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The Montana Kaimin, June 3, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1930

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 61

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

PROFESSORS PLAN WIDE VARIETY OF VACATIONS FOR SUMMER TIME

Dean Line, Dr. Rowe to Spend Short Period in California; Others Will Visit Summer Camps.

Faculty members are planning a variety of vacations this summer. Some plan to teach or study in other institutions and others to tour through the United States. Several have expressed their intention to remain at their summer camps near Missoula.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the geology department, will spend his vacation on the summer faculty of the University of Southern California. He will teach courses in historical geology, petroleum geology and petrology. Dr. Rowe has served five years as the director of Montana's summer session. He has been a member of the summer faculties of Michigan, Cornell, Columbia and Harvard.

Lucia B. Mirrielees, associate professor in the English department, plans to teach in Breadloaf, Vermont during the summer session. After school closes there, she will visit her sister, Miss Edith Mirrielees of Leeland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

Miss Mirrielees will be on her sabbatical leave next year and plans to go to England.

Miss Helen Gleason, head of the home economics department is planning an extensive auto trip this summer. She will drive through Yellowstone park as soon as school is out. From the park she will drive down through Salt Lake City to Denver, where she will attend the American Home Economics association meeting during the latter part of June.

From Denver Miss Gleason will go to Kansas City, Mo. where she will visit her two sisters. Miss Gleason will probably be away about two months as she will be working on an individual project and collect some material for her classes.

During September Miss Gleason will stay at her cabin at Holland lake. The Home Economics department will be closed during the summer school session. Except for the session three years ago when Miss Gleason went to New York city, this is the first summer.

Internationals Hold Annual Picnic Supper

The annual picnic for members of the International club was held Friday in the Rattlesnake canyon. A baseball game and picnic dinner were attended by the 80 members. Some of the students hiked back to Missoula in the evening.

SENIORS ATTEND COMMENCEMENT CONVOCATION IN MAIN HALL TODAY

Graduates Are Required to Attend Meeting at Which Duties and Meeting Places Are Explained.

All graduating seniors were required to attend the special convocation in Main hall this morning at 11 o'clock. Professor Atkinson, chairman of the Commencement committee explained the general duties for Commencement week and the meeting places for baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

The chief marshal for Commencement, Dr. A. S. Merrill outlined the marching orders for both Commencement and baccalaureate.

Kirk Badgley, secretary of the Montana Alumni association told the seniors about the alumni association, explaining its organization, functions and its publication, the Montana Alumnus. He also gave the necessary directions for filling out alumni record cards for the registrar's office and the securing of reserved seats for baccalaureate and Commencement.

Preceding the talks there was a business meeting of the Senior class at which plans were made for the purchasing of a gift to the University out of the surplus funds in the class treasury.

A representative of the Senior class talked about the Alumni-Senior banquet, the Senior S. O. S. and the annual Class Day carnival.

The meeting closed with a talk by Dr. C. H. Clapp who spoke to the seniors regarding their obligations and responsibilities as alumni of the State University.

FINALS LOOM IN WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Examinations to Begin Next Tuesday, End Friday.

Final examinations for the spring quarter begin June 10, Tuesday and end June 13, Friday.

The Examination Schedule.

World literature, statistics, Tuesday, 10:10-12:10.

Biology 11c, botany 11c, Tuesday, 3:20-5:20.

English 11 ab, Wednesday, 10:10-12:10.

All Spanish, Wednesday, 1:30-3:10.

Political and Economic Progress, Geography and Natural Resources of Montana, Thursday, 10:10-12:10.

All French, Thursday, 3:20-5:20.

Accounting 12b, 114; auditing 115b, Friday, 10:10-12:10.

All German, Friday, 3:20-5:20.

All other 10 o'clocks, Tuesday, 1:10-3:10.

All other 8 o'clocks, Wednesday, 8-10.

All other 8 o'clocks, Wednesday, 3:20-5:20.

All other 9 o'clocks, Thursday, 8-10.

All other 2 o'clocks, Thursday, 1:10-3:10.

All other 11 o'clocks, Friday, 8-10.

All other 1 o'clocks, Friday, 1:10-3:10.

Exceptions to the rule that final examinations are in general of two hours duration.

1. Classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday only are entitled to one hour, the second hour of the period to which they are assigned.

2. Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday may present conflicts with certain classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday. Instructors should inquire and arrange accordingly but in most cases two-hour examinations will be possible. A list of all Tuesday and Thursday classes is shown below:

8 o'clock classes—Wednesday, 9-10 o'clock. Physical education 32 or First aid.

10 o'clock classes—Tuesday, 2:10-3:10 o'clock. Fine arts 17b or advertising; Journalism 47 or The Newspaper; Physical education 142 or Equipment and Management; Geology 26 or Petrology.

11 o'clock classes—Friday, 9-10 o'clock. Physical education 130 or Growth and Development; Physical education 143c or Principles of Coaching (women).

1 o'clock classes—Friday, 2:10-3:10 o'clock. Fine arts 13c or Elementary Design; History 101 or Teaching of History.

2 o'clock classes—Thursday, 2:10-3:10 o'clock. Music 155b or Music Education; Physical education 143c or Principles of Coaching (men).

3 o'clock classes—Wednesday, 4:20-5:20 o'clock. English 180c or Currents in 19th Century Literature.

Change Course of Traditional Lantern March

Girls to Weave Among Trees Around Oval After SOS Saturday Night.

All women on the campus will meet at Main hall at 8:30 Saturday night for the lantern parade, a traditional part of Commencement week. Seniors will wear their caps and gowns, and other women will dress in light clothes. Some changes are being made in the plans this year, and according to Marjorie Stewart, A. W. S. president, it is hoped that this will be even better than the lantern parades of former years.

Starting from Main hall, where the co-eds will first meet to receive instructions, the parade will weave in and out of the trees on the oval. Formerly the parade has followed the oval walk. Completing the oval, everyone will take part in the formation of the "M," with the seniors taking the final places.

The parade will remain in formation during the singing of "College Chums." A trio will sing the first verse, with the whole group joining on the last part. Patricia Weiberg, Jean and Louise Sanders have been chosen to sing the trio parts. Dorothy Briggs and Marjorie Stewart will lead the lines. Vivian Lewis, president of Quadrons, and Eleanor Keefe, retiring A. W. S. president, will lead the seniors.

Tantrums will assist in the parade. They will also inspect the houses at 8:30 to see that all women report for instructions at Main hall. The parade will begin at 9 o'clock.

A. W. S. officers for next year will be installed at the lantern parade as is the custom. New officers are Marjorie Stewart, president; Anna Wynn, vice president; Ella Pollinger, secretary; Dorothy Luxton, treasurer. They will be installed by retiring officers, who are: Hazel Mumm, president; Olga Hammer, vice president; Marion Cline, secretary; Georgia Fisher, treasurer.

Economic Students Plan Graduate Work

MacDonald and Blumenthal Will Work at Wisconsin.

According to Miss Hasseltine Byrd, of the department of economics, all of the graduate students in economics and sociology are planning to attend graduate schools next year.

Gordon MacDonald has accepted a Teaching Fellowship in the department of sociology at the University of Wisconsin; Eveline Blumenthal has a \$450 scholarship at the University of Wisconsin; Eleanor Keefe plans to take graduate work at the University of Southern California; Arnold Nordquist will take graduate work, but he is undecided where he will go.

"Many others minor in Economics and Sociology are also planning to attend graduate schools," said Miss Byrd.

Music School Gives Recitals

Annual Presentation of Organ Students Is on Program.

Two recitals will be presented by the School of Music this week. The regular annual recital will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. About twelve students will take part in the program, which will consist of piano, violin and vocal solos. An annual recital has closed every year since 1913.

Organ students will give their program on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. The public is invited to both of these recitals. The programs will be published later.

ROTC CADETS GET NEW UNIFORMS

Overseas Caps Will Be Worn Next Year.

"Students are again reminded," says Captain H. J. LaCroix, "to use the following procedure in turning in their R. O. T. C. uniforms."

(A) Students are directed to turn in their uniforms in alphabetical order, (a) to (m) at the west end of the R. O. T. C. (m) to (z) in the regular military supply room.

(B) The following articles are to be removed from the coat: Collar ornaments, R. O. T. C. shield, gold service stripes, and excellent rating badge (star).

(C) No articles are to be removed from the shirts.

(D) Cap ornament is to be removed from the garrison cap.

Each legging will be rolled separately, and both leggings will be securely fastened together by the string of one legging, forming a single bundle.

The days for turning in uniforms are listed with hours: Wednesday, June 4, 1:30-4:00 p. m.; Thursday, June 5, 9:00-12:00 a. m. and 1:30-4:00 p. m., and Friday, June 6, 9:00-12:00 a. m. and 1:30-4:00 p. m.

In order to expedite matters each R. O. T. C. student should make a complete check up of articles to be handed in. The list is as follows: pistol belt, waist belt, wool breeches, service cap, wool coat, sleeve insignia (2), spiral leggings, cap ornament, collar ornament, flannel shirt, necktie, chevrons, and excellent rating badge (star).

Course in Art in Music Given

Prof. John Crowder Offers Summer Lectures.

John Crowder, professor of music, is offering a recital lecture in music this summer. It will consist of an illustrated lecture once each week for the first six weeks of summer school, in which the development of art in music will be traced. The course will be a study of musical forms in their development from primitive folk music into the more highly specialized and complex music of today.

Anyone interested may take the course as no prerequisites are necessary, nor is there any fee. Although it will be primarily an appreciation course, and listeners are welcome, one credit may be received by students fulfilling the requirements of the work and doing some reading outside of the class lecture work.

The lecture work will be divided into six parts. The first lecture will be a presentation of the background of music history, in which certain primitive forms will be studied to see how tone association developed into definite patterns.

The second and third lectures will be a study of folk music, tracing the development of folk songs and folk dances of various nations, and how the dance, particularly, was used in the art works of such great composers as Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Chopin and Brahms.

The study of the origin of the waltz and its development in different countries, notably in Germany, France and America, will comprise the fourth lecture.

Various forms used by the great composers will be the material of the last two lectures. This will include the phantasia, dance forms, sonata form and occasional pieces such as Intermezzo and nocturne. After this will come program music and its classifications, such as descriptive, imitative and suggestive. These lectures will have carried the development into modern music and jazz.

MRS. SEGUN ASSISTS IN NURSE EXAMINATIONS

Mrs. E. J. Seguin, Mrs. LeClair's assistant, spent the week of the 26th in Helena during which she helped give examinations to class of 109 nurses, as a member of the state board of examiners for nurses. Miss Helen Bruneau worked in the office during Mrs. Seguin's absence.

DR. GEORGE O. SMITH DELIVERS ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Senior Week Opens Friday Evening With Recital by Music Students; Closes With Meeting of Alumni; Dr. Clapp Gives Baccalaureate.

Commencement week at the University will begin Friday, June 6, with a recital by students in the school of music and will end Monday with the Commencement program in the men's gymnasium. Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey has been secured as Commencement speaker. Class day will be Saturday and the baccalaureate address will be given Sunday evening by Dr. C. H. Clapp.

Students Who Have Three Exams Change

Any student who has three two-hour examinations scheduled for the same day may petition for other arrangements until Friday afternoon. No fee will be charged for these petitions. They must be signed by the instructor and Dr. R. H. Jesse.

Dr. Jesse especially urges that this applies to only those examinations. It does not apply to those who have three one-hour or two two-hour tests. All students should read the examination schedule carefully in order not to be among that group of students which misread it and have to pay a \$2 fine to take the examination late.

W. A. A. WILL HOLD FAREWELL PARTY

Monograms to Be Awarded at Final Session.

W. A. A. will hold its final party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Awards will be given out, sweaters, monograms, and numbers will be given away, announcement of class championship will be made, new members will be taken in and officers will be installed. There will be refreshments and each girl is asked to bring ten cents. Those who wish to be entered as new members see Mrs. Wood for petitions.

DEPARTMENTS COOPERATE ON MAY FETE PRODUCTION OF "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" NEXT SATURDAY

Will Stage Play Between Forestry Building and Main Hall, Using Natural Background as Setting for Presentation.

Production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" next Saturday afternoon as part of Commencement week is the first attempt at a cooperative presentation of a play in place of the annual May Fete. In the past the manuscript for this event has been written by students and was strictly an AWS affair with the University women doing the pantomime and dances of May Fete.

This year will be the first time that May Fete production has had the co-operation of different departments of the University, with the dancing by members of AWS, music by the School of Music, singing choruses by the Girl's Glee club and setting and speaking direction under the management of the Montana Masquers and William Angus. This is the first May Fete that has speaking parts and has had faculty direction.

May Fete as a tradition and as a production of beauty has always been very popular and has attracted large audiences. It is the only outdoor production that the University attempts each year. May Fete was first started by the women students in 1912 with the productions of a light and humorous character. It was usually given a few years ago and became part of the annual Commencement week. The first May Fetes resembled carnivals as usually after the production a huge dance

was staged in the gymnasium. Rehearsals of the various units and departments that are co-operating in this production have been going on for the last three weeks. The first rehearsal of the players in conjunction with the Mendelssohn music of the University symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. A. H. Welsberg will be tonight. William Angus, director of the Little Theatre, is in charge of the speaking parts.

The presentation will be given on the campus between Main hall and the Forestry building with the natural background of the trees and hedge as stage setting. Additional evergreen effect will be provided by the Montana Masquers. Helen Fleming, manager of this year's May Fete is also director of the dancing fairies which she has selected from the women students of the University. The Girl's Glee club under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith will compose the singing fairies for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

All of the costumes that the fairies, dancers and the players will wear in this production are being made by the girls themselves. This is the largest May Fete production that this school has ever attempted and should draw a large audience Saturday when it is presented from 3:15 to 5 o'clock on the campus.

Turn in Handbooks At Registrar's Soon

Grades for graduating seniors will be available Monday morning at the registrar's office. All handbooks except those of seniors must be left at the registrar's office before students leave for the summer vacation. Students desiring to secure their grades and handbooks before their return for the fall quarter or who do not expect to return for the fall quarter should leave a self-addressed and stamped envelope with the handbook when it is turned in.

Zech Plans to Visit Germany

Student Completes Course in Three Years.

Adolph Zech, one of this year's graduates, plans to go back to his home in Germany about August 15. He has completed his major work in foreign languages in three years working his way through at the residence halls. He has been president of the International club this year, and has been prominent in its activities.

Zech became a naturalized citizen of the United States last March, having successfully passed the requirements and examinations.

Since coming to the United States in about 1922, Zech has completed his high school courses in three years and this year completes his University course in three years.

Zech will complete his work this summer and will leave for New York where he will embark about August 22 for Germany. After visiting his home there he intends to go to a German university for advanced training in language and literature. After several years spent in German educational institutions Zech plans to return to the United States to teach German language and literature in some university.

Roy Freeburg's father from Seattle is visiting him. Mr. Freeburg is assistant professor in the School of Music.

Pressmen Plan Annual Picnic

Dean Stone Night Scheduled for Wednesday.

Members of the Press club will hold "Dean Stone Night," an annual picnic at Greenough park, Wednesday. They will meet at the "Snack" at 5:30 o'clock, and then go to the park.

Dean A. L. Stone will be the main speaker. Dr. C. H. Clapp, Dean J. E. Miller, Dean T. C. Spaulding, French T. Ferguson and Warren Davis will be guests. Professor R. L. Housman, Mrs. Inez Abbott and the graduating seniors will also speak.

A baseball game and horseshoe tournament are planned. After the picnic supper, everyone will gather around a large bonfire.

Maj. Gen. Hines Inspects ROTC Unit Tomorrow

Ninth Corps Area Commander Arrives in Missoula Today.

Major General John L. Hines, commanding general of the ninth corps area of the United States army, will inspect the local R. O. T. C. unit at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

General Hines will arrive in Missoula today and after inspecting the unit here will spend a two weeks vacation in Glacier park. He comes here from the ninth corps area headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco. During the war, General Hines commanded one of the American combat divisions and is now ex-chief of staff, being relieved from that office by General Sumner when he took charge of the ninth corps area.

NOTICE

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma, national psychological fraternity, will hold a picnic this afternoon at the west side of the Rattlesnake. Meet at Main hall at 3:30. The picnic will end at about 8 o'clock.

VACATION NUMBER

The Montana Kaimin

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Vacations.

IN the next three months most of us will be engaged in activities out of the routine of the past nine months. Some of us will be active in sundry jobs earning part of the means for next year's education. Others more fortunate will have an intermission of leisure and recreation.

Faculty members and students are looking forward to new diversions. Several of our professors are going to distant universities where they have been requested to serve on summer session teaching staffs. Some students plan trips to Europe while others will go to universities in their own country.

No matter where you go remember the University. It has given you its best in many invisible ways this year. Boost the University wherever you are in return for its serving you during the past nine months.

Us Students Need Jobs.

WITH the end of the quarter only a matter of a few days off, many of us students are waking up to the fact that we have not yet secured a job for the summer. To the average one of us, being without employment during the summer vacation months means that we will not be able to return to school next fall.

Every spring this question faces us, and a puzzler it is. We want to go to school, and the University wants us to. But it takes money, and money is a commodity not possessed by every parent or pair of parents in this country. The average student—at Montana, at least—must look to his own gold-producing abilities and not to those of his "folks" for his income.

In connection with this, we note an editorial entitled "Students and Jobs" in a recent issue of the Billings Gazette. Although it may seem a trifle late in the season to bring such a question up, we incline to the principle of "better late than never" and quote the editorial entire:

"Soon a million or more school and college students will be looking for jobs, from driving trucks and clerical duties to pitching hay and waiting table. The employer who goes out of his way a little to provide vacation employment for a student is doing what is expected of him. The youth of today will manage the world of tomorrow, but cannot learn to do the world's bossing without learning to do the world's work. Students apply for work, do so because they need it, not in hopes of finding a soft spot to spend the summer. They need it to help themselves through their training years and they need it because academic learning without the revealing influence brought by contact with the business end of a tool, is not complete.

"In addition to the common duty of employers to help in providing summer occupations there is some slight duty which falls upon those whom such summer workers serve. It is the duty of avoiding impatience and criticism. The youth trying his hand at something new for a brief period will make errors, but they need not be viewed seriously. Errors due to inexperience are generally atoned for by ambition which should not be chilled by criticism. However, in this respect the youth of today takes fairly good care of himself and the critic unarmed with repartee should leave a door open."

Our views on employment—or, rather, unemployment—and those of the Gazette editorial writer—are in entire accord. We hope a lot of people read the article, digested it, and are preparing, on and after Friday the thirteenth, to act accordingly. More jobs for more students should be their slogan.

Rare Coin

C. H. Reidell, professor of Fine Arts, is in possession of one of the few existing King George III pennies. Its history is meager but unusual.

In old Salem, Mass., there was a general fear of insane persons and all objects susceptible to superstition. Not far from Salem was a barren, windswept peninsula which extended out into the Atlantic. Salem decided to use this promontory as a place of isolation for her so-called witches and magicians. Early in the sixteenth century all of her mad men, women and children were condemned to life upon the peninsula where no worthy vegetation would grow. The poor wretches were left to their own scanty ingenuity to obtain subsistence. They managed to build a small town of stone huts of the general dimensions of seven by eight feet. Through the place wound a single paved road which became deeply impressed with two wagon ruts. However, such an abode was doomed to extinction from the outset through the madness of its inhabitants and the general changing of attitude toward the whole subject of witchcraft. Thus by 1761 old Dogtown, as it was called because it was last

occupied by women and dogs, shrank to a ghost town with only one inhabitant who died in that year.

When Professor Reidell was attending Comen's Art school at Gloucester, Mass., it was the custom of certain groups to make expeditions to Dogtown for the purpose of securing odd views and sometimes running onto relics. It happened that while on one of these trips, Professor Reidell was examining the fragmentary remains of the foundations of one of the dwellings, when he found what appeared to be a mere copper piece. However, upon cleaning and polishing the object turned out to be a King George III penny, which had assumedly been placed on the windowsill of the house and had accidentally fallen to the ground where it lay hidden for two centuries until it was picked up and brought to a new world where there are no witches or magicians.

NOTICE.

Last meeting of Central Board will be this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everybody be there.

Carl Walker, Pres.

Patricia Alsop and Adeline Phillips were dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house last Sunday.

Hangovers



Wherein you will find notes of vast interest and of no importance whatever.

Way back in Ye Conservative Nineties people said, upon the slightest provocation, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.

For want of an original expression we (Anonymous and Synonymous) will borrow from the ancients and tell nobody in particular that IT WON'T BE LONG NOW till the spring quarter ends.

Now is the time for all college men and women to hock the gadget and rush down town to buy some collegiate clothes to startle the natives at home with.

The editor of this column regrets to announce that a very grave offense was committed in the last Kaimin edition.

In addition to the reporting of the discovery of the Whistlepoof made by Adolph Z. Prevaricator, a similar amazing discovery made by Whistlepoof was not mentioned.

While in the Bitter Root valley our intrepid adventurer, coming out of a dense forest into a clearing, found himself confronted with a strangely ferocious animal, the likes of which he had never before witnessed.

The animal, according to Prevaricator, was four-legged, the two hind legs being about three times as long as the front legs.

There the thing stood scratching at a tree with a long slender beak which tapered to an apparently sharp point. . . . Low guttural noises coming from the vibrating throat of the beast, frightened the explorer away.

The big Diamond Jubilee held for the Indians at St. Ignatius Mission attracted many people from Missoula as well as University students.

A very impressive whoopee party was staged Memorial day at the graveyard after which a war dance was staged.



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Society



SCHEUCH'S HONOR ELLIOT.

President and Mrs. C. E. Elliot were honor guests of Professor and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch at a charmingly appointed dinner at 7 o'clock at the Missoula Country club. Dr. Elliot was formerly chancellor of the University of Montana. He resigned to take the presidency of Purdue University.

White lilies and tulips were used to decorate each of the small tables at which the guests were seated. Invited dinner guests were: Professor and Mrs. F. S. Scheuch, President and Mrs. E. C. Elliot, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leapheart, Dr. Harry Turney-High, Professor and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Dean and Mrs. DeLoss Smith, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Lennes, Mrs. Mildred Stone, Dean A. L. Stone, Professor and Mrs. Paul Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Burly Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Bateman, Professor and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Elrod, Mr. J. B. Speer, Prof. John Crowder, Mrs. F. K. Turner, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swearingen, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, and Fay G. Clark.

Street Dance.

Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa were hosts at their annual street dance held on Gerald Avenue Saturday evening. Although the weather appeared dismal and cold the dance was one of the most enjoyable of the year.



GRADUATION

What could be more suitable for the occasion than a diamond, watch, a beautiful set ring, or piece of fine costume jewelry?

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gifts: Margaret Brown, Betty Torrence, Helen Maddock, Matilda Spencer, Grace Sanford, Harriet MacPherson, Elizabeth Frye, and Ruth Kretzer.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA DANCE.

A sport dance was the entertainment given by members of Kappa Alpha Theta at the Old Country club Friday evening. Attractive programs were given following out the idea of the sport dance.

Chaperones were Mrs. H. P. Palmer and Mrs. Harry Wilson. Andy Anderson's orchestra furnished the music.

DELTA GAMMA PICNIC

Delta Gamma members were hostesses to a number of friends at a picnic held at the Thatcher home in the Bitter Root on Memorial Day. Oerth's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Invited guests were: Kathleen Fitzgerald, Lana Greene, Eleanor Marlowe, Nora Fitzgerald, Hazel Harper, Martha Phyllis Buser, Irma Jane Robertson, Ruth Reidel, Virginia Cooney, Ruth Wallace, Mar-

FOUND!

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garet McKay, Ruth Cameron, Florence Steinbrenner.

Dorothy Norlin of Helena was guest of Thelma Williams at the ma Kappa house over the weekend.

Virginia Tait of Whitehall is visiting her sister, Edna, at the Al Phi house until after Commencement.

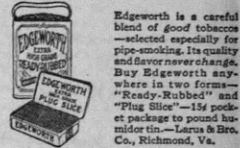


The trick is to find your pipe and tobacco

YOU will discover the full pleasure of pipe-smoking when you hit on the tobacco that really suits you in the pipe that really fits you. Then you can light up and lean back and cross your feet on the mantel or wherever, and purr and smoke—how you can smoke! The trick is to find your pipe and your tobacco. Nobody can find them for you, and until you find them you must go on groping in outer darkness—but have you tried Edgeworth?

Edgeworth may be just the tobacco you're looking for. It has a certain distinctive flavor that men like; it is slow-burning, cool—it will not bite your tongue; and it is rich with the savor, fragrant with the aroma, of fine old burley blended exactly right.

Check us up—try Edgeworth in a good pipe. We'll send you some helpful hints on pipes, and we'll even send you some Edgeworth, a generous free packet of it to try, for nothing but the coupon. That's meeting you more than halfway, isn't it? We know our Edgeworth!



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UNIVERSITY PLACES FIRST AND SECOND IN EXTEMP DEBATE

Harold Fitzgerald Wins \$50 Prize; Edward Alexander Is Second in Annual Speaking Contest With Bozeman Team.

Harold Fitzgerald of the State University won first place in the Extemporaneous Debate contest with the State College last night, held in the Little Theater. Edward Alexander, also of the university, placed second. Senator T. J. Walsh of Montana awards prize of \$50 to the winner.

The question debated was "Resolved: That the Filipino demand for complete independence should be granted in the immediate future." The topic is always some phase of American Foreign policy.

Two hours before the debate the speakers were given the specific question which was stated by David P. Arrows, head of the School of Political Science at the University of California. The debaters were allowed to choose either side of the topic. As happened, the State University men chose the affirmative, and the State College men, the negative. Last year there were five speakers on one side.

The debaters drew lots for places in speaking. They spoke in the following order: Donald Paris, State College, first; Edwin Eagle, State College, second; Edward Alexander, State University, third; Albert Erickson, State University, fourth; Henry Eagle, State College, fifth; Harold Fitzgerald, State University, sixth.

Speakers were given ten minutes for their main speeches and six minutes for rebuttal.

Professor H. G. Merriam presided. Rev. A. S. Cross, Ira R. Fee and Ralph Arnold, all of Missoula, were the judges.

Russell Smith of the State University won first last year; Edwin Eagle of the State College, second; and Harold Fitzgerald of the State University, third.

PHARMACY MEN RECEIVE AWARDS

Rex Whitaker Gets Kappa Psi Scholarship Key.

Rex Whitaker, a junior in the School of Pharmacy, was awarded the gold scholarship key given annually by Kappa Psi National pharmacy. This key is given to the member of the fraternity having the highest scholarship average.

The Lehn & Fink gold pharmacy medal was awarded to Earl Eck. Mr. Eck, who will receive his Bachelor's degree in pharmacy this June, is at present employed by the Peterson Drug company. Lehn & Fink is a large manufacturing and importing drug company located in New York city. This medal is awarded to the most proficient pharmacy student.

Life membership and dues in the National Association of Drug Clerks to the students rating highest in the three major divisions of pharmacy were awarded to: Pharmaceutical Botany and Biology, Archie Grover; Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Phillip Hoffman; Pharmaceutical Manufacturing and Dispensing, David Stallcop.

LOST.

Little black notebook, pocket size, containing random notes on zoology, Journalism and English. Finder please return to Vern Haugland at the Phi Delta Theta house, 500 University, before examinations.

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KAPPA PSI GOES TO SEELEY LAKE OVER WEEK-END

Men Pharmacists Bring Plans for School Drug Garden.

Members of Kappa Psi, men's national honorary pharmacy fraternity, spent the week-end at Seely Lake on their annual outing. Dean C. E. Mollett and Professor John Suchy also attended. Games, fishing and boat-riding were the main sports.

Several of the plants used in drugs growing near Seely Lake were studied. Some of the species brought back for the Pharmacy herbarium and laboratory uses were larch, garlic, club moss; Uva Ursa in blossom; Pulsatilla in blossom. A sweet juniper was also obtained for the Pharmacy drug garden.

Professor Suchy made the largest catch in fishing, but Dean Mollett caught the biggest fish, a rainbow trout weighing 2 1/2 pounds. Wippers in events were Robb Rice, horseshoe tournament; Lewis Fetterly in pin-ochle and bridge. Henry Peterson furnished music with his portable phonograph. James Burcham was chef and chief culinary artist.

The weather for the most part was very good, with very little rain, and also a little snow. All enjoyed the trip according to Dean C. E. Mollett.

Sigma Pi Sigma Holds Year's Last Meeting

National Psychology Honorary Elects New Officers.

Sigma Pi Sigma, national psychology honorary, held its last meeting of the year at the Sigma Kappa house last Tuesday. New officers elected were president, Dorothy Briggs; first vice president, Patricia Alsop; second vice president, Lewis Johnson; secretary, Martha Sherman; and treasurer, Howard Jenkins.

A business and social hour, under the management of Patricia Alsop, was spent, and plans for the picnic, which is to be held tonight, were discussed. The picnic, which is to be under the charge of Ray Birc and Dorothy Briggs, will be in honor of Prof. E. A. Atkinson, head of the psychology department, who is to leave soon for Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal.

Professor Irwin Cook will make timber appraisals for the State Board of Forestry of Montana. Professor J. Ramskill and Professor Dorr Skeels will remain at the State University. Professor Ramskill will be engaged in research work. Mr. Skeels will supervise the Forestry nursery and teach. Professor Fay Clark is undecided how he will spend the summer.

E. A. Atkinson, acting chairman of the psychology department, leaves Montana this year to study in Leland Stanford University.

Dean DeLoss Smith of the School of Music is looking forward to returning to Seely lake for the rest of the summer after six weeks of summer school. He will spend his vacation sailing and fishing.

Elmer Burch, instructor in psychology, will spend his vacation teaching here during the summer session. Roy Freeburg, instructor in music and band director will be here for the summer session after which he will go to Seattle to visit until the fall quarter.

Mrs. LeClaire expects to go through Yellowstone National park this summer. Mrs. Seguin will go through also. Miss Mildred Ammer, instructor in French will attend summer school here.

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Frances Faick Wins Contest

Snyder, Tupper Receive Honorable Mention.

Frances Faick, Missoula, was the winner of first prize in the Treichler art contest, which closed last Friday. It was announced this morning. As her award, Miss Faick will receive an aluminum sketch box, designed by Major A. J. Treichler, and valued at ten dollars. This box will be ducced to match the winner's painting costume.

George Snyder of Great Falls, and Dorothy Tupper, Missoula, received honorable mention in the contest. Freshman work was considered separately, with the entries of Alice Tucker, Billings, Joy Browning, Belt, and Barlow Pullin. Great Falls, receiving favorable comment in the order mentioned. Judges in the contest were Pres. C. H. Clapp, Major Treichler and K. D. Swan.

Entries in the contest were restricted to landscapes, which could be done in any medium. Each contestant was required to enter three landscapes, and those chosen best were selected from the lot. Miss Faick, winner of the contest, plans to enter the University of Oregon at Eugene next fall, where she will take advanced work in art courses.

Leapharts Entertain Law School Seniors

Faculty Members Students Who Will Graduate, Are Guests.

Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart will give a dinner for faculty members and graduating seniors of the Law school at the Leaphart home up the Rattlesnake, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The guests invited are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Toelle, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock, Miss Charlotte Russell, William E. Cowan, Henry C. Crippen, Fr. Francis Elge, Edmund T. Fritz, James Garlington, Lawrence E. Gaughan, Steiner A. Larson, Allyn F. McCulloch, Carl McFarland, George W. Martin, D. Gordon Rognlien, Sidney G. Stewart, Robert D. Williams, Shirley B. Williams.

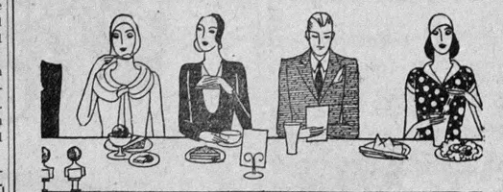
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A Midsummer Night's Dream

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DRAMA — SINGING — DANCING
MENDELSSOHN'S MUSIC BY THE University Symphony Orchestra
SATURDAY AT 3:15 P. M.

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

Commencement Program.
The program for the thirty-third annual commencement week follows:

Friday, June 6.
School of Music Student's Recital (University Auditorium) 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, June 7.
Senior Class Day.
May Fete.....3:15-5:00 p. m.
Alumni Senior Dinner (Corbin Hall).....6:15 p. m.
Singing on the Steps (Main Hall) *
.....7:30 p. m.
Band Concert (Oval).....8:00 p. m.
A. W. S. Lantern Parade.....9 p. m.
Class Day Carnival.....9:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 8.
Baccalaureate Service.
Address by President Charles H. Clapp, Men's gymnasium.....8:30 p. m.
Music by the University Vesper Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. A. H. Weisberg. Dean DeLoss Smith will be soloist.

Monday, June 9.
Thirty-Third Annual Commencement.
Address by Dr. George Otis Smith. Men's gymnasium.....2:00 p. m.
Music by University Male Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra.
President's Reception for Alumni. University Campus.....4:00-6:00 p. m.
Business Meeting Alumni Association, University Auditorium.....10:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner are now the proud parents of a baby girl born in Helena last week.

Society

SIGMA NU VISITOR.
Mr. Vernon M. Williams, general secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was a visitor at the chapter house Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Williams is making an inspection tour of the Sigma Nu chapters in the Northwest and Eastern states. The General Secretary visits the local chapter every two years. Williams is from Butler university, Indianapolis, and is on his way to visit the chapter in Maryland.

Bill Rand withdrew from school to accept a position with the O'Neill Karr Brokerage company in Butte. Rand will superintend the installation of the company.

Force Baney, who is with the General Motors in Butte, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house over the week-end.

Lois Wheat of Bozeman was a visitor at the Theta house over the week-end and attended the spring dance at the Country club.

Chief Ilman, Miles City assistant coach; Oscar Dahlberg, Butte; Bill Orton, Helena, and Jim Gardner, Noyon, were week-end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Miriam Helskell, Bozeman, a former student of the University is visiting at the Kappa house until after graduation.

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Retail Merchants to Hear Line on Survey

Will Discuss Relation of Student Buyers to Chain Store.

Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration will speak at the Retail Merchants Association of Montana's twenty-seventh annual convention in Great Falls, June 9 and 10.

Dean Line will give two talks, "Survey Made by the Department of Business Administration of the University of Montana Relative to Chain Stores," and "Merchants' Institutes—Their Success and Relation to Our State Association."

The Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs have also asked Mr. Line to talk at their annual convention to be held in Pullman, June 22-23. As yet Mr. Line has not decided the subject for his discussion.

Allyn McCulloch spent the week-end at his home in Butte.

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(THE ALASKAN)				
5:10 am	7:00 am	8:50 am	11:45 am	5:30 pm
(ATLANTIC EXPRESS)				
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Ted Lewis—Stage, radio and talkie headliner. Master of hot, blue jazz. Featured in the talkie "Show of Shows", star of "Is Everybody Happy?"

On the Sunny Side of the Street (From Lew Leslie's International Review with incidental singing by Ted)

Singing a Vagabond Song (from "Puttin' on the Ritz")—No. 2144

Ruth Etting—Queen of torch singers. Now featured in Ed Wynn's "Simple Simon" at the Ziegfeld Theatre.

Ten Cents a Dance (from "Simple Simon")

Funny Dear, What Love Can Do No. 2146

If He Cared (from "Devil May Care")

Crying for the Carolines (from "Spring Is Here")—No. 2073

Will Osborne—Nationally famous for the heart-crooning style of vocalizing which he originated. Broadcasts thru 25 major stations every week.

Just Think of Me Sometime (With You) Where You Are Fox trots—No. 2084

Paul Whiteman—America's greatest bandman. His latest spectacular talkie, "The King of Jazz." At present on an extended European tour with his famous band.

Happy Feet (Vocal refrain by the Rhythm Boys)

A Bench in the Park (Vocal refrain by the Brox Sisters)—Both selections from "The King of Jazz"—No. 2184

Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards)—Stage headliner. Star of "Hollywood Revue." Now singing and strumming in "Montana Moon."

The Moon Is Low (From "Montana Moon")

I'll See You in My Dreams—No. 2160

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FORESTRY NURSERY SENDS OUT NEARLY HALF MILLION TREES AND SHRUBS TO STATE FARMERS

School of Forestry Collects Woods From All Over the World;
Specimens From Central America, Philippines Obtained.
Druids Plan Clubhouse.

A total of approximately 400,000 trees and shrubs were sent out to the farmers throughout Montana from the Forestry school nursery in the past year, as was announced early this quarter with the closing of the shipping season. These trees, of fifteen varieties, are sent out by express and parcel post to farmers to improve their land.

The Forestry nursery, a thirteen-acre plot purchased by the Alumni association and rented to the University, was acquired with the passage of the Clark-McNary law in 1924. It is situated between the campus and the Van Buren bridge. During the school year 1928-29 the actual acquisition of the nursery was effected along with that of a forest workshop 1,500 acres in extent.

This forest contains one of the finest stands of timber in the west and is considered to be admirably adapted to laboratory use because of its location and the variety and quality of the trees.

This plot is a part of the old Fort Missoula timber reservation which has been transferred by the war department to the department of agriculture and is now used by the forestry school under a use-permit for a term of 50 years.

This natural laboratory, situated conveniently close to the campus, contains a large stand of exceptionally fine timber, typical of western Montana growth. According to Dean T. C. Spaulding, of the forestry school, this plot is to be used as a field laboratory and demonstration forest as well as an auxiliary experiment station to be conducted in conjunction with the federal forest station at Priest river. Two problems, according to Dean Spaulding, are—first, to determine whether or not a forest area can be managed profitably for private timber-land owners in this region; second, to study the process of regeneration of Montana tree species.

The Fort Missoula timber reservation, from which this natural laboratory was taken, was established in 1878 as a source of supply for fuel and building material for the military post. The advent of the railway in 1883 made it unnecessary to maintain the sawmill that was used at Fort Missoula. At this time the fuel supply for the fort came from this area.

Representative Scott Leavitt was instrumental, along with Dean Spaulding and President Clapp, in obtaining the plot of land. Forest Reserve officials gave approval and support to the bill which made possible the acquisition of this tract.

With the acquisition of the reserve, work was started immediately on a contour map. In the near future, an extensive program of improvements will be carried out. This will include posting the boundaries, cutting timber trails and building a cabin large enough for an assembling place and initiation hall of the Druids, honorary organization. An amphitheater with long seats will be built about the altars. About \$2,000 will be spent in these operations. In the cabin there will be an assembling room with a rustic fireplace, as well as a kitchen, storeroom, laboratory and sleeping bunks.

The School of Forestry is collecting woods from all over the world. Wood from Central America has been added to the complete collection of Philippine woods now obtained.

Species of trees sent out from the nursery this year are Caragana, Russian olive, Boxelder, Golden Willow, Native Cottonwood, Canadian Poplar,

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Northwest Poplar, Chinese Elm, American Elm, Green Ash, Blue Spruce, Black Hills Spruce, Jack Pine, Scotch Pine, Western Yellow Pine.

Instructions as to taking care of the trees are sent to every farmer along with the shipment.

CALENDAR

For June 2 to June 9, 1930.

Tuesday, June 3.

Meeting of Seniors graduating before June, 1931, Main hall, 11 a. m. Seniors will be excused from classes. Very important.

Art Exhibit, 302 Main hall. Landscapes, oils and water colors of students for Treichel prize.

French club meeting, Law, Room 2, 7:30.

Wednesday, June 4.

Dean Stone Night, Greenough Park, 5 o'clock.

Absence committee meeting, Main hall, 4:30 to 5:15.

Pi Gamma Mu meeting, Craig hall 206, 7:15.

Orchestra practice, Main hall auditorium.

Friday, June 6.

School of Music students recital, University auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Faculty meeting, Main hall auditorium, 4 o'clock.

Saturday, June 7.

May Fete, University Oval, 3:15 to 5 o'clock.

Alumni Senior Dinner, Corbin hall, 6:15 p. m.

S. O. S., Main hall, 7:30 p. m.

Band Concert, Oval on campus, 8 o'clock p. m.

A. W. S. Lantern Parade, University Oval, 9 p. m.

Class Day Carnival, 9:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 8.

Baccalaureate service, men's gymnasium, 8 p. m. Address by President C. H. Clapp. Music by University Vesper Choir and Symphony Orchestra. DeLloss Smith, soloist.

Monday, June 9.

Thirty-third Annual Commencement, 2 o'clock, Men's gymnasium. Address by Dr. George Otis Smith. Music by University Male chorus and University Symphony orchestra.

President's Reception for Alumni, 4 to 6 o'clock p. m. on University campus.

Business meeting Alumni Association (Alumni and graduating seniors only) 10 a. m. University auditorium.

NOTICE.

A copy of Tyler's History of American Literature, Volume II has been lost. Will the finder please return the volume to Professor R. C. Coleman.

Delicatessen Service and Lunches

All soft drinks and ice cream,
candy, cigars, and cigarettes.
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SCHOOL ORGANIZED IN TENTS IN 1914

Journalism "Shack" Began in
Marcus Cook Hall.

With tents as classrooms, the School of Journalism was first organized in 1914, with A. L. Stone as head of the department. In November that year, a bicycle shed was available for this use and the equipment was moved into that. Arrangements were soon made for the construction of a shack at the side of the Old Science hall, and soon the Journalists moved into their new quarters. During the World war, Simpkins and Marcus Cook halls were constructed as barracks for the students in the Students' Army Training Corps. These buildings were vacant at the close of the war, and were renovated into classrooms. In 1921, the Journalists moved into Marcus Cook hall, informally nicknamed the "shack," which building is still in use.

Practical courses in the school are supplemented by many courses in the College of Arts and Sciences to enable students to build up a broad and comprehensive preparation for their later work in the newspaper field. The purpose of the professional courses in the School of Journalism is to develop reporters with a workable knowledge of the fundamentals of Journalism.

Students are given training in gathering, handling and the presentation of news as well as in managerial and editorial work in an atmosphere similar to that in a newspaper office. The study of current events and news values forms an important part of the curriculum. The school has long maintained a "morgue" or dead news room, which at present is being converted into a usable newspaper library. The Montana Kaimin is edited by the students and furnishes a valuable source of practical experience in editing and writing news.

At present the school has three instructors, Dean A. L. Stone, head of the school and in charge of freshmen and senior courses and activities; Professor R. L. Housman, in charge of sophomore and junior courses, and Mrs. Inez Abbott, assistant and in charge of the morgue and Kaimin.

Birthday Dinners.

Residents of North and Corbin halls whose birthdays come within the months of January and June were honor guests at the annual formal spring birthday dinner given at both halls Wednesday evening. Very entertaining programs were given. Lovely spring flowers were used as effective decorations on the small tables.

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Communication

Professor Theodore A. Hoover, Dean of the Stanford Engineering School and brother of the president was criticized a few weeks ago in a Stanford daily editorial as "militaristic."

Written by a student, the editorial quoted from a syllabus by Professor Hoover, declared that such "militarism on a college campus" is "shocking" and called upon students to answer it by assuming leadership in "the struggle for peace."

Quotations from Professor Hoover's treatise, which the editorial cited as proving his "militaristic" views and which he admitted were written by him, were as follows:

"The human race develops by war and succeeds in war in proportion to its use of metal; races perish in peace."

"Culture is increased by invention of new weapons."

"Pacifists err in assuming that peace is desirable."

"Emerson says everything we have must be paid for. We Americans are living in unpaid luxury and must pay in full by blood and hard work."

Informed of the editorial before the Daily went to press, Professor Hoover secured a modification of its wording and then issued a statement that the criticism was a "flagrant violation of the inviolability of the classroom."

"Think of that. Yet we condemned German militarists for preaching a doctrine of 'blood and iron.'"

It will be well for the students of the universities, the future leaders of this nation, to realize the danger in such insidious propaganda and to strive to do it.

When "the inviolability of the classroom" can be invoked to cover the tracks of those who would perpetrate wars, and when it becomes taboo to criticize the propaganda disseminated there, there is something "rotten in Denmark"—R. M.

South hall residents entertained at their annual spring banquet Wednesday evening at South hall. Honor guests invited were President C. H. Clapp and Dean Burly Miller. Jack Toole acted as toastmaster and called upon President Clapp, Dean Miller, W. E. Cowan, George Martin, Dick O'Malley, Jack O'Brien, Earl Keenan, John Larimer, and William Wallinder for short talks.

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Hahn to Leave on World Tour

Minister to Attend Council
of Congregations.

Rev. John R. Hahn, minister of University Congregational church, and acting professor in the sociology and economics department of the University during 1928, is leaving for Europe tomorrow evening. He will embark from New York on the White Star liner Adriatic, chartered by the National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States. In England he will attend the meeting of the International Council of Congregational Churches to be held at Bournemouth early in July.

Following the council meeting Rev. Hahn will accompany a student tour to study economic conditions in England, Russia, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. This tour will be conducted by Dr. Harry Laidler, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Rev. Hahn will probably return to the United States about September 1. During his absence the pulpit of University Congregational church will be supplied by Rev. A. S. Cross and Rev. Vinton P. Eastman.

NOTICE.

All band uniforms must be turned in to Manager Vernon Hoven by Friday, May 6. They may be turned in at the band room between three and five Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Duke Swindlehurst, Livingston, is a visitor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end.

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Appointments arranged to eliminate conflicts with classes.

Open Evenings

President Will Hold Reception on Lawn

Invite Parents, Alumni to Attend Annual Function.

Following Commencement, the President's reception will be held Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock. This reception is an annual event of Commencement week, given each year by President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp. Everyone is invited to attend the affair, particularly parents and alumni. If the weather permits the reception will be held on the lawn, where May Fete is held. Otherwise North hall will be open to the guests.

Dorothy Briggs is in charge. Arrangements are made through A. W. S. Assisting will be Miss Elsie Emlinger, Miss Eleanor Sickels, Miss Aida Torgeson, Miss Lucile Brown, and the members of the A. W. S. executive board.

French Club Attends Picnic Up Mill Creek

Fifteen members of the French club attended the club picnic which was held on Mill creek near Frenchtown, Sunday. The recreations of the group took the form of a basket ball game, several broad-jump contests, a mumbly peg game, dancing to the tune of portable phonographs and singing French songs.

Dorothy Chesley was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Merlie Cooney Plans Trip New York So

Graduate Accepts Position
Children's Librarian
Public Library.

Merlie Cooney, who will leave Missoula to accept a position for a year as Children's Librarian branch of the New York Public Library. Miss Cooney received her degree from the University in the Department in 1928. She will continue her work in Library Economy June. In addition to her work at the University library she has worked the Missoula Public library.

NOTICE.

All co-eds taking physical education must have their clothes out of lockers by Friday at 5 o'clock or will not be able to get them in wards for they are to be disposed of.

RAINBOW BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

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W. H. Dobsloff 136 Higg

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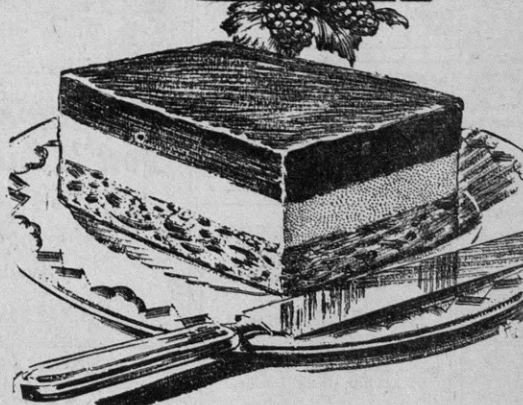
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WEDDINGS



GRADUATION
EVENTS



ANNIVERSARIES



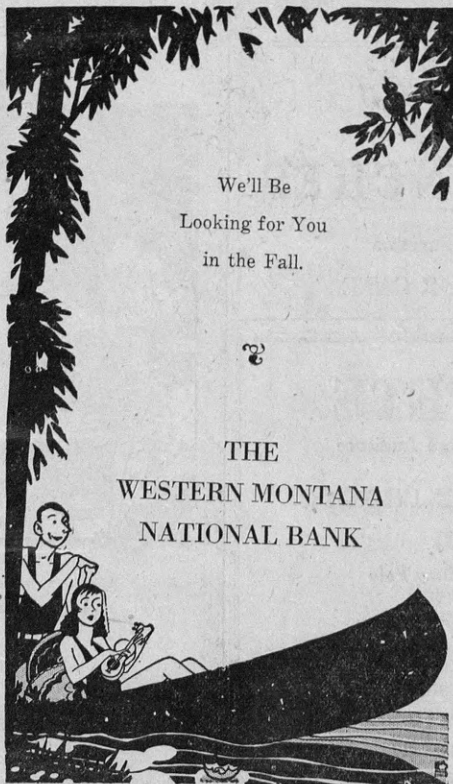
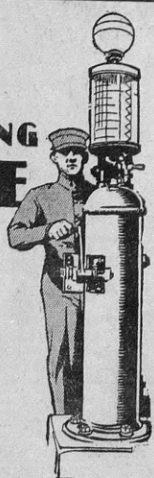
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Graduation of Grizzly Stars Affects Teams

Football Team Will Lose Most Heavily; Basketball and Track Suffer Too.

Graduation will take a heavy toll from the ranks of the M men on the University campus. Nine lettermen will receive their sheepskins next week and their undergraduate days will be over.

The Grizzly football team will be the heaviest loser with Morrow, Lewis, Harmon, and Clark missing from the lineup next fall.

Basketball will miss Eddie Chinske and "Bub" Rankin badly and Stew. Art's track squad will be minus Burke and Samples.

Other lettermen who are graduating but who have not been active in sports this past year are Rognlien, Larson and Gaughan.

Jimmy Morrow will receive his degree in business administration. Morrow is one of the most versatile athletes the University has ever seen. Last year he starred on the gridiron as a quarterback of fine ability. He is a great broad jumper and several years ago held down an outfield berth on the Grizzly baseball team. Morrow also plays basketball though this is the only sport on the campus in which he has not made a letter.

Ray "Fet" Lewis is another athlete who has shone in several sports. He is one of the greatest centers Montana has had for some years and a year ago played a regular guard position on the Grizzly basketball point.

Carl "Bub" Rankin was captain of the 1930 basketball team and also tried a hand at baseball a few years ago. Rankin has for three years been an outstanding man in basketball and his loss will be felt next year.

Eddie Chinske is the champion all-around athlete of the University. Football captain in 1929, basketball star for three years, baseball shortstop and University golf champion are the tasks he has filled during his stay here. It is a record to be proud of and remembered at the University.

Gordon Rognlien finished his athletic career a year ago but he was an assistant football coach last year. Rognlien won three letters in football and was captain-elect of the baseball team when that sport was abandoned here.

Claude Samples captained the track squad this year and sparkled in the sprints. A bad leg has hampered him all season but he has kept on the job constantly.

Allan Burke has been a mainstay in the polevault for the last two years and one of the most consistent performers on the track squad.

Jim Clark is another football man who will be lost next year. Clark played at end and was a hard-fighting, able performer.

"Sol" Harmon is one of the greatest ends developed here and was picked on the all-coast team last fall.

A few years ago Larry Gaughan and Steinar Larsen were right in the athletic whirl. Gaughan was a fine distance runner and Larsen won his letter in basketball.

Veneta Slack made a visiting trip to Missoula by airplane Memorial day.

Book Review

Humanity Uprooted by Maurice Hindus. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, New York.

In spite of the multitude of material that has been written regarding modern Russia, it is difficult for anyone genuinely interested to gain an impartial picture of the contemporary Russian scene. Maurice Hindus, in the present volume, has apparently accomplished the impossible in giving a complete, unbiased, and yet warmly understanding account of Soviet rule and its effect upon every class of Russian people. Much that has seemed contradictory in various fragmentary descriptions, is here integrated as aspiration which is only in part realized. Idealism that is forced to temporize.

In this discussion of religion, property, sex, in Russia, there is scarcely a problem of economics, sociology, ethics, that is not touched upon. The elevation of the working class with its disparagement of individual wealth; the substitution of social idealism for personal religion; the absolute emancipation of women in matters of sex relationship and economic inferiority; the leveling of racial barriers; all these present an unparalleled social upheaval, an experiment still in its inception, a question in no way answered.

Certain misconceptions are here corrected; certain idealistic concepts are shattered. In the matter of religion, it is made clear that the Russian people have lost only an outward servitude to dogma that had no real hold in their spiritual consciousness; the Russian churches remain, but they are no longer filled. As for the sex life of women, it is pointed out that no veil of chivalry has ever been thrown over the relationship of men and women, as in other European countries, that the majority of Russian women are normal in their use of freedom. The ideal of the Russian leaders is still far from realization, however. The unrest among many classes in Russia, the resentment against a social system that is artificial in its inception, the vast territory that has not as yet benefited by economic organization, are here vividly presented.

Can a new generation be "conditioned" in new ways of thought, of living, so as completely to supersede the old, without normal evolution of social mores? Will the new Russia destroy all its own hopes as a nation on the altar of world revolution and Russian socialism, as the Germans destroyed themselves in the effort to impose their culture on the world? These are questions the reader of this book may ask himself. There is no present answer.

Beth Manis, Gertrude Hawks and Martha Jeffrey visited at the Jeffrey home in Hamilton over the week-end.

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MASQUERS SHOW FINE PROGRESS

Dramatic Group Formed in 1904 Shows Steady Growth.

The Montana Masquers, the dramatic organization of the University, has at present a membership of 51 and during the past year has provided dramatic training for nearly 200 students. This includes acting, staging, set construction, directing, lighting and make-up.

Students become eligible for membership in the Masquer organization when they have participated in three programs. This includes any phase in the production of three plays. Try-outs are held at the beginning of each quarter and anyone can try out for any of the productions. The officers of the Masquers for this year were: President, Delos Thorson; vice-president, Gretchen Gayhart, and secretary, Marian Hobbs.

The Masquers this year have been a very active group. They have produced three major three-act productions and five programs of one-act plays, under the direction of William Angus. They are also the sponsors for the annual Little Theatre tournament for high schools which is held this week. The final dramatic activity of this group will be the co-operative production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" for May Fete in June. Besides this the Masquers have conducted during the year a series of eight public programs with prominent speakers talking on subjects relative to drama and the stage.

In the fall quarter the Masquers produced "Dying for Money" by Will Evans and Valentine. The winter quarter major production was the Pulitzer prize play of Hatcher-Hughes, "Hell Bent For Heaven." The last big production of the year was on May 2 and 3. An American mystery play by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry was then presented by the Masquers.

The first dramatic group on the Montana campus was organized in 1904 under the direction of Daniel Dammann and was called "Quill and Dag-

ger." In 1919 the dramatic work was carried on under H. G. Merriam, now head of the English department. In 1920, the Masquers produced "He Who Gets Slapped" under the direction of Alexander Dean, now at Yale. "Romance" was one of the plays produced in 1921 under the direction of Robert Williams. In 1924 George Cronyn directed "Fashion."

Carl Glick became director of the Masquers in 1925 and produced "Captain Applejack." It was under the supervision of Glick that Montana obtained the Little Theatre during the summer of 1926. The present Little Theatre was then built in Simpkins hall which had been used for training officers during the war. Two productions by the Masquers obtained sufficient funds to equip the theatre. The Little Theatre was formally dedicated November 24, 1926, with a production of "The Bad Man" under Glick's direction. Glick since then has written a one-act called "The Devil's Host," which has proved popular. He is at present director of the San Antonio Little Theatre in Texas.

In 1927 the present director, William Angus, took charge of the dramatic activity of the Masquers. Mr. Angus is a graduate of Bowdoin college and Northwestern University. It is the policy of the Masquers to present plays that are popular and yet of a high type of entertainment. Two of the best American plays were produced this year.

Kappa Tau Chooses Fitzgerald as Head

Davenport and O'Brien Hold Offices in Scholarship Honorary.

Kappa Tau, local scholarship honorary, held the annual election of officers last Wednesday afternoon. Carl McFarland, past president presided.

The new officers who were elected Thursday are: Harold Fitzgerald, president; Mary Louise Davenport, vice-president and Willetta O'Brien was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Kappa Tau chapter.

Campus Welcomes Unusual Visitor

Wanderlust nearly claimed another victim yesterday when Billy Blair, who is "free years old" broke loose from his home on Keith avenue and came over to the University campus for an informal inspection of the grounds.

Billy, who although he can't talk very plain yet likes to try anyway, was garrulously interested in the water system. An extremely enthusiastic though rather disjointed oration on the merits of the large sprinkler in the oval as well as the numerous hoses around Craig hall revealed that Billy is undoubtedly an authority on the subject.

The fact that his face was pleasantly smutty combined with a muddy suit, which was accomplished by a miss-step while wading through a mud puddle and the loss of one slipper did not prevent the towheaded youngster from making a thorough inspection of the trees around Craig hall. Fate, in the form of a big black car from which a voice called "Billy, your little scamp, come here" cut Billy's tour short. He was carried squealing to the car.

NOTICE.

Will the owner of a blue pen with a red tip, the make known as Exceptional, please call at Miss Eminger's office? The pen has been there for a week.

NOTICE.

A music holder for a trumpet has been lost on the parade grounds or in the oval. The finder is requested to return it to the band room in the Little Theatre building.

Rev. Albert Muntsch Addresses Students

The Rev. Albert Muntsch, S. J. of St. Louis university will give a talk to students of anthropology and the American Indian Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The talk will be held in room 105 of Craig hall. According to Dr. Turney-High the public is invited.

During the week-end Rev. Muntsch and Dr. Turney-High visited the St. Ignatius Mission for the celebration to do a little research work among the Indians. Dr. Turney-High said that nothing definite has resulted from their investigations as yet.

Seniors and faculty of the School of Music were guests of Dean and Mrs. DeLoss Smith at their summer home on Seely lake Saturday. About fifteen people were included in the party. The day was spent in games and sailing.

Ruskosky Succumbs To Prolonged Illness

William Charles Ruskosky, student at the State University last fall quarter, died May 28 while a patient in the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn. He had been in ill health since the first of the year when he left school suffering from kidney trouble. After several weeks treatment at a Billings hospital, he went to Rochester on May 22. Funeral services were conducted in Billings Sunday afternoon. His home was in Sumatra.

Ruskosky was a junior in the law school. He was a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of Phi Mu Epsilon Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is one of the most important meetings of the year as there is to be elections of officers.

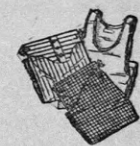
Walter Donaldson will speak on the Mathematics of Physical Chemistry.



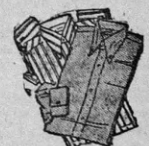
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Robert Nelson Scores All of Grizzly Points in Coast Meet

Washington Cops First in Conference Meet.

Robert Nelson scored Montana's only points in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Pullman last Saturday when he tied for first place in the high jump and registered four points. He equalled the mark of 6 feet 7-8 inches that he made at Idaho the previous Monday when he broke the former Montana state record of 6 feet 1-10 inch held by Cates of the State College.

Washington Meet.

The University of Washington's well balanced squad topped first honors with a total of 56 points. The Huskies took seven first places. The University of Oregon was second and Washington State college took third. All time on the track was slow and although the field events were better no records were broken. Dunn of Washington tied with Nelson for first in the high jump.

This was the second year that Nelson has kept Montana from being whitewashed as he tied for third last year. Although the relay team placed third in the 1929 meet, Nelson was the only individual to place.

Idaho Meet.

On Monday before the conference meet, the Grizzlies hit a slump and were snowed under by the Idaho squad in a dual meet at Moscow. Montana men did not take a first on the track and only three first in field events. The final score was 84 to 87. The defeat was not as much an upset as the large score piled up by Idaho. Montana men failed to show their usual ability with exception of Nelson, Burke, and Lockwood. These men all did their best and took the three firsts that Montana made which were in the high jump, pole vault, and javelin respectively.

Claude Samples tripped over a hurdle in this meet and was in the hospital several days as a result of injuries received.

Sport Spurts

The Pacific coast came out on top in great shape in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at the Harvard stadium last week. As expected U. S. C. led the field with Stanford in second place.

Eddie Tolson, officially the world's fastest human was beaten by Wykoff in the 100 and by Dyer of Stanford in the 220.

Nothing startling happened at the conference meet in Pullman last week. Bob Nelson tied with Dunn of Washington for first place in the high jump and Montana's only points. The height was 6 feet 7-8 inch.

Hill, Oregon's star miler, who set a new intercollegiate record in a meet a while ago was badly beaten by Rufe Kiser of Washington.

Ohio State sent out questionnaires to 190 colleges in the country asking coaches their opinion of starting blocks. The result showed 185 favoring the use of blocks, two opposed and three undecided as to their value.

It seems quite possible that within a year or two the blocks will be officially recognized by the International Amateur Athletic federation.

There is a chance that "Big Bill" Tilden may be drafted for the Davis Cup challenge. Tilden has played in every Davis Cup challenge round since 1920 when he and Bill Johnson won the cup from Australia.

