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Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-31-1933

### The Montana Kaimin, March 31, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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*Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 1286.

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## PRENDERGAST WINS EXHIBITION TROPHY IN M CLUB TOURNNEY

Former Champions Retain Crowns; Seven New Titleholders Named In Thrilling Battles Witnessed By Large Crowd; Crowley-Zemke Match No Decision

Seven new champions were crowned and five titleholders retained their crowns in fierce and thrilling battles in the annual M club tournament held last night in the men's gymnasium. None of the champions of last year lost their titles, Prendergast, Brown, Henningsen, Benson and Meyers coming through their fights victoriously.

The feature of the tournament was the clever battle put on by Bob Prendergast in retaining his bantam crown. One of the most exciting and interesting bouts of the evening was a three-round exhibition staged by Cale Crowley, boxing instructor, and Hubert Zemke, state amateur 160-pound champion.

### PRENDERGAST WINS CUP

Displaying a clever left and great ring generalship, Bob Prendergast, bantam titleholder, put up the best exhibition of the tournament to earn the coveted M club cup. Prendergast used his experience and speed to pile up points over Ernie Logan, and scored two knockdowns in the last round to put Logan out on his feet and hanging on at the bell. Prendergast proved himself a clever fighter and deserved the cup.

The boxing matches were refereed by Billy Dugal, Missoula fighter and promoter, and the wrestling bouts were handled by C. M. Homer. John Basini, Fay Clark and Eddie Coyle judged the matches.

### Karnes Beats Black

Dick Karnes threw Edison Black to win the 118-128-pound wrestling title after two minutes of fast fighting. Both men were exceptionally fast and very aggressive. The fall came as a result of a double arm lock after having been applied several times without success.

### Benson Retains Title

After six and one-half minutes of tugging, Fred Benson threw George Brooks to retain his 128-138-pound crown. Both men proved themselves experienced in the art of wrestling, and at no time before the fall were they in any great danger. Both men squirmed out of difficult holds which seemed at the time decisive.

### Akin Scores Technical K. O.

Melvin Akin won the featherweight championship by a technical knock-out in the first round of his bout with Lyle Griffin. Both men sparred lightly at first, but opened up later in the round. The fight came to a sudden end when Griffin reeled and returned to his corner, referee Dugal awarding the decision to Akin.

### Hardison Clouts Brierly

Tom Brierly led too many times with his chin to drop a mirth-provoking, but exciting match to Felix Hardison, giving him the light-heavy crown. Both gladiators scored often with wild swings that had the fans crying with

(Continued on Page Three)

### Returns From Meet



Kirk Badgley, graduate manager of State University athletics, who represented Montana at the meeting of northern division managers held in Seattle last week.

## Kirk Badgley Gives Report On Athletics

Seattle Meeting Discusses Phases Of Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track

Athletic Manager Kirk Badgley has returned from the Northern division meeting of graduate managers recently held at Seattle, Wash.

Badgley reports that the meeting was very successful and the many problems connected with the financial and executive side of athletics were thoroughly discussed. Chief among the problems were the means by which larger gate receipts could be secured. All of the schools submitted reports and it was found that about half of them have been benefitted by the reduction of prices of admittance. Through the reduction it was found that there was an added increase in attendance which more than offset the difference of reduced prices.

The conference track meet will be held as usual and this year will be at W. S. C. at Pullman, Wash. All of the schools will send representatives. An innovation in the form of a telegraphic track meet has been arranged

(Continued on Page Four)

## Faculty Recommends Sheridan For Honorary Doctor's Degree

Prominent Montana Man Selected for His Process of Differential Flotation of Ores; Is State University Graduate

Guy Emerson Sheridan, Butte, was recommended by the faculty yesterday as the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, which will be granted at the annual Commencement exercises June 6. The granting of the degree is subject to the approval of the State Board of Education. Guy Sheridan, born in 1879 in Detroit, was graduated from the State University of Montana in 1902. From 1904 to 1912 he was employed on the chemical staff of the W. A. Clark Mines. From there he was transferred to the chemical staff of the Timber Butte Milling company. From 1916 until 1928 he held the position of chief chemist and research engineer in the research department of that company.

He developed and patented in 1922 (with George G. Griswold, Jr.) "the Sheridan Process" for the differential flotation of ores, a process which is now widely used in America and many foreign countries. Mr. Sheridan has been president of the Flotation Research corporation from 1926 to the present.

While a student at the University, Mr. Sheridan was prominent in stu-

dent affairs. He was president of the student-body group which is now comparable to the A. S. U. M., a member of the first intercollegiate debate team, an officer of the Hawthorne society and a member of the club which was eventually granted a charter in Sigma Chi.

Guy Sheridan, the father of five sons, has two attending the University at the present, Mitchell and Robert Sheridan of the classes '33 and '35 respectively.

The selection of Mr. Sheridan is in line with the past policy of honoring prominent Montanans at the commencement exercises. Among those who have received honorary degrees in the past are: Charles Russell, Montana cowboy artist; Frank Bird Linderman, author and poet, and Dr. Emil Starz, pioneer pharmacist.

## Board Gives Awards; New Rule Passed

Ban On Managership Monopoly Results from Tuesday's Business Session

Awarding of letters and numerals to varsity and freshman basketball men and the passing of a rule regarding managerships for all major athletic teams was the business accomplished by Central Board at its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The new ruling, which is designed to put more interest into the managerships, as well as making them more competitive, states that no social organization can hold a major sport managership for two consecutive years. Commenting on the board's action, Peter Meloy said: "When a member of an organization is manager of a certain sport, he naturally will tend to approve the appointment of one of his own group as his successor. By the new ruling, it is hoped to eliminate the possible monopoly of athletic managerships and thereby create a stronger interest in them."

Eleven members of the varsity basketball team were awarded letters. They are: Jim Brown, Al Dahlberg and Bill Erickson, Butte; Dick Fox, Billings; Dave Fitzgerald and Jack McDonald, Livingston; Albert Heller, Twin Bridges; Don Holloway, Townsend; Bill Hileman, Whitefish; Naseby Rhinehart, Milwaukee, Wis., and Dale Himman, Greybull, Wyo. Hileman, Rhinehart and Himman were the recipients of football sweaters last fall. Manager Lee Kennedy of Great Falls received a manager's sweater.

Freshmen receiving numeral sweaters are: Vincent Berquist, Helena; Herbert Brandenberg, Miles City; Henry Blastic, Chicago, Ill.; Homer Davidson, Middleton, O.; Victor Hultin, Anaconda; Donald Holmquist, Whitefish; Donald Knievel, Butte; Don McCulloch, Alberton; P. J. Smith, Plentywood; Ray West, Big Timber, and Willis Avery, Whitefish. Berquist, Brandenberg, Blastic and Holmquist received their numerals in football.

Lehman Fox of Missoula was appointed basketball manager for 1934. The board also affirmed the appointment of Eddie Dussault, Missoula, as Minor Sports manager.

## Seventeen People Receive Degrees Winter Quarter

Teaching Certificates Are Granted To Five; One Graduates With Honors

The Committee on Admission and Graduation reports that the following students have completed all requirements for their respective degrees and certificates and recommends that degrees and certificates be granted them as follows:

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Botany—Clarence V. Muhlick. Chemistry—Charles Eugene Sunderlin.

Economics and Sociology—Maryrose Murphy. English—Evelyn Rhoda Henriksen, Sylvia Alice Sweetman.

French—Virginia Louise Smith. History—James Thomas Likes. Law—John Wesley Currie, Jr.

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration—Harold Edward Everson, Von Robert Mackenstadt, Oliver William Silfist.

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education—Harry Atkinson Dyrman, Helen Catherine Griffin.

For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism—Robert Morris Bates, Arthur R. Jackson, Felicia McLemore.

For the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy—George Willis Stewart.

For the University Certificate of Qualification to Teach—Helen Catherine Griffin, Evelyn Rhoda Henriksen, Leonard Eugene Kenfield, Sylvia Alice Sweetman, Mary Agnes Young.

