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The Montana Kaimin, April 19, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929.

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 50.

WILL LIST "BIG CLEANUP" BOSSES AT EARLY DATE IN A. S. U. M. STORE

High Court Committee Consists of Associate Justices Ulvestad, Beck, McFarland and Bailiff Crippen.

All plans are completed for Aber day and if good weather prevails the big cleanup will take place soon. The exact date has not yet been announced by Manager Rognlien and his assistants, Chinske, Davis and Morrow.

The work sheets have been completed and all bosses are picked. This printed list will be placed in the A. S. U. M. store on the day before Aber Day. The county commissioners of Missoula have loaned seven trucks to the Aber Day committee which will be used for hauling purposes. The city of Missoula has promised the use of a large road grader in order that the University driveways may be improved.

All of the work will not be confined to the campus proper but many of the vacant lots in its vicinity will be cleaned up.

Aber Day is held each year in memory of Professor W. M. Aber, instructor in Latin and Greek at the University from 1895 to 1918. Dr. Aber was a member of the original faculty. He was more affectionately known to Montana students as "Daddy" Aber. He planted trees, raked the lawns and did everything possible to improve the campus grounds.

Professor Aber. To Professor Aber must go a great deal of the credit for the large number of trees which now adorn the University campus. He was especially fond of evergreens, and planted many of those now standing on the grounds. One of his most significant monuments is the little group of trees in the northwest corner of the campus, known as Aber grove.

"Daddy" Aber died in 1919 at Waterbury, Conn., from the effects of influenza contracted in 1918 when he was teaching at the University. The first Aber Day was held, however, before his death, in 1915, when a convocation was called and plans were laid for the first clean-up. Dean C. W. Leaphart was the chairman of the first Aber Day.

Same Methods. Aber Day this year will follow practically the same methods as in previous years. The clean-up will begin at 8 o'clock on the day selected. A lunch will be provided at noon by the University, under the direction of Monica Burke Swearingen. High court will be held in the afternoon and a big mixer will take place in the evening.

Walter Danielson, chief justice of the high court, said yesterday: "Procedure will be different this year. The court has devised means of inflicting cruel punishment on all of those found guilty of violating Aber Day rules."

The High court committee is composed of Associate Justices Nordval, Ulvestad, James Beck and Carl McFarland and Bailiff Clay Crippen.

OVERTURE TO GO TO COAST MEET

Pacific Coast Student Presidents Meet in Berkeley.

Cloyse Overturf, who is the present president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, will represent the University at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Student Presidents' association which will be held at Berkeley, California, on May 8, 9, 10, and 11. The University of Montana was host to the association last year when it met in Missoula at the time of the Pacific Coast Conference track meet.

Hugo Appointed Next Year's Vodvil Head

Elmer Hugo was appointed as Varsity Vodvil manager for next year at a meeting of Central Board which was held Tuesday afternoon.

Hugo served as assistant manager this year under Doug Burns. In previous years the Varsity Vodvil manager has not been appointed until a few months before the date of the show. Central Board thought that by appointing the manager at an earlier date the work could be more systematized and a better show could be put on.

L. V. KETTER RULES OUT K. K. G. HOUSE ON DOUBLE COUNT

Montana State University is not to have a fraternity row. This was ruled by acting Attorney General L. V. Ketter. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni building association had planned to erect a \$40,000 structure on University land but its plans are found to be illegal on two counts.

The sorority's intention to pay a \$25,000 loan from the proceeds can not be permitted because the Logan bill which provided that residence halls could be constructed from earnings of the other halls was decided to be unconstitutional. Mr. Ketter also pointed out that no law provided for the use of the University campus for the erection of a building by a private interest.

Mr. Doherty, according to the introduction to the set of books, is one of the few real powers on Wall Street. His methods of conducting business are set forth in this work. Other new books received at the library lately are "The Mothers," by Robert Briffault, which is a three-volume study of the origin of sentiment and institutions; "Issues of European Statesmanship," by DeMontgomery; "Economic Foreign Policy of the United States," Williams; "Roosevelt and the Caribbean," Hill; "The Evolution of Industrial Organization," by Shields; "Economic Problems of Europe," Price; and "Our Cuban Colony," by L. H. Jenks.

HOLD DEBATE TRYOUTS TUESDAY; BOTH MEN AND WOMEN ELIGIBLE

Debate Held in Bozeman May 13. Winner Gets \$50 Gold Medal. "U. S. Foreign Policy" Subject of Discussion.

Tryouts for an extemporaneous debate with the Montana State College will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre, according to announcement of Hugh Lindsay, debate coach. The contest is open to both men and women.

The general question for the debate tryouts will be "The American Foreign Policy," and the specific phase of the question will be given to the contestants at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Mr. Lindsay's office. Those trying out will then be allowed to choose either side of the allotted question, with six minutes given for the main speech and four-minute rebuttals. There will be three judges selected from the University faculty.

Debate May 13. The extemporaneous debate will be held in Bozeman, May 13. The general subject for the debate will be "The United States Foreign Policy," the specific phase of this question to be announced to the contestants two hours before the debate by the head of the political science department of California. As in the tryouts, the debaters at Bozeman may choose either side of the question on which to debate.

The winner of the contest will get a gold medal, valued at approximately \$50 and no other prizes will be awarded. This contest is to be an annual event between the two schools, always coming at the end of the debating season. It will be held on the Montana campus next year.

COLLEGE HUMOR AND DOUBLEDAY DORAN OFFER \$3,000 FOR NOVEL

College Humor and Doubleday, Doran have cooperated in offering \$3,000 as a prize for a campus novel prize contest, a story of college life by the college generation. The contest is open to all college boys and girls enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year. The story may or may not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people; it must be a story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation.

The sum of \$3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to all royalties accruing from the book publication. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish.

PLANS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC WEEK ARE UNDERTAKEN BY COMMITTEES

Student Organizations Will Be in Charge of Reception at Trains; Social Groups to Compete for Best Decorations.

The Student Interscholastic committee met Thursday afternoon in Dean Spaulding's office in the Forestry building. Heads of various sub-committees reported on their plans and the progress being made. Everything will be ready in a short time for the big meet.

Several new ideas for this year's decorations were presented, one being the placing of three fountains on the oval. They will be lighted at night and have reflectors. New flags and bunting will be made by the Tannans. The arch is to be put up the Friday preceding the meet. It will be rebraced and reconditioned. The "M" will be lighted by flares on Thursday and Friday nights. Sororities and fraternities have promised their cooperation in the way of decoration. Cups will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity having the best decorations. Judges will be chosen from faculty members. Decorations will be stressed to show the spirit of the interscholastic week and of the University.

The Bear Paws and Tanans have above 25 cars each arranged for to furnish transportation to the interscholastic guests. To avoid confusion the cars will all be numbered and the Tanans' cars will be of a different color than the Bear Paws'. The two organizations have figured out the fastest and most efficient means of transportation for the guests to their places of lodging.

Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon of the Greater University of Montana will address members of honorary scholastic societies at their annual banquet which will be held the evening of April 22 in the small dining room at Corbin hall. The initiation of 22 students into Kappa Tau, local honorary scholastic fraternity, will immediately precede the banquet.

Isabel Brown, vice-president of Kappa Tau, which is sponsoring the banquet, has charge of all arrangements. About 50 persons will be present, including members of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Tau, students, faculty members and townspeople. The following students will be initiated: Elizabeth Barto, Corvelli Skeels, Bertha Dobrovolsky, Willette Brien, Muriel Stoner, Mrs. Opal Yochelson, William Neherbon, William C. Orr, Ruth Gelhaus, Margaret Sharp, Esther DeHaven, Kester Fleck, Frank Griffith, Ralph Imlay, Anna Kimball, Edith Mahlstedt, Freda Mahlstedt, Sylvester Smith, Nellie Woodward, Robert T. Young, Jessie Cambron and Arnold Wedum. Approximately ten per cent of the student body is chosen for membership in Kappa Tau, the sole qualification being scholastic excellence. Kappa Tau was founded at the State University in 1916 to serve as an honorary fraternity until the faculty of the University is granted a charter by Phi Beta Kappa, national fraternity.

The faculty committee which will judge the manuscripts is composed of Professor R. L. Housman of the Journalism school, Miss Mary Laux of the Physical Education department, and William Angus of the English department.

Helen Maddock having withdrawn her name as a candidate for May fete manager, A. W. S. will select either Frances Nash or Margaret Daly. Lillian Bell, who won the \$10 prize for the best manuscript last year, was also manager of the Fete, which was held as a part of Commencement. Though only tentative plans have been made, the practice probably will be continued this year.

Lawyers to Edit Alumni Pamphlet

Purpose to Acquaint Practicing Lawyers With Law School.

A 24-page, six by nine, publication is being edited by the law school under the editorship of Walter Danielson and William Cowan, both senior law students. This publication is to be sent to all practicing lawyers of the state and to all alumni of the Montana law school, the purpose of which is to better acquaint the men of the profession what the law school is accomplishing, the work being done, courses studied, activities, and positions held by the alumni.

JOYCE MEMORIAL CONTEST CLOSED

The Joyce Memorial Contest closed April 15, with four poems and three stories entered for this year's competition. This contest is held each year for the best piece of English work done by University students.

Up to this year the judges have always been the entire English department faculty as well as that of the school of Journalism, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mr. Bateman, and French Ferguson. This year, Dean Stone, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Miss Lucia B. Mirreles, Mr. G. D. Shallenbaker, Mr. Wm. G. Bateman and Mr. Hugh Lindsay will be the judges.

Entries will be judged as heretofore, regardless of type. No extension was made this year on the length of time allowed for entering compositions.

It will require about two weeks for the judges to decide the winner.

STUDENTS EXPLAIN PROPOSED PLAN TO ALL GREEK HOUSES

Cloyse Overturf and Russell Smith, representatives from Central Board, are meeting with fraternity and sorority chapters in order to explain to them the plans for erecting a student union building on the Montana campus. These meetings will last until about April 29.

They are attempting to give a detailed outline of the present plans to all students. At the meetings they will answer any questions. In addition to the meetings held with the fraternities they are willing to meet with any organization upon request.

Bird Sanctuary Is Planned for Montana Campus; to Be Located Near Craig Hall

Missoula Bird Club Will Name "City of Birds" for Elrod, Head of Biology Department.

A bird sanctuary is being planned by the Missoula Bird Club to be placed on the University campus near Craig hall. It will be named in honor of Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the University Biology department.

The club has obtained permission to set aside an area in the vicinity of Craig hall for the sanctuary which will probably have cement basins where birds may drink or bathe, feeding grounds, and many bird houses of various kinds.

Some fifty bird houses are now completed or under construction by the Missoula Boy Scouts, who will donate them for the proposed sanctuary. It is also planned to plant some shrubbery at this place when the spring planting is done. In the near future the entire University campus may be designated as a bird sanctuary. Up to the present time, however, it has not been determined whether the sanctuary will be of a state or national character.

