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The Montana Kaimin, April 25, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928. VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 51

SUM CANDIDATES OFFER PLATFORMS

PRIMARY VOTE TAKEN TODAY

Candidates Predict Close Race in University Primaries

Considerable enthusiasm has been shown by the students in the elections which are being held today, and it is the opinion of those who have watched campus activity that the race will be close.

Overturn, Nelson H. Fritz, Gillespie, and "Bus" Grare are the candidates to appear before the voters for the office of president.

Platforms of Candidates

Overturn says: "I will do everything in my power to re-establish some of the oldest traditions. I am in favor of a thorough examination of the Union building plan and students are in favor of the law makers of Montana should be constructed and maintained by a legislative act. I believe that we should strive for co-operation within the organization."

Fritz gives as his platform: "I will do, for, and by the student body."

Greater co-operation between administration and the students, and co-operation of the student body with the University.

Definite knowledge and understanding by the students of all matters requiring a student vote.

Right person for the various positions regardless of his organization affiliations.

Solicitation of the students for the betterment of what we have or the installation of new things.

His slogan is "A thing worth doing is worth working for."

He has stressed the following points in his platform: "If I will secure student opinion on all questions and act accordingly rather than on my own. More information should be obtained on matters that concern the whole student body, thereby the students a better way to control their interests. I favor of the Student Union when a definite plan is out, and I also believe we ask the state's help in building."

He is also in favor of a Student Union building if it is on a basis. Graham added that would some plan that would obtain closer co-operation between students and administration. Montana on the map so that people will know just what we are, he said. "I am very in favor of putting across an idea."

McGrath is in favor of co-operation between the student body and faculty. "Montana schools for Montana students," said McGrath, "and the one thing to secure this is through effective advertising campaign."

Order to accomplish many of the seemingly impossible campus things we shall have to have a unified student body," said McGrath.

Corbly stated that "Central members will have to be under one head, and will work in union, before any can be accomplished."

Candidates for Aspiring Managers are: Russell "Scotty" Martin, Arthur J. "Heinie" McFarlin. The candidates for business manager in perfect accord about one thing, the construction of a Student Union building.

He is in favor of closer relations between the faculty and the board. "I also believe that the action of the play was continuous even though it necessitated several different localities. The imagination of the audience had to create a substitute for painted scenery and other

FOREST DEAN TO GIVE TALK

Will Speak at Community Meeting at Ovando April 27

T. C. Spaulding, dean of the School of Forestry, will speak before a community meeting of residents of the Ovando district April 27. The meeting is being held in connection with American Forest week. Residents of the district will have dinner at the Ovando hall at noon. The dinner will be followed by a joint meeting of the schools in and near Ovando. Moving pictures of the forests and forest work will be shown by Mr. Clark of the United States Forest Service.

Dean Spaulding will discuss some phase of the forestry problems which concerns residents of Montana.

Juliet, Juliet! Where Are You? Where Are You?

It was in the wee small hours of the morning; verily it was 8:10 a. m., when sundry students noticed something was lacking. That something was Prexy Clapp.

The sudden inspiration of some student brought out the fact that music hath its charms and the band was called into action.

The setting of the scene was a large white house situated on the road to South hall. It was the balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet.

Romeo, alias Anderson, lined his men up in the garden. Soft soothing music floated on the air; but alas, there was no response.

Romeo was getting peeved in the proper manner of all good Romances whose best efforts in romance receive no reward. Facing the band, his face purple with wrath, he raised his hand. A few shouted words, "Let 'er go," and the band broke forth in the flivver rhapsody, composed by a boilermaker.

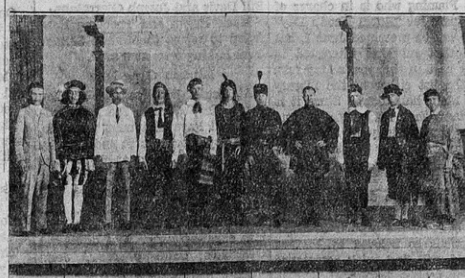
Results. Immediate results. The uncouth noises ceased, for Juliet knew her lover was nigh. In her rush to get to him and stop his ravings, Juliet, alias Prexy Clapp, appeared upon the balcony, clad in all of things, his second best woolen bathrobe. Beneath the folds of the garment a beautiful pair of feet peeped forth. Small they were, only 11's or possibly 12's. She tried to make a seductive yet indifferent gesture. It failed; the crowd saw only an old fashioned stretch and yawn.

She spoke: "Fellows, I wouldn't for the world take advantage of your regard and veneration for my position. I love my Romeo so much that I stayed up all night waiting for the morning when I should be able to labor side by side with him. In my eagerness to work I fell asleep and fellows, believe me, I really appreciate your waking me and I shall be right down prepared for labor."

The crowd listened, and believing, went away. But there lingered two wild and vicious looking fellows armed with barrel staves, called paddies by some. "We don't know what for, but still they lingered."

So ended the balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet.

International Talent Night



Alexander Stepanoff, president of the International club, has written a short skit, "Above All Nations Is Humanity," which will be presented as part of the program International Talent night, May 1, at Main hall auditorium. This skit will be presented by the representatives of ten nations dressed in the picturesque costumes of their respective countries. The International club orchestra will supplement in the presentation of this skit with a descriptive selection.

Several other features will be presented on the same program. A typical Russian dance will be given by the two Stepanoff brothers. Melanie Aslanian, Armenian, a new member of the club, will sing several selections in her native tongue. As the principal feature of the entire

program the International club orchestra will give its annual concert. According to the committee which has charge of the night's program, a particular effort has been made by the members of the club to make this annual program of entertainment one of the major features of the spring quarter. Intensive rehearsals have been held during the past month. Due to the increased membership they hope to present a well-balanced series of attractions.

The committee wishes to add that because of the fact that a number of expenses will be involved in the presentation of this program a charge of 25 cents for the students and 50 cents for the townspeople will be levied. Tickets are for sale by members of the club and orders can be left at W. L. Young's office.

JOHN DURSTON WILL RECEIVE HONOR DEGREE

WILL RECEIVE TITLE OF DOCTOR OF LAW

Faculty Unanimously Votes Honor to Veteran Newspaper Man for Service Rendered State and School.

John Hurst Durston, editor of the Butte Daily Post, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the State University at the commencement exercises, June 4.

Mr. Durston is a veteran in the Montana newspaper field and has won a wide reputation through his editorial ability. The faculty of the University voted unanimously to confer this degree on Mr. Durston in recognition of his service to Montana and the University.

From 1889 to 1913, Mr. Durston was editor of the Anaconda Standard. In 1913 he founded the Butte Daily Post and has since been its editor. He has contributed much to the development of Montana and, from its beginning, he has taken an active interest in the University. Besides speaking at early commencement celebrations, Mr. Durston has taken an active interest in the consolidation of the units of the University under the chancellorship system, being the framer of the Leighton law.

Mr. Durston was a member of the Class of 1869 at Yale; he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Heidelberg in 1870 and continued his study of languages, civics and political economy at Paris. Returning to this country he became a member of the faculty of Syracuse university, remaining there until 1878, when he became editor of the Syracuse Standard. He held this position until he came to Montana in 1887.

At present Mr. Durston has a beautiful farm home in the Gallatin valley near Bozeman. He has just recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

PROFESSORS SELECT STORIES IN CONTEST

Professors H. G. Merriam and Braxill Fitzgerald of the English department have been asked by the Spokane Daily Chronicle to act as judges of a short story contest which has been conducted by that newspaper.

Six stories which were selected from a total of 155 manuscripts are in the hands of the two local English instructors, who will select the three winning papers.

Freeman Will Act as Judge

Prof. E. L. Freeman of the English department will act as judge of the high school declamation contest this week at Hamilton.

J. W. ZELLNER TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL

LAST OF LECTURE SERIES TOMORROW

Flat Rates on Tickets Are Offered to Students and Townspeople; Characteristic in Impersonations

Flat rates of 50 cents to University students and townspeople and 25 cents to high school students have been announced for the appearance of J. W. Zellner, characterist and entertainer, at the Missoula high school auditorium tomorrow night.

