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The Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1933

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

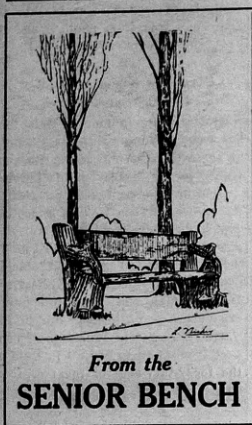
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From the SENIOR BENCH

WAY back sometime and somewhere someone let his imagination wander and connived the idea that examinations be given to college students—even at the end of spring quarter. It has been rather hard to remember that little fact when ten tennis courts almost shout to us to "come on and have just one set" and automobile seats, even those contained in a banging old flivver, are so inviting, and the days are warm—and so are the nights—and there's that lazy "why worry" feeling in the very air. But now, with only nine more school days left, think of it: only NINE, our memories return. Exams, like Track Meet, come and go. And often they leave just as aching a head, but with more lasting effects. After all, we're supposed to be changing our parents' hard-earned cash into a sheepskin—and not take six or seven years doing it.

AND there's another thing. We've heard a lot of adverse criticism for the past week concerning the tapping of Mortar Boards and Silent Sentinels. Perhaps the newly-chosen membership of the honoraries isn't to the liking of every individual on the campus. It might even be possible that a few of the laurel wreaths are on the wrong heads. But it's all too easy for malicious rumors and "I heard that's" to start floating at a time like this. The reason for the certain of the 20 recognitions. Suppose the critics do have reason to condemn. But also suppose that these same critics were commissioned to select from the several hundred students in the junior class, 20 men and women deserving of such honor, taking into consideration all the requirements. Would they, in turn, be safe from attack? That selecting is no simple task and besides, we haven't noticed any juniors, men or women, deserving or not, voicing a protest.

LET'S have another World War! We didn't mean that; it was only a feeler to see how you'd react. But it isn't, we hear, so remote a possibility. Authorities claim that every war, since history began, has had its roots in an economic maelstrom. Europe today, economists say, is in the same position, politically and economically, as it was in 1913. The United States is off the gold standard. Why? Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, father of the Federal Reserve system, says that it is because the big industrial minority in this country feels we must meet depreciated money with depreciated money. And now we're talking about inflation. What if there is a war? Don't think it doesn't affect you students. It does. We must admit we feel our hearts doing queer things when the R.O.T.C. parades in grand array to the marching strains of the Grizzly band. But they would do stranger things if we saw a few foolish chiefs plunge several million subjects into tragedy. The Gonzaga Bulletin says: "College students also believe in the ineffectiveness of war. At a meeting of delegates from seven California colleges, representatives resolved to refuse to be conscripted into any war service, declaring that any attempt to settle political or economic disputes by violence was absurd." Anyway, it gives us something to think about. That is, if we're old enough.

IF, by some strange chance, you've read this far, you know that the rightful occupant of the Bench is absent. Usurpers are sitting where they've never sat before, saying what they've never dared before, and praying as they've never prayed before, that you approve.

Bill Bippus has withdrawn from school and returned to his home in Dayton, Ohio. He plans to return next year.

June 3 Is Date For Distribution Of 1933 Sentinel

Yearbook Contains New Features; Advertising Surpasses Expectations

"The Sentinel, University yearbook, will be ready for distribution to the student body by June 3 provided there are no unexpected delays in publication," said Mary Elizabeth Woody, Sentinel editor.

Several changes have been made in this year's annual. The book will contain more informal snapshots of students on the campus and the athletic pages have been given a different and attractive makeup. The colored borders around the pictures have been eliminated in this year's book. Scandal and "dirt" concerning people about the campus and the different fraternities and sororities will be intermixed with the advertisements in the back of the book.

Advertising for this year's book has been much better than was expected. Dummies for the advertising matter were received from the McKee Publishing Co., Butte, last week and collections for the advertising are now being carried on by members of the staff.

All seniors and fraternity and sorority members who have not paid for their pictures are urged to do so at once in order to receive their annuals.

Student Conference Will Be at Seabeck

The World Crisis and the Student Is Topic of Discussion

The annual Seabeck conference, sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Council of Student Christian associations, will be held June 12 to June 17. The general theme will be the world crisis as it affects the future of the college student.

The principal speakers will include Pres. Elam J. Anderson of Linfield college, who has spent fifteen years in the Orient and was in Shanghai during the Japanese attack; Prof. Victor Morris of the University of Oregon, economist and widely known speaker and writer on economics and international relations; Dr. O. R. Chambers of Oregon State college, psychologist and expert on vocational counseling and personality adjustment; and Rev. Clay Palmer, minister of the First Congregational church of Eugene, Ore.

Baseball, tennis, swimming, boating, volleyball, golf, hiking and field trips will be the recreations and sports for the afternoons.

Frances Okita of the University of Hawaii, an exchange student at Albany college, will bring a message of greeting from students at Hawaii. Merrill Morgan who goes to Hawaii from Albany college next fall will carry the greetings of the Pacific Northwest colleges to the students at Hawaii.

Large delegations are expected to attend this year from other universities. All those interested in attending are urged to see Jesse Bunch, University pastor, as soon as possible.

Final Commencement Week Plans Announced by President's Office

Rev. J. N. Maclean to Speak on "The Open Vision" as Baccalaureate Address; Doctor Clapp to Talk

Final and complete plans for Commencement Week beginning Thursday, June 1, and continuing through Monday, June 5, have been announced by the President's office. The program includes a baccalaureate address by Rev. J. N. Maclean, D.D. of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, and a commencement address by Pres. C. H. Clapp. The complete program for the week is as follows:

- Thursday, June 1
7:30 P.M.—May Fete "In Many Lands" (Campus).
- Friday, June 2
8:00 P.M.—School of Music students' recital (University hall).
- 9:00 P.M.—Junior Prom (Men's gymnasium).
- Saturday, June 3
6:15 P.M.—Alumni-Faculty-Senior buffet supper (North hall).
- 7:30 P.M.—Band concert (Oval).
- 8:30 P.M.—Singing-on-Steps.
- 9:00 P.M.—A. W. S. Lantern parade.
- 9:30 P.M.—Senior farewell mixer (Men's gymnasium).
- Sunday, June 4
3:00-5:30 P.M.—Art exhibit, Fine Arts Studio.
- 8:00 P.M.—Baccalaureate service

Clark Will Speak To Mountaineers

Plans Are Made for Remainder Of this Quarter

Prof. W. P. Clark will speak on "The Tinder Box of Asia" at a dinner to be given by the Montana Mountaineers at the Chimney Corner tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

Sunday, the Mountaineers have planned a trip to Sunset hill to McNamara's landing via the Blackfoot river, passing Goose rock. It will be a 12-mile hike on the level and Clifford Walker will lead the party.

The following program has been arranged for trips for the rest of the quarter. May 28, Black Butte, south of Missoula, 6,100 feet, a hike of about five miles, Vera Brunner, leader. On June 4, monthly picnic at Council Grove. Richard Smith, Helen Schull, Ben Boyd and Mrs. E. M. Little, committee.

Many Students Will Be Active In Players Club

Modern Version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" Is Planned

With a charter membership of 88, the Missoula Plays and Players club was formally instituted as a young people's dramatics unit at a meeting in Loyola auditorium Wednesday evening. At that time, a production unit was formed and preliminary tryouts were held for the opening production of the new organization, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," in modern dress, scheduled for the campus Little Theatre on the evenings of June 22 and 23.

Bill Garver, '27, producing director of the Plays and Players club, will complete the cast of the initial offering during the next few days. Four of the 29 parts remain to be filled. In the meantime, a radio unit is being added; and the first radio entertainment is being planned for next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Heading the producing unit are Louis Cormier, Romona Noll, stage directors; Scott Kizer, stage manager; George Boileau, technical director; Albert Walford, master electrician; Bob Nelson, property manager; Frances Morrell, wardrobe mistress; Quad Merritt, Melvin Hedine, art directors; Phil Garlington, Cecil Justus, ticket managers; John Simmons and Bill Zeh, secretarial directors. Assisting these heads of staff will be a large corps of assistants, including Ruth Zeh, Marguerite Lawrence, Dick Shaw, Harold Shaw, Joe Boileau, Paul White, George Robbins, Dick Hinman, Joe Wagner, Ella Stockton, Kathryn Jennings, Geraldine Robbins, Ruth Clinton, Ian Sanderson, Nan Shoemaker, Catherine Mead, Shirley Knight, Cleda Taylor and Gayle Marcy.

Mrs. W. A. Mayo will give a tea Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock for members of the Pilgrim club at the University Congregational church.

Examinations Will Begin On June 6

Undergraduates Will Start Finals On Day Following Commencement

Examinations for spring quarter will be held Tuesday, June 6 to Friday, June 9, inclusive. The examinations are of two hours duration with the exception of classes which meet only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The hours of examination are: Tuesday, 8 to 10, all 8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, English FI1a, 11b and 189c; 1:10 to 3:10, all 1 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, all Spanish. Wednesday, 8 to 10, all 10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, chemistry F11c and F13c; 1:10 to 3:10, all 2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, Botany F11c and Biology F11c.

Thursday, 8 to 10, all 11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, all French; 1:10 to 3:10, all 3 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, all German. Friday, 8 to 10, all 9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, P.&E.P. and Economics 62; 1:10 to 3:10, Business Administration 12b and Geology F16.

Classes meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays only are entitled to one hour, the second of the period to which they are assigned. The schedule for Tuesday and Thursday examinations is as follows: 9 o'clock classes, Friday, 9 to 10 o'clock, Library Economy 31 and Pharmacy 25; 10 o'clock classes, Wednesday, 9 to 10 o'clock, Fine Arts 32b, Geology 26, Journalism 47 and Physical Education 142; 11 o'clock classes, Thursday, 9 to 10 o'clock, English 160c, Music 124a and Physical Education 139; 1 o'clock classes, Tuesday, 2:10 to 3:10, Business Administration 191c, Fine Arts F13c and Music 36c; 2 o'clocks, Wednesday, 2:10 to 3:10, English 69c, music 26c, music 155b and physical education 143c; 3 o'clock classes, Thursday 2:10 to 3:10, music F22c and Physical Education 143c.

Banquet Honors Central Board's Officers, Members

Grace Johnson Will Be Presiding Vice-President; Thirloway Appoints Chairmen

Old and new members of Central Board held their annual banquet at the Florence hotel Tuesday night. Pete Meloy, outgoing president, was toastmaster and explained the duties of the new officers.

Following the banquet the group discussed the budget for the coming year. Thomas Roe, Anaconda, was appointed as football manager for next year. Other appointments made by Harvey Thirloway, A. S. U. M. president, were: publications chairman, Tom Coleman; chairman of debate and oratory, Harry Hoffner; chairman of traditions committee, Lina Greene; social chairman of A. W. S., Grace Johnson; personnel chairman, Flora Horsky; chairman for the revision of the "M" book, Eva Lesell.

Lots were drawn by Flora Horsky and Grace Johnson, the two vice-presidents of Central Board. Grace Johnson will be the presiding vice-president for the coming year. Both, however, will have an equal vote.

Business Ad Club Elects New Officers

Election of officers was held at a meeting of the Business Administration club on Wednesday evening. The new officers are: president, Arnold Peterson; vice-president, Gladys Larson; secretary, Andreas Grande; and treasurer, Harriet Eastman.

The program at this meeting, which was the last to be held this quarter, consisted of an affirmative and negative discussion of the "Granting of Roosevelt So Much Power." Members also enjoyed a discussion on "Inflation."

I wish to thank all the members of the Student Interscholastic committee for the splendid co-operation they gave me in aiding in a most successful Interscholastic Track and Field Meet.

PAUL BISCHOFF
Elza Huffman will spend the week-end visiting in Phillipsburg.

Dr. C. W. Stimson Will Attend Meet

Former State University Student Will Sail for London June 3

Dr. Claude W. Stimson, who graduated from the Department of Economics at the State University in 1920 and who has been teaching in the Municipal university at Omaha, Neb., during the past year, sails from New York on the Britannica June 3, where he will attend the economic conference in London which opens June 12.

While in London Dr. Stimson will write articles for certain papers and will visit several foreign countries before returning to the United States. Dr. Stimson received his Master's degree from the University of California and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

No Decline Is Noticed By Colonel

R. O. T. C. Is Inspected Thursday By Ninth Corps Area Official

"Any decline in the number of men receiving R. O. T. C. training due to decreased college enrollments has not been reflected in the work of the R. O. T. C. units of the Ninth Corps Area. Their progress from year to year has been quite noticeable," said Col. Jerome G. Pillow, U. S. A., R. O. T. C. officer of the Ninth Corps Area who inspected the Grizzly Battalion Thursday.

What effect decreased appropriations will have upon R. O. T. C. work has not been fully determined yet, but lack of funds may make holding the summer training camps for advanced students difficult, he stated. According to an act of Congress, juniors must attend these training sessions to be eligible for reserve commissions and the War department hasn't the authority to waive this requirement.

A partial solution of the problem might be made by setting up a greater number of camps in conjunction with the various R.O.T.C. units, believes Colonel Pillow. However, such camps would be under the disadvantage of having fewer instructors and less equipment.

Objections to compulsory military training in Western universities have generally received more publicity than the objections themselves warranted, he thinks. In the state of Washington, a movement to make a referendum of the question of abolishing compulsory military training in colleges there failed to receive the required number of signatures. Most of the universities of the West are federal land-grant schools and the War department merely furnishes instructors and equipment in accordance with the provisions of these land grants.

Due to the increased enrollment at West Point since the World War, the number of reserve officers commissioned to the regular army has greatly decreased. The Citizens' Conservation Corps, in charge of reforestation work, will absorb a number of the reserve officers for supervising purposes, he stated.

Colonel Pillow examined the work of advanced students in the Military Science department Thursday forenoon and inspected the Grizzly Battalion and band at a review in the afternoon. He has been R.O.T.C. officer of the Ninth Corps Area for the past three years.

Radio Innovation Planned by Snell

Introducing a new feature in his series of radio lectures on economic problems, Prof. Hampton K. Snell has planned a program for Monday night at 7 o'clock in which the talk will be given in the style of an interview. Taylor Gardner will ask questions on such problems as the difficulties of the present economic system, its possibilities and suggestions for remedies, the farm problem and railroads.

"This system has been used with success in the East by radio correspondents and by economists," Mr. Snell said.

State University Is Represented By Professors

Line, Snell and Kast Are Chosen By Committee of Economists To Further Program

R. C. Line, dean of the School of Business Administration, and Hampton K. Snell and Mathews Kast of the Department of Economics have been selected as representatives of the State University by a committee of 29 eminent economists of various universities in the United States. This committee is a volunteer group organized to assist in the formation of public opinion based upon a realistic understanding of the fundamental economic principles involved, with regard to the three major problems facing the coming World Economic conference, namely, international indebtedness, trade barriers and the gold standard.

The committee has undertaken to organize a nation-wide group of economists as volunteer speakers for the purpose of offering a program of talks on these subjects before numerous local organizations all over the country. These talks are to be purely expository; to present the underlying economics of these problems rather than to deal with their immediate practical and political aspects; to show as simply and clearly as possible their intimate inter-relationship, and to avoid propaganda, solutions or programs of any kind.

Valley Play Day Will Be Tomorrow

Approximately Two Hundred and Fifty Women Will Be Guests

Sport events have been arranged for the Valley Play Day to be held Saturday at which approximately two hundred and fifty high school women will be present, Eva Lesell, manager, announces.

Six color teams will be assigned to try out for track events consisting of the 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, running high jump and running broad jump. There will be contests in basketball and baseball throws.

Ten points will be awarded the winning color team in basketball, baseball and volleyball. To the team winning the most events in track, 10 points will be awarded, 8 points for second place and 6 for third. In tennis the team winning three sets out of five will gain 5 points toward a final score.

High School Club Guests at Meeting

Members of the Missoula County High School French club were the guests of the French club at the State University Wednesday evening at a special meeting, held at the Sigma Kappa house.

Professor F. C. Scheuch, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, was principal speaker of the evening. An election was held with the following results: Eleanor MacDonald, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., president; Helen Schroeder, Missoula, vice-president; Doris Kniffen, Bonner, secretary and treasurer.

May Fete Will Give Dance Revue For Annual Commencement Week

Sixty-four Women Will Participate in Event; Emma Bravo Will Be Crowned 1933 May Queen

May Fete, which is held in connection with Commencement every year, this year is to be in the form of a dance revue representing five different countries. Sixty-one women, selected because of previous special training, will participate. That night the 1933 May Queen, Emma Bravo, will be crowned. Miss Bravo's attendants will be: Kathryn Coe, Geraldine Ohlmann, Marion Smith, Adeline Stillings, Phyllis Lehman, Alice Taylor, Cornelia Stussy, Mary Storey, Kathleen Dunn, Helen Roth, Helen Lea Silverman and Virginia Connolly.

Taking part in the Spanish dance, under the direction of Mildred Dorsey of Big Fork, are: Marjorie Shaw, Antoinette LaCasse, Jean Kirley, Grace Strodtbeck, Gertrude Thalmueller, Dorothy Kitt, Mildred Dorsey and Elsie Eminger.

Russian dancers include Jean Gordon of Hamilton, director; Harriet Calhoun, Mary Frances Harden, Dorothy Powers, Margaret A. Johnson,

Journalists Elect Hoblitt New Leader

Plans Are Completed for Annual Field Trip This Sunday; Dean Stone Night Is May 31

Tevlis Hoblitt, Florence, was elected president of the Press club at its final meeting of the quarter held Wednesday night in the Journalism building. Other officers elected at this meeting were: Mary Sulgrove, Choteau, vice-president; Emily Mills, Hamilton, secretary, and Donna Hoover, Wallace, Idaho, treasurer. Representatives of the different classes on the executive board were also chosen at this meeting. The new members are: seniors, Tom Taylor, Missoula, and Leah Michaels, Reserve; juniors, Dick Shaw, Missoula, and Harry Hamill, Bozeman; sophomores, Hermina Girson, Missoula, and Dorcas Keach, Missoula.

Plans for the annual field trip to be held Sunday were completed at this meeting. The journalists will make Lolo Hot Springs this year's goal on the trip. The proposed trip into Idaho was called off due to the heavy snow on Lolo pass. Dean Stone will give short talks at the different historic points en route and a variety of sports including swimming and baseball will be held. Nearly seventy-five journalism students and guests will leave Sunday morning accompanied by professors in the School of Journalism. Committees appointed for the trip are: Betty Foot, refreshments; Esther Strauss, entertainment, and Harry Hamill, transportation. A fee of 50 cents will be charged those making the trip which includes transportation and lunch.

Definite arrangements for Dean Stone Night to be held May 31, were also completed at this meeting. Professor Housman, Andrew Cogswell and Charles Hardy, instructors in the School of Journalism, made short talks to the members of the Press club followed by members of the senior class.

Davis Will Attend National Meeting Of Biology Group

Will Represent Local Chapter of Phi Sigma at Chicago Gathering June 26-27

Marjorie Davis, Missoula, has been selected as the delegate to the national convention of Phi Sigma at Chicago June 26 and 27.

Phi Sigma is planning on a business meeting for Monday, June 26, and sessions both morning and afternoon of Tuesday, June 27, for the reading of scientific papers by members.

The banquet for all delegates and other Phi Sigma members present will be held Monday evening, June 26. A. G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan, national president, may be the speaker of the banquet.

The World Fair will also be taken in by the Phi Sigma delegates. All exhibitions which have a scientific background will be visited and discussed.

George Vidal was in Butte Wednesday, returning to Missoula yesterday afternoon.

English Dance

Laura Martin of Stevensville is directing the English dance which consists of Dorothy Miller, Ruby Michaud, Frances Jefferson, Marie Benson, Annie Evans and Helen Kelleher. In the Grecian dance are Helen Spencer of Butte, director, and Melva Garrison, Hope Mathews, Nellie Spaulding, Dorothy Swartz, Dora Jacobson, Helen Heelan, June Mason, Carol Black, Ruth Russell, Ruth Perham and Marybelle Kerin. The May Pole dance, representing America, is under the directorship of (Continued on Page Four)

The Montana Kaimin

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J. STANLEY HILL

EDITOR

RICHARD SCHNEIDER

BUSINESS MANAGER

Above All--

We were discussing the professional ideals we had accumulated in four years of college, speculating as to their survival when we get out. One said that faithful adherence to them inevitably pays in the long run, one that "Standards are all right, but in this day and age you have to adjust them to your budget," and the third, "Standards? I have to make a living."

A hard-boiled consensus—but, we are convinced, the fault of the examples inflicted upon youth, not of youth itself, whose birthright is optimism. The incident came up of the Montana graduate working on an Eastern paper who, after compiling two months' collection of material that uncovered a graft, was told by his editor to "rewrite the story to conform to the policy of the paper." The reporter, rather than falsify his story, took his soggy of the peg and left.

"Would you have done as he did?"

Only one of the three unreservedly said yes. If that particular paper wouldn't take the story, no other would, and if the reporter had had a family to support, could he have afforded his convictions?

We know of a doctor—superior in his profession, nationally prominent. He is honest. He charges no more than his work is worth in any event, nothing to the patient who cannot support the cost of his suffering, for the doctor's creed is based upon that of alleviation, not upon financial reimbursement. His rewards are the deep gratitude of many patients, the respect and admiration of his fellow practitioners, a frequent inability to meet his rent and the assurance of a berth in heaven, the existence of which no one has proven to the satisfaction of everyone. Of course, "You live longer with yourself than you do with your friends. You can alibi out with your friends."

As "the old order changeth" we can only hope that it will be replaced with a new in which we won't have to make a choice—a system in which we can carry out our convictions and still aspire to our daily bread and butter.

Education—Russia and the U. S.

For some time the United States has been curtailing educational opportunities to its children and adults while Russia, which has long been known for its poor schools and high rate of illiteracy, has been making great strides in the field of education.

Cyrus P. Barnum in an article in the Minnesota Alumni Weekly gives statistics showing the educational situation in Russia. Since 1930 a free seven-year primary course has been compulsory for all children up to 17 years of age. This course has been increased to 10 years and the enrollment has been expanded from 8,000,000 children before the war, to 23,000,000 in 1933.

Our chewing gum, smokes, drinks, cosmetics and other small luxuries cost more annually than education, but we are not willing to deny ourselves any of these to keep our kindergarten school open or to maintain our high pre-war standards.

An interesting factor is also brought out by Mr. Barnum that, while in this country some of our well-to-do citizens would curtail free education in our secondary schools and universities, tuition in all soviet educational institutions is free. Not only is tuition free in Russia, but in "most of the higher schools students are paid by the states" while in school, just as our West Point and Annapolis students are paid while attending school.

At the present time there is no comparison between our splendid schools and those in Russia, but their schools are on the up grade and, for the time being at least, we are on the down grade in education all over the United States.

In Russia, Mexico and Spain, which have long been noted for their high rate of illiteracy, a constant increase in educational fields is being made. It is time that we looked to our laurels and stopped reducing and cutting down our schools, which are so essential to the preservation of our civilization.

How Hard Shall We Knock?

There is an old phrase which says, "If you can't boost, don't knock." At one time that may have been true but it isn't any more. If you will notice, it is the booster who takes all the credit for what is done, but it is the knocker who is responsible for the results. Constant boosting of anything, your home town, the country or your school, soon lulls people into forgetfulness of the improvements which not only could be made but which are necessary.

The knocker deserves credit that nine times out of ten he never receives. And one of the reasons he never receives that credit is because he never tries to take it. He sees that what he wants is accomplished and then forgets about it, whereas the booster can never forget and is constantly harping on the subject until he can find a new one to start on.

However, don't get the idea that we are advising or hoping that everybody will immediately start in to knock things as they are. There are, fortunately, very few people who know how to knock things so that they get the desired results. Too many of us just cry for the sake of having something to do. That course, naturally, is entirely wrong. Find something which, if improved, will obtain the greatest benefits for the most people with the least amount of commotion in proportion to the size of the thing you are advocating.

Almost every town or city in the United States has roads which are badly run down and a good many times these roads are in a portion of the town which has considerable traffic. To knock against a situation like that until the attention of the residents is concentrated upon those roads and something is done about it, is a worthy project. Don't pick on little things that don't amount to anything but which will, in time, start petty quarrels and lead to the starting of a minor civil war.

So we can change that ancient little slogan to: "If you can't boost, knock—but use discretion!"

Campus Chatter



WE offer you in Campus Chatter THE gore that causes campus chatter, THE campus dope that will not flatter, BUT don't feel hurt—it doesn't matter.

This is not a scandal sheet but we do know that John B. Crowder was smoking a big cigar at the last meeting for faculty members on co-operative buying. The economic convalescence was held in Main hall and as a result the students are not smoking "aloud" these days due to the tactfully nailed sign on Main hall door: "No smoking in Class Rooms or Corridors of this Building."

Sorry we can't moderate the weather for "Hitchey" Hitchcock but we might advise him to take a "Leave of Absence" to some warmer climate.

One of the most restful sights which greets us 'midst the daily grind is Mrs. LeClaire sauntering to her office at 10 o'clock A. M. and meandering home again at 10:30 A. M.

We always know what time it is when Sun Dial McCarthy appears at the Shack to take Dade out for the daily 3:30 coke.

WHAT—NO H2O!

On viewing "Elrod's Folly," We're nerbs about the mound, But we'd think it nice, by Golly—if water splashed around—

And sometimes we wake up in the middle of the night and chortle about the time that Paul "Sunburn" Bischoff kicked a pebble that turned into a landslide.

But we weep along about the time that E. L. "Construction" Freeman tears down and builds up—all in an hour—those Comp 30 themes that we've ground out the night before.

Following a lecture to his ethics class on companionate marriage, we wonder if "Psych" Smith realizes the prestige his notes have achieved in fraternity bull sessions.

And now Ruth Wold scores one as the first to flash one of the new model Phi Delt pins.

Percolation Aids Contemplation or Deep in Their Cups

Dedicated to Irene Vadnais and Mamie Nicolet.

Hill's Brother's coffee—a thesis to write Both of them finished the very same night—

But having dug out all the campus chatter for this week we begin snooping and peeping around and discover that underneath the gay exterior of the campus, there beats many a broken heart. And also a few that are cracked. But as the owners of those broken hearts hide a tear with a smile, you would never recognize them. But the Lovelorn Department behooves itself to offer the following advice to letters recently received in the department:

Dear Lovelorn Editor:
I am 56 years old, but full of vim, vigor and vigor. I have been thinking of getting married. What would you suggest? Matilda.

Dear Matilda:
A mirror.

Dear Lovelorn Editor:
I am 40 years old but my friends all tell me I don't look a day over 39. Next week I am marrying the loveliest boy on earth, but as he is only 20, and as I am very wealthy, there is much gossip that he is marrying me for my money. Do you think this is true? Annie S.
Dear Annie:
Absolutely not! He probably wants someone to mother him.

And the new Chatterer joins with the Lovelorn Department in dedicating this

POME FOR BLONDES

With your science and pedantics You've been delving in romantics, And have analyzed the antics Of some love-inspired maids. You've declared (excuse my hisses) That the frigid brunette misses Beat the blondes for love and kisses. Sir, you do not know your shades!

Can you tell me, Wise Professor, Learned Sir, Titanic Guesser,

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 19, 1933

Alpha Delta Pi.....Radio Dance
Alpha Phi.....Spring Formal
Sigma Kappa.....Installation Ball

Saturday, May 20, 1933

Alpha Xi Delta.....Lilac Fireside
Delta Sigma Lambda.....Fireside
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....Spring Formal
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....Spring Formal

North Hall

Senior girls who resided in North hall during their freshman year were honored guests at dinner Wednesday evening. Following the dinner a short skit was presented by the guests in the west parlor of North hall.

Mrs. William Burns was the Tuesday dinner guest of Helena Marie Donahue.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a Wednesday dinner guest at North hall.

Doris Albert was the Wednesday dinner guest of Betty Roe.

Mrs. George Gasman and Mrs. R. F. Bayer of Dillon were the week-end guests of Barbara Bayer.

Mrs. A. W. Waldorf and Mrs. Frank Hazelbaker of Dillon were guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly this week.

Corbin Hall

Corbin hall entertained senior girls who resided there during their freshman year at a dinner Wednesday evening.

Mercedes Sprague and Emma Bole will spend the week-end in Kalispell as the guests of Rachel Spafford.

Juanita Armour was the Wednesday dinner guest of Ellen Alden.

Lucille Saner was the dinner guest of Hope Mathews Wednesday.

Mildred Stine was the Sunday dinner guest of Ethel Stainer.

Rachel Spafford was a guest of Mercedes Sprague at Corbin hall this week.

At the Fraternities and Sororities

Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Eudora and Margaret Piercy.

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Tuesday evening, Onita Burvan and Leonard Nelson were dinner guests.

Miss Hazel Alden, music supervisor at the Central school, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Thursday evening.

Howard Hazelbaker and Robert Cooney were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday evening. Dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Wednesday evening were Gene Lambert and Gordon Hoven.

Spring Formal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain Saturday evening with a spring formal which will be held at the Elks temple. Music will be furnished by Nat Allen. Chaperons for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Waters, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Cook and Dr. Harry Turney-High.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last night included Mary Kohn, Hannalee Headley, Joan Greene, Bettie Williams, Ann Eckford, Betty Ann and Ruth Polleys, Mary Freeburg and Ossia Taylor.

Marian Rusk and Thelma Buck were Wednesday night dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Flora Horsky and Evelyn Hemgren were Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Sweater Dance

A sweater dance will be given by the members of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity at the chapter house Saturday night. Chaperons for the evening will include Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf and Mathews Kast. Mike Skones and his

Why the gents prefer (God bless'er!) Lovely Blondie every time;
Why the brunettes often reaches For Love's favors via bleaches;
Why the Blonde (oh, cream and peaches!) Has inspired this humble rhyme?

Not by silly mathematics, Not my mental acrobatics, Not by scientific "Statics" Can you rate them worth a rap! Drop those laboratory notions, Watch—the blonde will win by oceans When you test the girls' emotions With them sitting on your lap.

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orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Honoring the Mothers

Complimentary to the members of the Mother's club, the actives and pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain at tea at the chapter house Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Robert Sheridan is in charge of the arrangements.

Walters-Schultz

Announcement was received this week of the marriage of Mary Walters and Leonard Schultz, both of Sheridan. The ceremony took place in Sheridan Thursday morning, May 11. Mr. Schultz was graduated from the University in the class of 1932 and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Miss Walters is a graduate of St. Catherine's Academy in St. Paul. The young couple will make their home in Dillon where Mr. Schultz is an attorney.

Have you read--

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

Political Science may be described as a study of the working of institutions and laws, the forms in which they best secure liberty and order, and enable the people to find the men fit to be trusted with power. Plato was the first thinker on the subject whose writings have reached us, he having presented philosophical conclusions to his political enquiries. During the last 100 years nearly all Old World monarchies have turned into democracies. The duties thrust on the state are now becoming heavier and makes greater the need for providing it with the most efficient machinery through which the people can exercise their control. At the present time there is much political unrest throughout the world which makes the study of governments doubly interesting.

Materials for a study of governments have been and are accumulating so fast that the most diligent student cannot keep pace with the course of political evolution in more than a few of the many countries. Prof. Paul C. Phillips has suggested the following ten books for those interested in political science:

"Government of the British Empire," by Jenks.
"Governments of Europe," by Munro.
"Populist Revolt," by Hicks.
"Fifty Years of Party Warfare," by Lynch.
"Japanese Government and Politics," by Quigley.
"Contemporary French Politics," by Baell.
"How England Is Governed," by Masterman.
"Rural Municipalities," by Manny.
"The American Leviathan," by Beard.
"The Vanishing Rights of the State," by Beck.

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Book Suggestions for Reading During Those Long Summer Vacation Hours

NOVELS

"Modern Hero"—Bromfield

"Modern Hero" by Bromfield is a clever and amusing picture of typical American life. It is written with a deft and skilled hand that removes it from the "just another novel" classification. It has humor, pathos, much human interest and above all is free from the affectation and unnaturalness which spoil many of the new books. The characters are likeable and true to life. It is a splendid book for those who like their reading to be neither too "heavy" nor too "light."

"Red Mother"—Linderman

A new story of Indian life by one of the most exact and interesting writers of Indian life is "Red Mother" by Linderman. It is the life story of an Indian woman just as it was told by that woman to the author. The story is very much alive and contains some fine humor.

PLAYS

"Another Language"—Rose Franklin

Do not read "Another Language" if you are looking for a social problem drama. But don't pass by it because the playwright is a newcomer and her name doesn't have the glamour that O'Neill's does; for in this drama there is some of the brightest dialogue ever written. In addition, the situations are new, and the outcome is well planned and executed. This story is of a family—father, mother, and four sons all of whom are exactly the same types of character and the wives of three of them, who are of the same type as their husbands, being just naturally of that mold of having been pressed into it after years of married life. The fourth son's wife is a newcomer who rebels against their traditions and customs. How she and her husband solve their problems is the clever plot. The play can be read in less than two hours and a diverting two hours it will be.

NON-FICTION

"Geography"—Hendrik Van Loon

An interesting geography that is new of the world is the book "Geography" by Hendrik Van Loon. He begins his book with a general discussion of natural influences that are forever intruding upon us—such as seas, deserts, volcanoes, mountain ranges. Upon these he builds the rest of the book, starting with Greece. The simple analogies which he uses to illustrate scientific facts illuminate his account with unforgettable vividness. To make the book interesting he has interwoven clever hand drawings of

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-In-

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"Seventh Heaven"

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GARY COOPER

-And-

JOAN CRAWFORD

-In-

"Today We Live"

his own makeup. The book stirs the imagination of the reader.

"What Tree Is That?"—Cheyney

For those who would like to learn as much about trees as they can in a short time, "What Tree Is That?" by E. G. Cheyney is recommended. It gives a clear description of the trees of the United States and the regions in which they are found. With but a short period of study a student might easily learn enough to enable him to know one tree from another and to know something about each one.

"The New Commandment"—Panteleimon Romanof

Evidently the author of this tale has had some unpleasant experiences at some time or other with Russian ladies, for he makes out his heroine—a cultured young woman married to an ex-peasant—as jealous, grasping, drug-addicted, in fact, a regular vampire, and then calls her "the best of the women of the old world." Aside from the picture of the lady, he gives an impartial and very interesting close-up view of present life in the U.S.S.R., where old standards of conduct seem often to prevail in spite of the topsy-turviness of the new freedom.

Best Selling Books of the Week

"Helene," by Vicki Baum; portrays a woman of courage.
"The Stalking Horse," by Rafael Sabatini; an historical novel with plenty of action.
"One More Spring," by Robert Nathan; an amusing tale of depression victims.
"Murder Must Advertise," by Dorothy Sayers; the latest Lord Peter mystery.
"Rain in the Doorway," by Thorne Smith; the gay adventures of a man who lost his inhibitions.

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McCRACKEN'S

Grizzlies Will Try for Vandal Scalp in Moscow Meet Tomorrow

Nineteen Men Are Making Trip With Coach Adams; Stars on Both Teams Will Make Contest Close One

Nineteen Grizzly track and field stars left this morning at 11:45 o'clock bound for Moscow where they will meet the University of Idaho Vandals in the first major dual meet of the season for the State University. The men who made the trip with Coach Harry Adams are:

Kappa Sig Club Defeats Sigma Chis

S. P. E. Upset Strong Sigma Nu Nine in Fast Game; Phi Delt Wins

Both Coach Adams and Coach Anderson of Idaho predict a close meet, and neither will give his team the advantage on paper. Idaho looks strong in the hurdles, quarter, 880-yard run and the mile, and shows indication of placing high in the shot put, discus, javelin, broad jump and high jump.

Ap Berg is the leading Vandal weight man, throwing the shot more than forty-five feet and having long tosses to his credit in the discus. Carroll Livingston and Thomas are the best entries in the half-mile and mile runs. Livingston runs the 880 in less than two minutes, while Thomas has a 4:23 mile to his credit, having run the event in that time against W. S. C. Kalbus and Felton are the leading Vandal sprinters, Kalbus running the century in approximately ten seconds with Felton pressing him in the 220. Coach Otto Anderson of Idaho has predicted that Kalbus will run the 100 and 220 from Duff and Peden, and says that Felton should place second in the furlong.

The hurdles are taken care of by Squance with Junior Jones running the low barriers with him. Squance has run the high hurdles in 15.3 seconds and the lows in 24 seconds.

Idaho has two or three pole vaulters who consistently clear 11 feet 6 inches and have several times gone over at 12 feet. The high jump has been won at the Vandal school at 5 feet 9 inches, and the broad jump is being entered by Kalbus who is a 21-foot jumper.

Captains Watson and White are leading the Grizzly delegation against the Vandals, Watson running the mile and two-mile, and White in the half. Watson is looked to for a place in the mile and is expected to win the two-mile event.

Henry Murray, Monte Reynolds, Bob Stansberry and Naseby Rhinehart will battle the Idaho weight men for points in the shot put and discus, but Berg's heave has been farther than any made by the Montana men this year. Bill Hawke is nursing a sore arm, but hopes for a chance to win the javelin from Aukett, the Vandal spear-tosser who has been throwing it around the 165-foot mark.

The jumps look better with Dahlberg in the high jump and Rhinehart and Mills showing chances to place in the broad jump. Burke and Duffy should lead the pole vaulters with McDaniels having a good chance to tie these men in that event.

The sprints and hurdles are Montana's biggest hopes. Duff and Peden will take care of the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, pitting their speed against Kalbus of Idaho. Duff will run the 440-yard dash, but that event should go to Idaho. Vickerman will give Squance a close race in the high hurdles and Caven is hoping to repeat his victory of last year over Squance in the low hurdles.

Hessel will probably run the 220- and 440-yard dashes, and Maury will be entered in the half-mile and mile. The Montana mile-relay team is looked to for an easy victory, with Peden, White, Maury and Duff running the event.

P.T.A. Delegates Are Honor Guests

Helen Gleason and Mrs. Paxson Are Joint Hostesses

Helen Gleason, associate professor in the Department of Home Economics, and Mrs. R. C. Paxson, state president of the Parent-Teacher's association, were joint hostesses at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Natural Science building to all the delegates of that group.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, first vice-president of the National Congress of the Parent-Teacher's association, was the guest of honor. Mrs. R. H. Jesse and Mrs. H. G. Merriam presided at the tea table. Anne Platt and the juniors and seniors in the Department of Home Economics assisted in the dining room. About one hundred women delegates attended the tea.

Sporty Vents

Another intercollegiate track and field meet is on tap this week-end when the University of Montana Grizzlies and the Idaho Vandals stage a dual meet at Moscow tomorrow.

The meet will be a close one, and neither Coach Adams of Montana nor Coach Otto Anderson of Idaho predict a sure victory. Each school has its strong and weak events, making the possible points show a narrow margin of victory for either team.

Berg, who puts the shot more than forty-five feet; Thomas, a 4:23 mile, and Livingston, half-mile, will lead the Vandal attack on points. Montana's greatest hopes are in the dashes, pole vault, quarter and two-mile.

Which leaves the hurdles, jumps and several other events undecided until Saturday afternoon. Montana's relay team should take that event in a walk.

Idaho has had an edge in preparation for this meet, having gone through two dual meets this spring. The Vandals defeated Whitman college, 74% to 54%, and were swamped by W.S.C. scoring only 17 points while the Cougars ran up more than one hundred.

Montana's only major test this season has been the whitewashing administered to the Bobcats last week. Neither team has met a common foe, and the actual outcome of the coming contest can not be judged.

In the last five years of competition between the two schools, Idaho has won four meets and Montana one. Idaho won in 1928 with a score of 70%-60%; in 1930, 84-47; in 1931, 71-60, and last year, 83-48. Montana won the 1929 meet with a score of 80%-50%.

With interscholastic and intercollegiate track more or less cleared up for a while, State University students are beginning to take up golf, tennis and track seriously. Novice golf and tennis tourneys are getting under way, and the same events in interfraternity programs are to be played.

May 27 will bring the finals of the Interfraternity track and field meet. Members of the Greek organizations and a team from the Independents will meet to decide the 1933 championship.

Last year, the Alpha Tau Omega squad took the honors on the final day after three or four groups had bunched up after the first-day preliminaries. Several of the Grizzly varsity squad men got their start in that meet, showing up well enough to win numerals or draw a varsity suit.

Interfraternity athletic circles are showing fine talent at Idaho, where the non-varsity men set several marks that would do credit to the squad. Luvaas dashed the 220 in 21.7 seconds to set a new record in that event, and

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Co-eds Will Play Off Tennis Games

Independent and Sorority Women Will Compete in Tournament

Two intra-independent and three inter-sorority tennis matches are to be played off by the end of this week, according to Eleanor MacDonald, manager.

Entered in the intra-independent tournament are Helen Mercer vs. Ada Wood and Helen Sinkler vs. Sara Miles. Laura Martin and Carol Wells each drew a bye.

Contesting in the inter-sorority tournament are Lea Silverman, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, vs. Eleanor MacDonald, representing Sigma Kappa; Leola Stevens, Kappa Delta, vs. Elizabeth Hammett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Dorothy Eastman, Alpha Delta Pi, vs. Mary Sulgrove, Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Xi Delta, represented by Marion Rusk, drew a bye.

