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The Montana Kaimin, April 21, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 1292.

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HILL IS SELECTED BY CENTRAL BOARD AS KAIMIN EDITOR

Mearl Francisco, Bob Jones and Faye Nimbar Also Are Appointed To Positions by Governing Body; Continuance Of Sentinel Will Be Considered

Editors and managers for campus publications next year were selected from recommendations of Publications Board by Central Board Tuesday afternoon. Stanley Hill, Sand Coulee, will serve as editor of the Kaimin; Mearl Francisco, Intake, as editor of the Sentinel; Faye Nimbar, Miles City, business manager of the Sentinel, and Bob Jones, Missoula, business manager of the Kaimin.

The board also considered the proposed plan by Darrell Parker, instructor of speech, and Barnard Hewitt, dramatics director, for the financing of A. S. U. M. activities.

New Editors

Hill is a junior in the School of Journalism, is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity. He has been on the staff of the Kaimin for two years, serving as associate editor for the past three quarters. He has worked on the staff of the Sentinel for two years and has been a member of the publicity committee for Hi-Jinx and Varsity Vodvil. He has also worked in various positions on publications of the School of Journalism.

The new editor of the Sentinel, Mearl Francisco, is a junior in the School of Journalism. She is a member of this year's Sentinel staff and has served two years on the staff of the Kaimin. She is a member of the Independent council and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

Business Managers

Jones is a junior in the School of Journalism, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi and Bear Paw. He was a member of the freshman football and track squads. In high school he was business manager of the Missoula county high school Konah. He has served for two years on the advertising staff of the Kaimin.

Faye Nimbar, who was the only aspirant to the office of business manager for the Sentinel, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Theta Sigma Phi. She has worked on the staff of the Miles City Star for two years, has served three years on the advertising staff of the Kaimin and three years on the staff of the Sentinel.

Vote On Sentinel

Central Board has decided to put the question of continuing the Sentinel before the student body, to be voted on Aber Day. At present \$3,000 is taken directly from the A. S. U. M. treasury for the making of the yearbook. This does not include money secured from advertising and other sources for the publication. Advertising has been increasingly difficult to secure.

Practically every university has been faced with the same problem. Many have discontinued their yearbooks, in some cases permanently, and others temporarily. Because of agitation against the same kind of book year after year, one university has promised a radical departure from the old type of yearbook.

Activity Fee

If the yearbook is discontinued, the activity fee will not be raised and there is a possibility of its being lowered if the money is used for something else. The vote will express the students' opinions as to whether they still want the book or would like the money diverted into other channels.

Yearbook Suggestions

The activities provided for will be of better quality and will be certain of an income. As they are now practically self-supporting, trips could be taken which would yield a profit.

Besides voting on this measure, a space will be left at the bottoms of the ballots wherein may be placed suggestions for new ideas for the yearbook or general suggestions for ways it may be improved.

The results of the Aber Day voting will be acted on by Central Board, according to the wishes of the students.

GLADYS ALLRED RESIGNS

Gladys Allred, instructor in the Department of Physical Education for women, has tendered her resignation to Dr. W. E. Schreiber. Miss Allred plans to leave for New York City this September.

Ten Women Will Attend College Meet

Full Athletic and Social Program Is Scheduled for Play Day At State College

Today and tomorrow, 10 delegates from the Women's Athletic association of the State University and 10 from Montana State College will participate in the program of events planned for the Play Day at Bozeman.

The local delegates left Missoula by train at 6 o'clock this morning. Mildred Dorsey of Big Fork and Mary Wilcox of Sweet Grass, the two alternates chosen, took the places of Carol Hambleton of Missoula and Carol Wells of Scottsbluff, N. Y., who were unable to go.

From 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, the delegates from both schools are to be entertained at a tea given by the A. W. S. council of Bozeman in Herrick hall. From 7:30 to 9 o'clock the Spartans will hold a social affair at the gymnasium, consisting of volleyball, dancing and games.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the main gymnasium the delegates will play basketball. A luncheon at 12:15 o'clock is to take place at Hamilton hall. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there are to be tumbling exhibitions in the main gymnasium. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in a round-table discussion of women's athletic problems as related to the school program. The last event, at 7:30 o'clock, will consist of aquatics at the college plunge. The local delegates will return to Missoula Sunday.

Bozeman delegates consist of Ruth Nelson, Mary Anderson, Ladora Kerr, Marjorie Beatty, Ruth Bradbury, Shirley Easton, Margaret Herman, Jane Murdock, Mary McCall, Iola Palmer, Helen Van Winkle, and Mary E. Biel-nberg.

Organizations at Bozeman assisting in the entertainment of the participants are: Associated Women Students council, Spurs, Spartans, W. A. A. council and the Play Day committee.

While in Bozeman, the visiting women will stay at the Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi houses, and Hamilton hall.

Final arrangements have not yet been made for the installation banquet to be given by the Women's Athletic association Tuesday, April 25, at the Florence hotel. Invitations have been sent and approximately thirty-five people are expected to attend.

Coleman Is Elected Convention Delegate

Will Represent Journalism Group At National Meeting in Chicago

Tom Coleman, Haugen, was elected president and delegate to the national convention at the regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, held last Tuesday. The national convention will be held in Chicago the middle of October, during the World's fair.

Other officers elected were: Bob Busey, Missoula, vice-president; Loy Ruiz, Manila, P. I., secretary-treasurer; Ray Kennedy, Belt, Quill correspondent.

The four retiring officers are: Walter Cooney, Missoula, president; Mickey Kennedy, Belt, vice-president; Mitchell Sheridan, Butte, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Compton, Williston, N. D., Quill correspondent.

Questions and Answers

- 1-Q. What are the duties of the president of the A. S. U. M. as defined in the A. S. U. M. constitution?
A. The president shall preside at the meetings of the association, and shall be ex-officio chairman of the Central Board, and of the athletic committee. He shall be the official representative of the association. (Art. II, Sec. 2.)
- 2-Q. What are the duties of the business manager of the A. S. U. M. as defined in the A. S. U. M. constitution?
A. The manager shall have charge of all entertainments, functions and business of the A. S. U. M. not awarded to committees as outlined in the constitution. (Art. II, Sec. 5.)
- 3-Q. Of whom is the governing board of the associated students composed?
A. President, vice-president, secretary, business manager, two senior representatives, two junior representatives, one sophomore representative, Kaimin editor, two faculty representatives, one alumni representative.
- 4-Q. How many A. S. U. M. standing committees are there?
A. Seven. (Art. IV, Sec. 1.)
- 5-Q. Upon the vacancy of any elective office in the A. S. U. M. or in case of the vacancy of a class office, how are these positions filled?
A. The Central Board shall be empowered to call a special election upon the vacancy of any elective office. (Art. VI, Sec. 9.) In case of the vacancy of a class office, the president of the A. S. U. M. shall, on petition of the officers of the class, cause to be printed in two issues of the Kaimin immediately prior to the meeting, notice of the class election and the date thereof. (Art. VI, Sec. 11.)
- 6-Q. Approximately how much money was derived this year from the student activity fee?
A. \$18,400.
- 7-Q. What requirements are imposed by the University administration in regard to the handling of the student activity fund?
A. That the fund be kept in the University business office; that proper budgets be prepared for distribution—these budgets to carry the approval of the auditor of student organizations and the president of the University; that all contracts be approved and that any expenditures in excess of \$25 be approved by the auditor before they are made.
- 8-Q. Is there any indebtedness against the athletic field? If so, whose obligation is it and who pays the interest?
A. There is an indebtedness of \$5,700 owed by the Alumni Challenge Field corporation; this corporation, having no source of income will expect the Athletic board to pay off the indebtedness; the interest is paid by three organizations—Athletic Board; Inter-scholastic committee, and Central board.
- 9-Q. Who pays the salaries of the head coaches?
A. The state.
- 10-Q. Approximately what was the budget of the State University for this year; what will it be for next year?
A. This year; \$456,513. Next year; \$358,605.
- 11-Q. From what funds were the six new tennis courts constructed?
A. Four by the A. S. U. M., two by the residence halls.
- 12-Q. Will you attempt to revive "school spirit"? If so, how?
A. Are you in favor of the abolition of intercollegiate athletics for the State University? If so, what would you substitute?
- 13-Q. If elected, in what ways do you believe you can contribute to the betterment of the A. S. U. M.?

