

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

4-21-1936

The Montana Kaimin, April 21, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, April 21, 1936" (1936). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 1517.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/1517>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

MONTANA KALMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936

VOLUME XXXV. No. 50

Ray Whitcomb Will Run For A. S. U. M. Prexy; Fourth to Enter Race

Yell King Says He Will Be Independent of Organized Support of any Campus Group and Will Be Impartial to Greeks or Barbs

Ray Whitcomb, Baldwin Park, California, yesterday became the fourth announced candidate for the office of A. S. U. M. president. Whitcomb will run independent of the organized support of any organization. "In running for this office, I want it to be known that I am obligated to no organizations," he said.

"I can see the needs of both Greeks and Barbs without showing partiality to either. I see no reason for putting forth a long involved statement of what I will do, or intend to do, other than to do my best to cooperate with all campus organizations.

"If elected I will endeavor to make each and every student feel as though he were a vital part of student affairs and I will administer with an open mind and be willing to foster any change which would be beneficial to the A. S. U. M.

"I don't pretend to be a Messiah in effecting any immediate radical changes in our present campus governmental set-up, which possibly would prove in time to be detrimental.

"As to my qualifications and ability, I believe my past and present extra-curricular activities record is exemplary of my interest in student affairs and campus organizations."

In addition to his work as yelling king, Whitcomb is chairman of Traditions committee. He has also been sophomore class president and Chief Grizzly of the Bear Paw organization. He won a freshman football numeral in 1933.

Editor Position Petitions Due Next Saturday

Publications Board Makes Selections for Posts Next Week

Candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the Kalmin and the Sentinel must turn in their applications by April 25. The board will consider the applications and make their choices early next week.

Petitions for positions must be submitted to Bill Giltner, chairman of the board. Petitions contain information of the candidates' experience on publications and other qualifications for the positions they seek.

The new Sentinel editor takes over his position at once, while the new Kalmin editor takes over his work after track meet. The business managers of the two student publications begin their work next week.

Foresters' News Letter Is Edited

Simmons, Spaulding and Clark Are Contributors to Spring Issue

The first issue of the forestry news letter for spring quarter was released on Friday. It was edited by Charles Schramm, Cedaridge, Colorado, who recently was appointed to that position. The news letter is a publication put out twice each quarter by the Druids, honorary foresters' society.

The news letter contains articles by Professor Fay Clark, Dean T. C. Spaulding and a letter to the forestry school alumni by President F. Simmons. News of forestry school graduates, of the activities of the Druids and Forestry club, and the Forestry Kalmin is also included.

The news letter is sent to all graduates of the forestry school.

Bob Cosgrove, Alhambra, California, has withdrawn from school.

Bishop Gilmore Will Be Guest Of Newman Club

To Address Group at Next Meeting May 3; Helen Halloran Arranges Program

Bishop Gilmore of Helena will address the Newman club at its next meeting which will be held on Sunday, May 3, in St. Anthony's parish hall. President George Finlay Simmons will also be a guest of the club breakfast and meeting on that day.

Following the meeting there will be a reception for Bishop Gilmore. Helen Halloran, Anaconda, is in charge of the reception and program.

Attorney-General Ray T. Nagle addressed the club at its last meeting which was held Sunday, April 19. Nagle pointed out that it costs the state taxpayers \$1,200 for each student who attends the university for four years, and that due to this fact students should realize their obligation to the state and take their rightful place in the conducting of the government on becoming of age.

Pat Brennan, secretary-treasurer of the club, announced that membership cards may still be obtained. These cards admit Catholic students to all activities of the club.

Prep Students Are to Dance In New Union

Two Mixers Scheduled For Interscholastic Track Week

The Montana Student Union will sponsor two mixers on Thursday and Friday night during the Interscholastic Track Meet in an effort to introduce high school students to the facilities offered in the Union building.

Contestants will be guests of honor at the dances which will be held in the three ballrooms. The mixers will give the visitors an opportunity to become acquainted with each other as well as with university students.

On Saturday night, May 16, Paul Pendarvis and his 18-piece orchestra will play for a dance which will also be held in the Union building. The Missoula Active club will sponsor the dance. Pendarvis comes to Missoula after a ten-months' engagement at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, California.

Unhealthy Conditions Limit Social Events

Social functions on the Idaho State university campus will be discontinued unless the students cooperate with the health authorities to prevent the spread of disease.

During the latter part of last month the campus infirmary was filled to capacity, and there were numerous cases of bad colds and influenza. Two very serious cases of pneumonia occurred.

Grizzly Band Starts on Tour Of Principal Montana Towns

Group to Present Concerts in Cascade, Butte, Dillon, Anaconda, Great Falls; 36 Members and Teel Will Make Five-Day Trip

The Grizzly band left Missoula this morning on a tour of the cities of the state which will include Cascade, Great Falls, Dillon, Butte and Anaconda. The concert schedule for the tour began with a program in Cascade high school this morning.

This afternoon the band is scheduled to play at Great Falls high school and this evening they will give a concert in the Rainbow theatre there.

From Great Falls the band will travel to Dillon where they will give a concert at the high school Wednesday afternoon and at Montana Normal school in the evening. An orchestra made up of band members will play for a dance in Dillon after the evening concert.

Thursday the band will give two performances in Butte, an after-

Knowlton Pays Campus Visit On Long Tour

Text Department Head Of Publishing Firm Meets Faculty

Seeks Publications

Says Nation-wide Business Improvement in Book Printing Trade

Philip A. Knowlton, head of the text book department of the MacMillan Publishing company located in New York City, was a campus visitor yesterday interviewing various members of the university faculty who have had books published by his concern. He also discussed possible publications by other faculty members. Last night he was a guest at the home of Dr. N. J. Lennes, who has just had another text book published by MacMillan.

"The nation as a whole seems to be coming out of the depression very satisfactorily," Mr. Knowlton stated last night, "and there seems to be little difference in the forward progress between the east and the far west. The book trade especially is beginning to notice the change for the better.

"Insofar as the number of jobs available in New York and other eastern cities are concerned, they are there waiting for those individuals who are qualified. Naturally in the book publishing game there are few chances because most of the positions demand highly experienced persons. But don't let the scarcity of jobs scare anyone from trying. Oftentimes if you have the courage to stick it out luck will break just right and you can land one. Don't let me discourage westerners from going east."

Possible Budget Is Discussed By Committee

Tentative Plan Will Be Submitted Before Central Board For Approval

At a meeting of the Traditions committee Thursday, April 16, discussion centered around a budget for next year and means of making up the deficit of this year.

Ray Whitcomb, Baldwin Park, California, chairman of the committee, said that expenses for 1936-37 would be heavier than last year due to there being four home games scheduled during the football season. A tentative budget was worked on and will be given to Central board for approval. It is hoped that a larger appropriation will be granted next year.

Whitcomb said that the words of the new Montana fight song will be put in the M book for the next term as well as a revised list of yell.

The committee also discussed the matter of all freshmen wearing varsity rooters' caps.