Zellner, who will be the last of a series of four prominent speakers and lecturers to appear here this year, has an elaborate program of impersonations. Among the famous characters of history and fiction he depicts are Huck Finn, the Skipper of the Toonerville Trolley, Abe Martin, Mrs. Finkelnstein, General Grant, General Lee, Abraham Lincoln, Socrates, Faust, Mephisto, Moses, Judas, and Peter.

Lighting effects are used by the famous entertainer to enhance his impersonations. Zellner has made a special study of the use of lights, and different shades are employed to set off his characterizations.

The audience will not be kept waiting long between changes of costume, as Zellner's forte is lightning changes. His longest change requires only 40 seconds, and some of them are effected in six or eight seconds, while the transformation from Faust to Mephisto is accomplished in the twinkling of an eye.

Newspaper clippings speak favorably of the performance. Many of them praise Zellner superlatively.

MOUNTAINEERS CLIMB PEAK DURING TRIP

Dr. Freeman Daughters was one of the group of Montana Mountaineers who made a trip to Bearmouth canyon last Sunday. The club members motored to the canyon and spent the midday in climbing one of the loftiest of the neighboring peaks. The Mountaineers said that the view at the summit was worth the difficult climb. Snow was encountered only at the top. The season in this vicinity has advanced far enough to provide a plentiful supply of wood ticks.

The next Mountaineers' trip, which will be led by Miss Hazel Swearingen, of the Missoula high school, will be to Black Butte mountain south of Missoula. Following this a trip led by Robert Marshall will be made to Murphy mountain northwest of the city. These trips will be made on April 29 and May 6, respectively.

LAKE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Will Be Circulation Manager of The Frontier Next Year

Ernest Lake, Kalispell, a junior in the Mathematics department, has been appointed circulation manager of The Frontier, University literary magazine. He succeeds Eileen Barrows and Billie Kester, who have resigned. Lake will act as circulation manager during the next year. The next issue of the magazine will be published during the first week of May, according to Prof. H. G. Merriam, editor. Professor Merriam has received a letter from Clifton B. Worthen, head of the History department at Fergus County high school, Lewistown, requesting that he be allowed to use the account by John R. Barrows in a recent issue of The Frontier, in a history of Montana which he is attempting to write.

Frank Bird Linderman, contributing editor of the magazine, has received a letter from Herman Hagedorn, noted biographer and poet, in which he praises the magazine. Mr. Hagedorn says: "I like your magazine very much. You and your associates have a great opportunity in that magazine. I would give much if I could work with you."

Foolish Faculty Does in, on and About the Campus

Doc Schreiber began Aber day by carrying Doc Jesse around. Wonder if Jesse needed medical attention afterward?

Ernie Atkinson got a swat for coming late. He blushed, too. Even psychologists are self-conscious. Professor Housman was on the job with refreshments for the thirsty faculty. The water bucket must have had a leak because it couldn't be kept filled.

Professor Hoffman was late—no apologies accepted—ignorance of the law excuses no one.

"What's the news?" said Stone to DeLoos Smith. "I don't know; I just got up," came the reply.

F. O. Smith was right on the job with the rake. What he lacked in strength was replaced by will power. Weisberg, Milburn, F. O. Smith, Atkinson and Miller were initiated today into the "Swat" club for being late.

Dean Miller will undoubtedly have to answer to high court this afternoon for a double offense—coming 30 minutes late and wearing a cravat.

SPAULDING TO SPEAK BEFORE BUTTE CLUB

T. C. Spaulding, dean of the School of Forestry, will leave for Butte tomorrow where he will speak before the Butte Kiwanis club. His subject will be "Forest Owners and Forestry Movements." The meeting will be held as part of the Forest Week program. Mr. Spaulding was scheduled to speak before the Spokane club but will be unable to make the trip because of his work at the University.

BECK ANNOUNCES ORATORICAL PRELIMINARIES FOR SATURDAY

Tryouts for Aber and State Contests to Be Held in Main Hall

Preliminaries for the Aber Oratorical contest will be held Saturday in the auditorium of Main hall from 10 to 12 o'clock, and tryouts for the state oratorical contest will be held at the same time, according to N. B. Beck of the English department. Eight students have signed up so far for the tryouts. They are Tom McCarthy, Ernest Lake, Russell Smith, Leo Kottas, Shirley Williams, Edward Pool, Edward Booth and Eugene Grandey. Other entries are welcomed, provided they are turned in to Mr. Beck some time today.

Last year Russell Smith won the Aber contest, and Ralph Edgington was sent to the state contest, where he placed second. The state meet will be held in Dillon this year some time in May, and seven institutions will send contestants. The finals of

LOWERING CLOUDS MENACE CLEAN-UP

14TH ANNUAL CELEBRATION

High Court at 4 o'clock This Afternoon; Late Permission for Dance in Men's Gym Tonight

Despite lowering clouds which threatened to deluge the campus this morning, more than 1,300 students and faculty members started to work promptly at 8 o'clock on the task of cleaning up the campus.

Under the general direction of Sam Kalin, manager, and his assistants, Cloyce Overturn, Lou Vierhus and Karl Martinson, and spurred on by fear of the High Court and the policemen, the many workers have made considerable progress in the Aber day spring house cleaning.

Chief Justice Mike Thomas will hold court today at 4 o'clock on the oval, to punish miscreants and shirkers. An hour's intermission will be granted the laborers at noon, after which the work will go on to completion. Band members will go to eat at 11:30 o'clock. The Aber Day dance begins at 9 o'clock tonight. Late permission has been granted, and Sheridan's Big Ten band will play. Campus Ravings, annual Theta Sigma Phi razz sheet, will be distributed at noon.

Work now in progress on the campus includes raking of lawns, grading and graveling of roads, removal of boulders and debris, and conditioning of the athletic field. Most of the forestry students are working in the forestry nursery, converting it into a park.

Primary ASUM Election

Among the other activities in progress today is the primary election for ASUM offices. All students who have not voted this morning are urged to do so this afternoon.

Aber day, as every student knows, is one of the best established traditions of the University. It originated March 24, 1915, by action of the student body at a special convocation. A motion to call the clean-up day Aber day in honor of Prof. William "Daddy" Aber was passed unanimously by the students. Aber day was held first year April 17, 1916, and was such a success that its permanence as an institution here was assured.

Since that time the traditional house cleaning has been held every year with the exception of 1919, when the World war intervened.

"Daddy" Aber, as he is known to hundreds of alumni and students, was the inspiration for the annual day which bears his name. Professor Aber, during his long service here as a faculty member from 1895 to 1918, made himself a self-appointed caretaker and guardian of the campus. Every spring he could be seen picking up refuse and debris

Bud Reynolds was wandering about the campus wondering where he was going to spend the day. Raftery finally sent him off to find a clean-up gang.

Frank Curtis reported that Donald Blakesley, K. Staunton and Charles Burns were absent from his Bleacher clean-up gang at 8:30 a. m. Dave MacLay said that he had a hard time keeping Willie Negherbon working as a dishwasher in the Biology kitchen.

"At 9 o'clock this morning Carl McFarland had not arrived on the job to assist the Heating Plant crew," said Percy Willis to the Kalmin reporter. The other droids who were absent are Cameron McDonald, Murray Madden and J. Haigle. Julius Wendt reported Fred Tucker absent from the Truck Dumping crew.

Mellinger Reports Good Crew

"Midnight" Mellinger reports an efficient Drug Garden crew, only Don Owsley and Frank Lindlie being absent, and C. Britell and Tom Sullivan tardy. Dossia Shults reports Don Reardon, Carl Ruckman, William Ruskosky, Fred Schilling and Dorman Searle missing from his Swimming Pool clean-up gang.