The committee recommends that Felicia McLemore be graduated with honors, since she was certified by the registrar as having a "B" average at the beginning of the last quarter of residence and was recommended by the chairman of her major department.

Betty Evans, Whitehall, will be a week-end guest at the Tri Delta house.

# Turnout at S. O. S. Means Aber Day Will Be Retained

## Lennes to Have School Criticism, Texts Published

Book, "When the Dull Go to School," Will Be Printed in May By Harper's

Some time in May, Harper's Publishing company will print "When the Dull Go to School," by Dr. N. J. Lennes.

"It will probably be the meaneast criticism of secondary and academic schools in print," Dr. Lennes said yesterday, "but it is true that colleges are filled with dummies who have no academic interests—no purpose other than to get a required number of credits in order to graduate."

The chapters bear such titles as "The Dull and the Bright," "Zeta Zeta Zeta Motif," "Parrotting for Credits" and "Dull and Bright Teachers."

Dr. Lennes has been working at the University of Chicago on the revision and improvement of the Lennes Test and Practice Drill sheets and a complete new series of arithmetic textbooks, "Essentials of Arithmetic," which will be published by the Laidlaw brothers in May.

"I had a good time while in Chicago," Dr. Lennes said. "I lived at the Quadrangle club and spent two days in New York conferring with publishers, and then attended the annual meeting of Teachers of Mathematics in Minneapolis. The rest of the time was spent on textbooks and other works."

## Nine Apply For Offices In A. W. S.

Cooney, Rigney and Greene Are Candidates for Position Of President

Virginia Cooney of Missoula, Virginia Rigney of Laurel, and Lina Greene of Missoula, are the candidates for the office of president of the executive board of the Associated Women Students of the State University, petitions turned in to the board revealed yesterday.

For the office of vice-president, Olive Midgett of Bridger and Carol Wells of Scottsbluff, N. Y., are candidates. Applying for the secretarial office are Martha Busey of Missoula, Betty Kelleher of Butte, and Jean Gordon of Hamilton. Candidates for the office of treasurer are Laura Martin of Stevensville, Margaret Sullivan of Hardin, Frances Smith of Stanford, and Juanita Armour, St. Ignace.

A. W. S. is an organization of all the women students in the State University. Its purpose is the legislation and enforcement of rules governing the women students. Its annual social activities include the Co-ed formal, a dance at which the women assume all responsibilities as hosts for the evening, a dinner for senior women, a spring picnic, and a tea for visiting interscholastic contestants. The governing board of A. W. S. is composed of an executive board whose four offices the victors of the coming election will fill, the chairmen of standing committees, and representatives from each sorority, women's dormitories, Mortar Board, Tanan-of-Spur, the Independents, Women's Athletic association and Central Board.

Frank McCarthy, former A.S.U.M. business manager—I was pleased by the attitude taken by the students in the interest of the school because it seemed for a time as though traditions would be abolished. This seems to be a step toward a new Montana spirit. The demonstration at the S.O.S. was conclusive that the student body and those in favor of Aber Day have not worked in vain and that complete support will be given the venture.

### LIBRARY SHELF FEATURES ECONOMIC PROPAGANDA

Propaganda pertaining to the economic situation will be put on a display shelf in the Library for the use of anyone who may be interested in the variety of literature published today on this subject. The material consists of government publications, both federal and state, and articles and magazines from societies throughout the country. They are pieces which are received either gratis or through exchange.

## Question of Months' Standing Regarding Tradition Is Settled Definitely For Another Year

Responding to the challenge of President Peter Meloy, approximately eight hundred students last night attended the first S.O.S. of the spring quarter to show their interest in the retention of Aber Day as a tradition at Montana. Toward the close of the meeting, Yell King Scotty Stratton announced that due to the size and enthusiasm of the turnout, Aber Day would be held as usual.

In the first Kaimin of the quarter, President Meloy announced last night's meeting as the most satisfactory method of judging student interest in Aber Day. The challenge followed weeks of controversy within student groups and in student publications.

### Student Speakers

## Campus People Give Comments Regarding S.O.S.

Following are some comments by student leaders concerning last night's S.O.S. and Central Board's decision to hold Aber Day this spring.

Peter Meloy, A.S.U.M. president—I want the student body to know that I appreciated the interest that has been taken in Aber Day and it shows us that the comment that our traditions are disappearing is not well-founded. I hope that this will be a new start in the direction of reinstating the spirit that used to exist. Until the demonstration last night I was afraid that we had outgrown this type of tradition. I am glad that there is a definiteness in the expression of their views.

Mary Breen, president Associated Women Students—Whether there are 800 people here or not this crowd certainly deserves an Aber Day.

When it was over she said: "Yes, of course, I'm glad we'll have an Aber Day."

Ted Cooney, president of Interfraternity council—it has been debated in the Interfraternity council as to whether or not there was such a thing as school spirit left in our school but the large turnout at S.O.S. last night conclusively proved to us that we are still interested in traditions. We of the Interfraternity will extend our support in promoting a successful Aber Day.

Cregg Coughlin, Chief Grizzly of Bear Paw—I believe that the attitude of the student body last night toward Aber Day is sufficient evidence of the re-establishing of our other traditions. I hope there will be as much interest shown when other traditions are brought to the attention of the student body. The Bear Paws will continue to believe that traditions are an integral part of the life of any school and we will continue to stand behind them.

Lina Greene, former president of Spurs—All this agitation and demonstration should make Aber Day the best in many years. I believe the State University has the spirit and will show it.

Frank McCarthy, former A.S.U.M. business manager—I was pleased by the attitude taken by the students in the interest of the school because it seemed for a time as though traditions would be abolished. This seems to be a step toward a new Montana spirit. The demonstration at the S.O.S. was conclusive that the student body and those in favor of Aber Day have not worked in vain and that complete support will be given the venture.

### STUDENT ART EXHIBIT IS SENT TO SPOKANE

Prof. C. H. Riedell, head of the Department of Fine Arts, has sent a student art exhibit to the Inland Empire Teacher's convention to be held in Spokane this week. The exhibit will include the outstanding art works of students in the Department of Fine Arts and will be on display with fine art work from Idaho, Oregon and Washington universities.

In the opening speech of the evening, Ted Mellinger, business manager of A. S. U. M., stressed the value of Aber Day as a means of accomplishing worthwhile work and of giving pleasure to the student body as a whole.

Pete Meloy in an inspiring appeal to the student body, expressed the belief that "If you enforce traditions by physical means, the antagonistic method becomes more of a tradition than the event itself."

Mary Breen, A. W. S. president, showed satisfaction at the size of the meeting and said that it showed that "Aber Day is not dead."

Bob Hendon, former A. S. U. M. president, told of the success of former Aber Days and expressed the hope that the tradition would not die. During the meeting the students sang Montana songs to the accompaniment of the University band. Yell King Scotty Stratton led the assemblage in several yells. As Main hall clock struck 8 o'clock, the meeting adjourned after the singing of "College Chums."

Central Board will meet in the immediate future to appoint an Aber Day manager who in turn will select the date.

### Much Discussed Issue

During winter quarter there was a great deal of controversy, pro and con, regarding the retention of Aber Day. The Interfraternity council and the Presidents' club, in resolutions adopted at meetings, urged the support of one of Montana's oldest traditions. Spur and Bear Paw circulated petitions among the student body in which student signers expressed their willingness to support the day. There were many communications to the Kaimin protesting against the abolition of the day.

Aber Day derives its names from W. M. Aber, professor of Latin and Greek at the University from 1895 to 1918, and a member of the first faculty. While the University was in its infancy, Daddy Aber planted trees, raked the lawns, and did everything possible to improve the campus.

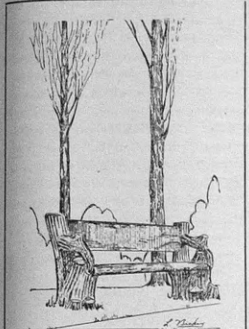
Daddy Aber died in 1919 in Waterbury, Conn. The Aber Grove in the northwest corner of the campus is a memorial to the memory of Montana's grand old man. The first Aber Day was held in 1915 when a convocation was called and plans were laid for the initial all-school cleanup day.