Carroll College Debaters Meet University Team

Coyle and Elliott Will Represent Helena School; U Squad Is Not Yet Chosen

The university debate team will meet debaters from Carroll college of Helena Thursday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock in room 102 of the library. Edward Coyle and Glenn Elliott will represent Carroll college.

Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by a Two-thirds Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Unconstitutional, will be the question of the debate. Carroll college will uphold the affirmative, and university team members, who have not as yet been definitely decided upon, will support the negative.

On Monday, April 27, debaters from the University of Hawaii will meet university debaters in Main hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Eleven Frosh Women Pledge Honorary Frat

Alpha Lambda Delta Club Installed on Campus By National Officer

Miss Birdera Donaldson, vice-president of the national organization of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity, will be in Missoula April 25, to install the new chapter and conduct initiation ceremonies. Miss Donaldson is dean of women at Doane college in Crete, Nebraska.

Formal pledging of the eleven girls who have maintained a 2.2 index for two quarters was conducted last week. Those who have been chosen are Helen Heidel, Broadus; Ruth Gormley, Missoula; Frances Fink, New London, Minnesota; Kathryn Flannery, Missoula; Eunice Fleming, Whitefish; Ruth Christlan, Red Lodge; Marie Louise Brummett, Kelley; Tana Wilkinson, Missoula; Anne Pichioni, Klein; Helen Peterson, Cut Bank; and Kathryn Mellor, Baker.

Officers elected by the local group are Eunice Fleming, president; Ruth Christlan, vice-president; Kathryn Mellor, secretary, and Ruth Gormley, treasurer. Mary Kohn has been appointed senior advisor.

Dr. Lucia B. Mirrieles and Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson will be initiated by Miss Donaldson as honorary members.

Following the initiation which will be held April 25 at 5 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles' room, there will be a banquet in the Student council room of the Student Union building.

Representatives from Pan-Hellenic, A. W. S., and Tanan-of-Spur have been invited as well as President and Mrs. G. F. Simmons, Kitty Lou Parkins, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta at Bozeman, and Margaret Orahod, who was a member of the Moscow chapter.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national organization and was first established at the University of Illinois at Urbana in 1924. Members of Mortar board petitioned for the local chapter of the group.

Ted Shoemaker Gets Scholarship

Will Continue Studies in Spanish At Wisconsin University

Ted Shoemaker, Missoula, has been named the recipient of a University of Wisconsin scholarship, which becomes effective next fall. The scholarship is worth approximately four hundred and fifty dollars.

Shoemaker will continue his work in Spanish. Last December Shoemaker was one of five university men who tried out for Rhodes scholarships at the state finals in Helena. He is a member of Kappa Tau, scholarship honorary, and of the Math club.

Sullivan Replies to Polleys

April 20, 1936

Editor, Montana Kalmin.
Dear sir:

Last Friday's Kalmin carried a letter to Mr. James Meyers from the vice-president of the Associated Students announcing her resignation to take effect immediately. The letter, among other generalizations, stated that Silent Sentinel had "degenerated into nothing more than milk and water sops to reward the stooges of an unscrupulous backstage machine popularly believed to be closely affiliated with Theta Nu Epsilon, a national secret political fraternity which Baird's manual declares is held in ill-repute on every college campus in the United States."

The writer of the letter is evidently not acquainted with the policy of Silent Sentinel. Silent Sentinel is not a political organization. The group has never played politics and is not a publicity-seeking organization, which is far more than can be said of the sister organization, Mortar board. If Mortar board wishes to sell its fingers by dipping into a game of penny-ante politics it is welcome to the spoils. But publicly denouncing Silent Sentinel in an effort to drag it into the political set-up will not be successful.

Miss Polleys stated that the last election was a "foregone conclusion whose outcome was known three weeks before the primary vote on Aber day." She also stated that she was a member of Central board the year previous and fully aware of its "painful inadequacy." I know nothing of the inner workings of Central board, but it seems strange that with all this information known to her she did not then withdraw from the race as a candidate for the office from which she has recently resigned. Miss Polleys' policy of waiting until two weeks before her term expired can be taken as nothing more than a plea to make herself appear as a martyr in the eyes of the students who voted for her in the last election and whom she has so graciously betrayed. I recommend as an individual that Central board refuse to accept Miss Polleys' resignation on the grounds that she was elected by the student body to perform her duties as vice-president and in resigning she did not present any proof of the accusations which she has been so rash to make.

In her letter of resignation Miss Polleys said that the last election polled the smallest vote for several years. The facts once again were not at Miss Polleys' command. Figures show that the last election polled the highest vote of any election since 1931.

Miss Polleys resigned to devote her time to cleaning up prevailing practices of electing A. S. U. M. officers. She is one of the sponsors of a move to nominate qualified candidates and then secure enough backing to elect their choice. Up until two years ago there were always plenty of candidates to make every election exciting. Then the sororities and fraternities banded together in an admitted effort to break the two-year rule of Independent A. S. U. M. presidents. The caucus was successful for two years and only one fraternity candidate for each office was nominated on the combined ticket. The members of the Vigilante party are now attempting to destroy the very thing which they helped to establish as members of their respective fraternities and sororities.

When attempting a cleanup such as the one suggested it is always well to have proof of the statements made. Generalization can never be passed off as logic. Perhaps there is need of reform, but, speaking as president of Silent Sentinel, I can see no merit in a plan that advocates the establishment of a party which makes the nomination of candidates the same as electing them.

Very respectfully yours,
JOHN F. SULLIVAN,
President, Silent Sentinel.

Silent Sentinel Prexy Hits Polleys' Letter

Sullivan Protests Attack Made on Senior Men's Group By Resigning A.S.U.M. Vice-President; Explains Method of Selecting Members

John Sullivan, president of Silent Sentinel, yesterday hit at the "generalizations" of Betty Ann Polleys' resignation as A. S. U. M. vice-president and reiterated the principles of the senior men's honorary—to remain free of politics—and declared that membership in the group was selected by fair means.

The accusation of Miss Polleys, who last Thursday submitted her resignation as A. S. U. M. vice-president, that the organization had degenerated into "milk and water sops" brought forth Sullivan's statement which touched upon the current political situation as well as the charges against Silent Sentinel.

"The group is not a publicity-seeking organization," he said and pointed out the fact that even the election of Silent Sentinel officers was given no mention in the Kalmin, following an established tradition.

"The selection of Bear Paws has also been criticized," he said, "and I would like to clear up that matter. Before the time of their selection Silent Sentinel secures the list of all men who have sophomore standing, scholastically. Then man for man the entire list is considered, gradually being cut until those believed to be the best choices only are left. Nothing could be more fairly conducted."

Silent Sentinels are selected by the outgoing members each spring. Present members of the group are John Sullivan, Nate Province, George Van Noy, Tom Roe, James Meyers, Leif Anderson, Jim Brown, Henry Blastic and Tom Wigal.

Lyle O. Griffin, Inverness, was called home Friday because of the serious illness of his father.

Vigilantes Pick Mel Singleton To Fill Ticket

Cliff Carmody Withdraws From New Party's Election Slate

Will Hold Big Rally

Central Committee's Head Says Student Interest Is Increasing

Melvin Singleton, Vida, was nominated by the Vigilante party for the store board, to fill the vacancy created on their ticket when Cliff Carmody, Kallispell, withdrew his candidacy from the party list of nominees. Carmody has decided to run for another office on his own initiative.

