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The Montana Kaimin, April 25, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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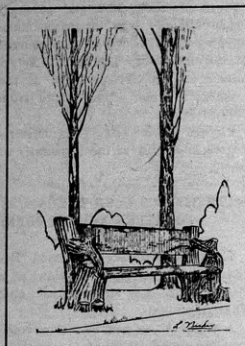
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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

VOLUME XXXII. No. 50

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933



From the
SENIOR BENCH

ABER DAY has rolled around once more. Once again, there is a kaleidoscopic mass of students wandering around the campus. When we were freshmen we liked Aber Day because it gave us the right, for one day in the year, to walk across the campus on the grass. People didn't wait for Aber Day, this year, so that is no longer a novelty. But there is novelty in seeing mobs of students and professors working, raking leaves. It is surprising, too, how very green and pleasant the campus looks after it is all over. It seems to us that as a memorial, Aber Day is rather a beautiful thing to dedicate to a man.

BECAUSE we are on the subject of days, it seems a good time to speak of Play Day. For the second time, Play Day was held between girls from the State University and girls of the State College. This is a happy exchange of courtesies. There is no school-against-school competition. It is merely a rivalry of individuals or teams chosen by lot from the 20 participants. Inter-school rivalry may be a picturesque thing to the authors of football stories or the writers of movie scenarios, but there can be so much that is sordid and bitter about it, in actuality. There is so much opportunity for differences constantly presented between and among the units of Montana's Greater University, that understanding of each other must be gained to avoid clashing opinions and expensive rivalries. And one way to gain an understanding is through the friendliness of such sports as Play-Day events, mutually engaged in.

EVEN though we know that the following paragraph is going to be futile, we are going to submit it. At Corvallis, Ore., when the school's enrollment was nearly divided by legislative transferring of some departments to the school at Eugene, the authorities, in their search for economical moves, closed all but one small dormitory. The school saved on fuel for heating purposes, on electricity, groceries and salaries. What, with a continued depression and a reduced enrollment (especially if there is no deferring of fees next year) it seems to us that the State University could follow that example. It is claimed, of course, that the dormitories pay for themselves. So the rates are much reduced. When the occupancy is reduced, will they still be paying? It would be embarrassing to have to raise the cost in the middle of the year.

RECENTLY, following the printing of the economy plans of the State University, the Missoulian carried an editorial suggesting that the city of Missoula, or one of its clubs, take over the project of keeping the campus green. The editorial pointed out that, by the middle of July, the lawns would be irremediably ruined, and remarked that the University, instead of being a show place, would be an eye-sore to the town. A bleak, bleached campus would be a powerful and visible argument against the directing of too drastic economy measures against education. The one advantage of the thing would be that people, seeing the effects of the cuts, would be shocked into demanding another new deal. However, trying to bring the campus back to its former beauty would be an expensive, long-time process. Last week, we suggested that the campus service organizations take this as a project. Now, since we know the townspeople feel as we do about it, we urge cooperation between town and gown on the matter.

Verne Haugland, '31, underwent a major operation Friday afternoon.

Committees Are Named At Meeting

Dorothy Miller Will Head Group In Charge of Annual Lantern Parade

At the regular Monday meeting of the Associated Women Students two committees were appointed in charge of arrangements for the annual Lantern Parade and in charge of revision of the constitution. Dorothy Miller of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is chairman of the Lantern Parade committee. Assisting her are Phoebe Patterson of Missoula and Vivian Bower of Tarkio. Lantern Parade is an annual spring affair sponsored by A. W. S. in which all women students are expected to participate.

In charge of revision of the A. W. S. constitution for the "M" book are Emma Bravo of Sand Coulee, chairman, Lucille Chapman and Pauline Fritz of Missoula.

The executive board is asking the women on the campus for any suggestions they wish to give for changes or improvements in A. W. S. At the next meeting of A. W. S., all the new members are expected to be present. This is the first time in the history of the local Associated Women Students organization that representatives from the different organizations and groups on the campus have been chosen during the spring quarter immediately after election of officers. Selection is usually postponed until the first of fall quarter.

Zimmerman Is New Mediator of Check

Check, campus discussion group, elected new officers last Tuesday and mapped out a program for this week. A more extensive program, including social activities will be worked out next week. Charles Zimmerman was elected mediator, and Glenn Flint became vice-mediator. Russel Meyers was re-elected recorder. Clara Mabel Foot will give a talk on "Retrenchment in Education" Thursday afternoon.

Percy Wills, a former student at the State University, was a visitor on the campus over the week-end. His home is in Butte.

Kaimin News Hounds Glean Bits of Aber Day Activities

Aber Day dawned bright and clear. The students' thoughts were mostly on beer.

Two hours knocking about the campus. Prexy Clapp posing for a sketch, buried in a pile of leaves, and wrestling with Doc Schrieber. My kicking too? "I have been practicing on the faculty for so many years that it is in excellent shape. I will beat Prof. Scheuch more or less."

The faculty group seemed to be doing a good job near Main hall. Brasel Fitzgerald said that 3.2 per cent beer seems to have affected the faculty morals because "I see rakes everywhere I look."

Professor Scheuch does not promise any spectacular kicking at the football game. "Dr. Clapp has the weight, he won't outdistance me. I pity the chap who will hold the ball."

The Student Store was buzzing with the news that another "Blessed Event" had occurred on the Montana campus. Mrs. Kat, well-known habitue of the store, yesterday gave birth to a litter of kittens. The number is undetermined as yet, as the babies are well hidden underneath the store. Upon their appearance, name suggestions will be welcome. Dick Fox, presidential aspirant, believes this event will be of more interest than the primary election.

In front of Main hall, Moon Davis said, "In my fourth years at Montana this is the first time I have really felt like working."

Margot Milne stamped "duplicate" on the hands of those who had voted at the A. S. U. M. polls. "Campus hands are comparatively clean," Miss Milne remarked.

"I feel right at home," said Nat Allen, the well-dressed man about the campus, as he raked away the rem-

Shaw and Stevens Are on Committee

Former Members Resign Positions Due to Scholastic Conflict

Horace Warden, chairman of the Student Interscholastic committee has announced the appointment of Harold Shaw and Virgil Stephens as members of the campus decorations committee. Shaw and Stephens are both juniors in the School of Forestry.

The appointment of the new members to replace Lee Kennedy and Mary Breen was necessary because the latter were forced to withdraw because of conflicts arising out of scholastic duties.

Preliminary arrangements in connection with the preparation of the meet were outlined and discussed and the reports of the progress of each committee was submitted at last week's meeting of the general student committee.

W. A. A. Installs Newly Elected Officers Tonight

Leola Stevens Will Be Toastmistress; Banquet Will Feature Sports In Toasts and Program

Tonight at 6 o'clock the Women's Athletic association is to install its newly-elected officers at a formal banquet to be held at the Florence hotel. Installation is to take place after the toasts have been given. Leola Stevens of Polson is to act as toastmistress and she, as retiring president, will introduce the president for the coming year, Ada Wood of Stevensville. Miss Wood will introduce Vivian Bower of Tarkio and Virginia Bode of Great Falls, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for the coming year.