Army Crew Working Light

Dean Gillespie's ROTC clean-up crew went to work without Temple Bruner, Earl Carlton, Ernest Hugo and Alvin Jackson. Elmer Lake,

from the lawns and walks and admonishing careless students.

Professor Aber died in 1919 as a result of an influenza attack following an automobile accident.

Policemen Busy

Campus police, composed of "M" men, met late comers at the main entrance to the campus. Justice was committed upon the following: Dean Cooke, Claude Britell, Mike Belangie, Leonard LeRoux, Francis Malone, Hank Lanus, Major Milburn, F. O. Smith, N. B. Coen, Tom Duncan, J. Sullivan, A. H. Weisberg, and E. A. Atkinson.

Women police smeared paint on the faces of Louise Heyron, Betty Torrence, Mary Campbell, M. McKay and Harriet Wood.

One Out of Five Perfect

In making the annual Aber day check-up on late sleepers one Kalmin reporter was fortunate enough to find out out of five crews on time. James Beck, boss of the Dance and Court committee, reported that his men were all on time, thus assuring the students that they will enjoy a good dance as well as an interesting and solemn high court. Chaparones for the dance are Prof. David R. Mason, Dean A. L. Stone, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean R. C. Line, and Prof. E. A. Atkinson.

Huber's Crew Late

Shorcy Huber, boss of the Horse-shoe court crew, was running around in a big stew at 8:15 because his crew, F. Black, had not yet shown up. Although he did not say anything, the reporter took it that he was worrying about all the work that was in store for him. Franklin Spencer, his assistant, was on time.

Murphy's Arrive O.K.

All the Murphys were present in Steve Hanson's crew, general clean-up, but four of his other men were absent when he was visited by the reporter. Those who had not yet shown up were F. Yeatt, Edward Pool, C. Walker and Walter Pretchett.

Brittishman, boss of the Track crew, was running around the track cursing to himself when the reporter arrived to interview him. After a great deal of soothing he was able to tell the press that his work could not possibly be accomplished without "Scop" Luke, a member of his crew. It was then about 8:30 and no Luke was in sight. He, however, calmed down enough to give the rest of the names of his late crew, namely, John Keyes, Bryan Leverick and George Martin. George Woodworth is sick in the hospital, so was automatically excused. Before the reporter left Dornblaser field "Scop" Luke had appeared and the Track crew and his boss were working in harmony.

Two-thirds of Nine Sleep In

Six men were absent from Bill Rafferty's baseball crew, and Eddie Reeder topped the list. One would almost think that Reeder was a freshman instead of a senior. He should have learned by this time that being late to Aber day clean-up is almost unforgivable. Well, anyway, the other men were Gustave H. Mertz, George Shotte (absolutely shameless), and it was then after 8:30. Archie Meehan, and Donald R. Middlestead.

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MASQUERS TO PRESENT PLAY DURING INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

To Give "The Farce of Master Pierre Patelin" on May 11

When the Masquers present "The Farce of Master Pierre Patelin" in the Missoula high school auditorium May 11 as part of the program in connection with the award of medals to the winners of the Interscholastic Track meet, students will have an opportunity of seeing a medieval play, with the actors in medieval costumes and the stage so arranged as to approximate the medieval man.

Staging Was Crude

The staging was crude and made use of what was called stations, that is, certain areas of the stage represented certain necessary scenes. There was no front curtain and the action of the play was continuous even though it necessitated several different localities. The imagination of the audience had to create a substitute for painted scenery and other

properties that are today familiar to the theatergoer.

So for "Patelin," on one side of the stage a four-poster bed, a stool, and a few other household goods represent a room in Patelin's house. On the other side of the stage the draper's shelves, counter and stool represent his shop. Between these two "stations" is the street. Though the areas seem thus restricted, the actors did not confine themselves if the action required a larger portion of the stage.

The costuming will be colorful and authentic, going back to the last half of the fifteenth century. Though the play is nearly 500 years old it has all the qualities of a good modern farce and is regularly revived by La Comedie Francaise. It is an unethical play in which the characters are all rogues without principals or morals.

Miss Teresa O'Donnell spent the week end visiting her uncle in Helena.

The Montana Kaimin

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

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

Subscription price \$2.50 per year

Member Intercollegiate Press

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Nelda Talbot Society Editor
Ruth Beading Exchange Editor
Clarence Powell Sports Editor

CHAD SHAFFER BUSINESS MANAGER
George Buerli Circulation Manager

Slow Down

THE campus oval—contrary to the belief of some—is not a race course. Nor is the exhilarating spring weather good excuse to “step on it” and thereby endanger the safety of some pedestrian as occasionally and recently happened.

Considering the attitude of other colleges throughout the country, permission to drive to school is a privilege—true, in Montana, almost a necessary privilege. However, it is not the granting of privileges, but the abuse of them, that is harmful.

As a part of Aber Day’s program it

The Frontier

A RECENT issue of “The New Student” carried an article by Prof. H. G. Merriam of the English department, that outlined the work and methods of a regional college magazine as conceived by the editors of the Frontier. The primary aim of the Frontier is to develop writers who can handle indigenous material and thereby rectify the West as it really is, not as Eastern writers of “Western” magazines would have us believe it is.

“In circulating the magazine,” Prof. Merriam wrote, “we have not tried to force it upon anyone. We have consistently held the attitude that we desire only those who enjoy the magazine to read it. It has been nobody’s duty to support us. No ‘college loyalty’ stuff.”

Some of us, perhaps, have not quite realized the work that the editors of the Frontier have undertaken in trying to develop and give to the people of the Northwest a literature of that which is about us. The development of such a literature is a distinct step in the progress of a region. The good it may do is unlimited. Those who can enjoy and appreciate sincere writing need not be exhorted to read the Frontier. Those who cannot—well—are missing something.

PAT FLEMING ISSUES CALL FOR DANCERS

TALL GIRLS IN DEMAND FOR MAY FETE

Annual Event Scheduled for May 1; Girls Should Sign in Library or Main Hall at Once

Pat Fleming who is in charge of the dances for “Robin Hood’s Day” which will be presented June 1, has asked that all girls interested in taking part in this year’s May fete, sign the list either in the Library or in Main hall today. Since it is important that May Fete be unusually good this year, only girls who can report for practices regularly and promptly are urged to sign up.

There will be a demand for tall girls in this year’s production, and those built on the popular lath-like proportions so beloved by Florenz Ziegfeld, will find quick acceptance of their proffered talents.

The complete cast for “Robin Hood’s Day” will be announced soon.

French Club Gives Two Puppet Shows in Little Theatre

Two puppet shows were presented Saturday afternoon in the Little Theatre by members of the French club. The audience was composed of more than 40 Missoula children. Puppet shows have been given by the French club since its beginning in the winter of 1920-21. The club was named after Joseph Verendrye, noted French explorer in this country. The club has the distinction of being the only French club in the United States named after a local character.

Upon its creation the club affiliated with the Federation of French Alliance, which was founded 28 years ago and now has clubs in all parts of the world.

The officers of the club are: George LeRoux, president; Helen Maddock, vice-president; Mildred Ammer, secretary-treasurer.

Helen Rahte was a dinner guest of Frances Furry Sunday at Corbin hall.

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Tri Delta Honors Initiates

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a formal dance Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Masonic temple, in honor of its new initiates. Sheridan’s orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Silver, gold and blue, the Tri Delta colors, were used in the decorations. Forty couples attended the dance. Dean and Mrs. Robert Line, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Nelson, and Mrs. F. L. Chapman were chaperones. Miss Constance Kimball of Butte, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Heidel of Helena, were out-of-town guests.

Major and Mrs. Frank Milburn, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, and Prof. Fay Clark were chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams were guests.

Phi Sigma Gives Installation Ball

Phi Sigma Kappa held its fifth annual formal ball in celebration of the installation of the local chapter, Friday evening at the Winter Garden. The programs were in magenta and silver, the fraternity colors, and bore a sketch of the chapter house on the fly-leaf. Sheridan’s six-piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing. About fifty couples were in attendance.

