

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

6-6-1938

The Montana Kaimin, June 6, 1938

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, June 6, 1938" (1938). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 1651.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/1651>

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.

Largest Class In History Will Graduate Today

"Philosophy of Life" Is University Head's Baccalaureate Theme

President Simmons Compares Privations of Seamen To Struggle That Graduate Faces, In Speech Yesterday

"If we have not helped you to determine your philosophy of life, then we have failed," President George Finlay Simmons told the seniors in summarizing his Baccalaureate speech last night in the Student Union theater.

In his talk, "Sailing Directions,"

Faculty Meeting Allows Honors To 23 Seniors

Distinction for Van Haur, Singleton In Business Ad, Economics And Sociology Majors

Robert Van Haur and Melvin Singleton were approved for graduation with honors in business administration, and economics and sociology. They were the only two of the 23 seniors, approved at the faculty meeting Friday, honored in two fields. The following schools and departments were represented in the list:

Business administration, Carl Johnson, Grace Nelson, Charles Schuler, Melvin Singleton and Robert Van Haur; chemistry, Leland Yates; economics and sociology, Mabelle Gould, Nan Shoemaker, Melvin Singleton and Robert Van Haur; education, Paul Johnson; English, Mrs. Sarah E. Holm; fine arts, John Swift; forestry, Chalmers Lyman; French, Ellen LaVerne Hill and Charlotte Randall; Latin, Della Carr and B. Willene Jones; German, Luana Warren; law, Frank Jestrab and Alfred Karstedt; pharmacy, Joseph Braley; physics, Richard Pope; Spanish, Montana Nimbar; zoology, Theodore Walker.

Will Become Leaders

"From among you will develop many of the trained leaders, not only of Montana but of these United States. Because of your friendships, your contacts, your experiences, your training on this campus, we expect you, whether on land or sea, to lead us like officers and gentlemen, with courage and humility," Dr. Simmons admonished the graduating students.

"We hope very much that as you approach this ending of this phase of your formal education you are in complete control of your craft, that you have made your plans for the future, and will fight with insuperable courage and determination to carry those plans forward to a successful conclusion," Simmons told the seniors.

"Perhaps this picture of life at sea is filled with the harshness of life to such an extent that the prospect appalls you. Life is harsh; and it is only by keeping yourselves ever fit and ready for the emergency that you will win out in the end. Our happinesses come from large things: love, work, sacrifice; and from small things: regularity of habit, peacefulness, a little progress each day."

Rice Gives Invocation

Rev. Herman C. Rice gave the invocation, which was followed by the university chorus, under Dean DeLoss Smith's direction, singing "Unfold, Ye Portals," by Gounod. Rev. David E. Jackson read from the Scriptures followed by another song, "And the Glory of the Lord," Handel, by the university chorus. At this time, President George Finlay Simmons gave his address, "Sailing Directions."

After Dr. Simmons' talk, the university chorus sang two more songs, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," German melody, and "Go Down, Moses," arranged by Noble Cain. Rev. Herman C. Rice gave the benediction and the university chorus sang "Response, Vesper Hymn," Russian air. The service closed with the seniors marching out together and Mrs. DeLoss Smith playing "March in C Minor," by Calkins.

Summer Play Is Announced By Harrington

Talbot Jennings' Drama, "No More Frontiers," To Be Produced

The summer theater's production for the 1938 quarter will be "No More Frontiers," a panoramic drama by Talbot Jennings, Donal Harrington, director of dramatics, announced yesterday.

The play, which is scheduled to appear with an all-summer school cast July 15, requires 30 actors and six settings for its prologue and eight scenes.

Action begins on Decoration day evening, 1875, in the Bailey home in Indiana. The play concludes on the evening of Decoration day, 1927, on the front porch of the Bailey home in Alturas, Idaho.

"It is definitely a play of the West," said Harrington. "Eight out of the nine scenes take place in Idaho."

The 54 years between the opening and closing curtains see the story of Flint Bailey from a young pioneer of 20 to a man of 74. They include his decision to plunge into the wilderness of Idaho, his building up of the Bailey ranch and the progress of Flint's children and grandchildren.

Characters in the play range in age from six to 84. With the passage of time on the stage, various members of the cast will grow older, requiring change of makeup. Youngest actors will be two boys, six and seven.

Besides the production of "No More Frontiers," for work on which the Montana Masquers will offer regular point awards, the dramatics department will offer courses in directing, stagecraft and play writing.

"This is the first time that we have offered so full a course, to my knowledge, since 1927," Harrington said.