The sport idea will be carried out throughout the program. Laura Martin, Stevensville, is to give a toast on "Sportsmanship;" Eva Lesell, Belt, "Play;" Mildred Dorsey, Big Fork, "Organization;" Ada Wood, Stevensville, "Recreation;" Vivian Bower, Tarkio, "Trophies" and Ruth Nickey, instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, "Supervision."

Invitations have been sent to all women who have participated in sports both this year and last. Guests of honor include Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Ruth Nickey, and Gladys Allred.

Thursday, May 4 Is Set as Date Of Aber Contest

Eight Students Are Competitors For Prizes Amounting To Fifty Dollars

The date of the Aber Oratorical contest has been changed to Thursday, May 4, because of the illness of one of the contestants. It will be held at 8:15 o'clock in Main Hall auditorium. Three prizes will be given this year, a first of \$25, a second of \$15 and a third of \$10.

The entrants and their subjects are as follows: Donald Creveling, "The Problem of the Insane;" Dorothy Fetterly, "Migratory Boys;" Harvey Thirloway, "Socialized Medicine;" Marciano Raquel, "World Peace: A Challenge to Youth;" Phyllis Mills, "An Unsolved Problem;" Betty Kelleher, "Mass Education;" Clara Mabel Foot, "Retrenchment in Education;" and Grant Kelleher, "Banketeering."

James Sonstelle was the winner of the contest last year. In 1931 the contest was won by Marciano Raquel who is an entrant in this year's contest.

Kappa Kappa Psi Is Reorganized

Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, which has been inactive for the past two years, has been reorganized and will again take an active part in campus affairs. Tau chapter was installed at the State University in 1928 and, until the last two years, was an important factor in the promotion of the concert band.

Three men were initiated as a part of the re-organization program. They were Eldon Couey, Missoula; Alem LaBar, Laurel, and Andreas Grande, Lennep. Members of Kappa Kappa Psi are chosen on a basis of scholarship, musical ability and band activity.

Students Asked To Write Prose For Publication

Washington Square College Wants University Manuscripts For Anthology

Students in any American college or university are invited to submit manuscripts to be considered for publication in an anthology of student writing to be issued by the Department of English at Washington Square College, New York City.

All forms of prose may be submitted including expository essays of various types, descriptive sketches, brief narratives, short stories and one-act plays. Expository essays in which the writer deals vigorously with matters that are broadly of student interest are particularly desired.

Each manuscript should be accompanied by the return address and the name of the college or university with which the student is affiliated. The latter information is requested not only to insure the student authorship of each contribution, but also to give full credit in the published anthology to the writer and to his college or university.

All work to be submitted must reach the editor, Warren Bower, Department of English, Washington Square College, New York City, before May 15.

Corkish Is New Kappa Psi Regent

Curdy Is Elected Chapter Delegate To Province Convention

Election of officers was held last Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical fraternity.

The following officers were elected: regent, Robert Corkish; vice-regent, Don Hurt; historian, Archie Kimpie; secretary-treasurer, Peter Kushar.

Bill Curdy was chosen as delegate to the Pacific province convention of Kappa Psi to be held at Portland, Ore., in May.

The Kappa Psi alumni banquet and annual spring outing for members of the active chapter to be held on Decoration day were discussed.

Tom Coleman spent the week-end at his home in Haugen.

Choral Groups Plan Concert Thursday

"The Rock of Liberty," Pilgrim Ode, To Be Given at High School

"The Rock of Liberty," a Pilgrim ode, will be presented in the auditorium of the Missoula County high school Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The concert will be sung by the combined Missoula Choral society and the State University Glee clubs, under the direction of DeLoss Smith.

"The Rock of Liberty," an American composition, was written by Abbie Farewell. The music was written by Rosseter G. Cole and the story celebrates the landing of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Rock.

According to Dean Smith, the chorus of 90 voices includes some of the best musical talent in Missoula. Mrs. Carol Humphrey, soprano, and Richard Farnsworth, bass, will take the leading parts. Mrs. Bernice Ramskill will play the piano accompaniment. The public is invited. There will be no admission charges.

American Legion Presents Medal To S. Trachta

Eleven Students Receive Merit Award Ribbons for Outstanding Work in R. O. T. C.

Stanley W. Trachta, Kevin, was awarded the medal given by Hell Gate Post No. 27 of the American Legion to the outstanding student in the Department of Military Science for the winter quarter, 1933. He is a cadet captain in the Grizzly battalion and a member of Scabbard and Blade. The medal was formally presented to him by Maj. William H. Hammond, vice-commander of the local American Legion post, at a review of the R. O. T. C. on the Oval yesterday afternoon.

Merit ribbon awards were presented by Maj. G. L. Smith to the following students in the department:

Advanced students—Stanley Trachta, copper, silver and gold; Lewis Coriell, gold.

Basic students—Charles Stein and Ben White, silver; Edward Cook, Dan Nelson, Robert Nelson and Hubert Zemke, copper; Frank Lanzendorfer, Wilbur Wood and Gerald Ragsdale, bronze stars to be worn on the Basic Merit Ribbon previously awarded. Charles Stein, Ben White, Wilbur Wood, Edward Cook and Robert Nelson, previously awarded Merit Ribbons, and whose names are carried on the University honor roll for the winter quarter, received silver stars.

Students Will Visit State Institutions

Insane Hospital and Penitentiary Will Be Viewed

Plans for a trip to the State Insane hospital at Warm Springs and the State Penitentiary at Deer Lodge are being made by the classes in abnormal psychology and criminology. The trip is planned for Saturday, May 6.

"No one outside these classes will be invited to go this year," said Prof. E. A. Atkinson. "This is due to the difficulty in handling a larger number of people than the combined enrollment of the two classes. There are 45 people signed up to go already, and the list will be closed at 50."

The trip will be made in private cars, about ten or eleven automobiles making the trip.

Exhibition Features Photographs by Swan

K. D. Swan of the United States Forest Service, is presenting an exhibition of photographs this week in Room 301, Main hall. The display opened Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Swan, who has taken some eight thousand views of landscape, has many of his pictures on file at the Forest Service department at Washington. These are often referred to in locating territorial positions. Mr. Swan has been using photographs to illustrate lectures that he has been giving for a number of years, and they have proved to be of great interest.

Howard Hazelbaker was released Saturday from the infirmary where he has been confined with a leg infection.

STUDENTS OUTWIT JUPITER PLUVIUS; ABER DAY IS HERE

Daybreak Finds Students and Faculty Clamoring for Rakes and Hoes To Clean Up Campus; Sketches of Workers on Exhibit; Music of Grizzly Band Cheers Weary

Silvery toned notes rang forth upon the spring air from the tower of Main hall across the dawn-lit campus and mingled with the early morning calls of the larks to swell into a mighty "awakening" symphony. Well, anyway, over twelve hundred students woke up this morning to find that it was Aber Day.

