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### The Montana Kaimin, April 28, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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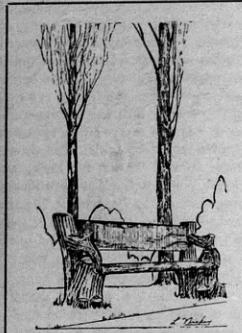
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# THE MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

VOLUME XXXII. No. 51



## From the SENIOR BENCH

A VERY fine Aber Day it was, too, wasn't it? A tradition worth hanging onto, from the bell at 7 o'clock in the morning to the Mixer in the evening. It would seem, judging from the number of students who made themselves useful, that student opinion is rather strongly for that tradition. We were particularly interested in the voting. Nearly two-thirds of the students voted this year. And of those, three-fourths of them wanted to keep the Sentinel. Evidently we aren't the only ones who feel that a year-book is valuable to us, and that we get more return from our investment there than we do from the money we pay elsewhere around here.

AS USUAL, the returns from the primary election surprised us more than a little. One of the candidates told us (before his candidacy) that he read very little, so we don't have to worry about his reading this. In fact, he specified his fields of reading, in the Kalmin, as the Campus Camera and the sports page. It seems to us that any student who boasts that he has so little regard for student opinion as to refuse to learn what that opinion is has little or no business trying to become the president of the Associated Students. Whatever opinion you may have of the incumbent, you must admit that he has sincerely acted as the student opinion has directed him, and that he has made a genuine attempt to ascertain that student opinion before taking steps. And, lest you think we are handing out bouquets, we call to your attention Aber Day? Too much attention is generally paid to the honor of having the title of president, and too little is paid to the work and effort and talent for leadership required from belonging to the title. Another instance where no one understands what a job it is, until he has held it.

ONE topic that has been overlooked for comment for a long time is the health service of the State University. As we understand it, each quarter's health fee is paid by each individual, and in the event that the individual becomes ill to the extent of needing a doctor, after the doctor's bill is paid and providing that other requirements stipulated by the nurse are fulfilled, a part of the cost is refunded. In the meantime, there is always the opportunity at hand of consulting a professional nurse if you feel the necessity of consulting a professional nurse. In four years' time you will have paid thirty-one dollars toward the maintenance of this service. It is like taking out an insurance policy—you have to get sick to get a return. We have been so disgracefully healthy during our four years, that we've gotten no return, and we have regretted the outlay of that thirty dollars very much indeed. And, when we consider that approximately nine thousand dollars a year is paid into that department, we wonder if it is really worth that much to all the students. We would like to see the results of a referendum on that question. We know that we would have gotten a great deal more for our money if we had had the cash to spend elsewhere—going to Masquer's plays, for instance. And think of the toothpaste that we could have gotten with that two-and-a-half! (Patronize Kalmin advertisers!)

DAY by day, Coue-fashion, we grow more grateful for having been exposed to four years of a college education. We talked to a woman, the other day, who neither had had an education nor let it bother her into attempting to acquire one. One thing about having gone to college, we know that we will never have leisure because we will always be so busy with the pleasure of living mentally.

## A.S.U.M. CLASS OFFICES TO RECEIVE FINAL VOTE ON MAY 4, SAYS MELOY

Primaries Receive More Than Two-Thirds of Student Body Support; Referendum for Sentinel Abolition Defeated 622-162; Two Candidates Permanently Elected

More than two-thirds of the student body cast votes in the primary election for A. S. U. M. and class officers on Aber Day. Considerably more votes were cast this year than last year. The final elections will be held Thursday, May 4, Pete Meloy, president of the A. S. U. M., announced yesterday. The referendum for the abolition of the yearbook, the Sentinel, was overwhelmingly defeated. Six hundred twenty-two students voted against the abolition of the yearbook and 162 voted for it.

Two candidates for offices of the sophomore class remained unopposed after the primary election and are therefore permanently elected to office. Ed Schmoll has become the two-year delegate to the Central Board and Rex Henningsen is the new secretary of the class of '35.

Following are the results of the Aber Day elections:

**A. S. U. M. Officers**  
President, Dick Fox, 250; Harvey Thirlaway, 242; eliminating Bob Corlette, 207, and Grant Kelleher, 173.  
Vice-president, Grace Johnson, 453, and Flora Horsky, 388.  
Secretary, Dorothy Powers, 332; Esther Lentz, 297; eliminating Eleanor MacDonald, 210.  
Business manager, Kenneth Duff, 526, and Pat Caven, 331.  
Student Store board, George Long, 589, and Roy Nelson, 219.

**Class of '34**  
Central Board delegate, Scott Stratton, 97; Tad Sanders, 61; George Boileau, 44, and 11 votes were cast for Martha Busey. Two will be chosen in the finals.

President, Bill Hawke, 114, and Bob Stansberry, 57.  
Vice-president, Dorothy Miller, 126, and 17 votes were written in for Virginia Cooney.  
For secretary, four names were written in, Dorothy Rogers, 20; Arnold Peterson, 18; Dora Jacobson, 17; Jane Tucker, 15. The two highest will run in the finals.

Treasurer, Sara Miles, 72, and Clarence Watson, 100.  
**Class of '35**  
One-year delegate to Central Board, Alex Blewett, 116, and Dick Shaw, 103.  
Two-year delegate, Ed Schmoll, 195, unopposed.  
President, Al Heller, 126, and Jack Coughill, 99.

Vice-president, Melva Garrison 162, and Gloria Proctor, 59.  
Secretary, Vivian Bower, 124, and Katherine Rand, 96.  
Treasurer, Rex Henningsen, 190, unopposed.

**Class of '36**  
Two-year delegate to Central Board, Roger Gratton, 198, and John Sullivan, 83.  
President, Hubert Zemke, 114; Bill Browning, 90; eliminating Harry Al-rely, 82.

Vice-president, Peggy Wilcox, 133; Dorothy Griffin, 103; eliminating Marion Rusk, 38.  
Secretary, Pearl Johnson, 167, and Winnifred Keyes, 109.  
Treasurer, Don Knievel, 144, and Eleanor Potter, 139.

## Crowder Will Play The Artist's Program

Prof. John Crowder of the School of Music at the State University will play the Artist's Program on June 13, for the Montana State Teachers' convention to be held in Helena.

This convention, which is held annually in the state, convened in Butte last year and the Artist's Program was played by Glenn Dillard Dunn, vice-president of the Chicago Musical college.

This year being the centennial celebration of Brahms, Crowder's program will consist of Brahms' compositions, one being waltzes and the other will be variations on a theme of Haydn by Brahms. The rest of the program will include compositions by Chopin and Debussy.

## FREEMAN TO GIVE TALK

Prof. E. L. Freeman will talk on "How Reasonable Is Pacifism?" at a meeting of the International club tonight. The club will meet at 616 Eddy avenue at 8 o'clock.

## Telephone Official On Survey Tour Addresses Group

Education Director of Bell Company Advances Hope for Recovery Of Business

Asserting that big organizations have faith in the recovery of business, R. B. Bonney, educational director of the Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, addressed a group of business administration, science and mathematics student at Craig hall yesterday afternoon.

As an expression of this faith the company is making, through its representative, personal contacts with students from various colleges who might make contributions to the telephone field.

Formerly, before the days of the depression, it was the policy of the company to take three or four students each year as apprentices. They were given sufficient remuneration to live on and an opportunity to work up. Several graduates of the State University took advantage of this work. The last two or three years the practice has been discontinued but may be resumed when business improves.

Mr. Bonney discussed the organization of the company and its relation to its subsidiaries and the opportunities of a college man in the organization. In making a survey of the higher salaried officials he said they found that the college man reaches a high position sooner than a non-college man. He stated that the system affords advancement in various kinds of employment and pointed out the recent development of the trans-oceanic telephone system with the Philippine Islands as an example of the expansion that may be possible in the field.