Aspirants for A.S.U.M. Positions Are Quizzed by Montana Kaimin

Six Candidates Answer Questions Concerning Student Government And Policies They Will Support if Elected

In order to stimulate interest in the coming Aber Day election, the candidates for president and for business manager of the A.S.U.M. were asked to answer a list of questions for the Kaimin. Each was asked the same questions and none was allowed to refer to any references. The questions and correct answers are given above and below are the candidates' answers. Certain questions relevant to policy were not put to the business manager candidates.

BOB CORETTE

1. The president must preside over all meetings of the association. He is the ex-officio chairman of Central Board, the Athletic board, and the Minor Sports board. He is the official representative of the student body.
2. President, vice-president, secretary, business manager, editor of the Kaimin, one representative from each class in school, two faculty representatives, one alumni representative.
3. Seven.
4. Filled by action of Central Board.
5. About \$20,000.
6. University auditor, Central Board, and the Budget and Finance committee direct the use of this fund.
7. Frankly, I don't know.
8. The State of Montana, from University funds.
9. About \$550,000 for this year, and about \$350,000 for next year.
10. The money was taken from the A. S. U. M. general fund.
11. Yes, by enforcing the present traditions and by introducing new traditions which will replace those that are inadequate to take care of a changing type of student body.
12. No.
13. Today the different factions on the campus are at swords ends. I have been a fraternity man on another campus but I am not affiliated with any fraternity at Montana. Therefore I can readily see the viewpoint of both the independent and the fraternity man. If elected, I hope to be able to create harmony between the two factions. Absolute equality should be the main principle of our student government.
14. DICK FOX

1. The president is chairman of Central Board and the Athletic

Board. He acts as an agent for the student body at all times.

2. President, secretary, business manager, class representatives, and faculty advisors.
3. Eight.
4. Vice-president takes up duties if the president leaves office. In the case of the business manager Central Board elects another.
5. About \$18,000.
6. The account books of the A. S. U. M. are checked over every month by the business manager of the University. The University business manager handles athletic contest tickets and guarantees for visiting teams. The University controls the appropriation of money coming from A. S. U. M. activity fees.
7. There is no indebtedness against the athletic field.
8. The head coaches are paid by the University.
9. This year \$400,000 and for next year, \$350,000.
10. They were built with money from the A. S. U. M. funds.
11. Yes! I would attempt to bring back paddling at athletic games and give the Bear Paws and Men the right to enforce traditions that have been abolished since paddling has been forbidden. I would attempt to create a better feeling among students toward athletics by informing them of present athletic policies. I am in favor of having mixers in the Gym for important games, and would attempt to establish a "Pep Day." I am in favor of closing the library during basketball games.
12. I am in favor of intercollegiate athletics.
13. Keep students informed through school publications in regard to A. S. U. M. problems. Continue the work started by the President's Club. Start a graduate manager movement.
14. HARVEY THIRLOWAY

1. The president of the A. S. U. M. is the executive officer over the Central Board and the student body. His duties are to administer the expenditure of student funds; to appoint necessary committees for the execution of student affairs; to supervise all A. S. U. M. activities.

Mortar Board Will Recognize Junior Women

Ten, Sunday, April 30, Will Serve To Honor Outstanding Class Members

In honor of junior women on the campus, Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary organization, has made plans for a tea to be given Sunday afternoon, April 30, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the west parlor of North hall.

Joy Browning of Belt is in charge of general arrangements and she has placed on her committee Alice Taylor, Missoula, in charge of invitations; Fae Logan, Deer Lodge, refreshments; Betty Foot, Helena, dining room, and Kathryn Coe, Dixon, receiving line. Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Elsie Eminger, Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, Doris Kindsch, and Patricia Regan will be in the receiving line.

The Montana chapter of Mortar Board, Penetralia, is one of the oldest honoraries at the State University. The highest honor that can be awarded to a woman student on the campus is to be selected to membership in this group. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship, service and loyalty to the interests of the school. Its purpose is the training of women for service and leadership. Those selected to become members of Mortar Board are introduced to the student body and the visitors on the campus at the Singing on the Steps during Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in the spring.

Mortar Board this year includes ten women, selected last year as outstanding members of the junior class. Members are: Doris Kindsch, president; Kathryn Coe, secretary; Joy Browning, Fae Logan, Betty Foot, Mary Green, Alice Taylor, Maude Evelyn Lehsou, Leola Stevens and Emma Bravo.

Pan-Hellenic Formal Ball Is Tonight

Elza Huffman Is General Manager For Dance; Many Serve On Committees

Pan-Hellenic formal will be held tonight at the Old Country Club. This dance is an annual affair and corresponds to the Interfraternity formal which the fraternity men give.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the dance are as follows: Tickets, programs—Kathleen Dunn, chairman; Frances Walker, Martha Busey and Hazel Thomas; publicity—Emily Mills, chairman; Betty Foot, Louise Harden and Josephine Wilkins; music—Eileen Jennings, chairman, and Jane Adams; chaperons—Sarah Lou Cooney, chairman; Jean Gordon, Dorothy Rogers, Mary Martin, Margaret Sullivan and Esther Lentz; special arrangements—Maude Evelyn Lehsou, chairman; Estelle Fletcher, Verna Smith, Dorothy Diebel, Marian Callahan and Katherine Eamon; decorations—Lovina Caird, chairman; Joy Browning, Harriet Eastman, Margaret Deck, Mildred Proctor, Virginia Rigney, Olive Barnett and Katherine Rand.

Elza Huffman, president of Pan-Hellenic council, is general manager in charge of all committees for the formal.

The program will include fourteen straight dances. The music will be furnished by Junior Dean and his orchestra.

Rothermich Gets Military Promotion

Notification of the promotion of First Lieutenant Albert E. Rothermich, U. S. A., of the University Department of Military Science, to the rank of Captain, to date from March 20, was received from the War Department, Tuesday.

Captain Rothermich has been on duty at the University since June, 1932. He has had two tours of duty at Fort Missoula, and is a graduate of the 1931 class at the Tank School, Fort Meade, Maryland. In addition to his duties in the Department of Military Science he acts as coach for those students practicing riflery.

Aber Day Relief Plans Aid Campus Unemployed; Work Lists Are Posted

Students, Faculty Members Get Jobs; Campus Rakings to Be Placed On Market; Scandal to Be Uncovered at Mock Trial; All-Sports Carnival, Mixer Scheduled

Over twelve hundred unemployed will be put to work some time next week, according to Ted Mellinger, chairman of the Aber Day relief committee. Men and women who have not had a day's work for over a year will be employed beautifying the State University of Montana campus. Although an exact date has not been set, the unemployed must be ready to go to work anytime next week. The bell in Main Hall tower will be rung at 7 o'clock on the morning of the heralded day, and by 8 o'clock the anxious laborers will be at their appointed posts ready to begin.