After discussing how many classes each did or didn't get out of, students were on the campus at 8 o'clock this morning clamoring for rakes, hoes, paint brushes or anything to make themselves look busy. Ted Mellinger and his assistants rushed about and succeeded in putting hundreds to work. Communist influences could be seen in many places where men and women bent over rakes side by side to give the campus a new outlook. By 9 o'clock the seven trucks were being loaded for the first of their many trips to dispose of the wastes of a college life.

Nature in the raw was sketched by the University's finest artists and placed on exhibition later in the morning, showing strange and wild bits of actions which took place during the working hours. Portraits of the laborers, loafers, bums and faculty members were considered exceptionally good.

The Grizzly band was driven from pillar to post playing martial music to cheer on those who wearied of their work. This music stirred many to the full realization of the importance of their individual tasks and urged them on to rake another leaf away for God and their country.

Precious moments were taken from the labors so that candidates for the primary election of A. S. U. M. and class officers could be chosen. Little time was wasted at the polls. Ballots were quickly checked and the students hurried back to their crews.

At 11:30 o'clock a bread line which would equal any in New York City or Chicago, was formed at the side of the Natural Science building. Food prepared by experts was served to the hungry laborers by charming co-eds. "The Watch Dog," 1933 edition of Campus Rappings, was put on sale by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, during the noon hour. Much of the dirt which had not been gotten before was cleaned up by this publication.

Every bit of dirt was uncovered by the time High Court was over. Seniors of the School of Law exposed deep-buried secrets and long cherished ambitions in the lives of members of the student body at a mock trial held immediately following the lunch hour. This new form of High Court was enjoyed by all those who were not brought to trial.

Football, track and field events, and baseball will be included in the all-sports carnival scheduled for this afternoon. Prof. F. C. Scheuch, who will return the opening kick-off by Pres. C. H. Clapp of the football game between the two teams of the spring squad, promises to be the dark horse of the tangle. "Although I am suffering from a weak heart," said Professor Scheuch, "I expect to show up Dr. Clapp, by breaking my record kick of five feet."

Not content with opposing each other in politics, the four candidates for the presidency of the A. S. U. M., have challenged each other to a 100-yard dash during the sports carnival this afternoon. Grant Kelleher, Harvey Thirloway and Bob Corette believe that Dick Fox should be ruled ineligible because of professionalism. However, Thirloway stated that he would meet anybody anytime or anywhere. Corette preferred to run a bare footed race across the Oval but he could convince only himself. Kelleher had made large plans for the afternoon and Fox will be busy playing football and baseball. Each sacrificing his own desires has consented to enter into physical combat for the benefit of sport enthusiasts.

Although the rushing is to be continued to the track, members of the Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma squads will again run each other down, this time in a 440-yard relay race, a new feature in the afternoon's program. The Theta team includes such stars as Ruth Wold, Gertrude Warden, Florence Harrington, (Continued on Page Four)

Group Holds Picnic At Council Grove

About thirty members of the Montana Mountaineers and their friends attended a picnic held at Council Grove, 10 miles west of Missoula, Sunday afternoon.

Entertainment during the day included a treasure hunt, volley ball and baseball. Activities for this week will include a swimming party Wednesday night at the Wilma plunge and a roller skating party Saturday night at the Elite.

MASQUERS WILL HOLD INITIATION FRIDAY NIGHT

The State University Masquers will hold formal initiation Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre for three students. Those who will be initiated into the organization are Ruth Wold, Laurel; Virginia Cooney, Missoula, and Tom Coleman, Haugen. Following the initiation ceremony, a party will be held by the members in honor of the new actives. These three students have been chosen because of their outstanding work in dramatics at the State University.

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JOHN B. CURTIS.....EDITOR
RICHARD SCHNEIDER.....BUSINESS MANAGER

We Honor "Daddy" Aber

Today we commemorate the work of "Daddy" Aber, former professor of ancient languages here. Prof. William M. Aber, his more official title, was very fond of trees and particularly so of evergreens, with the result that he planted on the campus more of those than of any other kind. He brought all of the trees to the campus himself, bringing them in from the woods and planting them. Something else for which "Daddy" Aber was responsible and which is not known by very many of us, is the design of the Oval. At one time, the Oval was bordered by poplars but they grew so large that they lifted the concrete sidewalks up; they were taken out and elms were put in their places. The only true memorial we have of the man is the group of fir trees in the northwest corner of the campus. These were also planted by "Daddy" Aber. The grove is named after him and contains a rock with a bronze plate commemorating the work done on the campus.

The first Aber Day was held in 1915 when a convocation was called and plans made for a campus clean-up. Dean C. W. Leaphart, now head of the School of Law, was chairman of the activities.

The slightly-stooped man who was constantly raking lawns, cleaning out flower beds and tending to the trees during his spare moments, was a familiar and beloved figure to the early students of the State University. They understood his desire to make the school an outstanding one in which it would be a joy to study and work because of its surroundings. To this end, those men and women worked with a feeling of having accomplished something at the end of an Aber Day. They took pride in showing "Daddy" Aber that they appreciated his labors. There is no reason why we should not show our gratitude for his thoughtfulness and care. For he worked not just for those students in attendance during those years, but that all of us who were to follow them might take pride in our school.

Communication

Editor, The Montana Kaimin
Sir:

In plain language I wish to "register a bee" against the criticism of the Masquer's play, "Dr. Knock," which appeared in the Kaimin for Friday, April 21. I use the term criticism apologetically, for the article was obviously meant to be such, or at least to masquerade as such, and I am at a loss for a fitting word to apply to so ill-tempered, misinformed, prejudiced, snotty, and generally inadequate a piece of writing. I have in the past felt dissatisfied with the unsigned Kaimin reviews, feeling them to be largely of the "sugar coated" variety, but have kept silent, knowing the many faults of my own discussions which have appeared in Collegiana. This last monstrosity, however, was ripe of such a rankness as to call for a protest, even from one so little fitted as myself. I do not blame the reviewer for not signing his name.

Kaimin reviewers have themselves called for "praise where praise is due, and blame where blame." This fact should be kept in mind when considering whether or not Kaimin strictures have had something to do with lack of student support of Masquer's plays. Granted that the Masquer has consistently put on poor and worthless plays, I would have nothing more to say; they deserve no support. Few discerning students, however, will grant this (I appeal to the campus at large) and my point becomes significant once more. For when Kaimin reviewers, who are influencers of campus attitudes, permit themselves such lapses of obnoxiousness as the article in question, they lay themselves open to the charge of unfairness, not to mention distortion of facts and needless scoring of worthwhile activities. I use the phrase "worthwhile activities," and I wish to deal in this discussion with the general social and educational value to participants, of the Masquer's productions, rather than their professional merits, for I cannot myself uphold "Dr. Knock" as a superior or even an excellent play. It did provide excellent entertainment, and it did contain some praiseworthy acting. But let us look at this so-called criticism.