Singleton was selected as a nominee for the office by the central committee of the party which met yesterday afternoon in the Student Union building. Although not all of the representatives were present at the meeting, according to an agreement which was consummated at the initial meeting of the group, any candidate nominated for an office by the representatives who are present at a meeting, will receive the backing of those members who are not present and do not vote upon the nominee.

Singleton was selected on the "qualification basis" which the Vigilantes have used in naming all of their candidates for the coming election. He is a member of Bear Paw, honorary sophomore organization; his scholastic average is "B" plus, he is a member of the Student store baseball team, is at present employed in the university registrar's office, and is well known and liked by students on the campus.

Plans for the convocation which will be held in the near future were discussed by the group. The convocation will be held in the Student Union auditorium, and all of the students on the campus are urged and invited to attend. Although the date for the convocation has not yet been set, students will be notified several days before it is held.

Bill Gail, Billings, chairman of the party, said yesterday that interest in the Vigilante organization is rapidly growing among the students. He pointed out that the primary purpose of the party—to create interest in campus politics—has been accomplished, and is indicative of the party's success in the coming elections. It is also intended that one of the largest political rallies which has ever been held on the campus, will be put on before Aber day, in an attempt to further arouse student interest in the political situation, he said.

DR. ROWE TO BOZEMAN

Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor in the geology department, will go to Bozeman on May 1 and 2 to represent the Interscholastic committee during high school week.

Battalion Inspected By Co-ed Colonel

First R. O. T. C. Sponsor Presented To Military Group

Esther Swanson, Missoula, whose election as Co-ed Colonel of the Grizzly battalion of the R. O. T. C. was announced at the Military ball last Friday, was presented to the battalion at inspection on the oval yesterday afternoon.

Lieutenant-Colonel G. L. Smith presented the new sponsor who inspected the battalion.

Miss Swanson is the first Co-ed Colonel of the state university battalion. She was elected by the R. O. T. C. students earlier in the quarter. She assumed her honorary duties at the Military ball in the Student Union building April 17. The election of a Co-ed Colonel was inaugurated this year, as was the Military ball which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Purviance announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Frederick Thorne Sterling on Wednesday, April 15, 1936 in Montivideo, Uruguay. Sterling was graduated from the university in 1928, receiving an LL.B. degree.

The Montana Kaimin

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

Member of the Major College Publications Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Company, 1011 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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

Subscription price \$2.50 per year.

Printed by the School of Journalism Press

TOM WIGAL, Editor
HAROLD STEARNS, Associate Editor
BILL GILLETTE, Business Manager
HAROLD HALL, Business Manager

SCRAPS OF PAPER

On April 2, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria presented a conscription bill to the nation's federal diet. The action was hailed everywhere but in Austria as a flagrant violation of the Treaty of St. Germain. According to a staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, "Thus Austria . . . has taken the measure according to which all her male citizens will be registered and examined for military service but only those will be selected who are politically reliable and only as many as will be allowed by Austrian finances."

The action has been interpreted as the result of recent Italian overtures to Austria and not a few observers believe that Hungary rapidly will follow the Austrian example. The Austrian move, coming so quickly after German reoccupation of the Rhineland, shows that the old struggle for position continues in the face of solemn words and more solemn pacts which have been written since the World war. If Hungary does follow the Austrian example, Italy will have won a tactical battle and will have continued the undermining of French influence in the Balkans.

These events cannot prove other than depressing to men and women everywhere who believe that a little more frankness and internationalism would remove the war scare. As long as nations pursue nationalistic policies and persuade their neighbors to follow their example, parleys and conferences are a waste of time. The world has proved for itself year after year that alliances result in war. It has proved that most treaties are either mere words or scraps of paper to be tossed aside when they interfere with nationalistic ambitions.

A REPUBLICAN THRUST

Although the Republican struggle to choose a candidate is at present occupying most of the party time, the planning of an assault on the Roosevelt administration has not been neglected. The next few weeks will see it swing into action.

One of the main issues will be maladministration in the WPA. For some time many have realized that the vastness of the WPA makes firm control almost impossible. It is only during the past few weeks that any more serious charges have been brought against it. The accusation now is that it is profiting by its position as a relief body to strengthen party lines. The accusation is undeniable. Recently ten Chicago WPA workers in the Deer Grove Forest preserve signed an affidavit alleging that intimidation methods had been used to force them to support Herman N. Bundesen, candidate for governor.

Like charges come from Pennsylvania where it is reported that WPA workers have been informed as to the exact subscriptions expected from them for the Democratic campaign fund. Mr. Hopkins has done the administration much harm in his emphatic statement that he gives only deserving Democrats administrative relief positions because he would be a "plain damn fool" to ask anybody to administer something in which they did not believe.

It is an excuse which does little to cover up the fact that "deserving Democrats" will insure the party's success.

Although maladministration in WPA may not be the major issue in the coming campaign, it will do much to lessen Democratic party standing. The charges brought against it are serious, they have been proved and the public resents expenditure of its hard-earned dollars for the advancement of political leaders.

THE "SHACK"

If all goes well, the "Shack" soon may end its career as the journalism school building. In its place will rise a fine new structure with ample classrooms, laboratories and reading rooms. On the opening day of the new building—which as yet hangs in the balance—a chapter in the university's life will be closed. A new chapter will be started, with its introductory note being the new evidence of an expanding university which greets students of the state.

But the old Shack never was and never could be just a transitory thing. It holds too many memories . . . too many activities it recalls. More than two hundred men and women, many of whom are now prominent in newspaper work in far sections of the earth, have spent many, many hours of their college careers "putting

out the Kaimin," dashing off scandal sheets which amused and amazed, writing publicity. Many the Dean Stone night and field trip, many the Press club banquet, many the friendly meeting and professional discussion in which students have engaged—between snatches of their work at school. The folding of papers . . . the pairs and pairs of shears . . . the hanging dailies . . . the ludicrous signs . . . the cold wind out of Hell Gate . . . the melting tar . . . the football games, seen from the Shack windows . . . the old flat bed press.

Yes, the Shack must pass, because the journalism school has reached maturity. Its students have found their work on the New York Times and the Philadelphia Mail, on the San Francisco Examiner and the Glasgow Courier . . . in New York and Hawaii as well as in Billings and Kalispell and Troy. Its enrollment is so large now that there are scarcely enough classroom desks. When the winter gales blow, the whole output of the heating plant can't keep the Shack warm. When the hot May sun shines, the frame structure can't keep out the heat.

But the old Shack won't be forgotten. It forms a chapter in the lives of too many men and women.

Contemporaries' Opinions

"Sloppy" Education

Higher education in the United States from 1920 to 1930 was recently characterized by Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, as a "pretty sloppy kind of affair." In denouncing past practices Dr. Duggan said:

"During the decade from 1920 to 1930, some of the greatest new industries came upon the scene—the cinema, radio, airplane and the new kinds of automobiles. The result was that any college graduate, until 1930, who was unable to get a job within six months after he left college, was a pretty poor college graduate. In the past ten or fifteen years, we in higher education have been stimulated by expansionism. We have not studied society outside the walls of the college to analyze the new industries, enterprises or movements."