Outstanding



Mel Singleton is the Kaimin staff's selection for "Man of the Year" for 1937-38.

Scheuch Urges Alumni Interest For University

Lucy, Porter, Blewett, Simmons Also Speak at Senior Dinner: Castle Is Toastmaster

President Emeritus F. C. Scheuch stressed the need of building up alumni interest and support for Montana State university in the leading address at the commencement dinner Saturday night in the Gold room.

Other speakers were John Lucy, Dr. M. B. Porter, Alex Blewett and President George Finlay Simmons. Lucy recalled his student days at Montana when he attended first the preparatory department and later the university. Porter, president of the alumni, mentioned the membership increase in the alumni association this year, asked for payment of dues and outlined the big homecoming celebration which will be October 29 for the Grizzly-Vandal game.

Alex Blewett pledged the graduates to the support of the alumni in a humorous speech, followed by President Simmons, who spoke of the "remember whens" of returning alumni.

Kaimin Picks Mel Singleton Man of Year

Van Haur Close Second; Eight Others Place As Runners-up

Melvin Singleton, Vida, has been named the Kaimin staff's "Man of the Year" by virtue of his outstanding career while a student at Montana State university. Closely paralleling Singleton's activities were the achievements of Robert Van Haur, Hilger.

Both Singleton and Van Haur are graduating with honors in two majors, business administration and economics and sociology. Singleton's grade point index is 2.56, while Van Haur's is 2.25, but Van Haur has 205 credits to Singleton's 187. Both are members of Kappa Tau, local scholarship honorary.

Singleton is a cadet major in the Grizzly ROTC battalion; Van Haur is a captain. Both are members of Scabbard and Blade; Singleton is captain of the group. Both men are members of Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary.

Van Haur and Singleton are both members of the Student Store board; Singleton is president of the board. Both are holders of university scholarships.

Singleton is president of Interfraternity council and also senior delegate to Central board. In his sophomore year he was a member of Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary. Last year he was chairman of the Interscholastic information committee; this year he was general student chairman of the Interscholastic Track Meet committee.

He was chosen early last fall to be the student member on the state advisory committee for the NYA. He is a member of the Student Store baseball team.

Van Haur recently was the recipient of the Ryman Fellowship, which is valued at \$2,000 and is awarded in economics. Singleton was the other competing student for the fellowship. Van Haur has been president of Newman club, Catholic students' organization, for the last year. He is also a proctor in South hall.

Runners-up for the Kaimin "Man of the Year" and a partial list of their activities are: Peter Murphy, Stevensville, ASMSU president; Clifford Carmody, Kalispell, president of Silent Sentinel; Donald Larson, Great Falls, Kaimin editor; LaRue Smith, Great Falls, Sentinel editor; Leroy Seymour, Butte, Traditions board chairman; Charles Whittinghill, Helena, three-year football letterman; Charles Miller, Aber day manager, and Paul Chumrau, ASMSU business manager.

Kaimin's "Man of the Year" is chosen from the outstanding four- and five-year men on the university campus.

Six Masquers Tie for Lead; 73 Get Points in One-Acts

Six Masquers tied as high-point winners with 10 apiece as a reward for their work on the spring one-act plays in which stage workers collected a total of 288 points, Violet Thomson, stage manager, announced.

Bob Warren, Jean Burnett, Harold Schecter, Agnes S. R. Flint, Ruth Avery and Violet Thomson were the high six.

Don Frisbee came second with nine points, followed by Tom Campbell and Edna Holding with eight points each.

Six points: Jack Carter, Effiellen Jeffries, Bud Stokes, Alice Colvin and Marie Askvold.

Five points: Don Hopkins, Everett Conger, Tom Hood, Jack Wright, Eileen Wysel, Lucille Davis, Jean Dickson, Betty Sanders, Lela Hoffstot, Mike Skones, Bill Bartley, Boyd Cochrell, Don Bradley, Mary Rose Chappell, Virginia Cook, Harold Harris, Mary Alice Dickson, Virgil McComb, Betty Jane Milburn and Phil Payne.

F. C. Scheuch Will Be Speaker; 258 Seniors To Get Diplomas

Total Number Is 46 More Than in 1937

Three hundred forty-seven degrees will be conferred on the largest graduating class in the history of the university. Senior graduates number 258, topping last year's class by 46. Five master's degrees will be granted.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be awarded Dr. Morton John Elrod and President Emeritus Frederick C. Scheuch. The ceremony of presenting 71 degrees of bachelor of arts and 16 master's degrees will be performed for those who graduated during summer, fall and winter quarters.