I should like to ask for an explanation of what is meant by "psychological satire." What is meant by saying that "in the first act the automobile stole the show"? It was an unsuccessful mechanical device in a badly-written first act; it certainly did not steal the show in any ordinary usage of those terms. What excuse can the reviewer offer for the snobbish "faint praise" in reference to the work of Leslie Pace? Pace is my room-

mate, and I am wide open for accusations of bias, but awareness of this does not prevent me from giving him credit for a competent, well-sustained character portrayal. Has anyone who has read my reviews of former plays ever accused me of bias in favor of Pace?

The play was not monotonous. Anyone who sat through the second act will admit, at least to himself, that it was not. The play did not contain too much slapstick. The Kaimin reviewer's use of "slapstick" implies heaviness and vulgarity. I cannot here go into a precise definition of the word, but if the acting in "Dr. Knock" was slapstick, then I relish slapstick, and so, I suspect, beneath his snobbish crust, does the Kaimin reviewer. His expressed wish for "varied villainy" is a case in point. He would have relished a little old-fashioned bamboo-zing.

There is an insidious and wholly unnecessary thrust in the reviewer's statement that "people felt that they had to get something for their money." Crowd reaction is a highly debatable and unverifiable problem, but the general atmosphere seemed to be one of enjoyment, if not of positive enthusiasm.

"The satire seemed to point a moral in behalf of the quack doctor." Can the reviewer be serious about such a statement? The business of the play "Dr. Knock" was to reveal as entertainingly and satirically as possible the methods, career, and character of a quack doctor. The quack doctor being a synthesis and compression of Jules Romains' idea on medical pseudo-science. And no more!

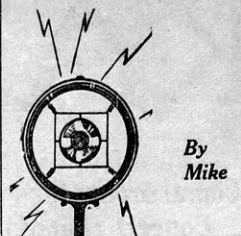
Finally there was the peculiarly irritating yapping for an American play, which has become almost unbearable to any person who has thought at all on the subject. Briefly, there are these reasons for continued selection of foreign plays: (1) plays must be selected to fit a limited acting material. (2) plays must be selected to fit local stages and a limited Masquer finance. (3) there are very few good American plays with reasonable royalty charges that come within the range of the two preceding requirements. I refer those who wish a more extensive knowledge on these points to Mr. Barnard Hewitt.

I realize that in this discussion I have given intimations of a consistent attitude of evaluation on my part toward the play "Dr. Knock." I have attempted to elaborate this evaluation in a review which will appear early in May in Collegiana.

May I ask that any replies to this communication be signed in full?

Yours,
RICHARD LAKE,
Editor of Collegiana

The Broadcast



CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA
Harriet Foote, sporting the family bus—Corette and Thirloway working on plans to defeat Kelleher and Fox in the 100-yard foot race, to be held on Aber Day—Merrill (Bones) Grafton entertaining two fair co-eds in the Student Store—Betty Parker and Ruth Russell trying to get in the Yamer's club—Ken Duff and Roy Peden stepping the 100 yards in a fast pace Saturday—Pan-Hel dancers crowding the old Country club—S. A. E's putting their lawn in shape—Jack Stockman receiving an injured leg in football practice Saturday—Newman Club holding its dance in the Women's gym.

Hollywood News Item—

"Ruby Keeler, star of Forty-second Street, was unable to eat or sleep after the recent earthquake disaster. In fact, she was so frightened that her husband, Al Jolson, bought her a beautiful diamond and jade brooch."

There's a suggestion for the Red Cross.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation could handle the same arrangements with frightened bankers who haven't been sleeping well of late.

And here's another: An Eastern newspaper says legally-minded feminists are doing out a "depression divorce"—to be binding for a period of financial emergency, only.

That ought to apply to collegians with "steady gals," too.

They could go back to the gals as soon as funds become more plentiful. For the greatest number however, this plan would not be too good—two persons spending money usually totals more than one person's.

And often the girl in the case has a car.

After experience gained in certain courses during our college career, we are tempted to believe that this age will not be remembered so much for its depressions, inflations, bad gin and whataveyou, but as the age in which facts were only used to fill books which were only used to fill shelves.

For fear of spoiling things for Aber Day, we will desist from any optimistic statements concerning the weather other than "it has been marvelous."

And since it is about that time of the year; judging by the number who went picnicking over the week-end we are reminded of a little ditty entitled:

Of Thee We Sing

Land of the sacred rocks and rills,
And Lydia Pinkham's Compound pills;
Land of the Pilgrim Fathers (Quote)
And cigarettes that heal the throat;
Land of the far-flung palm and pine,
And Bromo-Laxative Quinine;
Of motor oils and motor greases,
Where rule of king and tyrant ceases;
Oh, mightiest land of all the nations
In hy-test gas and hot-dog stations.
No sun can set or cease its rising
Upon the out-door advertising!

WILFRED J. FUNK.

In spite of a few complaints, Congress has accepted F. D. R.'s ideas of a salary reduction in very good spirit.

What really hurts the august solons is that Roosevelt also wants to cut down on their work.

Students at the State University, on the other hand, are wondering if the cut in professors' salaries will mean (Oh Boy) a cut in the amount of work they assign.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 28

Corbin Hall.....Sport Dance
North Hall.....Informal

Saturday, April 29

Delta Sigma Lambda.....Dinner Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....Fireside

At the Sororities and Fraternities

Sarah Lee Justice was the Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Sunday guests for dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house included Montana MacDonald, Lea Silverman, Mary Rose Murphy and Victoria Cooney.

Frances Jefferson was a Friday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Robert Parmenter and David Roberts were week-end guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Edith Atkinson and Mary Beth McKenzie were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mr. E. D. Elderkin of Butte was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Juanita Armour left Saturday to attend the district convention of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Pullman, Wash. Cornelia Stussy returned Sunday evening after spending the week-end at her home in Butte.

Geraldine Everly of Butte was a Monday night dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

June Hartley returned Sunday afternoon from Bozeman where she spent the week-end.

George Shadoan who recently returned from a trip to California is a guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Alice Shepherd was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Glenn and Paul Reddick were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peterson were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Margaret Raitt returned Sunday afternoon from Helena where she spent the week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Blinn of Dillon was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Lucille Saner returned to Missoula Sunday after spending the week-end in Butte.

Emma Bole returned Sunday afternoon from Bozeman where she spent the week-end.

Helen Dahlberg was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Mary Storey returned Sunday from Bridger after spending the week-end at her home.

North Hall

Melva Garrison was the Sunday dinner guest of Lella Jordan.

Virginia Crutchfield was a guest of Gertrude Thalmueller at dinner Sunday.

Mary Daughtery was the Saturday dinner guest of Marion Lewellen.

Margaret Sullivan and Billie Marie Flickinger were the Saturday luncheon guests of Dorothy Elder.

Esther Porter was the Friday dinner guest of Jean Porter.

Phyllis Kiggins had as her dinner guest Friday, Veronica McCune.

Sigma Nu Banquet

New initiates and graduating seniors of Sigma Nu fraternity were honored at a banquet given by the members of the active chapter at the Grill cafe.