Major and Mrs. Frank Milburn, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, and Prof. Fay Clark were chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams were guests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Gives Dance

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were hosts at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at 6:30 o’clock at the Chimney Corner. A four-course dinner was served to the guests at small tables which were effectively decorated in purple and red, the fraternity colors. Roses served as center pieces.

Following the dinner, bridge was played until 9 o’clock and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. One of Sheridan’s orchestras furnished the music. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heilman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of George Grover, Frenchtown, and Tom Bonner, Perma. Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning.

S.A.E. Entertains at Fireside

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at a fireside Saturday evening at the chapter house. About twenty couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Boucher’s orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Severy and Mrs. I. W. Cook were chaperones.

S.A.E. Initiates

Sunday morning at 10 o’clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated the following men: William Garver, Missoula; Louis Fetterly, Eureka; Rex Blom, Helena; Cecil Mack, Big Sandy; Theodore Fitzpatrick and John Carroll, Missoula. Following initiation, a banquet was held at the chapter house in honor of the initiates. Clarence Christensen, ex ’27, and John Kiste were guests at the banquet.

Phi Delta Theta Gives Fireside

Phi Delta Theta entertained at a fireside Saturday evening at the chapter house. Twenty-five couples

LOWERING CLOUDS MENACE CLEAN-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

Reynold Larson, J. Burr Lennes, Walter Lewis, Stanley Leydig and Gordon McCarthy failed to report to Lynn Thompson for General clean-up work in back of Craig hall.

Two Band Members Late

But two men were absent at the start of the Aber day grind of the Musicians, according to Freddie Ironsides, aide de camp to Chief Anderson. The men who will wait the coming of High Court in fear, accompanied by much shivering and minute preparation of alibis, are Bill Davis and Joseph Giarratana.

Maurice Regan and Theodor Reed failed to report to Mildred Stoick’s Oval Raking crew at 8 a. m.

Kitchen Gang Late

At South hall, on the Kitchen gang, Mary Cardell, Marion Cardwell and Fay Chapman were late, and Lucy Charlesworth and Dorothy Chesley didn’t report at all. Out of the crew raking the east side of the Law building, Alpha Stordock and Alice Stoverud didn’t report. Bill Hagerty reported late to the Kaimin clean-up gang. Out of Norval Ulvestad’s clean-up crew, John Keach and John Knoll were absent and Jimmie Keenan was late.

Gutter Crew Shy Three Members

Only three members of the Gutter gang were absent. They are Frank P. Francis, Edmund Fritz and James Hatfield. Both members of the Flower box gang were present and on time. All members of John Schroeder’s Masquers gang reported on time.

Seven Out of Ten Missing

Paul Worthington’s crew of 10 men were all present except Ryland Walford, Arthur Warwood, Gerry Weyer, Arnold Wedum, Richard Welcomes, H. Gillson and W. Davis. Workers under James Bates made a much better showing only three men failing to report. They were L. Boener, W. Miller and L. Mathew.

Maurice Donlan, boss of the gang at the east end of Craig hall, had to late comers—Ronald Egger and K. Downs. Carl Blair was late in reporting for duty at the Law school library. Pete Cerutti was late in reporting to his boss for duty west of hedge. Sylvester Smith’s gang turned out in fine shape, not a man late.

Memorial row cleanup crew under Al Griffiths were all accounted for with the exception of Herbert Abel, Paul Barrell and Joe Barnes.

Fred Veeder, boss of the gang in Corbin hall kitchen reported all present except Stanley Mack. Two men were missing from the food crew at North hall according to Jimmy Prendergast, boss. Fred Stewart and Harold Swan will go before the high court. Jim Garlington, foreman of the crew cleaning up Prexy’s yard, reported Ed. Heilman and Henry Hullinger missing.

McCarthy’s Crew 100 Per Cent

Cleanup gang on North and Corbin hall lawns reported 100 per cent at 8 a. m., according to Tom McCarthy, boss.

Something new in PANTA-SLIPS Which are priced right Art and Gift Shop

SUMMER SCHOOL

Enrolling days June 11 and 18 Phone 3836 for information.

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FEW PEOPLE ATTEND LAST OF DEBATES

GARLINGTON AND SMITH TAKE AFFIRMATIVE

No Decision Verbal Struggle With School of Mines; Squad Makes Good Showing According to Beck

One of the smallest crowds which has heard a debate this season listened to the contest last night between the University and the School of Mines, Butte. The debate was held in the Little Theatre at 7:45 o’clock.

The University, represented by James Garlington and Russell Smith, debated the affirmative of the question, “Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force her investments in foreign nations, except after declaration of war.”

The debate was the last contest of the year. N. E. Beck, debate coach, declared that this year’s squad had made a very good showing.

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TODAY—THEN GONE

“7th HEAVEN” The Perfect Picture

Wed., Fri. and Sat.

Clara Bow in “RED HAIR” By Elinor Glynn

WILMA Direction W. A. Simons

McCarthy’s Crew 100 Per Cent

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Anton Piers Sells His Painting, ‘Frost’

“Frost,” one of the pictures in the exhibit by Anton Piers of Great Falls, which is now on display in the Art Department, has been sold here since the exhibit was put up. All of the oils by Mr. Piers are for sale except “The New Home” which was sold before the exhibit came here.

Mr. Piers, who spoke Friday afternoon on the experiences he had painting his pictures, left Missoula Sunday morning for Helena. His exhibit will be up in the Art Department through Sunday, April 29.

Mary Fierce of North hall visited at Corvallis Sunday.

Sweaters

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All Styles
Crew Neck
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All Wool Golf Sox at \$2.00 and \$2.50

WEAR WHAT THE STARS WEAR

Mary Ann Jackson’s swimming suit \$4.00
Virginia Valli’s blouse of crepe \$10.00
Wm. Haines’ braided leather belt \$5.00
Bebe Daniels’ bon-bons in brocade box, 5 pounds \$10.00
George Banard’s underwear, per garment \$3.50
Fred Neumeier’s knitted knickers and coat to match \$25.00
Anna May Wong’s pajamas and robe of gold and black \$32.50
Marion Davies’ folding bridge table with 6 chairs, for lawns \$24.00
Gloria Swanson’s basket of California fruits \$10.00
Bessie Love’s ukulele \$10.00

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If yours is a mind easily confused by interstellar distances, infinity of space, light-years, weighty statistics—forget the ponderable fact that Camels lead today by billions. Just light ‘em . . . smoke ‘em . . . revel in their fragrance. Watch your barometer swing to “fair and cooler”—and let your smoke-sense tell the tale of Camel supremacy!

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COMMUNICATIONS

Current News In Brief

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

International

A second earthquake within a week in southern Bulgaria has left 100,000 people homeless and many more have lost their lives.

National

In a senate discussion, Senator Borah, speaking as chairman of the foreign relations committee, held that withdrawal of the American marines from Nicaragua would leave that country to strife and bloodshed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1928

International

The forces of Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese Nationalist commander-in-chief, are steadily driving north through Shantung to Peking. Officials forecast a great civil war.

National

The Iowa Democratic convention instructed its 26 delegates to vote for Al Smith for the presidential nomination.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

International

Captain George Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl Eielson completed the 2,200-mile flight over “the top of the world” from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen.

National

Harry F. Sinclair was acquitted by the District of Columbia supreme court of conspiring with Albert Fall, former secretary of the interior, to defraud the government in the Teapot Dome oil lease.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1928

International

One hundred twenty-five thousand people in southern Bulgaria, rendered homeless by earthquakes, are suffering from an unceasing 48-hour rain. Premier Liapcheff repeated his call for help, saying the Bulgarian government cannot begin to restore the devastated region.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928

International

Southern Greece was visited by a severe earthquake, causing the death of about 50 persons and the injury of many more. The American Red Cross is starting relief work in the affected area.

National

Supporters of the Senate-Jones flood control bill in the house defeated every attempt by administration leaders to revise the measure to meet Coolidge’s objections, despite repeated threats that the measure would receive a presidential veto unless the revisions were accepted.

