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The Montana Kaimin, April 28, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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BLAIR OUT IN FRONT

Lying Fists Answer
Assailants; Four Fall
In Brief Student Row

msbee, Harrison, Peters and Blakeslee Reported
Injured in Affair; Rally Continued Following
Dispersement of Egg-Throwers

at least four students were slightly injured in the fracas
which took place in Gerald avenue last night as a mob of masked
individuals, moving up the alley toward the political rally which
in progress, greeted the first mass appeal for power by the

lantes with a shower of eggs.
one injured while scuffling
the egg-throwers were Dick
abee, broken tooth, black eye
slight gash in the cheek; Bob
eslee, Les Peters and Johnny
rison, all knocked out. It was
orted that several of the mob-
as had received injuries at the
as of those present at the rally
that two were taken to hos-
pitals; one, Russell Sharp, for a
p wound, but this could not be
determined at an early hour this
mornig.

eggs filled the air and fell into
dense crowd of students
near the loudspeaker to
the answer of Betty Ann Pol-
resigned A. S. U. M. vice-pres-
t, to John Sullivan, president
ilent Sentinel. The crowd of
ents turned upon the mob and
paddles, rocks and swinging
repelled it, the egg-throwers
opering back down the alley.

Lowney Caught
se, Hank Lowney, was captured
dragged upon the Sigma Alpha
ion lawn where a soaking from
hose was about to be admin-
ed when two students rushed
and stopped it. It was in this
encounter that Dick Ormsbee
erted to be wearing glasses at
time, was struck.
few minutes later, following
speeches and when the street
was in progress, a branch of
mob broke from the south cor-
of the S. A. E. house and
ed diagonally across the street
alley with the leader shout-
"Hey Rube!"
lice who were on hand, having
called by the Vigilantes who
were forewarned of the attack,
e unable to halt the egging.
e Vigilantes had scheduled the
et dance for the purpose of ac-
teting the student body with
candidates in the A. S. U. M.
ions. At 8:30 o'clock they
ed their round-up, parading
banners and a band past the
rinity houses and dormitories
finally collecting in the street
ont of the S. A. E. and Sigma
houses where an old-fashioned
ical pow-wow had been plan-

umers which later were turned
the egg-throwing attack
ed at the snake dance across
lawn of the two houses and
students were herded close to
ard which contained the public
ess system.

Polleys Talks
should like to quote some sta-
es that may be of interest to
"Miss Polleys said as she
ped to the microphone. Last
e Kaimin reported that 825
e cast their votes in the final
ion. The total enrollment at
time was 1,850 students which
as that 1,025 students did not
. If this is what Mr. Sullivan
the greatest interest in stu-
elections" since 1931 then I
tly congratulate the students
the university on their avid in-
st in their own government-

(Continued on Page Four)

EGG TOSSERS ACCUSED

Following the egging of the political rally last night the signers
of the following letter, which was to have reached President Sim-
mons' hands this morning, gathered and claim to have identified
the men named as participating in the affair.
Signers of the letter expressed the wish that their action at this
time would not result in an administrative investigation which
would bring dismissal of any of the students from the university.

President George Finlay Simmons
State University
Dear President Simmons:

For a matter of official record, with the purpose in mind of clear-
ing the way for legitimate publication in the Kaimin, we the under-
signed have identified the following as instigating and perpetrating
an egg barrage in an attempt to disperse a rally held for the purpose
of arousing interest in coming student elections:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Bob Cosgrove
Gerald (Doc) Brower
Mel Maury
Roy Babich
Henry Lowney
Cal Emery
Nick Mariana
Ceel Musberger
Paul Szakash
Leroy Seymour
Aldo Forte
Bill Matasovic
Bob O'Malley
Leighton Downing
Don Burns
Dave Vesely
Merritt (Red) Warden
Doug Williams
Paul Sherrick
John Sullivan | Bob Chlechester
Kermit Schwanke
Ed Kellner
Clarence O'Brien
Bill Ahders
John Weaver
Bud Lockridge
George Wood
Bob Lacklen
Milton Popovich
Jack Davidson
Lyman Gibson
Dick Riggs
Jimmy Meyers
Seldon Frisbee
Geno Fopp
Bill McLure
Max Enlis
Albin Maltz |
|---|---|

(SIGNED)

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Russ Anderson
Gordon Hickman
Dick Brewster
Lloyd Hayes
Tom McCabe
J. Meagher
Bob McKenna
Arthur Deschamps
Bill Gail
Lee Metcalf
Stan Koch
Homer Spencer | Jack A. Rimel
John Dolan
John Marsh
Bob Rickert
Bob Nelson
R. R. Williamson
Bob Blakeslee
Peter J. Murphy
J. C. Harrison
Ed T. Simons
Lloyd Crippen | Dwight Mason
Bob Huppe
Lee Slusher
G. D. Morck
Edson Black
Frank Tyro
Don Bradley
W. W. Boger
D. J. Doyle
Walter Jensen
Bob Erwin
Gerald Monegan |
|--|---|---|

Kaimin to Be Edited
By Co-ed for Second
Time; Hamblet Chosen

Leslie Dana Named Business Manager of Newspaper;
Frank Stanton Wins Post on Sentinel; Board
Unable to Select Annual Editor

Virginia Hamblet, Missoula, was elected editor of the Montana
Kaimin for 1936-37 by the publications board yesterday. At
the same time, Frank Stanton, Hamilton, was chosen business
manager of the 1937 Sentinel and Leslie Dana, Deer Lodge, was
named business manager of the
Kaimin for next year.

The board was unable to decide
upon an editor for the Sentinel for
next year, since the only applicant
for the position did not conform
with the by-laws of the A. S. U. M.
constitution.

Miss Hamblet is the first co-ed
editor of the Kaimin since 1929-30,
when Blanche Coppo was editor.
Miss Coppo was named associate
editor and succeeded to the editor-
ship on the resignation of Harold
Joyce, regularly-elected editor.
Miss Hamblet is thus the first co-ed
to be elected Kaimin editor and the
second woman to serve in that
position since the Kaimin was first
published in 1904. She has been on
the Kaimin staff for the past year.
She is a member of Alpha Phi.

Applications for the position of
Sentinel editor will remain open
until Friday of this week, it was
announced by Bill Giltner, chair-
man of the board. Another meet-
ing will be held next Monday to
name the winner of the position.
(Continued on Page Four)

Chief of Police
Seeks Assistance
Of Student Body

Wilcox Urges School's Co-operation
In Refraining From Removal
Of Traffic Signs

Chief of Police Paul D. Wilcox
has asked the co-operation of the
university in urging students who
may be removing "stop" signs on
the Missoula streets, under the
guise of a college prank, to refrain
from this form of amusement be-
cause of the danger which it in-
volves not only to the drivers of
automobiles in the city, but also
to pedestrians.

Chief Wilcox pointed out the
danger which arises from the re-
moval of "stop" signs—pedestrians
have the habit of depending upon
the "stop" signs, and strangers who
may be driving in the city are not
acquainted with the "stop" streets,
with the result that both driver and
pedestrian may be innocent in case
of an accident. This condition
could be avoided if "stop" signs
were not removed by pranksters, or
placed in a position other than
where they belong.

President George Finlay Sim-
mons is asking the student body
to co-operate with the city police
in this matter. If university stu-
dents are guilty of this type of col-
lege prank, President Simmons
urges that they discontinue it at
once because otherwise it may
mean the loss of lives.