Fraternities Revise Rules For Rushing

Lunches for Rushees Prohibited; Out-of-Town Parties Also Are Banned

Proposed changes to the Interfraternity rushing rules were passed unanimously at the regular meeting of Interfraternity council held Wednesday night at the Phi Delta Theta house. The proposed changes were drawn up by Interfraternity council and submitted to the different fraternities a few weeks ago for their ratification. Every fraternity voted in favor of the new changes. The new rushing rules adopted by the council are:

1. No rushing will be permitted before 4 o'clock.
2. No out-of-town parties or banquets.
3. Lunches for rushees during Track meet and rush week prohibited. Any fraternity violating these rules is subject to a \$50 fine.

These new measures were proposed by the council in the interest of economy. The new rules will eliminate lunches for the rushees both during Track meet and rush week. The lunches served in the past to the rushees have constituted one of the greatest items of expense to the fraternities. The rules eliminate also the costly out-of-town parties and banquets given by some fraternities in the past. It is expected that these new proposals will greatly reduce the cost of rushing by the various fraternities.

This is the second time changes have been made by Interfraternity council within the last two years. Last year the silence period was lengthened from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock on each day except the Saturday of pledging. Other amendments made by Interfraternity council were in regard to housing of rushees; entering a building for rushees following a regularly-scheduled freshman meeting; the extension of the silence period and restricting rushees from staying overnight in fraternity houses.

Maury Recital

Missoula music-lovers were once more enthused over the talent of a young artist-composer when Lowndes Maury, pianist, presented his recital Tuesday evening in Main Hall auditorium.

Tuesday evening, playing to a large crowd, he gave perhaps the best performance he has ever presented in Missoula. Throughout the program he played with pronounced ease and a polished technique.

Using as his opening number, the four variations of Beethoven's Sonata, op. 26, Maury introduced a marked degree of skill in differentiating the crescendo of one movement from another.

The Chopin numbers proved particularly satisfactory. The change in tempo, which characterized each prelude and etude, formed a contrast which held the audience's interest throughout. His interpretation of Debussy's "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" was pleasing to the audience and was well received, as was Ravel's "The Valley of Bells" and Scriabine's "Poeme."

Maury's own compositions revealed a distinct feeling for music. Although his music is modern, there progresses within the measures a strain of melody characteristic of the classics. Lowndes Maury has shown a marked improvement since his study of music at the Chicago Musical college. He will doubtless go far in the musical world both as a composer and performer.—G. W.

A list of those who will receive employment at this time was placed yesterday afternoon in the Students' Store and other places about the campus. Mellinger and his committee were fortunate in obtaining jobs for every member of the faculty and student body of the State University.

Following the advice of great labor leaders, a 3½-hour working day will be in effect. The committee has planned the activities so that each worker will be finished by 11:30 o'clock.

Noon Schedule

Food, carved out of a carefully planned budget, has been graciously donated by a large organization interested in welfare work, and will be served at 11:30 o'clock to the hungry army. At this time "Campus Rakings," a red publication written by Theta Sigma Phi, will be placed on the market. This bit of writing tells of the activities of the unemployed during more or less idle moments.

High Court Razz Fest
The fact that the unemployed have been busy although not working will be brought out further by the senior solons about the campus. High court in the form of a mock trial conducted by the seniors of the School of Law will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the center of the Oval. Of this razz fest Bill Boone, chief justice of the court, has said: "All scandal that has come to the ears of the students of the School of Law will be revealed regardless of whom it may concern."

Officials for the high court will be: Chief Justice, Bill Boone; Associate Justices, Lloyd Murrills and Jennings Mayland; Bailiff, Bill Taylor; Witnesses, John Erickson, Thomas Dignan, George Bovingdon, Glenn Flint, Pat Gilfeather, Alen Smith, Milton Grande and Hugh Lemire. Pledges of Phi Delta Phi will be the court attendants.

Clapp in Training
After the high court an all-sports carnival will be staged for the entertainment of the campus cleaners. The program will include a football contest, track trials and a baseball game.

The opening kick-off of the game between the Reds and the Whites of the spring football squad will be made by Dr. C. H. Clapp, and the return kick-off will be made by Prof. F. C. Scheuch. Dr. Clapp has been in training for some time in order to be at his best for this great battle. When interviewed, Dr. Clapp was eating a large red apple which he assured the reporter would help to bring up his weight.

"I was trained in the East, and in Aber Day's game I'll show the West how football should be played," said Dr. Clapp. "I advise the public to place their bets heavily for my side, Which side? I don't know."

The rooting section for this game will be divided into two parts. Dick O'Malley will lead one side and Noral Whittinghill the other. Sitting on top of a victrola, O'Malley had a statement for the press: "I'll stake my socks on Prexy's toe if he kicks off. Heretofore it has been the students who kicked. Now we are to have a little something from the president," stated O'Malley. This worried Whittinghill a little, who said: "With the girls, who know nothing about football, in my section, the cheering from them will surpass anything that O'Malley can offer because they will holler at anything."

At the conclusion of this great day of labor, a mixer will be held in the men's gymnasium by the Spurs and Bear Paws, with Nat Allen and his boiler-makers officiating.

Leo Carper returned Tuesday afternoon from Helena.

The Montana Kaimin

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

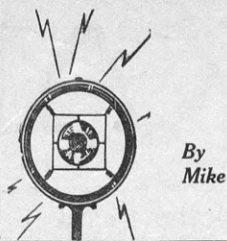
Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

Burley Miller putting the Delta Gamma house in the spotlight during the first of the spring serenades. Bill Hawke and Angie Vidro sipping tea, along with many other burly athletes in the foyer of the Little Theatre during Dr. Knock, Dick Fox, Grant Keller, Bob Corlette and Harve Thirio-way tossing their hats into the political maelstrom as A.S.U.M. prexy candidates. Esther Strauss returning from the Spur national convention at Corvallis. Lowndes Maury striking the ivories in real-artist style at his recital in Main hall. Russ Watson assisting. George (How-does-he-do-it?) Tippet heading the honor roll with 62 grade points. Scubhard and Blade continuing its pledging-every-week campaign. Rudy Sherick, Lew Correll, Mill Wertz and B. Aubrey Benton receiving and accepting the military honor. Dick Schneider making a prolonged stay at Conrad. Central Board not receiving Publication Board's recommendations too favorably. Carl McFarland greeting some of the old timers on the campus. The Faculty meeting in Main hall, in one of a series of meetings that is shaping the University's new destinies. Emma Bravo going to town on the final arrangements on the Newman club mixer tomorrow night. Dr. Knock scoring a brilliant success for the Montana Masquers and Director Barnard Hewitt as the show concludes its second big night. Pan-Hel enthusiasts primping for the big ball tonight.

AGE OF MIRACLES

(Interview) "The American girl I draw has plenty of sex appeal but doesn't show it"—Bradshaw Crandell, magazine cover artist.

Maybe that's what's wrong with the ones we know. They may have it—but they don't show it.

According to an Eastern college president, the average collegian's life expectancy is being extended during these trying times.

In the cases we know, it's being postponed indefinitely.

The average co-ed is thrilled over the announcement that the United States is now off the gold standard.

And many of the men appear pleased.

It seems as though two fraternity pins may be purchased now for the price of one a few days ago.

Spring-fever collegians may have their cake and eat it too. In other words it is now possible to hang a pin and still have one to wear yourself.

...Or some of the more promiscuous males may have two pins out at once. For the most part this hasn't been done before merely because one badge was about all the budget could stand at one time.

...This should serve to stimulate pin-hanging considerably. So far this quarter we have bemoaned it as a fallen tradition. ...a forgotten art.

If it really works out, President Roosevelt's ideas on inflation will be verified.

What this campus needs is pin inflation!

Is that O. K. Montanans?

It's a new deal for co-eds.

And many of the forgotten men may be remembered—if they hang enough pins.

(Interview—Sinclair Lewis) "The outlook is entirely pessimistic. I have no hope of any recovery. There is no possibility of recovery."

And they make us read his books in English reading courses!

No wonder one turns from a major in English to Business Administration... Roger Babson teaches us just the opposite.