Aber Day of last year was the first in which paddles were not used to enforce support. Instead, members of the M club and a picked group of women students armed themselves with paint pots and cosmetics with which slackers were branded. The same system probably will be used this year.

## Sunderlin Receives Notice of Admission

Eugene Sunderlin, Rhodes Scholar from the State University, has recently been notified by Oxford college that he has been accepted as a student to Wadham college.

Wadham college is one of the divisions of the greater Oxford, which is located on the outskirts of London. Sunderlin will leave Missoula some time during August and will embark for England in time to arrive before October 10, the date of registration.



## From the SENIOR BENCH

THERE are several extra-curricular activities that are as much work as any five-credit course, measured by the amount of time demanded. One of the best examples of these is debate. A debater has to be a great deal better than a grade C student. If, in the study of his debate question, he has not obtained all the material possible to apply in arguing his question, he is too vulnerable to be a good debater. And only a good debater stands a chance in the intercollegiate frays that have been taking place quite regularly this year. Debate is, in a way, spoken journalism. It is the expressing of opinions, the marshalling of facts and the logical presentation of those facts—all of which follows in the footsteps of a good editorial. Like the editorial, debate demands a great deal of effort before the product is ready for the public. There is a lot of plain drudgery. And, knowing these things, we feel that the growing interest in debate and related activities on this campus is distinctly commendable. Both the debate coaches and the students working under them deserve all that can be offered in the way of congratulation.

WE WERE accused, once, of not getting cynical enough in this column. We were also advised to be more sarcastic, if only to arouse interest. We are very sorry not to be able to oblige, but we just don't feel cynical lately. However, we can get more than mildly irritated when someone says, no matter how casually, "Well, here I am, near the end of four wasted years." Somehow, we can't figure out how anyone could have wasted that much time. We only hope, for their own sakes, that the people who use that expression are the victims of stereotype cleverness, an uncommendable trait in any event, but particularly irritating to us when applied in this particular. "Four wasted years." Yes, it probably was wasted, if you think it was. All we can say is that we feel sorry for you if you haven't gained anything in information or intelligence after having spent four years in contact with one hundred and eighty-six hours of courses, a library full of books and some of the best professorial minds in the country.

THE young president of the University of Chicago recently published an article suggesting the entire revision of the educational system. He would remodel public schools to do away with the repetition of courses that waste so much time in grade schools, and he would have college a period prior to the university. In other words, every high school student would be expected to go on to school, and take three or four years of "college" work. This would really be very little different from the sort of work one gets in the first two years of college, as it is. The university would be three or four more years, and it would emphasize the training of students for such professional and cultural positions as required a scholarly mind. The last two years of college, as it is now, would be expanded a little for this university course. A student who was prepared to enter a university would be about twenty years old before he had completed his supplementary education. We are inclined to agree that this system would tend to bring the student to the university, and perhaps that would be one way of disposing of the bores who chatter about "four wasted years."

Mrs. Fan Packard, Whitehall, will spend the week-end at the Tri Delta house. She will be a guest at the formal Saturday evening.



# The Montana Kaimin

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

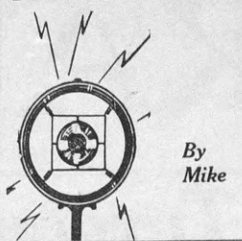
Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, \$2.50 per year.

Printed by the School of Journalism Press

JOHN B. CURTIS EDITOR  
RICHARD SCHNEIDER BUSINESS MANAGER

## The Broadcast



By Mike

### CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Bob Busey watching the premier spring R.O.T.C. drill, a sinister smile on his pan—Independents electing council members for next year at the Little Theatre—Montana Masquers donning the mask before the Sentinel group pictures—Curt Barnes and Esther Porter sunning and chatting on the Libe steps—Doc Shallenberger counting noses at Pete (Prexy) Meley's S.O.S. party—Ted Goodwin returning to the campus with a new whoopee—Ruth Wallace and Petie Cooney deciphering some very difficult French in the lower corridor of the Libe—Otto (Rin Tin Tin) Wallace patiently waiting outside—George (Winchell) Vidal getting the low-down from Barbara (One Star) Stanwyck and Frank (Hubby) Fay—George Wellcome waiting outside the theater for the insidious Vidal to return—Wilford McCrea saving the Grizzly hand by re-enrolling as the sole bass drummer—Seventeen neophyte dramatists becoming full-fledged Masquers at the Little Theatre initiation party—Alice Taylor presiding—Grizzly tracksters going through the paces on Dornblaser Field.

Gene Sarazen is campaigning to enlarge golf cups on putting greens from the present four and one-half inches to eight inches.

This might help some. But what the University course needs is funnel shaped greens.

Rip Lewon, of course, to be excluded.

Ironwood, Mich.—An electric paper grader which relieves the teacher of the task of marking examination papers has been installed in the Luther L. Wright high school here.

Think of the shock some of the students will get when their grades arrive.

But the current may tend to cure rheumatism.

Which would cause it to be indispensable to universities which carry the usual number of broken-down football players.

Nothing but a machine could correct their papers, anyhow.

—and still keep them eligible for varsity competition.

### DESIGN FOR LYING

College students seem to go for, Right off the reel, The co-ed who does not sputter, "My dear boy, be genteel."

Child experts, it seems to us after perusing the literature in our newest psych course, work on the theory that somebody's bound to be neurotic—and it might as well be the parents.

### Dear Broadcaster:

Would a request to a campus celebrity for an autograph on my notebook be considered a compliment or an irritation? Is it considered proper here for a freshman to make such a request?

A Verdant Jewish Engineer.

Answer: We think the idea is O.K. Bring your notebook around to our office any time between 8 and 5.

Non-plus-edly yours,  
MIKE.

London, Eng.—Alex Moore of the British Board of Ballroom Dancing has invented a method which permits a man to dance with two women at the same time. Moore predicts his system will become very popular.

All of which we doubt—unless the man is a gigolo, and both are paying the regular fee.

### HOW ABOUT A HALF NELSON?

"You've got me wrong," the co-ed cried, (If you know what I mean) "That isn't the way Garbo is held By Gable, on the screen."

### THE NEW DEAL

Classified ad—Radio—trade for Chow pup. 344 W. Hokie.

### SPRING HANDICAP

Boston, Mass.—Timed by stopwatch, two models staged an undressing race in a local department store. One dressed as a modern girl required three seconds, the other dressed as an old-fashioned girl needed 15 minutes.

## Legalized Beer

Nearer my beer to thee? A week from today the sale of 3.2 percent beer will become a legitimate business in the state of Montana and in many other states in the union. Once again an individual will be able to enter a beer-selling establishment without a formal introduction and without having to say "Joe Johnson sent me here."

In a recent article in the Columbia Spectator, eight prominent faculty members of Columbia university commented that the return of beer would not be harmful, but would probably be beneficial to students. One history instructor comments that "beer will do much to restore the former conviviality of college life, for conversation is always the better for a stein of beer." A philosophy professor said that the return of beer and pretzels may mean "a poetic renaissance," while a French professor believes it will give faculty members a chance to meet students on a more social basis and will mean a more open and freer discussion of political and academic questions.

The return of legalized beer presents new problems to the University administration. Will University co-eds be allowed to drink beer in public places? Will beer-selling establishments be allowed near the University? And most important of all, will beer-drinking faculty members be allowed to drink with students without fear of criticism or expulsion?

The solution of the above problems will be complicated. In pre-war days, beer, like every alcoholic drink at that time, was considered an intoxicating beverage. As a result it was banned and frowned upon by the University authorities. The new brew, according to Congressional definition, will not be intoxicating. Therefore it cannot be banned by the administration on that ground alone. Should the administration wish to continue the pre-war attitude toward beer, the opposition will have to be based on an entirely different reason. It is an involved moral issue which will be difficult to decide.