Dr. Elrod, in whose honor the sanctuary is to be dedicated, has been head of the Department of Biology at the University since 1897, and is one of the oldest of the faculty members in years of service here. He is known over the entire country as a biologist and for his numerous publications on various phases of biological studies which he has made.

"POTATOES," BY HAINES, GIVEN HONOR POSITION IN FRONTIER

"Mike," by Same Author, Given Two Stars of Distinction in O'Brien's Book of Best Short Stories.

Honor place in the Frontier magazine for this issue has been awarded to a story by Merle Haines, junior in the English department. His story is entitled, "Potatoes." O'Brien, in his "Best Short Stories of 1928," awarded Haines' story "Mike," two stars of distinction.

A narrative sketch, "Kristina" by Isabel Orchard and "In Connagha" by Elizabeth McKenzie are two other interesting contributions to the April issue which will go on sale Monday, April 22. Betty Dixon has a story in this issue, "God and the Rabbit." Violet Crane, who graduated from the University three years ago, has a poem, "Gone."

Professor Basil Fitzgerald has written a sketch, "Late Victorian," with a subtitle, "Notes from a professor's diary."

H. G. Huse Contributor.

A fine study of young life, "Going to School," is the contribution of Dr. A. C. Dahlberg. Harry G. Huse of Connecticut has a 9,000 word story on L. W. W.'s in this issue. It is called "The One Big Union." Mr. Huse, who writes for the Adventure Magazine, spent the past winter and

Wilson to Attend National Convention

Theta Sigma Phi to Send Delegate To Cleveland Meeting.

Geraldine Wilson, a senior in the Journalism school, will represent Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, in its national convention in June. This convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio. Henrietta La Case was chosen by the fraternity to act as an alternate.

ONLY TWO A. S. U. M. OFFICES TO BE CONTESTED IN PRIMARIES

Skippy Joyce Enters Race for Kaimin Editor; Finalists Also to Be Selected for Business Manager.

Only two A. S. U. M. offices will be contested in the primaries to be held Aber day, the date for which is as yet not definitely announced. Three candidates, Harold Joyce of Butte, Clarence Powell of Boise, Idaho, and Sam Gilluly of Great Falls, will compete in the race for editorship of the Montana Kaimin.

Through an oversight in the office the petition of Joyce was missed. The addition of his name to the list necessitates a primary to eliminate one of the three running.

Business manager is the only other A. S. U. M. office for which more than two candidates filed. The names appearing on the primary ballot for this office are Frank Curtis of Galata, Tony Moe of Glendive, Walter Taylor of Missoula, and George Schotte of Helena.

The other elections which will be

held on Aber Day will feature the candidates seeking to become Central Board delegates from the present freshman and sophomore classes.

Class Elections. The class of '31 has Billy Rohlf, George "Bud" Grover, and Hugh Lemire campaigning for the Central Board job. George Huser, Roy Davidson, and Phillip Patterson are candidates to represent the freshman class. These two offices will be hotly contested according to all indications.

These will be the only four ballots appearing in the elections because of the lack of candidates. Last year seven offices were contested to eliminate all but two candidates for each. Polling booths for the primary elections will be located along the walks between the Law school building and Main hall and will be in charge of a committee appointed by the A. S. U. M. president and approved by Central Board. University carpenters are now making booths of such a type that but one person can vote at a time. This will eliminate electioneering at the polls.

Thirteen Petitions. Thirteen petitions were filed this year by students seeking A. S. U. M. offices and 20 were filed by those seeking class offices. Last year 20 people entered for the A. S. U. M. primary and 36 filed for class offices.

Carl Rankin of Hardin and Gordon Rognlien of Kallispell are the sole candidates for the position of president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana. Since their entrance into the University both of these men have been prominent in campus activities. Gordon Rognlien was a numeral winner and a three letter man in football, completing his last year of competition last season. He was also a regular on the baseball team in '27 and '28 and was elected as captain for this year. He was president of the "YM" club in 1928. He is a member of Silent Sentinel and Phi Delta Phi. Rognlien is manager of Aber Day this year.

Carl "Bub" Rankin was a Fresh numeral winner in basketball and for the past two seasons has played on the varsity, having been elected captain for next year. In his sophomore year he was a Bear Paw and this year he is delegate to Central Board from the junior class. He is secretary-treasurer of the "M" club.

Candidates for vice-president of A. S. U. M. are Dorothy Kieley of Butte and Jane Chapple of Billings. Thelma Williams of Lewistown and Rhea Traver of Big Timber are running for the office of secretary. The only competition for offices in the senior class of next year will be between George "Scotty" Martin and Claude Samples who are running for president. There is no candidate for vice-president. Russell Smith is the sole petitioner for Central Board delegate. Eleanor Keefe filed the only petition for secretary and Elmer Hugo is the only candidate for treasurer.

Candidates for Central Board delegate from the class of '31 are Billy Rohlf, Hugh Lemire and George "Bud" Grover. One of these will be eliminated in the primaries. John Woodcock filed for president, Louise Tundeland for vice-president and Robert Parmenter for treasurer.

In the class of '32 Arve Gilboe and Jack Thompson are candidates for president, Georgia Stripp and Betty Ann Dineen are vice-presidential aspirants. George Huser, Phillip Patterson, and Roy Davidson seek the Central Board job. Hazel borders filed for treasurer and Geraldine Parker is candidate for secretary.

ILLINOIS ON SKATES. A skating carnival at the University of Illinois is suspected of awakening a long dormant instinct in the students. Co-eds and men have taken up roller skating on the campus, many of them for the first time since their grammar school days, and the ones who attain the greatest efficiency are offered prizes in the carnival.

Geology Department Will Screen Films Are Scheduled for Monday Evening At Forestry Building.

Eight reels of films, sponsored by the Geology department, will be shown in the Forestry building auditorium Monday evening, April 22. Three reels will be "The Story of Asbestos," and the other five will concern copper mining.

According to Charles Deiss of the department, the films will be interesting to everyone, though of especial interest to anyone who has taken geology. Everyone is invited to come.

Education club picnic Saturday. Party will leave Main hall at 3 o'clock. Sign up in Main hall before 9 Saturday.

NOTICE.

Students of the School of Journalism are sending letters to all members of the Montana Interscholastic Press association asking them to send the names of their delegates to the University and to let the Journalism school know as soon as possible when they will arrive. The purpose of this is that there will be no confusion. As soon as the names are received, rooms will be reserved for the delegates. Each member of the association is allowed two voting delegates although as many others may be sent as is wished. The representatives will be met at the station, with Sigma Delta

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Ruth Partridge Society Editor

Henrietta Lacasse Exchange Editor

James Brown Sports Editor

DOUGLASS H. THOMAS Business Manager

Ethel Patton Circulation Manager

Too Much Education.

UNEMPLOYMENT of educated men and women had not been considered a problem in the United States up to a year or so ago. But since the total output of our colleges has reached 800,000 some discussion about limiting enrollment has occurred. Fragments of a report still incomplete by Dr. Harold F. Clark of Teachers College, Columbia University, promises to bring the problem more to the front.

A large proportion of the students studying in our colleges plan to enter the professions. The total employed in these professions is only twice the number of students attending college. "What will happen to the professional salaries," asks Dr. Clark, "when the number of college educated increases to 1,500,000, as it surely will? You cannot train 100,000 people for 90,000 jobs without creating pressure to decrease the remuneration of the 90,000. Education is just as much a commodity as wheat and must be governed by the law of economics. . . ."

The assumption has for a long time been unchallenged, that if every boy did not have a good chance of becoming president of the United States he had a perfect one of obtaining a college education and more—that everyone should help him secure it. Now it is the fashion to advocate an intellectual aristocracy—the difficulty being that this aristocracy is often mistaken or taken to mean one that is based on money rather than intellectual power.

The *Pennsylvania Gazette*, a publication of the University of Pennsylvania, voices the typical argument in a leading editorial by attacking the Jeffersonian doctrine that "all men are born equal." The argument is bolstered by a quotation from a University psychologist who maintains the University is trying to educate many who are inherently incapable of learning.

There were plenty of commentators on Dr. Clark's study who agreed that education ought not to be regarded as a commodity like wheat or corn, but no one seemed willing to admit that in the present social order such was the case. Under present conditions it is practically impossible to enjoy the rich and humane life that an education postulates without taking advantage of the cash value of a degree. The two are inseparable.

"As long as most men work long hours," states *The New Student*, "at brutalizing and inhuman labor these privileged few who escape must look to their college degree for financial salvation." That is the traditional belief about the college education and one which is at last not being taken as dogmatic. There are too many college graduates who do not earn large salaries, and there are too many men without college degrees who do earn large salaries.

Students of today no longer believe that the mere possession of a college degree insures their financial independence. And they are beginning to believe, too, that college offers them more than a chance to earn more money—it gives them a chance to make life more enjoyable.

Genus Collegiana.

GENUS COLLEGIANA is being harassed in his native habitat these days by a squadron of scientific investigators who seem bent on his extermination.

Yesterday it was genus Babbitt that fell under the merciless scalpel of the pseudo-scientists (mostly literary people with a flare for criticism) and got himself pretty well dismembered.

Today Genus Collegiana is pinned down on dissecting boards all over the country while solemn visaged specialists are pulling off his gaudy plumage to peer beneath and see just how he works (if he works) and why (or why not).

While we have never held down a chair of Scientific Research, we have in the course of four years done considerable first hand observation and have a thing or two to say concerning the strange creature that is the subject of such widespread speculation and investigation. But we won't say it. We shall wait with folded hands until the scientific people have finished their work, and discovered what we have suspected all along, namely that the Collegiate College man or woman is a stereotype created by clever public relations men, and high-pressure salesmanship to sell more and giddier hats and sweaters and plus-fours. —S. M.

Current Comment

THE AMERICAN "COLLEGIATE."

SOME months ago Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University, circulated a questionnaire among the deans and leaders of the institutions for higher learning to determine whether the so-called "collegiate" is truly a representative student of the American colleges of today. As a result answers have come in from every side defending the student and the American college as a whole. The consensus of opinion at the present time seems to be that the popularly termed "collegiate" is an exception rather than the generally accepted student. According to those college officials expressing themselves in the survey, the American collegian today is a reasonably serious-minded young man, who goes about his work in earnest. In spite of public opinion and comment concerning the conduct of the modern college man and woman, the Doyle survey shows that in the opinion of the deans and presidents of American colleges, the student of today has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious scholastic work and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country. In commenting on the questionnaire Clarence W. Mendell, Dean of Yale, said, "There has been a great deal of exaggeration in many statements regarding the undergraduate of today. I should say that among the undergraduates there is a certain amount of extreme behavior, but in general it does not show itself in dress. On the whole, the undergraduate body is a well dressed and not an over dressed group. I think they have pretty sane ideas although they naturally do a good many crazy things, but their extravagances are offset by a greater intellectual interest and a much greater intellectual ability than that possessed by the graduates of a generation ago."