Since the time referred to by Dr. Duggan, advances have been made to remedy this situation. The time is past when all that college students wanted from their alma mater was instruction in the finer arts of life and good football games.

Students today have their choice of industrial training or liberal arts courses. Divisions are so numerous that almost any type of education can be realized through wise choice of subjects. Each course graduates many students each year, trained in the field they have chosen, whether it is science, business, engineering, art, forestry, home economics, music, or varied courses which teach the finer arts of life.

Discussion has been long and heated on the values of specialized versus general training and which should be emphasized in colleges. The battle still rages. Opportunities for both "sloppy" education, as Dr. Duggan calls it, and practical training are offered in most colleges. Students must decide the problem themselves.—Daily Orange (Syracuse University)

Lifting Term Papers

The Missouri farm boy who won Eddie Cantor's \$5,000 peace essay award, only to be confronted by evidence that he had copied his entry, word for word, from the writings of a college president, can hardly be accused of an offense worse than that constantly perpetrated by students who submit work other than their own.

With term papers already beginning to crowd in on Trojan students, many are doubtless planning to resort to the farm boy's prescription for getting ahead—simply lifting one's paper, in part or in entirety, from little-known books and from the works of students who have gone before.

Confronted by the work he had copied, the farm boy told Cantor he had thought the essay was pretty good.

"Anyhow," he said, "I didn't know the essay had to be original."

Students submitting false term papers, on the other hand, will probably be apprehended in very few cases; but should professors force a showdown, no such answer as "I didn't know" would receive sympathy.

Then, too, there's the moral side of the question—but the matter of right and wrong is given small consideration by college students today. It's easy to lift a term paper so they do it. And no one seems to mind.—Daily Trojan (University of Southern California)

Recently a European composer composed a song entitled the "Gloomy Sunday." As a result of this little tune, 18 people bought the happy hunting ground at their own hands. A boon to wash day! Monday could never be so blue.

More corn, says a farmer, means more hogs. Especially road hogs.—Gonzaga Bulletin

A ROUNDER and ABOUT

Ode to the Woodtick
No blessings on thee, little tick.
When you off my neck I pick;
The one thing that you seem to know,
Is where the picnic always go.
Why is it that you live in droves
In all the shaded, grassy groves?
So I ask you now to listen to reason
And sign a treaty for this season:
If you'll agree to move away
Until next year you swear to stay—
The run of the land to you I'll give
When the snow's too deep to go
where you live

From all indications, the school doesn't have to offer a course in surgery to teach students the gentle art of cutting classes.

Love Letter of a Razor Salesman
My Gem:
As usual I'm love Schick for you
I Auto Strop writing so much and
do more work, because the Men-
nons I work for are getting a little
sore. Why Gillette me get in such
a state of mind? I can hardly En-
ders being away from you. I'm al-
ways in a lather.

Must take time out now to brush
up on some of my back work, so
I'll blade you a fond adieu.
Per
ROLLS ROYCE

The artillery officer
Has wealth and fame
For he is an expert
At the army shell game.

In the Daily Californian this
choice (I) morsel was found: "For
dining and dancing, men here aver-
age \$4 per month in comparison
with \$125 at Tulane university and
only \$2.25 at Washington State.
Missoula in Montana evidently is a
gigolo college, for women pay all
entertainment expenses."

On behalf of the male enroll-
ment, we take this opportunity to
register our resentment of this un-
true statement. However, it isn't
such a bad idea. Hello, girls!

Poor Shoeman Jones
Won't reach his goal
For he's a man
Without a sole.

And from our Boston correspond-
ent we learn that the Bluenose
league has adopted the slogan, "No
nudes is good nudes."

Dear Rounder:
Isn't it true that the trouble at
this time between the president
and congress is about paying the
pension to World War veterans?
PEPTILLA

Dear Peptilla:
Yes, that matter is still the chief
bonus of contention.
THE ROUNDER

"This really touches me," said
the father as he got a note from
his son at college asking for an
extra hundred dollars.

The guys who write songs
Of ranches and mountains
Learned their cowboy ways
At drugstore soda fountains.

In baseball language, the score
in the recent German election was
all Hitlers and no errors.

We know spring is here
When a gal cavorts
Upon the green
In tennis shorts.

PARABLES OF HUDAMORE
THE SEER

And lo it came to pass that one
day Hudamore the Seer didst de-
cide to hie himself down unto the
Market Place to see how the Situa-
tion in General stood, and also to
try his hand in Bartflying a couple
of Cokes.
So as he entereth into the gates
of the city he noticed that some of

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, April 21
Residence Halls
Saturday, April 26
Pan-Hellenic

Jo Marsh was a Sunday dinner
guest of Dorothy Floyd at North
hall.

Dorothy Bryan Dench, national
president of Alpha Xi Delta, is vi-
siting at the house this week. She
will return to her home in Phila-
delphia Wednesday.

Vera Grazier was a dinner guest
of Alpha Delta Pi Saturday.
Lora Berta Holt of Helena was a
week-end guest at the Alpha Phi
house.

Carl Hermann of Helena was a
Sunday dinner guest at the
Tri Delta house.

Kappa Delta entertained at a
dinner for pledges and actives
Thursday.

Jean Knapp was a Saturday
luncheon guest at the Sigma Kappa
house.

Irving Cornwell returned Sunday
from Vancouver Barracks.

Helen Edwards of Billings was a
week-end guest of her sister Eloise
at North hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Libby vi-
sited their daughters, Carol and
Winogene, at Corbin hall over the
week-end.

Helen Johnson was a Sunday
dinner guest at the Theta house.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a
tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6,
honoring Miss Dorothy Bryan
Dench of Philadelphia, national
president of the sorority. In the
receiving line were Thelma Withers,
Mrs. Victor Skinner, Mrs. Luther
Powell and the guest of honor,
Those who poured were Lovira

the Females whom he didst meet
gave him naught but icy stares,
and Mattered Angriily under their
breath.
So taking himself unto the Em-
porium of McCollum the Wise, he
eat at the counter and queried of
All Comers why the Nasty Looks
and Daggerlike of the women of
the tribe.

And at last one came unto him
and whispered into his Ear: Oh,
Seer, remember ye not that once
you spoke not too Complimentary
of these in the membership of the
Purity League?

So after a long period given over
to Hard thought he did At Last re-
member, but it took Much Time,
as matters so unimportant as that
were soon forgotten by him.

And then he was visited by One
who had been imbibing rather
heavily in the local Dram shops.
And the Unsteady One said to
him: Oh Hudamore, why do you
not throw into the Political Ring
your turban? Forsooth, you could
give as a platform such promises
as Beer in the Union Building, A.
B. U. M. financed picnic each night
and Sleeping Equipment in all
classrooms.

But the Seer didst shake his head
and say: Your plan is not Without
Merit, but it is written that such
Laws do exist in this Land, which
prohibit voting over Once, so if I
didst run, and receiveth over two
Votes, verily would I be Jailed for
Stuffing the Ballot Box.