## Light-fingered Collegians

It used to be considered risky to leave your gloves or scarfs with your coat when you left it in the Library cloak room. Now it is not even safe to leave your coat there. During the past year there has swept over the campus a wave of thievery that has attained alarming proportions.

Residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses have been the victims of repeated petty burglaries that could have been committed only by individuals who have access to these places. Frequently articles of wearing apparel are taken from various buildings on the campus. Students are willing to believe that the articles have been taken by mistake and advise for them but for the most part they do not get any answer to their aids.

Perhaps if these individuals who are taking other people's property would stop to realize that all of us are a bit pinched financially they would hesitate before depriving someone of things that are necessary for continuance in school. We know one student who had his overcoat stolen during the fall quarter and has had to go the rest of the year without one.

College students are thought to be the "cream of the crop" and to have a high code of honor that would naturally exempt them from being accused of petty thievery that should be confined to the criminal element. Yet this situation has reached a point where the only thing to do is to recognize it and endeavor to rid ourselves of a condition that is causing us all to feel uneasy.

Thief isn't a pretty word. Thieving isn't a commendable avocation. Eventually the thief is going to have to pay a price. There is no such thing as getting something for nothing.

## "This University Merry-go-round"

Is America educating too many of her young people? That question came into our mind the other night while we were listening to an oration on "This University Merry-go-round." The question has been one of considerable importance for at least the last ten years, and yet in the last collegiate year, universities the country over have been letting down the bars and admitting all and any who could pay the price of a college education.

More than a million students are attending the various universities and colleges in the United States today, each June marking the exit from collegiate life of nearly one-fifth of that number, tossing them profusely upon an already overcrowded labor market. Because they have struggled through four years in some university, these people believe they are entitled to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But are they any better prepared than some of their fellow workers who have gone only as far as high school? It would be a safe bet to say that about one-half of them have wasted the time and money they expended in getting their degrees.

American schools, staggering along with decreased appropriations and decreased enrollments, have thrown requirements to the winds, admitting one and all to their classrooms, asking only for their shekels in return for a "college degree." Flunking out has almost become a thing of the past. Entrance requirements have hit the very bottom—the great collegiate merry-go-round goes on, and as long as we hold the brass rings, we may keep on riding.

The sacrifice of educational ideals for the sake of full coffers is not the "way out" of present difficulties. Rather it is only rooting the problems deeper and deeper. Those really desirous of a college education will desert the money-grabbing schools and those same schools will sooner or later close their doors. And then their horse on the merry-go-round will be thrown on the junk-pile.

Some co-eds, after seeing the trouser-clad chorus girls here this week would like to adopt the fad. And you can be sure they will be the girls with figures like Mount Jumbo rather than the girls who resemble slender chorines.

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, April 1

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

Inspiration Week, which precedes the formal initiation ceremonies, was held this week by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Monday evening the members of the active chapter entertained the pledges at a buffet supper at the chapter house. On the following evening, the home of Glennie Smith on Blaine avenue, was the scene of a basket social. The pledges prepared the baskets at the Tri Delta house earlier in the afternoon and auctioned them off to the actives at the social. Wednesday evening the pledges were the guests of alumnae at the home of Willette Brien on Ronald. A formal rushing party was conducted by the pledges Thursday evening at the chapter house and the members of the active chapter acted as rushees to be entertained by the pledges. The same evening the Trident Degree of initiation was given to the pledges who are to be initiated. Today the active chapter will again entertain the pledges at a March Hare tea at the chapter house. The theme of "Alice in Wonderland" will be carried out in the motifs. Tomorrow night a formal initiation dance will be given in honor of the pledges at the Elks' temple. The chaperons of the evening will include Mrs. Maude Hyde, Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse.

### At the Fraternities and Sororities

Joan Wilson was a luncheon guest at the Alpha Phi house on Thursday.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Monday evening were Leonard Nelson and Onita Beren.

Kay Evans of Whitehall is spending the week at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Joan Wilson, Maxine Janes and Norma Hammer were Monday night dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Bernice O'Rourke was a guest at the Sigma Kappa house for dinner Wednesday evening.

Nat Allen was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday evening.

Emiline Gould was a guest at the Alpha Phi house for dinner Thursday evening.

Ted Goodwin and Michael Luczkow, who have been spending the week at the Sigma Chi house, will leave tomorrow for Oakland, Calif.

E. C. Kurtz, Hamilton, was a luncheon guest at the Sigma Nu house yesterday.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of James Wheaton of Harlowton.

Percy Frazier was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger were the dinner guests Wednesday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Joan Wilson, Betty Wiggins, Ann Eckford, Mary Kohn and Betty Robinson were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday.

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

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Sunday evening with a buffet supper at the chapter house. Those attending included alumni, actives and pledges. Guests for the evening were Fern Spicher, Peggy Wilcox, Helen Margaret Johnson and Edith Hankins.

Mary Freeburg was a Thursday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

### North Hall

Ruth and Betty Ann Polleys were the Wednesday night dinner guests of Eleanor Potter at North Hall.

Margaret Lehsou was the luncheon guest Thursday of Marion Lewellen at North Hall.

Doris Albert was the Tuesday luncheon guest of Margaret Rutherford at North Hall.

Jean Russell was the luncheon guest of Jean Porter Wednesday at North Hall.

Martha Kimball was the Wednesday dinner guest of Dorothy Griffin at North Hall.

### Sigma Chi Fireside

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain at a fireside to be held at the chapter house tomorrow evening. The chaperons will be Coach and Mrs. B. F. Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams.

Biology club met Wednesday evening. Alvin Wells, professor of biology, reviewed the book, "Wisdom of the Body," by Cannon.

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## English Journal Publishes Article By Charles Hilton

"Objectives for Creative Writing Courses" Is Title of Essay By Graduate Assistant

"Objectives for Creative Writing Courses" is the subject of an article written by Charles Hilton, graduate assistant in the Department of English, for the March issue of "The English Journal," national publication for university English instructors.

In this article, Mr. Hilton points to the fact that the ineffectiveness of courses in creative writing as they stand today is largely due to the lack of definite objectives, to the confused status of the courses, and to the fact that little has been done by way of studying the creative process systematically. He urges that writing be taught as an art and not as a vocation.

He acknowledges that "no one but God can create the necessary link in the chain between knowledge and its application. No matter how fine the instructor, how profound his knowledge of the creative process, either the student has the capacity to apply what he is taught or he hasn't." But he points out "the creative process can be studied." "If the creative process is alive within the individual the instructor can play no small part in its development by subjecting it to maturing influences."

Among the responsibilities of the instructor in this work, he lists establishing an atmosphere in the class which is conducive to real creative effort, and more careful handling of the subject of preparation and criticism of manuscripts.

## Purdue Pharmacist Will Speak Here

C. B. Jordan, Executive, Will Address Pharmacy and Science Students

Dean C. B. Jordan of Purdue university college of pharmacy will come to Missoula next week on a tour of inspection of the schools of pharmacy of the northwest. It is planned to have him address the students in the science departments as well as the pharmacy students, Friday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock in the lecture room in Science hall.

Dean Jordan is chairman of the executive committee of schools of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, composed of the prominent schools and colleges of pharmacy in the United States and its possessions. Dean C. E. Mollett of the School of Pharmacy was vice-president of this association in 1921 and a member of the nominating committee at the last convention at Toronto, Canada in 1922. The University of Montana has been a member since 1917.

### RIEDEL SENDS EXHIBITS TO ALBERTON FOR DISPLAY

Prof. C. H. Riedel, head of the Department of Fine Arts, is sending two exhibits to Alberton. One of these exhibits includes Japanese prints and designs while the other is a collection of Charles Russell's works.

The department has 35 different collections of art and will lend them to any organization in the state which might be interested, free of all charges but the express fees in sending and returning.

George Grover, 31, who is employed by the Gallagher drug store of Deer Lodge, is a visitor on the campus. Grover is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Psi. His employer is a former State University student, Francis T. Gallagher, '23.