NOW THEY'LL BLAME IT ONTO BEER

You all know the crack from away, 'way back Of: "When a man marries his trouble begins."

But to judge by the diets Fat married gals try, it's "When a girl marries her trouble begins."

Brewers are contemplating an extensive campaign to convince col-

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 21, 1933

Pan-Hellenic Formal
Newman Club Mixer

A beautifully appointed tea given yesterday afternoon by the members of Alpha Chi Omega complimentary to Mrs. Gilbert Van Auken, the national president of the sorority from Syracuse, N. Y. opened the social activities for the week-end. Tea was served from 4:30 to

6 o'clock at the chapter house and the guests included the social director, the president and one representative from each sorority. In the receiving line were Alice Lamb, president of Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Carol Humphrey, social director; Mrs. Gilbert Van Auken, Mrs. B. F. Oakes, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman and Nancy Hammett. During the two hours, Virginia Rigney, Josephine Wilkins, Ruth Provost and Marguerite Lauder poured. Later in the evening a buffet supper at which the actives, pledges and members of the alumni chapter were present, was served at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Van Auken.

Tonight, Pan-Hellenic formal which is given annually by the sororities on the campus will be held at the Old Country Club. The club has been decorated with the colors and emblems of the different sororities and the programs will carry out the all-sorority motif. Junior Dean and his orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperons for the evening will include President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson. The guests will be Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Prof. and Mrs. Paul A. Bischoff, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf and Prof. Mathews Kast.

Tomorrow evening the Newman club will be host at an all-University mixer to be held at the women's gymnasium. Formerly this dance has been held during winter quarter but because of the crowded social calendar it was decided to give the mixer this quarter.

North Hall

Kay Thraikill, Dorothy Root, Jane Adams and Helen Bateman were Wednesday night dinner guests of Jane Leonard.

Betty Ann Polleys was the Wednesday dinner guest of Helen Halloran. Katherine Lansing was the guest of Geraldine Knievel at dinner Wednesday.

Margaret Parsons was the Wednesday night dinner guest of Constance Priest.

Betty Grey was the guest of Ruth Freed at dinner Wednesday. Eva Dean of Livingston was the guest of Eleanor Speaker at dinner Wednesday.

Ethel Emery was the Wednesday night dinner guest of Dorothy Griffin. Margaret Washington was the dinner guest of Carol Black Wednesday. Mary Taaffe Corlette was the Wednesday luncheon guest of Elizabeth Evans.

Corbin Hall

Helen Schroeder was the Wednesday dinner guest of Bernice O'Rourke.

At the Sororities and Fraternities Mrs. Lila Parker Pittman of Seattle, district president of Alpha Xi Delta, who has been visiting the local chapter for the past few days, left Thursday to attend the Alpha Xi Delta convention at Pullman.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Ramskill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Busey, Mrs. M. J. Hutchens and Victoria Cooney.

Jane Turner left for her home in Butte today. She will remain there for the next few days before leaving for St. Louis with her family, where they will make their home.

Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. A. F. Merrill and Mrs. J. P. Richey were Tuesday night dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. Eva Dobson was a Tuesday

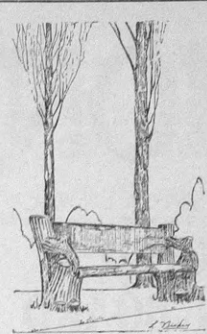
glans that beer is a ritzy drink, rather than a workman's beverage.

Income tax reports indicate that the brewers will have little trouble making their point.

At the present price, it is a distinct luxury, and it will take little convincing on the part of the brewers.

IS ROMANCE ON THE WANE? (Classified Ad) Will Swap Porch swing for wheelbarrow. 940 Day St. Phone 21123 Brown.

It is that time of the year. The broadcaster is on the lookout for a substitute so that he can take his spring vacation. Address all applications to THE BROADCASTER care of Station K-A-I-M-I-N.



From the SENIOR BENCH

IT ALL depends on whether you want to eat your cake or have it, or if you will "take both, please." Referendum Number 1 will be put to a vote of the students of the State University on Aber Day, when the primary election of officers takes place. This referendum has to do with the Sentinel. It is, in fact, a vote to see whether or not the students would care to give up the yearbook and divert the money that they had paid in fees for the support of the volume into other channels which might be of more benefit. If the vote should be turned down, there will be another referendum bill later, the adoption of which would cost the students a half-dollar more in fees. That sum will give them entrance into Masquer plays, concerts and debates, and will also furnish speakers, musicians and other artists for occasional programs. In other words, if the students wish, they can vote away a yearbook and spend that money on diversified entertainments. And, if they feel the yearbook is valuable to them, but would like some additional benefits, they can add 50 cents to their quarters' fees and have both.

W E THINK it is a hard choice. To us, there is a thrill in the imitation-leather-bound books, and we are glad that we will have four of them. Still, it would be nice to get to see Masquer plays all the time, and to be assured of an occasional speaker like Lincoln Steffens. Then again, 50 cents is 50 cents, especially with no fees deferred. But we would get more than our 50 cents' worth, we know. Probably one half-dollar would give us, personally, more pleasure than the whole seven dollars and half that we donate to athletics. So we think we would like both, if it's all the same to Central board.

ONE thing, if the students do decide to subsidize the Masquers with their fees, there probably will be enough money to pay royalties on some good American plays, next year. Added to the Masquers' genuine technical and acting abilities, we could expect real entertainment.

THE more we hear about the new survey courses that will be put in operation here next year, the sorrier we are that we are so old, so old that we can't start over and go through college the new way. It is going to be hard on new students of the next couple of years, we expect. It will probably take that long for a science professor (for example) to realize that most of the students in his survey section have no particular intention of making a life work of his science, and it will probably be about two years before some professors will realize that it is not their erudition that is on display, but their ability to impart knowledge to the student that makes

them valuable. But even for those two years, it would be interesting. All the things we've always wanted to take and couldn't find time for will be in every freshman's notebook, now. Once, when we were in the third grade, we discovered that Mother had taught our sister, not yet in school, what time the clock said. We didn't know how to tell time, and we felt hurt and cheated, as if by going to school we had lost something we would otherwise have learned. We feel just like that, today.

LADIES' HEELS 25c We Call for and Deliver FREE OF CHARGE

Youngren Shoe Shop Basement of Higgins Block Phone 6168

Beauty and Charm All for YOU—this WEEK! \$3 to \$5

Superbly designed PERMANENT'S for the STATE UNIVERSITY CO-ED WAVES varied in width and style to flatter YOU—Missoula Hairdressing Parlor Phone 5450.

FOX-WILMA TODAY AND SATURDAY! RICHARD DIX —In— "The Great Jasper" The saga of a Free Lance Lover—who was turned down just once.

FOX-RIALTO TONIGHT ONLY! Joe E. Brown —In— "You Said a Mouthful" A Whale of a Comedy

SATURDAY ONLY! BUCK JONES —In— "TREASON" Story of the Early West.

STARTING SUNDAY! "KING KONG" Never Anything Like it Before!

Fine Hair Cutting Our Specialty Metropole Barber Shop 101 East Main

Our Work Is Our Best Recommendation

Distinguishing Between Truth and Propaganda

France has recently announced her intention to wage a \$1,320,000 propaganda drive to further her cause in the United States. Campaign plans were stated baldly and outlines of the methods to be used in "reaching" the American people, include the press medium to counteract the publicity of other countries.

It seems that France is dissatisfied with the impartial and cold presentation of facts as generally given by American newspapers and press association reporters. No doubt, we will be gullible enough to accept the ideas that the French advance and be taken in by them, even though it has been definitely established that they are spreading propaganda. If this seems doubtful we might recall how we swallowed the volumes of propaganda distributed throughout the country during the World War.