OUR WORK IS OUR BEST
RECOMMENDATION

Metropole Barber Shop
Basement B & H Jewelry Store

SPRING DAYS

—Are—

KODAK DAYS

Let Us Develop and Print
Your Films

McKay Art Co.

New Wilma 10c-Rialto-25c

LAST TIMES TODAY!
GARY COOPER
—In—
"Mr. Deeds Goes
To Town"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!
"13 HOURS BY AIR"
—With—
FRED MACMURRAY and
JOAN BENNETT

COMING FRIDAY!
"Petticoat Fever"
With Montgomery and You

TODAY to THURSDAY!
2 First-Run Features
Josephine Hutchinson
—In—
"The Melody Lingers On"

Bill Boyd
—In—
"Federal Agent"

COMING FRIDAY!
By popular request we bring
back two great hits—
"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"
—And—
"The Last Wilderness"

Hart, Rita Mercer, Mrs. A. B. Mer-
rill and Mrs. Harry Straight.

Marion Brown dined with Norma
Fletcher at North hall Sunday.

Formal initiation was held Satur-
day by Kappa Alpha Theta for Hel-
en Rolette, Whitefish; Dorothy
Roseborough, Livingston; Eleanor
Reidy, Missoula, and Ruth Baker,
Great Falls.

Mrs. Stewart McConochie and
daughter Marilyn of Lewistown,
visited Jean McConochie over the
week-end.

Jean Wessinger of Arlee was a
week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa
house.

Mrs. Zeller and daughter Helen
of Somers, were the week-end
guests of Dorothy Markus at North
hall.

Alpha Phi Initiation

Alpha Phi held formal initiation
Saturday for Marion Brown, Butte;
Jane Clow, Missoula; Dorothy Jane
Cooney, Great Falls; Norma Fletch-
er, Roundup; Elzine Frogner, Mi-
not, North Dakota; Virginia Ham-
blet, Missoula; Kathleen Jones,
Culbertson; Marie Krinbring,
Havre; Sylvia Marshall, Colstrip;
Vernette Shepard, Washoe; Esther
Stoner, Billings; Norine Swanson,
Missoula, and Ruth Wilbur, Mis-
soula. A formal initiation banquet
was held Sunday in honor of the
23 initiates of Alpha Phi this year.

D. S. I. Initiation

Delta Sigma Lambda held formal
initiation Sunday for Herbert Pel-
tola, Augusta; Sig Jacobson, Mis-
soula; James Seyler, Twin Bridges;
Ben Berg, Livingston, and Russell
Peterson, Glasgow.

Jane Leonard of Butte spent the
week-end as a guest at the Kappa
house.

Mrs. E. S. Weyer of Billings and
Mrs. Paul Bischoff, were dinner
guests at the Theta house Friday.
Sheela Donahoe of Wallace, Ida-
ho, was the Sunday dinner guest of
her sister Peggy at North hall.

Alpha Chi Initiation

Alpha Chi Omega held formal
initiation Saturday afternoon for
Louise Isaacson, Jardine; May Oren,
Missoula; Ernestine Mrella,
East Helena; Lois Russell, Glen-
diva; Rita Nelson, Martinsdale;
Katherine Perkins, Belgrade; Mary
Renter, Butte, and Mary Vaughan,
Billings. An initiation banquet was
held in the evening at the Student

THE STORE FOR MEN

THE HUB

GEO. T. HOWARD

See "CHUCK" GAUGHAN at the

Typewriter Supply Co.

We Sell, Rent, Trade and Repair All Makes
of Typewriters

312 Higgins Across from Smith Drug Phone 5732

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

WHAT — METAL PIPES!

YES, THAT BRASS AND COPPER
PIPE CAME FROM ASIA.
DADDY HAS LOTS OF METAL
PIPES IN HIS
COLLECTION

BUT GOSH,
CHUBBIES, WHO
WOULD WANT
TO SMOKE A
RED-HOT BRASS
PIPE? IT'S
CRAZY

WELL, DADDY SAYS THE ASIATICS
ARE VERY FOND OF METAL WORK
EVEN IN PIPES. AND, IF THEY
DON'T MIND, WHY
SHOULD YOU?

JUDGE, YOUR IMPOSSIBLE
OFFSPRING'S BEEN SHOWING
ME METAL PIPES IN YOUR
COLLECTION. IT BITES MY TONGUE
JUST THINKING ABOUT
THEM

HERE, YOU TRY
THIS PRINCE
ALBERT, AND
YOU'LL FORGET
WHAT THE WORD
'BITE'
MEANS

ONE-MINUTE "QUIZ"
FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Q. What tobacco is "crimp cut"
and smokes cooler?
Q. What one is the world's largest
seller?
Q. What tobacco doesn't bite
the tongue?
Q. Name the tobacco protected in tin.
Q. How do you get the most pipe joy?

You've guessed it—Prince Albert! There's no other
tobacco like P. A., men. Try it—at our risk. Below
is our open invitation to all pipe smokers.

P. A. MUST PLEASE YOU — OR COST YOU NOTHING!
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellow-
est, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the
rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and
we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2 ounce tin of Prince Albert

ena was the week-end guest of her
daughter, Norah, at North hall.
Mr. Cooney of Great Falls was
visiting his daughters, Elizabeth
and Dorothy Jane, on the campus
last week-end.

Kathleen Spain and Betty Simp-
son of Bozeman were Saturday din-
ner guests at the Kappa house.

Mary Kohn was a Friday dinner
guest at the Kappa house.

Nita Pittman of Helena was a
week-end guest at the Sigma Kappa
house.

Miss Dorothy Dench of Philadel-
phia, national president of Alpha
(Continued on Page Three)

ELECTROLUX

THE SILENT
REFRIGERATOR

Operates for only
A Few Cents
A Day

AND REMEMBER:

Thanks to the simpler way it
operates—without machinery,
without noise—only Electrolux
can offer you all these other big
advantages:

No moving parts to wear

Lasting efficiency

Continued low operating cost

Fullest food protection

Savings that pay for it



YOU'LL appreciate the economy of
Electrolux. And you'll appreciate,
too, the other big convenience and
savings which the basically different
Electrolux operation makes possible.
For a tiny gas burner takes the place
of all moving parts. Come in today.
Inspect the beautiful 1936 models.

Missoula Gas & Coke Co.

Several Good Marks Made by Participants In Novice Track Meet

Olson, Popovich Each Win Two Events in First Tilt Of Non-Varsity Tracksters; Class Competition Scheduled for Next Saturday

Several good performances were made in the Novice meet Saturday by freshmen and Grizzly tracksters. Clayton Olson and Milton Popovich, varsity track men, who were eligible for the Novice meet, were the only ones to win two events in the meet. Olson won the 440-yard dash, while Popovich took both the 220-yard dash and the shot put.

Fred Stein, a junior letterman who was ineligible for the meet, did well in the pole vault. He cleared 12 feet, 10 1/4 inches, only one-eighth of an inch less than the state record in this event. This mark, which ties Stein's best mark made in college, was made the second time he worked in this event this year.