Recommending the graduate who has been unable to secure a job to continue his work training in other branches, he stressed the fact that a broad education in various fields has a great value to a prospective employee of the organization.

After the lecture Mr. Bonney conducted personal interviews with individual students.

## Junior Prom Is Planned For June 2

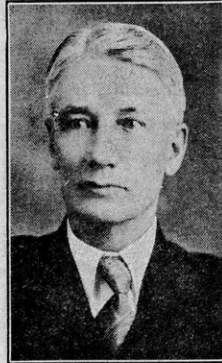
Committees Appointed Will Meet Monday; Ticket Cost May Be Cut

Arrangements are being made for the annual Junior Prom to be held Friday, June 2, according to Scotty Stratton, junior class president. All committees have been appointed and will begin work immediately.

"We are trying to make the dance as inexpensive to the students as possible," said Stratton. "We will cut the cost of tickets to 50 cents if it can be done without detracting from the customary procedure of the affair."

Chairmen of the committees listed below are meeting with Stratton Monday at 4 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Music—Betty Kelleher, chairman, and Kenneth Woodward; publicity—Tom Coleman, chairman, and Alice Lamb; programs and tickets—Howard Bischoff, chairman, and Faye Nimbar; chaperons—Virginia Cooney, chairman, Martha Busey and Bernice O'Rourke; decorations—Lina Greene, chairman, Bill Hawke, Jim Blair, George Boileau, Dorothy Rogers, Dorothy Miller, Percy Frazier and Martha Kimball; special—Jay Kurtz, chairman, Ogden Tweto and Bill Erickson.

## Freeman Daughters



State University professor who will be given honorary degree of Doctor of Education by Intermountain college.

## Freeman Daughters Will Receive Honor

Intermountain College Will Confer Degree During Commencement

Intermountain Union college at Helena will confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Education upon Freeman Daughters, dean of the School of Education at the Montana State University, at its commencement exercises in June.

Decision to confer the degree was reached Wednesday by the board of trustees.

Dean Daughters is a graduate of the Kansas Normal college, the Philadelphia Divinity school and Columbia university. He formerly was rector of the Protestant Episcopal parishes at Shamokin, Penn., and Wallace, Idaho.

He began teaching at Bronson, Kansas in 1893, and was engaged in social work in Philadelphia from 1896 to 1899. From 1906 to 1909 he was engaged in newspaper work in Idaho. From 1909-14 he was principal of the high school at Sandpoint, Idaho.

He has been professor of education in the Montana State University since 1915, and since 1930 he has been dean of the School of Education.

## Student-Directed Plays Scheduled For Next Week

One-Act By Maury Will Be Given; Wallace, Porter and Pace Are Directors

Three one-act plays chosen by Bernard Hewitt, dramatic coach, and directed and acted by State University students, will be presented Thursday, May 4. The first of these plays, "The Souls of Consideration," a comedy of American life, was written by Melvin Maury, sophomore at the State University, who was recently adjudged winner of the Masquers' one-act play contest. The cast for the play is: Merton Pracy, Howard Rutherford; Sibyl Fenway, Helen Marie Donahue; Mr. Fenway, Ted Cooney; Mrs. Fenway, Ossia Taylor; Reverend Angewing, Richard Ormsbee. Ruth Wallace will direct the play.

The second of the plays, "Free Speech," by William Prosser, will be directed by Esther Porter. The play is a parliamentary burlesque, which was written and first produced at the 47 Workshop at Harvard university under the direction of George P. Baker. The cast chosen for the play is: Corporal, Ralph Brandt; Prisoner, Noral Whittinghill; Ivan, William Blaskovich; Nikolai, John Shenk; Feodor, Angie Vidro; Boris, Elmo Cure; Sergius, Richard Shaw.

Leslie Pace will direct the third play, "Q," a farce sub-titled, "A Psychic Pastory of the Pumper Natural," by Stephen Leacock. Students chosen for the cast are: Jack Annerby, Robert Bates; George Knopf, Don Maris; Blight, George Jackson; Dora Dnieper, Mabel Colby.

Admission prices for the plays will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for townspeople.

**DORAZI ART EXHIBIT**

AT LUCY MERCANTILE

An art exhibition of the work of Antonio D'Orazi is on display at the Lucy Mercantile store. The exhibition includes approximately twenty chalk and pencil drawings on religious subjects. Among the works of art on display are "The Creation of Adam," "The Head of Christ, Sorrowful," "Crucifixion" and "Adam and Eve."

## Seven Men Are Pledged At Meeting

Outstanding Journalism Students Chosen at Press Club By Sigma Delta Chi

Seven new pledges were announced by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, at the regular meeting of the Press club held Wednesday evening. The new pledges are: Aubrey Benton, Butte; Gordon Cunniff, Augusta; Edward Furlong, Great Falls; Tevis Hoblitt, Florence; Colin Raff and Richard Shaw, Missoula, and George Vidal, Deer Lodge. These students were picked by Sigma Delta Chi for their outstanding work in journalism and high scholastic standing.

Prof. G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, spoke before the Press club on "Science in the Newspaper." He told of the gradual change and better feeling that is coming about between the science fraternity and journalism fraternity due to the fact that reporters are better educated than formerly, resulting in a more truthful portrayal of scientific material. "In order to report on scientific matter accurately, a reporter must have somewhat of a scientific background and be able to understand scientific jargon," Professor Shallenberger said. "The modern-day stories on scientific material are better written and reflect this scientific background."

In giving the needs of a reporter when reporting on science, Professor Shallenberger named accuracy and a certain degree of honesty as the most important.

Plans were made for the annual journalism field trip on May 21, and for Dean Stone night on May 31. Election of officers for the Press club will be held at the next meeting, May 10. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served.

## Plans Announced For Annual Trip

Abnormal Psychology, Criminology Class to Make Excursion

Fifty-four students and faculty members are planning to visit the State Insane hospital at Warm Springs and the State Penitentiary at Deer Lodge, Saturday, May 6. The groups making the trip are Prof. E. A. Atkinson's class in abnormal psychology and Dr. Harry Turney-High's class in criminology.

Those making the trip are: Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, Dr. Harry Turney-High, Prof. and Mrs. Hampton K. Shell, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Speer, Walton Cosgrove, Richard Karnes, Frank McCarthy, Richard O'Malley, Richard Lake, Beatrice Rothenberg, Margot Milne, J. M. Kurtz, Gene Lambert, Stanley Snyder, Forrest Ullman, Albert Spaulding, Michael Kennedy, Ralph Brandt, Nat Allen, Lewis Comeron, Gladys Mayo, Jeanette Duncan, Estelle Fletcher, Betty Anderson, Margaret Raitt, Marnie Nicolet, Ethel Starner, Quora Coast, Ryland Walford, Marion Smith, Phil Pollard, Raymond Chagnon, John Grierson, Robert Leslie, Raymond Kennedy, Frank Lanzendorf, Georgia Buckhous, Leo Carper, Ellen Galusha, Elinor Marlowe, Eileen Jennings, Martha Busey, George Dickel, Robert Lacklen, Virginia Cooney, Wayne Johnson, Aubrey Benton, Esther Strauss, Stanley Hill, Maxine Davis and Melvin Rygg.

Professor Atkinson, who is in charge of transportation, said Thursday morning that there was room for one more student and after that registration would be closed.

## Phi Delta Phi Has Initiation for Two

Phi Delta Phi fraternity held formal initiation last Wednesday morning at 12:30 o'clock in the court room of the Law building for Thomas Dignan of Glasgow and Hubert Simmons of Red Lodge. This ceremony was the regular spring initiation.

Dignan will be graduated from the School of Law this year and Simmons is a first-year student of the School of Law.