In explaining their purpose in waging the propaganda campaign, the French Foreign department said, "The American people go to no trouble to inform themselves. We must place before their eyes some simple truths. We must remember that the American above all else, is a business man. He knows how to count. He is dominated by a sporting spirit. An American may honestly ruin his best friend just to prove he is the stronger—and then offer him his hand and help him to arise. The American people are ignorant of their own history. They must not be expected to know French history."

This statement may cause a feeling of resentment on our part but if we stop to analyze the situation, isn't it true that we are fundamentally willing to accept propaganda? Spring quarter elections are just before us and a mist of propaganda is rising over the campus.

May we suggest that the students here take their propaganda seasoned with common sense, whether it be devoted to campus politics or to the nation of France.

Fair and Warmer

Physies Students Learn How To Manufacture Weather Of Every Variety.

Now physics students are going to be able to tell—and it is hoped that they will pass the information on—whether or not to wear the new Easter regalia when going out of a Sunday afternoon. It is discouraging to come out of the theater for instance and find a sticky-wet precipitation wafting down if you have on your best hat and shoes.

The general physics and household physics classes have been working with weather maps from which they can forecast the weather. Starting with a Monday map, the class was asked to make predictions for the sky, the wind and the temperature. Their forecasts predict whether the sky will be clear or cloudy, the direction and strength of the wind and whether it will be warm or cold. The next day when the Tuesday maps arrive the students check their forecast to see how accurate it was. Rather like getting the answer to a crossword puzzle in the next day's paper.

The students selected Helena as a point west and Cincinnati as a point east for which to make calculations. They find that their forecasts for Cincinnati are more accurate than those for Helena—the reason being that the low pressure areas hang around on the Pacific for indefinite periods and

Browning Named May Fete Head

At the first meeting of the newly-elected officers of the Associated Women Students Monday afternoon, Joy Browning of Belt was elected chairman of May Fete.

No definite plans have been made as yet for the program. Miss Browning will select her committees and make arrangements for selections and practices this week or next.

It was voted not to give a tea for the contestants during Interscholastic Track and Field meet this spring.

It cannot be ascertained just when the lows will start moving eastward. When they do start, they move steadily eastward with the speed of an express train. If one started on a trip from Seattle to New York when it was storming, the storm would follow him across the continent.

Therefore observers in the east have an advantage in that they know definitely when a low is coming several days before it reaches there whereas in the west it is impossible to know just when it is coming any length of time beforehand.

Illustrated lectures on weather forecasting are given in the physics classes by Dr. E. M. Little who has compiled a series of slides for the purpose. The material includes charts, diagrams and photographs, most of which Dr. Little has made himself.

Four Fraternities Officially Open 1933 Baseball Series This Week

Round-Robin Schedule Will Be Participated in by Ten Teams; Independents Will Also Compete

Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa officially opened the 1933 Interfraternity baseball series this week with victories over their rivals in first-round games. These games were the first to be played of a round-robin schedule to be played among the ten teams repre-

sented the nine fraternities and the Independents. Only one game was undecided, that being the Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu contest which went to a 2-2 tie. The game will be played over as soon as the schedule will permit.

Sigma Chi Wins Opener
Sigma Chi, runner-up to the title in 1932, opened the baseball season for this year Saturday morning by administering a 9-1 drubbing to a revamped Independent nine. The Independents used two pitchers but clever twirling could not stop the heavy bats of the Sigs.

Score by innings:
Independents 1 0 0 0 0-1
Sigma Chi 4 1 3 1 x-9
Batteries: Independents—Thompson, Brown and Shaw; Sigma Chi—Blastic and Sheehan.

S. A. E. Romps
Sigma Alpha Epsilon romped to an 11-4 victory over the Sig Eps in the second game of the series Saturday afternoon. The winners bunched hits in the second and fourth innings to put the game on ice, while the losers got all their scores in the second.

Score by innings:
S. P. E. 0 4 0 0 0-4
S. A. E. 1 6 0 4 x-11
Batteries: S. P. E.—Lloyd and Spanding; S. A. E.—Dodge and Kuka.

A.T.O. Beats Phi Delt
The A. T. O. nine squeezed out a close victory over the Phi Delt's team Tuesday afternoon. The winners, composed mostly of Student's Store players, had two good innings that put them ahead and took the game.

Score by innings:
Phi Delt 0 0 0 3 0-3
A. T. O. 0 0 2 2 x-4
Batteries: Phi Delt—Erickson and Boone; A. T. O.—Coyle and Wilson.

Kappa Sig-Sigma Nu
The Sigma Nu team started hitting in the fourth inning last Wednesday to come from behind and tie the Kappa Sigs, last year's champs, 2-2. Frankie Vesel's cannon-ball chucking fooled the Sigma Nus in the early stage of the game, but they touched him for one run in the second and one in the fourth.

Score by innings:
Sigma Nu 0 1 0 1 0-2
Kappa Sigma 0 1 1 0 0-2
Batteries: Sigma Nu—Schmoll and LaGrone; Kappa Sigs—Vesel and Stansberry.

Phi Sigs Win by Rally
Delta Sigma Lambda lost control of the ball and also the lead in the last half of the ast inning in its game with the Phi Sig team yesterday and allowed them to come from behind to take a 5-4 thriller. With bases loaded and one run in, Brandenburg poled a triple to center, and scored later on Cumliff's single.

Score by innings:
D. S. L. 1 0 2 0 1-4
Phi Sig 0 0 0 0 5-5
Batteries: D. S. L.—Peterson and McNair; Phi Sigma Kappa—Lightner and Brandenburg.

The schedule for the week-end includes the following games: Friday, 4:10 o'clock—Sigma Chi vs. S. P. E.; Saturday, 10 o'clock—Independents vs. A. T. O.; Saturday, 1 o'clock—S. A. E. vs. Kappa Sigma; Saturday, 3 o'clock—Sigma Nu vs. D. S. L.; Sunday, 9 o'clock—Independents vs. S. P. E.; Sunday, 11 o'clock—Phi Sig vs. Phi Delt.

Theta Sigs Write "Campus Rakings"

"Campus Rakings," the Aber day razz sheet, is being prepared by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalism fraternity.

This year, though it is to be larger in size, will be sold at a reduced price. \$50 copies will be printed to be sold by members of the fraternity at noon on Aber Day.

"Campus Rakings" consists of publication of all the "dirt" collected during the year about the students and faculty on the campus.

STRICTLY WILD MONTANA PLANTS IN ROCK GARDEN

"Strictly wild Montana," is Dr. J. W. Severy's description of the plants that are to be placed in the Rock Garden. Alkaline and sub-alkaline plants will be gathered from Mount Sentinel, Waterworks hill and the flats around the campus. If weather permits, much of the gathering and planting of these native specimens will take place Aber Day.

KOFFMAN PLANS MAGAZINE

Dr. George R. Koffman, former head of the Department of English at the State University and now director of that department at the University of North Carolina, has asked the Frontier to help people in his section of the country publish a similar magazine.

First Meet Of Season Is Saturday

Adams Will Review Prospective Grizzly Stars in Track And Field Events

Present and prospective Grizzly track stars will go into action tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when the band and the three companies of the R. O. T. C. compete in the inter-company track and field meet at Dornblaser field.

This meet is the first of its kind to be held in two years having before been an annual feature of the intramural program. Although any member of the R. O. T. C. may enter the events the meet will be in the nature of tryouts for Coach Harry Adams' varsity candidates. This meet is the first of the 1933 season and will be a warmup session in which the men may prepare for the annual state intercollegiate meet which will be held in Missoula, May 13.

Lists of the entries were turned in this noon by the captains of the squads from each of the companies. The captains of the teams are Bob White, Company A; Al Dahlberg, Company B; Clarence Watson, Company C; and Lloyd Bernhard, Band.