The summary of the meet is as follows: 100-yard dash—Swanberg, first; Arlee, second; Nybo, third. Time 10.6.

160-yard dash—Godfrey, first; Gitchell, second; and Garlington, third. Time 4:47. Jack Rose, a varsity track member also ran in this race in 4:42.

440-yard dash—Olson, first; Swanberg, second, and Price, third. Time 51.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Eiselein, first; Hilleman, second, and Nybo, third. Time 16.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Popovich, first; Eiselein, second, and Hilleman, third. Time 26 seconds.

Paris and Rutherford also ran and the latter ran in 26 seconds flat.

Shot put—Popovich, first; Hartsell, second. Distance, 42 feet, 2 inches.

Discus—Hartsell, first. Distance 117 feet.

Pole vault—Jennings, first. Height, 11 feet 1/2 inch. Varsity men who also vaulted were Stein, 12 feet 10 1/4 inches; Duffy, 12 feet 1/2 inch, and Gravelle.

High jump—Brown, Muchmore and Seyler tied for first place at five feet six and one-half inches.

Broad jump—Olson, first; Wheatley and Seyler tied for second and third. Distance 22 feet 1/2 inch.

The half-mile run and the javelin were held Friday. Holmquist won the javelin with a throw of 166 feet and Cortelloni and Newgard were second and third. Gitchell, the only one to run in the Novice meet made the distance in 2:03. Ben Taylor, a varsity man, and Vadelin ran in 2:04 1/2.

No 220-yard dash or two mile run events were held as no contestants entered.

The second of the weekly meets will be held Saturday when the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors vie for class honors. The seniors with Rhinehart, Peden, Duff and Robertson as scorers won the meet last year with 35 points, and the sophomores were second with 14 1/2 points.

Society

(Continued from Page Two)

Xi Delta, and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson were luncheon guests at North hall Monday.

Lois Anderson of Bonner was a guest of Sigma Kappa over the week-end.

Sigma Nu Initiation

Sigma Nu held formal initiation on Sunday for Arthur Mertz, Missoula; Walter White, Manhattan; Jack Miller, Missoula; William Backus, Dixon; Robert Griffith, Sand Coulee; Jack Kleck, Chicago, Illinois; Koynne Osborne, Livingston; Castle Thornton, Billings; Robert Clark, Missoula. Affiliation rites were held for LaRue Smith, Great Falls. A banquet in honor of the initiates was held Saturday, at which John J. Lucy was also a guest.

S. A. E. Convention

Eleven members of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon attended the province convention of the fraternity at Moscow, Idaho, last week-end. The convention was sponsored by the University of Idaho chapter. John Moseley, national president of the organization, was the presiding officer. In addition to the business meetings a banquet was held and the Washington State college chapter gave a formal dance. Tom Davis, Butte, was one of those initiated at a model ceremony. Those attending were Bill Gail, Bob Mountain, Bob Edwin, Edson Black, James Meagher, Tom Davis, Waldron Boyer, James Doyle, Art Deschamps, Tom Hartwig and Tom McCabe.

Ten Men Enter Golf Tournament To Decide Team

Four Players With Lowest Total Scores Will Represent The University

Ten players have entered the annual golf tournament, which will be played this week to decide a four-man team to represent the state university in the Intercollegiate meet here and at the Pacific Coast conference meet which will probably be held at Eugene of Corvallis, Oregon.

Those who will play in the tournament are Edward Word, John MacDonald, Fremont Wilson, Thomas Lynch, Rudy Merhar, Willis Haskell, George Rathert, Harvey Wolke, Meredith Watts and Bob Jens.

They will play 36 holes at the university course and the eight with the lowest scores will play 18 more holes at the Country club. The four men with the lowest total scores will be chosen for the university team.

The scores for the first 36 holes must be turned in to Harry Adams, director of minor sports, by Monday morning. Each player must be accompanied by at least one of those entered in the competition.

Committee Meets During Week-end

The C. P. A. committee, composed of E. A. Sanford, J. B. Speer, D. R. Mason, J. H. Toelle and Dean R. C. Line met with the Montana Society for Public Accountants this week-end to discuss the new C. P. A. law. Under the new law a certificate can be granted to certified public accountants by the committee if the proper qualifications are fulfilled. This can be obtained without an examination.

baseball and where it was first played, that the two major leagues appointed a commission to find out. In 1908 they reported that Aber Doubleday, an army general, invented the game and it was first played at Cooperstown, New York, during the Harrison presidential campaign of 1839.

A commemorative stamp will be issued to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of our most popular sport in 1939.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

"Prosperize"
It's Better Dry Cleaning
Florence Laundry Co.
Dial 2302

A TYPEWRITER
at home saves time and helps grades—call
LISTER
Typewriter Service
"Underwood Agency"
for student rental rates
NO. 12 HAMMOND ARCADE
Phone 2457



PETER PAN BACKS ROMAN STRIPES in your chiffon blouse and jacket that are just "bold enough" yet stop discreetly short of the bizarre. Style No. 350, stripe with eggshell or navy skirt.

PRIESS
Ready-to-Wear

Gold Defeat Reds Saturday In Second Game of Tourney

Fessenden Announces There Will Be Much Work Done to Polish Up the Offense of All Three Teams; Round-Robin Half Completed

Gold football players scored early in the first period Saturday and then turned back several last half scoring attempts by the Reds to win the second weekly game in the round-robin tournament, 7-0. Swanson of the Golds recovered a blocked punt on the three-yard line.

Four plays failed to make the touchdown but on the last down the Reds were offside and the ball was placed on the one yard line, and Frank Smith plunged over from there to make the only score of the game. Chink Seymour made the try for extra point good.

Late in the game Gedgoud tossed four passes to Babich and Bonawitz to put the Reds in scoring position, and Farnum intercepted a pass on his goal line to turn back that attempt. An unexpected run by Gedgoud, who had been passing, made 14 yards, and runs by Joe Mariana put the Reds in scoring position again but Frank Smith intercepted another pass on a touch-down attempt and raced back almost 60 yards before he was overtaken by Mariana.

The game was again marked by strong blocking and tackling but both teams were ragged on offensive work because of the passing of two inexperienced centers. Much work will be spent to polish up the offense of all three teams, Coach D. A. Fessenden announced yesterday.

Phil Peterson was one of the outstanding performers because of his exceptional defensive work on backing up the line. Williams and Patterson, ends, both looked good on defensive work. Joe Pomajevich

Dramatics' Head Making Summer Production Plans

Hewitt Considering "The Swan" For Next Quarter's Play

Dr. Barnard Hewitt, director of dramatics, is considering "The Swan," by Molnar for the summer quarter production.

The play has not been definitely chosen as Dr. Hewitt has no information as to the students who plan to remain in Missoula during the summer quarter.

It will not be necessary for former students to be registered in the university to take part in the summer production. Dr. Hewitt suggests that students who have taken part in any of the Masquer's productions sign the notice on the bulletin board in the Little Theatre.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

A Picnic Drink

BOTTLED
Coca-Cola

An ideal drink for spring picnics. Leaves you cool, refreshed and bubbling with energy.