## With the Fraternities at Montana

### SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi is one of the "Miami Triad," as three of the fraternities originating at Miami university are called. The other members of the triad are Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Chi was established in June, 1855, and at the present time has 92 active chapters with a membership of nearly 30,000. A unique feature in Sigma Chi history, having no parallel in the records of other fraternities, was the existence during the Civil war of a chapter in the Confederate army, organized by Sigma Chi comrades for the purpose of perpetuating the fraternity in the South during the war.

Beta Delta, the local chapter of Sigma Chi, was installed in 1906, when Eta Phi Mu, a local group, was granted a charter by the national organization. Eta Phi Mu was an outgrowth of Tzi Daltai, the first fraternal organization on this campus.

Sigma Chi is the only fraternity whose representatives have won the school singles tennis championship for four consecutive years. John Lewis held the title for three years and Tommy Rowe was champion in 1932.

Members of Sigma Chi who are prominent on the campus are: Frank McCarthy, football letterman, former president of the "M" club and former business manager of A.S.U.M.; Henry Murray, letterman in three sports and member of Silent Sentinel; Hugh Lemire, track letterman, member of Silent Sentinel and president of the Law School association; William Dixon, chairman of several campus committees; Lloyd Andrews, basketball letterman; James Jones, basketball letterman; Tad Meeker, football; Kenneth Duff, trackman; Gregg Coughlin, president of Bear Paw; Noral Whittinghill, winner of "M" club trophy, 1932; Ranny Jacobs, Bear Paw.

Prominent alumni include: Walter McLeod, of the Missoula Mercantile; James Brown, manager of Donohue's; King Garlington, of the Montana Power company; E. C. Polleys, of the Polleys Lumber company; Oakley Coffee, of the Missoula Drug company; Fred Whisler, contractor and insurance man; French Ferguson, Daily Missoulian; Dr. P. T. McCarthy, of the Western Montana Clinic; W. O. Dickinson, of the Dickinson Piano company; Jamesbert Garlington, lawyer; Clarence Forbis, architect; Clarence Streit, New York Times correspondent at Geneva; Wayne Johnson, New York lawyer; Colin Clements, author; George Rhule, naturalist at Glacier park; John Lewis, state tennis champion, and Clyde Carpenter, football coach at Billings.

Nationally prominent Sigma Chi are: Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war; George Ade, author; Booth Tarkington, author; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Brand Whitlock, author and former ambassador to Belgium; John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist, of the Chicago Tribune; Harry S. New, former postmaster-general; George L. Rapp, theater architect; Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the Asiatic expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History; T. Coleman Dupont, financier and former United States senator; John M. Studebaker, capitalist and manufacturer; Melville Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company; Bishop James Cannon, Jr.; John Monk Saunders, author; Robertson Jeffers, poet.

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## Eighteen Schools Will Give Plays In Tournament

Little Theatre Contest Is Scheduled To Take Place During Track Meet Week

Eighteen high schools of the state have formally entered the Little Theatre tournament to be held in conjunction with the Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet. Only nine of these have definitely selected the play which they expect to present.

Those schools which have selected plays are: Alberton, "The Florio Shop," by Hawkrig; Hamilton, "Gods of the Mountain," by Dunsan; Gallatin County, "The Birds Do Sing" by Kay Roberts; Powell County, "Pierrot—His Play," by Schwartz; Belgrade, "The Man Uptairs," by A. Thomas; Victor, "The Playgoers," by Pliner; Billings, "The Poor," by Chekov; Choteau County, "A Game of Chess," and Anaconda, second act from "Man Who Married the Dumb Wife."

Schools which are definitely entered but have not yet selected their plays are: Butte, Plains, Thompson Falls, Lewistown, Belt, Helena, Whitehall, Missoula County and Sweetgrass County.

## PHI SIGMA CONSIDERS PLEDGES AT MEETING

Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity held a meeting Wednesday evening in the Botany library of the Natural Science building. Consideration of students who are eligible to be pledged to the organization constituted the business of the meeting. Word was received by Mary Young, president of the organization, of a national convention to be held in Chicago this June. A delegate will be selected at a later meeting.

### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

At a recent meeting of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity, Jack Chapman was elected to represent the local chapter at a national convention of the fraternity to be held September 6, 7 and 8, in Michigan.

Regis Toomey, John Wayne, Buster Crabbe, actors; Mickey Riley, Olympic low board diver; Charles G. Ros, Pulitzer prize winner; Fontaine Fox, cartoonist; Major-General James Fechet, former chief of the United States Air Corps; President Grover Cleveland and Stephen Mater, former director of the National Park Service.

Sigma Chi claims the distinction of having more All-American football players than any other fraternity. In the years from 1922 to 1932, Sigma Chi had 18 members chosen on the first teams: They were Muller, Thomas, Milstead, Martineau, Kaer, Joesting, Drury, Smith, Hibbs, Gibson, Williams, Nagurski, Tappaan, Pinchert, Musick, Duffield, Shaver and Smith.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
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—and—  
CHARLES FARRELL  
—In—  
"The First Year"

SATURDAY ONLY!  
TOM MIX  
—In—  
"Terror Trail"

STARTING SUNDAY!  
JACK HOLT  
—In—  
"When Strangers Marry"



## Prendergast Wins M Club Trophy To Top Unusual Card of Battles

(Continued from Page One)

laughter and cheering with fervor. The match was a simple reminder of old alley days, with Hardison the more aggressive of the two men. The first two rounds were even, with the champion piling up points in the last canto to win the nod.

### Fogelson Beats Walcott

Howard Fogelson threw Wilfred Walcott in four minutes and forty-five seconds with an arm scissors and wrist lock to win the 168-178-pound wrestling title. Both men were strong and clever, and the fall came unexpectedly when Walcott attempted to swing out of a hold that had him upside down. Fogelson applied several half Nelsons without success, Walcott each time squirming out of them.

### Farnsworth Wins Fells

Dick Farnsworth defeated Robert LaGrone, 5-2, to win the foils championship of the State University. Both fencers waged clever matches, but Farnsworth got too many touches.

### Prendergast Whips Logan

Red Prendergast threw many lefts and rights into Ernie Logan's face and body to score a decisive win in thebantamweight division. Prendergast had the fight all the way through, knocking Logan groggy in the second round and putting him down twice in the last round. Logan was out on his feet throughout the last stages of the fight but gamely stayed until the end of the third canto. The more clever Prendergast piled up many points to retain his title.

### Brown Wins By K. O.

Jimmy Brown, defending lightweight titleholder, scored a technical knockout over Fred Herwig to retain his crown. The end came in the early stages of the first round, when Brown charged across the ring, landing a terrific blow to Herwig's jaw that put him down and out.

### Cougill Wins Title

Jack Cougill applied a half Nelson to Bob Nelson after two minutes and forty-five seconds of wrestling to win the 138-148-pound crown. Cougill was too experienced for the smaller Nelson, who had entered the ring as a substitute for Dick Lovely who did not return to school.

### Meysers Retains Crown

Defeating Roger Grattan after two and one-half minutes of furious fighting, Bob Meyers retained his 168-178-pound wrestling title. Both men grappled and tugged with rough-and-tumble methods that had the crowd on its feet. Meyers proved too clever and experienced for the newcomer, Grattan, and applied the half Nelson to win the match.

### McCall Takes Heavy Title

Rodney McCall showed more skill and better infighting to gain the judge's decision in the heavyweight contest with Ken Carpenter. Both men fought cautiously in the first round, opened up in the second, and threw all caution to the winds as they stood toe to toe and slugged it out. After a furious last round, McCall was adjudged victor, winning the fight despite the vociferous booing of the fans.

### Henningsen Wins B K. O.

Rex Henningsen, welterweight titleholder, repeated his feat of last year, when he measured Ray Smalley off with a left and then knocked him unconscious in the second round. Smalley piled up points with a right that found its way many times to Henningsen's body, but the winner removed all doubt as to his superiority with a hard smash to Smalley's face that layed him. Both men started with a fast boxing game which culminated in a free slug-fest. The winner retained his title after proving himself tougher if not cleverer than his opponent.