G. A. Matson
Has Article
In Publication

Journal of Immunology to
Publish Material on
Blood Relations

Papers written by Dr. G. A. Mat-
son, professor in the biology de-
partment, on the discovery of a
method for the determination of
blood relationships between ancient
and modern man have been ac-
cepted for publication by the
"Journal of Immunology," the offi-
cial organ of the American Associa-
tion of Immunologists.

The paper, entitled "A Proceed-
ure for the Serological Determina-
tion of Blood-Relationship of An-
cient and Modern People with Spe-
cial Reference to the American In-
dian," consists of two modern
parts. The first is under the head-
ing "A Procedure for the Determi-
nation of Isoantigens in Saliva" and
the second "Blood-Grouping of
Mummies."

The articles are the results of
research work started by Dr. Mat-
son at Washington university, St.
Louis, Missouri, and recently com-
pleted on the Montana campus.

Dr. Matson's newly discovered
method consists of examining the
cadaver tissue of an exhumed
mummy and classifying the tissue
as to blood-groups. Then, since
blood grouping is inherited, an ex-
amination and classification of the
corresponding tissue from the body
of a recently deceased person, a
conclusion as to the heritage of the
person can be drawn. For this
reason the discovery is considered
to be invaluable to anthropologists
in tracing relationships.

Wyman Zachary and Bill Clarke
flew to Seattle recently to attend
an Alpha Tau Omega province con-
vention.

Vigilante Candidates
Sweep Into Early Lead
For Three Major Jobs

John Blair, Vigilante candidate for the A. S. U. M. presidency, was leading
the field of five contestants by nearly two to one over his closest competitor as
the first returns became known at 11:30 o'clock. Blair's lead was typical of that
held by other Vigilantes running for major offices, except in the instance of the
business managership, where Abe Thomson was slightly ahead of Al Vadheim.

Esther Swanson had rolled up the largest number of votes of any candidate
when the preliminary count was taken. She had received 281 votes.

In the race for secretary of the A. S. U. M. Betty Eiselein, Vigilante endorsed,
was ahead of the field by a large majority, with 142
votes to her credit.

Running second to Blair, who had received 135 votes, was Wy-
man Zachary, Interfraternity candidate, with 78 votes. Ray
Whitcomb, Independent candidate, had received 73 votes, plac-
ing him third while Nate Provinse was running fourth with 62
and Doug Williams was trailing the field with but 25 votes.

The closest competition to Miss Swanson for vice-president
was Grace Parker, write-in candidate, who received 18 votes.

Joyce Roberts was running third with 15 votes and 12 students
had written Marian Morse's name onto the ballot. Maryalys
Marrs received four scattered votes and one was cast for Betty
Parker. All of these names with the exception of Miss Swan-
son's were written in.

In the secretarial contest Miss Eiselien had received 142 votes
as against 26 for Marian Morse and 19 for Joyce Roberts, who
were also written in for this post.

The keenest competition developed in the field of four can-
didates who seek the business managership. Al Vadheim took
an early lead and held it until nearly 11:30, when ballots from
the junior class sent Thompson into the lead. The vote stood
74 for Thompson and 66 for Vadheim. Walter Shaw was run-
ning third with 39 votes and Eddie Schmolli was trailing with 36.

Ballot checkers are working only on the major A. S. U. M.
offices now. It will be approximately 3 o'clock before the count-
ing is completed.

Voting was brisk throughout the morning as feeling still ran
high over the Vigilante political rally last night. Freshmen
and sophomores were among the first to appear at the polls and
members of those two classes continued to flock to the ballot
boxes during the voting hours. The M club was patrolling the
polls and enforcing the mandate to make students go off the
oval before filling in their ballots. The polls closed at 12 o'clock
noon.

Members of the Vigilante party insisted upon being present
at the ballot boxes and demanded the right to have representa-
tion at the counting of the votes. A prolonged argument over
this point was concluded at approximately 11 o'clock and the
representatives were admitted to the room where the Central
board committee was at work with the counting.

Speculation as to the outcome of the Central board races was
rife but no count of ballots for these posts had been made at
press time. The committee will count only the A. S. U. M. of-
fices first, then the Central board positions and finally the class
offices.

Norman Thomas to Speak
At Convocation Tomorrow

Fascism in America Title
Of Talk by Noted
Socialist

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock
a convocation will be called in the
student union auditorium to give
students an opportunity to hear
Norman Thomas, twice Socialist
party candidate for the presidency
of the United States, speak on
"Can America Go Fascist?"

Through a special arrangement
made by the outside entertainment
committee, Mr. Thomas will drive
to Missoula Wednesday morning
from Kallispell where he will speak
tonight. He is on a speaking tour
en route to the West coast.

Norman Thomas, the son of a
Presbyterian minister, was born in
1884 in Marion, Ohio. He was sent
to public schools and later, after
his father moved to another church
at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, the
boy entered Bucknell college. The
following year he transferred to
Princeton and was graduated in
1905. After spending four years
in social work in New York City
he entered Union Theological Sem-
inary and in 1911 was ordained a
Presbyterian clergyman. While
preaching in New York he first be-
came interested in the laboring
class and their problems. With
the outbreak of the World war he
joined the Socialist party and be-
came an active crusader for its
principles. His desire to put his
faith into words led him to found
"The World Tomorrow," which he
edited in 1921. He contributed to
the "New York Call" and worked
for a year on the staff of "Nation."
He helped to organize the Ameri-
can Civil Liberties Union and the
(Continued on Page Four)

WEATHER FORECAST

(U. S. Weather Bureau)
Partly unsettled tonight and
Wednesday; little change in
temperature.

Marian Harker, Dillon, has
drawn from school because of the
illness of one of the members of
her family.

The Montana Kaimin

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HAROLD STEARNS, Associate Editor
BILL GILBERT, Associate Editor
HAROLD HALL, Business Manager

WHEN THE FLAG GOES BY

Patriotism, the something which covers the field of national loyalty, is lacking among the students on this campus so far as an open manifestation of it toward the flag is concerned, we are told. It seems that some of the R. O. T. C. boys are a bit disturbed over the fact that a great many people who gather to watch the Monday parades fail to rise to their feet and stand with bared heads while the flag goes by. They don't mind the cheering and the shouts of encouragement as they march their platoons past the reviewing station but they do feel that the students should show their loyalty to their country by standing for the flag.

Just where the idea of exhibiting one's loyalty to his country by that method originated we can not say, but we do feel that those who do not stand can not be accused of disrespect for their country unless they have shown that disrespect by some other and more violent means. The custom to many is doubtless nothing more than a formality and if they do not wish to comply with that formality they have committed no sin worse than a breach of etiquette.

Some of us are stirred by the sight of the flag and moved to demonstrativeness because of it; others, while they can not be justly accused of possessing less loyalty, are more passive and either because of that passiveness or because of ignorance of the custom do not stand for the flag.

Certainly it would be splendid if everyone were conscious of the formality and willing to observe it.

THE DOVE OF PEACE

We have pelted Mars off our planet with dollars, says Roger Burlingame in an article, "The Impossible Next War," in Scribner's magazine. Mr. Burlingame argues about the cost of war and credits congress and the American Legion with having made war financially prohibitive.

He discusses at some length the matter of pensions and quotes figures to show that from 1919 to 1929 the number of pensioners in France decreased slightly more than 14 per cent. In England, the decrease was 17.4 per cent. And in the United States during the same period the increase was \$66 per cent until this country was paying \$2,688.61 yearly per casualty in 1931 while England's expenditures on the same score has been reduced to \$104.50.

