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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 50

ABER DAY PRIMARY IN SPRING ELECTION FOR SIX OFFICES

Per Day Election Ballot Carries Only Vice-President of A. S. U. M. and Five Class Candidates' Names.

Six offices will be contested in the Aber day primary election, her A. S. U. M. and class officers will be voted upon at the general election May 1. To be in the Aber day primaries an office is required have three candidates. Since the following six offices are the ones having three candidates they will be voted upon Aber day: votes in the Aber day primary elections will be counted at noon and results listed then but the voting continues until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Jimmie Morrow, acting business manager of the student body.

For vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana: Larry Louise Davenport, who was vice-president of the class of 1931 when sophomore and was also a Tanna, is a member of Kappa Tau, local scholarship honorary. Thelma Wilson was a member of the Tannans last year and president of the Commerce club this year. Rhea Traver is vice-president of the class of 1931 her freshman year and is this year S. U. M. secretary and Student Union building committee secretary.

Class officers to be in the primary election Aber day follow: president of class of 1931: Joe Barnes, George L. Haney, Harold Ruth and Oliver L.

Central Board delegate, class of 1932: Everett Logan, Allen Smith, Walter "Babe" Turner.

President of the class of 1933: Clyde Call, Horace Warden, W. X. Zach.

Treasurer of the class of 1933: Browning, Berton N. Mathews, Mary Thomas. Central Board delegate, class of 1933: John Curtis, Sterg J. Stapp, Jack C. Toole.

Offices which will be voted upon Thursday, May 1, are as follows: president, vice-president, business manager, secretary of A. S. U. M., Kaliminitor, and store board trustee. President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Central Board delegate of

the classes of 1931, 1932, 1933. Where no candidate has filed for these offices, blank spaces will be left on the ballot for the names of other candidates to be written in.

PSYCH STUDENTS DETERMINE I. Q.'S

Study School Children Here in Mental Measurement.

Different types of children from the public schools of Missoula are being given tests in the Psychology department under the direction of Prof. Elmer Burch. The tests are conducted by the class in mental measurements for practical application. The Stanford revision of the Binet-Simon test is given.

The purpose of the tests is to determine the mental age and intelligence quotient of the children. The results are sent to the schools of the city and are used in correcting faults.

Later these same children will be given personality tests to determine emotional stability, temperament, etc. If any of the children are found to be handicapped mentally all types of motor tests and form board tests are given to see whether the child can profit by being taught a trade.

RIEDEL TALK ON ART IN THEATRE IS MASQUERS' PROGRAM TONIGHT

Gretchen Gayhart Will Give an Introductory Speech on the Genesis of Scenic Art.

"Art in the Theatre" will be the subject of Prof. C. H. Riedel's talk on the Masquers' public program tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. This is the second of a series of public programs for the quarter. Gretchen Gayhart will make the introductory talk, speaking on "The Genesis of Scenic Art."

Art lovers and theater goers will meet on mutual ground in listening to Prof. Riedel, who will give the intimate relation of art to the theater. He will trace the rise of art, color and form through history in accordance with the advance of the stage. The evening will be made with symbolism, although nothing of beauty or art, represents the first touch of the artist's hand in the crude attempts at theater or drama by the tribes. No beauty in design was manifest until man had the desire for color and setting which was gradually developed.

Prof. Riedel will show that the more thought and the more English language that is used in the theater, the less opportunity there is for real art and beauty. He will explain the relation of beauty through the vibration theory of emotions which interests just as much from form and color as anything else. Design, symbolism and setting will all be molded to show the evolution of art as a principle of staging.

Gretchen Gayhart will carry the history of scenic art through the ages in her talk. She will correlate the development of the stage with the development of scenery and the use of stage settings, carrying the process through art in the Greek theater, the Roman theater, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance period and up to Belasco's time. Her talk will be confined to these older stages of art designing for the theater and will not include any of the modern tendencies.

Spanish Club Slates Meeting This Week

The Spanish club will meet at the Kappa Delta house at 7:30 Wednesday evening, providing that Aber day does not fall on that day. Otherwise it will meet on Thursday.

Nat Allen will give a talk on his experiences in the Orient, and will discuss Spanish influence in the Philippines. Popular songs and the regular songs of the club will be sung, and games will be played, after which refreshments will be served.

Scribes To Visit Fort

Press Club to Hear History Before the Trip.

Eighty-nine years ago the "Black Robes" arrived at the Bitter Root and established what is now Fort Owen, the first white settlement in Montana. Next week, Dean Stone will review the history of the Fort to the members of the Press club, who will make an all-day trip there.

The Selish Indians had heard of the new religion taught by the "Black Robes" from a couple of Iroquois, who had wandered from New York, through Canada and finally reached the Bitter Root. The Selish were so eager to learn about this new religion that in 1830 they sent messengers to St. Louis. These messengers were never heard of again. The Selish believed that they had been killed while passing through the country of the enemy Sioux.

When these messengers did not return, the Selish sent more. This second group reached St. Louis safely, and told their story to the "Black Robes," who promised to send priests as soon as they could. With this vague promise the Selish messengers returned to their tribe.

It wasn't until 1841, however, that Father De Smet finally arrived. He built a log mission, established a grist mill and taught the Indians the new faith. He also taught the Indians some agriculture.

In the years that followed the Indians became restless, so in 1850 Father De Smet sold the mission to Major John Owen. Major Owen had an adobe compound put over the log mission and established a fort. He also started a small trading store, while settlers came in the first settlement started.

MISS G. L. SCOTT SPEAKS BEFORE GENERAL CONVO

Subject Is "Character Building." Stresses Education and Problems Created in College.

Miss Grace Leigh Scott, lecturer and singer, spoke on "Character Building" this morning at an 11 o'clock general convocation in the Main hall auditorium. Miss Scott who has gained national and international recognition in the educational field gave an interesting talk on a subject very close to college students. She paid special attention to the building of youthful characters and the part that education and college plays in its formation.

Miss Scott is a well qualified speaker, having appeared in practically every state of the union and has spoken to many college student bodies and high school assemblies. While singing in France during the World War she became interested in social and educational problems of international aspect, and upon her return to the United States she left the concert field to devote herself to the study and solution of these problems.

The problems of youth, the woman citizen, new standards of social relationship and the education of tomorrow have been subjects of lectures that Miss Scott has delivered. During the last six years she has traveled extensively, speaking to the young people of the country.

Williams Talks to Economics Classes

Explains New Political League for Farmer and Laborer.

"All truth begins with a heretic but not all heretics know the truth," said Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action in an address to the economics classes of the University.

Mr. Wilson said that the league was started for the benefit of the farmer and laborer to enable them to get through politics what they cannot get through the economic trend.

That corrupt politics is the cause of present labor conditions and the crime wave is due to unemployment is the belief of Mr. Williams. He said that a creative use of politics would end war and abolish poverty. The League for Independent Political Action would remedy these conditions because it would do away with corrupt politics and would seek to create a fund for the use of the unemployed in a crisis. "This will be done by skimming the top off huge fortunes and making a social fund out of money thus obtained," said Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams closed his talk by stating that if the new alignment could not inspire personal initiative it would be useless.

FLEMING IS MAY FETE CHAIRMAN

A. W. S. Warns Freshmen to Keep New Rules.

Helen Fleming was elected chairman of May Fete at A. W. S. meeting yesterday. Other candidates were Peggy Angus and Dorothy Briggs.

Freshman women are once more reminded of the date rule. According to the ruling put into effect this spring, dates are allowed before 6 o'clock provided they are not taken in the dormitories, in the houses or on the premises of dormitories and houses. This includes cars on the premises or in the driveways. Such dates are considered violations, and will be punished accordingly, says Marjorie Stewart, president of A. W. S. in her warning to freshman women. This rule was made primarily that freshman women might not be restricted from riding during the day and from participating in sports with men students. The rule as now stated allows much more freedom than formerly, but enforcement will continue to be strict.

While not engaged in affairs of the fraternity Mr. Clark has been meeting a number of old friends and former associates whom he knew in Illinois, and who now live in Missoula. Shortly after his arrival here Saturday he spent a considerable part of the afternoon discussing matters of education with Chancellor M. A. Brannon, President Clapp and Dean J. E. Miller.

Yesterday afternoon while going over the campus Dean Clark took a particular liking to the scenery on Mount Sentinel and despite his 68 years hiked up to the "M" and looked it over.

In commenting upon colleges of the west Mr. Clark said, "Colleges of the west seem to be as much like those of the east as can be possible, there seems to be very little difference in dress, general behavior and personal characteristics of the students."

The main difference between most of the eastern and western schools is that a great number of those of the east are located in cities, which seems to make less of a democratic atmosphere on the campus. When asked about the amount of scholastic work done by the students Mr. Clark said that he believed that students of the west did more work, on the average, than those of the east and middle west.

Discussing the subject of co-education, Mr. Clark said, "I have had a (Continued on page three)

Clark Elected Prexy Of Education Group

Professor Is Second Man to Dine in Catholic Girls' School.

Prof. W. P. Clark recently addressed the Inland Empire Educational association which met at Spokane. He was elected president of the Greek and Latin section for next year.

Following the address he was requested to speak before a Catholic girls' high school of that city, and as a recompense he had the strange experience of being the second man ever to eat in the Sisters' dining hall.

Milburn Will Head ROTC at Fort Wright

Sixteen University Students Will Attend Annual Training Camp.

Major Frank W. Milburn, commandant of the Reserve Officers Training corps, will be in charge of training at the Reserve Officers' Training camp to be held at Fort George Wright at Spokane, June 17 to July 28. Students will attend from Montana and Washington State colleges and from the Universities of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Sixteen students from the University will be in attendance at the training camp. They are Robert M. Bates, Albert Besancon, Clyde Carpenter, Louis W. Fetterly, Jr., Archie Grover, George Grover, John Lewis, Virgil Lockridge, Robert Luke, Tom Moore, Robert Parmenter, Clarence J. Powell, Bill Rohlf, Jerry Ryan, Malcolm J. Shearer and Frank Thrallkill.

Korean Plans Visit to Montana Campus

Banquet Planned for Mrs. Induk Kim by Interchurch Pastor.

Mrs. Induk Kim, internationally famous speaker and religious worker from Korea, is expected to visit the campus May 13 and 14. She will be here under the auspices of the Interchurch organization.

A banquet is planned in her honor, according to Rev. Jesse Bunch, interchurch student pastor, who was instrumental in getting the famous Korean speaker to come here.

Mrs. Kim, who has been traveling through the United States, has been lecturing at colleges, giving information about her native land and Korean views about America.

J. B. Speer, registrar, has been away from his office the last few days because of illness.

Clark Visits University

"Dean of Deans" Attends Fraternity Conclave.

Montana University has been entertaining a distinguished guest for the last three days and according to his own statement he has been having a very enjoyable time. The guest is Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois. As well as having a notable guest, the campus has just experienced its first fraternity conclave—that of province IX of Alpha Tau Omega. Dean Clark, worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega, arrived here from Urbana, Ill., via Bozeman Saturday afternoon.

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FORESTRY SCHOOL RECEIVES GIFT TRACTOR FROM ALLIS-CHALMERS

Company's Monarch "75" Tractor Having Value of \$6,000 Is Being Shipped to Missoula.

Telephonic information was received yesterday by Dean T. C. Spaulding from the representative of the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of Monarch tractors, that one of their machines was on its way here as a gift to the School of Forestry. The machine, a Monarch "75" tractor, has a sale value of \$6,000, and is the second gift of its kind to be received by the Forestry school. Another tractor, donated some time ago by the Caterpillar Tractor company, is already in possession of the school and has become a standard part of its equipment.

The machine, it is expected, will be here in about two weeks—in time for demonstration purposes during Inter-scholastic Track Meet week. It is the most modern of its kind and type in the United States, and is much larger and more powerful than the caterpillar in present use by the foresters. However, each type has its particular uses in its industry, and the Monarch has been found to be particularly valuable where tremendously heavy loads are to be hauled.

The gift was made possible through the work of Mr. M. J. Ross of the Northwest Equipment company, representatives of the Allis-Chalmers company in this region. The outstanding feature of the gift, and also of the previously-donated caterpillar, is that the machine is perpetually renewed. Each June the machine that has been used during the previous year by the school is turned in to the manufacturers. This machine the company sells, and in the following September it sends a brand-new machine, with all the additional features that may have been included during the year, to the school. Depreciation and insurance on the machines while in the care of the foresters is taken care of by the manufacturing concern. This assures the school of an always new, always modern machine.

Possibility of further donations to the School of Forestry was revealed when Dean Spaulding disclosed the fact that a third company has already promised to furnish a tractor in the near future, and that there is also possibility of the donation of a like machine by still another concern soon. This will mean that the School of Forestry will have the best, and in fact, the only equipment in logging engineering of any institution of its kind in the world.

The Monarch "75" tractor has achieved a reputation for sturdiness, durability and reserve power in its field. Throughout the tractor features are provided to shorten the time for lubrication, inspection and adjustment.

or replacement, and it provides the greatest draw-bar horsepower of any tractor on the market per pound of metal purchased. Its final drive, which is by means of a roller chain running over cut steel sprockets, operates on the principle that roller chains transmit power more efficiently than do spur gears. The chain is enclosed in an oil and dirt-tight housing, and it operates in a bath of oil.

The main frame of the Monarch "75" is constructed of heavy structural steel riveted and braced for maximum stiffness, and the truck frames are made of 12-inch structural channels, joined by hot riveted plates and angles. The truck wheels are made of drop forged steel rims shrunk on malleable iron hubs and turning on two large Hyatt roller bearings. The tracks are of the improved pin drive type, with links made of a high content manganese steel. An important feature of the powerful "75" engine is the use of aluminum alloy connecting rods which add efficiency and life because of their strength and weight. The machine has three speeds forward besides the reverse.

MAIN HALL BELL WILL PROBABLY RING TOMORROW

Aber Day Workers Must Be on Campus at 8 o'clock; Shirkers Given Cuts; Program of Events Complete.

"Wednesday will be Aber day if the weather appears good," announced Jim Clark, manager. "If Main hall bell rings at 7 o'clock on that day everyone should report to work an hour later." Preliminary plans for the annual cleanup are complete. Gang bosses will report at Main hall auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon for their instructions. All absentees will receive as many cuts as they have classes during the day. If any one has been left off the work sheets report to the Aber day committee and work will be assigned. Police will report to work at 7:45 o'clock so don't be late.

Gang bosses will check the following names off their lists: Ruth Lacklen, Ione Lake, Betty Lemmon, Eleanor Lennes, Marion Wilcox, Faye Logan, Frances McAniff, Harriet McPherson, Nelle Porter, Helen Rooney, Helen Roth, Grace Sanford, Veronica Staaf, Bertha Wedum, Claire Storey, Patricia Regan, M. Skahan. They will report to the serving crew at 11:15 o'clock at the Natural Science building. Work will continue until noon when lunch will be served on the lawn in front of the Natural Science building. It will be in charge of Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen. At 1:15 o'clock work will be resumed to continue until every job is finished. Students should vote in the A. S. U. M. primary election sometime during the day. "Campus Ravings," annual razz sheet prepared by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism society, has been sent to press. The mixer begins at 8 o'clock.

High Court will be convened promptly at 4 o'clock. Chief Justice Roganien made the following statement: "Different punishments have been devised for this year. Absolutely no partiality will be shown to any person. Those persons who evade punishment in the afternoon will be brought before the court at a special 11:30 o'clock session during the mixer."

Every nook and cranny of the whole campus will be cleaned. To make the campus safe only the three official cars will be allowed on the campus Aber day. They will be furnished by Walter Cooney, L. Lubrecht, and Robert Boden. Missoula county has promised to furnish the University a number of trucks and drivers. During the day roads will be cleared and graded. To guard against ennuil on the part of the workers, the Grizzly band will play throughout the day. The Brains Behind the Throne will be T. G. Swearingen and Curtis Barnes.

Vice-president F. C. Scheuch, Dean A. L. Stone and Gordon Roganien, president of A. S. U. M., will be the speakers at High Court. The court will be composed of Chief Justice Gordon Roganien; Associate Justices Steiner Larsen, Jamesbert Garlington; solicitors, Sid Stewart, Bill Cowan, Tony Moe; bailiff, Fred Ironsides.

The Aber day committee is composed of Jim Clark, Ted Mellinger, Jimmy Morrow, Ray Lewis. They ask that everyone observe the Aber day maxim, "All good Montana students have Aber day spirit, others get it."

Tomorrow every student will have a chance to honor "Daddy" Aber, the man who spent 24 years cleaning up the Montana campus.

or replacement, and it provides the greatest draw-bar horsepower of any tractor on the market per pound of metal purchased. Its final drive, which is by means of a roller chain running over cut steel sprockets, operates on the principle that roller chains transmit power more efficiently than do spur gears. The chain is enclosed in an oil and dirt-tight housing, and it operates in a bath of oil.

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Foresters Pay Visit To Plant at Paradise

Learn Steps in Preparation of Ties at Northern Pacific Works.

Fourteen forestry students enrolled in the Forest Products class, in company with their instructor, Prof. J. H. Ramskill, went to Paradise last Friday to inspect the Northern Pacific tie-treating plant there. They left Missoula at 8 o'clock in the morning, making the trip in cars and the University truck. Because of a detour which necessitated their going by way of Camas Prairie and Plains, however, they arrived at Paradise later than they had planned, and thus were unable to stay at the plant as long as they wished.

A. J. Lomm, manager, showed the students all through the plant, and explained its working in detail. The various steps and processes in tie-treating, as well as figures concerning the costs and results, were pointed out to the foresters. Mr. Lomm has each year cooperated with the Forestry school, and Prof. Ramskill expressed himself as very grateful to him for his assistance.

A week from next Friday a longer trip is planned for the class. It will take the foresters to the Great Northern tie-treating plant at Somers, at the north end of Flathead lake and about 110 miles from Missoula. Besides inspecting the plant, it is planned for the students to go through the dry kiln and saw mill of the Somers Lumber company. This trip is still indefinite, however, and, though it was taken last year, it remains to be seen whether the proper arrangements can again be made for it this year.

Publications Board will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Prof. Housman's office in the Shack.

CLARENCE POWELL, Chairman.

The Montana Kaimin

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RULES OF THE GAME

IF the sun shines and the bell in Main Hall tower rings at seven o'clock, tomorrow will be Aber day. We all know the history of the day and of the man whose work it commemorates.

There are some Aber customs which naturally attend the day. One of these is that everyone appears on the campus at eight o'clock. Measures are provided for those who sleep in on this morning. The Aber day work list was released yesterday and everyone should report to the boss of his gang.

"All good Montana students have Aber day spirit; others get it."

GIFTS.

TWO linotype machines and a tractor, representing a total value of over \$12,000, have been announced within the last few days as gifts to the University. Twelve thousand dollars—not an inconsiderable sum!

The linotypes are gifts of the Tribune Publishing company of Great Falls, and of the Anaconda Copper Mining company. The machines are valued additions to the equipment of the University, and we of the Journalism Shack are especially grateful for them. They mean, for us, the possibility of a better knowledge of the mechanical side of journalism—of job room and shop. We can hardly over-estimate their worth to us.

The tractor, a Monarch "75"—which means 75 horsepower—comes to the School of Forestry from the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee. It, too, means a great deal to the forestry students—in broadening their technical knowledge and in practical experience in machine handling. It is the second tractor to be given the school, and there are prospects of two more to come—from different companies. What's more, the tractors are "perpetual"—that is, they are replaced each year by the most recent models. Good gifts; gifts that won't wear out.

We Montanans hear of frequent donations to larger schools, and we are prone to turn slightly green with envy and to lament our own condition. Such gifts as these should help to change this attitude. It's not Christmas now, but Montana's getting a bigger gift than Santa would feel that he could afford.

Grateful? Sure, we're grateful—for all gifts, big ones, small ones, medium-sized. And those machines will sound good in operation.—V. H.

AN EDUCATED MAN.

TEN marks of an educated man are given by the American magazine as follows:

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.

He listens to the man who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examines his day-dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when not to think and when to call in an expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic.

He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

"COCK ROBIN"

Who Killed Cock Robin?
Did Lane?

Hancock Robinson is murdered in

full view of an audience during a duel

scene in "Cock Robin." Nine other

members of the cast are present on

stage when the murder is committed

and yet not one of them is absolutely

certain who the murderer is. All are

under suspicion but which one could

have done it and why? Circumstances

indicate that Lane shot Robinson. It

is known that Lane held a grievance

against Robinson because Robinson had

been instrumental in breaking the

engagement between Lane and Carlotta.

At the afternoon rehearsal Robinson

had asked that Lane be removed as his

opposite in the duel scene because he

knew that Lane was usually drunk

and that he held a fancied grudge

against him. Lane agrees to change

parts with another member of the cast.

He also remarks that afternoon: "Why

do you call him Robin? Do you think

you're the sparrow who made the

killing? Target practice is it? If so

I'd like my inning."

Then during the scene that night

when the murder is committed Lane

who is supposed to be off stage helping

the stage manager fire a volley of

shots is seen standing at the top of

the stairs with two guns in his hand.

Carlotta is the only one in the cast who

sees him and cries out, "No! No!"

Upon questioning of the stage man-

ager they find out that Lane fired the

two pistols and that no one saw the

direction in which they were fired so

It seemed quite logical to suppose that Lane could have fired at Robinson from the top of the stairs. Everyone knew that he held a grudge and that he was also a crack pistol shot. It seems quite possible that Lane could have killed him in the excitement of the duel scene. Did Lane really take this opportunity for revenge? Did he kill Robinson? The answer is found in "Cock Robin" to be presented by the Masquers May 2 and 3.

(See Next Episode.)

Campus All Raked

In spite of the fact that the work lists are out it will hardly be necessary for Aber Day crews to clean up the campus because the Theta Sigs have gathered all the real filth and sent it to the publishers.

The die is now cast and all bridges are smoking as far as the editors are concerned. It is too late now for questionable stories to be omitted and what is done is done. Doubtless many students will not rest easy until they have seen Campus Raking, to see if they escaped the sharp eyes of the Theta Sigs.

Just as everyone is enjoying lunch on Aber Day, the Theta Sigs, with fervent hilarity, will zoom upon the students, spilling the meal for guilty consciences, and adding to the joy of those who escaped. Campus Raking will be only fifteen cents, the same price as last year.

One of Octavus Roy Cohen's plays with a complete negro cast is being put on at the University of Kansas.



The Salvation Army serenaded the University district last night. We thought there was a law about that.

A little boy took his suppository tampon into the Delta Gamma house for contributions. The Army reports the loss of one tampon.

The little boy is doing well.

We are a boss on Aber Day, and we have a Crew. Will K. Davis please report at the shack at about 6:10 Wednesday morning?

"The Cabala" by Thornton Wilder. A good book, and it's on the Open Shelf.

After we thought everything had been settled about whether or not we could review things, someone points out that we are a Montana Boy, therefore incompetent.

We wish to announce that we have been to Chicago, and Seattle, and Butte. We are a person of parts.

The tall man who drives the University bus at intervals can whistle like a canary. He is a virtuous person, never having whistled like a canary over the radio.

"Roadhouse Nights," the Easter festival at the Wilma, was a corking good show. Helen Morgan has our vote any time, and so has this Ruggles person. He is an irrefutable argument against prohibition.

Missoula churches trembled under a new and unaccustomed load when the University went to devotions en masse. Our cook uses a simple and fundamental method of swelling attendance. No Church, No Dinner.

And besides, ham and eggs for breakfast.

We have been trying hard to think of a funny gag to toss at the ROTC. We give up. Somehow, they are. There they are. Words can't express the ROTC.

Major Hoople and Elmer and Pa Perkins are hypnotized, and Boots is kidnapped, and Wash and Easy are on a desert island, and all is well with the cartoon world.

Someone ought to give Wash a good licking for being so mean to Easy, and we think Mary is the best looking girl we ever saw.

To say nothing of the Great Mogul Diamond Bim is buying for Zander.

The city parkway men went to work yesterday. That is no sign of spring. That's summer.

The man who works on Connell Avenue has been on that street fifteen years, and speaks four languages, besides knowing more about North Hall than any other city employee.

H. S. NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Notice of the annual Northwest high school newspaper contest sponsored by the Press club of Whitman college have been sent to the high school newspapers in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana. Preliminary arrangements and requirements were completed by March 1, and the contest will culminate with the announcements of awards May 1. Two silver plaques are awarded, one to the winning paper in the Class A division and the other to the Class B winner. Certificates of honorable mention are also awarded to the next ten papers in each division.

Each year, for the past four, the Whitman college Press club, according to the president, Vernon Wilkinson, has attempted in this way to stimulate interest in the production of better newspapers among high schools of the Northwest. Ordinarily, about seventy newspapers among the Northwest papers enter the contest each spring.—Whitman College Pioneer.

REGULATIONS

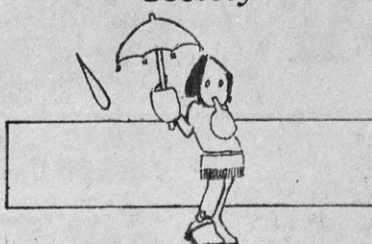
Dancing until midnight and a 1 a. m. limit on University parties is the policy to go into effect beginning spring quarter by decision of the student affairs committee on the University of Washington campus.

Possibility of faculty enforcement of the rules governing the social calendar, thus taking control of social affairs out of the hands of the students, was also discussed.

TALKS OVER BUTTE RADIO.

Joseph Monaghan spent the Easter holidays in Butte. While there he gave a speech over radio station KGIR on the significance of Easter.

Society



A. T. O. Conclave.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained at a formal dinner dance held at the Orchard Homes Country club Saturday evening in honor of Dean Thomas A. Clark, worthy grand chief of the national organization; Prof. H. Rogers, head of the engineering school of Oregon State college; and representatives from six western chapters, who were here to attend the seventh biennial conclave of Province No. 9.

Chaperones for the affair were Professor and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger and Mrs. Mildred Stone.

The table was laid for fifty couples and was effectively arranged with carnations and spring flowers which blended with the blue and gold fraternity colors.

Sunday morning at 9:30 the members of A. T. O. fraternity were hosts at an Easter breakfast at the chapter house. Guests were Dean T. A. Clark, Professor Harry Rogers and representatives attending the conclave.

Theta Tea.

To honor Mrs. Deane H. Walker, district president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the active members of the chapter entertained at a delightful tea Sunday at the chapter house.

Housemothers and representatives of the other sororities on the campus attended the tea which was from 3 to 6 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mrs. Walker, Mrs. H. B. Palmer and Marian Hobbs. Those who poured were Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Winifred Wilson, Nora Lowry and Jesse Cambron. Lowndes Maury played several selections on the piano during the afternoon. A color scheme of pink and green in flowers and tapers and menu was effectively used by the hostesses.

Theta Initiates.

Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation ceremonies Sunday morning for Mary Beem, Bridget; Margaret Jacobs, Helena; Betty Lemmon, Anaconda; Winifred Wheat, Bozeman; Betty Thomas, Butte; Elizabeth Nossell, Anaconda; Jane Nash, Polson; and Mary Alice Murphy, Butte. Following the initiation a breakfast was held at the chapter house. About thirty-six actives and initiates attended the banquet.

A. T. O. Smoker.

A smoker was enjoyed by members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Monday evening about four miles up the Rattlesnake. Entertainment was provided by Freddie Ironsides and Robert Bates. Two or three boxing bouts were put on by members. Refreshments were served. The guests were the conclave visitors.

Theta Banquet.

Following the initiation of eight pledges members, Kappa Alpha Theta held a formal banquet in the Florence hotel banquet hall. The theme of Radio Station K. A. O. was used in the talks given. Subjects were: Winifred Wilson on Local Announcer; Volume, Betty Lemmon; Static, Georgia Stripp; Power, Marian Hobbs; Aerial, Louise Lubrecht; and Local Interference, Jesse Cambron, alumnus.

S. A. E. Breakfast.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members were hosts at their annual Easter breakfast given for the mothers, fathers, sisters, wives and sweethearts at the Florence hotel banquet hall Sunday morning at 9:30. Places were set for 70 guests. The tables were artistically decorated with spring flowers and tapers. Fraternity songs were sung between courses.

Alpha Xi Fireside.

Mrs. Beanan entertained at a fireside for members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at her home on Eddy avenue. Music was furnished by Nat Allen's orchestra. Miss Largent, alumnus, and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Beanan were chaperones. About twenty-five couples enjoyed the dance.

S. A. E. Initiates.

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning for Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges at the chapter house. The following were initiated: Garry Robertson, Two Dot; Romund Moltzau, Ferguson; and Hyde Gates, Ryegate.

Alpha Chi Breakfast.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at an Easter breakfast at the chapter house Sunday morning before attending church. The pledges were invited guests.

Phi Delta Fireside.

Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained at a fireside at the chapter house Saturday night. Chaperones were Miss Byrd and Mr. Gordon Rognlien, Mr. and Mrs. Higbee and Mr. and Mrs. Angus. About forty

couples enjoyed the dance. Lowndes Maury's orchestra furnished the music.

Sigma Kappa Fireside.

A fireside was given by members of Sigma Kappa at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mrs. J. W. Moore and Mrs. Gingles were chaperones. Music was furnished by Paulie Keith's orchestra. Forty couples attended the dance.

Easter Breakfast.

Sigma Kappa entertained at an Easter breakfast at the chapter house Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. An Easter egg hunt preceded the breakfast.

Chancellor M. A. Brannon, President C. H. Clapp, Dean R. H. Jesse and Dean J. E. Miller called at the Alpha Tau Omega house to meet Dean Thomas A. Clark who attended the Alpha Tau Omega province convention.

Kappa Sig Fireside.

Kappa Sigma was host at a fireside given at the chapter house Saturday evening. Chaperones were Mrs. Betterson and Mrs. Blackman. Music was furnished by Al Wood's orchestra. About 20 couples enjoyed the dance.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers' club will entertain at a bridge party Friday evening for members of the chapter and guests at the chapter house.

George Allen and Lowell Daily spent the week-end in Superior.

Chancellor M. A. Brannon was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Friday.

Prof. Fay Clark and Buck Merrill were luncheon guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Monday.

Carl Nordquist visited in Anaconda over the week-end.

Elsie Magnuson spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Faith Stone and mother were dinner guests at the Zeta Chi house Sunday.

Donald Plunkett, professor of chemistry at Mount St. Charles, was a dinner guest of Dorothy Fehhaber at the Kappa Delta house.

Rachel Gallagher, St. Regis, was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Delta house.

Leola Stevens went home to Polson for Easter.

Mrs. Jones visited her daughter, Virginia Malloy, at North hall over the week-end.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Reuben Lewon, Glasgow, and Ray Shagman, New Haven, Conn.

Helen Rahte spent the week-end with her parents in Perma.

Dorcas Cunningham was called home to Helena because of the illness of her father.

Kathleen Dunn was a visitor at her home in Deer Lodge over the week-end.

Mr. G. B. Schweiger, Helena, visited his daughters, Emily, and Elizabeth, at the Kappa Delta house over the week-end.

Frank McCarthy, Jerry Ryan, Sterling Stapp, Carl Walker and Dave Williams were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday.

Bernice Hagens visited with her parents in Hamilton for Easter.

Cornelia Clack, Gladys Price and Nora Fitzgerald were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday.

Mary Elizabeth Matthews visited in Helena for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, St. Ignace, visited at the home of Professor W. E. Maddock for Easter.

Mr. Gust Elgo, Helena, visited his daughter, Frances, at the Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

William Rohlfis and Bill Orr were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Margaret Noon spent the week-end at the Alpha Phi house.

Dick Fox and Crawford Beckett were dinner guests at North hall Sunday.

"Doc" Ruley, Glacier Park, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Monday.

Ross Leavitt left Sunday evening for Sandpoint, Idaho, as a delegate to attend a forest rangers' convention. Leavitt is expected to return the latter part of the week.

Prof. F. C. Scheuch, Virgil Lockridge and Syd Stewart returned Sunday from Bozeman where they attended the Sigma Chi district convention.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Ruth Cameron, Margaret Brown and George Martin.

Marie Peterson and Janet Hobbs were dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Sunday.

Mrs. Cartee visited her daughter, Rosina, at North hall for Easter.

Mrs. Schwartz visited her daughter, Pauline, at North hall over the week-end.

Neva Thompson was a visitor at the Sigma Kappa house Saturday.

Dorothy Johnson is confined in St. Patrick's hospital with tonsillitis.

TREES.

As part of the U. C. L. A. campaign for building up the green nine-foot hickory tree, recently planted the University at Los Angeles by Andrew Jackson IV, a resident of Los Angeles, was planted.

The tree, according to Mr. Jackson, who is a direct descendant of President Jackson, was grown on the old Jackson estate, "The Hermitage," in Tennessee. The hickory tree is one of the separate gifts of trees recently planted by the University at Los Angeles. Tako Matow gave 20 Japanese cherry trees and a California live oak gave a large California live oak.



Technique First—

then up and at 'em

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Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is: "Find your tobacco."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt... we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

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There's a Silver Lining



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So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give your exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

ELLEHER, RHEIM DEFEAT BOZEMAN FRESHMEN IN DISARMAMENT DEBATE

Frosh Here Get Unanimous Decision; Other Team Debates Negative Side There and Loses.

Winning an unanimous decision, Lee Rheim and Grant Kelleher, sh, defeated the Bozeman frosh Friday afternoon in Main hall on question of World disarmament. Rheim and Kelleher, both from ite, argued the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: All lions should adopt a plan for complete disarmament under police ervision. Bozeman's team was composed of Helen Huxley and nes Holloran.

he other frosh team, presenting the active side of the question in Bose-, was defeated two to one. Edward xander and Clyde McCall repre- ed Montana at Bozeman.

heim, first speaker on the affirma- side, analyzed the causes of war, uing that armament is the chief se and the only means by which de- fective warfare can be waged. In his minute speech, Rheim illustrated the of war both in life and expendi- of money necessary for a country manufacture death-dealing weapons. Kelleher, second Montana speaker, lined a plan by which disarmament ld be achieved by all the countries e world. He maintained that by ce supervision such a plan could e made practical. In the last 12 years e the war, Kelleher argued, the ld has progressed towards making ld disarmament possible. He said t the "peace mindedness" which is g developed in the different coun- s makes disarmament possible to oint of police protection.

Although Montana won an unan- s decision," Rev. Jesse Bunch, sh debate coach, said, "the Boze- n debaters were well prepared and a very convincing line of argu- it." Rev. Bunch deplored the fact t there were only about 35 students e debate. "I believe that we uld adopt a system similar to the used in Bozeman where the English riment cooperates with the debate ches by making up questions from debates to be used in the examina- s. "Such a system would give a hearing to teams that have pre- ed for such a big question."

FOREST NURSERY SENDS CONIFERS

Skeels Receives Order for 15,000 Seedlings.

A telegraphic order for 15,000 conifers was received by Prof. Dorr Skeels at the School of Forestry nursery yesterday morning. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon the order had been filled and the thousands of young evergreens started on their way to the ordering concern, the Central Great Plains Experiment Station at Cheyenne, Wyo. The station is operated by the Govern- ment Bureau of Plant Industry.

Due to the warm weather and the consequent perishable nature of the plants, they were sent by express instead of by freight, as is the usual method. They will arrive in Cheyenne in a couple of days, and Prof. Skeels wired the station instructions to open the bundles immediately, to prevent the possibility of mishap.

The spring shipping season at the nursery is practically at an end. Al- most all that is being done there now is the "mopping up" and taking care of odds and ends, says Skeels. Unless a number of large late orders are re- ceived, he expects to be all through with the shipping by tomorrow or Thursday.

THREE PHARMACY MEN PASS STATE EXAMS

Ludwig Polich, a fourth year student in the School of Pharmacy, passed the licensing examination given by the State Board of Pharmacy April 16 and 17. Polich received his third year degree in pharmacy at the end of sum- mer school. For the past year and a half he has been working for the Cole- man Drug company.

Andrew G. Giacobazzi and Mark Conroy, both graduates of the School of Pharmacy in '28, also passed this examination last week.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Edith McDonough to Reid T. (Salt) Harmon, Grizzly football star, was made this past week. The mar- riage took place in Deer Lodge Decem- ber 31 with Rev. Rose officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon left on the same day on a two weeks' wedding trip to Butte, Helena, Bozeman and Billings. They returned to Missoula and Reid finished his University course, receiving his degree in chem- istry at the end of the winter quarter. Reid left for Salt Lake City where he has taken a position as chemist for a large oil concern.

Mrs. Harmon was a graduate of St. Patrick's Hospital training school and took a post graduate course at the University of Washington. Reid at- tended the University for four years and while here distinguished himself as an end on the Grizzly football team for three years. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and also of Silent Sentinel.

SALT-SEA LIFE.

Naval R. O. T. C. cadets, the men who go down to the sea in ships, at the University of Washington got a taste of salt sea life when they em- barked last Saturday morning on the U. S. eagleboat "57" for a week-end cruise to Bremerton, Agate Pass and Port Townsend.

WARNING GIVEN.

Students on the University of Idaho campus at Moscow have been warned against practicing golf on the campus lawns. "Flying golf balls on a crowd- ed campus are a menace," is the reason given by the A. S. U. J. proxy for the order to keep off the greens.

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OPEN EVENING

Clark Visits

(Continued from page one)



THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Prominent Dean who is a vis- itor on the campus.

very limited experience with any type of educational institution excepting co-educational but it is my opinion that most institutions are in reality co-ed- ucational in the final analysis, because separate institutions usually have fre- quent social contacts with each other." Dean Clark cited as an example of this Amherst and Smith colleges which are but seven miles apart and have fre- quent joint social affairs.

Mr. Clark has written a number of books and magazine articles and is still active on the faculty at the University of Illinois. In his 29 years of service at Illinois as dean of men he has prob- ably become one of the most widely known of deans and educators in the United States and is famous for solv- ing the problems which confront college faculties.

The other notable guest of Alpha Tau Omega is Harry Rogers, chief of province IX and dean of the School of Engineering at Oregon State college. Mr. Rogers also expressed the belief that Montana was quite characteristic of the Pacific coast conference school, having about the same types of dress and many similar traditions and cus- toms.

Delegates from the other chapters of the province are: Idaho, Don Sperry, Bus Brown, Russell Randall; Wash- ington State College, Dick Campbell, Ted Stein; Oregon State College, Neville Huffman; University of Wash- ington, Donald Holsington, Herb Loop. The conclave opened Saturday after- noon with a roundtable discussion among the delegates and members of the local chapter, led by Thomas Arkle Clark and Dean Harry Rogers.

Saturday evening a formal dinner dance was held at the Orchard Homes country club. The affair was chaper- oned by Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallen- berger. Following the banquet Mr. Clark and Mr. Rogers were introduced to the guests. After an act by Robert Bates at 9 o'clock, members of the frater- nity and their guests danced until 12.

Sunday morning at 9:30 Easter breakfast was served at the chapter house. The conclave then attended the Methodist church in a body.

After witnessing a model initiation by the Montana chapter the delegates

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TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND BOOKLETS ON SUMMER SESSION ARE MAILED

Inquiries Have Been Received From All Over the United States Con- cerning Montana's Summer School.

Twenty-five thousand booklets with return cards attached have been sent out advertising the summer session of the University. The number of the returned cards that have come back to date is double that of the total returned during the entire season last year. A total of 1,209 inquiries have already been received from all over the United States regarding the summer school.

Special attention in the booklet has been paid to the scenic wonders of Western Montana and the excellent opportunity that is afforded students to vacation while they go to school. For each week-end of the Montana summer session there has been arranged an excursion into the nearby mountain ranges which will follow routes of historic interest and give opportunity for field work. Each trip varies in length from a day to two days includ- ing 800 miles of automobile travel. Week-end trips will include a hike up Mount Sentinel, journeys to Seeley lake, the Clark's Fork valley and Fish creek, Medicine Hot Springs, the Blackfoot Canyon, the National Bison Reserve, Lolo Pass, Lake Ronan and Flathead lake. On July 3 a four-day trip will be conducted for summer stu- dents to Glacier National park.

All courses offered during the sum- mer school are of college grade and carry credit toward degrees regularly granted by the University. They are selected to meet the needs of teachers, principals, superintendents, professional men and women who desire work in arts and sciences and for those who desire graduate or undergraduate work. Fifteen different courses will be offered during the summer session.

The summer session is arranged to allow a six-weeks term either from June 16 to July 25 or from July 7 to August 15. Officers of administration are: Melvin A. Brannon, Ph.D., chan- cellor of the University of Montana; Charles H. Clapp, Ph.D., president of the University and director of the sum- mer session; W. E. Maddock, M.A., as- sistant director of the summer session; James B. Speer, B.A., LL.B., registrar and business manager; Gertrude Buck- ous, M.A., librarian; and Ann Reely, B.A., social director of the summer ses- sion.

and the two guests of honor gave ad- dresses at a banquet served at the chapter house.

The conclave closed last night with a smoker and barbecue up Rattlesnake creek. Two business meetings were held yesterday afternoon.

Dean Clark, Dean Rogers and sev- eral of the delegates are leaving today for Spokane where they will attend a banquet given in honor of Mr. Clark by the Alumni Association of Wash- ington and the University Club of Spo- kane.

KAIMIN advertising stands the test.

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—Fine Hair Cutting—

"SHACK" RECEIVES TWO LINOTYPES

Tribune of Great Falls and the A. C. M. Are Donors.

The School of Journalism has re- ceived two linotype machines, including magazines and two fonts of matrices. The Tribune Publishing company of Great Falls and the Anaconda Copper Mining company each donated one machine.

These linotype machines are the nucleus of a laboratory department for the School of Journalism. Next year, the laboratory will be used to supple- ment many of the regular Journalism courses.

NOTICE.

There will be a very important meet- ing of Theta Sigma Phi at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Journalism Shack. Aber- day plans and other business will be discussed. Everyone be there.

NOTICE!

Regular meeting of the Montana Masquers tonight at 7:15 in the Little Theater. The two committees on pic- nic plans and pin designs should be ready to give detailed report.

DELOS THORSON, Pres.

NOTICE.

Entries in the annual horse shoe pitching tournament will be accepted up until noon Monday, April 28, ac- cording to Harry Adams. The tourney will begin Tuesday, April 29. A medal will be awarded to the winner.

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LUCY'S

Foresters Hold Stag Hike Up Rattlesnake

J. C. De Jarnette Provides Barbecue Lunch—Ball Game Is Feature.

The annual stag hike given by the School of Forestry in honor of its seniors was held last Saturday, the scene of activities being laid for the most part at Effinger's bridge up the Rattlesnake. Almost the entire For- estry club, plus members of the Forest school faculty, turned out for the hike. It started at 1 o'clock p. m. and ended some time between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

A ball game was the feature of the afternoon, but the high spot of the whole day was the barbecue lunch given by Mr. J. C. DeJarnette. Mr. De Jarnette is a sort of Forestry school "Dad," and each year he barbe- cues the meat and roasts the spuds— in other words, he furnishes the lunch for the forestry hikers. His efforts this year were especially appreciated, and it was largely due to him, the men say, that the hike was such a success. Bill Chapin and Archie Murchie were in charge.

Cook Heads Division American Foresters

Rocky Mountain Section Includes Parts of Six States.

Prof. I. W. Cook of the School of Forestry was elected chairman of the Rocky Mountain section of the Society of American Foresters at its last meet- ing, it was announced recently. The Rocky Mountain district includes in its territory, besides Montana, sections of the Dakotas, Northern Wyoming, Northern Idaho and Eastern Washing- ton.

Prof. Cook succeeds as chairman Harry Gisborne, well-known Missoulian. He will hold office for the coming year.

Clark Issues Call for Pottery List

Prof. W. P. Clark, head of the Latin and Greek department, stated that he is seeking information of any original Greek pottery. He is acting in the interest of an inter- national committee of scholars which is attempting to list and cata- logue all the original Greek pot- tery which may be in the possession of high schools, colleges, museums or private individuals. If any per- son in Montana knows of such an object, Professor Clark would ap- prelate the information.

French Group Plans Meeting Thursday

The French club will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

R. O. Hoffman, professor of Foreign Languages, will tell of his experiences in Europe. New members will be initiated, a surprise program will be presented and refreshments will be served. The question of the time of meeting, which now conflicts with the Spanish club, will be settled at this time.

NOTICE.

The Student Interscholastic commit- tee will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Dean Spaulding's office in the Forestry building.

CLARENCE POWELL, Chairman.

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July Clearance in April

You women are lucky. Opportunities like this to get our class of merchandise are very rare oc- currences. A stock of this magnitude of hundreds of all new and our widely known quality garments at less prices in April than you will pay in July for picked over garments from de- lapidated stocks.

Choice of our entire stock of Coats worth to.....	\$44.75	Choice of Our Entire Stock of Spring Hats for	Choice of our entire stock of spring Dresses worth to	\$34.75
FOR		FOR		FOR
\$23.65	\$3.65	\$14.65		
SIZES 14 to 50		SIZES 14 to 48		

GARMENTS NEEDING ALTERATIONS WILL BE ALTERED IN THEIR TURN, BUT WE CANNOT PROMISE ANY DEFINITE TIME.

Coats fur trimmed with Squirrel, Fox, Wolf, Galipan, Galyac and the smart un- trimmed coats in Scotch tweeds, coverts, camels, hair, etc.

SEE WINDOWS

"Barney's"
FASHION SHOP

HOLD INTERCLASS MEET THIS WEEK

Juniors Have Won Three Contests in Four Years But Sophs And Frosh Teams Have Good Material.

Most important of the minor events on Dornblaser is the interclass track meet to be staged next Friday and Saturday. The fast time made in last Saturday's trials indicates that the coming meet will hold some snappy performances. During the last four years the Juniors have won the annual meet three times, and the Seniors once. While there are several stars out to boost the sophs and the frosh, there is great possibility that the veterans will retain the honors for the upperclassmen again this year, though not without a struggle.

Howard Hill, veteran sprinter, did 10.1 seconds to cap the 100-yard dash Saturday, followed by Parmenter and then Snyder. Hill repeated his win when he rolled up the 220-yard dash in 22.1 seconds. Tom Moore took the quarter in 51.3 seconds, while Claude Samples, captain of this year's team, confined himself to the furlong Saturday.

Perey and Spaulding showed the results of their hard work by doing the high hurdles in good time. Perey's time was 16.6 seconds, and Spaulding almost equalled it. Glenn Lockwood made a record for himself when he threw the javelin 180 feet 6 inches.

Among the shot putters, Murray, Page and Perey all exceeded 40 feet Saturday in their heaves. Cox, Perey and Page are consistently dropping the discus at 120 to 130 feet.

Freshmen who will probably put up strong competition in the field next Friday and Saturday are Watson, White, Evans, Wallinder, Kelley, Keenan, Andrews and others.

The sophomore squad will include Snyder, Murray, Spaulding, Ruth, Flint, Gaughan, Blakeslee, DeBord, Turner, Cox, Thibodeau and Thompson. Among the juniors are George and Archie Grover, Lockwood, Muhlick, Peterson, Page, Davis, Parmenter, Carey, Moore and Schultz.

The principal senior representatives will be Nelson, Samples, Perey, Stevenson, Curtiss, Perey, Burke, Mario, Morrow and Hill.

Loggers Hunt Trees For Memorial Grove

Plan to Make It Collection of All Suitable Varieties in State.

Three carloads of forestry students went out on a "searching-party" last Sunday and returned with trees and shrubs for planting in Kirkwood Memorial Grove. Other trips will be taken the latter part of this week, until a representative of every species of trees and large woody shrubs in the vicinity of Missoula is placed in the grove.

This grove, it is planned, will eventually be a permanent collection of the different varieties of trees found in the state that will grow here. The more common varieties have already been found and planted, and rarer types will be added from time to time. Still later, it is planned, vines and flowers will be added to the collection.

Trees growing locally and the locality in which they can readily be found—trees that have already been or soon will be included in the herbarium—include the syringa (mock orange) found on Mount Sentinel; choke cherry and service berry in Hellgate canyon and Spring gulch; hawthorne between the Northern Pacific and street car tracks south of the park; mountain maple in Spring gulch and on Mount Sentinel; white birch and yellow pine up the blackfoot; blue spruce on Seeley lake or Miller creek; honeysuckle three miles west of Evaro; bitter-sweet—for planting around rocks and stumps—at the upper end of Greenough park; willow; clematis and others.

The Kirkwood Memorial committee, in charge of getting the trees, consists of Bob Cooney, Stanford Larson and Amos Nugent, under the management of Hugh Redding. Others who helped get trees last Sunday were Joe Grove, Millard Evenson, Robert Opie, Ed Dobrinz, Robert Holgren and Charles Madeen.

Dr. Lennes Talks at Math Club Meeting

Dr. N. J. Lennes, head of the Mathematics department, spoke at the regular meeting of the Math club last Wednesday evening, April 16. Dr. Lennes used "Some Queer Quirks in Calculus" as the subject of his talk. Discussion of the annual spring picnic was held but a definite date was not set. New members were elected to membership in the club but the final result of the selection was not announced.

Books From Library Sent by University

Books are being sent from the University library to Corvallis, to replace the recent loss from fire suffered by the school library at that place.

These books are a part of those sent here from the war camps, to be distributed to libraries throughout the state. Any library may send for a list of books, and secure the ones desired by paying postage on them.

PLAY OFF FIRST ROUNDS OF TILT

Tennis Players Will Finish Tourney Soon.

Scores of the first round of the men's tennis tournament are due in immediately so that the second round may get under way. It is imperative that the tournament be completed as soon as possible so that the winners will have a chance to practice before the state intercollegiate meet here May 9 and 10.

All the second round matches not played by Wednesday, April 23, will be defaulted.

The second round will see the following matches: Mackenstadt vs. Vierheek or Rowe; Kilroy vs. Mario or Tobin; Davis vs. Sunderlin; Taylor vs. Lewis.

In the second place tourney Hawes, who lost to Mackenstadt, will meet the loser of the Rowe-Vierheek match. Strange, who was eliminated by Kilroy, will meet either Tobin or Mario.

PHI BETA KAPPA MOVE ENDORSED

First Step Taken Toward Securing Honorary.

On recommendation of an investigating committee, the Inland Empire Teachers' association at Spokane last Friday endorsed the application of the University of Montana for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The investigating committee consisted of President E. O. Holland of Washington State College, Dean William Davis of Whitman college and Dr. Arthur S. Howe of the University of Idaho.

According to Professor W. R. Ames, Montana's delegate to the Phi Beta Kappa meeting, this is the first definite step toward the obtaining of the national scholastic fraternity chapter here. With the support of the Northwest schools Montana is placed in line for support by the southern members of the National Council of Phi Beta Kappa and the possibility of a charter.

In order for the local Kappa Tau to become national, their application must be voted on by two-thirds of all the schools represented in this district. The Western district includes Whitman college, University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, Washington State college, Stanford university, Pomona, Occidental, Mills College, University of California, Southern Branch of University of California, University of Colorado and Colorado college. The application must then be passed by the Senate of the Phi Beta Kappa organization. The final step is the obtaining of a vote from the National Council of the United Chapters. Only two schools can be selected at each meeting of the council from the Western district.

LATIN CONTEST

North Carolina's Latin department sponsors a contest among the state high schools every year. A standard Latin test is prepared and sent to the state high schools. The test is given at the same time on the same day throughout the schools and the examinations are returned to the university. This year 76 high schools represented by 1245 students took part in the contest.

AD CLUB

Posters appearing on the University of Washington campus in the future must bear the approval stamp of the Ad club, or they will be subject to removal by campus police, according to a ruling recently passed by University officials.

The regulation was passed to prevent the future appearance on the campus of posters deemed objectionable by University rulings and to place the responsibility of poster display in one place.

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Sport Spurts

Horseshoe pitchers, all out! The big tourney of the year begins next week and entries are being accepted.

Silfvast did some sweet chucking for the Sophomores the other day. A Junior rally in the last inning almost spoiled things but he pulled up in time to save the day.

Interclass meet this week-end with lots of fine material lost by the way-side. Ineligible athletes are a rare thing these days so we can't help expressing our surprise.

There are some Frosh tracksters out who look very good. Watson should make a great miler and several others are showing splendid form.

Track is so often neglected except in the larger high schools that the men are slow in developing in college. Nevertheless, Stewart turns out consistently fine teams year after year.

Stanford and Washington track squads meet next Saturday. Washington is handicapped with a poor track but they figure to give the Cardinals a run for their money.

Invitations have been sent out for the annual Washington Relay Carnival May 3. Montana will have a squad on hand as usual and we wouldn't be surprised to see the Grizzlies come home with a few places.

The W. S. C. Cougars carried off the honors last year in class A and Gonzaga took a majority of the places in class B.

The Coast conference baseball season opens May 2 with Washington meeting Idaho and Oregon meeting Oregon State. All the teams are playing a schedule of non-conference games.

Two men will be selected to represent the University at the Pacific coast conference tennis tournament in Eugene, Ore., May 16-17. Johnny Lewis ought to give the best of them a good run. Last year he won the state championship from Kenneth Simmons.

And the Yankees haven't won a ball game yet. Speaks bad for Babe Ruth and his \$80,000 contract. But October is a long way off and many home runs can sail over the fence before then.

The University of Oregon is staging an inter-fraternity ping pong tournament. The battles, they say, are fast and furious.

Practice football games are in order most everywhere these days. Jimmy Phelan is reported to have a fine looking squad out at Washington.

One thing seems certain and that is that the Huskies will work better for Phelan than they have in the past few years. Last year they had everything except consistency.

Results of the first stage of the national intercollegiate rifle matches in the Ninth Corps area show Montana State in third place. The University of Washington is leading and O. S. C. is in second place.

The University of Washington is conducting a drive to get funds to send three crews to the Poughkeepsie regatta in June. The Huskies recently won three races from California.

Plenty of golf being played these days and there is a rumor (very

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Appointments arranged to eliminate conflicts with classes.
Open Evenings

Seniors, Sophs Win Interclass Tussles

Freshmen, Juniors Outplayed by Ball-Tossing Opponents.

Seniors and Sophomores came out on top in the first games of the interclass baseball tournament. The Seniors won a hard-fought game from the yearlings 4-1 and the Sophomores triumphed over the Juniors by a 9-8 score.

Silfvast chucking for the Sophomores had things all his own way till the last inning when the Juniors went on a hitting spree and came near tying the score. The lineups: Juniors—Davis, If; Mackenstadt, 2b; Ryan, cf; LeRoux, 1b; Lewis, 3b; Carpenter, ss; Ager, rf; Thralikill, c; Treichler, p. Sophomores—Davidson, 2b; Storey, 3b; Corkran, c; Flanagan, ss; Silfvast, p; Campbell, cf; McCarthy, rf; Franson, If; Tobin, 1b.

The pitching of Robinson and Pippet was too much for the Freshmen and they dropped their game to the Seniors, 4-1. Lineup: Seniors—Morrow, ss; Mellinger, 2b; Fetterly, If; Altom, c; Rankin, cf; Crawford, 1b; Beckett, 3b; Arndt, rf; Robinson and Tippet, p. Freshmen—Lloyd, 2b; Fox, 1b; Watson, If; Foster, ss; Prather, 3b; McCarthy, rf; McDermott, c; Keenan, cf; Evans, p.

This afternoon at 4:30 the Seniors and Sophomores will tangle in a game which will probably decide the winner of the tournament. Later in the week the Frosh and Juniors will cross bats.

ARBOR DAY

March 11 has been set for Arbor day at Saint Mary's college in California. Part of the time on this day the students will devote to the planting of trees and shrubs and part toward the construction of roads, paths and the general cleaning of debris from the campus. Faculty members will direct the student groups.

LEAVEY-RISLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Risley, Los Angeles, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Risley, to Thomas E. Leavey on Thursday, April 3.

Mrs. Leavey is a former University student and was employed by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce until several years ago when she moved to California.

vague) that some unusual improvements are being planned for the University course.

We are in favor of tripling the space of the greens and quadrupling the size of the cups. This golf is fine training for a cross-country runner.

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Classes in Baseball Elect Team Captains

The baseball classes elected the leaders of the teams yesterday afternoon. They were: Freshman captain, Veronica Staff; Sophomore captain, Alice Ellison; Junior-Senior captain, Bertha Holden, and their manager is Jean Peterson.

The captains will choose their teams. The girls will practice for a few weeks before they play any games.

Prepare Exhibit on Teaching of English

An exhibit is being prepared by the class in Teaching of English, to be shown for the benefit of visiting teachers during Track Meet week.

Material for the exhibit is now being collected, and includes library books and illustrative material for high school classes.

Science Group Adds Four to Active Roll

Four students were pledged to Phi Sigma, national biological society, Wednesday evening. They are: Mary Palmer, Anaconda; Georgia Stripp, Billings; Lyle Bucklin, Redstone; and Clifford Fearn, Missoula.

Actives and pledges attended a meeting of the Biology club at Dr. R. T. Young's home last night. This meeting was postponed from Wednesday afternoon.

NEWS BUREAU

More than six news stories a day are released to 27 daily papers in South Dakota and neighboring states by the news bureau of the University of South Dakota. Fourteen of the dailies are South Dakota papers, while the rest are papers in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Stories are also sent to weekly papers throughout the state.

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U. Chemistry Dept. Has Four Graduates

Students Prominent in Activities cure Good Positions.

Four students will graduate the Chemistry department in 1936. These are Walter Taylor, Wilson, Joseph Baty and Th. Strange.

Walter Taylor will work in the physical laboratory of Armour and company, beginning July 1. Mr. Taylor is circulation manager of the Iron Works and is president of Varsity; and act manager of Hi-Jinks year; is president of Phi Lambda, oratory chemistry fraternity, and a member of the Wesley club.

Joseph Baty has received a fellowship at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he will work as grad assistant in the analytical chemistry department, and at the same time v for his Ph. D. Mr. Baty is a member of Kappa Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Phi Lambda, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Cyril Wilson has been employed work in the chemical laboratory of Goodrich Rubber company, Ak. Ohio. Mr. Wilson is a member of Lambda, honorary chemistry fraternity. Theron Strange came to the University this year from Intercontinental college at Helena. He is a member of Phi Lambda, honorary chemistry fraternity.

DEDICATION

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president Princeton university, will dedicate new Y. M. C. A. building this week the University of Cincinnati.

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