### Stephens Beats Stockman

Virgil Stephens applied an arm lock and half Nelson to win the 148-158-pound division title from Jack Stockman. The fall came after four minutes and fifteen seconds of fighting. The victor proved himself the more clever of two skilled artists of the game.

### Crowley Versus Zemke

Cale Crowley, former State intercollegiate middle champ, fought a three-round no-decision battle with Hubert Zemke, state amateur 160-pound king. Both men were fast and aggressive, and showed the fans plenty of skilled, hard boxing. In the first round, Zemke piled up points with his crouching, weaving style. Crowley opened the second round, showing a clever defense and landing several solid blows to the amateur champ. The last round was even, with both men taking many to give many in exchanges of blows. Zemke's crouch showed up to an advantage, while Crowley offset this with a clever ring generalship and an aggressive style. Zemke won the middleweight title of the State University due to the fact that no opponent could be obtained to fight him.

## Tourney Sidelights

Pinky Prendergast slashing his way to possession of best exhibition trophy.

Augie Vidro representing the M club as master of ceremonies.

Tom Brierly and Felix Hardison keeping the spectators in a continual uproar with their windmill tactics.

Ernie Logan receiving a big hand for his game battle against Prendergast.

Seven new champions receiving medals after the card.

Faculty members well represented with Burly Miller, Harry Adams, A. J. Lewandowski, Fay Clark, Junny Oakes, Doc Schreiber, Harry Turney-high and Mathews Kast in ringside seats.

C. M. Homer inspecting matmen's fingernails.

Billie Dugal keeping the boys apart.

Rex Henningsen coming back with the knockout punch.

Bob Breen, Bill Hawke and Pat Caven assisting with the mats.

The crowd wondering what the score was and what it was all about in the fencing match.

Disappointed students who had wagered on the Crowley-Zemke fight finding it to be a no-decision contest.

Stoic women students evincing little or no excitement at the blood and gore.

Rog Grattan and Bob Meyers applying body slams.

Attendance showing a big increase over last year.

## Ten Groups Will Enter Ball League

First Game Is Set for April 11; Group Will Meet April 8 To Plan Schedule

With plans going rapidly ahead, the intramural department is working on a schedule for the Interfraternity Baseball league which will bring together teams from the nine fraternities and the Independent group. A round-robin tournament will be held, every team playing nine games during the season. Representatives from the organizations will meet Saturday morning, April 8, to decide upon a definite game schedule and agree upon the officials for the games. They will decide upon the length of the games, settling a question of whether they shall be six or seven innings, and will come to an agreement on the number of innings that will be played to constitute a game in case of rain during the progress of the contest.

Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics, stated that the date for the first game had been tentatively set at April 11.

The minor sports board, which is sponsoring the league, will furnish the balls, bats and catcher's equipment for the competing teams. Other equipment such as practice balls, gloves and other extras, will have to be furnished by the players or the groups they represent.

The games will be played at the baseball diamond north of Dornblaser field, unless the students agree to help in the construction of a new one behind the Library. In this event, the students will have two fields upon which to play, and the playing of the schedule will be greatly facilitated.

The fraternities have shown a great deal of interest in the league, and it is expected that every group will enter. Last year the Kappa Sigs won the league pennant by winning a play-off game with the runnerup Sigma Chi team, after a close struggle among three or four of the teams throughout the season.

## JUNIOR MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

A piano recital was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the studio of DeLoss Smith by students in the junior department of the School of Music, presented by Mrs. J. H. Ramskill. "A large audience attended the recital which was a fine exhibition of the junior musical talent in the community," Mrs. Ramskill stated. The students were assisted by Dora Jacobson, a junior in the School of Music. The work was a demonstration of ear training and the students own compositions.

## Board Plans New Sports For Women

Soccer, Water Polo, Serve-Us Ball Are Scheduled for Next Year

Soccer, water polo, and serve-us ball are the three new sports to be offered to co-eds at the State University next year following plans made by the executive board of the Women's Athletic association at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

These games, the board believes, will round out the schedule of games now offered. Soccer, an English game, is similar to football and hockey but requires the player's hands be kept free of the ball. Soccer is played extensively in eastern schools. Serve-us ball is a game introduced and played by the soldiers during the World war.

Other business of the meeting consisted of the appointment of Eleanor MacDonald of Yellowstone Park as tennis manager for spring quarter. Miss MacDonald will replace Carol Wells. At the same time, Laura Martin of Stevensville, was appointed manager of the W. A. A. swimming party to be held the morning of May 12 during Interscholastic Track Week. Virginia Bode of Great Falls will continue as golf manager.

Plans were made for spring quarter parties, the first of which is to be held Saturday, April 29, in Greenough park with Virginia Bode in charge. No definite arrangements have been made for it but it will probably be similar to the one held last year when the women gathered at the women's gymnasium early in the morning, hiked to the park, and had an outdoor breakfast. Plans for future hikes and outings are still tentative.

May 15 to 19 are the dates set for the women's annual inter-class baseball tournament. All golf and tennis matches, including inter-class, intra-independent, and inter-sorority contests, are to be played May 22-31, inclusive.

In addition, the board voted to buy some physical education reference books for the use of majors in the Department of Physical Education.

Regular meetings of the W. A. A. executive board will be held regularly the rest of the quarter every two weeks on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

## Spring Football Squad Acquires New Members

Candidates Number 45, As Compared To Last Year's 34; Coaching Has Started

With the spring football squad still acquiring new members and expecting more by the end of the week, Coach B. F. Oakes sent his charges through spring drill, training them in fundamentals and blocking. There are now 45 men in suits, with five expected in a few days, as compared to last spring's 34 candidates.

The men are being coached in punting, receiving, passing and pass catching. Work has been started on defensive line fundamentals and the men have started on offense by getting a set of plays for practice. The men will begin scrimmages in a few days when they will put into practice the things they have learned during the first two weeks.

The kickers have come in for a good part of the practice, having been carefully trained and developed. Special work is going to the kickers and passers and Coach Oakes hopes to have a good group of punters and passers for the games next fall.

"Although I can't mention names so soon in the season, some of the men, particularly newcomers, have shown considerable promise," said Coach Oakes. He is well pleased with the men's work, and hopes to have a group of good football players for the 1933 games.

There are now 21 freshman numeral men reporting for drill, in addition to 14 of last year's squad. The rest of the squad is composed of newcomers to the game, all of whom are eager to learn and willing to work.

Ott Gerds, Garrison, has not returned to school for this quarter.

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## Sporty Vents

M Club tournament is over for another year. Boxing and wrestling champions of 1933 were crowned after long periods of training, culminating in the battles that took place last night.

—:—:—  
This year's titleholders will not be able to have a try for the state intercollegiate championships, because the annual minor sports meet was cancelled due to financial difficulties. Next year the meet probably will be reinstated, and the State University will come in for its share of titleholders.

—:—:—  
Pacific Coast conference schools are now in the process of selecting the track teams that will represent them this year. And the prospects for a lively battle for coast honors are good.

—:—:—  
Stanford's team this year will be built around Miller, who pole-vaulted 13 feet 10 inches last year in the Olympic trials; Gray, who throws the shot better than fifty feet, and Hector Laborde, who placed in the Olympic trials with a discus throw of 151 feet 9 inches.

—:—:—  
Due to an error by Coach "Dink" Templeton of Stanford, three deserving track stars of Washington State college were left off the list of men that make up the national track and field honor roll. The men are Willis, Miller; Crosetto, two-miler, and "Jo Jo" Martin, sensational broad jumper.

—:—:—  
The national track and field honor roll is composed of the ten best men in the country in each of the track events. They are picked by a committee of coaches and officials from the districts or conferences in America.

—:—:—  
One of the first meets of the season was run off last week when the University of California track team triumphed over U.C.L.A. 72½ to 58½ in a dual contest. The Berkeley team won despite the fact that they missed their star sprinter, Bob Kiesel, who runs the century and furlong races in world-record time.

—:—:—  
In this meet, Dave Meek, one of the Golden Bears' prize football and basketball lettermen, won the shot-put event to become the sixth man in the history of the University of California to earn a letter in three major sports.

—:—:—  
The coaches of Southern California and Stanford are now at outs over a question that will complicate many a situation—the metric system of measuring events.

—:—:—  
The two schools are contracted for dual meets. Coach Cromwell of the Trojans is in favor of the metric system, but Templeton of Stanford refuses to permit his track men to run under the metric ruling.

—:—:—  
Washington's major colleges are now worried over a bill which was passed in the state legislature recently to limit the monthly salaries of all coaches to \$350.

—:—:—  
The collegians claim that under this law they will not be able to hold the coaches of the calibre that they are now hiring. Consequently, the schools' athletic standing will be lowered to that of junior colleges and small universities.

—:—:—  
The State University will soon have a rejuvenated baseball diamond. The playing field will be smoothed and leveled, and a new backstop will take the place of one that was torn down because of its ineffectiveness.

—:—:—  
The Grizzly spring football squad is still working out every afternoon, learning the fundamentals that will serve them in the games next fall.

## Eight Leave For Debate Tournament

State University Students Invited By Pi Kappa Delta To Compete

Eight students with their coaches, Darrell Parker and Rev. Jesse Bunch, left by auto Wednesday afternoon for Bozeman where they are entering the Pi Kappa Delta forensic tournament which opened there yesterday. Two men and two women students were selected Tuesday night at tryouts in Main Hall auditorium to complete the State University's list of entrants in this meet.

Donald Creveling, Cascade, was selected to enter the men's oratorical contest and Dorothy Fetterly, Eureka, the women's. For the extemporaneous speaking the judges selected Edward Alexander to enter the men's contest and Clara Mabel Foot, Helena, is entered in the women's division.

The debate teams which will enter are the regular varsity teams. Helen Huxley, Lewistown, and Catherine Sinnott, Butte, make up the women's team, and Harry Hoffner and Howard Dunn, both of Butte, compose the men's team.

The State University does not have a member chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic organization under whose auspices the tournament is taking place, but it is entering the meet upon the invitation of the State College and Intermountain Union college, the joint hosts. Eight institutions of the Northwest are entered in this contest which will last three days closing Saturday evening.

## Tennis Is Popular With Sixty Men

Fraternity and University Competition Will Be Played This Spring

Enthusiastically responding to the first classes ever held for credit in tennis, more than sixty men have entered physical education classes at the State University for instruction in this sport. Six classes are being offered to the students, under the direction of instructors and students of physical education.

Tennis is attracting a great deal of interest this year with the six new courts being filled every day by students and townspeople. Fraternity competition will be held this spring, in addition to the University tournament which is played to decide the representatives to the state intercollegiate tennis meet which will be held May 12 in conjunction with the track and field meet.

Tom Rowe won the state intercollegiate singles championship last year, defeating Gene Sunderlin, his teammate in the doubles competition which they also won.

Several of Coach Oakes' boys look like good ball players, kicking, passing and blocking with precision and force.

—:—:—  
Oakes has been pleased with the response to his call for men this spring, more men coming out than in preceding years. Every one of them is eager to learn and is willing to get in shape for the 1933 season.

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## Spring Programs For Pilgrim Club Start With Talk

Mayo Speaks on "Social Recreation" At Congregational Church Sunday Evening

Gladys Mayo, junior in the Department of Economics, started the spring quarter program of the Pilgrim club by leading a discussion on "Social Recreation," Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

After quoting from Herbert Hoover's book on "Social Trends" and Warden Lawes' articles in "Recreation," Miss Mayo described the ideal city and its provision for the leisure time of adults and children.

"The effect of fifteen years of supervised play of children can be seen in the decrease in juvenile delinquency wherever playgrounds and play directors have been provided for," said Miss Mayo. "Yet the first place to feel the pinch of economy is the so-called extra-curricular activity. The effect of Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves and like groups upon growing children is never fully appreciated in hard times. These groups keep the minds of the adolescent on worthwhile projects."

In a report made on the percentage of radio police calls, it was found that from two and one half to five per cent of them refer to juvenile delinquents and that the greatest number of calls come from districts having no playgrounds.

A survey of 17 important cities in the United States including Butte, shows that more and more camps, playgrounds and community houses are being provided for.

"The time is coming when supervised leisure will be the making or breaking of this country," Miss Mayo said. "Machinery is giving adults more leisure than most people know what to do with. The ideal situation in a community is brought about by providing recreation that the whole family can enjoy together."

George Brooks will lead a discussion on "Does College Education Pay?" Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

## Oakes Will Hold Kicking School

Coach B. F. Oakes will hold his second kicking school for the youngsters of Missoula tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. A series of five classes will be held on Dornblaser field.

This school is being given for the purpose of teaching the young boys how to kick correctly, forming the habit so that they do not have to change their style when they play high school or collegiate football. The first session held last Saturday, was well-attended, more than one hundred boys coming to learn the art of punting.

Anita Jasmin, Helena, 13-year-old pianist and composer, will give a concert at the University in April.

## Track Stars Start Work For Meets

State Intercollegiate Competition Is May 12-13; University Holds Many Records

Putting his men through preliminary practice, Coach Harry Adams is preparing his varsity track team for the first major meet of the season, the State Intercollegiate meet which will be held in Missoula, May 12 and 13.

The intercollegiate meet will bring together track teams from the State University, State College, School of Mines, Intermountain Union and several other smaller colleges. Competition in this meet, in addition to the track and field events, will be golf and tennis.

The State University at present holds every track and field record in Montana with the exception of the shot put which is held by Semingsen of the State College.

Coach Adams will have only four first-place winners from last year: Henry Murray, shot putter; Hawke, javelin tosser; Bob White, half-mile winner, and Arthur Caven, hurdler, returning to this year's squad. He will have several point winners from the 1932 State Intercollegiate meet, however, who will bolster the squad. Clarence Watson took seconds in the mile and two mile to score six points; Reynolds was second in the shot put; McDaniels tried for second in the pole vault; Vickerman took points in the high jump, and Steensland was third in the two-mile run. These men, with the help of Duff, Peden, Teegarden, Duffy, Maury, Heller and a few others of last year's frosh stars, will take points for the Grizzlies this year.

With these men back in form, the State University will have a strong squad of point-winners who will make things tough for the other Montana schools in the state meet. Later, the Grizzlies will meet other coast conference colleges in dual meets and the Pacific Coast conference intercollegiate meet.

**RIEDEL WILL SPEAK**  
Prof. C. H. Riedel, head of the Department of Fine Arts, will speak to the art department of the Missoula Women's club on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Professor Riedel will speak on wood engraving.

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# Independent Group Elects New Council

E. E. Bennett Talks at Meeting On Educational Crisis In Colleges

At the meeting of non-fraternity and non-sorority students held in the Little Theatre Tuesday afternoon, 12 new officers for the Independent council were elected and will take charge of the group for the coming year.

The delegates-at-large, selected from the entire student body, include Harvey Thirloway of Butte, Dick Shaw of Missoula, Eva Lesell of Belt, and Elizabeth Schubert of Great Falls. Delegates from the senior class are Emma Bravo of Sand Coulee, and Don Marrs of Harlowton. George Boileau of Milltown and Ada Wood of Stevensville are representatives from the junior class. For the sophomore class Vivian Bower of Tarkio, and Malcolm Stotts of San Francisco are delegates. Representing the freshman class are Frank Martin of Great Falls, and Hermina Girson of Missoula.

## Bennett Speaks

As a feature of the meeting, Prof. E. E. Bennett, assistant professor of history and political science, talked to the group on the crisis which the educational system, particularly the schools of higher learning, is now facing.

"It is the duty of you people, as college students and as members of the Independent organization, to enlighten public opinion as to what the State University is facing," Mr. Bennett stated. He cited the movements that are being made to curtail appropriations and the suggestions made by some states to close entirely the schools of higher education. "It is the general opinion," he said, "that higher education is a luxury, but it is not a luxury; it is a necessity. Out of the universities and colleges come the people engaged in scientific research, political leaders, scholars, those who are best fitted to carry on."