And so with mathematics instead of metaphors, Mr. Burlingame has convinced probably a good many of his readers. It appears that while we shall be broke, at least we shall also be at peace.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Curtiss college—an institution of higher learning founded two years ago which has doubled its enrollment and could easily have quadrupled itself had it so desired; which possesses no endowment, no scholarships, no faculty cuts and has no students on probation—seems destined to put many of its older contemporaries in the educational field to shame. The college in brief is a home course founded for the exclusive use of the two daughters of Philip Curtiss, well known essayist, and its aims and benefits are outlined at length in an article in May Harper's. The entire plant consists of two rooms in an old fashioned farmhouse and the whole working equipment at any given time comprises half a dozen books which are replaced as needed from the Curtiss' shelves, those of neighbors or the village library.

As the reader may have already observed, these two girls are doing nothing more than "reading at home" and as Mr. Curtiss expresses it "if there is any real novelty in the idea it consists in the fact that they are doing it in the year, 1936 and not in the year 1870. A brief recount of the activities of the infant institution which is prospering during a period in which other schools of established antiquity and reputation are finding it difficult to continue, might prove interesting to those individuals who labor under the impression that a college education is absolutely essential for success. A schedule is an integral part of the Curtiss college regime and it consists of nothing more than three full hours of actual reading with a ten-minute interval at the end of

each half-hour and with one short recess. Light fiction, various classics, works of foreign writers in their native language are perused during these three hours and in the course of the first two years of Curtiss' college existence the student body of two has delved into literature ranging in profundity from Hazlitt's Thinking as a Science to the wits of Twain's Huckleberry Finn.

Both girls have achieved remarkable success in acquainting themselves thoroughly with both French and Latin to such an extent that they can speak both languages fluently. The titles which they have read in all three languages have not been gleaned from any ideal reading lists—rather the personal preferences of Mr. Curtiss or books chosen almost by chance have been included. Only one rule has been observed—that the books should be chosen for their authors rather than for their subject matter. "The whole idea," says Mr. Curtiss, "is that the students should spend four hours a day in the informal company of men and women whom I regard as the possessors of fine minds."

Naturally every American parent is not educationally so well qualified as is Mr. Curtiss to provide his children with such an education at home. For the majority of students who come to college to obtain educational benefits which their parents were unable to acquire, the home study method is manifestly impossible or at least difficult to follow. However, Mr. Curtiss has at least convincingly demonstrated that with competent supervision the equivalent of a college education may easily be obtained at home.

THE JOBLESS TRANSIENT

The action of California in refusing admission to the state of unemployed itinerants lacking what is deemed to be the desired material assets may yet provide the nation with a serious problem. Neighboring California states are resentful of the border patrol's activities and should other states follow California's example there would arise more sharply than ever before the distressing need for a solution of the problem of what to do with the unemployed transients.

The jobless "floaters" have always been with us and probably always will be, their numbers fluctuating in proportion to the general economic state of the country. Some of them are work-dodging "hobos" but others, and they comprise a vast number of the total, are seasonal workers, moving from city to city and state to state in quest of purely seasonal jobs.

Last year the transient relief camps eased the strain but since September there has been no transient relief. The men have been put on their own resources and these have been found to be practically negligible. Now California has turned more widespread interest to an ever-present problem and if other states should follow her example the result would be the forcing of a remedial measure from the federal government.

If the future veterans are to collect their \$1,000 bonus, let them first elect the future congress, organize their future lobbyists and collect the future money from the future taxpayers who will take it from their earnings in future businesses.

A mocking bird has been discovered which can change its tune 87 times in seven minutes. There's a mark for some of our politicians to shoot at.—New Orleans States.

A downfall is frequently caused by the upkeep.

A ROUNDER and ABOUT

ODE TO THE GUTTER GANG

The Aber Day committee is working for the day
For cleaning up the campus
In the Daddy Aber way
And I warn ye, my children
So don't you cry or pout
You may be on the Gutter Gang
'Cause you didn't watch out.

For throughout the year they've noticed
In the way of Santa Claus
They've noticed you, so on the crew
You'll get for ample cause
And you'll remember your mistakes
You'll know what it's about
When you're working on the Gutter Gang
'Cause you didn't watch out.

So here's a warning to you
That I want you all to hear
You may be rather lucky
And not get on this year
But watch your every word and step
For it's true beyond a doubt
You'll be on the gang next Aber Day
If you don't watch out.

And then we learn from our
Bozeman correspondent of the M. S. C. senior who thought that a Jnrickska was the Oriental equivalent of the mint julep.

Dear Rounder:
As president of the Beer Manufacturers Association, I have been delegated to get a song for the organization. What should it be?
Lowlander

Dear Lowlander:
Might I suggest "A Beautiful Lady in Brew"?
Rounder

There was a young man from
Champagne
Who strolled with his gal down the
laine
When up came a myst
Which spoiled their tryst
Then followed a downpour of
ragne.

A pin hung casually
In the Spring
May sometimes lead
To a diamond ring.
(Take heed, Bill and Mel.)

And remember, oh ye who anticipate voting more than once, you can't get away with that old stuff.

PARABLES OF HUDAMORE THE SEER

And lo it came to pass as Spring continued to Stick Around, the younger people of the land didst naught but spend their time Picnicking and Gambolling on the Green.

But as is always the custom, when the Neophytes didst return from the revelry they would always find themselves to be Covered with Wood Ticks, and many of them were Sore Afraid, lest they become ill. So going to Hudamore the Seer for advice, they were told by the Wise One to betake themselves to the local medico for a shot of serum.

So it was done according to his word, but a short time thereafter Hudamore was veritably Besieged in his tent by an mob which was Fair Angry. And the members thereof would at times cease their Yammerings and Sobblings long enough to cast a Direful Look at their Sore and Swollen arms. And then they would again Yammer around in even louder Voices.

And the Seer knew well what Grieved them So Sore, but thinking it would Appease them to show interest in their plight, he appeared before them and asked them What Was the Rub.

And the leader of the Motley Crew spake unto him thusly: Oh Seer, you fiend, it was upon your Recommendation that we didst go to the Saw Bones to get Serum, and lo he didst shove a Large Needle into our arms, and pump much of the Bug Juice into them, and they are Sorer than the proverbial Boll. And what is more we do feel Too Poor to go on any Aber Day Picnics.

So the Wise One spake to them in Tones most Altruistic: I truly grieve for you, but go thy way in Peace, for it is written that a shot in the Arm is worth four at the Bar.

And as the crowd dispersed Hudamore didst check from a List, the Names of the Males who because of their Infirmary would not be able to Picnic with their Classy Femmes and was Well Pleased with his Ruse whereby he got for himself, and members of his Clan, Goodly Aber Day Dates.

Brains Preferable to Beauty

Let's See What Psychology Statistics Say

To be or not to be good looking or merely intelligent was question number one which confronted 100 general psychology students last week taking a test sponsored by Psi Chi. Surprisingly enough only six stated that they would rather be considered as a ravishing beauty than a brain trust. Query number two dealt with the age which one considered as "old." Thirty-five per cent thought 60 constituted eligibility for wheel chair accommodations, 18 per cent thought 65 was well on the road toward second childhood. Thirteen per cent considered 70 as old, 13 per cent leaned toward 55 as a good number, and 8 per cent were convinced that a person of 50 years was no longer young. There seemed to be two schools of thought as to whether an interesting prof who disregarded the lesson or the uninteresting one who dealt solely with the subject in a well organized manner, was favored. The former won out by a 57 to 43 per cent margin. Green made 37 students hungry, red stimulated the appetites of 17, yellow did things for five, orange teased the palates of seven, eight went for brown, white obtained four votes and pink attracted three. A pork-chop brown was fancied by one epicure.