24 Bottles for
\$1.00

Majestic Candy & Beverage Co.
339 West Broadway

CORRECTION

Mrs. P. O. Keeney will be one of the judges of the Joyce Memorial contest instead of Professor P. O. Keeney, as announced in last Friday's Kaimin.

Anne Eckford and Betty Parker spent the week-end in Choteau.

LEAD A GAY SUN LIFE...



LET ELIZABETH ARDEN KEEP YOU LOVELY AND FIT



ARDENA SUN-PRUF CREAM

This preparation absolutely prevents sunburn. If you want to tan... use it lightly. If you do not want to tan... use it generously. In either case, your skin will not burn, redden or peel! Sun-Pruf Cream is indispensable if you want to save your skin. \$1.25.

MISSOULA DRUG CO.
Where You Find the New Things First"



You can tell by the twinkle in her eye... she knows the time of day



...for downright goodness and taste... They Satisfy

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Play Director Awards Points To Masquers

Merits Received as Result Of One-Act Plays Participation

Barnard Hewitt, director of dramatics, recently announced the names of students awarded Masquers points for participation in the three one-act plays presented in the Student Union theater Friday, April 3.

Members of the cast are awarded points in proportion to the length of the part played and production staff members according to the amount of work done. When a student has been awarded 15 points he is eligible for pledging by the Masquers, honorary dramatics society. When a total of 30 points has been reached the pledge is eligible for initiation and 65 points classifies the member as a Masquer Royal.

Students awarded five points are William Gail, Billings; Helen Haloran, Anaconda; Castle Thornton, Billings; Maryalys Marrs, Missoula; Robert Bates, Great Falls; Kathryn Phelan, Missoula; Patricia McDonald, Butte; Kai Helberg, Missoula, and Robert Larson, Thompson Falls.

Four points were awarded to Nan Shoemaker, Missoula; Carl Johnson, Kallispell, and Doris Besancon, Missoula.

Those awarded three points are Herman Sampson, Billings; Arthur Ringstead, Wolf Creek; Mark Perault, Sheridan; Lela Woodgerd, Alice Woodgerd, William Stevens, Mabelle Gould and Nettie Flatten, Missoula.

Two points were awarded to Ruth Chiffian, Red Lodge; Walter Shaw, Missoula; Carol Wood, Libby; Owen Grinde, Whitefish, and Lillie Johnson, Anaconda.

One point was awarded to Adelaide Miles, East Helena; Mary Asbury, Bozeman; Anna Tilzey, Missoula; Pearl Johnson, Harlowton; Mary Clapp, Missoula; Barbara Hays, Coffeyville, Kansas; Kathleen Holmes, Missoula; Robert Sejer, Missoula; Robert Sterling, Ronan; William Shallenberger, Missoula; George Scott, Great Falls; Joye Johnson, Missoula; George Moffitt, Livingston, and Jane Boden, Missoula.

Pharmacy Grad Now Employed By Upjohn Firm

H. Hoskins Is to Sail for Hawaii And Other Pacific Ports On Extensive Tour

Herschel R. Hoskins, '26, a graduate of the State University pharmacy school, who is employed by the Upjohn company, manufacturers of medicines and pharmaceuticals, is now a specialty detail salesman for that firm, according to a letter received by Dean C. E. Mollet of the school of pharmacy.

Hoskins has been employed by the Upjohn company for the past eight years. At present he is in Honolulu, Hawaii, and will sail soon for Australia, India, Siam, the Malay States and Dutch East Indies. He expects to return to the States for the San Francisco fair, by way of Paris and London.

Mrs. Hoskins is accompanying him. Hoskins' work in this field is strictly pioneering, he said. His job is to introduce to the physicians in the various countries the Upjohn company and its products. He praises the Montana pharmacy school, highly commending both the faculty and the curriculum, saying that he has met many pharmacists from other schools, but has found no one with a better foundation than this.

Hoskins was employed by the Jensen Pharmacy of Butte before obtaining his position with the Upjohn company.

Angland Returns Here To Take Examination

Maurice Angland, former student at the university, returned to the campus Monday to take an examination in corporation finance.

Angland, since leaving school, has been counsel to Sweden, employed by the Chase National bank and has set up his own investment business in Minneapolis. He came to Missoula from Minneapolis by plane and after taking his examination, continued his journey to the west coast.

Item of Storm Destruction



This was a new \$50,000 school building at Tupelo, Miss., before it was struck by one of the storms which ravaged the South. More than 500 persons were believed killed in the six-state climatic attack, 205 identified dead at Tupelo alone. Damage estimates ranged from five million dollars to \$7,500,000.

Campus Rakings Will Be Revived For Sale Aber Day

Plans for Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Banquet Indicate Elaborate Affair

Campus Rakings, a "small conservative publication," which was formerly published annually on Aber day by members of Theta Sigma Phi, will again make its appearance on the campus after an absence of several years. The purpose of this publication is to "put down for the poor saps to come the names of those who have blackened the campus with their unbecoming attempts to be hot-shots." This year's "Campus Rakings" promises to be juicier than ever before. The paper will be off the press in the early afternoon on Aber day, and members of the journalism fraternity will sell it to the students. The group decided to publish a "1936 Campus Rakings" at a meeting which was held yesterday afternoon.

Plans for Matrix Table banquet are rapidly progressing. The banquet, which is heralded as one of the outstanding social affairs of the year held on the campus for women, will take place on Thursday, May 7, in the Student Union banquet rooms.

Ethel Romig Fuller, Portland newspaper woman and poet, will be the principal speaker at the affair. Guests will include all of those women who have been particularly outstanding on the campus, and prominent Missoula women. Special entertainment is being planned for the banquet and new pledges to Theta Sigma Phi will be announced.

Former Student Contributes Work

Poetry of Ronan Woman Appears In New Anthology

Albertine Ward Polley, Ronan, is among the contributors to Contemporary American Women Poets, a poetry anthology recently published in New York City. Mrs. Polley attended the university preparatory school in 1902 and 1903; she attended summer school in 1904 and in 1907. She is the wife of F. P. Polley, principal of Ronan high school. Mrs. Polley's son, Foster, and daughter, Marguerite, are now attending the university.

The anthology is edited by Tooni Gordi, and none of the poems contained in it have been published in any other anthology. Work of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Lizette Woodworth Reese, Anna Hampstead Branch, Martha Ostenso, Margaret Wildemer, Frances Frost, Harriet Monroe, Helen Welshimer and innumerable other distinguished writers is included in Contemporary American Women Poets.

Diek Shaw, who was graduated from the university in 1935, is managing the American theater in Butte.

Professor A. H. Weisberg, who has been ill for the past ten days, is greatly improved and will meet his classes again Thursday.

S. A. E.s Cop Two Contests Last Week-end

Sigma Chi, Phi Sig, Sigma Nu Teams Also Win In League Play

Five interfraternity baseball games were played last week-end with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu winning from Independents, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda, Independents and Alpha Tau Omega teams respectively. Alpha Tau Omega forfeited a game to Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon staged a sensational rally in the last inning to come from behind and win by one tally. The Independents led 3 to 4 until the last inning when the S. A. E.s ran wild and garnered six runs. Williams, Bowler and Monegan formed the winning battery, and Nelson, Newton and Rothwell held up the losers' end.