As we read the statements of the great array of educators answering the questionnaire we rather wonder at their seriousness in the matter. So far as the dress is concerned the

"collegiate" has practically disappeared from the ranks of the students, but as to the seriousness of the students and earnestness of academic endeavor we question the findings of the report.—*Cincinnati Bearcat*.

EDITORIALS.

"YOU can't print that. Seeing that article in a student paper the public will take it as the official opinion of the college and we can't allow that."

This is the argument that keeps many college papers from printing much of anything besides colorless lecture notices and club activities. Such reasoning has also brought the axe down on the head of more than one offending editor.

For this reason the bold-faced statement printed in large type above the editorial column of the *Haverford News* is worthy of notice:

"Editorials in the *News* do not necessarily represent the opinion of a majority of the undergraduates, faculty or alumni. They are designed to arouse intelligent discussion of such Haverford problems as The *News* believes merit the consideration of those interested in the College. Constructive communications concerning Haverford problems or the conduct of this newspaper, whether favoring or opposing the stand taken by this paper, are welcomed by the editor and will be published on this page."—*New Student Service*.

IDEALS.

COLLEGE life and a college training, despite all the diversions which today seem to detract and tend to destroy the very institution, leaves the recipient in an atmosphere of ideals and a world actually different than the one he pictures from his college education. A student leaves a university with flaming ideals to spur him on in a world of work—a world of reality—where he must combat the forces from every angle striving to defeat him, to turn him aside from his chosen path. This is true of a man in a professional school as well as the man who goes forth with no definite work cut out for him. We

are reminded now of the hundreds who go out with the good intentions, with the noble aims to attain success by the tenets so implanted during the years of development; who find the going hard and the returns incommensurate to the labor expended and soon take the path of least resistance to gain their end in life. The newspapers are filled with cases such as these where men seek the "soft" and "shady" means to further their ends; those where who feel that they cannot withstand the tide of others who are apparently succeeding by easier methods. On the other hand, they forget, or fail to see those who are truly successful in life; who live by their ideals and are successful in them. Men whom the world of today considers successful and worthwhile are those who have followed set plans through their entire lives. These men have no ideals. It is the quitter who alibis by crying what is the use; who throws his ideals in the ditch and rides the band wagon to chameleon success.—*University News*.

CONSIDER THIS.

COMES now an announcement straight from the A. S. U. W. office that 190 collegians will guard the voting machines during next Wednesday's election. Preliminary committee meetings should consider the feasibility of holding the election in the Pavilion, as that would create a sense of proportion. At least it would provide standing space for the committee.

TOWN HAS VERSATILE CHIEF.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Princeton lays claim to the unique honor of having the only fire chief in the world who can set type in Greek, German and Hebrew since William P. Cox, foreman of the composing room at the University Press, composed par excellence, and recently named chief of the local fire department, is an adept at this art.

When interviewed, Mr. Cox modestly admitted his accomplishments and confessed that he was a member of the fire corps. He is not certain that this is a natural affinity for playing with fire, but said that he enjoyed a good fire as much as any student.



TO—
Last night I dreamed,
Of peaks, silver in the moonlight,
Of life and love,
And in my dreams I was returning,
Like the homing dove.

Last night I dreamed,
But in the dull, dead morning,
Forlorn and blue,
I thought to cease my futile dreaming,
Then I saw you!

Again I dreamed,
As I watched the glory of your eyes,
Your soft silk hair—
And heard the silver cadence of your voice,
How could I dare?

I thought I could to my philosophy hold true,
Last night I dreamed, today I dream of you.
H. L. G.

THE TRIAL OF SUSIE SIMPSON.

(The Way Itth Going to Thound When It Geth Into the Talkith.)
(Scene, a crowded courtroom. Susie Simpson is sitting in the witness chair. She is on trial for her life for the murder of her rival, Sallie Siggs. The state's attorney, an old meanie, is cross-examining her.)
STATE'S ATTORNEY (shouting)—Thuthlie Thimphthon! Where were you on the night of Thupentember Thistteenth, the night that Thallie Thiggs wath the cruelly thlain?

SUSIE—Why, thir—I—I—wath wathing the ditheth in my thweet little houth.

STATE'S ATTORNEY (shouting)—Remember, Mith Thimphthon, you are under oath. DO YOU THEE THITH KNIFE? DO YOU THEE THE BLOOD ON IT? DO YOU THEE IT? Thith itth the knife that thabbed Thallie Thiggs to the heart. THEE IT!

SUSIE (sobbing)—Yeth Thir—I thee—the—knife.

STATE'S ATTORNEY (shouting)—Anther me, Thuthlie Thimphthon, did you thab Thallie Thiggs to her death?

SUSIE—No thir, that itth, I cannot remember. I wath wathing the ditheth. I cannot remember everything that happened that night. It wath all the gathly.

ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE—I object. Pleathie the court, I athk the anther be thicken from the record.

JUDGE—Thuthstained! Another ordered thicken from the record. Protheed with the ecthaminathion.

STATE'S ATTORNEY (shouting)—Thuthlie Thimphthon, you are under oath to tell the truth, ITTH THITH YOUR KNIFE?

A VOICE IN THE COURTROOM—Don't anther that queththun, Thuthlie, I'll tell him wooth knife that itth! It itth MY knife!

STATE'S ATTORNEY (shouting)—Thith down. The thabbing of Thallie Thiggs wath done by Thuthlie Thimphthon and she hath admitted it.

SUSIE—You make me thick. I never admitted no thuch a thing. I am innothent, INNOTHENT (breaks into wild sobs), I thwear it.

SUSIE'S OLD MOTHER—I thaid tho all along. Come home, Thuthlie, thweetheart!

THE JUDGE—Why didn't you thay tho before. Go on home and finnth wathing tho ditheth. Courtth adthourned!

(The end.)
—Chicago Daily Tribune.

THOUGHT.

I thought that you would come if I
Should wait one moment, and one more,
But those and others drifted by
A world as empty as before.

I thought that you would come as you
Did in the forgotten days,
And listened for your vivid, true
Step ringing down familiar ways.

But only shadows walked with me,
Where silence lay at blackened length,
And there remained but memory
To gird a broken thought with strength!
—Susan Maitland.
Left at the Post.

English Department Work Outstanding

Though occupying remote and inconspicuous corners of the Library building, the English department of the University is nevertheless doing conspicuous work. From a faculty of one professor of literature in 1885, Oscar J. Craig, former president of the University, it has grown to one of the largest departments on the campus, with H. G. Merriam at the head of a large faculty.

Miss Frances Corbin, who has spent the winter in California, is the oldest member of the faculty of the department, having been with it for a quarter of a century. Mr. Merriam became chairman of the department in September, 1919. The Frontier, of which Mr. Merriam is editor, was first put out by the Creative Writing class of the English department, seven years ago. It has grown with the department and is a much larger magazine now, receiving national recognition as a regional magazine. In the spring book number of the *Nation*, James Rorty speaks of it as "a good example of the increased vitality resulting from a broader editorial policy, in which poetry and prose nourish each other." He also says that "Mr. Merriam has found an important task, and is doing it with intelligence and taste."

Among the summer session faculty of the English department is Professor Edwin M. Hopkins, of the University of Kansas, a national figure in the field of English teaching. He will give instruction during the first six weeks in literary criticism, a course which he offers at his own university, and in the teaching of English.

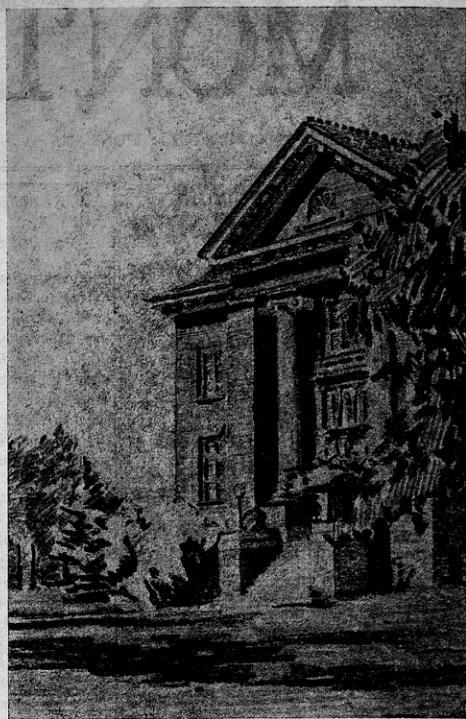
Also during the first six weeks John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of *Theater Arts* monthly, instructor in the American Laboratory theater in New York City, lecturer on the theater who has just completed a circuit of the whole country, will give two courses, one on the contemporary theater, which will carry graduate credit, and one on the history of the theater.

Miss Frances Corbin will return from California for the first two terms of the summer session and teach two of her favorite courses, American literature and Tennyson and Browning. Other English professors who will teach during the summer are Professor E. L. Freeman, Professor W. P. Clark, Professor H. G. Merriam, Professor Rufus Coleman, and Miss Alice Hancock.

PHILLIPS WILL ADDRESS WOMEN'S CLUB SATURDAY

Speaking on city planning or improvement as applied to Missoula in particular, Professor Paul C. Phillips, of the department of history, will address the Women's club Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Phillips will speak under the auspices of the civic section. The meeting, which is the regular monthly assembly of all sections of the club, will be held in the Masonic temple.

The Law School Building



MONTANA LAW SCHOOL IS CLASS "A" INSTITUTION

Montana University's Law school which was established in 1911 with John B. Clayberg as consulting dean now has an enrollment of 62 students and a library of 23,000 volumes. Charles W. Leapheart is the present dean of the school.

The Montana School of Law is a class "A" institution and is also a member of the Association of American Law schools. Students are not permitted to enter the law course until they have completed two years of study in the College of Arts and Sciences. The law course requires three years of study, making a total of five years of work for the student before he can secure his L.L.B. degree.

Extra-Curricular.

Students in the Law school have two organizations for improving their general work. The Law School association, which is composed of all students majoring in law, strives to keep close contact between the students and inculcate a greater interest in their chosen profession. At present the association is sponsoring the publication of a booklet which will be distributed to all alumni of the school and lawyers of the state, and which will acquaint them with the activities of the Law school.

ONE-ACTS

Not Too Well Presented At Little Theater.

One-act plays for the spring quarter, presented in the Little Theater last night, were, with the exception of the first, "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, below the general level of the Masques' work. This first was marked by the acting of Albert Erickson, as James Dyke, the Valiant in person, and Jeanette McGrade, as Josephine Paris, his sister. This was a remarkable play, very moving, and very well prepared. The leading two were well supported by the rest of the cast, and brought tears to the eyes of the audience, a fairly good house. This play was directed by U. A. Cooper and Myrtle Nortwick.