A college education was deemed necessary for success by 34 students, and a secret group of crooks behind the scenes of government was suspected by the same number. Forty-nine favored blue eyes, brown orbs drew 36. Sixty-seven said that they know what they want to do for a living, and 17 like beer better than a show. Apple polishing helps said 33 and 75 thought they usually were given the grade they deserve. Blue is the most romantic color to 47 per cent, red led blue by two votes, and yellow by three in the happy color voting. Twenty-one regarded purple as the most distasteful color although olive green, brown, yellow and green collected plenty of negative votes. Red ran away from the field as the warmest shade, blue led in the cold color count.

Emma and Pal Heavyshoes Do Plenty Fast Traveling

"The Lindberghs could do it and so can we," was the explanation given by Emma and Heavyshoes last night when interviewed as to the reasons behind their departure from one of the campus fraternity houses. "After all we were minding our own business paddling our canoes in our little private swim," the two boon companions went on, "so we're leaving before it's too late. A fraternity house certainly is no place for a pair of peace-loving goldfish."

And indeed the two little Carissus Auratus (goldfish to you and me, pal) led precarious existences within the confines of the particular Greek domicile in which they had the misfortune to be quartered during the past week. Their owner purchased them at one of the downtown stores and in the course of the week became very attached to his little charges. With great pride he would point out to flabbergasted brethren in the bonds "the little dears recognize me" and indeed the gilded pisces would rise to the top of the water when their guardian angel would display food.

Came Wednesday night and the fish bowl was empty. Their frantic owner immediately instituted a search and finally found them paddling contentedly in the bath tub. Re-installed in their home the goldfish went undisturbed until night—then came the last straw. By employing a bit of cardboard their bowl was turned upside down, placed upon the glass top of the house store and the cardboard removed, the perpetrators meanwhile gloating over the fact that they had pulled a bit of skulduggery that

Maroon was favored for the Grizzly football jerseys, white houses were preferred by 60, black or blue covers, blue, red or black book covers and red magazine ads attracted most attention.

Seventy-three believe in evolution, 22 are convinced that Bryan was right, 2 don't know and 2 rode the fence. There are trees on the inside of the oval according to 69 and 29 denied the existence of "Daddy" Aber. Spring was adjudged the favorite season of the year by 71 whose thoughts no doubt were "lightly turning to thoughts of love" or something. Fourteen voted for fall, 12 for summer and 3 confessed an affection for winter's blasts. Opera singers are preferred to jazz orchestras by only 17 "moosic" lovers, while 83 acknowledged more plebian tastes.

A course in how to study should be offered if 73 of the 100 questionnaire answers are to be considered. Forty-three would rather steal than beg and 3 evidently would sooner starve. Marching music stimulates the patriotism of 87. Music inspires the emotions of 2 not at all, 16 were stimulated slightly, 34 quite a bit and 48 considerably so. As to whether the new electric organ was as good as the old style pipe organ was not satisfactorily settled since the votes either way were evenly divided. Fifty-six put on the right shoe first, 38 prefer the left foot technique and 6 aren't particular which hoof is encased first. Fifty-six like funny papers and 44 don't care especially either way. Sixty-five don't like red shoes, 10 like 'em and 24 are indifferent. Seventy-seven don't read the bulletin boards, 80 don't care to hop off high places, 88 aren't superstitious about walking under ladders.

"Do you think this test is silly?" was content of question 40—grand finale of the entire questionnaire. Fifty-one thought it was, but 48 evidently believed in the merits of applepolishing and voted in favor of its profundity.

No questionnaire has as yet been circulated concerning whether or not this story is silly.

Frances Fink and May Crege were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Dorothy Russell spent the week-end at Hamilton.

Vera Louise Phelan of Great Falls was a week-end guest at the Kappa house.

Dorothy Roseborough was a dinner guest at the Theta house day.

Jessie Powell spent the week-end at Fort Benton.

Bob Knowles of Helena and Dussault of Butte were Sunday guests at the Alpha Phi house. Jacqueline Akey spent the week-end at her home in Whitefish. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark of Creek visited their daughter, garet, at North hall Sunday. Janet Olson, Agnes Walselt, Janet Dion were Saturday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

President and Mrs. G. F. Fmons were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Grace Seacore of Roman w Sunday dinner guest of her Clayre, at the Delta Gamma house.

Sigma Chi Initiation

Sigma Chi held formal initiation Sunday morning for Bill W. Fred Bedard, Tony McCune, Bob Hamilton, Missoula; Bill Great Falls; Dave Clark, Helena; Bob Lewis, Manhattan; Paulmer, Stanford; Bob Jens, Rou Francis Tuffley, Harlowton; man Stortz, Forsyth; Bob Laurel and Al Eiselein, Rou. A banquet was held in honor the new initiates at the ch house in the afternoon.

Dorothy Morrison who was home by the death of her f returned to school Sunday eve

If your hair isn't becoming to you had better be coming to u

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Journeyman—Geo. W. J. Harry Edwards

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106 E. Broadway—Phone 1

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Chiroprapist
206 Wilma

Borg Jewelry & Optical Company
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 1

South Hall Dance
Delta Gamma Formal
Alpha Chi Omega Formal

Saturday, May 2

Sigma Chi Spring Handicap
Alpha Tau Omega Dinner Dance
Delta Delta Delta Formal
Alpha Delta Pi Formal
Delta Sigma Lambda Dinner Dance

Betty Sherman spent the week-end at her home in Kallispell. Her roommate, Jean Sheppard, was her guest there.

Mrs. Embury of Great Falls was in Missoula over the week-end for a visit with her daughter, Faith. She was a guest at the Kappa house Sunday.

President and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons and Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson were Thursday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Polly Jones and Rosemary Sampson of Billings were week-end guests at the Kappa house.

Pat Rutherford was a dinner guest of Alpha Delta Pi Friday.

Doris Albert and Helen Myrtus Flint spent the week-end at Anaconda.

Dwight Mason was the Sunday dinner guest of Helen Hoernling at North hall.

Ruth Wolff entertained her sister from Outbank for a few days last week. They spent the week-end at Hamilton.

Marabeth Blake spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

Mary Henderson spent the week-end at her home in Drummond.

Elizabeth Reifennath and Mary Kohn went to Butte Thursday to attend the wedding of Ruth Perham and Bob Hendon.

Katherine McCarthy entertained Bob McKenna at dinner at North hall Sunday.

Mrs. John Wilson of Lewistown was a guest of her daughter, Joan, at Corbin hall last week.

Luella Cornish spent the week-end at Stevensville.

Barbara Harris and Judith Latta were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

John Baucus and Gunter Thompson of Great Falls were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta house.

Frances Fink and May Crege were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Dorothy Russell spent the week-end at Hamilton.

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LAST TIMES TODAY!
Sinclair Lewis' Story
"I Married a Doctor"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY!
Ronald Colman
—in—
"The Man Who Broke
the Bank at Monte
Carlo"

COMING FRIDAY!
"A Message to Garcia"
With
BEERY, STANWYCK, BOLES

TODAY TO THURSDAY!
2 FIRST RUN
FEATURES
At Our Usual Little Price:
SYLVIA SIDNEY
—in—
"ACCENT ON YOUTE"
—in—
"PANIC ON THE AIR"

FRIDAY, 2 FEATURES!
"I Found Stella Parish"
and
"Whipsaw"

Hi-Lo for Comfort

Hi-Lo for Style

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Hi-Lo's solve the hose problem for the girdeless girl. Come just below the knee with a neat knitted on "lastex" garter to hold them up. All the lovely sheer qualities of the full length Vanity Fair hosiery in the same ardent shades.