Although none of the men have had real chances to try for record marks, good times have been turned in by members of the Grizzly squad. Uncertain weather has slowed up time trials so that the inter-company meet will be the first opportunity for the candidates to lower their marks.

Roy Peden, last year's sprint ace, ran a sensational 100-yard dash Wednesday, speeding down the straightaway in 9.7 seconds. The mark was made, however, with a wind at his back. In spite of the breeze, the time was exceptional and Coach Adams looks to Peden to repeat.

Less than a month remains in which Coach Adams can get his squad into shape for the state meet, but with the records which are coming in every day the prospect of another winner for the State University looks bright.

Tennis Drawings Are Completed For Tournament

Playing Will Determine University Championship and Intercollegiate Team for Meet Next Month

Drawings have been made for the 21 entries in the tennis tournament at the State University to decide the University's champion and the team that will be entered in the annual state intercollegiate meet which will be held here May 13.

The entrants have been divided into two brackets, one bracket being for the ineligible players and the other for the eligibles. An ineligible player may become the State University champion, but the tennis doubles team will be picked from the men competing in the lower bracket.

The pairings are between the following men in the first round: Jack Currie vs. Wayne Sunderlin; Tom Rowe vs. John Tangen; Joe McCaffery vs. Milt Anderson; and Gene Sunderlin vs. Richard Ormsbee. These men compose the ineligible bracket.

The eligible bracket includes matches between the following men: Bob Corette vs. Phil Brown; Ralph Gilham vs. Jerome Frankel; Grant Kelleher vs. David Vesely; Randolph Jacobs vs. Charles Goodspeed; and Herbert Verheek vs. an undetermined opponent. Collin Raff and Cal Emery drew byes for the first round of play.

The championship of the State University was won last year by John Lewis and the doubles team of Gene Sunderlin and Tom Rowe won the State intercollegiate title. Tom Rowe defeated his teammate, Sunderlin, to win the state intercollegiate singles final.

Sporty Vents

Baseball weather is here, and another Interfraternity race for honors in the Great American Sport is under way. Ten teams are entered in the league, and the talent that has been displayed during the first week of the schedule points to a fast and close race for the campus title.

Sigma Chi, runnerup last year, and S. A. E. won easily in the first round games. The A. T. O. nine, which boasts a bevy of stars from the Student Store team, eked out a 4-3 victory over a strong Phi Delt team. Kappa Sigma got away to a good start behind the cannon-ball twirling of Frankie Vesel, but was overtaken by the Sigma Nus, and their game went to a 2-2 tie.

There will be more games to come, each team being scheduled to play nine games during the season. There's plenty of excitement and thrills for the baseball fans when they come out to see any of these teams tangle.

With only twenty-odd days until the first major meet for the State University track squad—the annual state intercollegiate Meet—the Grizzlies are beginning to work in earnest, and the good marks are beginning to come in.

Warmer weather is making concentrated practice possible, and the track men are taking advantage of it to hang up a few unofficial records which will make the boys from the State College and the School of Mines or any of the other state colleges step high, wide and quick to take points.

With Duff and Peden in the sprints, Bob White, Watson, Maury and a few others in the distances, Rhinehart, Murray, Reynolds and Kuka in the weights, Hawke in the javelin, and a score of point winners in the jumps and hurdles, including Burke, McDaniels, Hessel, Heller, Caven, Vickerman and one or two other men, the Grizzlies show enough power to take another state meet this year.

Another father-and-son athletic combination has been found at the University of Southern California. Charlie Parsons, Jr., son of a famous track star at U. S. C. some twenty years ago, is the Trojan hope in the 100 and 220-yard dashes this year. His times have been 9.7 seconds for the century and 21.2 seconds for the furlong.

His father was the first national sprint champion ever found at the Trojan school, and ran the 100 and 220.

The University of Washington crew surprised all the fans and itself as well in winning the regatta against California and doing it in such fast time. The crew traversed the 2000-meter course in 6 minutes, 30 seconds, barely behind the world record time of 6 minutes, 28.2 seconds, set by Italy's crew in the Olympics last summer.

Sports Carnival Will Be Feature Of Cleanup Day

Complete Athletic Program Arranged; Will Include Football, Track And Baseball

An Aber Day all-sports carnival will be added to the list of new innovations to be staged during the spring house-cleaning for the State University next week. A complete athletic program has been arranged, including contests in football, track and baseball.

The program will be headlined by a football game between the two teams of Coach Oakes' spring squad. The competing teams are the Reds and the Whites and they will meet for the mythical championship of the squad. The game will consist of four eight-minute quarters. The opening kick-off will be made by Dr. C. H. Clapp and the return kick-off will be made by Prof. F. C. Scheuch.

Between quarters and for a short time after the game, varsity and freshman track candidates will stage trials in the track and field events under the direction of Coach Harry Adams.

The third feature of the carnival will be a baseball game between the Students' Store team and another team. At present, the opposing team has not been signed, but Manager McCollum is attempting to arrange a contest between either the Taylor & Hill team or the Fort Missoula club of the City League.

During the game the Grizzly band will play and several new cheerleaders will try out. The stands will be divided into two sections and the fans may root for their favorite teams.

The sports carnival is the result of a number of requests for such a program by the students and is being put on by the Department of Physical Education.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Junior Lawyers Defeat Freshmen

Contest Is One of Series of Games To Determine Championship

The School of Law juniors defeated the freshmen, 7-6, yesterday, in a baseball game in which neither team could settle down due to the dust and wind blowing over the field. This contest was one of a series between the classes of the Lawyers to decide the championship of the school.

The frosh staged a three-run rally in the seventh inning, scoring on two singles and a triple. The rally put them ahead but the juniors gathered enough tallies to win the game. Bob Corette held the yearlings down to a few scattered hits.

Batteries for the two teams were: Juniors, Corette and Sheehan; freshmen, Anderson and Niewoehner.

Weighty Problem

Players of Big Bass Horn Find Visors of Band Caps Are Nuisances

Will it be necessary to equip the bass horn players of the band with bell-hop caps in the future? At present they find it almost impossible to wear their visored caps and at the same time pump out sharps and flats in the proper martial spirit.

The men performing on the big horns have generally found their duties a weighty responsibility—both physically and mentally. Back in '21, spectators were startled upon seeing Bill Cogswell, bass horn player, whose vision was shut off by his instrument, go marching on down University avenue as the band executed a snappy right turn around the Oval. It was necessary to dispatch a student officer to overtake him on his solitary but pompous march down the street.

Several years ago at an orchestra recital in a local theater, another incident happened which almost brought down the house. After the orchestra had carefully built up the number to

the point where the piccolo was to take the lead, the player raised his instrument with a flourish and, after putting the piccolo grandiloquently to his lips, began to puff and blow. But no sound came forth for some of his comrades had stuffed the horn with paper.

So—not all is "beer and skittles" for horn players—even when they toot their own.

House Managers!

If You Need
BROOMS
They're
Special at 35c
—At—
Lucy's

JUNIORS!

Place your order for Class Garb now. We must have your size at once in order to get immediate delivery.

The Sport Shop
Near The Wilma.

Don't Be Like That!

There is no reason to be envious of your room-mate or friends; or to look at the possibilities of a spring wardrobe through the wrong end of the binoculars.

Jealousy
Heartburn
Resentment
Envy
Dissatisfaction
Old Clothes

Satisfaction
Natty Dress
Popularity
Complacency
Nonchalance
Peace of Mind

You, too, can have a new spring outfit, and at a price you can well afford. In every issue of The Kaimin the merchants of Missoula offer you specials that are real bargains. Avail yourself of the opportunities they offer and take a back seat to no one in regard to dress.