SOUTH HALL BOYS POSE FOR SENTINEL PICTURE

“All dressed up and no place to go” was the story told by the residents of South hall after lunch Monday, noon, as they posed for the photographer. The South hall picture for the 1928 Sentinel was taken on the steps in front of the hall.

Manager Ulvestad lined up his 120 men immediately after lunch. The tension of the ordeal was relieved by a rapid fire of wise-cracks which kept the boys in good humor.

WINNERS ARE WINNERS

WINTER-CLASS MEET

Point by Harmon in Shot Put Decides Contest

Seniors 45 to 44 With Sophomores and Freshmen Tied at 36 1/2--Tom Davis High Point Man

One point in the last of the meet, the shot put, won enabled the Juniors to lead the contest. The seniors, who had been in the lead, were defeated by the Juniors in the shot put. The seniors, who had been in the lead, were defeated by the Juniors in the shot put. The seniors, who had been in the lead, were defeated by the Juniors in the shot put.

Wins Individual Honors
The seniors, who had been in the lead, were defeated by the Juniors in the shot put. The seniors, who had been in the lead, were defeated by the Juniors in the shot put. The seniors, who had been in the lead, were defeated by the Juniors in the shot put.

Handicap Relay Run
A handicap relay race was run to top off things. Hill would beat Davis the season. Stevingsworth was practically neck at the finish with Davis. The time in this race was as all men were around 1. No times were given; the entire meet and Coach Stewart the times in the Missoulian were ximate.

Davis Takes 220
Davis fulfilled the prophecy by taking first and the field came in in its order. Hill, second, Stevingsworth, and Woodworth fourth. A strong wind Tom Davis of the quarter mile in fast Adams, Bob Davis and pressing him closely. The mile showed Montana to session of three men close and two more under looks mighty good for of the year. The 880 was a Senior subject with helping himself to first vail second, Tysel, third, urthy, a Junior, fourth.

Davis Wins 440
Davis, Tysel, Grover and is came in that order in ace. Martin, running the under a huge handicap, self to be easily the best. Before entering the in was suffering from of cramps and it was only to cross the finish line ivance of the others. He ity good for the future, places were given to Cur- and Grover.

Thompson took the high good form although he in in as good time as he vious tryouts. Priest, tak- d, with Jacobson third, 4, fourth, all showed that worth paying attention

son, the Electric City Lynn Thompson, a Mis- luct, made the low hurdles race of the meet. Stev- ualled the state record of in this event and might it but for the fact that a step at the last hurdle brown off form in the take years ago Lynn Thompson out the low hurdles in 27 out last Friday he made n spark a little to beat was timed within 3-5 of record himself. Jacobson enter, Freshmen artists, so far behind themselves, eans anything, or if you th an eye for the future.

r Takes Broad Jump
Huber, by doing 21 feet 3 a take off fully 8 inches e line, showed himself to

BALL SQUAD

TREATS FORT TO SLUG-FEST

Varsity Men Win Two Games Saturday

One Team Defeats Soldiers 11 to 8 on Army Diamond, While Another Takes Thrill 25 to 1 on Home Field

Major Milburn's baseball squad enjoyed a slug-fest Saturday afternoon at the expense of two teams from Fort Missoula. The Varsity squad was divided and one team, under the guidance of Captain Rafferty, traveled to the army post to win 11 to 8 while the other had an easy time on the University diamond plying up a 25 to 1 win. Both Varsity teams displayed considerable hitting power and none of the pitchers were given much trouble by the soldiers.

Rafferty and Brown Chuck
At the Fort, Rafferty started Milt Brown on the mound and after giving him sufficient work inserted himself to throw for a few rounds. With a big lead Rafferty eased up and allowed the soldiers to score a few runs. Stewart and Foster did the receiving for this team, with Crawford 1b, Beckett 2b-3b, Jost ss, Beck 2b, Highams cf, Smith rf, Currie lf, Coyle if.

In the game on the University field, Milburn started Brewer in the pitcher's box. Drew behind the bat with Reeder 1b, Golob 2b, Chinshe ss, Rognlien 3b, and Morrow, Rankin and Ekegren in the outfield. Kotas was sent to the plate to hit for Brewer in the fifth after which Robinson assumed the chucking job. Brewer and Robinson looked particularly good and allowed but six hits between them. Rognlien led the hitter with four safe blows while Ekegren kicked through with three. Drew, Morrow, and Rankin garnered two apiece, one of Rankin's being a homer over the center field fence.

Both teams batted well, as a whole and their pitching was good but there are one or two weak spots in the defense that will have to be remedied. The pitchers have come through in good shape.

GOLF GAINING IN POPULARITY

Montana Students Are Lax in the Observance of Golf Etiquette; Spring Tourney Arouses Interest

Golf is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports on the Montana campus. This is proved by the large number of students who are now playing on the Garden City course.

Sunday 162 people played the course, more than 80 of them being students. This number sets a new record for the course for the number of people playing there in one day. Those taking part in this sport should use the utmost caution. Sunday a player was hit by a driven ball. The identity of the person who played the ball has not been learned, but this shows the necessity of being careful and practicing "Safety first."

Drive Too Fast
The chief trouble of University students on the course is that they drive too fast. This is a fault of other players, but is particularly noticeable among students. Before playing any shot, the player should look to see that everyone is in the clear and call "Fore" if they are not. Many play their shots and then call "Fore," and the person who hears it often times looks up just in time to get hit. If you hear someone call "Fore," duck your head and turn your back to the ball. Do not turn around and look with your head in the air. This latter is a sure way to be hit. It might even be safer to crouch. But to assure the safety of all persons on the course, players should be especially careful about playing through.

University students have also been guilty of violating the rules of golf etiquette. In several of the recent issues of The Kalmin, a list of rules for golf etiquette has been run. For the benefit of students this practice will be continued for a while, repeating some of the more important rules already run and adding some new ones.

A recent statement in The Kalmin said that the \$5 student golf tickets were not good during the summer. This rule applies only to the men. The women's tickets are good during the summer, and any women students intending to be in Missoula this summer should consider this in buying their tickets. The reason the women's tickets are good this summer, while the men's are not, is because the Missoula town women are only charged \$5.

SPORT SPURTS

The first opportunities for the track and baseball squads to show their prowess in competition proved to the coaches that Montana has some good material in both sports.

What the Grizzlies will do in the field is an unknown quantity except in the pole vault, where Jake Miller for the third year will defend the Tricolor honors in this event.

Stanford undoubtedly has the strongest track squad on the Pacific Coast again this year and is already looking forward to another national title. They have defeated everything in California track circles and are looking for new fields to conquer.

The California university track squad which will appear here in May has no material to brag about, but they are consistent as a team and expect to garner points in each event, enough to annex the title.

The Montana track team has withdrawn from the Quadrangular meet. Coach Stewart doesn't believe that his men are ready for collegiate competition and will consume all of his time now getting his squad ready for the Seattle relays.

The Seattle event is a week from Saturday, and Coach Stewart will attempt to again have his men place high among the competing teams, most of which are members of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

The following event and the first competition for the whole Grizzly track squad will be the Montana State team here May 12 as the final event on the Montana Interscholastic program.

The University tennis courts have become very popular with the appearance of warm weather. A new smart-crack for the golf history was heard on the courts yesterday, when one diligent player said "These courts are too short for me."

The Forestry baseball team is bent on retaining the inter-college championship which they won last year. The squad had a strenuous practice yesterday, which wound up with a short game.

Harry Adams is anxious for the other teams to line up their men and to get them out to practice so that a good schedule can be arranged for this year.

He is also anxious that the men sign up that expect to enter the tennis and horseshoe contests. These two events and the inter-company baseball championship are the next events on the Intra-mural schedule for the Spring quarter.

The University baseball squad gathered a bevy of hits in the two practice games Saturday, while the mound staff of the Grizzlies also appeared fairly strong. The University squad showed that they needed some fielding practice, which is always the case with teams at the first of the season, even with the big leagues.

The baseball squad will probably try and line up a couple of games with the Fort this week end, but it is possible that only one team will represent the Fort while Coach Milburn will attempt to pick a formidable foe from his large squad.

During 34 years of track competition between the University of California and Stanford, the teams have each won sixteen contests and two ended in ties. Track competition between the two teams started in 1893.

Speaking of hard luck or rather explaining Montana's weakness in field events, we might mention a few persons such as Clark Whitcomb, Baker, and Nelson.

Whitcomb had already thrown the shot over 44 feet and looked good for 46 feet. This is good for any dual meet and looked mighty nice for the Pacific Coast conference meet. Athletes who can throw the old shot around like that don't run wild. They are hard to find.

Baker, after a year's training, was good for 5 feet 9 inches, and Nelson had already cleared 6 feet. They are gone, but not forgotten. High jumpers are rather scarce also.

The Olympic tryouts for the Northern California athletes will be held at the Stanford stadium May 12, while Southern California has set its date for June 16. The authorities of the southern city expect to sell seats for \$1, \$2 and \$3. They estimate a crowd of 80,000.

A race of the planets has just taken place which we somehow managed to overlook. The sun and the moon dug in at the start on the Eastern horizon at the same time, according to the U. S. Meteorological Bureau at Denver, April 19. After a desperate sprint the moon crossed the tape on the western horizon fully 34 minutes ahead of the sun. Both started at 5:16 a. m.

Age gave the "ha ha" to youth when Clarence De Mar broke all known records for 44 miles from Providence to Boston recently. His time for the grind was 5 hours 41 minutes and 37 seconds.

In picking the winners of the inter-class meet the sports writer averaged 87 1/2 per cent in the track events and 50 per cent in the field events. His average for the whole meet was 71 1/2 per cent.

Out of the eight track events the writer picked seven winners and placed the field correctly in six events. In the field events we were not so fortunate. Three winners out of six were picked correctly and the whole field was placed once.

The meet will be run off at 4 o'clock Friday and 2:30 Saturday. Events are as follows: Friday--Broad jump, 440-yard dash, shot put, mile run, javelin, high hurdles, and 220-yard dash. Saturday--50-yard dash, pole vault, 100-yard dash, discus throw, low hurdles, high jump, 880-yard run and 880-yard relay.

Davis, for the Cubs, should turn in a win in the 440 with a time of 51.8 made in practice. A strong trio of weight men composed of Peterson, Mulick and Page chuck the shot around 45 feet. The mile looks good to Grover who has done 4:48. Lockwood has thrown the spear 158 feet while Jacobson clicks off the hurdles in plenty fast time. A good sprint outfit composed of Moore, Burke, Jacobson and Davis should look after the short runs. The longer races will be in the hands of Carey, Grover, Fitzgibbons and Davis.

Plenty of competition will be furnished by Missoula high school with Meeker and Murray as their aces. Custer looks nice in the pole vault, doing better than 10 feet. McMahon and King look after the hurdles and are considered fast. The approximate strength of Loyola and Superior has not as yet been determined, but prospects tend to show a fast meet.

Justice Callaway of Helena, chief judge of the Montana supreme court, spent Saturday with his cousin, Mrs. Theodore Brantly.

from Mills college two years ago. She is a member of the 1928 graduating class.

ETIQUETTE FOR GOLFERS
When faster players catch up with you, let them play through. Be sure you get off the fairway or you may be hit. If you don't get off the fairway good golfers will not play through. Also keep your head up to see that those playing through do not put the ball into the rough.

Not more than four should play in one group as it slows up the game and may hold up other players. This is an essential factor and must be observed by all.

Silence reigns on a golf course. A good golfer never makes any noise while someone else is making a shot and especially while he is putting or driving. All others must abide by this law.

Harriet Johnston spent the week end at her home in Billings.

ETIQUETTE FOR GOLFERS

Alice Veit Editor of Humor Section

A keen, subtle sense of humor coupled with cleverness and a contempt for plagiarism are the outstanding characteristics of Alice Veit, editor of the humor section of the 1928 Sentinel.

In conjunction with Tony D'Orazi, official cartoonist of the 1928 Sentinel, Miss Veit has originated the novel idea of combining a portion of the humor section with the advertising section in such a manner that the advertisements are rendered more attractive and are a pleasure to read.

Along with her work on the Sentinel, which is really an achievement of originality, Miss Veit conducts a humor column in the Kalmin which has come in for a large share of praise because of its subtleness and wide range.

Miss Veit came to the University

MONTANA NOT TO HAVE TEAM AT TRACK MEET

Stewart Will Not Enter Quadrangular

Lack of Training Cause of Decision; to Concentrate on Preparing for Seattle Relay

Owing to the lack of training because of the previous bad weather the University of Montana will not enter the Quadrangular meet scheduled at Spokane, Saturday. Coach Stewart does not believe that the showing of the team is worth the great expense which would accompany the meet. He believes it far better to concentrate on preparing for the Seattle relays.

Montana's Chances Good at Seattle
Montana stands a good chance of doing big things at the Seattle relays and the importance of this big meet warrants at least ten days of training in relay events. Montana would in all probability place high if not win the Quadrangular. However it is admitted that this meet is more of a tryout in comparison to the meet at Seattle.

Providing the weather introduced Sunday holds out the Grizzly should battle inch for inch the other teams congregating on Lake Washington.

Relay Team Promising
With Tom Davis, Stevingsworth, Hill and Woodworth showing up so well in the sprints during the Inter-class meet there is no doubt but that Montana should have a real relay team. Yet, while enthusiasm waxes high, there are other teams to be reckoned with, notably W.S.C. which has Foster, the colored flash who has done the century in 9.8 while only a high school lad. His collegiate possibilities are unlimited.

With some crack middle distance runners and a two miler who is outstanding, a medley relay should be gathered together that will be a credit to the University. However everything is not so rosy and that is the reason of Montana's withdrawal from the Quadrangular. The men needs lots of training and it takes time.

CUBS TO HAVE MEET FRIDAY

Frosh to Compete With Missoula, Loyola and Superior High Schools on Dornblazer field

Followers of track will see a miniature quadrangular meet when the Grizzly babes trot out on Dornblazer field to vie with Missoula, Loyola and Superior high schools in the ancient Grecian art of tossing the weights, running and jumping.

Superior high school has shown a great deal of interest in the coming meet and although it is not absolutely certain that they will enter everything points that way. Reports from the Loyola camp show a strong team that should make a good showing. Missoula high school is sure to give a good account of itself while the Cubs are rated as favorites.

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from Mills college two years ago. She is a member of the 1928 graduating class.

REPORTS PROMISE GOOD TRACK MEET

High Schools Are Bringing Surprising Teams

Butte, Whitefish, Gallatin, Miles City Fast Rounding Into Shape; Squads Prepare for District and Dual Contests

(This is the first of a series of articles to appear in The Kalmin concerning high school teams that will be represented in the twenty-fifth annual Interscholastic Track meet.)

By CLARENCE POWELL
When Old Sol beats down on Dornblazer field three weeks from today--if he is kind enough to the Interscholastic officials--track fans will witness one of the best meets ever staged at the University. Reports from high schools over the state indicate that they will bring to Missoula some very surprising teams and some individual men who will make a few of the state records look insignificant--maybe.

Butte High Takes First
A number of dual and triangular meets have already been held throughout the state. Last week a triangular meet was held at Whitehall, with both Butte high and Butte Central competing. The time set in the races is surprisingly low, although Butte high, which took first honors in nearly all the distance runs, always surprises the fans when they come to Missoula. Whitehall easily took second place, with Butte Central placing in only one event. Pruitt of Whitehall was the outstanding man, garnering 29 points for his school by placing first in the 50-yard dash, shot put, 100-yard dash, discus throw, 220-yard dash, and tying Butte (Butte) for first place in the pole vault. Tamm of Butte took second, individual honors with 14 points. Whitehall displayed its strength in the field events and dashes, while Butte high showed unusual strength in the long distance runs and hurdles.

