist's did they were able to bunch 'em. O'Connor fanned five in as many innings and Hanson struck out two in the remaining four frames.

Today's outcome is doubtful, but Montana should down Whitman tomorrow. If she does the baseball season will not have been disastrous after all—in fact the team will have made a remarkable showing with only two dependable moundsters.

The Bobcats won seventh place with eight points in the Rocky Mountain conference track meet held at Boulder, Colorado, last Saturday. Cottam took fourth place in the high hurdles, which were run in 15 2-5 seconds. Peters got second in the javelin with a heave of slightly over 160 feet. Pearce's heave of 161 feet 6 inches last Saturday would have given him first place in the Rocky Mountain conference fray. Benton came in third in the 100-yard dash, doing the distance in 10 flat. Hodgson, Aggie half-miler, took third in the 880 run. Nine conference records were broken and one tied in the meet which was declared one of the fastest in the history of the conference. The chances are that an equal number of records will be smashed in our conference meet tomorrow.

Shadows have fallen on O.A.C.'s beaming chances to win the conference baseball pennant this year. Tuesday Idaho toppled the Oregon Aggies out of first place by snatching a 4-1 win. As a result of this game Washington took the lead, and will undoubtedly retain it because their strongest rivals, the Oregon Aggies, are on a road trip, and it will be remembered that the Aggies have a poor traveling team.

At last the mighty has fallen. Paavo Nurmi lost his last American appearance before Alan Helfrich, Penn State half-miler, by 10 yards. The little Finn super-athlete couldn't match the final spurt of the American. This is the first race Nurmi has lost in this country. The half mile sprint evidently doesn't agree with the Finn.

Mr. Sweet. as the Seattle-Times names him, is probably the only Montana man who will break a conference record tomorrow. The record for the 220 is 21 3-5 and Russ has done it in 21 2-5. He should tie the record in the century dash which stands at 9 4-5. Because Gillette has not been pushed to his utmost in the mile he may clip two seconds from his best time and equal the record of 4:28 held by Wakely, of Oregon.

How's this for an illustration of appreciation for an athlete? When "Tiny" Shields, former Oregon grid captain, injured his back playing for his school a fund of over \$5,000 was raised to help him, the students contributing over \$1,100. "Tiny" is gaining in strength, and expects to be on his feet again before so very long.

This afternoon is a gala one for the grade kiddies. The star athletes of the different grade schools in the city are competing in 22 events on Dornblaser field for the "city championship."

Our ball team is getting to be a regular incubator for wise cracks. Here's what you hear when the boys are sparking good:

1. Hanson at second had reached out with his bare hand for several fast ones.
2. Kelly offering King Tut the discus—"Here, Tut, maybe you can curve this."
3. Ilman to Hanson who was caught napping on first: "Wake up there Hans and stop belly-achin'."
4. Kelly to Chief, who was trying to beat out a punt—"You run like a dry creek."
5. Buck to Scorp—"Boy, you couldn't steal second on a blind catcher."

athletics, in granting leaves of absence and opportunities for making up work lost while on trips.

Publications.—College comics are becoming too risqué; steps should be taken towards pushing the general level upwards. "Informal censorship" in case of necessity rather than faculty censorship was recommended. Student Government.—Greater co-

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Cougars Defeated
In Thursday's Game

(Continued from Page 1)

with a base on balls, netted two runs. Montana's fielding was superb, the Grizzlies having only one error, and that did not result in a score. W.S.C. muffed three times. Koenig's fumble in the third put Montana in good scoring position.

The Cougars will meet the Grizzlies on the local diamond again this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hanson will probably do the hurling for Coach Cummings and Clinger or Becker will throw for Coach Applequist. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Whitman will clash with Montana in the last game of the season for our boys.

Box score and summary:

Montana	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Stowe, cf	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Tarbox, 2b	5	1	0	3	0	0	0
Anderson, ss	5	1	1	2	2	1	0
Hanson, 2b-p	4	0	3	1	3	0	0
Meagher, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Kelly, c	3	0	0	7	1	0	0
Ilman, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Berg, rf-2b	3	0	0	1	4	0	0
O'Connor, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoebottom, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Birtness							
Totals	32	4	7	27	10	1	0
Washington State	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
C. Mitchell, c	4	2	3	4	0	0	0
Sweet, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0	0
Berg, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0	0
Marker, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Allen, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Koenig, ss	3	0	2	0	5	2	0
Richards, 1b	4	0	1	1	3	2	0
Shelby, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Weingarten, p	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Becker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
***Norrie							
Totals	36	3	11	24	13	3	0

Summary: Two base hits—Richards, Hanson, Passed ball—C. Mitchell. Struck out—By O'Connor, 5 in 5 innings; by Hanson, 2 in 4 innings; by Weingarten, 2 in 7 innings; by Becker, 1 in 2 innings. Bases on balls—Off O'Connor, 1; off Hanson, 1; off Weingarten, 4; off Becker, 1. Hit by pitcher—Koenig, O'Connor.

Berg. Double plays—Sweet to Allen to Richards; Koenig to Richards to Shelby. Winning pitcher—O'Connor. Losing pitcher—Weingarten. Umpire—Owen Kelly.

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