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Expert care given in eye-lash and eyebrow dyeing.

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THE STORE FOR MEN

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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

Priess Ready-to-Wear

Annual Interclass Track Meet Honors Taken by Sophomores

Milton Popovich High Point Man as Second Year Athletes Pile Up Huge Margin Over Competitors From Other Classes

State university sophomores outscored the other classes to win the annual inter-class track and field meet with a score of 54½ to 14½ Saturday. The sophomores placed second with 32½ points, seniors were third with 23 points and the juniors fourth with 11 points.

Milton Popovich, sophomore, was high point man with 100 points, placing in the 100-yard dash, the low hurdles, the shot and the javelin throw.

Robert Rutherford, winner of the 440-yard dash and the low hurdles; Clayton Olson, victor in the broad jump and the 440-yard dash, and Rose, winner of the mile and the mile runs were double event winners.

The best time and distance in various events were made in broad jump, with Olson's best of 10½ inches short of the state record which Rhinehart set last year and in the half-mile dash Ben Taylor ran in two minutes and eight tenths of a second. The sophomore track men won 14 places in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, the high hurdles, broad jump and the high jump. Freshmen were the only ones to sweep any event, and they took two, second and third in the 100-yard dash.

Track Results

Results of the meet:

100-yard dash—Milton Popovich, sophomore, first; Joseph Arlee, freshman, second; Bill Swanberg, sophomore, third. Time, 10.5 seconds.

200-yard dash—Bob Rutherford, senior, first; Nybo, freshman, second; Bob O'Malley, sophomore, third. Time, 23.4 seconds.

400-yard dash—Clayton Olson, sophomore, first; Bob Price, freshman, second; Bill Swanberg, sophomore, third. Time, 52.4 seconds.

800-yard dash—Ben Taylor, senior, first; Al Vadheim, junior, second; Wayne Gitchell, sophomore, third. Time, 2 minutes 8 seconds.

1 mile run—Jack Rose, junior, first; Horace Godfrey, sophomore, second; Wayne Gitchell, sophomore, third. Time, 4 minutes 36.1 seconds.

2 mile run—Doug Brown, sophomore, first; Gene Davis, sophomore, second; Claire Nybo, freshman, third. Time, 16 seconds.

4 mile run—Bob Rutherford, senior, first; Milton Popovich, sophomore, second; Gene Davis, sophomore, third. Time, 25.9 seconds.

Field Events

100-yard dash—Clayton Olson, sophomore, first; Howard Wheat, sophomore, second; Roger Egan, senior, third. Distance, 52½ inches.

200-yard dash—Clayton Olson, sophomore, first; Howard Wheat, sophomore, second; Roger Egan, senior, third. Distance, 118 feet 7 inches.

400-yard dash—Clayton Olson, sophomore, first; Howard Wheat, sophomore, second; Roger Egan, senior, third. Distance, 118 feet 7 inches.

800-yard dash—Clayton Olson, sophomore, first; Howard Wheat, sophomore, second; Roger Egan, senior, third. Distance, 118 feet 7 inches.

1 mile run—Clayton Olson, sophomore, first; Howard Wheat, sophomore, second; Roger Egan, senior, third. Distance, 118 feet 7 inches.

2 mile run—Clayton Olson, sophomore, first; Howard Wheat, sophomore, second; Roger Egan, senior, third. Distance, 118 feet 7 inches.

4 mile run—Clayton Olson, sophomore, first; Howard Wheat, sophomore, second; Roger Egan, senior, third. Distance, 118 feet 7 inches.

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Sport Sketches

Since baseball is probably the leading American sport, it can be traced more easily than any game.

As this column has mentioned before, baseball was first played in 1839, during the Harrison presidential campaign.

At first baseball was not considered very dignified, and the first step toward dignity was when several players built benches in somebody's pasture for their girl friends.

After short pants and long colored stockings became in vogue in 1869, styles and decorations ran riot. In the minors, for instance, things were positively gaudy. In the last century there were checkered uniforms, and vivid solid colors. Dallas had all red suits; Austin, yellow; Galveston, white shirts and blue pants. Once a plan was tried, briefly, for different colored suits for the different positions on the field, but it proved too confusing.

Shirts that laced up the front were the style. Players wore neckties with the collared blouses. One team used the black sailor tie as late as 1895. Red bandana handkerchiefs were thought lucky by the superstitious.

The last improvement in the uniforms has been the numbers for identification. The minors had them first, then the American league, and only recently the National league, with the idea tracing to the numbering of football players, which in turn traces to the numbering of hockey players in Canada.

Not only has the equipment changed, but also the place where the game is played. Rough field stones or boulders marked the corners of the square playing field a century ago, with stakes sometimes used for bases. In 1845 the "stove-lid" home plate was the fashion—a circular, flat iron plate a foot in circumference.

Pitchers in the early days really pitched from a box, a six by six foot marked off area that enabled them to take a hop, skip and jump as a prelude to their delivery. There were iron or marble markers for the box, with a rubber slab being introduced after the pitching distance had been lengthened.

With the sport gaining in appeal during and after the Civil war, organizers of baseball matches were smart enough to see that a small tariff might be extracted from the spectators to help defray expenses for equipment and carriage hire for the athletes out to the fair grounds or the site of battle.

The first enclosed baseball park was the Union grounds in Brooklyn in 1862. After that lumber dealers around the country profited by the demand for fence boards.

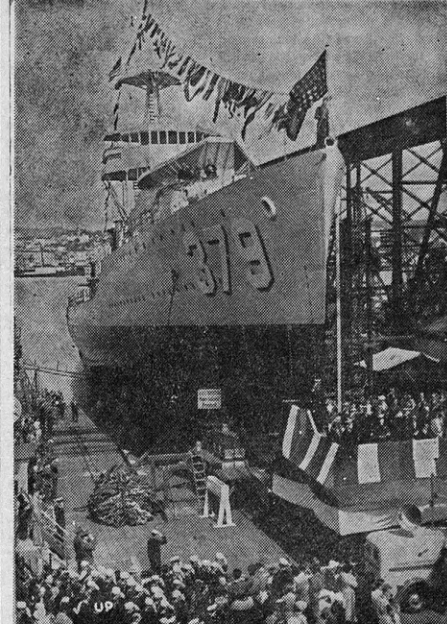
In the wake of radio, sound amplifiers have added a new wrinkle that has been of benefit to crowds in the distant reaches of big parks. Sound amplifiers were first used at the Polo grounds August 25, 1929, in a game between the Giants and the Pirates, the late Charles Rigger having a microphone inside his umpire's mask and broadcasting decisions on balls and strikes.

Dan the dog, the erstwhile Yale mascot, has a shameful episode in his past. He was dog-napped by Harvard scalawags and enticed into licking hamburger spread on the bronze boots of John Harvard's statue in the Cambridge yard. To make matters worse, his Harvard captors took photographs of Dan in the process. We hope Montana's Grizzly will never be caught in the Bozeman barnyard.

The Cardinals have had a series of catastrophes that has harassed the team lately. Pepper Martin's cut hand, a touch of flu contracted by Virgil Davis, Charley Gelbert's lame ankle and Lippy Leo Duracher's spike wound on his throwings hand cannot be considered helpful to the team's winning average.