The latest haberdashery creations from the style centers of the country are rushed to Missoula for college men by buyers who have spent years of study to enable them to understand your individual needs. You are offered new ideas of dress before they become old—the reason college students' clothes are distinctive. Look about you at the well dressed men on the campus—they are quick to take advantage of this service.

Missoula merchants offer you this exceptional service through the columns of The Kaimin. Not only this, but they also make possible the publication of your paper. Since The Kaimin is published by the students of the State University, you as a student are obligated to the supporters of your paper. Buy through the columns of The Kaimin. Let them know that you saw their ads in The Kaimin. The resulting benefits will then be mutual.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Twelve Men Plan Taking Lengthy Trip

Annual School of Forestry Trip Includes Many Prominent Spots in West

Senior foresters will travel 3,660 miles and visit three university campuses on their annual spring trip. Their longest day of travel will be between Spokane and Seattle when they will cover 350 miles.

The foresters expect to leave April 28 and travel to the Priest river experiment station. The following day they will visit the station and the timber treating plant at Hilliard, Wash. From then on their itinerary includes Spokane, Seattle, Everett and Port Angeles, Wash. At Neah Bay, Wash., they will visit Raymond B. Boney, 25, who is superintendent of the Neah Bay Indian agency.

May 4 they will observe lumbering activities at Sall river and rafting operations at Sakia. At Tacoma they will visit Lee Merrill, 28. If possible they will visit Ranier National park and at Longview will see Barnes Adams, 28.

The foresters will see paper and pulp companies in Oregon and the Oregon State college campus at Corvallis and the Oregon university campus at Eugene.

The foresters plan to leave Oregon, May 11 and go to Eureka, Cal., and the next day inspect the Pacific Lumber company at Scotia and the Bull Flat Redwood Park.

The group will go to San Francisco and spend one day there.

Before leaving California on the trip home they will see the logging camp of the California Fruit Growers' association. May 17, they will drive to Klamath Falls, Ore., and examine the timber sale area and grazing tracts on the Klamath Indian agency. Floyd Phillips, 30, is in charge of grazing at the agency. From Klamath Falls they will go to Bend, Ore. and Walla Walla, Wash. They will inspect the Clearwater Timber company sawmill and the Clearwater Timber company headquarters camp at Pierce, Idaho. They will spend a day at Pierce and drive to Spokane after they have visited at the University of Idaho campus and the School of Forestry there. They will return to Missoula May 23, visiting the Savenac Nursery enroute.

Beside Fay Clark and J. H. Ramskill, professors in the School of Forestry, the following seniors will make the trip: Joel Frykman, Dick Whitaker, Larry Neff, Bob Matsen, Fred Benson, Bill Davis, Millard Evenson, Jack White, Frank Curtiss and Walt Pool.

Notices

All bosses of crews for Aber Day will meet in Main Hall auditorium at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Barbs who have paid for their independent activity tickets but have not received them, may get them at the dance tonight.

The regular meetings of the Pilgrim club will be resumed Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "Revolutions in Religion."

All juniors should turn in orders for Junior Garb at the Sport Shop. A model is on display in the Students' Store.

BRUNNER EXHIBITS WORK

Crayon drawings from life, by Vera Brunner of Missoula, are on display in conjunction with the Barnes-Levesque exhibition, this week, in Room 301 Main hall.

Miss Brunner, a teacher at the Lincoln school, is studying art in the Thursday night sketch class at the University.

U of M Special

To Students—



Your College Memory Book

11 Printed Leaves
12 Plain Leaves
12 Black Leaves
1 Rawhide Lace

A \$2.50 Value Now Selling at

\$1.00

Office Supply Co.

Phone 4231.

Knocking Dr. Knock

The Masquers gave another play. It was called "Dr. Knock" was by Jules Romain, and was a psychological satire on quack doctors. In the first act, the automobile stole the show. In the second act, Margot Milne was outstanding. In the third act, Martha Kimball took the honors. Leslie Pace, as Dr. Knock, was on the stage constantly. We'll give him credit for having an able memory.

The play was monotonous. Dr. Knock bought a poor doctor's practice, sight unseen. Through applied psychology, he builds his purchase into a highly remunerative practice. That is the story.

The performance was saved by the clever pantomime of minor characters. The high-light of the evening was Bob Busey's announcement that coffee would be served between the second and third acts, in the foyer. If we are not mistaken, people felt that they had to get something for their money.

Don Marrs was the unfortunate chauffeur of the 1902 Panhard. Alice Taylor was satisfactory as the wife of the doctor whose practice had just been sold, and Eugene Hunton was natural in his part as Dr. Parnalaid. The business with the carburetor, the passing scenery and the chauffeur's pantomime distracted from the conversation of most of the first act.

In the second act, Dr. Knock is just starting his new practice. With fairly amusing success, he makes patients of his callers. Each caller was a different type of person, from a different level of society, and a lot of good acting was wasted in this scene. Margot Milne's was by far the most outstanding performance of the evening. The rest of the numerous callers grew monotonous. It was like sitting in a doctor's waiting room, yourself, except that it was worse because there weren't any magazines.

There was too much slap-stick. A peculiar inconsistency was the scrambled Americo-French atmosphere, evident in accents, gestures and wording of speeches. The callers were Curtis Barnes, the town crier; Bob Bates, the schoolmaster; Phil Pollard, the pharmacist; Phoebe Patterson, the peasant; Margot Milne, the aristocrat, and Augie Vidro and Pete Meloy as two drunken company fellows. The last two got more laughs from the audience than any other individual characters, probably because the slapstick was a little heavier when they were on the stage.

The third act, three months later, summarizes Dr. Knock's success for the benefit of his predecessor, Dr. Parnalaid, who proposes trading practices. The owner of the Inn, played by Martha Kimball, is especially indignant at the prospect, and the play concludes when Dr. Knock has Dr. Parnalaid convinced that he, too, is a sufferer and should take steps to improve his health.

The satire seemed to point a moral in behalf of the quack doctor. He improved business, made himself a fine reputation, gave the too-wealthy something to think of and was generally rather a nice fellow. In fact, if he had varied his villainy it might have improved the play. For a moment, during the first act, when Mrs. Parnalaid and Dr. Knock were talking, and for another moment, during the second act, when Mme. Pons was conversing with the doctor, there was a hope that the monotony might be broken. But it was a vain hope.

Although the Little Theatre was almost full during the first two acts Wednesday night, there were many vacant seats during the third act. That was unfortunate, because the march of the three doctors' assistants across the stage was a neat and really funny touch.

Probably the play lost a good deal of its humor in translation. It must have. We still agree with the writer of the Senior Bench, however: The Masquers should produce an American play.

Wilcox Constructs Spectra Apparatus

Instrument Will Enable Students to Study Gas Spectra

Warren Wilcox, Missoula, has constructed a spectrograph, an apparatus used to show spectra given by various gases, in the laboratories of the Department of Physics.

With the aid of this instrument students are enabled to study spectra given by many kinds of gas, particularly helium, nitrogen and hydrogen and some of the more common gases.

The instrument is used for analyzing light sent from various sources. By sending light rays through the several gases the student can make his analyses. Through helium a spectrum forms in separate distinct lines, like the colored sticks used in kindergarten. Through hydrogen, because of a molecular difference, a spectrum resembling the rainbow is formed.

Aspirants for A.S.U.M. Positions Are Quizzed by Montana Kaimin

(Continued from Page One)

of a president, vice-president, secretary, business manager elected at large. Two members of the senior class, two from the junior class and two from the sophomore class.

4. There are about eight standing committees.

5. Vacancies in the A. S. U. M. standing committees are filled by presidential appointment. Vacancies in class offices should be elected by the class but may be appointed if the term remaining is short or the cost too great.