"The Rector," by Rachel Crothers, directed by Pauline Astle and Mildred Hacker, had certain possibilities as a play. Much good work was done by Helen Maddock, who was one of the interesting players of the evening. Dorothy Duval, as Margaret Norton, gave a good performance; Betty Torrence and Virginia Schwin were good.

"Cabbages," by Edward Staadt, directed by LaVerne Crocker, suffered considerably by the difficulty of mastering dialect parts. August Grossmeier, played by George Hillman, ranked as one of the best performances of the evening. Edith Mahlstet, playing the part of Lena Fisher, pleased the audience. Frances Guy brought good looks to the part of Mathilde. Betty Browne, in a simple part, was good. Frances Elze played the part of Mrs. Grossmeier. On the whole, "Cabbages" was not as funny as it might have been. —R. S.

PROBATION FOR KIDNAPERS.

Stillwater, Okla.—The two juniors of the school of agriculture of Oklahoma A. and M. college who kidnapped the queen of the Engineers' ball were let off with a light penalty. The discipline committee ordered the students merely put on probation for the rest of the present semester.

soring the publication of a booklet which will be distributed to all alumni of the school and lawyers of the state, and which will acquaint them with the activities of the Law school.

Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity, aids the school in its functions and has for its aim the betterment of the school. Members of the organization are pledged only after they have completed a year of study in the school and are selected because of scholarship and ability. The organization at present has 15 members.

Recently the second and third year students organized a "Lawyers' Table." At the meetings of the "Lawyers' Table" the students discuss matters concerning their profession. Three evenings a week lawyers from Missoula or visitors are invited to attend the meetings and talk to the students about problems common to the profession today and which are receiving the attention of men interested in law.

Of No Particular Importance

SPRING STYLES IN THE COLLEGES.

THE University of Detroit has an enrollment of some two thousand men and fifty co-eds.

A short time ago the president of the University issued an ultimatum that, upon pain of expulsion, the co-eds may not speak to the boy students on the campus.

"The president's dictum," wrote the editor of the school's paper, "is the greatest thing to come to the University of Detroit for years. The co-eds waylay and harass the male students. They destroy the studious and scholarly atmosphere of the college with their blandishments. It is the greatest single step forward in the history of education."

Is that silly? You tell us.

It would be amusing if these fifty co-eds and also freshmen at other institutions, including ours, who are forbidden to speak to such and such a person at such and such a place, were to quote the austere Constitution of these United States—and then speak wherever and whenever they please—even if they are freshmen on a college campus. Sometime freshmen will realize that their rights do not cease when they enter a college campus.

But, it seems that educational institutions are still in their spring—and spring styles still persist.

AND HAZING.

MOST colleges have abolished hazing quiet a few years ago—but hazing still persists in a few institutions of higher education. And these few backward schools, we suppose, if they don't change voluntarily, will be forced to change by law. Such was the case recently in Texas.

Hazing must stop in the educational institutions of Texas or the doors of the colleges will be closed, according to Judge Byrd White of Dallas. The Texas law states that "no student of the University of Texas, of the A. & M. college of Texas, of any normal school of Texas, or any other state educational institution shall engage in what is commonly known as hazing, or encourage, aid, or assist any other person thus offending."

"Any student of any of the said educational institutions of this state who shall commit the offense of hazing shall be fined not less than twenty-five nor more than two hundred and fifty dollars or shall be confined in jail not less than ten days nor more than three months or both."

Quite a little surprise this must be to some.

State universities are also subject to the laws of the state in which they are located; and no student on a university campus can assume or be given power to peremptorily punish freshmen.

We believe that universities and university student will eventually grow up—and that the universities that still tolerate hazing will finally be forced or laughed into coming up with the times.

TO "OLD LADIES OF BOTH SEXES."

Never having played with fire, you cannot of course hold it any great accomplishment if you have avoided being burned. But then perhaps your strength lies in the fact that you have resisted the temptation to play with so fascinating and so dangerous a plaything. One cannot know. And yet, there is something in your eyes—something that says that you were afraid to play. The will-o-the-wisp flitted ahead of you and you covered your eyes with your white hands and when you looked at last the flame was gone. You might have warmed your cold hands and your cold heart had you not been afraid. But now all the fires of the world are dead, and in your eyes are only the ashed of burned-out desire.

MANY IN ATTENDANCE AT TRACTOR SCHOOL

Seventy-five, including Montana Lumbermen and Students Here; Work Includes Lectures as Well As Demonstrations by Factory Men.

The first tractor school of its kind in the country opened on the campus yesterday morning with 75 students and lumber men in attendance. The school is being conducted by the School of Forestry in conjunction with the Caterpillar Tractor company through its local agents, the Petrie Tractor company.

Instruction is being given in the maintenance, repair, and handling of tractors with special reference to the logging industry. Lectures are given in the Forestry building and the actual demonstrations are conducted under the grandstand. Instruction in driving is given each afternoon. Special features for today are moving pictures of tractors in operation and lectures by Prof. I. W. Cook, in charge of the University's part in the school, and by practical logging men.

The course is being conducted for three days under the supervision of J. F. Goss of Peoria, Ill., tractor instruction man for the Caterpillar company. He is a graduate in agricultural engineering of Iowa State college and for three years taught the operation of tractors at South Dakota Agricultural college. He is being assisted in the work by members of the Forestry school faculty and by Howard Daugherty and Charles Henderson of the Petrie company.

Those attending the school number some 15 men from logging companies and the highway department. 40 University students and 20 members of the Smith-Hughes class in agriculture from the high school. It is expected that there will have been an increase in enrollment by today.

Six tractors are now being used in the instruction, and as many more are available if needed. They range in size from the small one-ton model to the ten-ton Goliath.

Those registered in the school the opening day are: Carl Jepson, Ray Calkins, Warren Stillings, Bill Davis, Al Spaulding, Hugh Redding, E. D. Nieland, K. D. Flock, Earl Sparks, L. K. Marlin, I. V. Anderson, H. R. Dix, Arthur Donlan, Lou Wendt, John Shultz, J. L. Linn, Al Yochelson and W. C. McKenzie of Missoula; Archie Muchie, Sables, N. D.; Bill Brown, Vancouver, Wash.; Jack Aiton, Bedford, Ia.; C. Walker, Boundary, Wash.; Jerry Dahl, Cottage Grove, Wis.; F. Phillips, Salem, O.; Guy Westby, Greenough; Rosser Rudolph, Amarillo, Tex.; Jack Jost, Spokane; Barry Park, Portland, Ore.; Roswell Leavitt, Great Falls; Lou Vierbus, Portland, Ore.; Evans Haws, New Bedford, Mass.; Joe Grove, Glenwood, Minn.; Gordon Cornell, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Emil Ernst, New York City; L. Ashbaugh, Clear Lake, S. D.; C. Rouse, Libby; E. Luer, Richland, Wis.; Charles Carr, Anaconda. Among students of the Smith-Hughes class at the high school under the direction of Ronald Axtell, were Joseph Angle, Edwin Ball, Byron Churchill, Louis Dubay, David Dutton, John Freudenrich, Ralph Huckaba, Russell Leski, Howard Neal, Howard Poe, Matthew Ponsajewich, Joseph Ponsajewich, Dick Pritchard, Burton Richardson, Richard Craven, Grant Macley, Otto Taylor, William Taylor, Glen Weikel, Edwin Wagner, Frank Miller and Stanley Miller.

Those attending the school number some 15 men from logging companies and the highway department. 40 University students and 20 members of the Smith-Hughes class in agriculture from the high school. It is expected that there will have been an increase in enrollment by today.

Mason Is President Of Alpha Kappa Psi

Men's Business Honorary Selects Leaders for Next Year.

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, elected officers at a meeting held last week. Charles N. Mason was elected president; Wallace H. Vennekolt, vice-president; Kenneth Good, secretary; William Orr, treasurer; and Ed. Tadevich was reappointed diary correspondent.

A luncheon was held at the Chimney Corner Thursday noon to install the new officers. A short talk was given by the retiring president, Oscar Malmquist, and the retiring secretary, Lloyd Wallace. Plans were made for the rest of the spring quarter.

A convenient and good place to get a light lunch while down town.

THE MISSOULA CLUB

Consider Ye Prune

Famous in Montana Dormitories.

"Poor Prune!" He may have had a hard time establishing a top-notch place in the world, but he has finally succeeded. In fact, he is quite in the lime-light throughout the dormitories on the campus.

Although he is not sought after as some of his cold-storage friends are, yet he is recognized—how can he be otherwise—when he just appears. His appearance is not always in the best of taste, but nevertheless, he assumes various positions in the lives of the co-eds and eds.

Early in the morning, he appears as his true self, not trying to conceal his identity, but when evening comes, it is a different matter, because the wise-uns are wide awake by this time and could detect him if he were not masked.

One choice disguise of his, is a cold cream covering, which just chills those who come in contact with him. So much so, in fact, that they shun him in this attire.

Not long ago he did try to get by big. He was one of those sugar coated fellows that night, and the girls fell hard. It was not until they tried to reach his heart that they detected the culprit—he was a Prune. Prune sauce—Prune ice cream—and stuffed Prunes—not dates this time.

MILDRED AMMER HAS FELLOWSHIP

Appointment Received Last Week From Wisconsin.

Mildred Ammer, instructor in foreign languages, is the recipient of a teaching fellowship in French from the University of Wisconsin. Notice of the appointment was received last week.

Miss Ammer is a former student of the University of Montana, having graduated with the class of 1928, with honors. She taught at Ryegate, in the high school, until the beginning of the winter quarter, when she came to the campus as instructor in French.

She is as yet undecided as to whether or not she will accept the fellowship.

FORD NOT SO POPULAR.

Two popular beliefs in regard to the automobiles used by the collegians have been exploded by a survey made by The Californian recently. The Ford does not outnumber all the rest of the cars, and the second-hand machine is in the minority—this is true at California at any rate.

A professor at Lafayette college got annoyed when he found his whole class had cut on him. The irate professor proceeded to the frat houses and dormitories, rounded up his missing class, and conducted it.

Eventually—why not now?

THE SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP
Next to "Fashion Club Cleaners"

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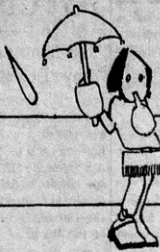
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NOTICE

NOW is the time to have your athletic photos made and framed in preparation for Interscholastic Trackmeet.

DORIAN STUDIO
Wilma Building

Society



SOCIAL CALENDAR. Friday, April 19, 1929.

Sigma Nu Formal
Sigma Chi Spring dance
Zeta Chi Dance
Saturday.
Alpha Tau Omega Fireside
Druids Formal

S. A. E.'s Have Circus Party.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a fireside Saturday evening at the chapter home on Eddy avenue. The circus idea was carried out in decorations and refreshments with the dancing room being decorated to represent a circus tent. Joe Busch's orchestra furnished the dancing music. About thirty-five couples attended. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Skeels chaperoned.

Sigma Chi Handicap

Sigma Chi will hold their second annual handicap dance Friday evening at the Country club. The whole affair will be on the order of a race track and this idea will be carried out for the evening's entertainment. Sport clothes will be worn by the guests. Mope's orchestra will furnish the dancing music and Professor and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch and Coach and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Coffee will chaperon.

Sigma Nus Have Formal.

A formal dance will be given Friday evening by Sigma Nu at the Elks' temple. Sheridan's orchestra will play. Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line and Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller will chaperon the party.

Alpha Xi Delta Delegate Here.

Alpha Xi Delta had as its guest this week, Mrs. Edna Higgins Strachan, visiting delegate for the sorority. Mrs. Strachan is from Berkeley, California, and president of Province No. six of Alpha Xi Delta. A reception was given in Mrs. Strachan's honor Tuesday at which about 100 guests were present. Among the guests were members of the faculty, townspeople and three representatives from each fraternity and sorority on the campus. Daffodils and yellow candles were used in decorating. In the receiving line were Mrs. Strachan, Virginia Schwin, Mrs. Cyril Wilson, Mrs. Orville Tingley, Mrs. Laura Corby, sorority house-mother. Wednesday evening the sorority held a formal banquet at the chapter house in honor of Founder's Day. All active members were present. Mrs. Strachan entertained at the banquet with several readings.

Sport Dance for Zeta Chis

Members of Zeta Chi sorority will give a sport dance Friday

WHOOPIES!!

WE HAVE 'EM
\$15.00, \$25.00, \$45.00

COME AND GET THEM

H. O. Bell Company

No Doubt About It

the new

OLYMPIAN

is the easiest riding train in America

Roller Bearings Friction Buffers
Electrical Operation
Coil Spring Mattresses

That is the combination that does it. And such meals! George Rector, famous chef, supervises their preparation. You can't help but like 'em.

There is also a friendliness, a quiet helpfulness, that makes the journey a joyous experience.

There are further reasons for its excellence that will appeal to you

Ask me. I'll be glad to tell you.

M. J. EMMERT

Agent, Missoula

Phones 4367 and 3422



evening at the Chimney Corner. Joe Busch's orchestra will play and chaperons will include Dean Harriet Sedman, Mrs. F. Keeton, Professor and Mrs. Paul Phillips and Mrs. J. Pope, sorority house-mother.

Louise Lubrecht was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at Corbin hall.

Dorothy Edwards was a dinner guest of her sister, Esther Edwards, Wednesday evening at the Zeta Chi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marble of St. Ignatius weded dinner guests of Kappa Delta Sunday.

Elizabeth Langhorne, Louise Sherer, Margaret and Elizabeth Perham were Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Hazeltine Byrd was a dinner guest of Kappa Delta Thursday evening.

Billie Burke Kilroy was a Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guest Thursday.

Gladys Shuek was a Kappa Delta dinner guest Sunday.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Mrs. Lawrence Higbee, Mary Angland and Geraldine Adams at dinner Thursday evening.

Louise Sherer and Elizabeth Langhorne were Margaret Noon's dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday evening.

Ruth Jones and Florence Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christianson were dinner guests Sunday of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cline of Polson are visiting their daughter, Marion Cline.

Morris Cooper is a visitor at the Sigma Nu house this week. Mr. Cooper is a Sigma Nu at Washington State college and is on his way to the school from Chicago.

\$7,000 FROM BOBCAT GAMES.

Approximately \$7,021 was the total receipts of the Colorado-Montana State series, according to a check made by Walter B. Franklin, graduate manager of athletics. The tourney incurred expenses which amounted to nearly \$3,000 and on a fifty-fifty split basis the University athletic department will net slightly over \$2,000 after all expenses have been paid.

sity athletic department will net slightly over \$2,000 after all expenses have been paid.

Sunday Special

Roast Pork Sandwich with Potatoes and Gravy, 25c
DAILY SPECIALS
Electric Tostee Sandwiches, 15c
Hamburger Sandwich, 10c
Pork and Beans, 15c
Hot Cocoa, 10c
Malted Milk (any flavor), 15c
Sundaes, 15c

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They're just too smart for words. We know you'll be "wild" about them.

Taffetas, Moire, Crepes, Satins, etc., in Basquet and Bouffant styles.

\$17.50

to

\$29.50

All the new shades.

The LEADER



International Club Night Is April 30

Will Include Skits, Orchestra Numbers, Features.

International Talent night, the annual entertainment which is given by the International club of the University, has been scheduled for April 30 at 8:00 o'clock, and is to be held in the Main hall auditorium.

The object of the International club is to foster international brotherhood and understanding and its members are made up of every nationality represented upon the campus.

Last year's program was managed by Alex Stepanoff. The numbers

ELIGIBILITY FOR ACTIVITIES.

No student at Nebraska State may take part in any recognized activity until an official certificate of eligibility has been issued by the faculty committee and filed with the officer in charge of the individual activity.

A committee has been appointed by the associated students of the University of Oregon with instructions to consider the constitution of the Oregon student body with the idea of modernizing it.

to be presented at the coming entertainment will include light comedy skits, orchestral numbers, a special feature by the Filipino members of the club, and solo dances and songs.

ANNOUNCING A \$3,000.00 COLLEGE NOVEL CONTEST

sponsored by COLLEGE HUMOR DOUBLEDAY DORAN

There is no more provocative field of life in America today than the college. College men and women are sifting, experimenting, and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America.

The Campus Prize Novel Contest is open to all college undergraduates, or to graduates of not more than one year. The prize novel may be a story of college life, or of college people in other environments; it may be your personal story or the novel you always have wanted to write about your generation. A \$3000.00 Cash prize will be paid the winning author.

The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

DOUBLEDAY DORAN AND COLLEGE HUMOR

Spring Is Here!

and if you want to see the liveliest line of Collegiate clothes and accessories in Missoula

Walk Right In

SUITS - TOPCOATS - KNICKERS
GOLF HOSE - SWEATERS
SHIRTS - SHORTS
Something New-POLO SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN SOCKS AND
FLORSHEIM SHOES

Quality and Style the Best

Prices the Lowest

"Club" Clothes **Barney's** "Florsheim" Shoes
FASHION SHOP

Angus Announces Cast for "Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," Track Meet Play Rehearsals Are Progressing Rapidly for "The White-Headed Boy" for May 3 and 4.

William Angus, director of dramatics, announces "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" as the play to be presented during track meet with the following cast:

Judge Leonard Botal, Emory Bourdeau; Master Adam Fumeo, Radcliffe Maxey; Master Simon Collins, Charles N. Gail; Master Jean Mangier, Harold Ruth; Master Suanfin Dalmur, George Voringdon; Giles Bolsocoutier, Clifton Hemgren; The Blind Man, Curtis Barnes; Catherine, Mary Brennan; Allison, Betty Dixon; Mlle. de la Guardiere, Rhea Traver.

Directors and working staff have as yet not been selected.

"White Headed Boy," to be presented at the Little Theater May 3 and 4, according to William Angus and H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, will be given only two nights in preference to the usual three night schedule because of the lateness of the season. This means that people having season tickets for Thursday night will have to change them for Friday or Saturday night. With the two-night schedule, two packed houses are expected in contrast to the usual one packed house and two sparsely filled. Mr. Angus suggests that tickets receive early attention.

Practice begun.

Practice has begun on the third act and the play is working into good shape, according to William Angus, who says of "The White Headed Boy": "It is an excellent rollicking Irish comedy with an especially good cast. The bulk of the comedy is done by Irene Murphy and Bill Brown. The other major roles are carried by Marian Hobbs, Curtis Barnes, and Rowe Morrell."

ROWE STUDIES INDIAN GEOLOGY

Conducts Classes on Floating University Ship.

Italian marble, for the most part, is used for the construction of temples of Buddha in Siam, according to the monthly report received by Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon from Professor J. P. Rowe of the School of Geology who is on a world tour with the "floating university."

Rowe is professor of geology aboard the S. S. President Wilson where the school is conducted.

Steps of the temples are mostly of granite, floors in the structures are covered with "verde antique" and the walls lined with beautiful travertine onyx. Professor Rowe recently traveled by train from Singapore to Bangkok after disembarking at the former place. In India the deltas of the Menang and Ganges rivers were studied as was the valley of the Ganges between Calcutta and Delhi. Mr. Rowe plans to make a study of the Deccan plateau during his trip from Bombay to Madras.

Mrs. Edna Strachan Visits A. X. D. House

Mrs. Edna Higgins Strachan, president of province No. 7 of the Alpha Xi Delta left yesterday for Washington State college at Pullman. During her official visit to the Montana chapter several social affairs were given in her honor including an informal reception held by the sorority on Wednesday evening.

Students Take Aviation Exams

Herbert Archibald of Havre and Julian Epperson of Great Falls, former University students, passed the physical and educational examinations for the cadet flying corps of the United States army last week, at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Only ten applicants were accepted of the 61 taking the examinations. The accepted ten will be sent to Kelly Field, Texas, for personality and psychological examinations.

TEMPERANCE CLUB?

Lincoln, Neb.—A bootlegger in Lincoln, who was recently arrested, declared that he was supported by a group of students at the University of Nebraska, known as the "University Club." The purpose of the club was to furnish the students with beer in order to keep them from drinking wine and whisky.

Newell Jeff Cracath, young assistant coach at the University of Southern California, was scheduled to arrive in Denver the latter part of last week to confer with faculty officials and the athletic council regarding the athletic directorship of the University of Denver.

Tentmaker Wanted

R. O. T. C. Recruits Need Extra Large Uniforms.

He is the second largest man in the R. O. T. C. band and still his pants won't fit him. Sergeant Kirkwood issued this small man a pair of pants which are 44 inches around the waist but they just won't fit. This band is a man's band.

Sergeant Kirkwood wasn't going to let the second largest man get the best of him after he had fixed up the most extreme so he took the size 44's down town with him yesterday and spent the afternoon in getting them enlarged.

This isn't the first time the R. O. T. C. officers have had trouble in getting suits to fit their rookies. There is the smallest as well as the largest.

The smallest of the army men received his attention last fall when a regular first-year small boy scout's uniform had to be obtained, at least the outfit was no larger than such.

EDITOR BACK FROM MEETING

750 Attend Press Conference At Minnesota.

Frank Brutto, editor of the Kaimin, returned this week from the National Scholastic Press association convention which was held at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Seven hundred and fifty delegates from all over the country were in attendance at this meeting representing 125 high schools and colleges. Most of the schools represented were from Minnesota and some from nearby states.

The convention presented a very instructive program. It consisted mostly of convocations and round table discussion of scholastic publications and problems. Many prominent business men spoke on different phases of the work.

Two Montana papers, The Kyoote, Billings, and the Gallatin News, Bozeman, received all-American rating at this meeting. The papers were judged by university students enjoining in journalism.

Elleen Jennings, editor of the Konah of Missoula high school, also attended the convention. The Konah was not entered in the newspaper contest.

Theta Sigs Prepare Magazine Articles

Matrix Will Devote Eight Pages to Local Chapter.

The local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi is preparing articles for the Matrix, a national publication of the fraternity. Among the articles that will be sent in is one on the Montana School of Journalism. There will also be short articles on the local chapter and its activities. Eight pages will be given to the fraternity in the June issue.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AT W. S. C.

Managing the only college owned fire department in the west, a group of Washington State college men live in a fire station centrally located among the campus buildings, where they guard the college property and frequently respond to calls to fight fires beyond the campus limits. Since the opening of college last fall they have extinguished 22 fires.

One pair of eyes, and a lifetime of use for them. Attention now might save years of regret. Let us examine your eyes. We do not recommend glasses unless there is real need of them.

Barnett Optical Co.
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EAT
BARBECUE
SANDWICHES

Eight Men To Go To Summer Reserve Camp

LaCroix Will Help Train Men at Spokane Fort in June and July.

Lieutenant LaCroix, assistant professor of military science, will go to the Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp to be held at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington, June 14 to July 25.

Approximately 120 students attend this summer camp. There are four officers to each company of two platoons. Lieutenant LaCroix will command one of these platoons.

Major S. A. Gibson from Washington State college will be the camp executive officer. Captain Zech from Bozeman is to be senior instructor.

Montana students who will attend the camp this year are Leonard Ashbaugh, George Huser, Alvin Johnson, Ray Lewis, Emile Perey, Carl Rankin, Edward Shope, and Tom Wheatley. These men are advanced military students. Ashbaugh and Johnson will receive commissions in the reserve corps at the completion of camp.

Tom Davis, Frank Alling, Tom Herring, and Robert Young have previously attended the camp and will receive commissions at the end of this quarter when they have completed their two years of advanced military courses. They will be ranked as second lieutenants in the reserve corps.

Each man will be assigned to the unit of the corps which has his headquarters nearest his home.

Church Students to Give KUOM Program

Presbyterians Will Furnish the Sunday Program.

KUOM program for next Sunday will be given by the Presbyterian Student group. It will consist of talks, piano and vocal solos and readings by Georgia Metland and Andy Staak.

Monday's program includes: Silva Erickson, Senior English reading.

Professor Mary M. Laux, head of women's physical education, "The Importance of Supervised Play for Children."

The Zeta Chi sorority will give the following program:

Harriet Louthiervocal solos
My Sweet ReposeF. Schubert
The Lady of Dreams

Mabel W. Daniels
Accompanied by Catherine Nicholson

Eleanor Katzpiano solos
Teacup Jingles Frederic K. Logan
Falling LeavesJ. E. Miller
Catherine Nicholson, Harriet

Louthiervocal duets
A Life on the Ocean Wave

H. Russell

When I Do Wrong

Kenneth S. Clark
Accompanied by Isabel Healy.

Muriel Nelsonreading
Isabel Healypiano solos

Fifth NocturneLeybach
Anitra's DanceEdward Grieg
Harriet Louthiervocal solos

All Thru the Night

Old Welsh Melody

PeggyRalph Cox
Accompanied by Catherine Nicholson

Austin, Texas.—The 1929 Cactus, Texas university annual, will cost \$25,000, according to its board of editors.

SNAPSHOTS

For best results have your films developed at

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Going to serve punch at the party?

PHONE 3352

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Bowls and Glasses
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New Officers' Dress Boots

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RAY P. WOODS
Basement Higgins Block

SPORT SPURTS

Head Coach Jim Stewart of the Grizzly track squad was all smiles yesterday as his men cavorted up and down the track with a warm sun shining. Stewart has not allowed any of his athletes to exert themselves yet because of cold weather. Consequently he knows little of what the individuals are capable of and can only devote his time to correcting faults that show up during easy work-outs.

With the warm weather continuing he plans to run off the class meet the latter part of this week. If cold weather returns the meet will be postponed.

In spite of all of Stewart's caution he has two men incapacitated. Tom Moore, who shone so brightly for Granite high school, has a wrenched back while Bob Davis is unable to run because of a strained side suffered during the cold weather.

Unfavorable weather conditions and a championship basketball team has placed Coach Bob Adams of the Montana State track squad at a disadvantage in preparing for the 1929 season. Frank Ward and Ott Gardner are two of Adams' point winners who did not report until late because of their basketball activities.

Some of the outstanding freshmen track men at the Bobcat school this year include Smart, Bennion, A. Maxson, Bjork and Drasich. Bennion will be remembered as the boy who smashed the high hurdles mark last spring but unfortunately ran with a strong wind behind him and the record was not allowed as official.

Montana State is expected to furnish the strongest opposition to University athletes in the state Intercollegiate meet here May 11.

The seniors and juniors will meet for the class baseball championship as a result of the two spankings the upper class teams dealt out to the sophomores and frosh. Each team is blessed with a number of ex-varsity players who can smack the apple so a slugfest may be expected.

Coach Dyche has started spring football practice at Montana State with fifty candidates trying out for the 1929 team. If pointing is to be done for any game next fall it will be for the annual game with the University at Butte.

The Chicago Cubs' "murderers row," composed of Cyler, Hornsby, Wilson and Stephenson, found itself in Wednesday's game and slammed the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-2 after going down before the Buccaneers in the opening-day game. That array of sluggers has been given the name applied to the Yankees a couple of years ago.

NOTICES

A string of pearls found near the Music practice house will be returned to the owner upon inquiry and identification at the President's office.

There will be a hike to the top of Mount Sentinel Sunday, April 21, starting from the Women's gym at 3:30 p. m. Considered as a 10 mile hike. All girls who want to go sign up in the Gym by Saturday noon.

The Campus Christian council will give a party in the Women's gym this evening at 8 o'clock. Entertainment will be furnished by the Student Fellowship group, the Filipino Ministerial association and a game of volley ball. Everyone is invited to come and bring a dime.

WE SELL PIES THAT SATISFY
SANDWICH SHOP
Opposite High School

Maddock to Speak At Darby Exercises

Professor W. E. Maddock, professor of the Education department, has accepted an invitation of the Darby high school to make its commencement exercise address May 15. "What Education Is Most Worth While" will be Professor Maddock's message to the young graduates.

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WHERE ALL THE U
MEN GATHER
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Original Rexall One Cent Sale

Just think! On one purchase of tooth paste you save enough to take in the "Talkies."

Shop with a friend — See the Missoulian for prices

Missoula Drug Co.

"The House of Service"

Piers Displays Art Collection

'Best Shown in Five Years' Says Professor Riedell.

Anton Piers, Great Falls artist, has placed a number of his paintings on exhibit in the University Art rooms, at Main Hall. Mr. Piers specializes in paintings of western scenes, his collection now on view at the University being called "Moods of the Rockies."

"Mr. Piers' paintings titled, 'Grinnell Glacier,' 'Canyon of the Yellowstone,' and 'Lake St. Mary's,' are the best pictures we have been privileged to show here for the past four or five years," Professor Clifford C. Riedell who is in charge of the Art department, said.

This particular group of paintings are scenes taken from Glacier National Park and are strikingly realistic.

Business Ad. Grads Given Questionnaire

Indicates Kind of Work Desired After Graduation.

All Business Administration students who are graduating this spring have been asked to fill out a questionnaire prepared by Dean Line as to the kind of work desired after graduation.

Requests have come into Dean Line's office from different companies over the state asking for Montana graduates to fill vacancies. This plan has not been tried on the campus before, and will take the place of a "Placement Bureau" in the School of Business Administration.

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A "Crusher" For Informal Wear



This soft, light-weight wool "Crusher" is offered in a variety of colors with matching bands. Comfortable, durable and extremely low-priced.

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Dora's Letter

Dear Maw & Paw:

What I just saw would make a kangaroo "haw-haw." A little girl of tenth-pint size came darned near putting out my eyes with a big frat pin that ways a ton. She really needs some great big son of Goliath to cart it 'round, so it wouldn't drag along the ground. When she passed by I sez to Madge, "Is that a frat pin or a badge?" I knew it wasn't a local pin, 'cause the local boys are far to thin to carry around so blamed much weight. I'd hate to send it far by freight. I dunno what it means, of course, or why she wears it on her blouse, but it's big enough to kill a horse or fill a large and empty house.

Fou know, I'm all excited, with Aber Day comin' soon. I hope they get the bleachers clean, so I can watch the moon. I'm gettin' the old Spring Fever, and it's givin' me a pain to note that when I have a date it always starts to rain. But I guess I'll have to cease and hope for better luck tomorra. How about some cash? I need it.

Yer lovin' dawtler,
DORA.

Photographing of all campus events which will prove of interest historically to coming classes is being undertaken by the Motion Picture Arts and Science club of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Students at the University of Idaho are on their own responsibility as to class attendance. No absence reports are to be turned in to the registrar, but if there is excessive cutting, the instructor will confer with the dean.

ONE CENT SALE

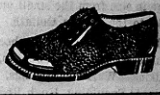
Do your shopping at our one-cent sale this week.

Your PENNIES ARE WORTH DOLLARS at the

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COLLEGIANS who go in for the correct as well as the new and smart in apparel will choose with one accord these new oxfords.



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Two-tones, of a style and quality that will delight even the most particular and economical tastes.

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MEN'S WEAR
Next to the Shapard Hotel

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The Prieess
Ready to Wear

A newly-equipped shop featuring the season's most exclusive creations in frocks and coats that are modestly priced.

We know you will be delighted with the lovely gowns, sport-togs and coats we are showing for spring. It is a pleasure for us to show them—they are so individual, and so cleverly designed. Come in any time and let us show you these beautiful garments.



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MAIN AND
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The Prieess
Ready to Wear

CORNER
MAIN AND
HIGGINS

SEVEN INNING GAME OPENS BASEBALL; JUNIORS BEAT SOPHS

Third-Year Men Rally in Fifth Inning to Win, 13-10;
Seniors Take Freshmen, 14 to 4, in Second Game;
Dragstedt Throws for Seniors, Brown for Frosh.

An eight run rally in the fifth frame of a scheduled seven inning contest was enough to give the juniors a 13-10 verdict over the sophomores. Yesterday afternoon the yearlings met the senior nine in a slugging fest which resulted in a 14 to 4 score in favor of the fourth year men.

Schoonover, twirling for the sophomores, held the juniors well in hand until the fifth when he was relieved after the upper classmen had tied the score. Lockwood, who followed Schoonover in the box, got off to a bad start and five runs were made on him.

The sophomores started Wednesday by scoring four runs in the first stanza. Corkran and Dickson singled, Stillins received a pass and Lockwood banged out a slizzling triple through second which scored three runs. Lockwood tallied on Beck's sacrifice.

The juniors came back with two markers when Rankin and Rohlfis scored on three hits.