There are seven United States negroes who will possibly represent this country at the Olympic games in Berlin. Ralph Metcalf from Marquette has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 and the 220 in 20.4. Jesse Owens from Ohio State broke three world records in one day and tied another, last year at the Big Ten meet. He tied the 100-yard and broke the 220 low hurdles, the broad jump and the 220-yard dash. Peacock of Temple has beat-

Destroyer Launched



The most modern of the Navy's destroyers, the U. S. S. Preston, has been launched at Mare Island, Cal. Of the 1500-ton class, it resembles a miniature cruiser. The vessel was christened by Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell, wife of Rear Adm. Campbell, commandant of the 12th Naval District.

Blue Players Are Winners In Tourney

Champion Team to Play Game With Losers Saturday

Blue football players won their second and final game of the championship of the three-game tournament between the three Grizzly squads Saturday when they scored twice in the second half to defeat a stubborn red team, 12-0. The Blues will play again Saturday when they meet a team composed of the two losing squads, the Reds and the Golds.

Again the game was marked with vicious tackling although at times the blocking was poor. Both teams had a stubborn defense throughout the game and neither team was able to make a first down until the second period.

Passing was good throughout the game. Phil Peterson, Red back, was especially effective at hurling passes and Lundberg did some fine tossing for the Blues. Half of the passes, 12 of 24, were completed.

Punting of William Lazetich was also good and he kept the Reds in the hole many times during the game with kicks which traveled far, rolled out of bounds or stopped near the goal line. His running was also effective.

Joe Mariana scored first when he slipped through the Red line for 12 yards after a long pass from Lundberg to Dolan gained 40 yards, Mariana ran 10 and caught a pass for another first down to place the ball in scoring position.

The Reds threatened when several passes put the ball on the 10-yard line Soon after the Blues scored their first touchdown. Long and short passes by Peterson to Smith, and Whittinghill and runs by Tom Rolston put the ball in scoring position during the heavy rain. Another attempted pass failed when Peterson fumbled and was downed for a big loss. Lundberg stopped the attack when he intercepted a toss and the ball was punted out of danger.

Dolan, Blue end, caught a pass from Lundberg over the goal line but officials ruled that he had stepped over the end zone. Lundberg passed over the goal line to him again and this time the touchdown was allowed. George Peak, Red center, blocked Spellman's try for the extra point and the score was 12-0.

March Employs Former Student

John D. Waite Is Famous Movie Actor's Secretary

John D. Waite, Lewistown, who graduated from the state university in 1935 with a degree in the department of economics and sociology, is now private secretary to Frederick March, the motion picture actor. Waite attended the University of California at Los Angeles doing graduate work during last fall quarter. He obtained his position with the famous motion picture star through a recommendation from an instructor in the graduate division.

Waite was a member of several Masquerade play casts and was prominent in university musical circles while a student here. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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All-Stars Meet Student Store Batters Today

Seven-Inning Contest at Ball Park Scheduled For This Afternoon

Interfraternity All-Stars will meet the Student Store baseball team this afternoon in a seven-inning contest at the City ball park on South Higgins avenue. Both of the teams held practice sessions Sunday and the game should be close, with the All-Stars having several players who played in Montana leagues last year. The Student Store nine has about the same team which won the Missoula Twilight league series of 1935.

Nick Mariana will probably pitch for the Store team with Paul Szakash, Hank Blastic, Dick Rigg, Ed Schmolli and Joe Mariana in the infield. In the outfield are Mel Singleton, Cal Emery, W. Page and Frank Vesel.

The Store team won a 5-2 contest Sunday from the Highlanders, a city league team. The All-Stars held a practice game Sunday to determine the candidates for each position.

The managers of the Interfraternity team have not picked their lineup but they will have John Dolan and Cale Crowley, catchers; Charles Miller, Abe Thompson, John Campbell and Don McCulloch, pitchers; Ty Robinson, Lou Rotter, Lloyd Kemmish, Leonard Weissman, Don Vaupeil, Joe Spenser, Sid Hoar and Chuck Williams in the infield. For outfielders they have John Hanrahan, Bob Jens, Bill Adlers, Gerald Monegan, Laurence Labbit and Gene Lambert.

J. SIMANGAN SPEAKS

Jose Simangan, '32, graduate of the state university in 1932, was the featured speaker at the Wesley Fellowship club meeting Sunday evening.

Mr. Simangan, who left the campus in 1933 after having taken considerable graduate work, has been a Methodist missionary in the Philippine Islands since that time. He was accompanied by his wife who, also spoke at the meeting. Mrs. Simangan is a physician. Jean Shobom, Missoula, acted as chairman of the meeting.

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—the newest and finest FREEMAN Sport Crepe Sole Oxford we have ever shown.

\$4.50 and \$5.00

C. R. Dragstedt Co.

Men's Wear Opp. N.P. Depot

Hawaiian All-Stars May Play Here

Japanese and Chinese Also Listed On Touring Team

Morris McCollum, manager of the Students' store baseball team, received a telegram from Ray L. Doan of Muscatine, Iowa, in query as to whether or not his ball team would accept two games with the Hawaiian All-Stars, on the twentieth and the twenty-fifth of next month.

Mr. Doan is the booking agent for the traveling teams from Hawaiians, Japanese and Chinese and will arrive in San Francisco the eighteenth of next month. The games if accepted will be among the first games of the All-Stars invasion of the mainland.

Manager McCollum wired his acceptance and is at present waiting for an acknowledged answer from the booking agent.

HONORARY PLEDGES SELKIRK

Louise G. Selkirk, Absarokee, has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity, in addition to the eleven charter members who were announced previously. Formal initiation ceremonies were held on April 25.

George Wood, Jr., spent the week-end at his home in Lewistown.

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Insured Moth-Proofing! Think of it! Besides making your clothes immaculately clean, we also make them moth-proof—and insure them against moth damage for six months. And our

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Costs not one cent more than regular Allura-Tone Cleaning. Start using this service now!

Missoula Laundry Co.

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Former Student Weds New Jersey Teacher

Virginia Sedman, who attended the university during 1925-26 and 1926-27, was married to Andreas Gotthard Ronhede on April 7, in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Mrs. Ronhede is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, former dean of women here. Mr. Ronhede teaches constitutional law at Rutgers university.

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the RADIO BROADCAST will tell you about the BIG EVENT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Missoula Drug Co.

aho Marksmen Decline Contest

Cancelled Due to Completion Of Rifery Season

A rifle match between the University of Idaho and the state university sharpshooters, which was scheduled for April 25, has been cancelled according to an announcement made by Lieutenant Colonel G. L. Smith of the military rifle department last week.

Colonel R. S. Bratton of the University of Idaho notified Colonel Smith that it would be impossible for that team to meet the local team. He explained the cancellation as due to the early closing of Idaho season.

The Montana team has been practicing steadily for the meet and the beginning of spring quarter after winning second place in Garden City Rifle league meet.

Eight Contestants Will Play Finals In Golf Tourney

Four With Low Scores Will Make University Team, If Eligible Under Conference Rules

Eight men were selected from the contestants who made the lowest scores in the first 36 holes at the University golf course last week and these have been put into two foursomes to play the final 18 holes at the Country club course at 2 o'clock Friday. Four men who shoot the lowest scores Friday will compose the University team if they are eligible under the Pacific Coast Conference rules.

The eight who made the lowest scores in the first 36 holes are Rudy Merhar, who had a total of 151 strokes; Harvey Wolke, with 154; Kirk Hills with 155; Tom Lynch, 156; Willis Haskell, with 161; Frank Clapp, 162; Ed Word, 163, and George Rathert, 164.

In the first foursome are Merhar, Rathert, Word and Wolke, and in the second are Haskell, Clapp, Hills and Lynch.

M Club Men Give Athletic Scholarships

Lettermen's Group Selects Outstanding Students For Awards

Last Friday the members of "M" club met to make the annual scholarship awards given by the lettermen's organization to athletes who maintain the required scholastic average.

The scholarships for next year will go to the following: Clyde Brown, Dillon; Pat Connolly, Anaconda; Bill Lazetich, Anaconda; Cliff Olson, Whitefish; Joe Poma, Lewistown; John Seyler, Twin Bridges; Stan Patterson, Great Falls; John Shields, Miles City; Jim Spellman, Anaconda; and Joe Strizich, Black Eagle.

The awards are governed by the needs of the students to whom they are given, granted to the athletes who maintain the highest grade average. As a rule only freshmen are eligible for scholarships. This year, however, "M" club granted awards to several upper-classmen.

Cub Tracksters, Missoula Team Will Hold Meet

Freshmen to Compete With Local Squad on Dornblaser Tomorrow

Grizzly Cub track and field men will meet the Missoula county high school athletes tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in their first dual contest on Dornblaser field. All freshmen in the university will be eligible for the meet.

Missoula will present several contenders against the untied freshman squad. Among them are Searies, who runs the two hurdles races; Peterson in the mile run; Root and Perry in the 440-yard dash; Kizer in the half-mile; Frayley in the dashes, Coleman in the shot put, Quinn and Stein, pole vault; Perry in the discus, Croonenberghs, Anderson and Burgess in the high jump, and Potter and Blahnik in the javelin.

The Cubs will have Joe Arlee and Stan Nybo in the sprints, Bob Price and Hinderman in the 440, and Williams, Robinson, Young and Shaw in the distance events. In the hurdles are Eiselein, Monegan, Claire Nybo, Jacoby and Mabee. Seyler, Jacoby, Arlee and Chester Williams will enter the jumps, and Seyler, the pole vault. Al Muchmore, Roberts, Cortelloni, Leithead, Jacobson, O'Brien and William Smith will be in the weight events for the Cubs.

Howard Hazelbaker, Missoula, spent Sunday in Deer Lodge.

Literary Tea To Be Given For Poetess

Matrix Table to Be Held
Thursday in Union
Copper Room

Ethel Romig Fuller, Portland, Oregon newspaper woman and poet, who will be the principal speaker at Matrix Table banquet on Thursday, May 7, will be the guest of honor at a literary tea sponsored by the Office Supply company, during her visit in Missoula.

The Office Supply company, which carries Mrs. Fuller's books in stock, announced yesterday that Mrs. Fuller has agreed to autograph her books either Thursday or Friday afternoon at a tea. "White Peaks and Green" and "Kitchen Sonnets," two books of poetry written by Mrs. Fuller, have been very favorably received in both this country and in England. Mrs. Fuller is well-known throughout the northwest and on the Pacific coast because of her writing and as a prominent member of P. E. O. She has had her work published in various national and international periodicals.

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table will take place in the Copper room of the Student Union building at 6 o'clock. Preceding the banquet, there will be a reception in honor of Mrs. Fuller in the Silver room. In the receiving line will be Jane Guthrie, Choteau, president of Theta Sigma Phi; Ethel Romig Fuller; Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson; Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor in the English department, and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons.

The program will consist of special entertainment furnished by talented women on the campus. Miss Merrieles will give an introductory talk on poetry before Mrs. Fuller makes her address.

Invitations have been sent out to all of the prominent women in Missoula and the outstanding women on the campus. New pledges to the national honorary journalism fraternity will be announced during the banquet. The pledges are selected because of their high scholastic standing and interest in journalism as a career.

Hamblot Chosen Kaimin Editor

(Continued from Page One)

Dana has served as both circulation and national advertising manager for the Kaimin. He has been connected with the Kaimin business staff for two years. He is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda.

Stanton has worked for two years on the Sentinel staff, being advertising manager during the past year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. All three of the successful applicants for publications positions for next year will be seniors.

Central board must pass upon the recommendations of the publications group before the decisions are final. Miss Hamblot won five of seven votes from the committee. Stanton was unanimously chosen while Dana received all but two votes.

The editor of the Sentinel, who will be chosen Monday, must have had at least three quarters work on the Kaimin or worked on a preceding Sentinel. He must be a senior at the time of his editorship. Tom Wigal, Missoula, is now editor of the Kaimin; Dorothy Griffin, Billings, is business manager of the Sentinel; Robert Bates, Great Falls, is Sentinel editor, and Harold Hall, Gardiner, is business manager of the Kaimin.

The business managers of the publications take over their work next fall, while the new Kaimin editor takes charge after Track week.

Four High Schools Send Entry Lists

Although the deadline for entering contestants in the annual Inter-scholastic Track and Field meet is May 5, four schools have sent their list of entrants, and Froid has entered a team for the debate and declamatory contests. Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Inter-scholastic committee, announced yesterday.

Florence-Carlton and Hot Springs were the first schools to send their entrants and Clyde Park and Eureka were the latest schools to enter. Eureka, with 11 men, has the largest number of competitors to date.

Political Rally Greeted by Eggs

(Continued from Page One)

especially the 1,025 who did not vote.

"The statement made in the Kaimin in the same article said: 'If there was greater interest in student politics this year, the result of the polls does not show it.'"

Cheers broke forth from the crowd as she said, "I should not be talking to you students—for according to Mr. Sullivan I am nothing more than a political Judas—I have betrayed you. I have left the important duties of my office unattended to. The duties which I left unfulfilled at the time of my resignation were to secure the chaperons for the Aber Day dance. That duty has been fulfilled now, because my conscience would not allow me to betray the students any further, and I did not wish to add the weight of that duty to Mr. Sullivan's already over-burdened shoulders."

Eggs Fill Air

"I resigned my office when I did because it seemed to me to be the most forcible way to call to the attention of the students the necessity for a change in student government."

"If the Vigilantes have accomplished no more than a renewal of interest in campus politics they have accomplished their purpose . . ."

What more she might have said may never be generally known for at that moment the mob emerged from the alley and with the cry, "here come the eggs," she abruptly ended her talk.

Eggs found their mark and she was drenched before being pulled to cover behind the loudspeaker car but not before unmasking one of the egg-throwers, reported to have been Dave Vesley.

Several co-eds dived for cover in the loudspeaker car, the finish of which was reported to have been cracked by the eggs which pelted it. The car was driven by Stan Koch.

Rocks and fists greeted the attackers and as the mob dispersed down the alley and the chase was given up the crowd which the Vigilantes had drawn scattered over the lawns or stood in the egg-strewn street, many of them having been hit at least once.

The injured Ormsbee was assisted into the S. A. E. house where first aid was administered.

Rally Continued

The rally was continued with talks by several Vigilante candidates. Those who spoke were John Blair, presidential aspirant; Al Vadheim, candidate for business manager; Ray Whitcomb, independent candidate for president, and Bill Gail, chairman of the Vigilante committee.

There were no other major encounters although for a brief time following the attack the crowd shifted toward the University avenue intersection in the hope of capturing some of the egg throwers.

Last night the Vigilante committee announced that they had received a judgment from A. K. Smith of the law school, faculty member of Central board, giving them the right to place four students at the ballot boxes and counting tables in the primary elections. Those selected to carry out this work in conjunction with the regularly appointed committee are Betty Ann Polleys, Pam Ferguson, Mary Kohn and Bill Gail.