Miles City Track Men Working Out
Track candidates at Miles City have been practicing hard since April 1, practicing outside when weather would permit. Captain Jerry Goggins, who placed third in the mile at Missoula last spring, Cunningham and Bennett are the only lettermen back this year. Four of their best men graduated last year, namely, Beeler, Barles, Flowers and Hill. Regardless of this fact, however, Miles City has some very promising material coming up this year. Caven is showing up well in the sprints and hurdles; Peden and Kivahara in the sprints; Hammre, javelin and high jump; Page, high jump and broad jump; Larimer and Mackenzie in the weights; Hansen, high jump; Clark, Richardson and Becraft, quarter and half-mile, and Regan in the mile. Miles City has hopes of making a good showing at the district meet at Hysham, April 27. Other high schools that will compete are Custer County high school, Forsyth, Rosebud, Sumatra, and Ingomar.

Gallatin Rounding In'o Shape
Gallatin County high school team is fast rounding into shape for the district meet at Belgrade May 5. Inlement weather has been a big handicap to them so far this spring but regardless the men are showing up well in all events. Jimmy Smart, who tied with Moore (Granite) for individual honors at Missoula last spring, is doing some startling work in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and relay. He is also showing up well in the broad jump. Other men who will be worth watching are Oravetz, 220-yard dash, pole vault and relay; Bennion, low hurdles, high hurdles and relay; Hans Billk, pole vault and half mile; Frank Haskins, shot put, pole vault and broad jump; Howard Grosbeck, high jump and mile. Other men who are showing up well are Emel Kessler, half mile and 440-yard dash; Cliff Pasha, mile and half mile; Cliff Thison, mile, half mile and javelin; D. J. Davis, javelin and discus; Dan Romine, shot, discus and javelin; Bob Nash, shot and discus, and Mason Thompson, half mile and 440-yard dash.

Work Progressing at Whitefish
Reports from Whitefish indicate that field and track work is rapidly progressing, although the bad weather has proved quite an obstacle to intensive training. It seems that there is not quite the enthusiasm displayed now as there was at the first of this season, but this is more than likely due to the weather. Some improvements have been made in the track and the vaulters, broad jumpers and high jumpers have a new bed of sawdust to land their sore limbs on. The annual Tri-County Track and Field meet will be held May 5.

INTRA-MURAL ENTRIES DUE NEXT MONDAY

HORSESHOE AND TENNIS START MAY 1

Grizzly Grows
Coyle, who has been getting a lot of work in the outfield of late, turned in a homer, triple and single to lead the hitters in the game at the fort.

Milt Brown started on the mound for Rafferty's team and stood the soldiers on their heads while he was in there.

After Rafferty replaced Brown he held his opponents safe for a few innings and then eased up. The Fort team scored five in the seventh while Bill was easing them up to the plate. Besides pitching part of the game the captain played an acceptable game at third before he took the mound.

Gordy Rognlien had a big day on the local diamond. He collected four hits, one a triple, and handled four chances at the hot corner without an error. Gordy is a big fellow, capable of handling tough chances in the field and he has a good throwing arm.

Eddie Chinske, who hasn't seen much pitching this season because of spring football, was not up to his usual hitting standard, getting but one single in seven times at the plate. However, he looked good at shortstop, handling five chances without a bobbie.

Norm Drew had a busy day behind the plate. He threw out two batters on slow rollers in front of the plate and in the sixth he cut down "Chief" Henderson, soldier first baseman, second baseman and pitcher, who was trying to make third.

Eddie Reeder made the circuit on a hard hit ball down the first-base line during the second inning uprising. The right fielder got in front of it but the ball finally stopped rolling in somebody's potato patch.

Rankin's homerun in the second was a lousy poke over the center-fielder's head. None of the soldiers even tried to make a play on it and Carl trotted around unmolested.

Harry Adams Announces Athletic Program for the Remainder of the Spring Quarter
Entries for Intra-mural tennis and horseshoe pitching must be given to Harry Adams, director, not later than Monday, April 30. Competition in both these activities will start Tuesday, May 1.

There will be a singles tennis tournament for the school championship as well as a doubles Inter-church tourney. In the horseshoe pitching contests there will be only singles events for the school championship. Several entries have been made in all these events.

ROTC Inter-company baseball will start Wednesday, May 2. The schedule will be announced later and will be posted on the bulletin board in the Men's gym. Inter-school baseball games will be held while the Varsity is away on a trip. This will probably be the week after the Interscholastic track meet.

WOMEN TO OBSERVE CORRECT POSTURE WEEK
Montana chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education fraternity, is making plans for "Correct Posture Week." The third school week of the fall quarter will be devoted to the encouragement of better posture.

Lectures, films and other instructive entertainment are planned as part of the program. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters for the Posture Week program.

George Woodworth was sent to St. Patrick's hospital Monday morning.

FROSH SHOW PROMISE BY TYING SOPHS

Jacobson, Peterson, Lockwood, Grover, Moore Look Good; Lack of Funds Handicaps Squad.

UBS TO PROVIDE GOOD VARSITY MATERIAL

Breaking into the limelight when they tied the Sophs during the interclass meet last Saturday the Frosh showed themselves to be very little ground for varsity material. The freshman class is in possession of a man named Grover who looks to be one of the nicest emanyon miler and two-milers seen around these parts in a long, long time. By stepping the two-mile in :36 and placing third in the mile he showed plenty of class for a freshman.

Jacobson Looks Like a Headliner
Another boy who looks like a future headliner is Cliff (Sop) Jacobson, who sprints, hurdles and jumps. Placing third in both the 100 and low hurdles Sop gave the freshman a run for its money. The "sprints" seem to be Jacobson's specialty as he holds the state interscholastic record in that event. With a little training as to take off and finish, he should develop into a member of the varsity.

Peterson Looks a Weight Prospector
In the weights "Big Boy" Peterson looks as a prospect. Although putting the shot 38 feet 2 1/2 inches during the meet, it was evident that he didn't know how to do it. It is rather than he couldn't do it. The development he should get in this event. Page is one of the principal laboratories of the school, and furnishes essential material for four quarters of work.

Dean Mallett has a few plants for free distribution, which may be had by calling at the gardens between 1 and 3 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. They are garden sage plants, black peppermint, rhizomes.

As for sprinters, they haven't had a chance to do their stuff. In fact, one of the Frosh have had a chance to do their stuff. In fact, one of the Frosh have had a chance to do their stuff. No, it's not the other, either. It's lack of funds buy equipment to take care of them. Which reminds us of one of the yearling jumpers who was out trying to clear the bar in a gym of gym shoes which we would a feat to carry around all day, finally he took off his shoes and cotiated a good height via stock-foot.

However, getting back to the interclass meet, a mighty good spect in Tom Moore who holds the state interscholastic record for turling in 22.8 seconds. Not made for the future.

Little High Enters Two in Tournament
Little high school has entered two in the interscholastic golf tournament to be held in connection with the interscholastic track meet, May 11. There are now 12 golfers from eight schools. Play will be on the Garden City golf course between 8 and 12 o'clock on days named. This tournament innovation for interscholastic.

NOTICES

COOL OFF
all you lusty laborers on Aber The Delta Psi Kappas are selling candy bars, cool drinks, cones and cakes, during the morning election booths. Let us see you down when you get warmed.

Colloquium Will Meet Tonight
Colloquium will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at E. E. Bennett, 418 Grand at 7:45 o'clock. Prof. C. H. Reilly will review a book at this meeting. "Modern Art" by Meier.

Students wishing to sell books will have an opportunity to do so Monday at the Mis-book store will be at the As-student store.

NOTICE
meeting of the French club Thursday at 4:00 o'clock in 10 of the Law building instead of 10. Election of officers.

Ma. Alpha Iota will hold its meeting at the music house day. Very important!

