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The Montana Kaimin, April 14, 1926

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 45.

TEAM MENTOR LAUDS GOVERNMENT CAMPS

Coach Stewart Endorses Training of Students at Summer Encampments

"The program of the war department for training 35,000 volunteer students at outdoor encampments appears to me to be a work which could be heartily endorsed by all Americans," said Coach Jim Stewart, commenting on the government's camps held each summer.

"The physical development and the formation of habits of neatness, obedience and precision developed and encouraged in these camps are of enormous value to the students in their pursuits and to those young men who are anticipating taking part in athletics in the fall, the month at the summer training camp will help greatly toward conditioning them," said Coach Stewart.

Admission to army camps is offered to students between 17 and 24 years of age who can pass the government's physical examination. Whole-some food, uniforms, all athletic equipment, laundry service, medical attention and railroad fare will be furnished free of charge by the government.

In a letter to the war department, Coach T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, said, "I hope that the citizens' military training camp may have increased success."

Coaches Endorse

Besides Coach Jones, 60 other prominent sports directors have endorsed these training camps on the grounds of physical, mental, and moral betterment, according to Major A. V. Arnold, commandant of the ROTC corps. Among them are Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame; Bob Zuppke, of Illinois; Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan; W. W. Roper, of Princeton; A. A. Stagg, of Chicago; F. H. Young, of Pennsylvania; W. W. Alexander, of Georgia Tech; C. M. Price, of California, and John P. Sheehan, of New York University.

C.M.T. camps are not primarily military training camps in purpose, plan, or program. They are national schools for health and develop thorough understanding of the obligations and privileges of good citizenship.

Emphasize Athletics

Athletics are very important in the training at these camps. Prizes are provided for excellence in the form of medals, cups and pennants. Health precautions account for the rigid requirements that every applicant be vaccinated against smallpox and take typhoid prophylaxis. Army surgeons, dentists, and trained nurses are in constant attendance. Instruction is given in hygiene, first aid, care and preservation of health and sanitation.

A citizens' military training camp will be held at Fort Missoula June 12 to July 11. Infantry instruction will be given and students residing in Montana are eligible for attendance.

Palette Welders to Entertain With Original Features

Plans for an exceptionally fine feature program for the Art League ball have been completed, according to Lauretta Wills, manager of this year's affair. Special lighting arrangements will add a unique touch to the dance and lend enchantment to the songs and dances that will be given by some of the leading artists of the campus. The program will take place at the time of the crowning of the Queen of the Ball.

Tickets for the ball are on sale in Main hall every afternoon from 1 o'clock until 5, and cost \$1.50. The dance will be held in the men's gym Saturday night and will be informal for men and formal for women.

BRANNONS GUESTS AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon of Helena were guests at several social functions during their brief stay in Missoula last week.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Brannon was a guest at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. DeLoss Smith and that evening Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brannon at dinner. Friday evening they, with Dr. and Mrs. Clapp and Dean Harriet Sedman, were guests of Delta Gamma at a formal dinner at the chapter house, and that night Mr. and Mrs. Brannon were guests at the Pan-Hellenic formal.

Chancellor and Mrs. Brannon returned to Helena Saturday morning.

SHORT CIRCUIT PUTS OVAL LIGHTS OUT OF SERVICE

Failure of the lights on the oval to illuminate the campus several nights ago was caused by a short circuit in the main feed line near Main hall, according to Perry Sparks, who investigated the trouble. A temporary line was strung by the University trouble man, reaching from the Natural Science building to the nearest lamp post at the intersection of John street with the oval, which was used to supply the current to the lights until the trouble could be found.

The short in the lights was located near a post used as a temporary terminal. The sidewalk at the particular point is slightly lower than the rest of the walks, and it is thought by the electrician that the slight cave-in caused the break in the wire.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE TO IMPROVE GROUNDS

Oaks and Shrubs Will Replace Poplars and Cottonwoods That Are Decayed

Planting of trees and shrubs on the campus this year will be carried on extensively by the campus development committee. Improvements and additions will be made in practically every section of the campus, the work to start immediately.

Two rows of red oaks will be planted on either side of the sidewalk between the men's gymnasium and South hall. A similar row will extend from the new Science building to North hall with the exception of the space in front of the library.

Trees Are Dying
The planting of the latter row will necessitate the removal of the row of poplars behind the Law building. This will not mean needless destruction. According to Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school the poplars and cottonwoods on the campus are rapidly dying. Abuse through lack of watering has made them unsafe and their removal is but a practice of safety for the students. The trees which show signs of decay will be removed as soon as they become dangerous.

Clumps of miscellaneous hard woods will be planted on the west and south sides of both North and South halls to provide shade for the exposed portions of the buildings. Irregular groups of mixed hard woods will also be placed in front of the two dormitories to give shade and protection to the lawns. More trees will be planted at the rear of the two buildings.

The circles formed by the drive—
(Continued on Page 4)

NATIONAL YMCA PLANS MODERN INDUSTRY COURSE

June 14 to August 14 the national YMCA is sponsoring two industrial groups in Omaha and in Denver. The aims of these groups are to give students first hand information regarding the problems of modern industry, and to enable them to appreciate the points of view of both employers and workers. Students majoring in economics or sociology should find this way of studying working conditions in various industries and cities especially interesting.

Students who enroll in the groups will room and board among working people, and will meet twice a week to discuss experiences and problems which have come under their observation. Experts will lecture to them and answer questions. At the end of the two months' course, each student will write a paper based upon his experiences and observations during the course.

William L. Young, inter-church pastor, will be glad to give additional information to anyone who is interested in such a course.

AW'S DELEGATES GO TO SOUTHERN MEET

Marcia Patterson, senior delegate, and Helen Chaffin, junior delegate, left Sunday morning for Los Angeles, where they will represent the University of Montana at the Inter-collegiate Associated Women Students' conference being held there this week.

Before returning to Montana, Miss Patterson will present Montana's stand in the controversy over the Grizzly title to officers of the University of California, southern branch, and will make an effort to settle the dispute out of court.

ECHOES FROM PAST ABER DAYS

Wednesday, March 24, 1915

Convocation in Main hall. A general discussion with a final decision on the part of the students, to begin a yearly clean-up day. A motion, passed unanimously that this day be called Aber day, in honor of the man who each spring has taken personal supervision of the beauty of the campus and who has made it his pride that the campus shall present a pleasing appearance.

Saturday, April 17, 1915

"Aber day was and will be. From every angle it was a complete success and its perpetuation as an annual event is assured. . . . Three tennis courts were built, the new baseball diamond was laid out, the dilapidated board walk leading to Van Buren bridge was repaired and the campus cleaned and raked."

Friday, March 31, 1916

"The second Aber day at the University was, in the opinion of the students, faculty and townspeople who have seen the results of the day's work, a credit to the originators and a tribute to Daddy Aber."

Wednesday, April 11, 1917

"I consider Aber day to be one of the finest traditions developed within the University."—Chancellor Elliott.

Friday, April 12, 1918

"From the first strains of 'Up With Montana' by the 'U' band at 8 o'clock in the morning until the last echo of 'Home Sweet Home' at 12 o'clock, Aber

day was voted a successful and enjoyable day by both the students and faculty."

Thursday, April 8, 1920

"More than \$1,500 in permanent improvements for the University was realized from the work done by the men students on Aber day."

Friday, April 8, 1921

"Outside help, amounting to a large sum, came from the bureau of public Sentinel creamery, the Union hall management, the United States Forest service and county officials."

Wednesday, March 25, 1922

"More work was accomplished this Aber day than on any similar occasion of the past."—T. C. Swearingen.

Wednesday, April 18, 1923

The ninth annual Aber day went over successfully; the co-operation of the students and faculty members of the institution is worthy of praise."

Wednesday, April 16, 1924

"Montana's tenth annual Aber day was a success despite the handicap of cold weather." Statistics: 500 men working 5 hours each at 50 cents an hour save the University \$1,250. *500 girls "working" all day save the institution \$1.25. *These figures do not take into consideration the cost of feeding figured at 15 cents per girl.

Friday, April 17, 1925

"Even the elements felt the spirit of the occasion and withheld their downpour until the work was accomplished."

YWCA CLOSING FIRST CAMPUS CONVENTION

Council Met in Session Saturday and Sunday—Meeting Opened by Elsie Heller

Closing services led by Miss Elsie Heller, national student secretary, followed with a tea given by the advisory board of the local YWCA organization in the dining room of the Home Economics department for the representatives and leaders who were here for the YWCA cabinet training council, marked the close of the first YWCA convention to be held on the Montana campus. The council was in session Saturday and Sunday in the library of the Forestry building and the meetings were well attended, according to members of the local cabinet, who were hostesses to the representatives from Intermountain college at Helena, Montana State college, Bozeman, and the Normal college at Dillon.

The meetings were opened by Miss Heller Saturday morning, and Dean Harriet Sedman welcomed the visitors to the University campus. A talk by Mrs. C. H. Clapp on the qualifications for good leadership, in which she stated that the three requisites for good leadership were, in general, truthfulness, sympathy, and a sense of humor, followed by round table discussions, completed the program for the morning.

Hitchcock Speaks

Saturday afternoon Miss Hitchcock, national YWCA finance chairman, spoke on "International Implications" and Miss Helen Smith, physical education instructor at Pullman, Washington, spoke on "The World YWCA." Sunday Miss Hitchcock addressed the girls on the subject of "Personality and Money." The meetings were conducted by Catherine Reynolds, who is president of the local YWCA.

A luncheon was given at the Blue Parrot Saturday for the visiting delegates and the local cabinet entertained the representatives and leaders at a "Seaback" dinner Saturday evening in the Community church. Miss Helen Gleason acted as toastmistress and called on Lois McCoy, Norma Smith, Eleanor Stephenson, Marjorie Wilkinson and Elsie Heller for toasts. The visitors were also the guests of the local cabinet Sunday morning at breakfast.

LAW FRATERNITY PLANS SPRING ENTERTAINMENTS

Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, held a meeting last week to discuss plans for entertaining the grand president of the fraternity, who will visit the school in the near future. At the meeting Del Cawley resigned as treasurer and Marshall Murray was unanimously elected to take his place.

The Law School association is making plans for a smoker which will be held later on in the quarter.

GREETINGS FROM PREXY

I am glad we have such a nice bright day and I hope that the brightness will be reflected on the campus after today. The day is so invigorating that I fear the students may overwork, but knowing students as I do, I am not going to be overly anxious about them.

C. H. CLAPP.

DADDY ABER

William M. Aber, the man to whom Aber day has been dedicated, graduated from Oswego Normal school in 1872. Six years later he received his B. A. degree from Yale university. He was older than his classmates and because his name placed him at the head of the class roll they called him "Father." It was several years later when he came to the Montana campus that the students, purely in a spirit of affection, nicknamed him "Daddy." And "Daddy" Aber it was until he died in 1919. Throughout his 25 years' service to the University he was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

Daddy Aber studied further at Johns Hopkins university, Cornell and at the University of Chicago. Later he taught in a southern college and then returned to Oswego Normal as an instructor. When the new University of Montana was established in 1895 he became a member of the faculty here. From then on Montana was his and he was Montana's.

In the early fall of 1918 "Daddy" Aber contracted influenza and shortly after recovering from that sickness was struck by an automobile. These events probably hastened his death as he never was quite well from the time of the auto accident until his death on September 2, 1919.

To have the Montana campus one of the most beautiful in the country was his ambition and the goal toward which he labored. He arranged the planting of trees and the cleaning of the campus. Often he went to the woods in search of young trees which easily could be transplanted to the University grounds. The groups of pine trees at the north entrance of the campus are a few of the trees which stand as a dedication to his services.

When "Daddy" Aber died he left his life's savings in an endowment fund for needy students. As he helped others during his life, so after he died his money went to help those who were to come in future years. He was unselfish, he was modest and he was a worker.

Mrs. John Sargent, nee Margaret McKenzie, 24, and her husband are now living at Paola, Montana, where he is one of the engineers in charge of general construction work.

Grace Symmes, 29, of Lewistown, was confined to the North hall sick room Thursday with a cold.

KEELE FIXES DATE FOR ABER ENTRIES

Oratorical Manuscripts Due On or Before Monday, April 19

Aber oratorical contest manuscripts are due to H. M. Keele, chairman of the contest committee, not later than Monday, April 19. Contestants will be eliminated to four through preliminary judging of the manuscripts and the final orations will be given in convocation a week later.

Orations must be upon original subject matter of the contestant's own choosing, not less than 1,200 or more than 1,500 words in length, and shall contain no quotation without making it plain that the same is a quotation. Not more than 100 words of quotations may be used. No contestant in delivery shall add to the length of the piece as submitted in written form or shall make more than formal changes in the writing, according to the contest rules. Three typewritten copies of the manuscript should be handed in.

Must Be Eligible

Regularly enrolled students successfully carrying a minimum of 12 hours' work and complying with rules governing eligibility in extra-curricular activities are eligible to compete. Six judges, who will be appointed by the committee in charge and announced later, will judge the final contest. Three judges will grade on oration and composition and the other three on delivery. Results of the two sets will be compared by the committee and the winners of first and second place announced after the contest.

Professor William "Daddy" Aber left a fund of \$1,000 for the establishment of the Aber Oratorical contest, which earns approximately \$50 each year. This is divided into two prizes of \$30 and \$20, which are given to the winners. John Ryan, '27, of Appleton, Wisconsin, was winner of last year's contest with an oration on "Scouting as the Builder of Men."

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Kappa was awarded a silver loving cup by the national organization of that sorority for high scholarship maintained during last year. The cup is given each year to the chapter which has the highest scholarship record throughout the year.

Mrs. Mary Gay Blunt, vice-president of the organization, presented the cup to the chapter at a banquet given at the Florence hotel during her visit with the local chapter last week of the winter quarter.

Mary Chapin, national representative of Delta Delta Delta, was the guest of honor at a tea given Sunday at the Phi Beta house. About 75 members of the faculty and townspeople attended.

TWELFTH ANNUAL ABER DAY STARTS OFF ON SCHEDULE

SPAULDING REPRESENTS MONTANA AT CONFERENCE

With the hope of getting co-operation from the United States weather bureau in the operation of an official station at or near Missoula, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school left last night for Portland, Oregon, where he will attend a meeting today of those interested in stations in the northwest. He is going as the representative of timber interests in the state. Dean Spaulding will return to Missoula Friday.

ASUM JOB PETITIONS ARE DUE NEXT WEEK

Annual Election of Student Officers to Be Held This Month

Petitions for the general ASUM election, which will probably be held about April 28, must be in the hands of Helen Rothwell, secretary of ASUM, before one week from Monday, according to a decision of the Central Board at a meeting yesterday.

It was also decided to arrange for a meeting of the freshman class for the near future, possibly Wednesday of next week. Both the president and vice-president of the frosh class failed to return to school this quarter, so an election must be held to fill those positions.

Complete Memorial Fund

The ASUM will complete the amount needed for the improvement of Memorial Row, dedicated to the men and women of Montana University who lost their lives in the World war, after the donations from various organizations are completed. Each of the 34 or more trees in the group will have a cement base, with the name of each man or woman engraved on a bronze plate. At present only wooden slabs mark the row. The M club recently declared its intention of attending to three of these memorials, by cancelling the M club dance scheduled for April 23 and turning over the money for the memorial work.