6. About \$10,000.

7. The University requires that expenditures be approved by the Student Auditor.

8. There is no indebtedness on the athletic field.

9. The head coaches are paid by the state.

10. For this year \$400,000. For next year \$350,000.

11. The tennis courts were built out of state funds for University maintenance.

12. I believe school spirit depends on the school activities participated in by the students, such as athletics, dramatics, etc. By encouraging everyone to take some part in University activities in the field of his interest, I believe more interest will be taken in the University and more students will have school spirit. If elected I will encourage this plan.

13. I am in favor of intercollegiate athletics at the University at the lowest possible cost to the student. I understand our present system brings a large amount of money from outside sources which supports the greater share of our athletic program.

14. If elected I will consider every A. S. U. M. problem in the light of the cost to the student in relation to the benefits received. I will encourage greater student activities in the field of his interest, and will remember the University is primarily for students and that they should be given the greatest possible benefits.

GRANT KELLEHER

1. The A. S. U. M. president is the executive of the associated students. He supervises all standing committees such as Publications Board, Minor Sports board, etc. He is president ex-officio of Central Board and presides over the meetings. He presides over all meetings of the associated student body. It is his duty to see that all committees function properly and he is responsible to Central Board for them.

2. Central Board is composed of the president, business manager, and two representatives elected from each class.

3. Six.

4. By special election.

5. Between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

6. Each expenditure must be approved by the business office.

7. I do not know whether there is any indebtedness. If there is I believe it is the obligation of the Alumni Challenge Field Corporation. Interest is payable from money received from bonds sold by this corporation.

8. The salaries of the head coaches are payable out of the same fund as other faculty professors.

9. About \$450,000 for this year. It will be 38 per cent less or about \$300,000 for next year.

10. I believe the tennis courts were constructed from the A. S. U. M. reserve fund.

11. The revival of "school spirit" has already begun. To continue it I would attempt to promote a certain school consciousness. That is, through appeals such as Meloy has already made to the student body I would attempt to make every student realize that he is individually responsible for the development of the school. As regards the school spirit in relation to the athletic situation I would favor an "anti-knock"

campaign. In the selection of cheer leader I would advocate the selection of a "live wire." The fundamental thing would be the inculcation in the students of a "Boost Montana" spirit.

13. At the present time, no.

14. If elected, I would attempt through the President's Club to take steps toward greater unification of campus organizations. While it is true that our campus is over organized still there is no organization of the organizations. The President's Club as instituted by Meloy this year is an excellent step in the right direction. It might become more effective by the elimination of duplication. As a second step I would attempt to see that each class and A. S. U. M. officer had certain specified duties which he was bound to perform. Offices would become not only an honor but an obligation. Finally, I would devote all of my efforts to an unprejudiced and unbiased performance of the duties of the A. S. U. M. president.

KEN DUFF

2. The duties of the business manager are as follows: To be the financial representative of the A. S. U. M.; make out a budget just before leaving office; take care of all gate receipts of A. S. U. M. functions.

3. The governing board of the Associated Students is composed of one representative from the sophomore class, two from the junior, and two from the senior class, and the president, vice-president, secretary, and business manager of the A. S. U. M., an auditor, and two faculty members.

4. There are eight standing committees.

5. \$18,000.

7. There has to be a budget made out by Central Board and the president of the University has to sign it.

8. Yes, there is an indebtedness. The interest is paid by the A. S. U. M.

9. The state, from the faculty fund.

10. About \$400,000 for this year and about \$350,000 for next year.

11. University reserve fund.

PAT CAYEN

1.—Act as chairman ex-officio of the A. S. U. M. Budget and Finance Committee.

2.—Take care of all A. S. U. M. functions not given over to committees by the constitution — or through Central Board.

3.—Prepare a complete budget for the year following his term.

4.—Act on Central Board.

3. A. S. U. M. president, vice-president, manager and secretary, Kaimin editor, frosh and soph delegates, junior and senior delegates; one faculty representative; one alumni representative.

4. About six.

6. \$19,000.

7. The University supplies an advisor and an auditor and requires an official stamp of approval. By whom I don't know—unless it is the University registrar.

8. Yes. The obligation must be the student body's. In an offhand

With the Fraternities at Montana

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Montana Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon which was installed on this campus in 1918, was first organized as Alpha Gamma Phi local fraternity in 1916. The national organization of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond college, Richmond, Va., in 1901. It has more than 16,000 members and a chapter roll of 68 active chapters and 25 alumni chapters. Sigma Phi Epsilon won for itself the distinction of being the first fraternity with a national plan of chapter finance.

Prominent alumni of Montana Alpha chapter include: "Cubs" Dayless, football and baseball star and director of athletics at Billings high school; Edgar Reeder, Kaimin editor, president of Interfraternity, now manager of Commercial Credit association at Butte; John Bonner, attorney of State Highway commission, Helena; Lawrence Gaughan, track, Phi Delta Phi, president of Interfraternity council, attorney at Billings; Archie Grover, track captain, Silent Sentinel, pharmacist at Billings; George Grover, track, Silent Sentinel, state lightweight champion; Donald Stevington, holder of low hurdle record; Clarence Spaulding, high hurdle record; Jake Miller, pole vault record; Ralph Fields, regional forester, Billings; William Gallagher, Westmont Tractor company, Missoula; Claude Samples, track captain, Silent Sentinel, coach at Richmond, Cal.; Carl Rankin, captain of basketball team, Silent Sentinel; Robert Struckman, editor of Sentinel, Frank Holmberg, dramatics, football manager, trainer, coach of Missoula county high school swimming team.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who

guess, I would say the alumni handled the interest. But as long as I've been here, I have not heard of any interest being paid.

9. It is a budgeted item I think—it comes from University appropriations, the whole including state; government and activity fee income.

10. \$450,000 this year; \$360,000 next year.

11. University physical maintenance fund—that portion of it set aside for building and campus improvements—and bleacher and field appropriation fund. I don't think it comes under physical plant appropriations, however.

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are prominent in campus activities at the present time are: Alfred Spaulding, track, Druids, "Chief Push" Forsters' ball, Silent Sentinel; Edward Skoog, Kappa Tau, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Lambda; Oscar Limpus, president Store board, president Alpha Kappa Psi, assistant manager of Hi Jinx; Claget Sanders, Bear Paw, Chief Grizzly, president of freshman class, Phi Delta Phi, Traditions committee; Ogden Tweto, track, Bear Paw, assistant manager of minor sports; Charles Gaughan, president of Interfraternity council, Bear Paw, Silent Sentinel, chairman of Interscholastic committee.

Nationally prominent members include: United States Senator Harry Byrd; Dr. G. B. Strayer, eminent educator; Walter A. Jessup, president of Iowa Wesleyan university; Dr. Frank Speck, professor and author; William C. Van Vleck, dean of the law school at George Washington university; Right Reverend Lloyd Graham, assistant rector at Grace church, New York City; Judge Daniel Sadler of the Supreme Court of New Mexico; Albert Johnson, U. S. representative; Robert G. Aitkin, director of Lick observatory; Lester D. Seymour, Jr., president of American Airways; Dr. James A. Maimsmith, founder of basketball; Roy Riegels, all-American football player; Leonard Nason, author; Paul Ayres Rockwell, author; Ted Shawn of Denishawn Dancers; James A. Meissner, World war ace; Theodore Seuss Geisel, cartoonist.

Mary Alice Coulson underwent a major operation recently at the St. Patrick's hospital.

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MELLINGER GETS POSITION

Ted Mellinger, A. S. U. M. business manager, has secured a position as coach and teacher in the Lincoln County high school at Eureka for next year.

Professional Directory

DR. EMERSON STONE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Rooms 8 and 9, Higgins Building
Phone 2321

DR. J. L. MURPHY
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
205 Montana Block

DR. A. G. WHALEY
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