Bennett referred to the conference held in Washington, D. C., January 4 and 5 this year, at which President Hoover called for retrenchment, but at which he stated that education must be conserved and kept intact.

## Cut Will Cripple School

"The 35 per cent cut," Mr. Bennett stated, "cannot do other than cripple the University for the next two or three years. On the whole there are more students in schools of higher learning during a depression than during prosperity." He quoted from statistics.

W. W. Charters in the January issue of "The Journal of Higher Education," states that students have power and influence to support drives in medical, agricultural, sociological and educational crusades. He also stated that statistics show that the money expended for public schools of higher education is very little more than the money spent annually on chewing gum.

## Activities Explained

Harvey Thirloway emphasized the point that any act instituted by the Independent council can be overruled by members of the group and that all members are welcome to attend the council meetings.

The intent of the petitions circulated quarterly by the Independents was explained by Walter Pool. Only those who wish to participate in social affairs of the organization are obliged to sign them and pay the 50 cents for the quarter. Whether or not a person signs for an Independent activity ticket, he is still automatically a member of the group.

Wednesday night, members of the organization who are to take part in spring baseball held a meeting. At the meeting, George Boileau, council member, issued a call for all Independent men who wished to attend the next meeting on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

## MISS HANSEN SPEAKS

Mary Hansen of the Missoula Federated Social service will speak Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock to the students in the class of family case work and those students who are doing field work. She will talk on relief in this community and the organizations doing social work.

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# She Is Sleeping! Mere Reporter Can't See Her

Movie Actress Proves As Elusive As Quicksilver While Kaimin Reporter Cools Heels

Sh-h-h. She sleeps. My lady sleeps. And a well-known movie actress cannot be disturbed even though her manager and a Kaimin reporter be knocking at her door. Barnstorming is fatiguing and my lady had retired to her room in the Florence hotel immediately upon her arrival in Missoula. There, behind a locked door, she reclined in sweet repose.

The manager and the reporter, the former as timid as the latter, then quietly withdrew.

Four o'clock. Five o'clock. Six o'clock. Patiently they wait, smoking innumerable cigarettes and sitting in uncomfortable lobby arm-chairs. Surely Miss Stanwyck must awaken for dinner. Seven o'clock. Seven-fifteen. A tray goes up in the elevator. The manager calls the room. She is awake and is just going to have her dinner.

"Reporter? No, no reporters before the show. Perhaps between the first and second acts."

Several hours later, in the theater following the finale to act one, the manager and the reporter once again unite forces and join the bedlam backstage. To her dressing room they must go and there, following their feeble knocks, they stand like two fallen gladiators watching for the pointing of an emperor's thumb. But their patience was not rewarded for alas the answer was—thumbs down!

The reporter, saddened by the loss of an opportunity to obtain answers for several memorized questions that bore heavily on his mind, returned to his seat in the theater.

The show continues. And now, the irony of it all. Miss Stanwyck appears in a sketch entitled "The Interview" and there on the stage before the reporter's eyes she not only furnishes answers to some of his questions, but she furnishes an interviewer as well. Thus the dramatic answer to the question "When Is an Interview Not an Interview?"

It is regrettable that Miss Stanwyck was not at home to the Kaimin reporter. Co-ed dramatists thus lost an opportunity to learn how they might most easily tread the path to professional success.

## Notices

Quadrans will meet Thursday, April 6, at 5 o'clock at the Alpha Phi house. Mrs. R. C. Line will speak on "History, Work, and the Meaning of A.A.U.W."

Saturday evening the young people of the Methodist church are giving a basket social at the church. Baskets will be sold at 6:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Anna Scott at 3920.

Members of the Pilgrim club are giving a party tonight at the Congregational church. Games and dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Virginia Cooney will leave this afternoon to spend the week-end in Helena.

## CRYSTAL BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

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# Issuance of Eligibility Slips Is Discontinued by Office

Because of the curtailment of student help, eligibility slips for sorority and fraternity initiations have been eliminated by the registrar's office. This action leaves the Greek letter organizations entirely on their own judgment in the initiation of new members, regardless of their grades.

As a consequence of the action, and because there are no national scholarship requirements for sorority initiations, the Pan-Hellenic council has suggested that each sorority make its own scholarship standards. Interfraternity council has announced no plan of action.

# Mountaineers Go To Mount Stuart For Annual Trip

Skiing Enthusiasts Plan to Add One More Excursion to Their List

The annual ski trip to Mount Stuart is scheduled by the Montana Mountaineers for Sunday. The party will meet at the South Side Pharmacy at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and will drive to the upper trail, sometimes called the Lime Kiln trail, which is about ten miles up the Rattlesnake.

"Snow conditions should be the best of the year now at an altitude of about five thousand feet," Prof. Hampton K. Snell stated. "Members of recent expeditions report five or six feet of hard-packed snow which provides fast skiing."

"On the trip Sunday, those who wish to may ski along the north ridge to Mosquito peak which is a difficult trip. Those who don't care to go to the top will find good skiing on the way up."

It is advised that members of the group take ski poles and blocks if possible as there will be some steep slopes to climb.

Persons desiring to make the trip should call Professor Snell at 5623 to make arrangements for transportation. The charge for those who do not have their own cars will be 25 cents.

Everett Logan has enrolled in school this quarter and is working for a teacher's certificate.

Scotty Rowher, was a Wednesday luncheon guest at the D. S. L. house.

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# Community Creamery

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# Entries Are Sent To Annual Contest By High Schools

Chairman Receives Newspapers From Schools Which Will Compete In Four Classes

Entries for the annual contest among newspapers belonging to the Montana High School Editorial association are being received by Dean A. L. Stone. The papers must be mailed by entrants not later than April 1. Judging will begin soon after that date and will be completed by Track Meet time. The winners will be announced the Friday of Interscholastic Week. Awards will be given in Classes A and B by the Montana State Press association; in Class C by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and in class D by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity. There were 39 papers entered in the contest last year.

Gallatin High News of Gallatin county high school, was awarded first place in Class A last year. Other winners were: The Centralite, Girl's Central, Butte, Class B; Laurel Leaves, Laurel high school, Class C; The Pine, Reed Point high school, Class D. Silver cups are given to the winners of first places in all classes.

The Montana High School Editorial association grew out of the contact and comparison of problems. The first meeting was in 1915. In 1916, the group disbanded because of the World War, and in 1921 was reorganized to further journalism in the high schools and to increase co-operation between the different high school papers. The membership now includes a group of 65 papers.

Mrs. Clyde Akin, Dillon, will visit in Missoula this week-end. Mrs. Akin was formerly June Donaldson.

# Kirk Badgley Gives Report on Athletics

(Continued from Page One)

for the freshman teams of the Northern division schools. This meet will enable the schools to get an idea of the relative strength of the other freshmen squads and will tend to create an added interest which heretofore has been lacking in freshman athletics.

Basketball and baseball schedules for the Northern division were drawn up but, as Montana does not compete in the regular conference schedules, it was not concerned to any great extent. Members sought to draw up the football schedule for the 1934 season but due to many difficulties it was postponed for further discussion until the Pacific Coast conference meeting in June.

Various other matters were discussed but no action was taken on them, the two most important being debate and the student year book. The minor sports situation was not brought up and the plans adopted last year will continue.

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# SIMANGAN ENTERTAINED WITH FAREWELL PARTY

The International club and the Fellowship group gave a farewell party to Jose Simangan between quarters. Jose, who is leaving for the Philippine Islands, received a silver letter opener bearing the seal of the University of Montana, his initials and the date of presentation.

Simangan and Nemesio Borge spent the spring vacation in Columbia Falls and Kalispell. The Epworth League Mid-Year Institute of Columbia Falls sponsored a course in foreign missions which Jose directed while there.

# Classified Ads

## ROOM AND BOARD

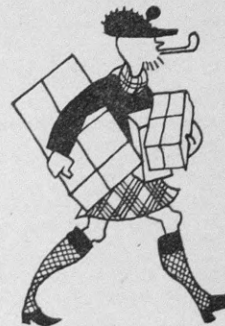
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