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COMMUNITY
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 15C

Wednesday and Thursday!
NANCY CARROLL
in
"After the Dance"
also
"THE BLACK ROOM"
WITH KARLOFF

Coming Soon!
"LADY TUBBS"
With
ALICE BRADY
DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY
ANITA LOUISE

Two Teams Are Victorious In Ball Play

Phi Dels Win Over Barbs
By 2-0; Phi Sigs
Beat S. A. E.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta kept their untied, unbeaten records in the Interfraternity round robin baseball tournament by winning from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Independents. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the other week-end game from Delta Sigma Lambda, while the Phi Sig-Independent and Sigma Nu- Sigma Chi games were postponed. Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi

Delta Theta and Sigma Nu are now tied for the lead.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored twice in the first inning and once in the second, fourth and fifth innings to beat the Delta Sigma Lambda nine, 5-2. The losers scored twice in the first inning. Helms and Lucine were the battery for the Sig Eps and McCullough and Peterson for the D. S. Ls.

Phi Delta Theta made two runs in the fourth inning against the Independents Sunday, winning the game 2-0. Miller and Crowley were the battery for the Phi Dels, Nelson and Ryan for the Barbs.

Phi Sigma Kappa held Sigma Alpha Epsilon scoreless and made two counters in the first inning and four in the third to win the game, 6-0 Sunday. An error on the part of Jensen, S. A. E. shortstop, in the third inning let in four runs when Cushman rapped out a freak homer. The batteries for the teams were Thompson and Kemmish for the Phi Sigs; Williams and Morgan for the S. A. E.s

J. WAGNER MARRIES

Joe Wagner, '35, who is now with the United States Indian service in New Mexico, was recently married there to Miss Lotus McKelvie. They are living at present in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were known in Missoula on the campus.

Thomas Speaks At Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

League for Industrial Democracy, becoming director of the latter.

On last February 2, Norman Thomas delivered a speech over the Columbia Broadcasting System in answer to a challenge made by Alfred E. Smith. In this speech Thomas explained the stand taken on industry, stating, "We do not mean to turn socialized industries over to political bureaucrats. For instance, we intend that a socialized steel industry shall be managed under a directorate representing the workers, including, of course, the technicians in that industry, and the consumers."

He concluded saying, "The Constitution was made for man and not man for the Constitution. We Socialists seek now its orderly amendment. We seek now genuine social security, real unemployment insurance. We seek now a policy which will make it a little harder for American business interests to involve us in war as a result of a mad chase after the profits of war."

Jeannette Duncan, who was graduated from the university in 1934, is senior case work visitor at Wolf Point.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

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Notices

Glee club and chorus will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 instead of the usual Tuesday rehearsal. All members are urgently requested to attend.

DeLoss Smith.

A dinner meeting of the Lutheran Students' association will be held Wednesday evening, April 29, at 6:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church on the corner of Brooks and Grand. Miss Hortense Hage of Minneapolis will be present. Miss Hage is student secretary of the organization and is making a tour of all the Montana colleges. She is anxious to meet all of our students. Please be there.

There will be a meeting of the French club in the music appreciation room in Main hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Any student who is interested in working on properties for the Little

TUCKER IS EMPLOYED AS DISTRICT RANGER

Dave Tucker, who was graduated from the school of forestry in 1931, is now with the United States Forest Service in California. Tucker is district ranger of the Arrowhead district of the San Bernardino forest.

Theatre tournament should see Lela Woodgerd or sign up at the Little Theatre. The Masquers are anxious to obtain students who have not previously worked on properties.

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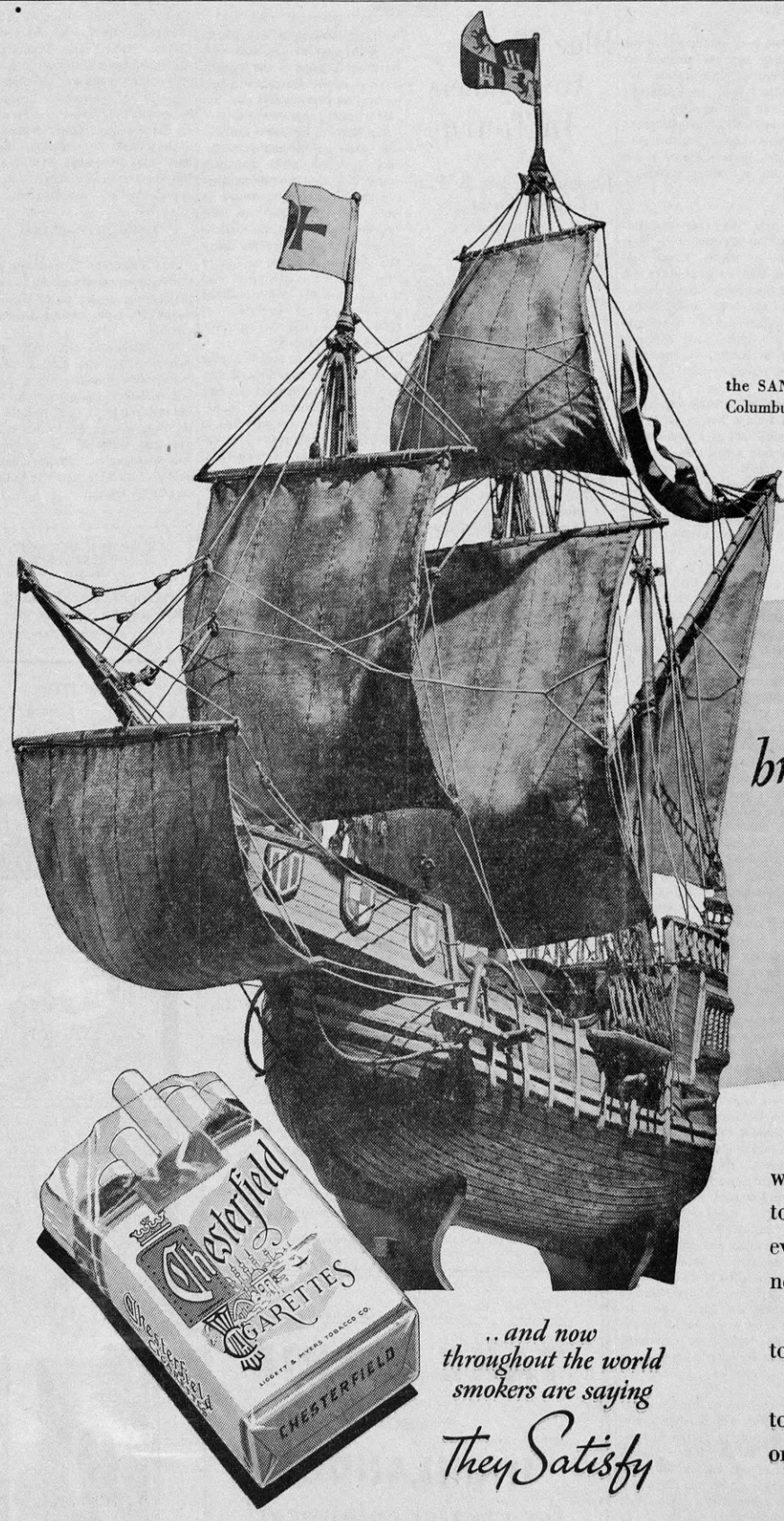
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MRS. RICHARDS HOME

Mrs. Leon Richards, wife of Richards of the pharmacy at returned to her home from St. Rick's hospital Saturday. Richards has been in the hospital for the past month.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

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