Rohlfis started the junior rally in the fifth after the sophomores were leading 8 to 5. He poked a long hit to center which scored two team mates ahead of him.

Dragstedt, pitching for the seniors, was effective, allowing 8 hits during the seven inning contest. However, he was well backed up by his mates.

The upper classmen took the lead in the first frame and increased it every inning.

Brown, a California boy, did the heavy lifting for the yearlings. He was given little support but pitched a good game regardless of this.

WOMEN TO HOLD SWIMMING MEET

Compete With Washington for Honors.

Montana women will probably hold a telegraphic swimming meet with the University of Washington and Oregon State college some time the latter part of this month.

The all-star swimming team of the University will compete. It is composed of Ruth Nickey, Martha McKenzie, Evelyn Blumenthal, Iola Gordon, Francis Nash, and Geraldine O'Mahoney. Dorothy Kiely, Unarose Flannery, and Elizabeth Perham will also compete.

The events will be: 100 yard free style; 400 yard free style; 20 yard free style; 40 yard breast stroke; 20 yard under water; 40 yard side over arm; plunge for distance.

Montana offered the schools any date the last part of this month but has not received a reply yet.

A telegraphic swimming meet was also wanted with the University of California but the southern school replied to the effect that it had never heard of such a thing.

"M" CLUB MEN ENTER TOURNEY

Will Be Held in Missoula April 30 and May 1.

Four "M" club champions have signified their intentions of entering the Montana state amateur boxing tournament to be held in Missoula April 30 and May 1. Jimmy McNally, welterweight, George Haney, middleweight, Frank Curtis, lightweight, and Deane Jones, featherweight, are the University champions who will compete for the state title in their respective classes.

In addition to the title holders who will try for state honors there are a number of other students who will compete. The list includes John McKay, light heavyweight; Segundo Mario, middleweight; Bud Grover, junior welterweight; Paul Lemon, featherweight, and Freddy Veeder, bantamweight. According to Billy Dugal, tournament promoter, Missoula entries must be in by April 21.

A seventeen-year-old co-ed at Oklahoma A. and M. college died after being forced to drink liquid shoe polish at a sorority induction.

Light Up for
Trackmeet

See Mosby's
for ideas.

MOSBY'S
132 N. Higgins

EXCHANGES

Dishonesty and carelessness cause approximately 1,500 books to be replaced every year at the University of California.

Columbus, O.—Equality of the sexes was recognized by the Student Senate of Ohio State university after a long fight. The passage of a new constitution guarantees at least eight of the twenty-four senate seats to co-eds.

Laramie, Wyo.—The co-ed debating team of the University of Wyoming recently gave Baylor college of Waco, Texas, their second defeat in 86 years. The team has been touring the Southwest and winning many victories.

Detroit, Mich.—At last the men on the campus of the University of Detroit will no longer have the chance to blame chattering women for the lowering of their academic standard. By order of the president, the women of the University of Detroit must avoid men students under penalty of expulsion. It has been announced that immediately after classes women students must go to their homes or to the league room in the Arts and Crafts building. Expulsion faces those women students who even stop for an instant on the University ground to say more than "hello" or "how do you do," to any of the men students.

Corvallis, Ore.—Freshman smoking is against the traditions of Oregon university, but is permitted on the cross-campus paths, according to the traditions committee of the student council.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Spring football practice at the University of Southern California has been discontinued and activities on the gridiron will not be resumed until September 16.

"SELF-EXPRESSION."
Columbia, Mo.—"Self-expression" is the purpose of a literary magazine edited, published and written by a lone student at the University of Missouri.

The magazine is "The Litterarian Inquirer," owned, printed, and circulated by Ernest W. Tedlock, a freshman student. All of the details of putting out an issue of the magazine are attended to by Tedlock with the exception of casting the type. This takes too much time, he said.

The financial burden of the sheet is borne by Tedlock. He does not sell advertising space and gives the issues away. He now plans to accept contributions that are given him by those who are interested in seeing their work in print.

MacLay, Arnoldson
Talk at High Meet

Salle MacLay, associate editor of the Kaimin, and Astrid Arnoldson, assistant instructor in the History department of the State University, spoke at the annual banquet of the local chapter of the National High School honor society held in the Florence hotel Wednesday evening.

About 80 members of the society and members of the high school faculty were present. Sixteen students voted into the society during the past year were initiated at ceremonies conducted by Eileen Jennings, former president, and other officers. Alice Taylor of the class of '29 was elected president.

After the
"TALKIES"
finish a perfect evening
with a delightful lunch at

THE COFFEE
PARLOR
Missoula's Finest Cafe.

VARSITY
VELLUM
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Drawings Are Complete For Church Tennis

Inter-Church Tourney Will
Start Immediately for
1929 Championship.

Drawings for the 1929-Inter-Church Tennis tournament have been made and posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

According to Harry Adams, who has charge of the tourney, the first round matches must be played before Monday noon, April 22. Adams requests all participants to report results of all matches to him immediately after each round.

In the first round S. Mario and R. Mario, representing the Catholic church, drew a bye. Stepanoff and Mackintosh of the International club met Mackoff and Sunderlin, playing for the Episcopal church. Lewis and Rohlfis, winners of last year's contest, representing the University Congregational church, will play the Tobin-Husser combination of the Catholic church number two. Kilroy and Corrette are slated to meet Taylor and Verbeck.

Harry Adams stated that the singles tournament would get under way as soon as the doubles tourney was completed. Adams requests all entries for the singles and mixed-doubles to sign up for these events as soon as possible.

NICKEY DISCUSSES W. A. A. DECISION

Returns From Convention Held
in Seattle.

Ruth Nickey, president of W. A. A., who attended the Athletic Conference of American College Women held in Seattle April 11, 12 and 13, spoke to members of the local organization last evening at their regular meeting. Her talk concerned resolutions which the convention adopted in regard to women's athletics, as well as the social side of her trip.

Resolutions which are of special interest to local women athletes include one to foster intra-mural programs between colleges. Intra-mural and inter-class competition were also discussed thoroughly. A. C. A. C. V. also recommended holding state conventions whenever advisable. It also appointed a committee to investigate the Olympics for women, and resolved to assist with the next meet to be held in Los Angeles in 1932 in any way possible.

Colleges of all the western states of the United States were represented at the convention.

F. Schauer to Leave For Work in Indies

Frederick Schauer, graduate of the Chemistry department in March, '24, has sent word to Professor W. E. Maddock of the Public Service division that he will shortly go to Araba, Dutch West Indies. Schauer has been with an oil company in Casper, Wyo., for some time but will now be employed by the Pan American Petroleum and Transport company as a chemist and oil inspector.



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Pleats, scalloped hems
Tan, Navy, Byrd
\$4.95

SWEATERS

to complete a sports costume.
Offered in all the late shades.
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The combination for golf,
tennis, hikes.

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SHOP

THREE CUPS FOR EXCELLENCE TO BE INTERSCHOLASTIC PRIZES

Will Be Awarded for General Leadership Over Period of
Five Years.

Three cups awarded for general excellence over a period of five years and two annual cups are among the prizes to be offered at the interscholastic meet here May 8, 9 and 10.

The Missoula Cup, given by the Missoula Mercantile company, will be awarded this year to the school which shall have won the greatest number of points in field and track in the last five meets. Butte is favored to present a strong team again this year and thereby add to the 145½ points already piled up during the past five years. Any kind of a showing this year by the mining city boys will give Dahlberg's team a big advantage in competition for the cup.

Favorites.
Great Falls and Stevensville with 12 points, Anaconda and Missoula with 9 points and Butte with 7 points are favored to win the Donohue Relay Cup which is awarded to the school winning the most points in the relay in five years. This cup is given by the D. J. Donohue company of Missoula.

The Kiwanis club of Missoula is awarding a third cup this year to the team which shall have broken or equalled the largest number of records in the last five meets. Missoula athletes in the last four meets have broken two records and tied one. In 1926 Park set a new mark in the pole vault, which was raised to 11 feet 8½ inches a year later by Maxson of Flathead. "Soup" Jacobsen established a new time for the low hurdles two years ago when he stepped over the barriers in 26½ seconds. In 1926 Fisher ran the high hurdles to equal the state record of 17 seconds. Park and Jacobson both attended the University but are not in school at the present time.

Tom Moore.
Tom Moore of the Grizzly football and track squads has placed Granite county high in the running for the Kiwanis cup by setting a new mark in the century in 1926 and tying the 220 yard record the following year.

Renn of Hamilton tied the state records in both the 220 and 440 yard races in 1926. In 1925 new marks were set in the high jump by R. Nelson of Willow Creek and Horner of Gallatin in the javelin throw. Poppel of Corvallis came to the meet the following year to break Horner's mark with a throw of 168 feet 2½ inches. Sterlingson tied the low hurdles mark in 1926, the year before Jacobson set his record.

In addition to the three cups awarded for superiority over a space of five years the University of Montana offers a cup each year to the team winning the track meet and to the premier relay team. The relay does not count points toward the championship but is run as a special event.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers.



"Lady Divine"

Here is the leading song from the motion picture production, "The Divine Lady." Paul Oliver packs the words with tuneful charm. This week's list of Victor Records includes four other feature songs from the movies. They're all worth hearing many times. Come in and enjoy listening to them soon!

Lady Divine (from First National picture, "The Divine Lady")
Coquette (from United Artists picture, "Coquette")
No. 21896, 10-inch

Where is the Song of Songs for Me? (from D. W. Griffith's picture, "Love of the Pavements")
When Summer is Gone
No. 21904, 10-inch

My Castle in Spain is a Shack in the Lane
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
I Used to Love Her in the Moonlight
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
No. 21900, 10-inch

That's the Good Old Sunny South
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
Down Among the Sugar-Cane (When I'm Walkin' with my Sweetness)
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
BAXTER KENNEDY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21903, 10-inch

I'm Thirsty for Kisses, Hungry for Love—Fox Trot (from First National picture, "Why Be Good") With Vocal Refrain
One for All—All for One—Fox Trot (Theme song of Douglas Fairbanks' picture, "The Iron Mask") With Vocal Refrain
NAC SULLIVAN AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 21906, 10-inch

Dickinson Piano Co.

New Orthophonic

Victor
Records

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Calvin Pearce Sails For South America

Former University Student Engaged
In Chemical Research.

Calvin Pearce, University chemistry graduate of last fall quarter, left last Thursday morning for New York City, from where he and six other technically trained men will sail April 25 for Chilli. The other men have been transferred from the Anaconda Copper Mining company's laboratory at Anaconda to the laboratory of the Chile Copper Company's new mines at Chuquibambilla, where they will engage in research work for the company.

The others to go were: Ted Bullock of the Montana State College, S. W. Stockdale of the University of Idaho, W. L. Kern and Walter Meckel of Case University, and Lester Hartzell and C. P. Donohue.

Students Proclaim Church Preference

Methodists Lead Census With 506.
Presbyterians Follow.