8-HOUR

Kodak Finishing

Films in at 10:00 a. m.
Out at 5:00 p. m.

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KATHERINE HEPBURN

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From the well-known novel and play.

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"Under the Tonto Rim"

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EDDIE QUILLAN

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Have you read---

these twelve representative books on Sociology? They are recommended to the average layman who wishes to become better acquainted with the subject.

The study of the individual in relation to the social group and in relation to one another is becoming more and more of an exact science. Pure and applied sociology covers a vast field and overlaps into the fields of psychology, economics, and anthropology. The movement toward social betterment has become international in scope, for the League of Nations is doing valuable work in its study of social movements.

Race problems, the slums, delinquency and the criminal are some of the many social problems which interest the ordinary individual. Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf recommends the following 12 books as being "readable, representative, and more or less comprehensive studies:

"How We Think," by John Dewey.

"Principles of Sociology," by E. A. Ross.

"Social Organization," by C. H. Cooley.

"Urban Sociology," by Nels Anderson.

"Population Problems," by Warren Thompson.

"Social Trends," by Hoover's Committee on Social Research.

"The American Race Problem," by Edward Renter.

"The Gold Coast and the Slum," by Torabough.

"Poverty and Dependency," by John Gillen.

"What Is Social Case Work?" by Mary Richmond.

"Problems of Delinquency," by Clifford Shaw.

"Reconstructing Behavior in Youth" by Healey and Bronner.

SHALLENBERGER WILL SPEAK AT PRESS CLUB MEETING

"Science in the Newspaper," will be the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. G. D. Shallenberger, head of the Department of Physics, before members of the Press club tomorrow night.

At this meeting, plans will be made for the annual field trip and Dean Stone night which will be held during the latter part of May.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Pierson Receives Fellowship to Yale

Royale Pierson, '31, is the recipient of the Pack Forestry Fellowship at Yale, where he intends to study Blister Rust. Only six fellowships are given out a year. The appointments are made by the Charles Lathrop Pack Forest Education Board and are given to men who demonstrate natural powers of intellectual and personal leadership and who intend to make forestry their life work. The amount of the fellowship grants are determined by the circumstances of the individual cases. They range from \$500 to \$1,500.

Pierson is now getting his master's degree in Botany at the University of Idaho.

MATHEMATICS CLUB TAKES FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Theodore Shoemaker discussed "Deriving Trigonometric Formulas" at a meeting of the Mathematics club Thursday night.

A group of new members were voted into the organization at the meeting. They were Alice Berland, Dorothea Appelqvist, Elizabeth Kilemann, Rose Milkovich, Ariel Oliver, Margaret Piercy, Mrs. Nellie Trekel, Percy Smith, George Van Noy, Lella Jordan, Eljhor Shaw, Eugene Davis, Leslie Disney and Robert Stein.

Mickey Anderson of Helena, ex-'33, was a visitor at the Phi Delta house Saturday and Sunday.

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You'll soon be hitting high again, for Shredded Wheat is a born youth-preserver—a VITALLY DIFFERENT food that puts new spring in your step.

Shredded Wheat is nothing more or less than true whole wheat. Packed with body-builders, energy-makers—and just the right proportion of Nature's friendly regulator, bran.

Eat Shredded Wheat any way you like it—with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit, with butter or poached eggs. Eat it every day for ten days straight (your pocketbook won't kick). And watch this VITALLY DIFFERENT food take the tempus ver-num februs (spring fever, m'lad) for a long, long ride!



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No-Hit Game Is Highlight Of Circuit

Interest in Baseball Tournament Has Been Displayed By Players

Interfraternity baseball finished the second week of competition with most of the favored teams overcoming their opponents. The feature of the week was the no-hit, no-run game pitched by Frank Vesel of the Kappa Sig team. A no-hit, no-run game comes about once, if at all, in a pitcher's career and is quite an accomplishment. The game was five innings long, being four innings shorter than a regular game, thus preventing it from going down in the record books.

Errors Lose Game

In the first game of the week-end series, the Sigma Chis defeated the S. P. E. team, 10-1. The game was even until the fourth inning when the winners scored eight runs through three hits and five errors. Glenn Lloyd pitched excellent ball for the losers but he lacked support in the field.

Score by innings:
Sigma Chi.....0 0 1 8 1-10
S. P. E.....0 0 0 1 0-1
Batteries—Labbitt and Sheehan; Lloyd and Spaulding.

A. T. O. vs. Independent

Saturday morning the A. T. O. nine won a wild contest from the Independent team, 11-9. The lead exchanged hands several times but the A. T. O. team piled up 10 runs in the third and fourth innings to sew up the game.

Score by innings:
A. T. O.....0 0 5 5 1-11
Independents.....0 3 3 0-9
Batteries—Tippet and Wilson; Lindeberg and Sayatovich.

Vesel's No-Hit Game

In the first game Saturday afternoon, Frank Vesel of the Kappa Sig's hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the S. A. E. nine. Vesel was never in danger, letting only two men get on base throughout the game. He used his speed ball very effectively and mixed in a few curves to keep his opponents baffled. He received fine support in the field, only one error being made.

Score by innings:
Kappa Sigma.....3 1 0 0 4-8
S. A. E.....0 0 0 0 0-0
Batteries—Vesel and Stansberry; Dodge and Kuka.

Sigma Nu Wins

In the second afternoon game, Sigma Nu defeated the D. S. L. nine, 11-9. Although the losers scored seven runs in the second inning, they were not able to withstand the onslaught of the Sigma Nu sluggers who tallied in every inning but the third.

Score by innings:
Sigma Nu.....2 3 0 4 2-11
D. S. L.....0 7 0 1 1-9
Batteries—Brown, Schmol and LaGrone; Peterson and Meyer.

Independents Defeat S. P. E.

In Sunday morning's games, the Independents scored at will to defeat the S. P. E. team, 16-2. Taking advantage of many errors, coupled with an equal number of hits, the Independents had little trouble in scoring. Hawks hurled a nice game, keeping the hits well scattered. The two runs came as a result of a walk, a hit and an error in the first inning. Hawks contributed two hits and three runs.

Score by innings:
S. P. E.....2 0 0 0 0-2
Independents.....2 5 7 2-16
Batteries—Coriell and Spaulding; Hawks and Fred Marrs.

Phi Deltas vs. Phi Sigs

The Phi Deltas had little trouble defeating the Phi Sigs, 13-5, in the last of the week-end games. Lockwood pitched air-tight ball to keep the game in control at all times.

Score by innings:
Phi Deltas.....2 0 10 0 1-13
Phi Sigs.....0 0 2 0 3-5
Batteries—Lockwood and Boone; Lechner, Furlong and Brandenburg. Unusual interest has been shown in the league games. Much of the play in the past week has been marred by errors which hasn't entirely been the fault of the players. At present the field is in poor shape and it is difficult to do a good job of fielding.