The officers elected each year at the general ASUM election are president, vice-president, manager, secretary, yell king and Kaimin editor. According to the constitution of the organization the new officers are to take office between May 1 and May 5.

FORMER MONTANA CO-ED WINS TRACK HONORS AT USC

Lillian Ludwig, formerly of the University of Montana and now attending the University of Southern California, is the champion co-ed javelin thrower of that school as a result of a showing she made in a recent track meet.

Miss Ludwig is a member of a team of co-eds who are taking instruction under James Anderson, a former national champion in the javelin throw.

Some time ago Miss Ludwig was proclaimed by artists as having the most perfect figure of any girl at the Southern California school. Her home is in Great Falls.

NEWMAN CLUB GIVES BANQUET AND DANCE

The Newman club held its first annual party Saturday evening. A banquet at the Florence hotel and a dance at the Elks' temple were the features of the evening's program.

More than 60 couples attended the function as members of the club and guests. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. Jennings, Dean Harriet Sedman, and Father A. J. Harrington acted as chaperones. It is planned by the organization to make this an annual affair and as one of the big parties of the club's schedule.

Nan Walsh was chairman of the dance.

Mrs. Lockwood, a former law student who left school last year due to illness, has re-registered for this quarter.

Wild Women, Wild Paint, and Wild Swats Feature Annual Cleanup

Floods of warm sunlight, streaming down over Sentinel, gave Aber day an auspicious start. At 7:45 this morning the bell in Main hall tolled out a warning to all students and faculty members that today was TIE day. The twelfth annual cleanup day was ushered in early by crowds of students making their way toward the campus by car, bicycle, "whoopie," kiddie-car, and shank's mare. Daily avenue, University avenue, and all the campus short-cuts were filled with a steady stream of early risers. As fast as they arrived they were shown their tasks and bosses and in a few minutes everyone was working with a determination to do their bit on the campus.

At 8 o'clock the band, under the direction of Albert Hoelscher, began a series of lively tunes for the workers. A concert will be given during the lunch hour and later in the afternoon the band will parade the entire campus.

Sugrue Manager

Pat Sugrue, manager of the festivities, and his assistants and straw bosses, have assigned all students to jobs on the campus, with more than 75 men laboring on Dornblaser field.

Chief Illman and his flying squadron of cops have been busy routing out unwilling students, and inoculating them with pep by means of a paddle forcibly applied to the base of the spine. Offenders will be haled before the court this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Chief Justice Einar Strommen and his associates on the bench will dispense justice with liberal hands. Stella Skulason will head the feminine members of the police force.

Among the special projects receiving implement attention are the track, which is almost ready for the interclass meet scheduled to be held this week, the new baseball diamond, and the new tennis courts which are under construction just north of the new Science building.

Plans for the carnival dance, to be held this evening in the gym, are complete, according to Manager Herman Stark. Many attractive features are promised for the amusement of the students. Charges are being made for the dance and side-shows in order to raise funds for the support of athletics which are not provided for in the budget.

Work Satisfactory

"Work is progressing rapidly and thoroughly satisfactorily," said Pat Sugrue in commenting on the work

(Continued on Page 3)

YWCA to Hold Installation of New Officers This Month

Installation of the YWCA officers who were named at the YWCA election last Thursday will be held in about two weeks, according to Catherine Reynolds, retiring president of the organization.

The chairman of the standing committees who will serve on the cabinet next year with the newly elected officers are: Social, Margaret Madock; social service, Eloise Walker; program, Lydia Maury; publicity, Hulda Miller; world fellowship, Pauline Swartz; posters, Mary Farnsworth; senior member, Anabel Rogers.

The officers elected Thursday were Edith Dawes, president; Mary Kimball, vice-president; Roxie Copenhaver, secretary; Kathleen Hainline, treasurer, and Elizabeth McCoy, undergraduate representative.

PHI BETA ENTERTAINS AT ALL-UNIVERSITY TEA HONORING MARY CHAPIN

Phi Beta sorority was hostess at an all-University tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 at the chapter house, honoring Mary Chapin of Lincoln, Nebraska, national secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority. More than 300 guests attended. Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mary Chapin, Mrs. W. Wayne and Mrs. Newton Schweiker formed the receiving line. Mrs. A. B. Keith of Butte, and Mrs. Maurice Bedell, Mrs. George Fox and Miss Lucille Peat poured.

Henry Hough, ex '29, has moved to Denver, Colorado.

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The Spirit of Daddy Aber

ON September 2, 1919, William M. Aber passed away. As a friend and counselor of the student body and as a loyal and earnest worker in the interests of the school he loved, he left behind a name which makes him the most colorful figure in the history of the University.

Today members of the student body and faculty have joined hands in observance of Aber day, the annual cleanup tradition which has grown out of Daddy Aber's dream of a "Montana Beautiful". At a convocation held March 26, 1915, it was decided that a day should be set aside each year in honor of the man who manifested such a tremendous interest in the appearance of the campus.

The following clipping taken from the *Kaimin* files of 1915 outlines the purpose of Aber day and gives some idea of the esteem in which Daddy Aber was held by Montana students:

"Primarily the celebration of Aber day is not the celebration of a holiday. While the day has been set aside to honor the name of Professor Aber, it has been designated as a day which will most fittingly give respect to the 'Grand Old Man of Montana University.' This is to be done by hard work.

"The day is to be given over to work on the campus. This work is to be of material nature and is to result in improvement to the campus. Aber day is not a day for hikes and strolls in the hills. Fussing is prohibited until after the day's work is done. After that the various committees have no control over the actions of either the men or the women of the University.

"Any man or any woman, a student member of the University, who refuses to appear on the campus and share in the work assigned, or who takes advantage of the release from class work and takes to the hills, is one unworthy of residence here. It is hoped that there are no such students at Montana. The Aber day spirit is the spirit of hard work. There rests upon every student in this college community a duty to share in the celebration of this day by doing a part of the work on

the campus. Provision has been made for getting every man and every woman to share in the work. In some cases, if there be refusal, physical force will not avail. Then it is that an appeal to the sense of obligation should prevail. Remember that the day is one for every student of the University and not one for a few.

"Then get on the job and do not be one who will require the services of the patrol squad. If every student enters into the work with heartiness Aber day will be a success this year, with the result that in the years to come its success will be guaranteed. Play the game fairly and we shall all know that we are members of a student body to which it is a pleasure to belong."

Grizzly cinder artists will be put to the first intercollegiate test of the season when they meet Idaho, W.S.C. and Gonzaga in a quadrangular meet at Spokane April 24. While no definite information has been obtained relative to the strength of the competing teams Coach Stewart is anxious to round out a point-winning field squad to balance off a formidable list of track entries. Last year the Montana tracksters captured every dual meet in which they were entered, tied for first with Washington at the Seattle relays, placed third in the conference meet and took two seconds and a third at the annual Stag meet at Chicago.

On the diamond Coach Schreiber is sending his men through nightly practices in preparation for the first Varsity game of the season to be played here with Idaho, May 5. While the pre-season batting average of the team has not been up to standard the crew is showing splendid form in the field. With a strong array of veterans and a dependable pitching staff Montana should make a lively bid for honors in this division of the conference.

Students at Yale and Dartmouth have recently decided that compulsion is not a healthy stimulant to religion. At both schools compulsory chapel has been abolished in favor of voluntary worship.

It is difficult to understand how two institutions so long set up as prophets of higher learning could adopt such a reactionary measure as compulsory chapel. Compulsion and interest were never bed-fellows, and religion without interest is an academic husk. Forcing church attendance upon the student is comparable to pouring medicine down a reluctant patient's throat. The process itself is disagreeable to both parties concerned and a revolting system does not lend itself readily to cure.