## Senior Foresters Leave on Trip With San Francisco as Objective

Group Will Travel As Far As Priest River Experiment Station Today; Twelve Are Making Annual Spring Tour

Ten forestry students and two professors of the School of Forestry left at 7 o'clock this morning on the first lap of the annual senior trip which will take them as far as the Priest river experiment station today. Besides Fay Clark and J. H. Ramskill, professors in the School of Forestry, the following seniors left on the excursion: Joel Frykman, Dick Whitaker, Larry Neff, Bob Matsen, Fred Benson, Bill Davis, Millard Evenson, Jack White, Frank Curtiss and Walt Pool.

## Choral Groups Are Presented In Musical Ode

"Rock of Liberty" Is for Benefit Of Missoula Community Chest Fund

In their outstanding production of recent years the State University Glee clubs and the Missoula Choral society last night presented a musical ode entitled "Rock of Liberty." The concert, held in the auditorium of the Missoula county high school, was for the benefit of the Community Chest fund. DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, was director, and Mrs. Bernice Ramskill was accompanist for the concert.

Soloists assisting in the production were Mrs. Carol Humphrey, soprano, and Richard Farnsworth, bass. Mrs. Humphrey, social director of Alpha Chi Omega, is a graduate of the Simpson conservatory of music, and has studied with John McKenzie Henderson in Chicago. Mr. Farnsworth, a student at the State University, won first place in the state high school music meet in 1930, and has studied at Cornell college in Iowa.

The ode was divided into three parts—The Vision, the Struggle and the Achievement. The choruses and the soloists presented the following themes: The pilgrims' vision of a land of liberty and peace; the world of difference between the two continents separated by the ocean; the voyage; the peril of the sea; courage; endurance unto death; the Vision fulfilled and the Hymn of the Union. The poem was by Abbie Farwell Brown, and the music was written by Rosetter G. Cole, a foremost American composer.

## Schools Are Forwarding Entry Lists

Approximately Eighty Schools Are Expected to Take Part In Interscholastic

Entries for the Thirtieth Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, to be held May 10 to 13, now stand at six. Dr. J. P. Rowe, stated yesterday that he has had some communications from many schools and expects the final entry list to be between eighty and ninety schools.

Entries have been coming in rather slowly in comparison with previous years, but the delay can be attributed to several factors. Intermittent bad weather has put practice so far behind schedule that a number of the schools are forced to wait until the last moment before making their selections. The weather has likewise delayed the holding of district track meets, which many of the schools use as a means of selecting the individuals for the various events. Other schools are awaiting the results of plans, devised for the financing of their trip.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic committee, feels confident that from the communications he has received he can estimate the final entry list to exceed 80 schools. Every school he has heard from intends to come to the meet, but as the entry blanks do not have to be returned until May 2, they are withholding their entries until such a time as they can select their men.

The largest schools to return their entry blanks are Harlowton and Plains. Harlowton is sending one declaimer. Plains has entered five track contestants and one golfer.

## SPURS INITIATE

Spurs held initiation for Virginia Hancock of Butte and Willie Clary of Great Falls yesterday afternoon in the A. W. S. room. Both were tapped Spur last February. Other members of Spur were initiated last January.

The itinerary of the foresters includes Spokane, Seattle, Neah Bay and Walla Walla, Wash.; Klamath Falls, Bend and Eugene, Ore.; Eureka and Scotia, Calif. San Francisco is their objective. On the return trip they will spend a day at Clearwater Timber company at Pierce City, Ida., where they will observe scientific logging in the largest standing body of white pine left in the United States. They will return to Missoula May 23.

When the students who take the trip return they will be required to make reports on silviculture problems which the Northern Rocky Mountain Experiment Station is trying to solve in the western white pine and Douglas fir types. In dendrology they must turn in reports on the tree species in the forest regions of northern Idaho, Puget Sound, northern California, the sugar pine region of California and Oregon and the yellow pine region of eastern Oregon. They must divide the types of trees into important, unimportant but common, unimportant and uncommon groups and make a statement as to the associated species in each region. In logging they must report on the comparison, similarities and differences of methods and equipment in the regions which they visit. They will also be required to report on milling in the various regions and the products of wood and peculiarities of practice in their manufacturing. In grazing the foresters must report on the Klamath Indian Reserve grazing policy, showing its plan, operation and results.

The party will travel in a speed-wagon type of truck loaned them by the Forest Service and Professor Ramskill's car. Besides enjoying a traveling education, the group expects to visit many friends of the School of Forestry who are located at places along their route.

## GRAD COMPLETES INTERNSHIP

Beth Manis, '32, who has just completed her internship as a dietitian in a Seattle hospital, visited on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. She is en route to Hamilton where she will visit her mother.

## Former Missoula Girl Will Appear Here in Picture

Dorothy Dodd Will Be Featured In "The Crooner" Saturday At the Fox-Wilma

Dorothy Dodd, a former Missoula girl, will appear in "The Crooner," said by critics to be one of the best-acted Radio pictures ever put on the screen which will be shown at the Fox-Wilma theater at 11:15 o'clock Saturday night, its first and only appearance, according to theater management.

An opportunity to enjoy one of the best humorous pictures produced this year and at the same time contribute to the Community Chest fund, is presented. All of the money paid in at the box office will go into the fund. E. K. Taylor having announced that the theater is making no charge for the use of the building, equipment or film.

The picture, in addition to being full of comedy, is woven around a plot containing great human interest. It concerns a former leader of a college band who discovers that the women love his singing. His sweetheart encourages him and a press agent puts him across to the public. He becomes famous, then becomes swell-headed and his popularity crashes. He sinks to oblivion with only his sweetheart remaining constant. Then he makes plans to "come back."

The cast includes Ken Murry, noted for his work on the stage; Ann Dvorak, Eddie Nugent, Guy Kibbee and Shelia Terry, in addition to many other luminaries of motion pictures, radio and vaudeville.



## The Montana Kaimin

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EDITOR

RICHARD SCHNEIDER

BUSINESS MANAGER

### The Sentinel Referendum

State University students do want a yearbook. This they proved conclusively by voting overwhelmingly in favor of its retention in the Aber Day elections. Although this is only the student viewpoint, an indicator of opinion, and is no definite assurance that there will be a 1934 Sentinel, it should serve as an evidence of student desires to those who can abolish the Sentinel.

The fact that nearly three-fourths of the student body voted in favor of keeping the yearbook might mean many things. It might mean that force of habit is strong and that students have acquired the habit of expecting their annual volume. It might mean that the students are conservative to an extent where they won't, unless they are forced to, drop the extras to which they are accustomed. It might mean that the hard-boiled collegian is soft and sentimental under the surface. A yearbook does mean something—it is, for most people, a book of memories, a record of college careers and achievements. We are glad that the student vote declared so strongly in favor of the Sentinel, even though, from an intelligent and intellectual standpoint, we are told that we get less return from our investment than we do from the money we pay elsewhere.

Now that students have shown themselves to be in favor of a Sentinel, they will have the opportunity in the near future of voting on a second referendum, indicating whether or not they favor a slight raise in fees, the purpose of which would be to subsidize Masques, debate and other outside activities. The increase would amount only to the price of admission to one movie. For that amount, they would be able to see all Masquer plays, attend all recitals, have the opportunity of hearing at least one outside speaker or artist each quarter, and allow the extending of extra-curricular activities. All of which seems to us to be of far-reaching influence with but little extra expense devolving on the student.

### Problems of the Future

Graduation is creeping up on us and Lincoln Steffens asserts that "youth will be in the saddle when the world emerges from the present depression." Many of us have been too busy maintaining our slippery foothold in the present economic system to examine its structure. We seem to be waiting to see what will happen, but the predictions of economists take some of the haze away from our future activities.

Warren Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, at Miami university, with the aid of economists Whelpont, Pear and Reed, takes past and present trends, buttons them up in statistics and points out concrete future problems. For instance, socialized education, a future probability, will train each person according to his individual needs and capacity; but where these carefully equipped individuals are to be placed is another matter.

Thompson estimates that the 21.3 per cent of the total population that is now more than 45 years of age will have grown to over one-third of the total by 1975. Besides bringing up the necessity of old-age employment and other problems, this means a more conservative population—an American mind still more crystallized and afraid of effecting the established routine, at a time when slowing up of population growth and a limited world market will mean more monopolies, fewer customers and more intense competition. There obviously must be some direction of effort toward mutual benefit rather than individual profit, especially if, as Thompson predicts, 68.6 per cent of us are packed together in cities instead of the present 51.4 per cent.

Steffens' answer of Communism seems logical to us, since, as we understand it, its ideal is individual opportunity for the common benefit, but we agree with Thompson when he says, "It may be that our great passion for uniformity will crush out differences of cultural heritage in various groups and with growing nativeness we will become an even more highly-stereotyped people than we are now—a real calamity."

### Just a Reminder

An unexpected examination called rather abruptly to our minds that mid-quarter is here. It is strange how five or six weeks can slip by with no work done on the notebook, textbooks in good condition and term papers something that we must do before long.

The University has had a special form by which they call to our attention the calendar. That form was known as "The Yellow Slip." It was just a reminder of the faculty to students who were doing poor work. This quarter it has been necessary for the Registrar's office to dispense with the method.

A former editorial said, "If you receive one of these communications from the University, take heed. Do not hold resentment toward the faculty for sending it (or them) to you, realize that they want to help you by reminding you that you are not doing your best work."

Spring quarter is accepted as being the time when the majority of us shirk our scholastic duties and in the past "Yellow Slips" have served as an excellent warning to us. It might be a good idea if a few minutes that are being devoted to tennis, golf and other spring activities were spent in consulting professors regarding standings in courses.

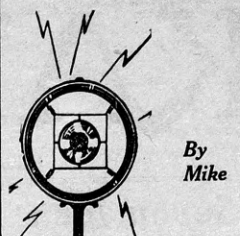
After listening to some of Secretary Woodin's popular music over the radio, we have come to the conclusion that the Little Woodin whistle wouldn't whistle.

"Co-eds will be featured in horse show"—headline. Let's go Watson, we haven't seen a horse in years.

"Poets ought to work 150 hours a week," Edward Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," declared. At, we hope, manual labor.

Silver money might be all right in a way, but what would garage men use for towels.—Daily Trojan.

## The Broadcast



### CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Tana McDonald wearing the campus's prize coat of tan—numerable collegians doing the same to a lesser degree—the result of Aber Day—D. S. L's passing the time with billiard games on the portico of their stucco home—North Hall Gals all a-flutter about their last dance—Mary Breen being seen more and more with a certain Phil Delt—Esther Strauss going invalid following some rather strenuous picnicking—Mitch Sheridan sporting a Studebaker with a rather ancient horn—Fox and Thirloway dragging out their platforms in preparation for the big election—Sigma Deltas increasing the chapter membership by seven—Press Members getting a bang out of Shallenberger's remarks on critical theatrical reviews—Flannels replacing the tux's for spring wear—Ghny Warden looking very springish in a snazzy pink ensemble—High Court going to town on the Alpha Phis, Kappas and Thetas—Grant Kelleher getting his share of the digs—Spurs rushing the season and announcing plans for spring pledging—the Campus looking very clean after a highly successful Aber Day.

Cheerio, sirs and illustrious dames, if I may use the expression, this is one of the Broadcast substitutes.

Now that Aber Day has passed with success a wee bit on the right side, I sit with pen in hand not knowing just what to say—because I worked myself to the bone for your sake. I allowed a mob of homicidal maniacs to kick me in the ribs and stroll about on my face. Yet, when I have braved a fate worse than death, so to speak, for all of you, I find you listening inattentively to me.

Now, finding myself with such a magnificent and responsive audience, I feel an irresistible temptation to sing. Yet, it is better for me not to sing, because my voice needs cultivation—this, therefore, precludes any performance of that kind. If there were one fellow in the world who could alleviate the horrors of this blighted chat it is that bloke George Vidal. But when I asked for his assistance he said—"Do it yourself." Not perhaps a notably snappy comeback, as comebacks go, but it was enough to show me that that was more or less that. So—

The cheers went up royally, and the multitude seemed to be fairly in the spirit of the thing by 10 that morning. The bird of freedom was jerked bald-headed by our most eminent orators who saved the air, tipped tables over and kicked the lamps out of the chandeliers, for 'twas Aber Day on Montana's Field.

After watching the scene with a languid eye and making sure that all were bowling it off in good shape, I became distraught, if you know what I mean. Preoccupied. For from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, we drove about looking for our driver. We needed his car, you see. He tore out about \$7 worth of hair and sat about smoking cigars which looked as though they had some kind of skin trouble and which smelled like old buffalo robes. But he did rather patch things up by singing. He sings very well. In fact he sang "She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart" so well that I got seasick.

Sometime after 3, we got away to search madly for a quiet place to picnic, and after stalling three or four times we got there without injury. He drove. That is, the driver. You see, he is one of those birds who drives a lot but who doesn't know the first thing about the works. The policy he pursues is to get aboard, prod the

## 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

Social activities this week-end will center around the North and Corbin hall dances tonight and the Delta Sigma Lambda dinner dance and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fireside tomorrow evening. At the North and Corbin hall informal dances, the chaperons will be Pres. and Mrs.

a Wednesday night dinner guest at Corbin hall.

At the Sororities and Fraternities Vaughn Morris was a Tuesday night dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Short of Butte were the Wednesday night dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Thursday night dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house included Mary Rose Murphy, Mabelle Willard and Marion Wilcox.

Victoria Cooney will spend the week-end at her home in Helena.

Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Mrs. Frank Turner were Thursday night dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Lea Silverman, Mary Taaffe Corette and Margaret Breen were Thursday night dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Margaret and Eudora Piercey were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Badgley were guests at the Alpha Phi house for dinner Thursday evening.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Almina Lake and Mildred Thorp.

Benefit Bridge  
Mrs. E. C. Fritz assisted by the other members of the Tri Delta Mothers' club entertained at a benefit bridge party held at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon. About sixty guests were present.

Honoring the Pledges  
Complimentary to the pledges of Delta Gamma the members of the active chapter entertained at a buffet supper at the chapter house Thursday evening. Eileen Jennings, Jean Gordon, Virginia Cooney and Ellen Galusha were in charge of the arrangements.

For Mrs. Turner  
Mrs. Edna C. Palmer entertained in honor of Mrs. Frank Turner at bridge Tuesday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Turner's birthday.

"I'm sick of riotous roses of rapture  
Of sibilant, serpentine lips  
Of the wine cup and murder  
And all that Mid-Victorian stuff.  
I shall sin large purple sins  
American and new."

Now when Papa sends you to a side door for a bucket of "super suds," are you old enough so that perhaps the dear dim days of the past will be recalled to your mind? No? You hope to forego the songs and pleasures of our honored ancestors—living strictly and morally as you have up to this day? The heck you do.

The substitute now bids you a fond farewell, hoping you will comment on her humble efforts. At the request of Mike I invite all aspirants to this position to submit their humble efforts to His Royal Highness—the Broadcaster.

Corbin Hall  
Mrs. C. F. Farmer of Helena was the Wednesday luncheon guest of Mrs. Frank Turner.

Betty Ann Anderson will spend the week-end at her home in Garrison.

Betty Kelleher and Felicia McLeMORE were the Tuesday dinner guests of Helen Groff.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was self-starter and leave the rest to Nature.

The clock has just struck 7, so with a swishing of my swirling arms and a wagging of my gorgeous ears, I must be off to do a little thinking on how to spend my evening. I should like (as would all the rest of you), to do something a bit different. Like Kilmer:

"I'm sick of riotous roses of rapture  
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## With the Fraternities at Montana

### Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was established in 1851 at Wesleyan Women's College, Macon, Georgia, the oldest women's college in the world. At the present time Alpha Delta Pi has 58 chapters and over 60 alumnae organizations. Missoula City club is the first Alpha Delta Pi alumnae organization to be established in Montana. Zeta Chi local, founded in 1928 by Eleanor Hull was installed as Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi on March 25, 1933.

Prominent members of Zeta Chi local were: Harriet Louther, Sigma Alpha Iota; Erva Love, Sigma Alpha Iota; Muriel Ralph, Kappa Tau, Pi Mu Epsilon; Esther Edwards, Masques, Delta Psi Kappa, W. A. A.; Eleanor Kaatz, Psi Chi. At the present time those members of Alpha Delta Pi prominent in campus activities include: Margaret Sullivan, Spur, treasurer of A. W. S.; Harriet Eastman, Gloria Proctor, Doris Kniffen, members of Spur; Lucile Miller, secretary of Psi Chi; Elinore Shields, member of women's debate team; Lucile Lindgren and Dorothy Howard, orchestra members.

Miss Vesta Swenson, social director of the local chapter is a member of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Washington and Mrs. Barnard Hewitt is a member of the chapter at the University of Colorado.

Alpha Delta Pi's who are nationally well known are: Mrs. Louise Holland Coe, state senator of New Mexico; Hazel Costello, assistant attorney general of Colorado; Ada Barnett, national officer in League of Women Voters; Ethel Anderson, secretary to Clarence Chamberlin; Tiera Farrow, lawyer and judge in Kansas City, Mo.; Bertha Froshart Gourevitch, dean of School of Language in Paris; Nancy Hoyt, author, niece of ex-Vice-President Dawes; Jessica North MacDonald, author and associate editor of "Poetry," a magazine of verse; Frances Morehouse, author; Clementine Paddeford, editor of Farm and Fireside; Camille Haynes Paul, correspondent

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for the New York Times; Janet Presley Piper, poetess; Gladys Huling Thiel, sculptor.

## Ada Wood Installed W. A. A. President

Formal Banquet Is Given to Honor Officers for Coming Year

Approximately forty women attended the formal banquet for installation of officers of the Women's Athletic association Tuesday evening at the Florence hotel.

Ada Wood of Stevensville was introduced and formally installed as president by Leola Stevens of Polson, retiring president. Miss Wood introduced Vivian Bower of Tarkio, newly-elected vice-president, and Virginia Bode of Great Falls, secretary-treasurer. Toasts were given by Laura Martin of Stevensville; Eva Lesell Belt; Mildred Dorsey, Big Fork; Ada Wood, Vivian Bower and Ruth Nickey, instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women. Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman replied to the toasts with a short talk on women's athletics and organizations.

Guests at the banquet included those women who have participated in sports during the year. Guests of honor included Dean Sedman, Ruth Nickey and Gladys Allred. Officials plan to make this method of installing officers an annual affair.

for the New York Times; Janet Presley Piper, poetess; Gladys Huling Thiel, sculptor.

## ALWAYS A TREAT Herick's Famous Ice Cream

For your party or banquet be particular and serve one of the many delicious flavors made at Herick's. Makers of Pecan Crunch.

## NOTICE!

The Palace Beauty and Barber Shop

has changed to new quarters, under The Palace Hotel, entrance at the corner of Stevens and Broadway. Welcome is extended to patrons and friends.

## Midnight Matinee

11:15 Saturday at the

## Fox-Wilma Theater "THE CROONER"

A humorous radio story with a cast containing many famous vaudeville stars. First, last and only appearance in Missoula. All box office receipts go to the Community Chest. Your opportunity to enjoy a good show and at the same time contribute to the

## Community Chest

Regular Prices—15c and 40c

## Donohue's

Presenting the Most Charming Frocks of the Season

NAVY WITH WHITE ACCENT

and Other Style Successes

Of Triple Sheer Crepe—Ruff Crepe, Novelty Silk Crepe and Silk Pique

Specially \$12.50 Priced at

We're simply thrilled with these Frocks... Some have three-quarter length Coats—some Sport Jackets and some without Jacket, but with the cunningest sleeves and necklines that are the word in Chic and you'll gladly part with \$12.50 when you see them.

## FOX-WILMA

LAST TIMES TODAY!

KATHERINE HEPBURN  
In  
"CHRISTOPHER STRONG"  
With  
Collin Clive and Billie Burke

5 SATURDAY ONLY!  
Splendid Acts of Standard  
VAUDEVILLE  
Direct from Fox Theatre at  
Spokane, Wash.

STARTING SUNDAY  
"Rasputin and the Empress"  
With the 3 Barrymores

## FOX-RIALTO

TONIGHT ONLY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
In  
"Silver Dollar"  
Your



## Class Meet Will Be Run On Saturday

Sophomores Will Be Favorites In Tomorrow's Contest For Track Events

Members of the State University classes will go into action Saturday afternoon when the annual interclass track and field meet is run off. The meet will be a tryout for varsity men and will be the means for choosing a freshman team to represent the University against Coast conference yearlings in telegraphic meets later this season.

The sophomores will be favorites in tomorrow's encounter, having almost the same squad that won the meet last year, scoring 50 points. Duff, Peden, Maury, Heller, Teegarden, Duffy, Stansberry, Rhinehart and Ben White will be the principal point-gatherers for the second-year men. The freshmen, boasting a group of talented athletes, are looked for for a few firsts, while the juniors and seniors will be bolstered by such varsity men as Bob White, Watson, Reynolds, Maury and Caven.

Several record marks were made last week at the intercompany meet and the holders of these marks are expected to lower them again. Duff and Peden will again run the dashes; Walcott and Knievel will have a chance to improve their marks in the high jump event in which they qualified for their numerals; Vickerman will attempt to lower his mark in the high hurdles, and a bevy of field men will be in condition to better previous marks in the weights and jumps.

Freshman Coach Glenn Lockwood said yesterday, "All freshmen who expect to have a chance for a position on the team that will be entered in telegraphic meets must be entered in the class meet and compete in their events so that we can be able to compare their marks."

Coach Harry Adams said, "The meet will start at exactly 2 o'clock with the pole vault and the shot put. We will not wait for anyone, so contestants must be on time."

The order of events will be: 2 o'clock—pole vault and shot put; 2:20—100-yard dash; 2:30—mile run; 2:40—440-yard dash; high jump and discus; 2:55—high hurdles; 3:10—220-yard dash, javelin and broad jump; 3:20—half-mile run; 3:40—two mile run; 3:55—low hurdles.

## Sporty Vents

Another track and field meet is in store for next Saturday when Grizzly athletes compete in the annual interclass meet. This is a second of several meets on the intramural program which gives Coach Adams' men a chance to get in shape, and offers athletic participation for all students.

The sophomores loom as the most powerful with a well-balanced team including Duff, Peden, Maury, Ben White, Stansberry, Rhinehart and several others. This group, representing the 1932 freshman class, won last year's meet by scoring 50 points while the nearest score was 35, made by the seniors and the sophomores.

Two freshmen have qualified for their numerals, both jumping the necessary height in the high jump event in last Saturday's inter-company track meet. The two boys are Wilfred Walcott and Don Knievel, and their ability will be appreciated greatly on next year's varsity squad.

Another man who is coming through is Billy Vickerman. He has been training in the high jump and broad jump, but lately has been running the high hurdles and was clocked at 16 seconds flat.

Commenting on the Trojans' upset by Stanford last week in a dual meet between the two schools, Coach Dean Cromwell of Southern California predicted that his team was at the end of a losing "cycle," and would begin winning from now until the end of the season.

He will have a chance to prove his statement May 6 when the schools meet in a return engagement. Stanford won the last encounter, 67-64, and the outcome of the next meet will not be sure until the last event has been run.

The Student Store team gave warning that it will be a hard nut for the Missoula City league teams to crack when it enters that circuit next month. It was beaten by a combination Fort and Taylor and Hill club Aber Day, but gave a fine account of itself.

The squad boasts a tight infield with Fox, Storey, Furlong and Lindeberg looking the best. W. Erickson pitched a good game, and there are several twirlers on the squad who will see much service. Coyle, Vesel and a few others are capable of taking a turn at the mound.

Tennis and golf players are getting in shape for the state intercollegiate meet in May, with net men in an elimination tournament and golfers ready to start.

Lewon and Fitzgerald are the favorites to win in golf, but the tennis situation will be handled by a different team this year, the Rowe-and-Sunderlin combination having finished its course.

Fred Moulton is confirmed to the South hall infirmary.

## Flowers . .

tell what the Heart wants to say. Let us help you with your floral problems. Call us.

## Garden City Floral Company

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Let Us Show You What a Set

of Up-to-Date

## TIRES

Can Do for Your Car

## SHELL SERVICE

## Frank Gunter Service Station

Corner South Fifth and Higgins  
TIRES, OIL, ACCESSORIES

## Kappa Sig Team Maintains Lead In Ball League

A. T. O.'s Lose to Phi Sigs; D. S. L.'s Also Defeated; Five Games Scheduled for Week-End

Interfraternity baseball went into the second week of the schedule with another shutout game for the Kappa Sigs and a 11-10 slugfest that went in favor of the Phi Sigma Kappa club. The other scheduled game between the S. A. E. nine and the Sigma Chi team was postponed because of Aber Day and will be played later in the season.

**Kappa Sigs Win**  
The unbeaten Kappa Sigma team continued in its winning form by administering a 4-0 drubbing to the D. S. L.'s. Stansberry pitched a no-hit game until the fourth inning when a pop fly went out of reach of the infielders. The winners scored all their runs in the fourth inning, while keeping the losers' heavy hitters back without any blows.  
Score by innings:  
Kappa Sigma 0 0 0 4 0 4  
D. S. L. 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries—Stansberry and Vesel; Aldrich and McNair.

**Phi Sigs Triumph**  
Coming from behind in the last half of the fourth inning, the Phi Sigma Kappa team outslugged a strong A. T. O. club to squeeze out a 11-10 victory. Both teams had one good inning, the A. T. O.'s scoring eight runs in the second, and the Phi Sigs pounding out six tallies in the fourth. The winners used two pitchers, and the losers two.

Score by innings:  
A. T. O. 0 8 1 0 1—10  
Phi Sigs 3 2 0 6 x—11  
Batteries—Emery, Coyle and Wilson; Goodspeed, Furlong and Brandenburg.

Games this week-end are: Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu, this afternoon; Kappa Sigma vs. Independents, Saturday, 10 o'clock; S. P. E. vs. A. T. O., Saturday, 1 o'clock; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi, Sunday, 9 o'clock; D. S. L. vs. Phi Delta Theta, Sunday, 11 o'clock.

**OUR WORK**  
Is Our Best Recommendation  
**Metropole Barber Shop**  
Basement B. & H. Jewelry Store

## Spring Drill For Football Ends Today

Annual Workouts Are Completed; Training Period Lasts Only Five Weeks

State University football players will hold the last drill of the spring practice season today, winding up a five-week session under the tutelage of Coach B. F. Oakes and his staff. The men will turn in their suits after today's drill, and they will be hung up until the opening of next fall's practice.

This year, the training was almost three weeks shorter than in previous years, but much has been accomplished by the men. More stress was put on the men who were out for football for the first time, and the men who are inexperienced in the fundamentals. In spite of the lack of experience most of the candidates picked up fundamentals and enough fine points of play to aid them next fall.

Blocking and defensive team play were stressed by Coach Oakes in an effort to build up those weaknesses in the men. At the beginning of the season, the blocking and defense were far below standards set by the Coast conference schools, but the men have since improved rapidly in those departments. Although not optimistic about the squad as a whole, Coach Oakes said that the men have made rapid strides during the season.

He said, "What the men have lacked in ability and experience they have made up in fight and enthusiasm. Every man has been eager to learn and willing to work hard to learn the style that has been taught to them and this will carry them far in competition."

Coach Oakes is not optimistic about next fall on the gridiron, but he thinks the squad will make a good account of itself. He said all indications point to a light and inexperienced squad

## Ladies' Heels, 25c

We Call for and Deliver Free

**Youngren Shoe Shop**

Basement Higgins Bldg. Phone 6168

## W.A.A. Sponsors Valley Play Day For High Schools

Representatives from Seven Towns Will Compete in Sports Here Saturday

Seven high schools are sending women representatives to the fourth annual Valley Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of the State University on May 20, according to Eva Lesell, manager.

The schools to be represented include Hamilton, Stevensville, Florence, Corvallis, Victor, Darby and Missoula.

This meet for high school women is similar to the Play Day held last week-end at Bozeman for college women in that the games and activities engaged in are non-competitive. The program, starting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, is to consist of basketball, tennis, baseball and horse-shoe pitching. Lunch is to be served at noon with stunts, dancing, track and field events following. From 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon is the swimming hour.

Women students from the State University are to act as captains for the various teams. Appointments have not yet been made.

The first Valley Play Day was held in 1929 with approximately fifty women representatives in attendance.

Helen Larsen, a major in the Department of Home Economics, has accepted a position as student dietitian at the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia.

With not too much speed. Most of the line positions are well-fortified and there will be no trouble filling gaps next fall. However, a few of the positions and the backfield will present a serious handicap.

## Tennis Candidates Will Be Eliminated

With but four matches yet to be played in the first round, candidates for the State University tennis team are playing an elimination tournament to determine a doubles combination which will represent the University in the state intercollegiate meet, May 13.

Jack Currie defeated Wayne Sunderlin, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; Milt Anderson eliminated Joe McCaffery, 6-4, 6-3; Gene Sunderlin turned back R. Ormsbee, 7-5, 6-2; R. Gilham beat J. Frankel, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Grant Kelleher won from Dave Vesely, 6-4, 6-3, and Randy Jacobs took Charles Goodspeed, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Collin Raff and Cal Emery each drew a bye.

The first round matches must be completed by Saturday, April 29, and second round play must be finished by Sunday, April 30.

## Student Store Nine Defeated Aber Day

The Student Store baseball team was defeated 8-4 by the combined Fort Missoula and Taylor-Hill ball clubs Aber Day. Manager "Mac" McCullom stated that this game was merely a "feeler" for many of the players. The men were shifted into positions new to them and played good ball even under these circumstances.

The lineup for the game was: Fox, first base; Storey, second base; Furlong, shortstop; Lindeberg, third base; Rotering, left field; Flanagan, center field; Schmolli, right field; Erickson, Vesel and Davis, pitchers; Vesel and Blastic, catchers.

The Store nine plays the first City league game of the season with the Taylor-Hill outfit on May 8.

Elizabeth Farmer is a patient at St. Patrick's hospital.

## MILTON ANDERSON WINS LAW SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Milton Anderson yesterday emerged winner of the tennis tournament sponsored by the School of Law. In a final match with Walter Dean, he took the first two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

The tournament started two weeks ago, many of the matches being delayed because of the unfavorable weather.

## Sororities Will Hold Tennis Tournament

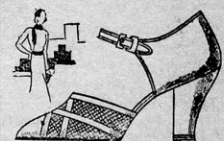
Six sororities have entered the inter-sorority tennis tournament and are to play off their matches by May 6. Eleanor MacDonald, manager, reports.

According to the drawings, Kappa Alpha Theta is to compete against Alpha Delta Pi. Sigma Kappa plays Alpha Xi Delta. Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities each drew a bye. Scores are to be turned in to Eleanor MacDonald.

Olive Lewis, a former student, returned to her home in St. Maries, Idaho, after a brief visit in Missoula.

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## Reds Defeat Whites In Aber Day Game

Sports Carnival Is Added Feature On Cleanup Program

As an added feature of the Aber Day program, an all-sports carnival was held Tuesday with competition in football, baseball and track headlining the list.

To start the afternoon's entertainment, the Reds and Whites, two teams of the spring football squad, played an exhibition contest, the Reds pushing over two touchdowns to win, 13-0. Lack of experience was evident in the playing of the teams, but the players showed an enthusiasm that pleased the fans.

Between quarters and after the game, Coach Harry Adams' track candidates participated in tryouts, running several dashes and distance runs and a progressive relay among the men of the squad.

A picked team of Taylor and Hill and Fort Missoula players from the City league defeated the Student Store baseball club in a fast contest, 8-4. The collegians started strong, but their opponents forged ahead while checking the home team's attack.

Another feature of the carnival was a relay race between the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, which was won by the Kappa team.

Virginia Bode, Edith Hankins and Peggy Wilcox, who attended the W. A. A. meet in Bozeman, have returned to North hall.

## Picnickers

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## Forestry Kaimin Will Be Issued Early Next Week

Is Nineteenth Edition; Dedication Is To Dr. J. W. Severy; Contains News of School

Copies of the nineteenth edition of the Forestry Kaimin will be distributed early next week. This year's publication is dedicated to Dr. J. W. Severy, professor of botany.

Richard Whitaker, Missoula, is editor of the Kaimin and Joel Frykman, Missoula, managing editor. Other members of the staff are: William Davis, Missoula, business manager; Arne Fosdal, Stoughton, Wis., circulation manager; Jack Hinman, Rapelje, art and stories; Fred Benson, American Falls, Idaho, and Marion McCarty, Wilkesburg, Pa., assistant editors.

The publication has a brown imitation wood grain cover and contains 80 pages. The cover is decorated with the pin of the School of Forestry. Beside the frontpiece which is a picture of bear grass in bloom, the Kaimin has illustrations of various forest and wild life scenes and several snap shots of scenes pertaining to the School of Forestry.

Outstanding features of the publication are an article by I. V. Anderson, associate forester, entitled, "Does Fire Protection in Ponderosa Pine Pay?"; an article by W. M. Rush, United States game specialist, and a contribution on Seen-Area Mapping, by C. B. Suttill of the United States Forest Service. Richard Gallup is the author of a poem entitled "Ode to a Sleeping Bag."

The Kaimin also contains articles on activities of the School of Forestry, the Druids, Foresters' Ball, skating rink and the senior spring trip.

This year's edition was entirely supported by space sold to advertisers. It is circulated to all Forestry club members, alumni, prospective students, Forestry schools, members of the forest service and to many friends of the school.

### CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT HIKE

The Fellowship group and International club will have a joint hike and picnic Saturday afternoon. The party will meet at 616 Eddy avenue at 1 o'clock. All those going are asked to bring their own refreshments.

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## Shope's Exhibition To Begin Sunday

Display To Include Pen Drawings, Oils and Water Colors

An art exhibition displaying the work of H. Irvin Shope will open Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock in Room 301 Main hall and will continue through the week.

Shope, a senior in the Department of Fine Arts at the State University, specializes in western scenery and animal drawings. His collection on display will include eight oils and 25 pen drawings as well as several Indian portraits done in pen and ink and water colors. Some fifty or seventy-five illustrations for magazine cover designs will also be on exhibition.

Mr. Shope has done a great deal of commercial work for magazine advertisements, for such magazines as "Outdoor Life." He also has sketched for dude ranch advertising.

"I feel that Shope has considerably more talent than any other student who has been here at the University," stated C. H. Riedell, head of the Department of Fine Arts, in regard to technical ability. "People do not realize that most of all it is just hard work. Shope will exhibit two drawings which he finished in 1922. The comparison of his work then and now will be proof of his accomplishments since that time."

### DEAN LINE TO SPEAK ON BOZEMAN PROGRAM

R. C. Line, dean of the School of Business Administration at the State University, left the first of the week for Bozeman, where he is included on the speaking program of the vocational section of the High School Week program.

High School week, at which nearly every high school in Montana is represented, opened Wednesday morning at Bozeman and will close Saturday afternoon.

## Geologists to Take Annual Field Trip

Field Mapping Students, Graduates Included in Group

Students of geology at the State University will start from Missoula for Drummond Tuesday morning, May 9, at 8 o'clock on their annual spring field trip. Dr. C. F. Deiss of the Department of Geology will be in charge. The party will include nine men, the largest number that has so far taken the trip.

This year several graduate students will make the trip in order to do special work as well as students of the regular field mapping course. Those going are Edward Broadwater, Michael Clapp, Donald Blackstone, Andrew McNair, Charles Bell, Ogden Tweto, Lee Kennedy, James Seymour and Dr. Deiss.

The party will return either Saturday or Sunday of the same week.

L. N. Conrad of Laurel was in Missoula last week visiting his son, Allen.

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## Treating the Ticks

Experiment Station Bulletin Gives Advice on Handling Dangerous Insects' Bites

With the beginning of the wood tick season, students at the State University who picnic in the vicinity of Missoula should heed the advice of the Montana experiment station bulletin regarding the removal of ticks.

When bitten by the Rocky Mountain wood tick, remove by simply taking hold of the tick with the fingers and pull off slowly with a straight, firm pull without jerking, is the advice given in the bulletin.

The application of denatured alcohol, iodine, benzine or turpentine is frequently advised as means of removing the tick. Such agents might irritate the tick enough to cause it to let go, but this would take time, so it should be pulled off immediately. Always keep the removed tick. Keep it alive in a clean bottle or tin so that it may be shown to the physician if necessary.

The Rocky Mountain wood tick has three separate shafts for its mouthparts. When the tick has been pulled out, always examine to see if these three shafts are still attached. Should any of these parts be left in the flesh, the wound will heal up slowly and may even lead to a rather serious complication. When one of the shafts are left in the wound, remove with fine scissors or a very sharp knife, enough of the skin or flesh to include the shaft.

Another safety precaution is an examination of the mouth parts to see if a small particle of skin or flesh is attached. If there is such a particle, it is evidence that no parts have been broken off in the flesh. Such a tick bite may not heal for several days, but if there is reason to think the wound is not healing as it should, it is best to consult a physician. The physician also should be shown the tick which did the biting.

Students who intend to spend the greater part of the summer months in the woods, if they so desire, may receive the spotted fever vaccine through the City Health office. The supply at present is very limited.

## Short Short Story Contest Is Planned

Three Cash Prizes Are Offered For Best Contributions

The Galleon Press, publishing company of New York, offers a prize of \$100 for the best short short story submitted for its 1933 contest and second and third prizes of \$25 each. These stories and any others entered in the contest, which the company chooses to use will be incorporated in the second yearly issue of "The American Short Short Story" to be published during the fall of 1933.

The Galleon Press also will publish entirely at its own expense and on a royalty basis, a volume of verse by the poet whose contribution to "Modern American Poetry—1933" is judged the most worthy. If it is deemed advisable, the Galleon Press will publish a similar volume by the contributor whose work is judged to be the second best. For the third best contribution a prize of \$25 will be awarded.

Details of these contests, which close on midnight, July 1, can be obtained from Prof. H. G. Merriam or by writing to the Galleon Press, New York City.

The S. A. E-Sigma Chi game that was postponed Tuesday will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

## Communication

Realizing that a candidate for the office of president of the A. S. U. M. must have a program for the betterment of the student-body, and believing that a constructive, clear-cut platform of proposed actions should be known to the students, I submit the following statements for the consideration of every student on the campus.