CONDUCT DEBATE

Arnold Peterson, Harlan Mattson, Ralph Gilham and Howard Ager conducted a debate at a dinner of the Missoula Credit Men's association Thursday evening. The subject of the debate was, "Whether Retail Merchants Should Charge Interest on Past Due Accounts." No decision was given.

Frank Lanzendorfer returned to school yesterday after spending more than three weeks in the hospital after a major operation.

Cornelia Stusey returned Sunday afternoon from Butte where she spent the week-end.

Sporty Vents

Company A squeezed through Saturday in the last event of the afternoon to win a close track and field meet from the other companies of the R. O. T. C. Several varsity and freshman track candidates went through their paces in a manner that makes them the most outstanding point-winners for Coach Adams' track squad.

Cinder and field men will rest for another week, but will have another test next Saturday afternoon at the annual interclass meet. The most powerful team should be entered from the sophomore class, the same men having won last year's meet by an overwhelming score.

This meet will furnish another opportunity for the present freshmen to win their numerals. And it will give the varsity men a chance to boost some of their marks made last week.

Stanford upset the dope bucket again last Saturday, and defeated the Southern California Trojans in track and field, 67-64. This was the first defeat suffered by the Trojans for three years.

It was left to Les Hables to provide the thrills by defeating Charlie Parsons, Jr., in the 100 and 220, the Cardinals' star, Ben Eastman, being out of the scoring with a pulled muscle.

The stage is set for the first all-sports carnival this afternoon, with football, track and baseball headlining the program. Coach Oakes will have his two football teams in the fray, battling for the squad championship. Track men will run time-trials, and the Students' Store baseball club will meet an opponent in a seven-inning thriller for students.

If the students will come out and cheer for their favorite teams, they will have an opportunity to see the work that is being done in athletics during spring training. The program is here, needing only the enthusiasm of the fans behind it.

Deer Lodge high school recently defeated Missoula in an interscholastic swimming meet, another innovation in 1933 sports. Some of the scholastics gave fine exhibitions, predicting a wealth of material for future Montana college teams.

One of the most outstanding races was won by a Deer Lodge youth, Dick Ross. He won the 10-yard backstroke in 1 minute, 19.2 seconds, less than one second slower than Oliver Hoyer's state intercollegiate record of 1 minute, 18.8 seconds.

The boy, a junior in high school, has been doing better than that in practice trials, having broken the collegiate record for the state several times.

Interfraternity baseball grows hotter and hotter as the schedule continues, the teams fired with the enthusiasm and the determination to win. Kappa Sigma brought in the most decisive win of the week, defeating the S. A. E. club, 8-0. Frankie Vesel pitched a no hit-no run game, allowing only two Sig Alph batters to first base.

In spite of the league or the caliber of the teams, any pitcher who can stand up for five or more innings and fan the batters one by one and walking only one man, must have something on the ball besides a prayer, and Frank Vesel has it.

PUBLISH COATES' STORY

The Houghton Mifflin company is publishing a book entitled "Twentieth Century Short Stories," which includes "The Horn," by Grace Stone Coates. The story was originally published in the Frontier and now appears in Mrs. Coates' book, "Black Cherries."

Frank A. Lendief, '28, who for the past two years has been connected with the Haines Pharmacy at Whitefish, was a visitor at the School of Pharmacy last week.

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Company A Wins Track, Field Meet

Company B Takes Second Honors In Intercompany Competition On Saturday

A band of athletes from Company A, strong in the sprints, middle distance and field events, went through their paces Saturday afternoon to win the 1933 inter-company track and field meet in competition with the cadets of the R. O. T. C. Company A scored 38 points; Company B, 34; Company C, 30; and Band, 3.

The meet, one of the first regular trials held for Coach Harry Adams' men, saw several good marks hung up for early-season running. Ken Duff and Roy Peden, the Grizzly dash duet, stepped a dead heat in the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. Duff won the 220, and Peden took the quarter. Wesley Wolcott, a promising south-paw freshman, high-jumped 5 feet, 8½ inches, and threw the javelin better than 156 feet to win those two events.

Although points were awarded only to members of the R. O. T. C., the meet was a tryout for the varsity candidates. Billy Burke, a letterman, vaulted 12 feet to win the pole vault from a flock of contestants. Billy Vickerman stepped the high hurdles in 16.5 seconds to win that event by inches from Arthur Caven, who was the winner of the low hurdles. Murray and Reynolds in the shot, and Rhinehart and Murray in the discus, won their events in that order, Rhinehart leading the field in the broad jump.

Order of events:
100-yard dash: Duff, Company A, and Peden, Company B, tied for first; Davis, unattached, third. Time, 9.8 seconds.

220-yard dash: Duff, Company A, first; Wheaton, Company C, second; Talbot, Company C, third. Time, 22.2 seconds.

440-yard dash: Peden, Company B, first; White, Company A, second; Thomas, Company C, third. Time, 51.3 seconds.

880-yard run: Bob White, Company A, first; Bernhard, Band, second; Wheaton, Company C, third. Time, 2:5.6.

1 mile run: Taylor, Company C, first; Watson, Company C, second. Time, 4:48.8 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Caven, first; Davis, second; Maury, Company B, third. (Maury was the only cadet entered, winning five points.) Time, 26.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Vickerman, first; Caven, second; Davis, third. (Maury was fourth, winning first place in points for Company B.) Time, 16.5 seconds.

High jump: Wolcott, Company C, first; Knievel, Company B, second; Frisbie, Company A, third. Height, 5 feet, 8½ inches.

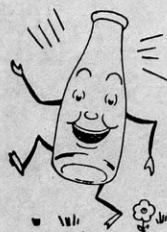
Pole vault: Duffy, Company A, first; Teegarden, Company C, second; Ballas, Company A, third. Height, 11 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump: Mills, Company B, first; Ben White, Company C, second; Grattan, Company B, third. Distance, 20 feet, 8 inches.

Discus: Frisbie, Company A, first; Gilham, Company B, second; Carpenter, Company A, third. Distance, 106 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put: Carpenter, Company A, first; Grattan, Company B, second. Distance, 40 feet.

Javelin: Wolcott, Company C, first; Frisbie, Company A, second. Distance, 156 feet, 5 inches.



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Reds and Whites Will Have Game This Afternoon

Grizzlies Will Make Appearance After Five Weeks of Drill And Practice

Climaxing five weeks of drill and practice and playing in what will probably be the only game of the spring season for Grizzly fans, two teams of Coach B. F. Oakes' spring football squad will meet in a contest this afternoon. The two teams are the Reds and the Whites, and they will participate for the championship of the squad.