MILDRED STOKER

Golden Eagle Is Latest Addition to Specimen Case

A Golden Eagle is the latest addition to the University museum, and will be placed on the bird-shelf with the other feathered folk, who hold incessant vigil over the specimen cases.

The monarch of the air, fierce, haughty, domineering, wings spread, bill opened as if to strike, and talons like those of a cat, dark brown wings and back, head and neck a little lighter and feathered feet, a fine specimen, fit to lord it over bird-dom. His days of conquest over, he now is preserved, thanks to the art of taxidermy.

Golden Eagle Is Symbol of Freedom
The Golden Eagle is the symbol of freedom in the west. To the Indians he is the emblem of courage, hence the term of "War Eagle," and was sought by tribes for his feathers which were used for war-bonnet and coupe-stick adornment.

According to Dr. M. J. Elrod, it is the aim of the University to secure specimens of all western wild animal life for the museum, but due to insufficient funds the purchase of them has been limited. Gifts of animals, especially mounted ones, will be appreciated, and the donor will be credited for the gift.

The Golden Eagle is the gift of Al Partoll, a junior in Journalism.

Students Cultivate Pharmacy Gardens

Field Pharmacognosy students have been working on the pharmaceutical gardens and have seeded almost all the beds. Some of the seeds planted are Digitalis, Belladonna, Chenopodium, Hydrastis and tobacco. Several thousand seedlings, which have germinated in the greenhouse, will soon be transplanted into the garden when the weather permits.

The pharmaceutical garden is one of the principal laboratories of the school, and furnishes essential material for four quarters of work.

Dean Mallett has a few plants for free distribution, which may be had by calling at the gardens between 1 and 3 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. They are garden sage plants, black peppermint, rhizomes.

Chester Is Third School to Enter Interscholastic

Chester high school, in Liberty county, is the third school to enter the Quarter Centennial Interscholastic track meet. They will send two athletes.

The other entries received so far are Galata and Fromberg high schools.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic committee, is preparing a large chart with pictures of the meets since its beginning to the present date. The chart will show the different events held, the records made and the holders of the records.

Switches Back to Favorite Tobacco

Peoria, Ill. Aug. 26, 1926
Messrs. Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:
Just a confession and an appreciation. A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change. A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort.

So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. P. Fishburn

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THE SPORT WORLD

Tom Heene, the Big New Zealander, and His Manager Figure in a Romantic Partnership

BY PHILIP MARTIN

Mr. Gene Tunney is matched to defend his title in July against Mr. Tom Heene, the big New Zealander. There is a story for you—Heene, labeled a ham fighter when he arrived here several months ago, fighting the world's champion. And why? Perhaps because of Mr. Charles Harvey.

Not so long ago, as time is counted Mr. Heene arrived in these United States looking for enough work to provide transportation to his native New Zealand, where he again could ply his trade as a smithy over the forge.

He was a fighter, but with the reputation of an English fighter which carries a liking for horizontal positions and such fighters are not very popular here. But Mr. Heene was broke. He was discouraged. He wanted to fight.

No one fell over their necks getting Mr. Heene in charge. The wise boys in the racket pool-pooled Mr. Heene with one exception—Mr. Charles Harvey. Poor old Charley decided to give him a bite to eat.

It so happens that Mr. Harvey has been importing fighters of English and other origins for high on to 20 years in the belief that one of these days he'd get a scrapper with box-office appeal.

None had ever panned out, but Mr. Harvey was hopeful. Most of the fellows in the racket got a break now and then, and he knew he'd get his. He'd been looking for it for 20 years when Heene arrived in New York.

When Mr. Harvey heard Mr. Heene's tale of woe, and it was a heart-breaking tale, he believed he saw in the rugged New Zealander the break he had been hoping for all these years.

Of course, getting Mr. Heene around and about for the chance to challenge Mr. Tunney was some job.

They offered to fight any heavy-weight in the business, but all they

got at first was a ham negro whom Heene defeated and by so doing attracted a little attention because he wasn't knocked horizontal. A himbo from England and up-right at the end of the fight! The boys didn't understand.

A rough baby named Paulino was aching for fights at the time that Mr. Heene was getting started and to get them both out of the way of the favorite after Mr. Tunney, they were matched. Well, Paulino won but Heene showed enough class in that bout to warrant the belief that he might get some place in the business after all.

You may remember that Luis Firpo started his career several years back under the management of Jimmy De Forest, one of the best men in the racket and the man who trained Dempsey for the Willard fight. A very capable man, this De Forest, and a man who might have made a champion of Firpo.

But De Forest was given the "rap" and Firpo threw him aside. So it happened to Mr. Harvey. After Heene began to show signs of amounting to something, the wise boys rapped Harvey, that gentle old man who never harmed a soul in his life and whose honesty in all things is the honesty of a real honest preacher. The wolves told Heene to get away from Harvey, to get with a slick manager who was on the inside at the Garden, and who could steer him right.

But Heene laughed at 'em. They were the same guys who had laughed at him only a few months before when he needed help and when Harvey had given him a helping hand. And he stuck to Harvey.

Well, the rest you probably know. Harvey and Heene got along. They fought every man in the racket, and came out at the top with a contract in their hip pockets to meet the champion.

And that's your story—the broke and discouraged man of a few months ago had faith in his manager and may get away from this country with a million dollars if he beats Tunney, which he probably won't do.

Reeder Makes Bid for Varsity First Baseman Position

Eddie Reeder, Varsity baseball letterman, came to the State University from Hardin where he graduated from high school in 1921. While in school he played on the baseball and basketball teams and was a member of the track squad.

At the University, Eddie has confined his athletic endeavors to baseball. Last year was his first year in Varsity ball, he played the outfield and at first base where he is now making a strong bid for a regular job.

Among his activities Eddie was a Bear Pow in his sophomore year. Last year he was editor of the Kaimin and president of Sigma Delta Chi, international honorary journalism fraternity, being a delegate of that organization to the national convention. He is also a member of Silent Sentinel.

Reeder is a senior in the Journalism school and will receive his degree this spring.

Club Elects Howard President

Dr. Joseph W. Howard was elected president and Dr. N. J. Lennes was elected secretary of the Authors' club at a meeting held Saturday night.

Committee Arranges for Freshman Week

Program for 1928 Freshman week was announced yesterday by Burly Miller, dean of men. Copies of the program are being distributed to the fraternities to enable the preparation of "rush week" plans.

All freshmen are required to attend the meetings which are scheduled. The first meeting of the "Frosh" class will be held Tuesday, September 25.

New students should plan to arrive in Missoula Sunday or Monday. South hall will be open for the men Sunday morning, September 23, at 10 o'clock.

DEBATE SQUAD MEMBERS ARE ALL LEADERS

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN MANY ACTIVITIES

28 Grade Points Scholastic Average of 12 Speakers, According to N. B. Beck, Debate Coach

Members of the Varsity debate squad this year are all-around students, interested in scholarship and other activities, a brief survey shows. The 12 squad members have a scholastic average of 28 grade points, according to N. B. Beck, debate coach.

Besides being able to make high grades, the debaters are leaders in other activities. The following shows what they have done:

John Bonner, a second year debater, is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Myles Thomas is president of the ASUM and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Sidney McCarthy is a member of Phi Delta Phi and is debate manager.

James Garlington is a candidate for the track team and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Clarence Wohl is a baseball man and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Ernest Lake is circulation manager of the Frontier.

Bob Williams is business manager of the Sentinel and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Edward Pool is president of the Montana Debate Union, member of Phi Delta Phi and member of Phi Kappa Delta, national debate society not represented on this campus.

Carl McFarland is secretary to President C. H. Clapp, and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Russell Smith won the Aber Oratorical contest last year, and is the sophomore class representative to Central board.

James Beck is a baseball squad member and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Steiner Larsen played varsity basketball for one year, is a member of the "M" club, and is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Mrs. R. E. Shuck of Livingston spent the week end with her daughter, Gladys, at North hall.

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