As I see it, there are several things wrong with our student-body and their organization. These conditions, I believe, are the principal causes for the disinterest among students towards all activities, and for the lack of an essential school spirit.

An obvious weakness is the inefficiency existing in many details of our student government. Central Board is the governing body and is elected by the students. Business is carried out by committees having delegated powers over specific fields (and I'll bet 90 per cent of the students on the campus can not name offhand the names of half of these committees.) I have watched many of these committees and it seems that honor has been placed above efficiency. Perhaps there is nothing for them to do. If so, why have them? Duties have been prescribed for each committee by the constitution and if elected I will appoint students who will work toward the benefit of the student-body, who will conscientiously attend meetings and who will appreciate their responsibility in the student government of this University. I will expect regular meetings of all committees and reports of such meetings to Central Board and to the student-body. I believe each committee should have a definite schedule of duties to follow throughout the year and I believe the student-body would benefit through such a system.

As I am a member of two standing committees I believe my information substantiates my "gripe." I realize that other committees, and perhaps these, may have been considered successful but believe that further improvements can be made.

There is a distinct lack of co-operation among the student organizations on this campus. I would not propose nor suggest that everyone should agree on every issue, for it is differences of opinion that promote progress. I believe the Presidents' club has provided a great step toward understanding. I believe that student organizations can provide the best connecting link between the student and his University because of the more personal contact. I believe that a real opportunity and responsibility rests on every student organization of whatever type to further the development of school consciousness and school pride. If elected I will encourage the free discussion of differences of opinion. In turn I will expect all to abide by the majority decisions for the benefit of the student-body.

Much criticism is now being placed against our traditions. I believe traditions to be absolutely essential for growth of a proper school spirit. What has become of our traditions? How about cutting the grass? Where is Hello Walk? And who knows both verses of "Old College Chums"? One of the standing committees is the Traditions committee. It will be my purpose, if elected, to see that this committee encourages the re-establishment of the traditions that still fit in with our needs, and foster the growth of others which are essential to provide the necessary sentiment for school spirit. I am also in favor of mixers that are mixers and not dress-up affairs.

Last of all, and perhaps the most important, is the lack of interest taken in the individual student. After all, this is an institution primarily for students and every single student should be given every possible advantage. If elected I will have the information collected during registration from every student as to his interests, experience or ambitions in activities such as dramatics, athletics, school paper or debate. I will see that this information is given to the proper organizations so that every student may develop along his special field. His interest in the University will then become real and he will be a benefit to himself and the institution. If elected I will push this program extensively, believing that our present neglect of possible material and our disinterest in the ambitions and abilities of newcomers to this University is a serious error. My entire platform rests upon the

## Have you read--

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

Rapidly changing events, both national and international, during the past year have done much to enhance the already important position of modern journalism. Never before, even during the Great War, has the ordinary individual been so hungry for instantaneous and accurate news. So rapidly and so swiftly are important social, economic and political changes occurring throughout the world that only through the medium of the daily newspaper can one grasp the changing situations.

Dean A. L. Stone has submitted a list of twelve books for this column which he believes will give the average reader a "better general understanding" of the newspaper and of the journalistic profession. Every phase of newspaper making is included from the mechanical to the editorial. And perhaps most important of all for the recreational reader are several outstanding books dealing with the thrill and romance of news gathering.

"Newspaper Writing and Editing," by Willard G. Bleyer.  
"Editing the Day's News," by George C. Bastian.  
"Newspaper Makeup and Headlines," by Norman J. Radder.  
"Editorial Writing and Thinking," by Chilton Bush.  
"The Advertising Handbook," by Roland Hall.  
"Printing for the Journalist," by Eric W. Allen.  
"The Law of the Press," by Hall.  
"The Editor and His People," by Helen O. Mahin.  
"Deadlines," by Henry Justin Smith.  
"Success," by Samuel Hopkins Adams.  
"Public Opinion," by Walter Lippman.  
"History of American Journalism," by James Melvin Lee.

### THANKS

We wish to thank the students and the faculty for their splendid support and co-operation on Aber Day.

The Managers of Aber Day.

Felicia McLemore returned to her home in Helena Wednesday.

The Chronicle, of the University of Utah, carries 22 paid political advertisements of candidates for A. S. U. M. offices.

welfare of the students of the University of Montana. I believe competent leadership must be developed here, now, this year. I believe we must learn co-operation and realize our individual responsibility to the University if we are to have school spirit. I believe live, vital traditions are absolutely necessary and I am convinced that above all else we must encourage every student to participate in the activity of his interest and so build personality, school spirit and our institution with one stroke.

I pledge myself to this program and to anything in addition which will benefit the students on this campus. If elected I mean to carry out this program and am certain that if the students are in favor of this plan and will lend their support it can be done to the advantage of every one of our Student Body.

HARVEY THIRLOWAY.

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## Book Reviews

"Murder at Sunset Gables," by Dean Hefferman, is a full-length detective yarn, different from his short stories and magazine articles. The author can be termed now as a writer of midnight murders. The plot is packed with nocturnal adventures, haunted mills, spectral noises, hidden passages and mysterious happenings. Captain Duane, hard-hearted martinet, is discovered dead in his library with his skull caved in. The immediate suspicion falls upon his nephew, Will, who promptly vanishes. While the search for him continues, Noel Winslow, the dead man's secretary, and Mr. Whittemore, a kindly neighbor, start to solve the mystery. All the evidence points to Cicely, niece of the captain. Noel is in love with Cicely and is in quite a quandary when they find Will, who confesses.

However, a link is still missing—and it stays missing until the very hour when Will goes on trial for murder. Then, in a really good climax, the murderer confesses. The story is swift, interesting and stirring—a truly good mystery yarn.

A set of the original monthly parts of "Pickwick Papers" was recently sold in London for 210 pounds. A "Vanity Fair" set was sold for 125 pounds and a copy of George Gissing's "Workers in the Dawn" for 130 pounds and of T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" for 102 pounds.

## Military Fraternity Will Aid Charity

Members of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, are handling the sale of tickets for the Shrine Charity Ball to be given by the Western Montana Shrine club for the benefit of the Children's hospital in the University gymnasium, Friday, May 5.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of Scabbard and Blade: Carter Quinlan, Dick Schneider, Stanley Trachta, Mitchell Sheridan, Lawrence Prather, Charles Bell, Bill Wade, Al Dahlberg, Bill Erickson, Lewis Coriell, Leland Story, Marion McCarty, Milton Wertz, Rudolph Sherick, Aubrey Benton and Roderick Clarke.

At present members are making preparation for the national pistol competition which is held yearly between the various chapters of Scabbard and Blade. Scores for this must be in by May 15.

All fraternities and sororities at the University of Idaho banded together in a recent political campaign to prevent any candidate of Beta Theta Pi from being elected. Their success was a matter for three front-page columns of rejoicing in the Idaho Argonaut.

## Collegiana Editors Announce New Issue

Last Number of Magazine Appears Second Week in May

Collegiana will be issued only once this quarter and will appear about May 8, according to a recent action of the Collegiana board.

Among the contributions which are appearing in this issue are "Pepper in a Blizzard," a story by Tom Taylor; "Possessed," a sketch by Margaret Murphy, and three poems, "Wind," "The Awakening" and "Rain at Night," by Louise Reed. There also will be the reviews of the Masquers' plays and a review of Vardis Fisher's "In Tragic Life."

Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of the Teachers' College and Normal School of Education of the New York University, talked to prospective teachers at 9 o'clock this morning in Main Hall auditorium.

## Notices

All men who have been out for spring football practice must turn in their suits today.

Independent council will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Barb office at the Little Theatre. All members please be present.

Kappa Psi will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Science hall.

Students desiring to work during the interscholastic Track and Field Meet should see Carl Blair at the Business office at once.

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## Classified Ads

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## Professional Directory

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Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
205 Montana Block

**DR. A. G. WHALEY**  
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