The lineups for the Aber Day game will probably be picked from the following men: Reds—Lockridge and Skones, left ends; Douglas and Myers, left tackles; Zemke and Benson, left guards; Sayatovich and Wilcox, centers; Breen and Wilcox, right guards; Jackson and Clute, right tackles; Storey and Nelson, right ends; Sullivan, Wagner and Emery, quarterbacks; Emery, Storey and Kent, left halfbacks; Breen and Sullivan, right halfbacks; and Cox and Smith, fullbacks. Whites—Newgard and Cushman, left ends; Previs and Hansell, left tackles; Landall, Cushman and Sullivan, left guards; George Kuka, Previs and Larkey, centers; Wilson, Lash and Murphy, right guards; George Kuka and Jensen, right tackles; Brandenburg and Sullivan, right ends; Obrien, Blastic and Bergquist, quarterbacks; Erickson, Brandenburg and Stockman, left halfbacks; Stansberry, Bergeson and Roberts, right halfbacks; Bergquist and Grattan, fullbacks.

Catherine Harrington, a former student, has secured a position on the high school staff at Whitehall.

Catherine Coughlin, Billie Bateman and Robert Buswell spent Sunday at the Joe Antrum ranch.

Student Store Nine Will Play Today

Game Is Scheduled With Players From Two Town Teams

The Student Store baseball nine has scheduled an Aber Day game with a team composed of picked players from the Taylor and Hill and Fort Missoula squads of the Missoula City league. The game will be a feature of the all-sports carnival this afternoon.

The game will be played on the University diamond. Manager "Mac" McCollum has chosen the following men for his starting lineup: Fox, 1b; Furlong, 2b; Vesel, ss; Schmoll, 3b; Rotering, 1f; Flanagan, cf; Perry or Mellinger, rf; Davis, Emery, Erickson or Labbitt, p, and Lindeberg, c. Other men who will see action are: Wilson, Coyle, Story, Seymour and Lloyd.

McCollum is making arrangements for a series of games with the Bootleggers of Great Falls during interscholastic week.

Oakes Holds Last Kicking Session

Saturday morning saw the last session of the kicking school for young boys of Missoula, held weekly at the State University by Coach B. F. Oakes and his staff. The class was attended by approximately 45 students of Missoula county high school and grade schools.

Coach Oakes said, "They have all shown considerable progress in kicking, even though they have not had the opportunity to practice as regularly as they might be able to in the fall. Some of the boys show fine promise of developing into capable players and good punters."

He said that he believes the classes have carried out their aim very well—that being to instill the correct form of kicking so that it will carry over until next fall.

Wolcott, Knievel Are Successful In Track Tryout

Only Two Men Who Fully Qualify For Frosh Numeral Award In Intercompany Meet

Two frosh track men qualified for their numerals Saturday afternoon in the intercompany meet. Both were in the high jump. Wesley Wolcott of Troy, with a jump of 5 feet 9½ inches, and Don Knievel, Butte, with 5 feet 7½ inches, were the only men to qualify. The qualifications for a numeral in the high jump is 5 feet 7 inches.

Taylor, a promising miler, gave a stellar performance in defeating Clarence Watson, veteran distance runner. "I am greatly pleased with the performance of the men and am sure that several more of the boys will win numerals before the end of the season," Coach Lockwood said.

With the end of spring football practice, Lockwood expects several new additions to the squad. Previs, Grattan and Wilcox, three able weight men, will then be able to devote their entire efforts to track.

The next competition for the freshmen will be the interclass meet April 29. A telegraphic meet with Idaho and Oregon State frosh will be held May 6. The frosh will compete against the Missoula county high school trackmen on that day in an

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effort to better their time. Another telegraphic meet is scheduled for May 10 with Oregon university and Washington State freshmen.

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But in her mind's eye she was ransacking her closet--and her sisters' too--for something suitable to wear



Whether the date our co-ed took was for a spring dance requiring formal or sport clothes, a picnic needing natty breeches and boots, a tea or dinner she need no longer worry about "having nothing to wear"



Never before have such lovely outfits been priced so cheaply; entire outfits, from head to foot, may be secured so economically. But how? . . . By reading the KAIMIN ADS, the medium through which the Missoula merchants offer exceptional values every issue.

Don't Take Anyone Else's Word for it. Read the Kaimin Ads Yourself

Don't let the "high-hating" co-ed convince you that Missoula merchants are behind the times—that such a type of dress or hat is no longer being worn in New York, Chicago or on the Coast. The local merchants offer you the latest creations, and at the most reasonable prices, too.

Ask any well-dressed girl where she buys her clothes. Betcha! She reads The Kaimin ads. Remember, the Missoula merchants make possible your Kaimin—they are its financial backing. Buy through the columns of The Kaimin. The merchants will appreciate it and The Kaimin will profit by it.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Representatives Meet for Annual Youth Conference

More Than Sixty Delegates Arrive From High Schools For Discussions

More than sixty delegates arrived from high schools in western Montana for the annual Youth conference held over the week-end, according to Jesse Bunch, University pastor.

The conference is held for the purpose of fostering fellowship among high school and University students and to offer a frank facing of the problems of youth.

Friday evening a banquet was held for the visiting and University students at the Baptist church. Joy Browning was toastmistress. Harvey Thirloway welcomed the visitors and Joy Lamereaux responded.

Pres. and Mrs. Charles H. Clapp spoke on "Students and Religion." Dr. Clayton S. Rice, superintendent of Congregational churches in Montana, gave the principal address of the evening.

A picnic, held Saturday afternoon, was attended by more than one hundred people. O. D. Martin was in charge of recreation and H. B. Ricketts led the discussions in the high school group.

Dave Smith was chairman of the committee in charge of the conference. He was assisted by Margaret Maden.

Students Outwit Jupiter Pluvius

(Continued from Page One)

Virginia Bode, Dorothy Johnson and Martha Busey. This group has been coached by Grace Johnson. Kappa places its hopes on Lina Greene, Beth Hammet, Ossia Taylor, Joan Greene, Helen Halloran and Margaret Bielenberg. Helen Bateman has trained these girls for some time.

The Bear Paw-Spur mixer tonight in the men's gymnasium will cap the climax of an exciting and eventful day, which was held a day ahead of the scheduled time because of a falling barometer's forecasting rain.

Students Outwit Jupiter Pluvius

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MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

Busey Is Speaker At Monthly Luncheon

J. E. Busey of the Missoula Mercantile spoke to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi at a luncheon last Tuesday noon. "The Organization of the Red and White Stores" was the subject of his talk.

Busey stated that the success of Red and White stores depends upon the whole-hearted co-operation of all members of the organization. Each of the stores is individually owned by local men. They do all their buying through branches and are standardized as to layout, front appearance and the merchandise sold. There are about two hundred stores in the national group.

The luncheon is a monthly feature of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity.

Book Reviews

"Sing Before Breakfast," the novel that indicates its author is well above the average in ability to write and with something of a distinct individuality about his work, was written by Vincent McHugh.

"Sing Before Breakfast" is laid on an island off the New England coast. An ex-football player turning artist, an ex-nurse who is married to him, a rich society girl in search of an answer to an odd number of things, and a husky young island fisherman, are the four major characters. McHugh writes the story so that it develops brisk, satirical commentary on present day life and affairs—a thoroughly enjoyable novel.