Ninety-one students will get university certificates of qualification to teach.

Seniors who will receive their degrees this afternoon are:

Botany
Botany—Roland Faville Dickman, Kalispell (also major in zoology); Edwin W. Stein, Miles City.

Chemistry
Chemistry—Hoy Clifford Cole, Deer Lodge; Wayne B. Gitchell, Pendroy; Walter R. Westman, Great Falls; Leland Marshall Yates, Victor (with honors; also major in physics).

Economics and Sociology
Economics and Sociology—Orline Coats, Missoula; Kathryn Theresa Deegan, Missoula; Mabelle Gibson Gould, Missoula (with honors); Lois Jane King, Missoula; Robert Spooner McHugh, Butte; Joan Elsie Mathews, Moore; Carroll Speck, Whitehall; Nannette Lee Shoemaker, Missoula (with honors); Melvin Ellis Singleton, Vida (with honors; also major in business administration, with honors); David John Thomas, Butte; Robert Van Haur, Hilger (with honors; also major in business administration, with honors); Nadine Elizabeth Whitford, Great Falls (also major in library economy); Robert McDonald Whittinghill, Helena; Alice Mae Woodgerd, Missoula.

English
English—Ruth Louise Avery, Missoula; Vina Ruth Bergan, Whitefish; Beryl Margaret Haight, Sault; Sarah Elizabeth Holm, East Palestine, Ohio (with honors); Barbara B. Krall, Lewistown; Eleanor Ingrid Miller, Great Falls; Katherine Frances Orchard, Roman; Dorothea Adele Smiley, Bozeman; Marion L. Van Haur, Hilger.

Fine Arts
Fine Arts—Thomas W. Lowe, Missoula (also major in English); Marguerite Adelaide Polley, Roman; John L. Swift, Missoula (with honors); Maude R. Teegarden, Shelby.

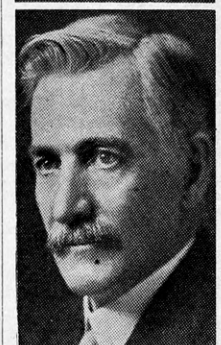
French
French—Kathryn Albee, Deer Lodge; Catherine Mary Elder, Missoula; Marjorie Marie Enstensen, Missoula; Ellen LaVerne Hill, Butte (with honors); Lela M. Hoffstot, Sidney (also major in English); Charlotte Margaret Randall, Missoula (with honors).

German
German—Adele Cohe, Billings; Luana M. Warren, Glendive (with honors).

History and Political Science
History and Political Science—I. Wayne Eveland, Butte; Jean Elizabeth Fritz, Roman; Henry W. Jorgenson, Dagmar; Katherine Louise Parkins, Belgrade; Ethel May Rundell, Roundup; Virginia Lou Walters, Mullan, Idaho.

Home Economics
Home Economics—Katherine Mary Backes, Lambert; Dorothea May Buck, Stevensville; Inez Clope Cope, Missoula; Lois Marian Hendrickson, Hamilton; Kathleen D. Holmes, Missoula; Helen Katherine Johnson, Monarch; Elva Mae

Head Program



President Emeritus Frederick C. Scheuch (top) will give today's Commencement speech, and will receive a degree of doctor of laws. President George Finlay Simmons (center) gave last night's Baccalaureate address. Dr. Morton J. Elrod (bottom) will receive a degree of doctor of laws.

New Magazine Prints Writing Of 50 Students

Sluice Box Finishes First Year; Thirty University Authors Publish Work

The Sluice Box, the university's newest publication, this year presented work by 30 university students, 20 high school writers, and hopes next year to come out on a regular schedule, announced Editor Phil Payne yesterday.

"We want to make The Sluice Box a regular monthly publication next year," Payne said. "Without advertising or appropriation as we are, we still feel that student support is sufficient to justify the magazine's continued existence."

The campus literary magazine appeared for the first time toward the end of winter quarter and sold out an edition of 200 copies. On the advice of Business Manager Jim Browning the next issue went to 500 copies, most of which the campus absorbed.

Added features in the second issue were hand-lettered page headings by Bill Forbis, cartoons by Jack Hoon and a page of "Sluice Box Authors in Action," a series

Starting Note Of Exercises Will Be at 2

Commencement exercises for 258 graduating seniors will take place at 2 o'clock today in the Student Union theater, with President Emeritus Frederick C. Scheuch as the main speaker.

Professor Scheuch will talk about the early period of the university and its progress. He and Dr. M. J. Elrod, former head of the biology department, will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws at commencement.