The Sigma Chis romped over the Sigma Phi Epsilon nine, 14-4. The winners had no trouble taking the Sig Eps, with Spenger and Dolan forming the battery for that club, and Holmes, Ruffcorn and Shiner forming the battery for the losers.

The Phi Sigma Kappas had an easy day with the Delta Sigma Lambda team when they walloped them 12-0. After making seven runs in the first inning they coasted along to an easy win. Green and Kemmlish worked for the winners and McCollough and Peterson worked for the losers.

The Sigma Nus took an early lead to win from the Independents 5-4. The battery for the winners was Thomson, Nelson and Gedgoud, while Ryan and Rothwell held up the losers' end.

S. A. E.s won their second game of the week-end when they defeated the Alpha Tau Omegas, 8-6. The A. T. O.s took the lead in the first inning, 4-3, but the S. A. E.s rallied to break into the lead in the third inning to finally win. Peterson, Williams and Monegan formed the battery for the winners, and Hoar and Clark for the losers.

Sorority Tennis Schedule Decided

Opening Round Must Be Finished By Thursday, April 23

Teams and schedules for the inter-sorority tennis tournament are being decided this week, June Paulson, Harlowton, manager, announced today.

The first round is to be completed by Thursday, April 23. A tentative schedule is being arranged for the remaining three rounds. The all-university tournament will begin May 1.

Although teams have not yet been chosen, all sororities have entered the tournament except the Alpha Delta Pi. The Independents have also organized a team.

DR. SHALLENBERGER ILL.

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, was taken ill Thursday afternoon with influenza. He is expected to return to the campus in two or three days.

Schramm-Hebard Meat Co. FRESH AND SALT MEATS, FISH, POULTRY AND OYSTERS 417 North Higgins Ave. Ph. 3191

The First National Bank THE FIRST AND OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN MONTANA

It's Picnic Time —take— HIGHLANDER with you! EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 25c Per Person

Borah



Individualist, Shaggy haired William E. Borah, the senator from Idaho, who seeks the Republican presidential nomination. The candid camera caught him in a typical gesture during a recent campaign speech.

Notices

There will be an important independent mass meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union meeting room to inaugurate a program for spring quarter activities. It is to the interest of all independents to attend. Plans will also be formulated for the continuance of independent activities next fall.

M club meeting at 8 o'clock this afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Petitions for A. S. U. M. officers must be filed by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The petitions must bear the signatures of at least 10 eligible voters and petitioners are urged to secure additional signatures in the event any of the first 10 are ineligible.

Those wishing to attend the Education club picnic Friday afternoon will meet at the Student Union parking lot at 4 o'clock, April 30. Cars will leave for the picnic grounds promptly at 4:15. Transportation is free; lunch 25 cents. Sign up at the Bulletin board in Main hall before 12 o'clock Friday morning.

Donald Nutter, Sidney, has withdrawn from school due to the illness of one of the members of his family.

WALFORD ELECTRIC COMPANY Wiring Supplies 214 N. Higgins Phone 3566

HOW IS YOUR COAL FIRED? Missoula Coal and Transfer Company COAL AND WOOD Phone 3662

COMMUNITY STUDENTS 15c

Wednesday and Thursday TWO FEATURES

LEE TRACY —in— "You Belong to Me"

"Born for Glory" The Big Parade of the High Seas!

Tennis Tourney Second Round Being Run Off

Thirty-two Players Are Entrants In Annual Contest; Mario, Garlington Advance

The second round of the inter-college tennis tournament is to be run off this week with 32 players participating.

The following players drew byes: Shallenberger, B. Martin, Forssen, Fuller, Anderson, Harstad, Mario, Ormaby, McGovern, Burns, Ingram, L. Smith, Marsh, Hazelrigg, Sandy and Garlington. These men will play the first-round winners.

The first round was run off last week with Timmerman defeating Purvis to play Martin in the second round; Forssen defeated McCauley and Cushman forfeited to Letcher. Letcher and Forssen will meet in the second round. Schwanke defeated Hendry and will play Fuller; Stone defeated Aiche and will play Anderson; Purdy forfeited to Harby who will play Harstad; Smith won from Ball and will play Mario; Cole beat Hirst and will take on Ormsby; Curtis defeated Hendrickson and will play McGovern; Denison forfeited to Miller who will tangle with Burns; McDowell defeated Shoemaker and will play Ingram; Scheeter defeated Robinson and will take on Smith; Erlanson beat Stuebe and will play Marsh; Madson forfeited to Clark who takes on Hazelrigg.

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you had better be coming to us. TRAIL BARBER SHOP FRANK J. SPON, Prop. Higgins Avenue at Broadway —Journeyman— Harry Edwards Geo. W. Janke

DR. D. R. BARNETT DR. L. R. BARNETT

Barnett Optical Company

Protect your eyes from the bright sunlight with colored or tinted glasses.

HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



No Bite! No Bite! Still no Bite! For "loads" of pleasure, load-up with Half & Half. Cool as the summons: "The dean wants to see you." Sweet as his greeting: "My boy, you've made good." Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one. Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company

HALF AND HALF The Safe Pipe-Tobacco FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—Black and white Schae pen. Call 4087.

FOR STYLE PLUS COMFORT

have your suit custom made.

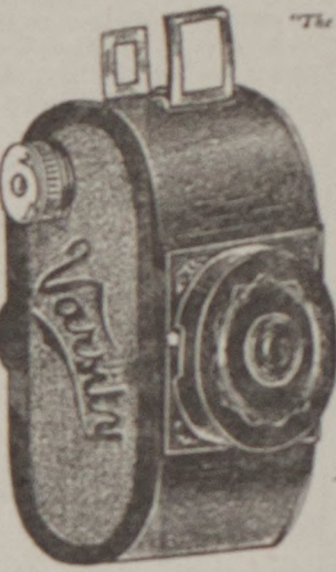
PRICE is another reason for buying from

HARRY'S TAILOR SHOP Missoula Hotel Building Phone 2568

FREE!

The Sensational New Pocket Size VARSITY CAMERA

"The Only Camera Carrying a Spare Film"



No Strings Attached to This Offer—No Details! Just Purchase 4 Films and the Camera is Yours!

Takes Clear Sharp Pictures Size 1 1/4" x 1 1/4"

Think of it! Now you can obtain FREE the wonderful little Varsity Camera that's been selling like wild-fire throughout the Nation! Varsity cameras are sturdily made with high grade quality materials with ground and polished lenses. They make distinctly clear pictures size 1 1/4" x 1 1/4" that can be enlarged to almost any size. So simple — can be operated by a child. *Camera and Film made in U.S.A.

Roll of 6 FILMS Orthochromatic, non curling 15¢

Drop In TODAY for Your FREE Varsity!

Public Drug Store FLORENCE HOTEL BUILDING

5x7 Enlargements FREE With Each \$1.00 Worth of Finishing