It is pure asininity to say that abolition of compulsory chapel in American universities indicates a lessening of the bond of religion on the part of the younger generation. On the contrary, it is certain proof of the growth of sane and wholesome religion—a tendency which eventually will adjust whatever differences there may be between education and the church.

Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



As the ducks remarked as they dived, we must liquidate our bills.

It has been said that truth is more of a stranger than fiction.

Watch for Campus Rakings and Judge for yourself.

There's a marked difference
Between
A mirror and a co-ed.
A mirror reflects without speaking
While
A co-ed speaks without
Reflecting.

In fact, we have entitled this week's song-hit "She Was Only a Fisherman's Daughter, But Oh, What a Line She Could Throw."

Free Facts for Fresh
Don't let the horn of plenty get you started on a toot.

We have found this week a truly modest man. He won't even listen to a sextet.

"Didya ever see a Ginger Snap?"
"No, but I've often seen a Butter Roll."

"Is your girl wild?"
"Moralless."

One of our seniors says it's fine to sleep eight hours a day, but who the devil wants to take that many classes.

"Can you name a single movie star who hasn't been divorced?"
"Yes, just one. Rin Tin Tin."

Indeed we grieve to hear the name of Albert Forrest Durrants; He didn't know that flies when dead, Look just the same as currants.

And as the tea kettle sighed:
"When the water boils away, it will be mist."

COMMERCIAL FRATERNITY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Eva Basingwaite and Bernice Blomgren were initiated into Gamma Epsilon Pi, women's national honorary commercial fraternity, at a meeting held Sunday afternoon. Miss Blomgren was chosen as delegate to the fraternity convention to be held in Minneapolis some time in June.

Gamma Epsilon Pi is the only nationally recognized women's commercial honorary in the country today. It has eighteen collegiate chapters, of which Lambda chapter is located at Montana. A high scholarship rating is the principal requirement for membership.

CALENDAR

For Week of April 14 to April 18

Wednesday, April 14
Aber Day—Annual cleanup day. Patrick Sugrue, manager. Work on campus and field, 8 to 12 a. m. Luncheon on the campus, served by director of residence halls. Work on the campus and field. High court, 4 p. m., Einar Strommes, judge. Carnival, 8 p. m., men's gymnasium.

Thursday, April 15
Spanish Club Meeting—Talk, "Holy Week in Seville," Miss Helen Terry; story, Eileen O'Boyle; short story, Margaret Mullane; piano solo, Myrtle Wohl. Alpha Xi Delta house, 500 Eddy, 7:30 p. m.

University Club—The Yale club of the University club will present a program consisting of moving pictures of last year's Yale college football games; talk, "Yale's Service to America." Assembly room, Forestry building, 8 p. m.

Alchemist Club Meeting—Old Science hall, 7:45 p. m.

Philosophic Circle—Florence Hußman will discuss "The Humanizing of Knowledge," by Robinson, Room 206, University hall, 7:30 p. m.

Radio Program, KUOM—Musical program, Miss Winnifred Matthews, soprano, Mr. Robert Morris, pianist. Talk by Professor J. H. Underwood, Department of Economics, "Labor Economics." Cornet, vocal and violin solos, Mr. Herbert Dunn, Miss Ruth Sears, Miss Mary Shope; 9 p. m.

Friday, April 16
Scabbard and Blade (Military fraternity) Meeting—ROTC building, 4 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega Installation Ball—Winter Garden, 9 p. m.

Saturday, April 17
Art League Ball—Men's gymnasium, 9 p. m.

William Loughrin, ex '26, is reporting for the Butte Miner.

Campus Rakings on sale at noon today. 10c. 16 pages of clean dirt.

Fight Montana

April 17, 1915

Mount Sentinel peered down into the early morning shadow at its foot where the silvery glitter of instruments gleamed at such an unusual hour.

The bell in the tower of old Main hall struck eight and the band blared the Montana challenge.

It was the first Aber day.

Gay colored dresses brightened the quickening green and laughter swept across the oval at the noon-hour picnic.

Then, a small trim figure rose and looked about on the upturned faces. Silence grew tense there in the spiced spring air. Slow words fell from the mouth of he who was a friend to all. It was Daddy Aber himself.

Today, the University pays homage again to the little man who planted so many flowers on the Montana campus and so many ideals in the hearts of those who knew him. Daddy Aber.

Montana Fight

POET TO BE MEMBER OF SUMMER FACULTY

Instructor at Smith College Will Teach English Here During July

Grace Hazard Conkling, one of the most highly gifted of contemporary poets and associate professor of English at Smith college, will be a member of the English faculty during the University summer session, June 21 to August 20.

Mrs. Conkling will teach here from July 12 to 30, holding classes in contemporary literature and assisting in creative writing. She will devote four hours a week to student conferences. While at Smith college she developed a course in actual writing of poetry called the "Poetry Workshop." The course involves actual writing, use of the various forms and discussion of the work in detail, instead of the usual academic study of verse forms.

Publishes Many Works
Some of her works are "Afternoons in April," a book of poems published in 1915; "Wilderness Songs," "Rheims Cathedral," 1914; "Refugees, Belgium," 1914; and "The Names." Just recently her "Pythion (Terra Caliente)" appeared in the New Republic for May 23, and "Barbadoes" in the Saturday Review for May 6.

Commenting upon the musical quality of her works, Louis Untermeyer says, in part, "It is gratifying to observe how suavely this poet has echoed the melodic line."

Margaret Garber, '25, of Plains, who graduated from the School of Journalism at the end of summer school, is the guest of Gretchen Muckler for a few days.

HE KNOWS HOW WHO?

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CARL S. GRAYBEAL WINS HONORS WHILE ATTENDING U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY

Carl S. Graybeal, a former student at the University, and who is now a cadet at West Point military academy, won first place in the rope climb in the 32nd annual interclass indoor meet of the Corps of Cadets. Mr. Graybeal received his appointment to the academy through W. J. McCormick, then United States Representative from this district.

Cadet Graybeal is the son of William T. Graybeal, who resides at Buena Vista, Virginia. Cadet Graybeal has taken part in or is accredited with the following: Rifle and pistol marksman; Looth Night Show, 1924; hockey team, 1924; track team, 1924; gymnasium squad, 1925-26-26;

appointed cadet corporal in August 1924. Graybeal will graduate from the academy this June.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17

MEN'S GYM

ART LEAGUE BALL

REVIEWS of Books and Plays

The Eternal Circle.
Jay William Hudson.
D. Appleton & Co., N. Y., \$2.

The Eternal Circle is a novel and a romance, well written and entertaining. Underlying the whole, there is a philosophy of love. The book is filled with truths, not written as a dry discourse, but interwoven into the characters, conversation, and plot.

"We wander far from the visions of youth; but we come back to them. All: civilizations, men, lovers. The world is round in more senses than one." These words illustrate the thought contained in the book, and on them is centered the plot.

Several other philosophic meditations found in The Eternal Circle are:

"Men are either idiots or liars in matters of love. I've known plenty of men who swore they'd die for certain females, who, after marrying them, wouldn't so much as help them with the supper dishes. They'd die for 'em, but they wouldn't stay away from the club for 'em."

"Jared was persuaded that only people who have arrived at maturity know how to love. He hit upon a great truth there! A youth and a maiden may think they love, but it's a surface love at best. 'Puppy love,' our good-humored world dubs it. For love to come to its noblest

and highest, it requires full-grown men and women; men and women who have lived long; enough to suffer and despair—who find in each other, at last, the redemption of lost ideals. Then it is two seas flowing together and becoming one, mingling life with life."

"A woman wants a man to fulfill every silly dream she has ever had, I suppose. She wants him to be frank, and honest, and truthful; she wants him to have ideals; she wants him to be brave—brave to face life boldly, and to make sacrifices for what ordinary men only ridicule."