A new game book is "Mystery Puzzle Book," by Lassiter Wren and Rauldie McKay (Crowell). The introduction is by S. S. VanDine. Some 28 separate mysteries from real life are presented with charts and illustrations. The reader, after being given the evidence, is asked a question or perhaps several questions. The answers are found in back of the book but the purpose is to find out one's ability as a detective.

"Sapho," a characterization novel, a story of universal truth, of an infatuation and love that is repeated in real life in some form, is portrayed to its readers by Alphonse Daudet, the author.

"Sapho" is a story of gay Paris, with the hero a young student in Paris and the heroine, an older woman of worldly experience—a courtesan of Paris. Jean, the hero to whom love is new and inspiring, is so strongly influenced by Sapho's distrust and association and delirium of rapture that his whole life is completely ruined. The affair begins casually, but Sapho, experienced in love, feels the total force of it at the outset and brings all her experience as well as all her desire to the eager task of educating him. It is an illicit love with strong characterization throughout the book—Daudet does not define his characters through moral, sentimental or romantic scopes but instead relates them lucidly. This book is a true representation of Daudet's universally known reputation as a satirist.

EXCHANGES

Students at the University of Michigan may take insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer school.

Six hundred fifty-eight dances were held on and off the campus of Ohio State University last year by campus organizations.

Men students at the University of Indiana wear a red and gold lapel button to identify them as students of the school.

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Notices

There will be a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Craig hall. Herman Dickie will discuss "Solid Analytical Geometry."

Scores for the elimination matches of Barb tennis singles must be turned in at the Independent office in the Little Theatre by 4 o'clock Thursday. Failure to do this results in disqualification.

The French Club council will meet Thursday at the home of Astrid Arnoldson at 7:30 o'clock.

Biology club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Dr. Young's home. Mary Martin will give a talk.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Tau Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main hall, Room 107. This is to be a very important meeting.

GENE SUNDERLIN, President.

Dean Line will speak to the Business Administration club at the regular meeting Thursday evening in Craig hall. There will be discussions of vital importance.

There will be a Masquer party in the Little Theatre Friday night at 8:30. Virginia Cooney, Ruth Wold and Tom Coleman will be initiated at this time. All Masquers are asked to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Garb committee Wednesday at 5 o'clock at the Shack.

There will be a practice for the University Choral society this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Missoula county high school auditorium. Students will be released in time for the Aber Day mixer.

Men who wear suits to class at the University of Southern California are called capitalists.

Rosebud Spetz visited her home at Whitehall last week-end.

Dean Stone Talks On Local History

Addresses the Montana Mountaineers On Interesting Incidents

Approximately thirty-five members and guests of the Montana Mountaineers attended a dinner at the University church Friday night.

Dean A. L. Stone gave a talk on "Local Historical Names and Associations." Some of the highlights of the address were the narration of incidents in early Montana history, the Vigilantes, how names of local places originated, Baron O'Keefe, Lewis and Clark's route, Saint Mary's Mission and the historical significance of Council Grove.

A mixed quartet composed of Edythe Hall, Mrs. Edward Little, Richard Smith and Dean Freeman Daughters, sang a group of selections. This part of the program was followed by group singing led by Marion Porterfield.

Dancing and card playing furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Donald Creveling is confined to his home with the measles.

Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES 87c PAIR Barthel Hardware

Where your dollar buys more all the time.

Between Higgins Avenue and the Postoffice.

YOUR COMMUNITY STORE IS BEST

For Confections and Groceries

UNIVERSITY GROCERY

The Red and White Store
1221 Helen Ave. Phone 5564

Spurs Plan to Tap New Members Soon

For the first time since the inauguration of a sophomore women's honorary organization on this campus, freshman women will be tapped to membership of Spur this spring. Tanan, the local group, started the custom of selecting new members in the fall of the year, and this practice was continued when Spur was installed in 1931.

Twenty-three Spurs will be tapped,

two girls from each sorority house and three girls from the Independent group. These girls are chosen for their standards of leadership, scholarship, activities and personality.

PLANT ECOLOGY FIELD TRIP

The plant ecology class went on a field trip through Greenough park and over Water Works hill Thursday afternoon, studying the relations of plant vegetations to each other.

Georgia Buckhous spent the week-end at her home in St. Ignatius.

DICK CRANDALL ELECTED AS SIGMA DELTA OFFICER

Dick Crandall, graduate of the State University School of Journalism, was recently elected second vice-president of the New York alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, according to word received here.

Crandall is at present employed as rotogravure editor of the New York Herald Tribune. While attending the University he was editor of the Kaimin and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

WARD WEEK

Look at these Outstanding Values!

They are only a few of the many specials that we are offering during this selling event that would be of interest to University Students.

Ward Week SALE! Tennis Racket \$2.88 Brand new! Full size, 100 lb. moisture-proof stringing.	Ward Week SALE! New Baseball 79c Official League ball. Extra hide cover! Cork and rubber center.	Ward Week SALE! .22 Cartridges 2 for 19c 50 to a box! About half our usual price! 22 copper coated shorts.
Ward Week SALE! Toasters 94c Save 45c Ward Week! Chrom-plated—turn-over type. With cord.	Ward Week SALE! Percolator 94c \$1.29 is regular price! Electric, 9-cup, polished aluminum. Cool wood handle.	Ward Week SALE! Whippers 94c \$1.50 value. Use it in any dish—because of handle. Glass bowl 1 1/2 pts.

We invite you to visit our store and see these and the many other exceptional values during this event, April 21 to 29th.

Montgomery Ward & Company

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

THIS WEEK IN THE MAGIC THEATRE: The sensational Japanese Thumb Tie!



IT TELLS IN THE PAPER HERE HOW A MAGICIAN MAKES A BIG BALL ROLL UPHILL.

WHAT STAN SAW LAST NIGHT

NOW HIS THUMBS ARE TIED UP GOOD AND TIGHT ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT.

THE HOOPS ARE O.K.

HOW COULD HE DO IT, STAN?

IT'S SIMPLE—IF YOU KNOW HOW.

—HOW IT'S DONE—



- 1 SHOW AUDIENCE THUMBS AND CORD
- 2 SLIP TIP OF FIRST FINGER BEHIND THUMBS TO GET SLACK. URGE VOLUNTEER TO PULL HARD AND TIE A GOOD HARD KNOT.
- 3 TURN THUMBS DOWN FOR VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT TO TIE THE KNOT ON TOP OF THUMBS
- 4 SLIP THUMB OUT TO CATCH HOOPS

TO WOMEN ONLY

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE GIRLS LIKE FRAN WHO HAS SOMEHOW MISSED THE PLEASURE OF SMOKING CAMELS? BETTER TRY THEM. YOU'LL ENJOY THEIR MILDNESS... THE ADDED PLEASURE THEY GIVE.

THEY ARE THE ONLY KIND I EVER TRIED. WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND?

HAVE A CAMEL. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—AND THEY ARE MILD WITHOUT BEING INSIPID.

THIS IS THE BEST TASTING CIGARETTE I EVER SMOKED.

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS, FRAN.

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Hence they are mild, easy on the throat... yet full of flavor and enjoyment.



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NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS