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The Montana Kaimin, May 28, 1935

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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Supreme Court Rules House Bill 474 Void

Junior Prom Will Be Held In Gymnasium

Five Senior Women Chosen As Queen Candidates For Social Finale

Five senior women will be honored at the Junior Prom Friday night when the junior class crowns the queen of the prom. Four other senior girls will be her attendants.

Ruth Polleys, Missoula; Jean Gordon, Hamilton; Melva Garrison, Missoula; Emmaline McKittrick, Missoula, and Willie Clary, Great Falls, were nominated as queen candidates yesterday afternoon at a combined meeting of all Junior Prom committees. One will be crowned queen at the formal dance in the men's gymnasium Friday night. The remaining four will be attendants.

Plans Moving Ahead
Plans for the annual dance moved speedily ahead yesterday as final preparations were made for the decorations, entertainment, the Grand March and a report on sales was made. All seniors are admitted free. Members of other classes will be charged 75 cents a ticket.

The Grand March will start at the large doors at the west end of the floor and a large letter M will be formed on the east side of the gymnasium. The M will be divided to permit the coronation of the queen, who will be crowned by Acting President Schench. Then she will ascend her throne.

While the queen has been chosen, committee members pledged themselves not to reveal their final selection. Four ballots were required before the final choice was made.

Les Smith Will Play

Les Smith's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance which marks the last tribute of the junior class to the outgoing seniors. More than 400 couples are expected to attend the formal dance which will complete the spring quarter social season. Tickets are being sold at the fraternity and sorority houses, at desks in Main hall and by committee members. Seniors will receive free tickets by applying at window 1 at the registrar's office. The Junior prom is usually one of the best attended dances held during the school year. Extensive plans have been made for the decoration of the gymnasium. Favors and programs have already arrived. John Sullivan, president of the Junior class, stated.

Sigma Delta Chi Announces Two Award Winners

Donna A. Hoover and Jane Tucker Receive National Journalism Scholarship Certificates

According to announcement received today by the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, scholarship awards presented by the fraternity will be given to Donna Hoover, Wallace, Idaho, and Jane Tucker, Great Falls.

The award is an annual scholarship certificate presented by the national chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and is awarded to the two graduating students of the journalism school who have maintained the highest grade average. About one hundred awards will be presented to students throughout the United States at colleges where chapters of Sigma Delta Chi are located.

The two students receiving the award were first recommended by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and approved by the national chapter. The announcement of the awards to Miss Hoover and Miss Tucker was made by Ralph L. Crozman, director of the University of Colorado school of journalism and chairman of the scholarship awards committee of Sigma Delta Chi.

John Baucus, former state university student who was visiting here, has returned to his home in Great Falls.

Clarence Streit To Be Speaker For Conference

Former University Student Is Asked To Take Part In Training Course at Geneva

Clarence K. Streit, Geneva correspondent of the New York Times and a graduate of the state university journalism school, will be a speaker at the Geneva training school for journalists to be held at Geneva, Switzerland the week of July 4-13, 1935.

This school is a ten-day training course for young English-speaking journalists and journalism students sponsored by the International student service. The program will fall into three parts: A study of the press in its relations with the League of Nations and the International labor office; a series of expositions on the more important national presses and press services; an examination of the current trends, problems and influences affecting both the newspaper as a factor in the moulding of public opinion and the individual journalist as the reporter and commentator on international affairs.

The English language will be used throughout the course; full translations will be made of speeches delivered in other languages. Ample time will be provided during sessions for questions and discussions.

The conference has been arranged because of the conditions throughout the world which threaten the press. The lack of freedom of report and inquiry in many nations and the actions of many American papers, endangering their own freedom have constituted a challenge and problem to journalists which will be considered during the course. This is the second conference of its kind at which Malcolm Davis has presided. Last year Streit was named chairman but found it impossible to be in Geneva at the time, spending much of the summer in Missoula. Davis was named to succeed him. He is director of the Geneva Research Centre and chairman of the International Consultative group.

In addition to Streit the other speakers announced thus far are Dr. Michael Pohorecki, press correspondent for the League of Nations of the Labor and Socialist International, and Karl Radek, journalist from the Soviet Union.

The fee for the course including all expenses during the 11 days in Geneva is \$32.75.

School Year's Final SOS Is Saturday Night

Program Scheduled for 8:30 To Avoid Conflict With Dinner

Singing-on-the-Steps, one of Montana's most beautiful and effective traditions, will take place for the last time Saturday night when it will be held in honor of the graduating seniors.

The program will take place at 8:30 o'clock instead of the usual time of 7:30 o'clock. This change was made to allow more time for the annual Commencement dinner which starts at 6:15 o'clock.

The SOS will digress from the usual order of the evening as there will be no speakers on the program. The entire time allotted will be spent in singing.

Emerson Stone, veteran community song leader, will act in that capacity Saturday night. Mr. Stone has long taken an active part in university affairs although he has not been directly affiliated with the institution for many years. His assistance, especially at SOS, has been well accepted and applauded by the student body.

Many new songs will be sung at Singing-on-the-Steps and an orchestra will accompany the group.

Joe "Tricky" Gould and E. C. Eldridge were visitors last week-end. They departed for San Francisco.

Sentinel Editor Hoover Announces That Annual Publication Is Delayed

Due to Deadlines on Handling of Material for Yearbook Not Having Been Met, Volume Must Be Mailed Following Close of School

Because deadlines on the handling of material for the 1935 Sentinel have not been met, the annual will be delivered to all students who have paid their yearbook fees during the summer, it was announced by Editor Donna Hoover, Wallace, Idaho, this morning. Any students desiring to have their copies of the book delivered to an address other than that listed in the student directory are requested to mail or bring the other addresses to the Sentinel office.

Difficulties in handling material in the new process being used in the printing and engraving were one of the factors in causing the unavoidable delay.

"When I discovered that the deadline could not be met, I decided to return all defective pages in order to insure a perfect job," Miss Hoover said. "This will make the completion of the book still later but since it is already late we should at least have a good job on it."

The book this year is being made up from page plates. Instead of individual plates for each picture, eight pages, including copy material, are made into one plate and the book is being printed from these. The handling of material for this type of process greatly increased the amount of work and time necessary for editing the book.

The advantages to be gained from this process will be evident in the increased amount of photographic material, the 9x12 inch pages and larger photographic layouts.

The cover is made of heavier material than usual, carrying the seal and university colors—copper, silver and gold.

Alumni Elections To Take Place During Summer

Voter's Ballot Will Not Be Counted If Member Has Failed To Pay Dues

The executive board of the university alumni association took action this week to co-ordinate the activities of that group in connection with university affairs. Election of officers will be held some time during the summer.

Changes effected by the death of Dr. Clapp, the advent of the new football coach and completion of the student union building brought about the need for action. Wallace Brennan's helpful work at the recent meeting of the state legislature has also been given as a factor for concerted action by the group.

J. C. Garlington, alumni president, requests that all members give careful consideration to the problems as he feels that the alumni are destined to play an important part in the functions of the school.

In the election of officers the following alumni are candidates: J. C. Garlington, '30, and James C. Murphy, '23, for president; vice-president, Alex Cunningham, '32, and Lawrence Gaughan, '30. Three-year delegates, Howard Johnson, '16, and Chester Onstad, '28. One-year delegate, G. Otis Baxter, '16, Mary Farrell MacDonald, '20, Kenneth Simmons, '24, Virginia McAuliffe Walterskirchen, '20, Robert Warden, '27, and Wesley Wertz, '31. The ballot will not be counted if the voter's dues are not paid. The association dues for one year's membership are one dollar.

O'DONNELL IS HONORED BY ENGLISH ANTHOLOGY

Alicia O'Donnell, who was graduated from the English department in 1931, was recently awarded a gold medal for the best poem in the 1934 poetry anthology published by the Mitre press in England. Her poem was entitled "Of a Young Nun."

Final Examinations

Tuesday—8 to 10, 10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Humanities 15c, English 88, Psychology 11; 1:10 to 3:10, 1 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, Business Administration 132, German 130, Spanish 130, Pharmacy 12c, Physical Education 143c (men), Physical Education 143c (women), Library Economy 31.

Wednesday—8 to 10, 8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Journalism 11c, Business Law 41b, French 13a, German 13a, Spanish 13a, Forestry Mathematics 35c; 1:10 to 3:10, 2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, French 130, Music 155c, Pharmacy 27c, Physical Education 32.

Thursday—8 to 10, 11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Biological Science 13c; Physical Science 17c; 1:10 to 3:10, 3 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, Accounting 12b.

Friday—8 to 10, 9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Social Science 11c, Geology 16, Statistics 25, Physical Education 139.

In the case of examinations listed according to the class hour the exams will be held at the time indicated on the schedule unless otherwise noted. Students having conflicts will be required to arrange for special examinations.

Federation of Women's Clubs Hears H. K. Snell

Professor Hampton K. Snell addressed the Missoula County Federation of Women's clubs in the Clinton schoolhouse Saturday afternoon. His topic was "Where Are We Economically?"

Professor Snell analyzed the present situation with reference to money, credit, inflation, agriculture, unemployment and transportation problems. In discussing the defeat of the bonus bill he said the inflation effect would have been minor but it might have given the idea that all government debts could be paid with greenbacks.

Annual May Fete Production Is to Be Presented Tonight

A Cast of 31 University Women and 15-Piece Orchestra Are Being Featured in "The Awakening Of Flora," Musical Pantomime

A cast of 31 university women and a 15-piece orchestra have been rehearsing for several weeks to make a finished production of "The Awakening of Flora," musical pantomime to be presented tonight at 7:15 o'clock on the campus. Marjorie Miles, East Helena, elected general chairman of May Fete for this year by the executive board of Associated Women Students which organization sponsors the affair annually, said yesterday, "Everything worked out smoothly last night in the dress rehearsal. The costumes are good-looking and the dances attractive. Under Les Smith's direction the orchestra presents fine selections, and Harriet Calhoun is doing perfect work at the piano for the solo numbers. We hope for a large crowd, fair weather and a successful show."

Immediately following the entrance of Queen Helen Kelleher and her 12 attendants, Ossie Taylor, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will present the Mortar Board scholarship cup to the freshman woman who has maintained the highest general grade average for her first year's work at the university. The name of the freshman woman to be thus honored will not be announced until the presentation tonight.

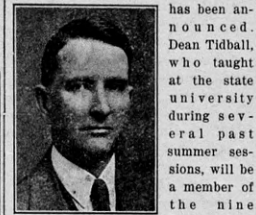
Director and Mrs. Barnard Hewitt wrote the scenario for "The Awakening of Flora," and the musical accompaniments were selected by Professor and Mrs. Stanley Teel. Les Smith, orchestra director, arranged all the music for the show.

Playing violins are Harriet Gillespie, Luella Head, Don Larson and Raymond Kornfeld; clarinets, Leo Valiton, Joe Gillen and Joe Preuss; trumpets, Andreas Grande and Vernell Williamson; trombone, Kermit Eckley; horn, Leonard Weissman; bass, Edward Jeffery; piano, Harriet Calhoun, and drums, Vernard Kilborn. Ada Forsythe has the lead as Flora in the spring pantomime. The scene takes place in her court room. A pleasant social affair is in progress (Continued on Page Four)

Lewis Tidball To Join Staff This Summer

Three Courses in Education Are Offered by Gray's Harbor Instructor

Dean Lewis C. Tidball of Gray's Harbor junior college will teach three education courses during the summer session, it has been announced. Dean Tidball, who taught at the state university during several past summer sessions, will be a member of the nine weeks' session staff. Dr. Tidball's courses will be school supervision, educational administration and problems in elementary education.



Others who will teach education courses during the session are the visiting Professors Ira B. Fee, now superintendent of Missoula schools, and Dr. I. N. Madsen, in addition to three members of the regular faculty. Dr. W. R. Ames, Professor E. A. Atkinson and Dr. W. E. Maddock.

Experienced in school supervision, Dr. Tidball will teach courses designed to acquaint teachers with the problems facing them in school administration and the solutions for these problems. He will discuss instructional methods, discipline and classroom management, school organization and administration, the elementary school and other problems. Receiving his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington in 1930, Dr. Tidball has been Dean and Professor in social science at Gray's Harbor junior college since the fall of that year. Previously he was a member of the summer session staff of the University of Wyoming from 1920 to 1927, and from 1921 to 1928 was state commissioner of education in that state. He served as high school instructor, principal, and as county superintendent from 1905 to 1921 in various cities and counties in Wyoming and Washington.

Dr. Tidball received his college education at the University of Wyoming where he was graduated in 1905. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Washington in 1919. All advance course students in military education will report at R. O. T. C. building at 9:30 o'clock, Monday, June 3.

Miss Roman was graduated from the state university with the class of 1902. She obtained her M.A. degree in English in 1932. Her thesis, "The Memoirs of a Frontier Woman," which was the life of her mother, will do much to preserve the historical records of the state and is considered an important contribution to the historical documents of Montana.

Barbs Conclude Mass Activities With Big Picnic

George Van Noy Elected President Of Independent Organization At Last Meeting

Barbs concluded their mass activities Sunday afternoon with one of the best attended picnics ever sponsored by the organization. Fifty-five Barbs gathered at the Little Theatre at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and went by automobile and truck to an ideal picnic spot along the road to Stewart mountain. Games, races, kitten ball and contests kept the crowd busy until 7 o'clock when dinner was eaten.

After the dinner was served more games were started which were broken up only when it became too dark to run longer. About half of the group stayed until 9 o'clock, gathering about the bonfire, telling jokes and singing songs before leaving. Barb business activities for the year will be concluded Wednesday at the last council meeting of the year. At the previous council meeting, George Van Noy, Lewistown, was elected council president; Betty Eiselein, Roundup, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Brown, Belt, vice-president.

Plans for next year will be discussed tomorrow and all council members are requested to be present in order that this year's business may be properly concluded. The meeting will take place in the Barb office in the Little Theatre at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral rites were held this morning from the St. Francis Xavier church at 9 o'clock.

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Friends Attend Funeral Rites For M. Ronan

Many Acquaintances Mourn Death of Local High School Teacher

Many state university students who received their high school training in English and journalism from Miss Margaret Ronan, popular local instructor whose body was discovered on the edge of an island in the Missoula river Saturday morning, mourned her tragic passing.

Not only was Miss Ronan a prominent member of the State University Alumni association, in which she held several offices, but she was interested in all campus activities, particularly in the activities of the journalism school. A member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, she was present at Matrix Table and Press club banquets, where she was an honored guest.

Miss Ronan was graduated from the state university with the class of 1902. She obtained her M.A. degree in English in 1932. Her thesis, "The Memoirs of a Frontier Woman," which was the life of her mother, will do much to preserve the historical records of the state and is considered an important contribution to the historical documents of Montana.

At the time of her death Miss Ronan was president of the Montana Council of English Teachers and secretary of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial association. She had served in official capacity in these organizations for many years.

The oldest teacher in point of service in the Missoula high school, Miss Ronan was born in 1883 at the Flathead Indian agency, then near Arlee, of a pioneer Montana family. Her father was Major Peter Ronan, who was superintendent of the agency, and Lake Mary Ronan was named after her mother. Educated privately in the school Major Ronan maintained for his children at the agency, Miss Ronan entered the state university soon after it was founded. She did post graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley and at the University of Chicago.

Funeral rites were held this morning from the St. Francis Xavier church at 9 o'clock.

WEATHER FORECAST
Mostly fair; occasional showers.

Decision Gives D. Fessenden Okeh as Tutor

Law Held Unconstitutional Due to Ambiguous, Vague Nature

Declaring House Bill 474 unconstitutional, the supreme court meeting in Helena yesterday ruled Douglas A. Fessenden into his job as head coach at the state university and made it clear that the employment of non-resident professors could be carried out by the university and other state educational institutions.

Associate Justice S. V. Stewart, in writing the opinion of the court, said: "Of the objections argued against this act we think that the claim that it is ambiguous, unintelligible and uncertain is by far the most serious and the only one necessary to consider here."

The court held that the ambiguous nature of the law would make it impossible for one to determine whom they may employ.

The ruling further stated: "It is contended that the act is defective because no workable standards or means are set up whereby it may be ascertained, in the case of technically educated or trained or professional persons, whether persons of such classes can be secured among the citizens of the state. . . . A careful study of the section impresses us with the fact that it is necessary to add something or to read something into it in order to make it clear, unambiguous, certain and workable."

"That's the best news I've heard in a long time," Coach Fessenden told a Kaimin reporter who informed him of the ruling yesterday.

Professor P. C. Scheuch, acting president, commented: "The decision is a great relief to us. A great many factors were involved in the case and had the supreme court decided differently we might have been occasioned a good deal of embarrassment with the professors we had already employed to teach during the summer session."

Professor Walter Pope, member of the law school faculty, who argued the case before the court, said: "The legal points involved were quite simple, since we were merely contending that because of the complicated phraseology in the law it was so complicated as to make it ambiguous. As I understand it, the law was voided because of uncertainty as to what was intended."

"As a result of the ruling of the supreme court the university may continue to employ out-of-state instructors as in the past," Dean C. W. Leaphart said. "Had such a law been permitted to remain upon the statute books the cause of higher education in Montana would have suffered tremendously."

Dean J. E. Miller, head of the athletic committee, said: "I'm delighted with the news. I can well understand Coach Fessenden's relief in finally discovering that his job was assured."

First Step Is Taken In Selecting Prexy

Board Names Committee Of Three To Receive Applications

Wallace Brennan, Missoula; Attorney-General Raymond T. Nagle, Helena, and W. M. Johnston, Billings, were appointed by the State Board of Education yesterday to receive applications for the position of president of the state university to succeed the late Dr. C. H. Clapp.

A report on the progress of the committee will be made at the meeting of the state board on July 8. The committee is slated to confer with members of the faculty.

GENERAL READING OFF

Dr. E. Douglas Branch's general reading class will not meet tonight. Dr. Branch has announced that the final examination in the course will be held Tuesday from 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock.

The Montana Kaimin

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How About It, Faculty?

The coming of final examinations within a week again leads us to wonder if there couldn't be some way of eliminating that nerve-wrecking, sleepless week. We are not advocating the entire abolition of examinations as a method of determining what grades students shall receive but we do feel that there could probably be some other system more satisfactory to the students and still meeting faculty requirements. Final examinations are always a great strain on the student. In the first place he probably overrates their importance and as the time passes, thoughts of personal failure and a disappointed family drive him forward to a gigantic task as he stays with his books hour after hour and night after night until, if he isn't nearly crazy by the end of the week, such a dread of final examinations has grown up within him that the thought of them approaching in the next quarter falls over him like a cloud.

Studying and reviewing in a feverish, desperate haste certainly does no good but may bring genuine harm to the student.

We can think of nothing in the professional or working worlds capable of producing such a state of exhaustion and mental terror and we ask, "Why should college students be required to undergo the strain?" Examination week produces that within the student which in turn produces the mental pain, the worry, the fear of failure and the exhaustiveness which may seriously damage him. For many of us those feelings will always be present during examinations.

During summer sessions students are not herded into the large gymnasium room and subjected to the grueling strain of long examinations. If finals are given the students are never thrown into the usual nervous state for the exams are given in the classrooms during the regular hour. Why couldn't this be done during the regular school year? Surely most professors have an idea of a student's ability and the grade he deserves before final examinations. A student's work and his test grades during the quarter should constitute a fair and ample basis for judging him. Why put students through a week or, for some of us, even longer mental hell?

Good Will Ambassadors

Within two short weeks the annual exodus to every portion of Montana and to many other states of approximately sixteen hundred students will occur—sixteen hundred potential ambassadors of good will for the state university. It is in the hope of making this potentiality a reality that this editorial is being written. Thousands of words might be written devoted wholly to extolling the advantages to be found at the state university but more often than not the casual mention by a university student of his personal opinions regarding his alma mater will accomplish more toward convincing acquaintances that they should enroll at Montana. Not alone dependent upon university officials, faculty members or others directly concerned with the future of the institution but largely upon the efforts of the school's students will Montana continue to grow and prosper.

No single phase of the university's makeup is so dependent upon the co-operation of its alumni or undergraduates as varsity athletics. Outstanding athletes are attracted to the institution which they believe will enable them to not only participate in athletics but obtain an education as well, and only by each and every individual who is or has been in any way connected with the state university, personally taking it upon himself to urge these men to go to Montana, can Coach Douglas Fessenden succeed in making his football New Deal a reality.

The interest of Montana sports fans in university athletics has at no time been so intense as it is at present. This interest has been largely due to the involved coaching situation in which the new incumbent staked all upon a supreme court interpretation of a disputed legislative ruling. Coach Fessenden's willingness to gamble his means of livelihood has aroused not only the interest but the admiration of every Grizzly football booster. No better token of appreciation to Coach Fessenden can be given by university supporters than that of persuading some home town youth displaying athletic promise to enroll at the state university.

Montana's success upon the gridiron is dependent wholly upon the good will of those interested in university teams. The athletic board is not financially able as are many of the larger universities to defray the expenses of graduate managers or others who devote their entire time to traveling about interviewing prospective varsity men and convincing them where they should matriculate. Only by means of co-operation of every student or alumnus can the state university compete successfully in this big time competition. Won't you do your part as an unofficial good will ambassador for your alma mater?

Let's hear that Grizzly growl!

We Lose a Friend

The tragic death of Miss Margaret Ronan, assistant principal of the Missoula county high school, last week came as a distinct shock and brought a deep sense of loss to the many university students who studied under her during their scholastic careers.

Miss Ronan, a member of a pioneer Montana family, joined the local high school faculty more than 10 years after her graduation from the state university in 1902. For more than 25 years she gave freely of her ability to the high school as well as to many other activities. It was largely through her efforts that the Kona, publication of the Missoula high school students, attained such a high degree of perfection and such a high standing among high school papers throughout the country.

As a teacher Miss Ronan represented the highest standard of her profession. She didn't teach by words of instruction alone but guided her students with understandable examples and actual work. Her teaching was marked with tolerance. She understood her students and gave them every consideration.

Those of us who received our earlier training as well as a warm friendship from her join with hundreds of others in sincerely mourning her loss. As university students we suffer an additional loss, that of one who was always a loyal and helpful friend to our institution and its activities.

Hermes

Hermionization

A pretty face, a lovely torso
Can make a friendly feeling morose.

Getting a taller girl for a blind date, getting married, war, disease, and tough policemen are feared by men at Temple university, a survey by the psychology department has indicated. Women dread centipedes and angleworms, being alone in the dark, sin and roller-coasters. It wouldn't take any psychologist to tell us that.

Unrowned Kings

The law student who says he doesn't stand a chance in the final exams. He never passed a bar in his life.

The co-ed opponent of intramural athletics who says we have altogether too many fraternity sports already.

"Go and twin no more" said the doc in the maternity ward.

Spring has come
Winter has chased himself
Summer is coming
Ah, my heart flutters.
The fall is so distant.
So is the winter;
Cold has departed
My epidermis palpitates—
Ah, glorious spring.

The maintenance department has requested suggestions to rid the campus of dandelions. A covering of cement laid upon the greensward, with the R. O. T. C. detailed to guard the cracks, is guaranteed to turn the trick.

Unskated-Phor Philosophy

Mary was a sweet co-ed,
Her hide was white as milk,
And everywhere that Mary went
Was heard the swish of silk.
Her papa's now a bankrupt man,
Behold his darling girl;
Alas, it broke the old man up
To keep her in the social whirl.

Famous Last Words

I believe a little rum would go with that gin.

Call me up some time.

I'll have four thousand words by Friday, Prof.

Officer, you're drunk.

Sorry, I left my cigarettes in my overcoat.

That oughta be a pipe course.

Well, maybe just one more.

Go right in and tell the dean what you think of him.

Long distance charges are three dollars for three minutes.

I had my wallet when I came in here, waiter.

I'll call my roommate—she'll let me in.

Bend over, frosh.

They all love it. Pay no attention when they say "no."

Watch me beat the light.

Sure that's a mushroom.

Do you go to Montana State?

NO!

This Columnist Racket

I get razzed in this institution by the wits of the journalists.

I am criticized by the dean of men for a friendly game of whist;

I am censured for my dancing; I get knocked if I try to flirt;

And I know that when I get buried I'll still get a lot of dirt.

The Ideal Woman

One who—

Has lost her ideas of the value of platonic friendship;

Never refuses a ride;

Would sooner attend the Community than the Wilma;

Smokes gracefully (her own fags, incidentally); drinks convivially and sparingly;

Is good looking; dresses snappily, not flashily;

Has no romantic illusions;

Doesn't mind being late on a one o'clock night;

Never makes catty remarks;

Can make her conversation light or serious as needs be, or upon occasion can keep quiet.

Will probably register about 1980.

The Innocent Abroad

Dorothy Markus and Luana Warren seen with escorts at Community. Kappa and Sigma Chis throwing mutual exchange dances Saturday. Betty Gray sporting St's diamond. Ooooo!

Hermes claiming credit for Spanky Smith-Percy Frazier scoop some weeks prior. Hal Hall rating the gals since arrival of chariot. Downtown pet parade attracting varsity petters. Sigma Nu house partyers returning from wilderness. Norma Hammer demonstrating deceptive kicking form Sunday evening. McLain, Blair, Schultz—the Cherry Gulch gang. The End approaching.

NOTICE

Social Service Administration club will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock, room 212, Craig hall. Election of officers.

Army Students Might Compete In Rifle Shoot

Men Selected from C.M.T.C. And R.O.T.C. Represent Corps Areas

Several members of the advanced course in R. O. T. C. will have a good opportunity to enter the National Rifle matches held each year at Camp Perry, Ohio, if the matches are held as they have been in the past.

The war department appropriation for the matches includes \$350,000 to pay expenses of competitors, ammunition, supplies, personnel and incidental expenses and although smaller than appropriations for the same matches have been in the past, it is believed to be large enough to pay the expenses of a 15-man team from each corps area's R. O. T. C. camps. As a large part of the work done at summer camps both in the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. is rifle marksmanship, men are usually selected from both organizations to represent their corps areas at Camp Perry.

Three Week Program

The matches are to be held from September 1 to September 21 inclusive. The three-week program will be laid out along the same general lines as formerly prevailed. The first week will be devoted to the small-arms firing school, the second to firing of the N.R.A.'s program of large-bore, small-bore and pistol matches, and the final week will be devoted to practice for and firing of the government's national rifle and pistol matches.

"While the program of matches has not yet been definitely arranged, it is known that the N.R.A. schedule will include all the time-honored championship events formerly fired in conjunction with the national matches. In addition, there will be a generous schedule of preliminary matches for all classes (large bore, small bore and pistol). The usual small-bore international matches will also be fired, as will 30 caliber and police pistol international matches, in the event arrangements can be made for the latter," states the Army and Navy Register in a summary of the preparations.

Schools to Compete

Two juniors in the R. O. T. C. course have made scores which put them in a position for good chances of making the Ninth Corps area team. Eugene Haugen, Missoula, and Ben Taylor, Troy, have been outstanding performers on the university small bore team and both have fired the caliber .30 rifle. They will compete at Fort George Wright this summer for a position on the team to represent the Ninth Corps area with marksmen from Idaho university, Washington State college, Montana state college, Oregon State college, Oregon university and Washington university. The schools of California will also compete for the Ninth Corps area team.

Sigma Delta Chi Chooses Delegate

At the final meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, Leslie Dana, Deer Lodge, was chosen as delegate to the national convention of the fraternity to be held November 15-20 of this year at the University of Illinois.

Dana, who is vice-president of the local chapter, is director of state publicity and will be a senior in the journalism school next year.

Harold Stearns, also of Deer Lodge, has been chosen as alternate representative. Stearns is associate editor of the Kaimin.

Approximately forty chapters will be represented at the convention at which John E. Stemple of the New York Sun and president of Sigma Delta Chi will preside.

NOTICE

All women who have W. A. A. letters coming to them are urged to get them at the women's gym by Wednesday at 4 o'clock or they will be forfeited.

Society

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 29

Kappa Alpha Theta..... Formal

Friday, May 31

Junior Class..... Junior Prom

Alpha Phi

Kay Bailey and Dorothy Miller of Idaho Falls, Idaho, were week-end guests.

Alpha Xi Delta

Beunah Pugh of Deer Lodge was a week-end guest.

Delta Delta Delta

A rushing breakfast party was held Saturday morning at the Florence hotel for high school seniors.

Margaret Lynch and Marie O'Connor were Sunday dinner guests.

Corbin Hall

Dorothy Pat O'Brien and Lee Goldsmith spent the week-end at their homes in Butte.

Kay Pinkerton and Vera Miller spent the week-end at Seelye lake.

Lillian Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Anaconda.

Myrah Clarkson and Margaret Ann Brome were Sunday visitors at Milltown.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at its annual spring dinner dance Saturday, May 25. Dinner was served at the Florence hotel and the dance was held at Tokio Gardens. Music was furnished by Les Smith and his orchestra. Chaperons were Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leapheart and Dean and Mrs. DeLoss Smith. The dance was given in honor of the following Missoula girls: Barbara Brinck, Marion Smith, Effa Tilzey, Marlice England, Eunice Pinkney, Lois Lamire, Angela McCormick, Gerry Garry and Arva Dorothy Phelps.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Colleen Shaw, Jean Wilkins, Margaret Johnson and Kathryn Borg. Timmie Walker, Betty Robinson and Margaret Johnson were dinner guests on Monday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mary Beth McKenzie and Edith Atkinson of Havre are guests at the house.

Nelle Fox was a Sunday dinner guest.

Sigma Kappa

Beth O'Brien of Ronan was a week-end guest.

Lola Dunlap was a Sunday dinner guest.

Genevieve Hammer and Audrey Lumby were Monday luncheon guests.

Alpha Chi Omega

Friday a tea was held at the chapter house for mothers and daughters.

Delta Gamma

Initiation was held Sunday for Ruth Avery, Josephine Ridley, Kathleen Tubbs and Marjorie Harris. A buffet breakfast was held at the chapter house after initiation for the new initiates.

Delta Sigma Lambda

Dix Lodely and Bob Dennis of Deer Lodge were Sunday dinner guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Stuart Brown of Idaho was a Sunday dinner guest.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boskell were Sunday dinner guests.

Virginia Connelly was a Sunday dinner guest.

Stan Snyder of Whitefish and Scotty

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HANS JARAY

A Glorious Romance!

STARTING THURSDAY!

Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy

—In—
"Naughty Marietta"

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TODAY and WEDNESDAY!

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
KAREN MORLEY

—In—
"\$10.00 Raise"

A Fine Comedy Feature!

STARTING THURSDAY!

Charles Butterworth
Una Merkel

—In—
"BABY FACE HARRINGTON"

Buck Jones

—In—
"THE AVENGER"

Current Show Recommended By University

Crowder and Smith Endorse "Unfinished Symphony" For Students

A special treat is in store for local music lovers this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening in the showing of the musical film, "Unfinished Symphony," at the Wilma theater. The show is being sponsored under the auspices of the Missoula Campfire Girls and both John Crowder and Dean DeLoss Smith of the music school heartily endorse it.

"Unfinished Symphony" revolves around two women who love the same man, inspire him to write immortal music, and refuse to let anything stand in the way of his success. To which does he turn? The answer is told in this film, directed by Willy Forst, with a noteworthy cast headed by Helen Chandler, Marta Eggerth and Hans Jaray.

Helen Chandler portrays the girl who loves the young composer for himself alone, recognizes his musical genius and sacrifices her own happiness.

Stratton of Helena were week-end visitors at the house.

Sigma Chi

Wally LaDue was a Thursday dinner guest.

Sigma Nu

Bill Baker of Manhattan was a Monday luncheon guest.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bill Davis and Fred Baker of Spokane were over-night guests at the house Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega

Paul Berg, Al Berg and Bob McCue of Idaho were guests for dinner on Saturday.

The graduating seniors of the law school will be honored at a dinner tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Dean C. W. Leapheart.

Members of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will hold a picnic Saturday in honor of those graduating from the law school.

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ness to further his success. Miss Chandler has appeared on the stage since she was eight years old, and among her best known roles are those in "The Music Master," "Penrod" and "The Wild Duck."

Marta Eggerth is cast as the Countess Caroline, a dashing and wilful young girl who falls in love with the obscure musician and sings his melodies with such fervor that he forgets the girl who had inspired him to write them. Miss Eggerth is a coloratura soprano who is very popular on the continent.

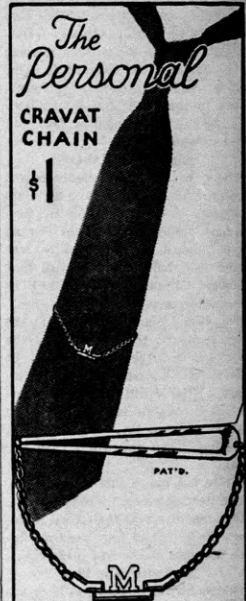
In the role of Franz Schubert, composer of "Symphony in B Minor" or, as it is more commonly known, "The Unfinished Symphony," is Hans Jaray, famous continental star. He is faced with the dilemma of choosing between the two lovely women who have inspired him, both of whom love him. The musical film is a romantic version of why this immortal composition of Schubert was never realized.

NOTICE

Women are to fire in an individual rifle match tonight. Those not attending May Fete may start firing at 8 o'clock while those who are attending may come later.

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Idaho Vandals Down Grizzly Track Squad On Dornblaser Field

Visitors Score Clean Sweeps in Javelin Throw, Shot Put, And Two-Mile Run to Conquer Montana 69-62 for Sixth Consecutive Time

Scoring clean sweeps in two field events and the two-mile run, Idaho Vandals again defeated the Grizzlies by a close margin, coming from behind in the final events to turn in a total count of 69, while the Grizzlies counted 62. One state record was broken and one tied by two seniors competing in their last meet against Idaho. Naseby Rhinehart again broke the state broad jump record, winning that event with a leap of 22 feet 10 1/2 inches to surpass his own mark of 22 feet 7 1/2 inches set the previous week.

Ken Duff provided the thrill of the day in the quarter, when, after trailing Preston by three yards at the 220 mark, pulled up on the backstretch and sprinted to the tape nosing ahead of Neely to tie the state record of 49.6 seconds set by Tom Davis in 1928.

Seniors Outstanding

Seniors played an outstanding part in the afternoon's performances, with Rhinehart and Peden both winning their first places and Duff winning the quarter. Rhinehart upset pre-meet predictions in the discus throw and won that event from men who have been throwing much farther than his winning distance of 132 feet 9 1/2 inches.

To offset Montana's two double-winners, Idaho could produce none. O'Neill, Adkins, Brown, Klingner, Ritzheimer, P. Berg and A. Berg all garnered first places or ties for first but none could repeat. Montana took seven first places to five for Idaho and tied for first in the pole vault, while Walcott and Frisbee both tied for first in the high jump with P. Berg from Idaho.

Idaho had a walk away in the shot put, javelin throw and the two-mile run, scoring 27 points in those three events alone. No clean sweeps were made by the Grizzlies although two Montana scorers in various events were frequent.

Results of the Meet

100-yard dash—Peden, Montana; Ward, Idaho; Duff, Montana. Time: 10 seconds flat.

200-yard dash—Duff, Montana; Neely, Idaho; Preston, Montana. Time: 49.6 seconds tying the state record.

440-yard dash—Duff, Montana; Neely, Idaho; Preston, Montana. Time: 49.6 seconds tying the state record.

120-yard high hurdles—Adkins, Idaho; King, Montana; Davis, Montana. Time: 15.5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Peden, Montana; Ward, Idaho; Keenan, Montana. Time: 21.6 seconds.

Half-mile run—Brown, Idaho; Vadheim, Montana; Orton, Idaho. Time: 2 minutes 3 seconds.

220-yard high hurdles—Tie for first, Davis and LaDue, Montana; third, Adkins, Idaho. Time: 26.1 seconds.

Two-mile run—M. Klingner, Pearson, O'Neill, Idaho. Time: 10 minutes 18.5 seconds.

Field Events

Javelin throw—Ritzheimer, Alden, Wase, Idaho. Distance: 174 feet 9 1/2 inches.

High jump—Tie between Walcott and Frisbee, Montana, and Paul Berg, Idaho at 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between Stein, Montana, and Sharp, Idaho at 12 feet 10 1/2 inches; Duffy, Montana, third, 12 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Rhinehart, Montana, 22 feet 10 1/2 inches; Ward, Idaho, 21 feet 10 1/2 inches; Palmer, Idaho, 21 feet 10 inches.

Discus hurl—Rhinehart, Montana, 132 feet 9 1/2 inches; McCue, Idaho, 128 feet 5 1/2 inches; Sharp, Idaho, 125 feet 1/2 inch.

Relay race—Montana, 3 minutes 28.3 seconds. (Peden, Keenan, Preston, LaDue).

Starter—Guey Stegner.

Dope Often Upset

Dope was upset in several events. O'Neill set a perfect pace in the mile and sprinted just fast enough to beat Taylor to the tape in time. Rhinehart upset the Vandals in the broad jump to win that event and beat their best efforts in the discus throw by better than five feet although dopers had conceded the visitors first and second in that event. Gene Davis turned the tables on his teammate, Bob Rutherford, in the low hurdles and Wally LaDue also beat the pre-meet favorite to the tape. King took a second from Davis in the high hurdles to pull another surprise. Dope was again upset in the half when Brown won that event in 2:00.3 from the Grizzly trio, Vadheim finishing strong.

Many Contestants

Observers noted the vast contrasts in some of the competitors. Diminutive Peden decreased in size running alongside of the immense "Suitcase" Ward, Idaho's sprinting giant. Tall, lanky Jack Preston towered above both Neely of Idaho and Duff of Mon-

Adams Chooses Six Track Men For Coast Tilt

Others Will Be Selected to Make Trip in Trials Today And Tomorrow

Six men—Captain Roy Peden, Ken Duff, Naseby Rhinehart, Ben Taylor, Wilfred Walcott and Fred Stein, have already been chosen by Coach Harry Adams to represent the state university in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet at Seattle this week-end. Others who may make the trip are to be chosen in trials held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

Captain Peden will lead the Grizzly track squad in search of points with a record of eight counts marked up in the last year. Ben Taylor will be the only other performer on the squad who competed last year although Duff and Rhinehart competed the year before in the conference tussle at Pullman. Taylor did not score in the half, however, and although he ran the fastest 880 of his career, placed sixth.

Several other men are to be taken if their performances warrant their making the trip. Bob Rutherford and Gene Davis may run the low hurdles if their trials this afternoon net them a time of 25 seconds or better. Should Seiden Frisbee increase his best jump of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches slightly, he will also make the trip. Harold Duffy, if he repeats his 12-foot 4-inch jump of last Saturday, will probably accompany Stein for vaulting honors.

Trials of importance for four Grizzly sprinters are to be held this afternoon. LaDue, Preston, Vadheim and Keenan will run a quarter, the first two across the finish line getting to go on the relay team. LaDue also has a chance in both the high and low hurdles should he run them fast enough.

Only two men scored in the conference meet last year. Peden collected eight points by a win and conference record in the furlong and took second in the century, while Alfred Dahlberg tied with all other entrants in the high jump for first place, thus getting 1 1/2 points.

Rose Fights Bravely

Although the two-mile was an Idaho runaway, Rose performed 14 seconds faster than his best previous time this year. Handicapped by an injured ankle which he favored at every stride, Rose stayed with Pearson for the first mile, then dropped back to trail O'Neill for the last three laps. As the pair rounded the last curve, Rose gave all he had in a desperate attempt to sprint by the Vandal with a surprise attack. The distance was too great, however, and O'Neill recovered in time to beat Rose by two yards for third place.

Doug Brown showed varsity hurdlers how to top the high timbers by clipping over the barriers in 15.2 seconds, three tenths of a second faster than the state record for that event. Bob O'Malley ran an exhibition century in 10.1 seconds and the furlong in 22.2.

Alice Berland Is Top Archery Shot

High-Point Woman Is to Receive Silver Medal Award

Women Riflists to Hold Individual Meet Tonight

The women's rifle team will conclude its shooting season with an individual match to be fired in the R. O. T. C. range this evening. Those not attending May Fete may start firing at 8 o'clock; others may come later. This match will consist of 10 shots each in the prone, sitting and kneeling positions.

All members who fired on the rifle team during the season and those who continued rifle practice during the spring quarter are invited to fire in this match.

The necessary ammunition will be furnished by the military science department. There will be no practice for the women's rifle team this afternoon.

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Idaho's several-year jinx ran true to form last Saturday as the Vandal horde swept three events and took unexpected places in others to again defeat the Grizzlies by a 69-62 score. Montana led in the final stages of the meet, but clean sweeps in the javelin and two-mile run put the Vandals ahead far enough to clinch the meet.

Two state records were hard hit in that dual meet, Rhinehart and Duff setting record marks in their specialties. Rhinehart surpassed his previous broad jump record and set a new one with a jump of 22 feet 10 1/2 inches. Duff ran a 49.6-second quarter, dusting his teammate Preston and his rival Neely as he equaled the record set by Tom Davis in 1928.

Captain Roy Peden and Rhinehart were the only double winners of the afternoon. Rhinehart won the broad jump and then beat out the Idaho threat to take the discus throw, while Peden stayed ahead of his favored rival, Theron Ward, to win both the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Fred Stein lost his chance for a new state record in the pole vault when he tied with Bill Sharp at 12 feet 10 1/2 inches in that event. Stein cleared his jump, thinking it was above the state record of 12 feet 10 1/2 inches, and was sorely put out when he discovered that the raise had been only one-eighth of an inch below the mark set by Billy Burke.

"Brownie" Walcott likewise had tough luck in the high jump. He tied with Seiden Frisbee of the Grizzlies and Paul Berg of the Vandals at 5 feet 10 inches, and all three failed to clear six feet in three jumps. The event was declared finished, and Walcott took a practice leap, clearing the bar at 6 feet but clearing it one jump too late to take first place.

Cubs to Meet Vandal Frosh In Wire Fray

Yearlings to Have Another Chance for Numerals On Wednesday

Cub track men are to stage a telegraphic track meet against the University of Idaho freshmen tomorrow afternoon in order to give the Cubs another chance to qualify for their numerals and to give the coaches an estimate of possibilities for next year.

The meet will start at 3:30 o'clock and all freshmen are requested to be out at least half an hour before their event starts. The meet will offer the Cubs an opportunity to gain revenge on the Idaho frosh for a defeat handed last year's Cub team. The year before the Cubs nosed out the Idaho frosh although they did not run the relay.

Several men have already qualified for their numerals. Doug Brown has run the high hurdles 1.2 seconds faster than the time required, while Bob Hileman qualified for his numeral over the barriers. Milt Popovich, although only trying the hurdles a few times, has run the low hurdles nearly a second faster than the required time. He has also qualified in the high hurdles and has thrown the shot far enough in practice for his numeral.

Bill Swanberg has made his sweater in the 440; Olson has made his numeral in the broad jump and the 440, and Wheatley has jumped the required

Phi Sigs Cop Baseball Title In Close Fray

Ninth Inning Phi Delt Rally Stopped by Champs In 8-6 Battle

Stopping a Phi Delta Theta last inning rally two runs shy of victory, the Phi Sigma Kappa undefeated baseball nine won the Interfraternity championship Sunday morning on the new diamond at the end of South Higgins avenue.

Good curving and fast stright-ball pitching by Abe Thompson held the losers hitless throughout the torrid duel. Eight errors and five walks gave Phi Delta Theta their 6 runs. Two walks in the first half of the first inning and a double by Troy gave Phi Sigma Kappa two runs and they were able to hold the lead at all times. Lathrop struck out nine men but 3 errors, 4 walks and timely hits cost 8 runs.

Phi Sigs—	AB	H	PO	A
Cunniff, 2b	3	1	3	1
Kemmish, 3b	1	0	0	0
Thompson, p	2	1	0	1
Troy, cf	3	1	1	0
Brandenburg, c	3	0	9	1
Hovee, 1b	3	1	1	0
Holloway, lf	3	1	0	0
Purdy, ss	3	0	1	0
Anderson, rf	3	1	0	0

Totals	AB	H	PO	A
Phi Delt—	24	6	15	3
Lathrop, p	3	0	0	1
Wheaton, 1b	3	0	3	0
Seymour, ss	2	0	1	0
Davidson, c	2	0	10	0
McClure, lf	3	0	0	0
Baker, 2b	2	0	0	0
Paul, rf	2	0	0	0
Crowley, 3b	1	0	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	1	0
Lacklen, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	15	1

Argentine Players To Seek Revenge

Amish Club Will Play Student Store Team Thursday Night

The traveling Amish baseball team from the Argentine will be back here Thursday night in an attempt to gain revenge from the Students' Store club for the 2-1 defeat handed them last week. The traveling team cancelled several engagements on their tour in order to play the return match.

The Amish had previously defeated several of the best coast teams, scoring 13 runs in earlier games against the Spokane Bohemian Brewers, Couer d'Alene and Kellogg. The night following the traveling team's defeat at the hands of the collegiate nine here they triumphed over the Butte league all-stars 3 to 1 and trimmed the Anacostia Montana state league team by a similar decisive score.

Manager Morris McCollum will use the same lineup with Mariana and Malloy the battery.

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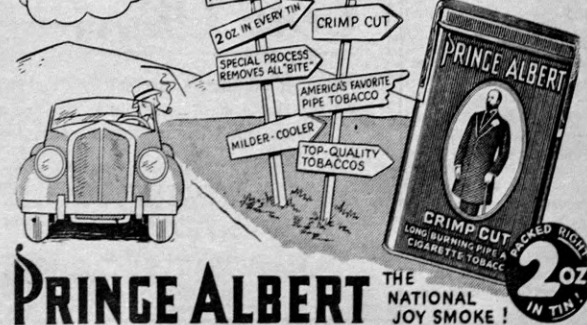
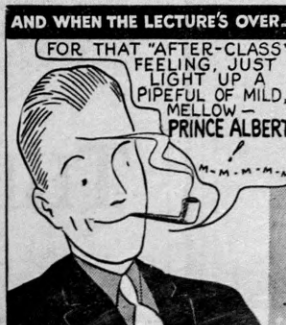
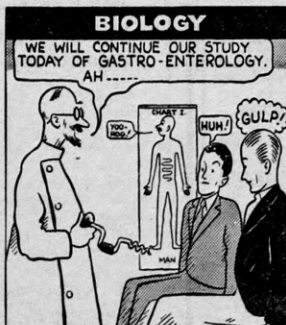
THAT human beings are human seeing machines, whose efficiency, welfare, behavior and happiness depend upon light and vision?

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To All Students and Graduates:

We want to take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage during the past year. For the Seniors we wish you the best of luck, and hope your associations in the future will be as pleasant as they have been for us in the past four years.

Associated Students' Store
"On the Campus"



Melvin Hedine Chosen Head Of Dramatists

**B. Hewitt Named Honorary
Member; Clark, Bates,
Taylor Initiated**

Melvin Hedine, Missoula, was elected president of Masquer Royal Sunday evening, May 26, in a meeting held after initiation ceremonies at the Little Theatre. Ossia Taylor and John Clark, Missoula, and Bob Bates, Great Falls, were the three students initiated into the honorary dramatic group.

Other elections resulted in Bob Bates being chosen secretary and Ossia Taylor, honorary president. Barnard Hewitt, director of dramatics, was elected to be an honorary member.

Masquer Royal is the organization to which members of Montana Masquers are admitted after they have earned 65 merit points by working in the Little Theatre, either in cast or stage staff of productions. Active members at present are the three new initiates, Hedine, Dick and Harold Shaw, Missoula, and Pete Meloy, Townsend.

In her four years of university attendance, Miss Taylor has appeared in seven major productions and in five groups of one-act plays. She was initiated into Masquers in the spring of her freshman year. Major productions in which she has appeared include "Death Takes a Holiday," winter quarter, 1932; "R. U. R.," fall quarter, 1932; "The Truth About Blayds," winter quarter, 1933; "Children of the Moon," summer, 1933; "The Front Page," autumn quarter, 1933; "The Late Christopher Bean," autumn quarter, 1934, and "Gold in the Hills," spring quarter, 1935.

Bob Bates, a junior, took part in four groups of one-acts and in eight major productions including, "R. U. R.," "The Truth About Blayds," "Dr. Knock," spring quarter, 1933; "The Front Page," "The Wild Duck," winter quarter, 1934; "The Tavern," spring quarter, 1934; "Twelfth Night," winter quarter, 1935, and "Gold in the Hills."

John Clark, a member of the 1935 graduating class, has been master electrician for Masquer productions since spring quarter, 1934. He has worked in six groups of one-acts and in seven major productions. The latter include "Children of the Moon," "The Front Page," "The Wild Duck," "The Tavern," "Hobson's Choice," "The Late Christopher Bean," "Twelfth Night" and "Gold in the Hills."

Housman Will Deliver Memorial Day Address

Dr. R. L. Housman of the journalism school faculty will deliver the Memorial Day address Thursday, May 30, it was announced by members of the United Veterans council.

Dr. Housman, who was in the army during the World War, will deliver his address from the south steps of the courthouse following the end of the Memorial parade.

Notices

All seniors—including those who will receive degrees at the close of summer session—are expected to attend the Commencement banquet Saturday. Tickets may be secured at window two of the registrar's office. MARGE MUMM

Spur pledges will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in North hall.

Women's gymnasium lock deposits will be refunded only on Wednesday, May 29, from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 4 o'clock, not on Friday morning as was previously announced.

All track men must have their outfits turned in by Saturday, June 1, or be held liable for them at the business office. HARRY ADAMS

Will all those who desire to apply for either the managership of the A.S.U.M. fall musical production or of Varsity Vodvil please turn in their applications to either Dick Shaw or the business office before 4 o'clock today.

There will be a joint meeting of Pi Mu and Math club in Craig hall room 103 at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. Elections will be held at this time.

All Masquers or other students having had dramatic experience who intend to remain in Missoula for the summer school session are requested to sign their names upon a list posted outside of Barnard Hewitt's office.

The chorus will meet tomorrow night instead of tonight. This will be the last rehearsal before baccalaureate.

Communications

Editor of the Kaimin:

Now that a man has been chosen to guide the football destiny of our university, we will hear many pleas for student co-operation for our football teams. This help has not as yet been effected; there is no reason for attempting to deceive ourselves.

Unfortunately for the cause of athletic teams at our school, there are some students who are unmindful of the benefits to be derived from winning teams. I have heard some of these students, well meaning, no doubt, say "Why should I help the football team? I am not an athlete; I get nothing out of it." Such a statement must come from a person who has not fully considered the actual situation. For, if a student seriously surveys the facts, he must realize that any benefits he may receive as a student in this institution depend upon the favorable attitude of the public. The great mass of the people do not have the time nor do they take the interest required in order to thoroughly probe the scholastic attainments of this institution; they do, however, glance through the sports sheets, catching glimpses of athletic accomplishments.

"All the world loves a winner" remains as true today as it ever was. Human nature, being as it is, constant victory or everlasting defeat shape the opinion of the public towards the school, increasing or decreasing the support to be derived from that public. It follows that an employer is much more likely to give an applicant a chance to prove his ability if the employer has heard favorably of the applicant's alma mater than if he has never heard of it or has heard of it only in an unfavorable light. Each of us has been away from the university, perhaps in our home towns or elsewhere, when our school achieved success in some particular undertaking. We have noticed the increased prestige that an athletic victory gives to us; the increased respect with which we are held by our acquaintances even though we personally had nothing to do with that event. Then we have noticed the opposite effect of defeat. Perhaps, in our case, successes on the gridiron have been too few to make the contrast as strong as it will become when victories are less rare. The graduate is affected by the feats of his alma mater whose accomplishments are reflected in the judgment accorded him by many people. "Unfair," you say? Perhaps, but such is the truth.

At other schools, the non-athletic student has been aided in other ways by winning teams. New academic buildings have been erected; additional scientific equipment has been placed in the laboratories; larger intra-mural sports programs have been supplied. Profits from winning teams have paid for these luxuries. Therefore, putting this appeal purely on materialistic lines, not counting the actual joy of winning, it behooves each of us to do all that we can to increase the athletic prestige of our university.

How can we help to do this? We have been told on many occasions that cheering and good attendance at athletic contests will help. That is true, but it is only the beginning. It merely scratches the surface. We must go behind the superficial. For example, condition is important on a football team. The attitude of the student body is probably the greatest single factor in determining the amount of training done by the players. An unruly player may risk the wrath of his coach or of an adult advisor, but he cannot stand to be criticized by his classmates. If school opinion is sufficiently strong, it will establish any standard of conduct. As long as our student standards permit the passing of cigarettes to athletes and the inviting of those athletes to go on a "party" during the season, we will have poorly conditioned teams. Such a situation certainly is not necessary. There are schools possessing consistently good teams wherein the students skip the athletes when passing cigarettes during a "bull" session. It is done naturally; it is taken for granted to be the correct thing to do. Training is looked upon as an honor, not as a laughing matter. Such schools exist in our conference. I

have personal knowledge of some of them. There is no reason why we cannot develop similar co-operation.

I wonder if even the more hardened "tempters" do not feel abashed when their offers are politely refused by visiting team members while our own athletes indulge freely. It is difficult to blame the athlete. The student doing the urging carries the greater blame. We have excused ourselves in the past for our defeats by pointing to the large squads of our opponents. Yet, if we glance over the records, we find that these same large schools use only fourteen or fifteen players in their big games and often less than that number. One of our neighboring schools won the Pacific Coast Conference championship a few years ago using only about fifteen men. The fact that our school is so small makes this point of condition even more essential.

I heard a famous coach say, "Show me a traveling football team and I will tell you about the student body from which it comes." Unless we aid our team at home, we cannot expect them to give us a good name by their actions while they are on the road. We must help our team rather than barricade its way with a multitude of temptations. I have heard students remark that one would think that we were a big school by the pains which are taken with our teams. The fact is that we play in as fast a conference as there is in the country. Our teams play the same opponents as the teams from larger schools. We must think in "big time" terms. We are in the "big time." Let's not enter each game with ready-made excuses. Let's be prepared to win! Let's get behind the school; the quickest way to help ourselves is by co-operation in helping the school.

From the cheers at some of the basketball games of last quarter, it seems to me that some students have a misconception of the difference between a school and a town. By the cheers, it would seem that when our opponents were from within this state, it was a case of the city of Missoula playing the city of Butte or of Dillon. The fact that the students enrolled here from those cities are a part of this institution and that they are being defeated just as much when a team from their home town beats us as when a team from out of the state defeats us, did not seem to enter some of their thoughts. It would be as sensible for me, a non-resident, to favor a college from my home state as it is for students from Butte or Dillon to favor teams from those towns against Montana. Luckily, there are few such disloyal students.

The spirit of our school is not going to change overnight. It will not "just happen." We must all exert some effort if we are to secure a bigger and better University of Montana—a school to which, not only in this state, but throughout the United States, we may point with even greater pride; a school about which we can say, "Our university is a leader," and have our listeners know it to be true. MALCOLM R. STOTTS.

GALLUP GETS POSITION

Dick Gallup, Sunburst, graduating senior, will leave today for Milwaukee where he has a job in the U. S. Forest Service.

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TYPEWRITERS

One of our typewriters will help you turn out better and neater work.

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Cool Off...

Now that summer is here and you feel tired and warm after a day's hard work, pep up and refresh yourself with a cooling drink—

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"MONTANA'S FAVORITE"

Montana Tennis Players Compete At Pullman Meet

**Emery, Shallenberger, Ormsbee and
Garlington Represent State
University**

University of Washington tennis players captured the Pacific Coast conference Northern division title at Pullman Saturday by winning the singles and placing second in the doubles matches. Point scores were: Washington, 11; Oregon, 8; Washington State college, 4; Oregon State college, 4; Idaho, 2; Montana, 1.

Cal Emery lost to Winslow of the University of Oregon in a first round singles match 6-0, 6-1. Dick Ormsbee dropped a hard tussle to Miller of Oregon State college, 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles competition Bill Shallenberger and Phil Garlington of the state university lost to the Washington State team composed of Turner and Senner 9-7, 6-4.

Following the conference matches the Montana tennis players journeyed to Moscow to compete with the University of Idaho squad. Due to the extreme speed of the Idaho courts the Grizzly doubles teams lost their matches by overwhelming margins but managed to turn the tables in singles competition.

The Montana state intercollegiate tennis title battle between Bill Shallenberger and Phil Garlington has as yet been undecided and may not be played off. Both men have won approximately equal number of matches in competition with each other.

Francis Jones Elected Pharmacy Club Head

Francis Jones, Cut Bank, was elected president of the Pharmacy club at the regular monthly meeting of the group held Thursday afternoon.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Edward Sweeney, Helena, vice-president, and Helen Purdy, Havre, as secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were John Tange, Kalispell, president; Hubert Murphy, Circle, vice-president, and Winifred Keyes, Missoula, secretary-treasurer.

Annual May Fete Scheduled Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

When the Winter Witch threatens the happiness of the group. Frost enters later and causes Flora to fall into a dead faint, from which no one is able to revive her. The Prince of Spring finally arrives, kills Frost in a duel and brings Flora to life again.

The cast includes October, portrayed by Luana Warren; November, Catherine Murphy; the Dowager, Mary Leichner; First Lady-in-Waiting, Marjorie Stewart; Second Lady-in-Waiting, Marie O'Connor; First Gentleman-in-Waiting, Mary Leaphart; Second Gentleman-in-Waiting, Edna Peterson; First Page, Marie Cook; Second Page, Babbie Deal; First Lady, Margaret Orashood; Second Lady, Hilda Harter; Third Lady, Joan Morrison; First Gentleman, Jeanne Mueller; Second Gentleman, Charlotte Randall; Third Gentleman, Mildred Holbert; Winter Witch, Ruby Michaud; Doctor, Maryalys Marrs; Wizard, Ruth Avery; Spring, Audrey Lumby; Frost, Dorothea Nelson; Winter Winds, Jean Fritz, Rosalba Gore, Maybelle Gould and Elizabeth Ruffcorn; Dancers, Lucille Helean, Margaret Henriksen, Ellnor Larson, June Paulson, Hazel Rice and Audrey Wessinger.

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FOUR DELIVERIES DAILY

JUNIOR MUSIC RECITAL

The first of two recitals by students of the junior department of the music

school was held yesterday in Main hall auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ramskill. Students of piano and violin offered selections.



The correct dress tie for The correct dress shirt

You know that the first rule in dress wear is correctness—down to the smallest detail. And an Arrow label on a Dress Shirt or Dress Cravat means the essence of correctness. That's why men have been "following the style by following Arrow" for more than 25 years.

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Spring Favorites

NEW merchandise for most of the Missoula stores is arriving daily—goods which have been selected by experts to meet the demands of the college and city trade. These popular and exclusive brands of wearing apparel for men and women are being advertised in the columns

of the Montana Kaimin each week. In order to keep track of such materials, and to know where they may be purchased, it is necessary that you read these ads. All of the high quality goods are nationally and locally advertised. Make your purchases from the stores that handle them.

new Ideas!

IF YOU are buying for the college and high school graduate, don't be annoyed if you can't think of a thing to give them; just glance through the pages of this paper and you will find suggestive presents for either the men or women.

Although you may not be looking for graduation gifts, you will find here other ideas for yourself. Some of the smaller stores, advertising certain household articles, have placed their ads in this paper for your exclusive benefit. Read them.

new VALUES

UNLESS you read the advertising pages of the paper, how can you be sure of the bargains which are now being offered by all downtown merchants? These merchants have no other method of informing you of such values; they cannot reach you personally, and therefore they

use the advertising method. In order to secure these bargains and save that extra penny, you must act now—these values will not last long. Read your Kaimin at once and patronize these stores which are trying to help you make your purchases wisely.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

A Student Publication