"The loves of men, like the chance improvisations of a musician, are beautiful while they last, but are soon forgotten."

"Love—just love—means nothing, for love means anything: moral, immoral, selfish, unselfish, glorious, vain, devilish, god-like, bawdily, saint-like, a healing, a scourge, a blessing, a curse. Anything! Anything!"

"And so with love. It starts with dream and returns to dream."

The author, Jay William Hudson, is a professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri. He has written several books, all of which contain life philosophy artistically expressed.

—M. V. D.

Mrs. Gertrude McCracken of Hamilton is visiting her grand-daughters, Gertrude and Catherine White, at North hall. Mrs. McCracken is returning to her home after a visit to Long Beach, California.

Campus Rakings on sale at noon today. 10c. 16 pages of clean dirt.

COMMITTEE MAILING MEET ENTRY BLANKS

Chairman Rowe Is Completing Arrangements for Annual Interscholastic

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic committee, has made practically all arrangements for the annual state high school track meet to be held at the University May 12, 13 and 14. Within a day or two official entry blanks will be sent to all eligible high schools in the state.

A new form of entry blank is being used this year that is calculated to remedy several irregularities that came up last year. They will be sent out in a few days and must be returned on or before May 5. After that date no entries will be accepted.

George Varne, veteran starter, who has officiated at the Interscholastic for a number of years, has been secured as starter this year. Other officials are to be selected later.

Rates Secured

Dr. Rowe states that very satisfactory rates have been secured on all railroads for all contestants. The certificate plan for the round trip will be used as in former years. Ticket forms have been printed and will be distributed to the various schools soon. Sale of the tickets will start May 8 and will continue through Friday of the following week. May 21 has been designated for the return date, allowing those who wish to stay over an opportunity.

Admissions will be the same as last year; single admissions \$1 and season tickets \$2.50.

Keith Lowell, ex '29, has accepted a position with the U. S. Forest Service. His station will be in the vicinity of Hamilton.

Hamburgers--Any Time--10c

The Chimney Corner
(Across From North Hall)

First Aber Day Held Friday, April 16, 1915

When the bell in Main hall tower tolled out the first observance of Aber day, April 16, 1915, the students had only the lawns of five major buildings and the oval to rake as contrasted with the sixteen lawns which must be cared for today; instead of rolling and raking the baseball diamond, they laid out one; instead of leveling the tennis courts they constructed them, and instead of repairing the track they made a 220-straightway. As a finale to the morning's work they repaired the bleachers and the board-walk from the University to VanBuren street bridge.

That year they worked in gangs, with faculty members instead of students as bosses. The loafers and delinquents were brought to justice by the four largest physical specimens in school, and at the end of the day only four absentees were reported. The working hours have not changed, nor the picnic lunch, and the first Aber day program ended then as it does today with a dance in the gym.

TWELFTH ABER DAY STARTS ON SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

this morning. "With very few absences and a small tardy list, as compared to other years, the crews got a prompt start at 8 o'clock.

"All bosses were on hand and roll call was taken directly after the clock struck. There were several students who reported to the wrong crews but the mix-ups were straightened out within a half hour. I am satisfied with the spirit shown and believe we will make this Aber day the best in history."

Only 20 men were reported absent when the roll calls were taken. "Chief" Illman, chief cop, announced early this morning: "We completed our check before 9 o'clock and the flying squadron had routed all sleepers from the fraternity houses."

Paint Faces
"We painted the faces of over 200 girls who were late," Stella Skulason, chief women's cop, said. "The tardy list seemed unusually large, but I had all the cops at the gates before 8 o'clock and we caught a great number who were only two or three minutes late. In other years these women would have reported for work unmolested."

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS RETURN FROM MEET

Dean DeLoss Smith and Miss Bernice Berry returned Sunday from Kalispell, where they attended the state music contest. Mr. Smith assisted in the judging of the alto solo, girls' duet, boy and girl duet, mixed quartet, mixed glee club, and girls' chorus. Miss Berry verified the returns after all the judges had filed their reports on all events.

Mr. Smith is of the opinion that the music contest is one of the best events that occur during the inter-scholastic year. The cultural value of such a widespread interest in music is, in his opinion, almost inestimable. While comparatively new, the contest is arousing interest all over the state, not only among students, but among parents and teachers. The meet draws music enthusiasts and teachers from the whole northwest, that they may meet and discuss music from the cultural and pedagogic viewpoints with common benefit to all.

Aside from the music meet, both Mr. Smith and Miss Berry report a very pleasant time while in Kalispell.

Other Campuses

All Wet
Installation of an automatic pump in the library basement at the University of Oregon is being done under the supervision of R. E. McDaniels. The purpose of the pump is to keep the water from rising in the basement in case of heavy rains. During the first part of last term the water rose several feet and caused considerable confusion in the library.

University of California, Southern Branch.—Freshman tradition assembly, the yearly class meeting to which the whole student body is invited, was held here April 1. Two one-act plays, musical readings, jazz, and an appropriate skit, "The Passing of the Frosh Hat," featured the program.

At this time the freshmen burn their caps and declare their independence of upper-class supervision.

Even As You and I
Roller skating is the latest fad at Oregon Agricultural College. Everyone is skating to classes, to town and even to dances. It is estimated that 700 pairs of skates were sold in one week by local merchants.

Washington fell heir to a half million dollar art collection and a \$100,000 building to house the collection, when the donation of Horace C. Henry, a Seattle banker, was accepted by the board of regents Saturday. Henry's collection represents the efforts of 33 years, and contains 185 paintings, etchings, and water colors by famous masters of both old and modern schools. Art masterpieces of 137 painters from five nations are represented in the collection.

Giddy-up Shimmel
University of Oklahoma students are faced with the problem of finding a means of locomotion with which to do their joy-riding, following the university authorities' decree banishing automobiles from the campus.

One enterprising student brought an airplane to school and promptly captivated all of the campus queens, but he was soon brought up before the authorities and required to take the airplane home.

Students at Oklahoma now have under discussion the advisability of adopting the Baylor university method of evading the non-auto edict. When the Baylor faculty ruled that there should be no nocturnal automobile riding, gloom was cast upon the campus, until one night a creative genius brought an old-time means of locomotion known as the "horse-and-buggy" around to his girl friend's door, thus inaugurating a since much-followed custom.

The Woshit Cord
A "cord dance" is being innovated at the University of California and the entrance requirements for the men will be corduroy trousers, the only restriction is that these have to be clean.

The purpose of the affair was to induce the men to wash their cords, as some had not washed them since the beginning of school last fall. The only restriction for girls was that they wear sport clothes.

Swimming is not one of the sports to be represented. Upperclassmen at the University of California and Stanford university wear corduroy trousers. The class loyalty of each is judged by the amount of dirt he is able to accumulate. Sometimes a pair of "cords" is worn two years without being subjected to the indignity of the wash-tub.

Representative Welsh of Pennsylvania introduced a bill in Congress a couple of weeks ago, providing that no federal funds be appropriated to civil institutions at which military training is compulsory.

A professor in the Northwestern University School of Speech commutes 600 miles every week to teach classes.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Dean Stone was the first prof to grab a rake and start the leaves rolling. Prof. Rowe with a choker, white, stiff collar, was second to drag the cleansing utensil across the green lawn.

Jerry Ramskill, dressed in banquet garb, drew his limousine to a halt in front of Pinchot hall at exactly 8:45 a. m.

Jack Baggs, as per usual, purchased the first pound of Climax. He was pursued by dozens of his timber mates. Tom Van Meter, bringing up the rear, was well balanced by his Dawes chin-balancing incense burner. Tom Duncan parted with ten cents and was first to quench his parched throat by a shot of Coco-Cola.

Elsie Hauck forgot to set her alarm clock and met the Tanans in full force at 8:10 to have her fair face daubed with crimson cosmetics.

Prof. Shallenberger, clawing the sleep out of his eyes, complained of an empty stomach. Eight o'clock was just an hour too early for an efficient physics instructor.

Lillian Shaw, wearing the insignia of Ye Tanans, was first to start the aggressive work of the organization. The first Katmin appeared in 1898. Otto Bessey was the first photographer to appear with his tripod film recorder. He broke the lens, when he attempted to shoot a loafing faculty member.

Shorty Doggett and his teammate Bus Graham pushed the first brush into the green paint. The lamp posts they will shine tonight.

Chief Sparks could not break his former record; he remained all night on the campus and was first to stagger across the oval this morning.

Ellen Erickson was the first of the fair sex to baffle the Tanans. Law means fight in her country. She was persuaded to refrain from hair-pulling by her sisters.

Dr. Jesse was the first prof down. He spent the first hour clawing leaves from the base of the Main hall hedge. "Up With Montana" was the first piece played by the Grizzly bandsters.

On the Campus

Alfred Shack, '26, is reporting for the Flathead Monitor at Kalispell.

Robert McKenzie, ex '27, is now with the Texaco Oil company in Scranton, North Dakota. He plans to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next fall.

Earl Rundle, ex '28, has returned to his farm at Midway, North Dakota. He may return to the University next year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Groff visited their daughter, Helen, Saturday at the Sigma Kappa house.

Eugene MacKinnon, ex '22, is now covering court news and special assignments for the Anaconda Standard in Butte.

Bruce Hopper, ex '17, now an instructor at Harvard, will receive his Ph.D. in October. Bruce left the University of Montana in 1917 on a Montana Harvard club scholarship. In November he will take a position as representative for the Institute of Current World Affairs. This position will necessitate two or three years' residence in Russia and thereafter four months of a year will be spent in America lecturing on the results of his work in the field abroad.

Edward Heilman, ex '27, is now reporting for the Anaconda Standard. Fred Martin, '25, is on the city desk of the Butte Daily Post.

Chancellor and Mrs. M. A. Brannon and Dean Harriet R. Sedman were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday night.

Clark Coffey, '29, of Choteau, was called home Wednesday evening by the death of a nephew. Mildred Daniel, '29, was absent from classes several days last week suffering with a sprained ankle received while playing baseball.

William Burns, '29, of Choteau, received a broken finger while playing baseball Tuesday. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a formal dinner Monday night at the Sterling home on Gerald avenue in honor of Mrs. Georgia Lloyd Jones, national inspector of provinces. About 60 members of the active and alumni chapters of Kappa were present.

William Levere, eminent supreme recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a visitor at the Sigma Alpha house Friday. Edward Bower, formerly of Montana State college, is registered in business administration at the University this quarter.

Vivian Lewis of Crow Agency is confined to her room at North hall with an ankle sprain received Saturday.

Eileen O'Boyle, '29, of Florence, visited her parents over the weekend.

Jessie Lee Hall, '29, has been confined to the Craig hall infirmary the past few days where she has been recovering from an attack of intestinal flu.

Harriet Johnson, '29, and Georgie Kelly, '29, were dinner guests at the Theta house Sunday.

Mary Spence, ex '27, who has been visiting her sister, Katherine, at North hall, returned to her home in Thompson Falls Sunday night.

Catherine Roach, '26, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. V. Roach of Butte, at the Kappa Alpha Theta

SLACKERS!

THY DOOM IS FIXED—JUSTICE SPEAKS!

Hear ye! Hear ye! List to the voice of Justice, ye evil-doers, ye culprits who in your ill-vaunted laziness have attempted to avoid contact with the business end of the shovel, the pick and the rake, ye whose minds are so warped and corroded by vanity that you are useless in the name of LAZOR! List ye then to the voice of the supreme court of the State University of Montana.

You and each of you are hereby summoned to appear before the Supreme Court of the University of Montana at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, the 14th day of April, 1926, to show cause—if any there be—why you are charged with the herein mentioned high crimes and misdemeanors. Carl Glick charged with appearing on the campus in Plus Fours, carb unbuckling the spirit of Aber day. Prexy Clapp charged with trying to put on a little weight, thus being in the act of throwing in groceries at 8:30.

Major Smith's wife led him to the campus by the ear at 9 bells. The charge is fusing. Harold Keele charged with tinkering with his Ford when he should have been tinkering with a rake. Burt Smith and Lois Spencer accused of loitering on the outskirts of the campus after the bell had rung.

A. Andrett faces the serious charge of leaving his job to return home for breakfast. Burley Miller charged with lingering over the toast, and roaming the oval in irrational attire.

It will be held at High Court that Harriet Sedman was not yet on the campus when the paper went to press. Others reported late are: O. E. Keyes, Madison Jones, Fred Ironsides, Ted Fredlund, W. Fewkes, L. Dickinson, Ed Krug, X. Luer, R. Romera, M. J. Thomas, H. Thompson, F. Toste, Alice Peterson, Paul Judge, Christine Lind, Marcia Brown, Alice Mapes, Georgia Kelly, Buck Ramsey, Bob Mulvaney, Morris Kiely, Tom Judge, Jack Linke, Alex McIver, Homer Anderson, George Bouchers, Kenneth Davis, Herb Dunn, Harry Hooser, R. Kemps, L. Keener, W. Lewis, Sid McCarthy, Clark McClelland, W. Akins, O. Benbrooks, V. Cowee.

The following men and women were reported absent when the paper went to press: Faculty: F. O. Smith, M. J. Elrod, J. E. Kurkwood, A. S. Merrill, W. G. Bateman, J. Bradley, P. C. Phillips, R. L. Houseman, F. Stimpert, J. W. Severy, P. Graft, (students) Victoria Hugenin, R. Edgington, E. Hull, I. Keeton, E. Knudson, G. C. Kaser, R. V. Minges, Andy DePirro, John Emerson, Ted Fitzpatrick, G. Graham, W. H. Rafferty, Scott Smith, Jim Ward, X. Fullerton, S. F. Harris, X. Revine, C. F. Beall, R. J. Bowers, George Keil, F. G. Letellier, DeLoss Thompson, Harold Thompson, K. McDonald, Barker Adams, J. Giarratani, H. Gillespie, M. Harbaugh, Cecilia Campbell, Mrs. R. M. Caulkins, Helen Chaffin, Rachel Clark, Mildred Clark, Florence Connell, Frank Kelly, Joe Killeson, Don Lines, W. McKelvey, Fay Macgahan. (X indicates absence of an initial)

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NOTICES

Students who ordered New Testaments printed in foreign languages from Mr. Young may get them by calling at his office. Others who desire Testaments in French, Spanish, Latin, or German may also get them during the next few days from Mr. Young.

Student Volunteer meeting is postponed until Wednesday, April 20. MR. YOUNG.

Friday evening the Baptist Young People's meeting will be held at the home of Rev. Henry Van Engelen, at 232 Washington street.

LOST—Gold Eversharp pencil, sometime and somewhere. Initials M. J. D. Please return to telephone booth.

LOST—Conklin Endura fountain pen. Initials A. C. M. Please return to telephone booth.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA INITIATES

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Hortense Chidester, Butte; Ellen Knutsen, Helena; Pauline Astle, Dorothy Nelson, Vivian Lewis, Hardin; Marie Lucas, White Sulphur Springs; Elsie Jakways, Helena; Inez Hannes, Missoula; Frances MacGrath, Billings; Amy Conrad, Virginia Dale, Great Falls; Ruth Lindsey, Des Moines, Iowa; Elsie Blair, Forsyth; Gladys Erie, Ponzy. Sunday afternoon a formal banquet was given in honor of the new initiates.

Professor and Mrs. A. S. Merrill were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Jean Sampeel returned Monday to her home in Billings, after a week's visit with her sister, Audrey, at North hall.

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They call it the "Pierce Type"



R. T. PIERCE

When the class of '15 at Maine was being graduated, the name "Pierce" meant no more in the field of metering than Sweeney or Jones. Today, however, if you'll talk to such companies as the Detroit Edison Company, The Southern California Edison Company, the Duquesne Light Company, or the United Verde Copper Company, you'll learn that "Pierce" means a type of remote metering, which enables a man in a central dispatcher's office to read the condition of a sub-station several miles away.

Superpower brought in the need for an improved method of remote metering, and R. T. Pierce, Maine '15, in the employ

"The question is sometimes asked: Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?"

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years or so, after graduation.

of Westinghouse, devised it. He designed a system that operates on a new and different principle, and that has met with general acceptance in the Central Station field. He also was active in the recent re-designing of the entire Westinghouse instrument line.

It was only a few months after Pierce had completed the graduate student course at Westinghouse that he was given an assign-

ment in the instrument section of the engineering department. He took it merely as a "fill-in" job. Soon he saw that instruments play a vital part in every electrical operation. As an instrument engineer, Pierce spent several weeks on the U. S. S. Tennessee and the Colorado during their trial runs. He has ridden in the cabs of electric locomotives. He is in closer touch with radio than anyone not a radio engineer.

A design engineer comes continuously in contact with sales negotiations, and Pierce's contact with them proved so beneficial that he was lately made head of the Instrument Section of the Sales Department, which means that he really has charge of the sale of all instruments to Westinghouse customers.

Westinghouse



GRIZZLIES LACK SEASONED JUMPERS AND HURDLERS

Success of Squad Depends on Well Balanced Team, Declares Stewart

Lack of sufficient experienced material in the weights, jumps and hurdles will handicap the success of Montana on the cinder paths this spring. The Grizzlies are strong in all runs with the exception of the two mile and her relay teams rank with the fastest in the conference.

But Montana is without seasoned weight men and while Whitcomb, Moe and Graham will likely place in dual meets they can hardly be expected

to win points in conference tilts. Bessey and Pearce should win the majority of the javelin events and will offer competition in big meets.

Two Hurdlers Out

Spaulding, high hurdler, and Coyle, low hurdler, are the only stick toppers out. Neither has shown conference speed but both should win in dual meets. Spaulding has broken his own state record in the tall sticks, unofficial time being taken at a work-out last week.

If Sweet is used for the jumps Montana will win points in dual meets in both events, but Coach Stewart wishes to save his premier sprinter and will only work "Russ" in the pits if there is no possible point winner. Miller and McKinnon will get a chance to show their broad jumping ability at the inter-class meet this weekend. The lack of high jumping candidates has the Grizzly mentor baffled. Sweet is Montana's best bet but Stewart does not wish to point him too much for this event, fearing it will hurt his time in the sprints. All men in school, eligible for Varsity track, who can jump over five feet, are urged to report at once.

Rumor Rampant

It was rumored that Gillette had broken his state record in the half-mile in a trial run last week and had equalled conference time. The athletic department refused to verify the report, saying the time was probably under two minutes. Gillette has not been timed in the mile but has been doing the distance in good form. The half-mile relay team broke their conference mark, doing the four furlongs in 1:30.1, a remarkable achievement so early in the season.

Little information is obtainable on other conference teams, but Oregon and Washington State college are considered weak. Stanford beat Oregon, 121 to 10, in a dual meet at Palo Alto last Saturday. The field events were good but the running time was slow as compared to conference records. W.S.C. is weak in the sprints and runs-but is said to have strong weight material though Dr. J. F. Bohler is far from pleased. Divine, national two-mile champion, is the only W.S.C. runner feared by northwest coaches. Williams, sophomore, will be Divine's team-mate in the mile.

Must Have Balance

When the Grizzlies meet Idaho, W.S.C. and Gonzaga in the quadrangular meet at Spokane April 24 they will need a well-balanced team to win. The two Washington schools, aided by Idaho, expect to annex enough points to keep Montana from winning as the three schools are anxious to revenge defeats sustained last year when the Treasure State tracksters were victorious in every dual meet and placed high in conference and national tilts. If Stewart can develop point winners in the weights, jumps and hurdles, Montana should win the meet by a good margin as the Grizzly runners outclass their opponents.

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DIRECTOR SCHEDULES INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

Adams Plans Track, Horseshoe, Baseball and Tennis Tournaments

With two track meets, two horseshoe pitching tournaments, two baseball series and a tennis tournament scheduled for this quarter, the intra-mural sports program promises considerable competition and entertainment.

Harry Adams, director of intra-mural athletics, has completed the program of play for the remainder of the school year. He hopes to have 300 men entered in the various sports, the largest tournament ever attempted by the athletic department. During the fall and winter quarters 244 men were engaged in intra-mural athletics. Football attracted 46 in the inter-class games, 78 participated in the two basketball tournaments, 22 in the fencing tournament, 33 in boxing, 20 in wrestling and 36 in the swimming meet.

Starts at Three Each Day

The program includes the inter-class meet scheduled for April 16 and 17, starting each day at 5 o'clock. All men registered in the University are eligible for this meet, which is for the Varsity candidates a tryout for the quadrangular meet at Spokane scheduled the following week.

Singles and doubles in the horseshoe pitching tournament follow on April 21. Entries for this contest must be in before noon, Tuesday, April 20. A gold medal will be given the winner of the singles. South Hall staged a horseshoe pitching tournament several weeks ago, when George Huber won the singles event and Huber and Stocking captured the doubles. These men in addition to many others are expected to enter the meet on April 21.

Following the horseshoe tournament the inter-college baseball series will start May 11, ending May 18. The inter-class series will start May 19 and will last three days.

To Award Numerals

Both the novice track meet, open to all freshmen and upper-classes who have not won places in college competition, and the tennis tournament will be held May 22. Numeral sweaters will be given the frosh winning events in the novice meet and gold medals will be awarded upper-classes who are victorious. Varsity squad men are not eligible for this contest. The tennis tournament is open to everyone and a gold medal will be presented the winner.

The national official rules for horseshoe pitching will be followed in the intra-mural tournament, which will be played on the courts west of the swimming pool. A game consists of 50 points and no shoe counts unless it is within six inches of the stake. The closest shoe counts one point while if a pitcher has two shoes closer than his opponent's two points are awarded. A ringer counts three points and a double ringer six points. If each pitcher has a ringer, neither ringer counts and one point is counted for the next closest shoe. The stakes are 40 feet apart.

If sufficient teams are entered the winning team will be awarded gold medals or other prizes. The singles champion will also receive a gold medal.

EMINGER TO STUDY AT
UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO

Elsie Eminger, '27, plans to attend the summer session of the National University of Mexico at Mexico City. She will be enrolled in regular courses in literature and history, which may be applied on her credits here. Classes are conducted at the National University in the Spanish language. Miss Eminger is majoring in Spanish and is president of the Montana Spanish club.

SPORTY-VENTS

First outside competition for Doc Schreiber's ball team will come Saturday when the Grizzlies tangle with the Fort Missoula nine. The khaki clad boys have a mean club this spring, being considerably bolstered with newcomers. One of the Big Three, O'Connor, Rafferty or Brown, will start on the mound.

Aber day always means a rejuvenation for the ball diamond, and from all appearances there will be plenty of hard labor to be put on it this year. Removing stones from the outfield, leveling, filling in and rolling will bring out plenty of blisters.

Heavy hitting and smart path work behind the efforts of four or five good moundsmen will easily put Montana on the top rung in the eastern division by May 27. Despite the fact that bats are being broken like toothpicks, the boys have not showed much hitting class.

Have you got your ticket for the boxing and wrestling card scheduled for Saturday night? If not, you may be too late now because the limited number of seats have been on sale for a long time.

Oregon appears to be as weak in track this spring as she was strong in basketball last winter. Stanford just took a dual meet from her, 121-10, probably the most one-sided meet in conference history. However, that does not mean that the Trojans are extremely powerful, because their marks were not good.

From the few meets that have been held it looks like Bessey will be in the first and second money with his spear tosses.

Bill Fell has turned out for the Grizzly nine. He is after a twirling job.

W.S.C. Idaho and Gonzaga have all won their first diamond practice tilts. The Cougars easily walloped Lewis and Clark high twice, whitewashing them both times, but the Vandals just emerged with a 5-5 win over the scholastics. Gonzaga took Spokane college 20-3 in seven innings. The Bulldogs got nice pitching from Dwyer, who looks like a high-rater in northwest college circles this year. Erickson, Stockdale and Fields are W.S.C.'s best hurlers, Stockdale being a portside.

The Cougar track outlook is far from satisfying to Doc Bohler. He says, "There is a lack of good cinder men here, although the weight men are looking good." It's in the weights that Montana is weak, and if the Vandals, Cougars and Bulldogs split points up considerably at the quadrangular meet next week, it will be difficult for the Grizzlies to cop the affair.

"It won't be long now," says the fellow waiting for spring football training.

Co-ed athletes at Montana will be kept quite busy the rest of this quarter with approaching track, tennis, swimming and baseball meets.

SAVE A DIME FOR CAMPUS RAKINGS

Annual razz publication on sale at noon today. Ten cents.

WOMEN SPORTSTERS TO HOLD CONTESTS

Mary Laux's physical education classes are going to hold tournaments in baseball, tennis and swimming this quarter.

Women's inter-class and fraternity baseball tournaments will come the last of the quarter. More than 60 women have signed up for baseball, and are practicing three times a week in preparation for the contests.

Singles and doubles will be played in the women's tennis tournament. There are 60 girls in the tennis classes who have started work under Miss Laux. Most of them are beginners, and have to start with the fundamentals of the game. With this handicap, and the courts yet unfinished, the meet will not be held until the latter part of this quarter.

Large Swimming Classes
More than 100 girls have registered in the swimming classes. There are four classes in elementary swimming and a class of 25 girls taking the advanced course in swimming. A swimming tournament will also be held during the quarter.

Other courses under Miss Laux are a fencing class of 12 pupils, a dancing class of 25, and a track class of 20. Upper class girls who are taking Principles of Coaching are assisting Miss Laux in instructing the classes in the various sports.

Frosh Scribes to Edit Next Issue of Paper

Friday's Kaimin will be written and edited by the class in Elements of Journalism, composed of freshmen who are enrolled in the school. Ivan Caraway, Billings, is editor; Liz Maury, Butte, associate editor; Bob Struckman, Big Timber, news editor; Doug Thomas, Dillon, assignment editor; and Bill Kelly, Kalispell, make-up editor. All of the students have had considerable experience in newspaper work, either in high school or newspaper offices.

"The editors will not make any attempt to change the paper in any way. Only in the editorial column will the frosh deviate from the usual custom. The interscholastic track meet and Aber day will be the features of the edition. The entire class in Elements of Journalism will be assigned as reporters, assuring plenty of good live stories in Friday's issue," said Editor Caraway yesterday.

PAN-HELLENIC ENTERTAINS LARGE CROWD AT FORMAL

More than 200 couples enjoyed the annual Pan-Hellenic formal which was held at the Winter Garden last Friday evening. Music was furnished by Sheridan's orchestra.

Buck Stowe and Fred Ironsides entertained during the evening. Chaperones for the affair were: President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Earl Miller, and Dean Harriet Sedman.

CUBS WORKING HARD FOR CLASS CONTESTS

Frosh Track Material Trains Under Adams for Meet This Week

Frosh track interest is running high with the close approach of the interclass track meet, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17.

Harry Adams, director of intra-mural athletics, is working with the frosh. He is training them in starting and sprinting.

Bergin, Sweetman, Staunton, Smith and Hagen are the Cubs' bright luminaries in the sprints, all of them being winners in the 1924 and 1925 interscholastic meets. Shults is a discus hurler of ability, having made throws of 120 feet in practice. Wendt is the yearlings' only hope in the javelin throw. He has been out for the last few weeks working hard to uphold the class of '25 in this event.

Three Distance Runners

Stocking, Dugan, Huber, are the middle distance runners and Caraway and Fee the distance runners who will compete for the frosh in the interclass meet.

McCarthy and Staunton are the best 440 men that have appeared on the cinders for the frosh and hope to keep their team rating high by counting a few points in this event. Haynes and Leverich are hurdlers of interscholastic fame who are out to uphold their interscholastic marks.

More than 50 frosh have reported for track. Meets with Missoula high and other nearby schools are expected to be held. The Cubs should reveal much fine Varsity material in the interclass meet Friday and Saturday.

New Columbia Records

Lo Nah
I Want Somebody to Cheer Me Up
Fox Trots by Ross Gorman

Gimme
My Bundle of Love
Sung by Ed Smalle

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Watch Repairing a Specialty

C. L. WORKING
(Always Working)
122 N. Higgins Phone 84-R

Trees to Decorate Gym

Two birch trees will be planted on either side of the entrance to the men's gymnasium, placed so as to give proper effect to the building when viewed from directly in front.

On every corner of the sidewalk where there is a chance for the grass to be defaced by short cuts, shrubbery will be planted. It is also planned to rearrange the sidewalks in the northeast section of the campus so that there will be less congestion. As it is impossible for one group of students to pass another on the narrow four-foot sidewalks without stepping on the grass, the committee recommended that all sidewalks in the future be six feet wide.

To insure replacement of those trees which may die during the summer months, a few extra of each species will be ordered and planted in the forest nursery.

The campus development committee that outlined the planting program a short time ago is composed of Dean T. C. Spaulding, Dr. M. J. Elrod, Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, and R. C. Huguenin.

Mother Remembers—Will You?

She may not be near you now, but a loving Mother Card from you will bring joy and gladness to her heart.

The OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
"EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE"
MISSOULA, MONT.

Florence Laundry Co.
PHONE 48

EAT AT BOSCO'S
WONDER STORE AND CAFE

GOOD (Meals)
Waffles
512 South Higgins Avenue

Falstaff Cafe
(Private Booths)

Regular Dinner Every Day
Special on Steaks
Chicken Dinner Sundays
121 WEST MAIN

Yellow Cab Co.
PHONE 1100

Cars For Rent Without Drivers

Florence Hotel
Barber Shop

and
BEAUTY PARLOR
(Ladies' Haircutting)
For Appointment Phone 331

Finest Home Prepared Things to Eat

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

A New Supply of
Tennis Racquets
and
Tennis Balls

Associated Students' Store



Watchful Waiting

While you watch and wait your shoes will be repaired at Ely's shop. Our complete up-to-date machinery equipment enables us to turn out a job as fine and finished as any modern factory. Try us next time.

Ely Shoe Hospital
By the Post Office

The Place of Good Eats

WESTERN CAFE

Student Rates: \$5.00 Tickets at \$4.50

MEET ME AT

Kelley's Cigar Store

Where All the Boys Meet

SODA FOUNTAIN IN CONNECTION

Hopkins Transfer Co.

"WE HURRY"

Phone 38

Florence Hotel Lobby

MONTANA NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Pep up the spirit and give all you can from the sidelines. It is all bunk that half the game is won from the bleachers—moral support never hurt any team, but lack of moral support has lost many close games.

Just as you can do your bit towards helping the team win a victory you can help *The Kaimin* by reading *Kaimin* ads and indexing the names of those who advertise in your publication for reference in time of need.

Fight for Montana!

ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE?