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The Montana Kaimin, March 28, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933

VOLUME XXXII. No. 42

Independents Will Elect Council Members at Meeting Today

E. E. Bennett Will Be Principal Speaker; Barbs Have Been Prominent In Campus Events Since Organization in 1931

A meeting of the Independent group will be held at the Little Theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock to elect council members for the coming year. E. E. Bennett, assistant professor of history and political science, will be the principal speaker. The council is the governing body of the barbs and consists of a man and woman delegate from each class and four delegates at large. Besides Mr. Bennett's talk, there will be short addresses by Peter Meloy, A. S. U. M. president; George Boileau, chairman of the present council; Harvey Thirloway and Walt Pool.

The Independents were organized in the spring of 1931 at a general meeting in Main Hall auditorium. All non-fraternity students are members with voting and office-holding power, receiving all the liberties of the organization freely and taking their duties upon their own volition.

The meetings are held weekly and are open to all members of the organization. Albert Erickson was the first chairman of the governing committee.

The barbs, since their organization, have been prominent in social events. In Varsity Vodyl their act took second place this year. They plan for this quarter, a carnival dance, a sport dance and a picnic. To insure money for social events an Independent may sign a petition allowing him to attend social functions for a small amount. The petition is not compulsory and one may enjoy the same privileges as far as liberties with the organization and a vote. The petition pledging the money is only for those who wish to indulge in social activities.

The barb organization has more than five hundred students among its membership.

S.O.S. Rally To Be Held Thursday

Central Board Challenges Students For Attendance at S.O.S. to Determine Aber Day

Students have been challenged by Central Board to attend an S.O.S. to be held Thursday evening to determine by the turnout whether or not Aber Day shall be held. According to Pete Meloy, at least 800 students will have to attend the meeting to demonstrate that they wish Aber Day to be held or the matter will be given no further consideration.

The Grizzly band will play and Pete Meloy, president of the A. S. U. M.; Mary Breen, president of A. W. S.; and Ted Mellinger, business manager of A. S. U. M., will be the speakers at the gathering.

Yell King Scott Stratton said, "This S. O. S. has been issued to the students as a challenge to see just how much school spirit is left in the group and whether they are willing to back up petitions and communications they have sent to Central Board and the Kaimin protesting against the abandoning of Aber Day. The turnout at S.O.S. Thursday night will either prove that traditions have passed away on our campus or that students still value them. I hope that everyone will be there and prove to Central Board that we do want Aber Day."

Montana's State Board of Education will soon be confronted with the problem of selecting a new chancellor to replace Dr. M. A. Brannon. The Montana Exponent, the State College paper, suggests that the board choose from the men already on the University's campuses, and also suggests that a young man be selected, pointing out the fact that the University of Chicago has thrived rather well under the direction of a young president. Being chancellor of the Greater University of Montana is a mean job. A man is isolated from contact with any of the units, and expected to maintain contact with all of them. He is flooded with detail, inundated with petty wrongs, and stormed with criticism. Like a professional juggler, he must balance six units, a board of education, a legislature and the great and powerful public—and may heaven help him if he drops any of them! We agree with the Exponent that it would be wise to select a young man for the job. But we can't think of any professor on this campus whom we dislike enough to wish to inflict with its troubles.

STATE COLLEGE TEACHER IS CAMPUS VISITOR

Miss Edith Ryan, a member of the faculty of the Department of Home Economics at Montana State College, was a visitor on this campus last week-end. She was recently elected president of the Montana Home Economics association.

Miss Ryan taught at the State University during Miss Gleason's leave of absence several years ago.

Miss Ryan was entertained Sunday morning at a breakfast given by Miss LaGreta Lowman at North hall, and a tea by Miss Helen Gleason Sunday afternoon.

College Knowledge Program Over Station KGVO

Tonight! 8:30 to 9 o'clock

Dean C. W. Leaphart will give an address, "Law and the Public." Miss Alice Stoverud will sing a group of songs.

Cora Quast Will Offer Vocal Solos

Will Appear on Musical Program At Matrix Honor Table Tuesday, April 4

As an additional feature to the Matrix Honor Table to be given by Theta Sigma Phi April 4 at the Florence hotel dining room, Cora Quast of Corvallis, who several years ago worked with Carl Kruger, director of the Seattle Symphony orchestra in the production of the opera "Aida," will offer two vocal solos with Cornelia Clack of Missoula as her piano accompanist. Miss Clack will also present a piano solo.

After leaving the State University where she studied music more than ten years ago, Miss Quast spent two years at Chicago where she continued her training in music. It was shortly after this time that she worked on the production of "Aida."

She then spent five years in New York engaged in social service work and musical pursuit.

At present Miss Quast is attending the State University as a major in the Department of Psychology and is engaged in writing a book, "The Psychology of Music."

Theta Sigma Phi is presenting its third annual Matrix Honor Table this year. It is attended by prominent Missoula women and by women on the campus who are selected for honorary, professional and social groups as outstanding in school activities.

Cecile Sughrue Receives Honor From Authors

Kansas Club Bestows Life Membership For Outstanding Creative Literary Attainments

Miss Cecile Virginia Sughrue, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, is the only woman to be elected to life membership in the Kansas Authors' club this year for outstanding creative literary attainments. Membership in the club is granted as an unusual honor. Some of the members include William Allen White, John J. Ingalls, Margaret Hill McCarter and Henry Allen, former governor of Kansas.

Two national short story awards won by Miss Sughrue in 1926 and 1927 in La Prensa, a Spanish magazine, and Harp, a poetry magazine, are believed to be the basis for the award. She has been contributing to these two publications for the past few years.

Miss Sughrue received her B.A. degree at the University of Kansas in 1926 and her master's degree in 1928. When she was a senior she was awarded the Cervantes prize for the best literary contribution on Cervantes, which is granted by Institute De Las Espanas.

Shallenberger Explains Speech and Demonstrates Sound Antics to Students

That explains a number of things—how Huey Long could talk so much, why people say "talk is cheap," whence came the proverb "actions speak louder than words." At a lecture given by Dr. G. D. Shallenberger to the Introduction to Physical Science class Friday, it was brought out that an orator could talk all day and all night and the actual amount of energy he would expend in making those sound waves would scarcely equal the amount of energy used by a person in raising himself on his tiptoes. Or the energy used by an enthusiastic crowd of football fans when a brilliant touchdown is made would not furnish enough energy to light a 75-watt electric light bulb. That sounds astounding but is plausible when one remembers that speech is just exhaled breath which driven against tense folds of membrane sets them in more or less rapid vibration; this vibration is communicated to a confined column of air as by the reed of a clarinet and ultimately results in vocalization and articulation. In a word, voice is really nothing more than a by-product of exhaled breath which verily accounts for

Eminger Addresses Local Club Women

Language Instructor Describes Work Of Spanish Dramatists

"There is a close relationship between drama and the republic of Spain. I can briefly prophesy that the theater will enjoy a living freedom under the new government," stated Elsie Eminger, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, when she sketched the life and works of contemporary Spanish dramatists before members of the Missoula Women's club yesterday afternoon.

The three outstanding Spanish dramatists known to Americans are Jacinto Benavente, Martinez Sierra and the Quintero brothers. Miss Eminger told of these and others important in Spain, though not as well known outside that country. She showed the relationship between them and the new spirit in Spanish literature.

One department of the Missoula Women's club has been hearing speakers on the drama of European countries this year. At an earlier meeting Mrs. A. H. Weisberg talked on Italian dramatists and their work.

Army Has First Drill of Spring Quarter Season

R. O. T. C. Battalion Includes Three Companies; Cadet Officers Receive Assignments

The first outdoor drill of the spring quarter was held on the R. O. T. C. drill field yesterday afternoon with all members of the Grizzly battalion in uniform. In addition to the Grizzly band the battalion has three companies which are further divided into three platoons.

Cadet officers have received the following assignments:

Battalion headquarters—Major Carter Quinlan, commanding; First Lieutenant Robert White, adjutant.

Company A headquarters—Captain Cale Crowley; Second Lieutenant Charles Bell.

Platoon officers—First Lieutenant Guy Sheridan; Second Lieutenant Aubrey Benton. Platoon Sergeants—Louis Coriell, Bill Clarke and Bill Erickson.

Company B headquarters—Captain Alfred Dahlberg; Second Lieutenant Lawrence Prather.

Platoon officers—First Lieutenants Leland Story, Richard Schneider and John Ross; Platoon Sergeants George Koyl, Rudolph Sherick and Melvin Magnuson.

Company C headquarters—Captain Stanley Trachta; Second Lieutenant William Wade.

Platoon officers—First Lieutenants August Vidro and Clarence Watson; Second Lieutenant Malcolm Stotts; Platoon Sergeants Milton Wertz, Wilbur Wood and Al Spaulding.

Roland Freeman of Inverness has withdrawn from school this quarter.

Class Committee For Senior Garb Named Yesterday

Twenty Seniors Named by Ted Cooney To Arrange Various Spring Quarter Activities

Senior class committees to act on senior garb and on arrangements for the senior dinner reception were named yesterday afternoon by President Ted Cooney. Committee chairmen are urged by Cooney to see him as soon as possible.

The committees are as follows: Senior garb—Margaret Raitt, Helena, chairman; Sarah Lou Cooney, Helena; Sylvia Sweetman, Seattle, Wash.; Jim Harrington, Butte; Michael Kennedy, Butte; Bob Leslie, Great Falls, and Donna Fitzpatrick, Missoula.

Senior dinner reception—Virginia Connolly, Billings, chairman; Joy Browning, Butte; Phyllis Lehmann, Spokane, Wash.; Bill Dixon, Missoula; Don Marrs, Harlowton; Cale Crowley, Butte, and Dale Hinman, Greybull, Wyo.

Ticket committee for dinner—Horace Warden, Broadway, chairman; Millard Evenson, Whitefish; August Botzenhardt, Anaconda; Emma Bravo, Sand Coulee; Kathryn Coe, Dixon, and Ruth Provost, Anaconda.

COLLEGIANA BOARD PLANS TO HAVE MEETING SOON

Collegiana board will meet within the next two weeks to decide upon a system for the regular publication of the magazine. It will choose between publication twice a quarter or that of once a quarter, which was tried with success during the last winter period. The next Collegiana will not appear until after the first of May. It will publish the Joyce Memorial prize story.

New Sorority Is Installed At Montana

Eighteen Members of Zeta Chi, Local Group, Are Initiated Into Alpha Delta Pi

Zeta Chi, only local sorority on the State University campus, was formally installed as Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Saturday afternoon, March 25. This makes the tenth national sorority to be represented on this campus. It is the oldest organization of its kind, having been founded at Wesleyan Female college in Macon, Ga., May 15, 1851.

Mrs. Joseph M. Hubbard of Cambridge, Mass., national president, was in charge of the installation of this chapter. She was assisted by Mamie Johnson, Spokane, Wash., vice president of the Zeta province of the Northwest; Mrs. Bernard Hewitt, member of the chapter at the University of Colorado; Emaline Gould, Victor, member of the Montana State College chapter, and Vesta Swenson, member of the University of Washington chapter, who has been social director of Zeta Chi during the past year.

Alumnae and active members and pledges of Zeta Chi were formally pledged Friday evening, and initiation rites were held following the formal installation.

Zeta Chi was established on the State University campus May 27, 1928. The seven charter members, all of whom were initiated, were Harriet Eastman, Evelyn Henriksen, Bernice Nelson, Marybelle Kerin, all of Missoula; Margaret Sullivan, Hardin; Margaret Lewis, Roundup, and Gladys Walters, Rosebud. Bernice Nelson, who is now in Seattle, was inducted as a charter member of the Beta Xi chapter by the chapter at the University of Washington.

Other initiates of the new sorority were Hazel Andrews, Thelma Andrews, Thelma Brown and Muriel Nelson, Missoula; Eleanor Kaatz, Shelby; Elinore Shields, Butte; Dorothy Howard and Lois Elda Howard, Melstone; Gloria Proctor, Kalispell; Ruth Southworth, Roscoe, and Lucille Miller, Sidney.

Five guests from the chapter at the Montana State College were Emaline Gould, Selma Roys, Doris Roys and Jane Murdock, Bozeman, and Ernest Higman, Butte.

Jeweled degrees of the sorority were given to members of the chapter who hold B.A. degrees, at a breakfast given in their honor Sunday morning.

Students Try Co-operative Living Plans

Another "Beat Depression" Effort Will Be Attempted Next Saturday

Another of many efforts to beat the depression will be attempted Saturday, April 1, when 15 State University students plan to begin the first large-scale system of co-operative living in the history of the institution. The plan, conceived by Dick Karnes, a member of the sophomore class, is the culmination of meetings held last week for the purpose of arousing interest and testing the sentiment of students with regard to the project.

Sanctioned by Dr. C. H. Clapp, and working with the co-operation of the A. S. U. M., through President Peter Meloy, the plan has succeeded in attracting 15 followers, Karnes stated. Speaking about the size of the group hoped for, Karnes said last night: "We are starting with 15, but would like to hear from about five more men by Wednesday. However, it is not probable that we could take more than 20 men until we see whether or not the system is going to prove successful."

The residence of the men will be the entire top floor of the Chimney Corner, 540 Daly avenue. Here, it is planned to divide a good-sized dance floor into two compartments, one side to be used as a common dormitory and sleeping quarters, and the other to be used as a study room. Private rooms, according to the plans, will be set aside as wardrobe quarters.

The plan of co-operative living, Karnes stated, already exists on the campus, several small groups of students finding it successful. This, however, is the first attempt at carrying it out on a large scale. It also has been found to work successfully at other schools, notably Iowa, Minnesota and Montana State College at Bozeman. At the first-named school, according to Karnes, the school authorities furnished the students with free room, lights and water and the students figured their living expenses at \$1.52 a week.

Under the plans provided by Karnes who will act as house manager, each student will do one hour of work a day. This will include the general duties, as well as kitchen work. The sometimes unsatisfactory practice of "batching" will not be attempted by the men, as meals will be planned and prepared by the management of the Chimney Corner.

So far, Karnes stated, the men have found a fine spirit of co-operation and willingness to help exhibited by all persons whom they have approached. Mrs. T. G. Swearingen and Miss Anne Platt of the Department of Home Economics, and R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration, have been particularly helpful with their advice and suggestions, he added.

Any men students who were unable to attend either of the meetings held last week, but who think they would be interested in the venture should call or see Karnes by tomorrow.

Pi Kappa Delta Speech Contests Will Be Tonight

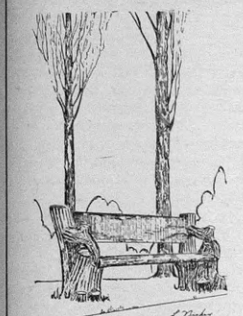
Many Students Will Compete in Four Departments for Places in Tournament

Tryouts to pick entrants to the four different speech contests of the Pi Kappa Delta invitational tournament to be held at Bozeman, March 30, 31 and April 1, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Main Hall auditorium. These tryouts will be open to the public. The judges have not yet been selected.

Among those who will try out are Dorothy Fetterly, Phyllis Mills, Betty Kelleher, Alice Helen Patterson, Charles Fellows, Donald Creveling, Marciano Raquel, Jose Ruiz, Grant Kelleher, Ralph Brandt, Harvey Thirloway, Clara Mabel Foot, Edward Alexander, Robert Lacken, Melvin Magnuson and James Sonstle.

The entrants are being coached by Rev. Jesse Bunch and Debate Coach Darrell Parker.

Elinore Potter of Greenough has returned to North hall after undergoing a major operation at St. Patrick's hospital.



From the SENIOR BENCH

WITH seventy-five organizations in a school of twelve hundred plus people, the campus is over-organized. Is it? The human race is naturally gregarious. Finding pleasure in the society of the birds of one's feather is assumed and acknowledged the world over. And, in the same area, there is nothing more pathetic than a lone individual—a bird of a different feather. Sometimes, looking at a column of notices of "important meetings," we have agreed with the accusation of over-organization. But lately we have modified our agreement. Any campus is over-organized, and ours is no exception, where a dozen groups contemplate the performance of the same duty, or where the personnel of many different groups is selected from a limited number of individuals. To be sure, there are always some people who can belong to several organizations impartially—people who are capable of contributing of their best efforts to all the groups, and capable of extracting personal benefits from each group. Such individuals are, perhaps, "good mixers." Or perhaps they are the fortunate few. It is the person who, in a world of contemporaries, can find no small sphere of intimates, no congenial group, whether organized for purely social reasons or accidentally united by a common intellectual interest, who is the person deserving pity. And as long as there is an individual who has not matched feathers in one of the campus' seventy-five organizations or in any extra group, the campus is not "over-organized."

PEOPLE are peculiar. Here is a world "full of a number of things," every one of which should awaken our curiosities, and arouse in us an eagerness to learn about it. Here we are, in a university where a great deal of that information and a great many answers to our unasked questions are between the covers of a book readily at hand, or awaiting the utterance of the question. And we leave the book closed and do not ask the question. People are peculiar. Here we are, wanting to know, knowing that we want to know, and yet, childishly stubborn, demanding that we be bribed and coaxed with grades and grade-points. People are distinctly peculiar.

MONTANA'S State Board of Education will soon be confronted with the problem of selecting a new chancellor to replace Dr. M. A. Brannon. The Montana Exponent, the State College paper, suggests that the board choose from the men already on the University's campuses, and also suggests that a young man be selected, pointing out the fact that the University of Chicago has thrived rather well under the direction of a young president. Being chancellor of the Greater University of Montana is a mean job. A man is isolated from contact with any of the units, and expected to maintain contact with all of them. He is flooded with detail, inundated with petty wrongs, and stormed with criticism. Like a professional juggler, he must balance six units, a board of education, a legislature and the great and powerful public—and may heaven help him if he drops any of them! We agree with the Exponent that it would be wise to select a young man for the job. But we can't think of any professor on this campus whom we dislike enough to wish to inflict with its troubles.

KENFIELD IS ILL

Leonard Kenfield, graduate of the State University who is working for his master's degree in sociology, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday afternoon.

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JOHN B. CURTIS.....EDITOR

RICHARD SCHNEIDER.....BUSINESS MANAGER

Town and Gown Feud

The Associated Students of the State University have built six new tennis courts, giving the school a total of ten courts. The money for their construction came out of the A.S.U.M. reserve fund and each student is therefore entitled to the privileges of the courts.

Minor Sports board held a meeting and passed a resolution stating that a maximum of 40 tickets to cost \$1.50 each should be sold to high school students and that a maximum of 60 tickets to cost \$2 each should be sold to faculty members of the University. Central board approved the resolution and all that remains to be done now is to sell the tickets. The idea behind the plan is to provide revenue from these two sources which will take care of the upkeep on the courts. This upkeep includes the salary of a student supervisor who is an absolute necessity if the courts are to be reserved for those who have paid to play on them. The plan will undoubtedly lessen the financial burden on the student body and in that respect it meets with our approval. At the same time the plan has its disadvantages.

Only 40 high school students are to be allowed to play on the courts. The caretaker is supposed to be at the courts at the beginning of each hour to identify new players. In case the courts are crowded he may request players to leave them and allow those who are waiting to play for an hour.

People being only human, the boys and girls from the high school probably will be tempted to exchange the tickets among themselves, in order that many of them will be able to play without paying. As holders of season tickets, the high school students will have the right to force University students off the courts at the end of an hour.

For years the courts have been a bone of contention between the high school and University students. It has caused no little friction between students from the two institutions. The University men and women have never been able to understand (and we think, rightly) the rather proprietary air adopted by the high school students with regard to the University courts.

We feel that some plan, similar to that proposed by the Minor Sports board, is necessary for governing the play of University students, thereby giving each student his rights. We do not feel, however, that the collegians will exactly enjoy being asked to leave the courts, in order to make room for the high school students.

A New President for Washington

Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, for the past five and a half years president of the University of Washington, was, on Sunday, removed from office by a unanimous vote of the board of regents. Dr. Spencer had previously submitted his resignation to the board as a matter of form.

Obviously a political move by a newly-appointed board of regents, the removal of Dr. Spencer comes as no surprise to those familiar with Washington state politics. Formerly dean of the University of Washington School of Journalism, Dr. Spencer succeeded Dr. Henry Suzzallo who in turn had been ousted by Republican Governor Hartley.

Harsh as it may seem, the removal of Dr. Spencer was another instance of the spoils of victory. However, it certainly should not have seemed a severe move to the president for he himself had originally secured the office through political influence, and had held it during the reign of Washington's lumber magnate governor.

The removal of Dr. Spencer will undoubtedly not cause the furor in educational circles as did the removal of his predecessor, Dr. Suzzallo. Nevertheless it will furnish material for much political haggling and mud slinging. Dr. Suzzallo undeniably did, through his exceptional ability, greatly increase and establish the prestige of this Pacific coast institution. His position was difficult to fill, and Dr. Spencer entered a political hot box upon assuming office.

It is almost useless and fruitless to editorialize on politics in education. As long as state higher educational institutions depend on funds appropriated by the state legislature and are governed by appointive boards, politics will be present. We hope that in going outside of the state for a new president, the board of regents of the University of Washington will secure a national figure and will pay him a sum equivalent to that paid their football coach. If they do this, their university may continue to progress.

Elections--Ho Hum!

Spring quarter has made its somewhat inauspicious advent, bringing with it the thought that the annual student elections are not far in the offing.

Although there has been a little of the customary conjecturing anent the student political situation and discussion of the merits of various possible candidates, we have not yet observed any semblance of the laying of campaign plans. It is only natural in a year such as this, with so many interesting events at home and abroad, that there should be a little more pepper sprinkled into the soup of student affairs.

We would like very much to see some ambitious candidate bedeck himself with a real, honest-to-goodness platform and a coterie of enthusiastic supporters and launch himself into a vigorous campaign. Never yet have we seen on the campus anything more than the perfunctory and half-hearted voting of students who are stopped by the clerks, as they pass to and from classes. A robust battle between two or more energetic candidates with opposing platforms probably would result in a stampede for the polls.

There is a story that several years ago one student ran on a platform which included the building of an elevator up to the M on Mt. Sentinel. It is easily seen that although such a thing could have its advantages, as a vote-getter it probably would not amount to much. It would merely be a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul -- sacrificing the upper-class vote to save the first-year supporters.

Nevertheless, the idea of supporting a platform has its good points, if the candidate really should devote himself to his work. And it would go a long way toward relieving the annual elections of their monotony and dullness.

The Broadcast



By Mike

CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Zeta Chi going the way of all locals as they don the moniker Alpha Delta Pi—Mrs. Joe Hubbard conducting the esoteric name-changing expedition—Pan-Hel slipping sanku to the health of the new Alpha Deltas—The Kappa hut displaying a false front to the incoming tea hounds; only KK is on the front pillar, G having gone west between quarters—Harold (Polevaut) Duffy going daffy chasing down tennis ticket evaders—Mary Breen insisting that petitions for A.W.S. political plums should have been in by Monday—Mel (Noel Coward) Maury still waiting for his first royalty check as a playwright—Helen Huxley and Catherine Sinnott packing their grips in preparation for the Pi Kappa Delta gab-fest at Montana State—Pete (Mathematician) Meloy getting ready to count the 800 students who plan on attending S.O.S. this Thursday—Ol' Grad Buddy Grover displaying a familiar face on the Sig Ep lawn—Scott Bartine Stratton performing his official duties as the new Alpha Chi gardener—Ernie Atkinson tiring of calling for Doc Brissenden and Ralph (Doc) Brandt in Psych class—Jerry Bussey paying for the privilege of having a book wrapped in cellophane—Bonny Pomeroy leaving the student store.

Girls who shout emphatically, "Never!"

Will probably be co-eds forever and ever.

PITY THE POLICE

Los Angeles, Calif.—Local police will follow headquarters' order and attempt to put a stop to "Bobby Kissing," an outdoor sport brought over from London, in which girls try to see who can kiss the largest number of cops in one day.

Bear Paws, local "campus police," may be awakened from their present lethargy if Montana co-eds will sponsor such a cause.

But some of the kissing might only deepen their state of coma.

—particularly those inoculated for bleacheritis

—and the exponents of three-dimensional necking.

Three and two-tenths per cent beer may not be too good a drink but it should make an excellent mouthwash.

Think of the advantages it would have over lusterine: (1) Pleasanter to take; (2) more effective in killing the odor of home brew; (3) misleading to housemothers and chaperons; (4) greater supply, easier to borrow from a fraternity brother; (5) could be used as a chaser; (6) used for the morning after; (7) as an excuse; (8) an excellent camouflage.

Personally, we've been considering using it as a beverage.

"Mickey Mouse," says an editorial, "has no rival as a source of amusement in these troubled times."

A broad statement like that must make many of the campus wits boil.

The most persistent campus bore I've hit

Says, "I should have got an 'A' in it."

(News item)—The Wee Playhouse has commenced rehearsing "Ladies of the Jury," a three-act play, which they expect to give the latter part of the month.

Sounds like a sorority act to us.

We've officially announced the opening of the near beer season. Near beer will be far away after real beer arrives on midnight, April 6. Many students, we are informed, plan on staying up and ushering in "the new deal."

—And they in turn expect to be ushered home.

—All of which will prove the senate's scholarly and lengthy debate concerning the "non-intoxicating" feature of beer as weak as 3.2.

O.K., Senators. We'll be seeing you under the table.

NOW WE CAN PICNIC IN PEACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Henry Carberre, local food connoisseur, announced today that he had perfected a process which completely eliminates the odor of garlic.

We wonder if it will deodorize the

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, April 1

Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal
Delta Sigma Lambda Fireside
Sigma Chi Fireside

At the Fraternities and Sororities

Bernels Pomeroy of Butte is spending the week at the Delta Gamma house.

Ted Goodwin, Oakland, Calif., is spending his spring vacation at the Sigma Chi house.

Helen Scott was a luncheon guest at the Delta Gamma house Saturday.

Irma Tressman returned Sunday from Billings, where she spent the spring vacation.

Frank LeSage, Butte, and Larry Seeman, Seattle, were week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Mary Martin and Lotus McKelvie returned Sunday from Anaconda, where they spent the spring vacation with their parents.

Genevieve Krum left Sunday morning for Butte, due to the illness of her father.

Jeannette Eldering returned Saturday after spending two weeks at her home in Myers.

Kathryn Eamon returned to school Saturday after several days' vacation in Anaconda.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were Margaret Wynn, Marjorie Shaw, Frank LeSage, George Scott, Larry Seeman, Charles Krebs and John Shenk.

Dorothy McLenegan of Butte was a week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mike Luckow, Oakland, Calif., was a week-end guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Dorris MacMillan, Arlee, and Kathryn Ulmer, Superior, were week-end guests at the Sigma Kappa house.

Ruth Herrick was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

Doris Roys, Jane Murdoch and Thelma Roys of Bozeman were week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house. They are members of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter at the State College at Bozeman and assisted with the installation of the local chapter Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, national president of Alpha Delta Pi, and Miss Mamie Johnson, president of the Northwestern province, left Monday morning for Spokane, Wash., after spending the week-end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Mildred Huxley of Lewistown.

Elinor Speaker was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Edith Mae Baldwin was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday night.

Captain and Mrs. Joel Pomerene were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Josephine Marsh and Pearl Johnson were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

Betty Ann Polleys and Ruth Polleys were Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Stanley Hill was the dinner guest of Tom Coleman at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Thursday.

Gladys Larson was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday.

Montana MacDonald was a Thursday night dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Gene Lambert and Robert Huppe of Roundup returned Sunday after a short visit to their homes.

Pansy Long of Great Falls was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday night.

Evelyn Hemgren was a Saturday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mary Gray of Williamsburg, Va., who is now teaching at Grant, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Dinner guests last night at the Sigma Nu house were Scotty Rohrer and Lloyd Hague.

North Hall

Miss Edith Ryne, head of the clothing and textile division of the Home Economics department at Montana State College, is now teaching at Grant, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Dinner guests last night at the Sigma Nu house were Scotty Rohrer and Lloyd Hague.

new 3.2 per cent beer, that goes along with garlic, etc.

INHIBITION "A"

Modern youth, we find in perusing through our newest psych course,

Are not so very far behind. Conditions gone from bad to worse; Startling, alarming conditions! But we should cheer to find that some collegians

Are saving inhibitions. Wise youth to look ahead to what The years will be affording. And see we're in a logical spot In which to do some hoarding.

For he who squanders will be poor When by temptation paged! So save some inhibitions—you're A long time middle-aged!

Science Students Partial to German

Independent work in German among majors in chemistry, botany, zoology, pharmacy, home economics and pre-medicines has increased considerably, Prof. F. C. Scheuch stated yesterday.

The major professor assigns reading material based on their own work, written in German and it is up to the students to acquire a reading knowledge of the language. Pre-medical majors must be able to read their textbooks in German. Other students find the reading of German necessary in the preparation for a master's degree.

"Since German is not taught in many of the high schools in Montana, there is not much of a demand for German teaching graduates compared to the demand for Spanish and French teachers," Professor Scheuch said.

Women Invaders

Three of Fairer Sex Crash Male Sanctum to Toot Horns With Bandsters

Another male sanctum is being invaded by the "Woman Movement".

With the exception of last year, when Marie Buchard played in the State University band, this year is the first time in its history that women have been admitted to this activity.

Thelma Buck, who plays a trumpet, Lucille Lindgren and Dorothy Howard, who play clarinets, are members of the University symphony band.

The two bands, the University symphony and the R.O.T.C. Military, interlock to a large extent. All of the R.O.T.C. band plays in the symphony but not all of the symphony band plays in the military.

The women are not on the R.O.T.C. band yet, but give them time—the next few years may see co-eds, dressed in monkey suits, marking time around the oval.

As yet they are not wearing uniforms for there are no "red skirts" in the band wardrobe. It would be nobby, however, if they adopted the Marlene Dietrich mode and dressed as the rest of the Grizzly bandsters.

Outdoor Meetings Planned by Club

Outdoor meetings and a possible camping trip will vary the usual program of speakers and discussion groups during the spring quarter for members of the Pilgrim club.

At a special meeting held Sunday evening at the home of O. R. Warford, the following program was suggested and approved:

April 2—George Brooks will lead a discussion on "Does College Education Pay?"; April 9—"The Broken Home" will be discussed by Peggy Lewis.

A party for members of the club and their friends is being planned for the near future.

DR. LENNES RETURNS

Dr. N. J. Lennes, who has been in Chicago during the winter quarter working on a revision of some of his textbooks and other works, returned yesterday and will take over his classes immediately. During his absence he was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of teachers of mathematics held at Minneapolis.

Thelma Roys and Jane-Murdock of Bozeman.

Buffet Supper

Delta Gamma Mothers' club entertained at a buffet supper from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of the actives and pledges of the sorority. The supper was served at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ritchey on McLeod avenue.

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—And—
FRANK FAY
With Company of 80 People

FOX-RIALTO

TODAY TO THURSDAY!
Mary Brian — Ben Lyon
—In—
"Girl Missing"

COMING FRIDAY ONLY!
Janet Gaynor — Charles Farrell
—In—
"The First Year"

10c always 30c

Collection Shows Unusual Growth Since Inception

Varied Maps, Rocks and Minerals Form Geology Exhibit In Main Hall

Through a period extending almost as far back as the beginning of the State University, the collection of rocks, minerals and maps of the Department of Geology has been gathered. Additions are constantly being made through purchases and other means of acquisition. Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the department, explains the growth: "Whenever members of the department go any place, they look for specimens to add to the collection. Probably half of it was obtained in this manner."

At present the rocks and other articles included in the group are on display in Main hall. Many of them are in the laboratories where they are used for what Dr. Rowe calls "working specimens". Hidden away in drawers and shelves where they are not liable to be seen unless one is especially looking for them, are hundreds of kinds of minerals and rocks. Each exhibit is labeled as to its source and its name.

Hanging on the wall just outside the door of the Department of Geology is a relief map of Niagara Falls showing the river approaching the falls and the drop of the water. Further on around the wall of the hall are relief maps of Montana, Idaho and Glacier and Yellowstone National parks, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and a map representing the topography of the United States.

In the beginning, geology specimens were included with other natural science collections and housed in the portion of Main hall now occupied by the business office. Dr. Elrod and Dr. Smith are credited with the inception of the collection. When the Departments of Biology and Botany moved to their new quarters in the Natural Science building, they moved their specimens to the Natural Science museum, taking with them only a very few objects from the geology collection. Lack of space in Main hall makes it impossible for all geological exhibits to be concentrated in one room. In a case in the hall are many of the rarest and most interesting exhibits. The storeroom contains chunks of ore and many of the more bulky specimens.

Dr. Rowe is especially proud of the department's series of colored maps of the Alps. "They are very beautiful," he said, "and if we had room I would like to have them framed. Imagine yourself up in a balloon over the Alps looking down and you have an idea of the detail included in the maps." The maps are thirty or forty feet square.

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M CLUB TOURNNEY WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY NIGHT

Cale Crowley and Hubert Zemke Will Stage Leading Event on Card; Prendergast, Benson, Henningsen, Brooks, Carpenter, Brown and Meyer Will Defend Titles

With the arrangement of a boxing bout between Cale Crowley and Hubert Zemke, preparations for the annual M club tournament have been completed. The event will take place next Thursday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. "Students and townspeople will have the opportunity of witnessing probably, one of the finest and most attractive cards ever to have been arranged at the University," August Botzenhardt, president of the M club, said yesterday. All of the matches are to be for the championships in their respective divisions and will terminate several months training in preparation for the bouts. The participants, with the exception of the defending champions, are the survivors of an elimination tournament that was held during the latter part of the past quarter.

Cale Crowley and Hubert Zemke have been matched to fight the main event. Both are known throughout Montana circles as two of the most promising boxers the state has produced. Crowley is the holder of several titles, the University welterweight and middleweight championships and state intercollegiate lightweight title. He hails from Butte and has always been held in high esteem as a scrapper.

Zemke Holds Title

Hubert Zemke has to his credit the state amateur middleweight title and needs no recommendation as a fighter to the people of Missoula. Zemke began his pugilistic training several years ago and has progressed rapidly until he is now considered one of the best in the state. Thursday night's battle will definitely decide an issue between these two as to whom should rightfully wear the middleweight crown.

Many of the fighters and wrestlers have taken part in the past tournaments and followers of the sport will have a chance to again see such men as Bob Prendergast, Fred Benson, Rex Henningsen, George Brooks, Kenneth Carpenter, Jimmy Brown and Russell Meyer.

Bob Prendergast is fighting to retain his third consecutive title in the amateurweight division. He will be remembered as the red-haired whirlwind who wound and unwound punches until his opponents gave way. He is a flashy and aggressive boxer and always gives the crowd an example of fine fighting.

Henningsen Defends Title

Rex Henningsen was the only one last year to score a knockout, winning the championship of the welterweight division from Walter (Cubs) Coyle in a slug-fest which kept the crowd howling.

Fred Benson is also defending his division for the third time. He has a way of being spectacular and his theory of wrestling is to win the bout at the first gong and he usually does. August Botzenhardt, manager of the M club tournament, has completed the final arrangements and feels that despite the two delays the tournament will more than meet with the approval of sport enthusiasts. The arrangement of the ring and the seats will be as usual. The ring will occupy the center of the gymnasium and the seats will surround it. Much interest has been aroused as to who will succeed Noral Whittinghill as the winner of the M club trophy that is presented to the individual giving the best exhibition.

The prices will be: Ringside 75 cents, balance 50 cents.

Boxing Program

The boxing schedule for the evening will be:

Heavyweight—Kenneth Carpenter, defending champion, vs. Rodney McCall.

Light-heavyweight—Felix Hardison vs. Tom Briery.

Middleweight—Hubert Zemke wins the University championship because there is no one eligible to fight in that weight.

Welterweight—Rex Henningsen, defending champion, vs. Ray Smalley.

Lightweight—James Brown, defending champion, vs. Fred Herwig.

Featherweight—Melvin Akin vs. Jack Griffith.

Bantamweight—Bob Prendergast, defending champion, vs. Ernest Logan.

Special exhibition match between Cale Crowley and Hubert Zemke.

The contestants and the weights for the wrestling bouts are: 118-128 division—Edson Black vs. Dick Karnes; 128-138—George Brooks, champion of the 128-pound division, vs. Fred Benson, defending champion; 138-148—Jack Coughlin vs. Dick Lovely; 148-158—Virgil Stephens vs. Jack Stockman; 158-168—Willfred Wolcott vs. Howard Fogelson; 168-178—Russell Meyer, defending champion, vs. Roger Gratt-

Sporty Vents

Leather pushers and grapplers will meet in the annual M Club Tournament Thursday evening to settle championship claims for another year. The cream of the State University's fighting crop will be seen in action in the feature show of the season.

Survivors of the elimination bouts will attempt to dethrone the present champions, the titleholders who will defend their crowns being Jimmy Brown, Bob Prendergast, Rex Henningsen and Ken Carpenter, in the boxing division, while Bob Myers, Fred Benson and George Brooks will meet elimination survivors in defense of the wrestling titles.

Arrangements have been made to match Hubert Zemke, state amateur 160-pound champion, and Cale Crowley, who has held that title on the campus and has also been teaching boxing classes.

This bout should prove to be a "natural," and will draw a large crowd of townspeople. The two students will put up a better fight than Missoula people have seen for quite a while.

One more letterman was added to the list of track veterans this year, when Billy Burke, who won his letter in the pole vault in 1929, came back to school after a long absence.

Burke and Al Heller, a sophomore high jumper and hurdler, are reporting to Coach Harry Adams. These men will add to the Grizzly strength and are possible point winners in the coming coast meets.

Coach B. F. Oakes' spring football squad grows as more men come back to get into shape for the fall schedule. Coach Oakes is well pleased with the turnout, which is larger than in previous years.

Oakes is also developing scores of future Grizzly football players with his weekly kicking school, which he is offering to the boys of Missoula grade and high schools.

Freshman track men will soon begin concentrated practice in preparation for the telegraphic meets which will be held with the other yearling teams of the Pacific Coast conference.

In these meets and during practice, the Cubs will have trials in an attempt to win the much-sought-for class numerals, significant of supremacy in their events.

Several of the 1933 Grizzly basketball players decided to play some more of their favorite sport, going on an extended barnstorming trip through Montana and Wyoming. They played five games and dropped but one of the series.

Cal Emery, Dale Hinman, Al Heller, Dick Fox and Doc Brissenden were the members of the team. They lost a close game to a Billings team, due to the fact that the men were out of condition and tired from their long jaunt.

Baseball players are anxious as the season approaches. Soon the crack of the bat against the ball will be heard from every lot on or near the campus, as fraternity players get ready for the intramural league race.

Plans are being formulated for a schedule for the Students' Store team. The Missoula City league wants the University to enter a team in its annual race, but such an idea has not been decided upon because of the fact that the race would continue into the summer season after the students had gone home.

And not to forget the golfers and tennis players of the campus who are working and practicing to get ready for the matches held to determine the University's entries in the Intercollegiate golf and tennis tournaments.

Art Exhibition Has Variety of Work

An exhibition including the best works of students from the past two quarters in the Department of Fine Arts is on display in Room 301, Main hall. The exhibit, which opened Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, will be displayed during the week.

Advertising, design, oil painting and drawing are among the 446 pieces featured in the display. Costume designs, stage sets and poster advertising also are displayed.

According to C. H. Riedel, head of the Department of Fine Arts, the best of the work will be sent Wednesday to Spokane to the Inland Empire Teachers' convention. The display will be on exhibition with fine arts from Idaho, Oregon and Washington universities.

Boys Learn Kicking Art From Oakes

State University Coach Teaches Missoula Youngsters Correct Punting Styles

Approximately one hundred youngsters from the grammar and high schools of Missoula swarmed onto Dornblaser field last Saturday for the first of a series of classes in correct kicking style, sponsored by Coach B. F. Oakes. The classes will be held every Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock for five weeks.

Boys ranging in size and age from four-foot youngsters to eager high school seniors, lined up on the football field as Coach Oakes explained the correct style for punting. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown by those who attended, and a greater turnout is expected next week. Later, lessons on punting, drop-kicking, place-kicking and stunt and game kicking will be given.

"Too many college football players are required to change their style of kicking because they have learned the action incorrectly," said Coach Oakes. "We are teaching the youngsters the correct style so that they may formulate the habit of proper kicking and will not have to learn again when they reach high school and college."

Governor's Son Attends Course For Prospectors

Tylar Cooney Finds Gold Bearing Sands on "Old May Place" Near Stevensville

Butte, March 21. (Special)—Of all the 100 men who studied in the Miners Short Course at the Montana School of Mines during January and February, only a very few, 16 per cent, ever "made it pay," a survey of the class by Mines revealed. And that the veterans among the group were not the only successful prospectors is borne out by the fact that one of the few was Tylar Cooney, 20-year-old son of Gov. Frank Cooney. Young Cooney, a student at the State University, was one of the youngest men in the class that included men from 19 to 72 years of age.

The sands which the governor's son found to be gold-bearing are situated in one of the earliest settled localities in Montana, the Bitter Root valley, a region that is also rich in history. The gold deposit worked by the student-pro prospector is on the "Old May Place," 15 miles northwest of Stevensville, a 4,200-acre ranch owned by Governor Cooney for the past two decades.

Circumstances of the settlement on this ranch are more or less legends today. A battered old log house near the mouth of Happy Jack gulch, according to the legend, was the birthplace of one of the first white children in this territory about 70 years ago. Legend, young Cooney says, has it that the house was built before the Civil war. Loop holes the pioneers cut into the fort-like old building are still in evidence, and in some of the logs the scars and holes of bullets fired in some long-forgotten Indian or guerilla battle are still to be seen. Hand-made shingles, a clay chimney, and other features make it a landmark in the valley.

Gold was probably the first thing to attract the pioneers, it is said. "Strangely enough," the young prospector says, "the first actual placer mining that was done seems to have been by a group of Chinamen. Where they came from, where they went, or how successful they were are facts that are little known today. The Chinese were followed by some whites who built some of the buildings still standing in Happy Jack gulch. Many years later an eastern company found the abandoned placer grounds and reopened them. This company built a dam across the stream nearby and flumed the water to the placer grounds. This dam and parts of the flume are still in existence; the dam was built of logs and was about 150 feet long and 30 feet high."

As proof that the prospectors of other years sometimes missed gold-bearing gravels, the youthful student-miner found a deposit of gold-bearing sands last year that had not been previously washed. With the aid of his brothers he set up a sluice box and a water-hose as a sort of small hydraulic system. He intends to spend part of the summer washing the gold from the sands working his claim.

ROBINSON IS INITIATED

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, held formal initiation Friday evening for Jack Robinson, Missoula, who is now attending the University of Washington at Seattle.

Oakes Stresses Defensive Play And Blocking in Spring Practice

No Secret Practice Will Be Held This Spring; Week's Program Will Include Fundamentals and Formation

With the spring football squad still growing and more men expected out, Coach B. F. Oakes is putting his 1933 charges through practice of fundamentals and punt scrimmages. Blocking and defensive play will be stressed for some time yet before the players go through actual scrimmage plays. Friday and Saturday, the men were coached in blocking team play, and the squad had a 10-minute punt scrimmage, practicing punt offense and punt defense plays. "Punting is one of the important phases of football, and every team needs a great deal of coaching in that phase," said Coach Oakes.

Stress on Blocking

Fundamentals and formations will constitute the program for the remainder of this week, with special stress on blocking and kicking. Later, the men will practice for their positions and scrimmages will be held.

"We have quite a number of newcomers at practice who are very anxious to learn the game," said Coach Oakes. "These men are learning quickly and show a lot of promise. There is a lot of enthusiasm among the players, and everyone is working hard to pick up the things that are being taught."