The exercises will open with the coronation march by the University Symphony orchestra, directed by Professor A. H. Weisberg. Procession of seniors, with marshals, the colors, candidates for degrees, the faculty, deans, pastors, members of the governing board, guests of honor, the orator and President George Finlay Simmons, will follow. The audience will sing "Montana, My Montana," followed by invocation, delivered by Rev. Erling R. Jacobson, First English Lutheran church.

Following music by the symphony orchestra, the president emeritus will speak. Presentation of commissions and conferring of degrees will follow the talk. Benediction will be given by Rev. Martin E. Van de Mark, First Methodist church. The symphony orchestra will conclude the ceremonies with the grand march from Verdi's "Aida."

Professor Scheuch joined the original faculty in 1895 to teach French, Spanish and German. He was professor of engineering when the course was taught at the university.

The president emeritus served as acting president from 1915 to 1917, and from the death of President Charles H. Clapp in May, 1935, until the inauguration of Dr. Simmons in January, 1936. He was vice-president from 1917 until his resignation last year. During a leave of absence in 1922 he studied in Europe.

Son of a United States consul, Scheuch got his primary education in Barcelona, Spain, and his elementary schooling at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. When he entered Purdue university in 1889 he could not speak English, but soon learned the language.

Graduating in 1893, he received a master's degree from Purdue in 1894. He attended a forty-five class reunion there a month ago. Last year Professor and Mrs. Scheuch donated the Straughn Scheuch scholarship of \$30 a month for an outstanding junior student. The fund is in memory of his son, a Montana student who died in 1920.

of character sketches of outstanding campus writers.

The third and last issue of the magazine printed the work of 20 Montana high school writers in a special Interscholastic edition which appeared for sale the first day of track meet.

In its three issues The Sluice Box has presented 29 poems, 17 short stories, 15 sketches, eight articles, three essays and two plays.

The list of staff members increased from nine for the first issue to 23 for the third. Corresponding interest appeared among student writers, who submitted almost three times as many manuscripts for the last number as for the first.

Freshman and sophomore writers contributed more than juniors and seniors. Much of the work came from English classes whose enrollment is largely underclassmen.

The Montana Kaimin

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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

BILL FORBES Associate Editor
PHIL PAYNE Editor
WAYNE LAINES Business Manager

Jobs

For the Taking!

Underneath the academic atmosphere which caps and gowns, awards and honors, ceremonies and functions have lent the campus in the last few days, one question of importance has been occupying senior minds: "Where can I get a job?"

Little doubt can exist but that 1938 is a slack year. Many business men, even in a comparatively unaffected town like Missoula, declare that the present "recession" has caused business to go as low as the worst years of the depression. Whereas in an editorial addressed to graduates last year the writer could comment on the brightened prospects, this year he must face the fact jobs are scarce, business not prosperous.

In spite of these prospects, at least one hope remains. For the man or woman who can combine ambition and industry with education and a reasonable amount of ability, a job will always be available. Hard work and training are the keys to earning a living, even if through a "home-made" job such as Andy Frain made himself by demonstrating that he could handle traffic at Kentucky Derbies better than it was being handled.

The average senior has the ability and knowledge. Those who combine with this the willingness to work 18 hours a day if necessary, and who can demonstrate these qualities to prospective employers, will find the "recession" no obstacle in the road to getting a job. There's always work for the willing!

Hydroponic Farms For Wake Island

Thickly populated, unfertile countries may become self-supporting at least from the fresh vegetable standpoint if American-developed soilless "farms" catch European fancy.

Originated by Dr. W. F. Gericke of the University of California, the "farms" consist of a series of tanks filled with water in which mineral salts are dissolved in the right concentration to feed green plants. Above the water wire netting will be stretched as a "foothold" to support sawdust, excelsior or other suitable material in which tomatoes, peas, beans, carrots and other vegetables can grow.

Wake island will represent the western-most extension of Dr. Gericke's system of soilless farming. Passengers and crews of trans-Pacific clipper planes will get table supplies from the "hydroponics," as the farms are known in scientific circles.

Successful experiments have been carried on with many different crops and products, including a full-sized banana tree. Profits cannot be expected from crops consisting of dry seeds, like wheat and other grains with high protein content.

Dr. Gericke says his "sawdust gardens" can be grown either in greenhouses or out of doors where the climate of the propagation period is favorable. Wake island, the Californian claims, should be a "natural."

Indicative of the expense in developing the soilless farms is the payment of a \$10,000 salary to the scientist who can raise a 25-cent crop of radishes.