About 2,000 of the 3,000 students attending the State University, State College and State Normal College give a definite church preference. Chancellor M. A. Brannon stated in discussing the schools of religion movement, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Helena.

The census showed 506 Methodists, 467 Presbyterians, 392 Catholics, 250 Episcopalians, 205 Lutherans, 173 Congregationalists, 128 Baptists, 93 Christians or Campellites, one Jew, one Quaker, one Greek Catholic and four Mormons.

Taxicabs were chartered to bring voters to the polls during the junior class election at the University of Michigan.

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BACK OF THE TAYLOR & HILL BAKERY

Products stand superior quality, perfect sanitation and the best of

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We take pleasure in recommending to you

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SCHOLARSHIP TO ITALY OFFERED

Committee of Foreign Travel
And Study Provides \$1,000.

For a number of years now a limited number of scholarships of \$1,000 each for the junior year abroad have been offered by the committee on foreign travel and study. These scholarships are open to both men and women and are available for study in Europe.

This year one of the scholarships has been specifically designated for study at a university in Italy. A candidate for this scholarship must be not less than eighteen years of age; must have been in residence for two academic years at an American institution approved by the Institute of International Education; must have a knowledge of Italian adequate for him to understand lectures and participate in academic discussion, and must intend to return to his American college or university to take his degree.

The Kansas State Collegian announces that the wrestling coach attributes much of the season's success to the fact that the team included much tea drinking in its training.

Your Mother

would treasure nothing more
than your

PHOTOGRAPH

No time more appropriate than
Mother's Day.

Colville Studio

204 N. Higgins Phone 2628

PETE'S FOR EATS



BRUNSWICK

Outstanding Record Releases Today

Till We Meet, fox trot, with vocal chorus.

Coquette, waltz with vocal chorus.

No. 4284—Ben Bernie and His Orchestra

Allah's Holiday, fox trot.

Roses of Picardy, fox trot.

No. 4286—Red Nichols and His Five Pennies

Deep Night, fox trot, with vocal chorus.

Wedding Bells, fox trot.

No. 4246—Bob Haring and His Orchestra

SCHAEFER MUSIC CO.

130 Higgins Ave.

Pep or Punishment?

Which do your
shoes give you?

No question which any woman would rather
have and no reason why she can't have it.

Simply a Matter of Correct Fit

If your shoes fit properly you are through
with tired aching feet. If you wear
shoes that don't fit your feet—you
can neither feel right nor look right.



has made it possible for the first time
in the history of shoes.

at \$5 and \$6 to

FIT BOTH YOUR FEET AND YOUR PURSE

There is only one ENNA JETTICK and
we carry it in a variety of stylish
patterns and in all widths, including
Narrow and Extra Narrow—Wide and Extra Wide

If we can't fit you—we won't sell you.

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GRIZZLY SPORTS



Varsity Track Men GETTING IN SHAPE FOR COMING EVENT

Annual Class Meet to Be Hotly Contested; Juniors Won Last Year With 45 Points; Frosh And Sophomores Tied.

Varsity track men are rapidly getting in shape for the coming class meet which is to be held the latter part of next week. Warmer weather has made it possible for the men to get down to real practice.

This year's class meet is to be hotly contested if early indications mean anything. The juniors last year won the meet by scoring 45 points, one more than the seniors were able to garner. The freshmen and sophomores were tied with 36½ each. Tom Davis, this year's captain of the varsity and a junior last year was high point man of the meet. He scored 13 points, taking first in the 220 and 440, and second in the 100 yd. dash. According to early reports it looks as if Tom will repeat his performance of last year. Russell Peterson was second high man in the meet, winning the discus and shot put. Peterson was representing the freshmen.

Point Winners.

In looking over the point winners of last year's meet they show that the seniors have a good deal of men who ranked high last year. On the senior list is Captain Tom Davis, George Martin, "Bus" Graham, "Shorty" Huber, James Garlington, Jimmie Morrow and Reid Harmon. These men if they perform as well as they did last year will make it tough going for any of the other class teams.

The juniors have a strong and dangerous team composed of men who last year did not place high but look like sure winners this year. They have practically a clinch of the hurdle races with a good many points to be picked up in the field events and the sprints. The possible junior point winners appear to be Don Stevilgson, Frank Curtis, Foy Priest, Emil Perry, Allan Burke, Segundo Mario and Claude Samples.

If numbers mean anything the sophomores will have an edge in the coming meet. They have men in practically every event and some that look as if they will be winners. The sophomore team consists of Bob Nelson, Bob Davis, Archie Grove, "Bud" Grove, Billie Burke, Clarence Mulich, Bob Farmer, Tom Moore, Emmett Carey, Glenn Lockwood, Carl Walker, and Leonard Schultz.

Frosh Team.

There is not much to be known about the freshman team but undoubtedly it will have some point winners. Freshmen men that look as if they may score in the coming meet are Richard Nelson, Henry Murray, Dell Davis, Jerry Goggins, George Hall, Allan Smith, Walter Turner, and Owen Loftsgaarden.

The inter-class meet has always been a preliminary meet in which Coach J. W. Stewart may have a chance to look over men who appear good in competition and to find possibilities in events who had hitherto been overlooked. During this meet the men may run in as many events as they desire and sometimes individuals are found to be better in another event than the one they had been training for. At present it looks as if the meet will be faster than the one last year with the exception of a few events.

Weather now is especially favorable to the sprinters who can hardly work out without the appearance of a good hot sun. Field men are just getting limbered up.

Injured.

Bob Davis and Tom Moore have not been practicing hard the last week because of internal injuries. Both are expected to be in shape for the inter-class meet the latter part of next week.

In the next issue of the Kaimin will appear the "Onlooker's" selection of the winners in the coming class meet. Anybody figuring he can pick a clinch winner please turn in name of his candidate to the

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TO IMPROVE GARDEN CITY GOLF COURSE

According to plans now under way, the Garden City golf course, operated by the Alumni corporation, will be extended to include five additional holes, thereby giving golfers a 14-hole course for the season. According to E. A. Atkinson of the committee in charge a survey will be made at once of the 80 acre section of land lying just west of the present course with the view of eventually having a full sized 18-hole course. The committee in charge of the project consists of E. A. Atkinson, Thomas Swearingen, Kirk Badgley and A. S. Merrill.

The Community golf course has proved immensely popular with University students this year and has a student membership of over one hundred at the present time. Due to the large number playing each day it has been deemed advisable to enlarge the course to the regulation 18-hole size.

A unique feature of the Community golf course is the fact that part of the course lies on the side of a mountain. The third fairway leads up the side of Mt. Sentinel where the third green is built while the fourth fairway and green lies completely on the mountain side. The tee for the fifth hole is so arranged that the drive carries down the mountain for a distance of 200 yards or more and then out on the gently rolling surface where the bulk of the course is built.

Phi Sigma Initiates Five New Members

Biological Group Holds Banquet at Chimney Corner.

Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, held its initiation banquet last Tuesday evening at the Chimney Corner, taking in five new members. The initiation ceremony took place from 5:30 until 6:00 p. m., after which the dinner was served.

Miss Helen Griffin, assistant instructor in zoology, was the toastmistress for the evening, who introduced the following speakers: Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the Science department; Faye Conney, president of the fraternity; Dr. C. W. Waters, assistant professor of botany; Royale Pierson, Ann Kimball, and Carl Beall.

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Washington State college will have three coaches of national prominence in its summer school coaching school this summer in the persons of Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Ward Lewis Lambert, and Karl Schlademane. Warner, head coach of football at Stanford university, will handle football and have as an assistant Charles Winterburn, Stanford backfield coach. Lambert, head basketball coach at Purdue, will have full charge of instruction in the court game while Schlademane will have charge of the track and field classes.

GRIZZLIES EASE DOWN TO GRID TECHNIQUE, FROM HEAVY WORK

Art of Kicking and Passing is Concentrated Upon by Cox, Carpenter and Ross; Others Block and Tackle.

Spring football training has eased up the last few days. Coach F. W. Milburn has been giving more attention to kicking and passing possibilities on the squad to fill the vacancy left by last year's veteran stars.

Cox, Carpenter, and Ross have been spiraling the oval for distance and height. All three men have been given a chance to kick behind the line of scrimmage and before the fall season gets under way Major Milburn will have developed at least one of these men into a reliable punter. Major Milburn has been instructing the men in getting off their kicks at a faster speed.

The greater part of yesterday's practice was devoted to giving the ends practice on going down on punts, and at the same time giving the kicking talent a chance to show their stuff under fire. Burns and Carpenter alternated in returning the oval through the charging ends. Part of the period was given to throwing passes, blocking, and tackling. Foss, Kilroy, Hane, Rathert, Ross, and Luke were snatching

passes whipped by Carpenter, Burns and Cox.

Major Milburn is pleased with the showing of the yearling men from the freshman team of last fall. Although these men are still green in the football sense, they are anxious to learn and should show considerable improvement before the close of the spring season.

According to Major Milburn a game with the Missoula Fort will be arranged at the close of the spring practice.

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Frosh Track Prospects Are Not So Bright

Several Former High School Athletes May Make Good Showing.

Prospects for track men from the freshman class this year are none too bright both because of lack of material and warm weather. Yesterday was about the first day since the opening of the season, that the men could actually warm up.

It is difficult to forecast so early in the season as to the outcome of a number of freshman athletes but judging from their past records there are but few men who have had much experience.

Sandy Smith, a former Missoula High athlete, is looking good again this year but has not had an opportunity to try his time.

Goggins, a former Custer County trackster, is expected to show up well in the mile and is out every day getting in shape.

In High Jump.
Dick Nelson seems to be among the most outstanding bidders for honors in the high jump and pole vaulting.

Murray is lacking from the frosh squad as he is out for spring football. He will be remembered as one of Missoula county's stellar weight

men, his best effort being in putting the shot.

Loftsgaarden, Turner and Hall seem to be among the best in the frosh class in the sprinting events. While D. Davis may prove to be a good 440 man with the advantage of more experience.

Other men are apt to brighten the outlook when the season opens up to such an extent that the men can each be given a proper chance to try out. As yet no time has been taken in any of the tryouts.

The Ohio State Lantern says that a recent survey on that campus shows that freshmen rate higher in intelligence than the seniors.

DIPLOMAS FOR ATHLETES.

New Orleans, La.—An athletic diploma will be given to those graduating students who have won varsity sport letters at Tulane university, if the plans of the undergraduate club of letter men materialize. A committee of students has been appointed to confer with the athletic council of the university to bring about such a move.

A field house costing \$175,000 to be entirely paid for out of student fees, will be constructed during the summer months by the Associated Students of Washington State college. The building will be used for an armory.

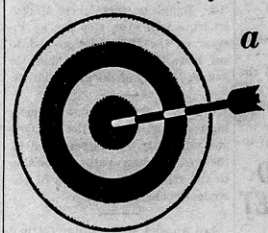
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