WOMEN'S GROUP HOLDS PLEDGING ON TUESDAY

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, held formal pledging for nine women Tuesday afternoon at the Journalism building.

The new pledges include: Mary Sulgrove, Choteau; Alice Patterson, Big Timber; Virginia Warden, Great Falls; Louise Harden, Harlowton; Emily Mills, Hamilton; Gertrude Warden, Great Falls; Donna Hoover, Wallace, Idaho; Maybelle Willard, Missoula, and Leah Michels, Reserve.

Jay LeGore jumped 5 feet 11 1/2 inches in the high jump.

The Student Store team shows promise of cleaning up in Missoula City league circles this season. The boys showed tight fielding and timely hitting to take the Taylor and Hill club 10-1 in the first contest.

School of Mines Publishes Survey By C. F. Deiss

Rocks Deposited in Paleozoic Sea Are Subject of Study By Professor

Butte, May 18.—(Special)—Sedimentary rocks deposited in the great Paleozoic sea during the course of a hundred million years or more are the subject of an exhaustive study by Dr. C. F. Deiss of the State University in Memoir No. 6, Paleozoic Formations of Northwestern Montana, which has been published by the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology. The memoir is now available at Montana School of Mines.

"This publication represents an important addition to our knowledge of fundamental geology of the state," Pres. Francis A. Thompson, director of the bureau, says concerning the report. "As such it is devoid of economic significance."

"It was John Tyndall who remarked that 'the science of today is the practice of tomorrow' and there is no hope of fundamental contributions to our economic progress if we neglect the study of the basal scientific facts upon which economic progress must rest."

"In the great Paleozoic sea, parts of which at times during that era occupied parts of what is now Montana, great thicknesses of limestone and other sedimentary rocks were deposited. This report deals in detail with the nature, sequence, and subsequent deformations of these deposits in a portion of the state in which they have been little studied."

At the beginning of the Paleozoic era, the report indicates, the region was "high and dry" as it is today but was soon submerged under the encroaching Paleozoic sea. During the period that followed, extending over millions of years or 30 per cent of

geologic time, a series of uplifts and resurgences occurred. During this time a thickness of more than five thousand feet of sedimentary rocks was laid down, 90 per cent of which was limestone and the remaining 10 per cent was shales and sandstones.

Dr. Deiss' study of this area and these particular formations is the climax of study of the region since 1900. Previous to his very detailed report studies were made by noted geologists such as Walcott, Kindie, Burling, Weed and Stebbins. This recent study of the region is all the more unusual since the rocks of southern Montana had been carefully studied as early as 1872.

Freshman Team Wins in Baseball

The freshman baseball team, with Helen Mercer of Missoula as captain, won over the sophomore team, with Dorcas Keach of Missoula as captain, with a score of 25-6 in the women's interclass baseball tournament Wednesday afternoon.

Sara Miles, East Helena, baseball manager, was umpire. Ruth Nickey, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, acted as scorekeeper.

Sophomore and junior teams are to play this afternoon and the freshman and junior teams, Monday. Lois Elda Howard of Melstone is captain of the junior team.

Education Board Will Meet Soon

State Board of Educational Examiners will meet in Helena June 3 to pass on teaching certificates and make changes in regulations regarding certificates.

The board is composed of five members. They are: Elizabeth Ireland, state-superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio chairman; Freeman Daughters, dean of the School of Education; J. A. Woodward, principal of the Gallatin county high school; K. W. Bergan, superintendent of the Cascade schools, and Sylvia Watts of Billings.

The youngest freshman in the world is 18 months old. He is enrolled in the School of Music at the University of Alabama.

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Library Announces "Americans at Play"

New Book Is Part of Discussion On Recent Social Trends

"Jesse F. Steiner, professor of Sociology at the University of Washington, has written a monograph entitled 'Americans at Play' which will probably prove useful as well as beneficial to a great many people when the world turns over a new leaf and desires something to do with spare time," stated Philip O. Keeney, librarian.

Professor Steiner states in his preface that "recreation now occupies a more fully accepted position in the scheme of human affairs and finds ready justification on the grounds of health and efficiency as well as relief from the routine of daily toil. In a very real sense recreation has forged to the front as one of the compelling interests in human life and has already developed to the point where it makes extraordinary demands upon time and energy and requires large financial expenditures to its mounting costs."

Mr. Steiner takes up in detail such subjects as recreation and outdoor life, the rising tide of sports and games, sport as a public spectacle, trends in commercial amusements and expenditures for recreation.

This monograph was one included in "Recent Social Trends in the United States."

The library has copies of this two-volume survey on hand at all times.

Mills Is Elected Fellowship Head

Phyllis Mills, Cascade, was elected president of the University Fellowship group at a meeting held Tuesday evening. Scot Kizer, a high school student, was elected vice-president; Letitia Kleinhaus is the new secretary and Elsworth Price, treasurer.

The Fellowship group will attend a picnic with the Interchurch group and International club on May 30. The annual Fellowship banquet will be held June 2. Elizabeth Kliemann and Eudora Piercy are in charge of the program.

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Plant Collection

C. L. Hitchcock, assistant professor of botany, is making an effort to keep an exhibit of flowers in the Natural Science building each week. Fresh flowers will be put out each Monday.

For the benefit of any who are acquainted with plant or animal nomenclature it can be said that, in general, common names are too unwieldy, uncertain and variable for scientific purposes, so that a system has been devised whereby each organism is given two Latin names. The first name is the generic name or the name of the genus, and the second or specific name is the name of the species. The two names are followed, when written, by the name of the person or persons who were implicated in the "christening" of the plant or animal.

Thus, in the name balsamorhiza sagittata nutt, balsamorhiza, the generic name, is the Latinized form of the two Greek words balsamon (meaning balsam) and rhiza (meaning root). Sagittata is the adjective meaning sagittate or arrow-shaped, referring to the leaves of the plant in question, which are shaped somewhat like the point of an arrow. "Nutt" stands for Thomas Nuttall, who was the man who first described the plant.

After the flower has been on display a week, it is used by the advanced students studying the form of plants. As there are so many to be gathered, contributions from students and townspeople would be appreciated by Dr. Hitchcock. A bouquet or the entire root system is not necessary, merely four or five stems and blossoms that are kept in water until added to the collection.

Dr. Hitchcock is also pressing local flowers that are to be exchanged with Kew Herbarium, England, for 1,000 plants that have been received from there and added to the herbarium. Flowers of the western states are more desired for the herbarium, however, so not many shipments are made out of the United States.

Chemical Society Will Meet Here Next Week-end

Schools and Laboratories Will Send Representatives to Discuss Professional Problems

J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry at the State University, is in charge of arrangements for the spring meeting of the Montana section of the American Chemical society, which will be held at the University next Saturday afternoon and evening.

About twenty-five representatives are expected to attend the meeting. The following schools and laboratories will probably send delegates: Montana State College, Bozeman; Montana School of Mines, Butte; Intermountain Union college, Helena; and the State Laboratories at Helena.

Arrangements have been made for the following speakers: J. P. Rowe, professor of geology at the State University; E. P. Morgan, State Laboratories at Helena, and Leon Richards, assistant professor of pharmacy at the University.

A Columbia senior, submitting his thesis for a bachelor of Philosophy degree, wrote on "The Duties of a School Janitor." He received his degree.

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Forensic Society Plans Awarding Pins and Medals

Awards Will Be Given at Banquet; Thirty Student Debaters Are Named

Thirty members of the State University Debate Union will receive medals or awards at a banquet to be held by the group the early part of June. Not all of the awards are for work done this year.

Those who will receive awards for their work on varsity teams are Grant Kelleher, Butte; Ed Alexander, Whitehall; Donald Creveling, Cascade; Clara Mabel Foot, Helena; Helen Huxley, Lewistown; Catherine Sinnott, Butte; John Shields, Butte; Robert Leonard, Lowrane; Harry Hoffer, Butte; Harvey Thirloway, Butte; Joseph Dunn, Butte; James Likes, Missoula; James Sonstelle, Kalispell; Phyllis Mills, Cascade; Dorothy Fetterly, Eureka; Marciano Raquel, San Manuel, Pang, P. I.; Melvin Magnuson, Helena; Howard Gullickson, Missoula, and Berenice Larson, Missoula.

Those who will be awarded for work they have done on freshman teams at this time are Letitia Kliemanns, Somers; Ruth Freed, Winnett; George VanNoy, Lewistown; Selden Frisbie, Cut Bank; George Boileau, Bonner; Frank Lanzendorfer, Billings; Robert Wickware, Valer; Aubrey Benton, Butte; Richard Farnsworth, Missoula; Robert Ryan, Butte, and Kenneth Rhude, Missoula.

May Fete Revue Will Be Presented

(Continued from Page One)

Helen Schroeder of Missoula, and includes Edith Atkinson, Lucille Chapman, Cornelia Clack, Dorothy Eastman, Elizabeth Farmer, Frances Graves, Catherine Howatson, Evelyn Hughes, Maxine Janes, Dorothy Rogers, Margaret Martz, Bernice O'Rourke, Betty Ann Polleys, Winifred Keyes, Margaret Piercy, and Martha Klett.

Started in 1910

May Fete, originated in 1910, started as a May Pole dance on the campus, held annually on May Day. The Oval in front of Main hall was the site on which the huge May Pole was erected, and a platform built on which the May Queen, a senior woman, was crowned. A program of singing and dancing was given for the pleasure of the newly-elected queen.

This outdoor program was substituted by a student mixer for some years. When it began to be a part of the Commencement program, it became more of a musical entertainment. Last year May Fete consisted of an outdoor festival, featuring a play "Under the Greenwood Tree." June 1 is the date set for May Fete this year.

Notices

All students having doctor or medicine bills for this quarter must present itemized receipts to the Health Service by May 26, for refund.

MRS. A. F. LECLAIRE

All students who are members of Montana Masquers who plan to attend summer school and who desire acting parts in the summer's productions, or who want to assist on the production staff, please sign the list on the bulletin board near my office.

BARNARD H. HEWITT

All who wish to go to the Barb picnic must sign on the bulletin board at the Barb office in the Little Theatre by Thursday, May 25.

All freshmen who have drawn track equipment please report some time next week to the manager, Jay Kurtz. Important.

There will be a meeting of all Junior Prom committee members Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

There will be an important meeting of Masquers Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Election of officers.

Beginnings of Publications At University Is Recalled

Ours may or may not be a literarily inclined campus, but it has nevertheless in the nearly 33 years since the first Kaimin appeared, originated a number of student publications. Some of these have grown to noteworthy prominence among productions of their kind.

The Kaimin as first published by the volunteer effort of the State University students, was a 9x12 inch pamphlet containing about twenty pages of reading material. It appeared as a feature of Commencement week, June, 1898. The next year it was established as a regular monthly. Its form changed but little during the next nine years, except for a slight reduction in the size of the pages in 1904. In 1908, after having been for two years in the meantime a literary magazine, the Kaimin was made a weekly newspaper. Growing with the University it became a semi-weekly in the school year 1917-18, the work of editing having been under the supervision of the School of Journalism for some time before that. The next high point in the history of the paper was its first printing on the campus in February of 1931 with the donated equipment installed in the Journalism building.

The Sentinel

Following the Kaimin in 1904, the first edition of the Sentinel, yearbook of the Montana State University, appeared. After the first two years it was published by the junior class of the year in which it was prepared.

Among the organizations listed in this, the first college annual in the state, was Quanooneh, described by the Sentinel as a girl's society organized chiefly for congeniality and entertainment with the motto "Give Us Food," reputation, "snobs," occupation, "bluffing."

A cartoon in a 1907 edition represents the game of football as an athlete crippled to a state of doubtful recovery by new rules tending to make the game more humane.

A forerunner of the late Short Mens' club was in sufficient force in the campus to rate a group picture in the 1912 Sentinel. It was called Las Chiquittas and was composed wholly of women. They were, however, dependent upon a tall man, who acted as mascot for the organization.

There are two Sentinels labeled for the year 1920. The junior class, following the original custom of dating the publication for the coming year had published the 1920 edition as covering the school year 1918-19, whereas the A. S. U. M. editors who took over the work for the next year had adopted the present method of dating the annual for the year in which it appeared. Since that time the annual has been under the supervision of A. S. U. M. It has changed much in the same manner that the University itself has changed, growing a little larger and a little more sophisticated each year.

The Frontier

The year 1920 also saw the establishment of the Frontier, and the beginning of its noteworthy progress dates from the first issue appearing under the name Montanan. Owing to conflict with the yearbook of the Mon-

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remained on the shelf since, a monument to student indifference.

The Forestry Kaimin

In 1914 the first issue of the Forestry Kaimin made its appearance, published by the Forestry club under supervision of Professor Dorr Skeels. It celebrated the success of the youngest school of forestry in the United States and was distributed to members of the forestry profession throughout the nation.

In general plan and form the Forestry Kaimin has changed little since its first appearance on the campus. It is the annual of the Forestry school and an important activity of the Forestry club.

From time to time there have appeared types of scandal sheets whose chief interests have been the slinging of mud at campus individuals. Among these were The Stag, claiming to be the official organ of Simpkins hall during the days of the barracks on the campus; Dirty Socks, "published once in a while"; Dirty Sockettes, an answer to Dirty Socks, and Campus Rakings, published by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, appearing on Aber Day.

Though not strictly a student publication, the Montana Alumnus is closely allied with student interests. It has been published regularly since 1922, though there are two issues on

file which appeared during the years 1914 and '15. With the last issue this month, it was suspended for one year.

The most recent publication on the campus is Collegiana, a magazine that has combined the features of the old Frontier and the Wrangler. In other words, it prints student literary achievements, in short story, essay or verse forms, and student and faculty opinions on varying topics. Collegiana, in existence for two years, seems to have established itself on the campus, although the student body apparently tends to consider it an "intelligentsia" publication.

Ted Mellinger was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house.

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