Tilden has looked great abroad this year and is still the greatest player in the country at 37.

U. S. C. is to have a new gymnasium this fall to house indoor sports. It will cost \$750,000 and will have the very best of equipment.

Primo Carnera and Feab S. Williams, alias George Godfrey, are to tangle in Philadelphia the twenty-third of this month in what will truly be the heaviest heavyweight fight of all time.

Godfrey weighs 240 and the Wandering Alp tips the needle at 275. It has been reported that a steel reinforced concrete ring is being erected for the fight.

Don Moe, the young Portland golfer, pulled one of the greatest comebacks ever seen during the Walker Cup matches in England.

He was seven down with only 12 holes to go and won his match one up. Moe lost out in the British amateur race but will enter the Open later in the month.

Chinske, Rognlien, Rohlfis and other former University hall players are sparking with the City league these days.

"Chief" Illman and Bob Tiernan will also play City league ball this sum-

FRESHMAN CLASS WINS CO-ED MEET

Women Break State Records on Field Day.

Co-eds held their field day last Wednesday afternoon. Many state records for women were broken or tied.

The day started with a baseball game followed by a track meet. The first event was the 50-yard dash won by Marjorie Davies. Theodora Reed won the 75-yard dash and broke the former record of 10 seconds by cutting it down to 9.6 seconds. She also won the 65-yard low hurdles in 10 seconds, breaking the old record of 11 seconds and equalling the college record. The hop-step-jump was won by Lazella Burkett by a jump of 31 feet 6 inches, the old record had been 28 feet 8 inches. Lazella also won the high jump, 4 feet 4 inches, which broke the old record of 4 feet 3 3/4 inches. Olive Lewis won the shot put by 26 feet 1 inch. The baseball throw was won by Fay Logan by a 160 1/2-foot throw.

The freshman won the meet by 41 points, the junior-seniors had 33 points and the sophomores had 12 points.

The elimination tennis tournament was changed into a round robin tournament in which the girls representing each class must play three matches. The following girls are to represent their classes: Jane Bateman, '33; Mary Ruth Larson couldn't finish the tournament, so Gerry Parker, runner-up in the class of '32 is to finish the match; Florence Adams, '31; Gertrude Schauer, '30. This tournament is to be completed by Thursday.

LIST STUDENTS FOR ROTC WORK

Quota Limit of Eligible Men May Be Raised.

Members of the local R. O. T. C. unit who will be eligible to take the advanced course are now being listed by the Military department. The list is tentative as the quota of officers has not been announced for this school.

The present number of advanced course students is 22 and of this number 16 will return next fall. Colonel Waddell on his inspection trip here stated that he would use every effort to have Montana's quota increased to accommodate a reasonable sized junior class.

Advanced Military students earn both pay and uniform allowances as well as credit towards graduation. Any student who is not a member of the R. O. T. C. unit, but who has completed the two-year basic training may apply to the department for a tentative assignment to the advanced course.

Perey, Grover Selected Joint Track Captains

Sixteen Athletes Awarded Spring Letters in Track.

Emile Perey and Archie Grover were chosen joint captains of the 1931 track team by a vote of the letter-men yesterday. Perey has been an all round athlete competing in five events in most dual meets. In the State Intercollegiate meet and the Gonzaga meet he was high point man. His events are the shot put, discus, high jump, high and low hurdles. Grover runs both the mile and the half mile and has turned in some good races in the shorter run which is his best.

Sixteen men won letters in track this spring. They are Captain Samples, Perey, Archie and George Grover, Moore, Parmenter, Lockwood, Ruth, Flint, Burke, Blakeslee, Page, Carey, Nelson, Spaulding, and Hill. Of these men, Samples, Burke, Nelson, and Hill have completed their University career on the cinder path and field.

Star Teams Picked By Women Athletes

Co-Eds Showing Above-Average Work Chosen for Squads.

Co-eds who showed work above the average were chosen for the "All-Star Team" in track and baseball last week.

The track team consists of Theodora Reed, Lazella Burkett, Olive Lewis, Mildred Woods, Fay Logan and Marjorie Davies. Baseball team stars are, pitcher, Margaret Randall and Bertha Holden; catcher, Una Randall; first base, Alice Elleson and Grace Brophy; second base, Emma Pearl McCormick and Leola Stevens; third base, Sally McMurdo; short stop, Jean Patterson; right stop, Lucile Sorrenson; center field, Margaret Jacobs, and left field, Genevieve Harrison.

mer. Both men will be with the Taylor and Hill club.

Just a few months now and we can look to football to take care of the sport's situation.

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Hats of True Sports Type \$3.95 to \$7.50

Chosen from the smartest of New York and California Milliners—to give you correct and intriguing Vacation Millinery—in straw, stitched silk, ribbon and felt. Wide brims, Poke brims and Off-face styles in pastels, navy and black. Now on display.

Complete stock of Berets \$1.00 to \$3.95

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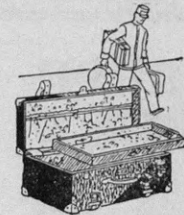


Gladstone Bags \$12.50 to \$50

The Gladstone is essentially a man's bag. It is light in weight, durable, and has ample capacity for clothing and accessories. In cowhide, walrus grain and genuine pig-skin leathers.

Vacation Special

Gladstone Bags, 22-inch, bel-lows type, of genuine walrus grain cowhide, with leatherette lining, inside pockets and outside straps \$12.50

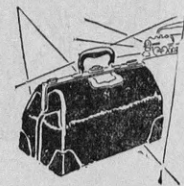


Pullman Cases \$4 to \$18

Handy little miniature trunks, 26 to 29 inches long, with interior trays, affording ample space for clothing for a week's vacation.

Vacation Special

Pullman Cases, 26-inch size, dark brown covering, steel bound, heavy reinforced corners, good looks \$4.00



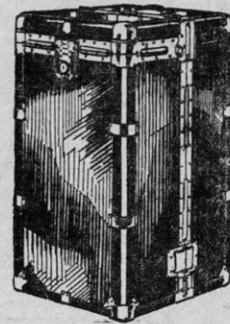
Traveling Bags \$5 to \$40

Travel Bags continue to enjoy the approval of experienced tourists and travelers the world over. Here are kinds to meet every taste and purse.

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Good-looking, serviceable 18- and 20-inch bags, in black long-grain cowhide, with leatherette lining \$5.00

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Styled in a modern manner

Here's vacation-enjoyment insurance—a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, for it will pay big dividends in the pleasure you will get from the constant well-kept appearance of your garments. With watchful care, your Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk takes apparel safely anywhere—delivers it without a wrinkle or rumple—and then serves as a perfect wardrobe at the destination.

Before you go on your vacation come in and let us show you these trunks—a variety of styles and sizes to choose from—as modern in beauty and convenience as the new North Coast Limited.

\$40 to \$100

Hartmann Tourobes

The ideal luggage for motoring. It has all the conveniences of a wardrobe trunk and holds an astonishing quantity of garments and wearing apparel. Light and strong, easily carried by hand, clamps to running board or may be carried inside the car. Fine for train traveling, too—slips right under a Pullman berth \$22.50 to \$35.00

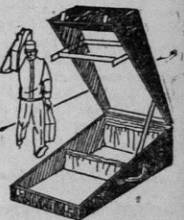
Square Trunks \$13.00 to \$30.00

Steamer Trunks \$13.50 to \$25.00

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Wardrobe Trunks, made by National Trunk Co., well built, good looking, conveniently arranged, with hangers, drawers, shoe box, washable lining. Full size, covered with olive or blue reinforced canvas, heavily bound and with good hardware \$35

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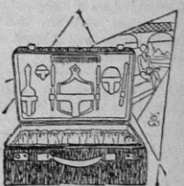


Wardrobettes \$6 to \$30

Miniature wardrobes with hangers for dresses, and space for hats, shoes and accessories; separable body for convenience in packing.

Vacation Special

Wardrobe Suit Cases, 22-inch, covered with tan fabrikoid, rayon lining, pockets and two hangers \$12.50

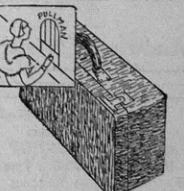


Fitted Cases \$18 to \$50

Every woman should own one of these extremely practical, convenient fitted cases. For the long journey, the week-end jaunt or just for over night.

Vacation Special

22-inch Fitted Cases of black or brown fabrikoid with fancy rayon lining and pockets, with either removable fittings tray or with fittings in separate compartment \$18.00 in the cover



Overnight Cases \$2.50 to \$20

The convenient little case for the week-end trip. In various styles and sizes from 13 to 18 inches; some in colors, some fitted, others plain.

Vacation Special

Overnight Cases, 13-inch, of rose, green or blue fancy grain DuPont, fancy rayon lining, with mirror \$2.50 or with fittings