Old Players Return

Several members of last year's squad have returned and are expected out by the end of this week, two or three of them working to bring their grades up.

No secret practices will be held this spring, all interested students being invited to attend the sessions. The coaching staff has urged that everyone who cares to attend, the practices watch them and anyone who wants to try out for the team report to Coach Oakes.

Mountaineers Hear Lecture by Jacobs

European Travels Are Described; Group Plans Plunge Party

Theodore Jacobs gave a talk to a group of Montana Mountaineers and guests Friday at a dinner at the Chimney Corner. He described his travels of last summer when he and James Herbert Garlington made a tour of Europe. Entertainment consisted of a quartette program, cards and dancing.

The Mountaineers have planned a swimming party at the Wilma plunge for Wednesday night from 9 to 10 o'clock. Anyone who would like to participate is requested to call Craig Smith at 4403 or Mrs. Edward Little.

Hampton Snell will lead the next excursion which will be a ski trip up Mount Stuart. The party will meet at the South Side Pharmacy at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Faculty Members Attend Indian Fair

Anne Platt, professor in the Department of Home Economics, and Helen Groff, dietician at Corbin hall, spent March 15 and 16 at St. Ignace, judging the exhibits at the Indian Winter fair.

Wednesday morning Miss Platt gave a talk on "Spend Your Food Money Wisely" which was attended by many Indian women. She also talked to the full-blooded women on the same subject, through an interpreter.

Miss Platt and Miss Groff gave a demonstration on the subject of "Meal Planning" on Thursday morning. They also judged food and clothing exhibits Thursday afternoon.

WORLD TRADE WILL BE SUBJECT FOR SEMINAR

"World Trade and International Relations" will be the subject for seminar in Business Administration for this quarter. Special emphasis will be given to this subject in relation to the United States.

Individual students will make a study of some important commodity that figures in world trade and its relation to business in the United States.

TO ALL OF YOU MODERN GLADIATORS

who are entered in the M Club Tournament, we say: "Fight hard, and may the best man win."

The Montana Power Company

Burke and Heller, Track Prospects, Return to School

Scheduled Training to Start Soon; Bad Weather Conditions Delay Workouts

With inclement weather and the poor track condition holding back formal practice, the varsity track men are limbering up in preparation for the beginning of scheduled training which will start Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Two track prospects, Billy Burke and Al Heller have returned to school and are reporting for practice. Burke is a veteran, having won his letter in the pole vault in 1929, and Heller is a sophomore high jumper and hurdler. These two men will strengthen a Grizzly team, weak in those events.

Coach Harry Adams has arranged a practice schedule which will be used by varsity and freshman teams when regular practice begins. High jumpers and weight men will meet at 2:45 o'clock; sprinters, hurdlers, broad jumpers and pole vaulters at 3:45 o'clock, and distance men at 4:15 o'clock. Every candidate is expected to turn out at the time when his event is being practiced so that the coach can train each one in his event.

COLLEGE EDITOR ON CAMPUS

Joe Walters, editor of the Montana Exponent, Montana State College paper, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. He was en route to Bozeman after spending his spring vacation at his home in Whitefish.

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Goo Goo

The Silent Onlooker to All Bull Sessions and Doings of Sigma Chi

From both pledges and actives he receives consideration and favor. For Goo Goo has been in the house for 26 years and has come all the way from China to live there.

He has heard and seen a great deal during his stay at the house. Many a bull session has he heard with a non-ending variety of topics. He has seen dances of all kinds and has heard many points both pro and con about the different co-eds on the campus. He is also an ardent music lover, for he is always there in the morning when the radio is turned on and is the last one to leave at night.

Goo Goo is the name of a large face which hangs above the fireplace at the Sigma Chi house. It is made of plaster of paris and is dark brown in color, which is different from its original color of brick red. Its open mouth, prominent teeth, and fiery eyes only add to its angry look when it is lit up by a red light placed in the head. It always has a frown upon its face; whether this is an expression of its disfavor of college fraternity life or because it was just made that way is not known, but it is generally believed that it is a result of the latter.

It was just 26 years ago last week that he arrived at the Sigma Chi house from China, where he was removed from a Chinese temple by two members of that fraternity. The two former University students obtained the Chinese idol one night from a temple and took it to their ship and brought it to San Francisco where they shipped it to Missoula. As one of the stories goes, the two men cut the face into small parts so as to avoid being caught with it and they smuggled it aboard ship and securely hid it until the ship arrived in San Francisco. From there the idol was sent to Missoula and it was here that the different parts were assembled in their natural positions.

This latter theory, however, cannot be verified as it is so long ago since Goo Goo made his appearance that no one knows just exactly how he arrived. Through all the years, he has been treated with the greatest of respect. He is brushed off daily and every few years when his complexion seems none too healthy, a coat of paint is applied to his worthy face.

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Prof. F. G. Clark Begins Experiment Of Reforestation in Pattee Canyon

Thinning and Pruning Are Being Conducted to Determine Best Types Of Equipment and Methods of Using Them

"Under President Roosevelt's new reforestation program, pruning and thinning should come first in reforestation work and reforestation secondary and we are trying to get ready and carry out plans for the new program," Fay G. Clark, associate professor of forestry, said yesterday. "At present we are trying the best methods of thinning in Pattee canyon on a 90-acre tract. Three degrees of thinning, light, medium and heavy are being experimented with in order to determine the type of thinning which will be most profitable to use. The experiment points to the fact that the heaviest thinning will apparently be the best." Mr. Clark said that measurement will be necessary before it can be definitely determined which degree will be the best. This work can not be done under five years, he stated.

Pruning Experiment
At the present time the School of Forestry under the supervision of Professor Clark is carrying on an experimental pruning project to determine the best type of equipment and the best method of doing it. The object is to prune trees to the height of the first 16-foot log and thereby increase the quality of lumber that can be cut from this log and whether the increased value of the lumber taken from this log will offset the cost of the pruning.

Clark Designs Hypsometer
Professor Clark is directing the designing of a new type of hypsometer for the purpose of determining the height of various logs in a tree for economic cruising. There are 11 men from the School of Forestry working on the project under the direction of Walt Pool. The group will also check 10 or 12 different types of hypsometers to see what effect the slope of a hill will have on their accuracy. When Mr. Clark has finished the experiments he will submit the results to the Forest Service and also to the Journal of Forestry. He said that it was necessary that he keep a definitely accurate record of the work to aid the person who sees the results of his experiments about 1990.

County Receives Wood
"In the thinned area," said Mr. Clark, "the fire hazard has been almost entirely eliminated. All brush is piled and burned as it is cut. The thousand cords of wood that has been cut in thinning will be disposed of to the Missoula Labor Exchange and to Missoula county for the use of the poor. Four thousand dollars of the money used on the project was from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. There were 30 men working for six weeks to complete the experiment. One-half of the marking of the trees was done by Forestry School students and the other half by a forester specially detailed for the job."
Professor Clark said that the thinning experiment was the largest project of its kind ever done in the large fir type of timber.

Eligible Students Will Be Initiated In Drama Group

Masquers Will Induct Seventeen New Members Thursday at the Little Theatre

Initiation ceremonies for 17 State University students will be held by the Montana Masquers in the Little Theatre at 5 o'clock Thursday. To be eligible for membership in this organization a student must have earned 15 points by participation in Masquer plays.

Those who will be initiated are: Ruth Wold, Laurel; Don Marrs, Harlowton; Jerome Frankel, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Bates, Great Falls; Joe Wagner, Missoula; Elmo Cure, Missoula; Helen Marie Donahue, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lina Greene, Missoula; Shirley Knight, Missoula; Margaret Raftt, Helena; George Bolleau, Milltown; Catherine Mead, Missoula; Grant Kelleher, Butte; Martha Kimball, Missoula; Gene Manis, Hamilton; Doris Kindschy, Lewistown; and Clara Mabel Foot, Helena.

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Critics Evaluate Northwest Books For School Use

English Teachers' Council Makes Publication Summary from Four States

This April critic reader of the Northwest will summarize the results of three years' work in connection with the Inland Empire Council of English in its attempt to further interest in and use of books by authors of the four northwestern states. This group, which includes 39 men and women from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, has read all the books written in these states since 1900. It is making a list of these, stating each book's value for high school or college use, and also designating whether it should be used in early or late high school or college work.
Mrs. Edith Duncan of the Alberton schools is chairman of the Montana committee. Others on this committee are Mrs. S. D. Black, Miss Mary Brennan, Judge L. L. Calloway, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Grace Stone Coates, Prof. Rufus A. Coleman, Prof. Bert B. Hansen, Mrs. John Hansen, Miss Mary Meek and Dr. Emanuel Sternheim.
Through the publication of this study the council expects to do much to help authors and publishers of the northwest.

Problem Is Solved By Physics Class

"It costs twice as much to burn coal as it does wood," the Household Physics class proved in solving a problem to see which was the more expensive. Taking an average bituminous coal at \$8 per ton and figuring wood at \$4 per cord, the problem was solved showing that coal is two times as expensive to burn as wood.
From the Forestry school they learned that a cord of dry wood is equal to one and one-half tons. Calculating the heat of combustion of the two, coal gives about 1200 B. T. U.'s per pound and pine wood gives about 900 B. T. U.'s per pound. (B. T. U. means British Thermal Unit which is the amount of heat it takes to raise one pound of water through one degree Fahrenheit). Thus 2,000 pounds of coal gives 2,400,000 B. T. U.'s for \$8 and wood gives 2,700,000 B. T. U.'s for \$4.

GRIZZLY BAND AGAIN HAS BASS DRUMMER

Anxiety produced when "Somebody stole" Gabriel's horn away" had a parallel in the ranks of the University band when it was feared for a time that there would be no bass drummer during the spring quarter. Such fears were set at rest, however, by the return to school of Wilford McCrea, bass drummer.

MONTANA TEACHERS
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Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
106 E. Broadway—Phone 4104
DR. GEORGIA COSTIGAN
CHIROPODIST
206 Wilma

Young Trees Are Shipped By Nursery

School of Forestry Starts Annual Shipments to Farmers Throughout State

"Shipments of young trees from the Forestry nursery have just been started to farmers and are sent out at cost of production for windbreaks, shelter belts and farm woods planting," I. W. Cook, School of Forestry professor, said yesterday.
The nursery co-operates through county extension service workers in furnishing the trees to individuals. They may be procured, however, directly from the nursery by the farmers. The experiment station carries on the experimenting and planting and the agricultural extension department suggests and advises as to their care and culture.
"Most of the trees go to eastern Montana farms," said Mr. Cook. "They are drought enduring and are able to stand severe winters. Most of the types of trees sent out are of exotic stock commonly raised in foreign countries. The kinds of hardwood trees raised and shipped by the nursery are Siberian elm, Russian olive together with harder native trees. The softwoods are evergreen, native western yellow pine, black hills white spruce and Colorado blue spruce. The trees are all grown under more or less arid and cold conditions. The hardwoods are one year old and the evergreen varieties from three to four years old when they are shipped."
Mr. Cook said that he anticipated slightly fewer orders this year but that there would probably be about 250,000 trees shipped this year. He said that orders for trees would be received throughout the coming month.

Joyce Memorial Manuscripts Due Monday, April 17

Typewritten Copies of Stories Must Be Left With English Department Chairman

Those entering the Joyce Memorial contest must leave three typewritten copies of their manuscripts with the chairman of the Department of English on or before Monday, April 17. These copies must bear an assumed name, the writer's real name being enclosed in an envelope bearing the assumed name.
The 1932-33 prize will be awarded to the best short story written by an undergraduate, and will be awarded upon the recommendation of the Department of English.
To the winner of the contest the interest on the \$200 Joyce endowment is to be awarded in the form of a medal or otherwise at the option of the winner. The second prize will be a year's subscription to The Frontier.

Shallenberger Tells Of Sound Antics

(Continued from Page One)
picked up by a diaphragm and transmitted to a mirror mounted on a torsion axis. An intense beam of light plays on this mirror and is reflected to a rotating mirror which in turn reflects the light, making a continuous line across a translucent screen whereon the shape of the sound waves are shown. A loud, deep voice makes the line jump into high fantastic shapes. Pronouncing the vowel "e" just makes the line ripple. Musical sounds make regular, rhythmic shapes while speaking words make irregular shapes. Singing "Up With Montana" caused the line to jump wildly and erratically.

Notices

Beginning Monday, March 27, mail will be taken to the postoffice by the University messenger at 11 o'clock each evening except Saturday, when it will be taken at 5 o'clock.

There will be a Masquer initiation at 5 o'clock Thursday in the Little Theatre.

ALICE TAYLOR
The Masquers will reserve a block of seats for the high school play, "Arms and the Man," to be given March 31. Anyone desiring seats may get them for 35 cents by calling at the Little Theatre office.

Men students who were unable to attend the meeting on co-operative living and who are interested see or call Dick Karnes. Phone 5882.

All Independent men who are interested in baseball, please report at the Little Theatre Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In addition to the ten women selected, all women who travel on passes or those who want to pay their own expenses to Bozeman for Play Day, are welcome to attend.

There will be an open meeting of Sigma Xi club Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Main Hall auditorium. Dr. G. D. Shallenberger of the Department of Physics will give a demonstration on wave motion.

All tumbling classes and general teams to be in Play Day exercises will practice every Saturday at 1 o'clock.

WARNING
Do not use glue to wash your woodwork, walls or floors. If you want to know why it should not be used for that purpose, phone 3333.
Barthel Hardware
Next Door to Montana Power

Pan-Hellenic Acts On Eligibility Slips

Pan-Hellenic council, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, suggested that, beginning with this quarter, each sorority should make its own scholarship standards.

Discontinuance of State University eligibility slips for sorority and fraternity initiations has been announced by the business office. It has also discontinued comparative ratings, due to the fact that the appropriations for the State University have been reduced and much student help curtailed.

The proposed Pan-Hellenic action is due to the fact that there is now no and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Colloquium will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Natural Science hall. Prof. F. O. Smith will give a book review of "The Revolt of the Masses," by Jose Ortega y Gasset. Faculty, students and townspeople are invited to attend.

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way of checking the grades of the students who are to be initiated and Pan-Hellenic has no national scholarship requirement.

These suggestions will be voted on this afternoon at Pan-Hellenic meeting.

Mildred Spoklie of Westby has returned to North hall after undergoing a minor operation at St. Patrick's hospital.

Clara Mabel Foot has returned to the State University this spring after a quarter's absence.



Spring Sale

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The Human Fort

STOPS CANNON BALL!

ILLUSION:
A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:
The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder ahead of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge behind it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

KEEP FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK



NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



CAMELS