Jews Get an Opening In Arabia

Jews today are facing one of the greatest problems in the history of their race. From their first eviction from Palestine until the present situation confronting them in Germany, Austria and Poland, they have been kicked and shoved around. Until now there has always been a country that welcomed them and granted them religious freedom, but today no door readily opens to receive them.

If the Jews in Palestine can bring education and health to the illiterate and undernourished Arabs, a tremendous stride toward the solution of the Palestinian problem will have been made. Arab peasants are born and die hungry and in the interim they live in squalor and disease. Their children die at the rate of 6,000 a year.

The American Jewish Physicians committee which is financing the medical division of the Jewish university is asked to establish an ambulatory clinic to visit Arab villages and

to give the principles of disease prevention to the Arab people. If the Jews next year could save the lives of one hundred Arab children they would earn the undying gratitude and friendship of one thousand adults, according to Dr. Phelps Adams, Washington correspondent of the New York Sun.

Facilities are few for educating the Arab children in Palestine and the committee believes that if the Jews could open their university to the Arabs, giving courses in Arabic, there could be no greater contribution to winning Arab friendship.

With such conditions existing in Palestine among the Arabs there may be a way out for some of the Jews who are being ousted from their homes in Europe, and especially for educated and professional Jews.

Germany Lacks Material Resources

That Germany could not win a war today largely because of lack of material resources is the opinion of Willson Woodside, economist, student of international problems and writer of authoritative articles on conditions in Germany.

In one of his latest articles, which he says is based largely on data taken from German military papers, he gives this as the cause for Czechoslovakia's somewhat determined resistance to Nazi aggression. Even if Germany were to follow the Fascist axis, the result would still be a shortage of food, gas and minerals.

Today Germany controls about one-fifth of the iron ore supply that she and her allies had in 1914; she produces about 1,000,000 tons of synthetic gasoline and 1,000,000 tons of other fuel and oil, making a total of about one-third of her present peace-time consumption; about one-quarter of Germany's rubber needs are being filled by an artificial product she manufactures, which incidentally costs about 65 cents a pound as compared to a rubber price of 15-20 cents a pound, and from a wood substitute she manufactures about one-fifth of her cotton needs. There, without even touching on the most vital of all, food, is an eloquent argument against war.

Police Ticket

Thursday morning Dr. J. O. Marberry, university professor, received a letter from R. D. Thorp, chief of police in Austin. Certainly a new wrinkle in police correspondence, the letter bears repetition.

"Dear Sir:

"One of my men has reported a matter to me which I should like to call to your attention.

"This morning, May 11, at about 9 o'clock, one of the officers of the Austin Police Department, dressed in plain clothes and driving a passenger car, observed you driving your automobile, a 1937 Dodge sedan, license No. F07 285, west on Nineteenth street, approaching the Guadalupe street intersection. You drove west on Nineteenth street to San Antonio street, where you stopped at a filling station; after leaving the filling station, you drove east to Little Campus Dormitory.

"The thing that first caused the officer to notice you was the expert manner in which you traversed the intersection of Nineteenth and Guadalupe streets. You kept well toward the center of the street, and signaled your intention of going straight ahead, leaving the right hand side of the street clear for right turn traffic from Nineteenth onto Guadalupe.

"During the time in which the officer observed you, you obeyed all traffic laws, and showed, in addition to mere obedience of the law, caution and consideration of other cars on the street, indicating a very commendable 'traffic attitude.'

"I want to thank you, on behalf of the Austin Police Department and of people and organizations interested in safety everywhere, for your good driving. We hope that more and more people will follow your example in the future, and we feel that if everyone will use driving practice such as you displayed this morning, our traffic problem will be on the way to being solved.

"Very sincerely yours,
"R. D. THORP."

Here, surely, is a new departure in the police attitude toward the driving public. Too often the policeman is associated with our traffic problem as an avenging angel, rather than a guide and supervisor to better driving. After all, we're all interested in solving the accident rate problem, and probably in this approach by commendation, the authorities have insured one driver who will remain constantly alert, and who will, in all probability, improve what already is good driving.

It will do more good, probably, than the contact between police and the last ten traffic violators.

At any rate, here is a new approach to an old and dangerous problem—an approach which will bear development.—Daily Texan.

EXHUMED

EXHUMED EXITS

According to all tradition this last installment of EXHUMED should be a nice blend of regret and relief. Regret that we ever got into this column business and relief that we're out of it.

But even as this type is set we hardly know if it's regret. And even as we show our grief we aren't quite sure it's not relief.

Attempting to be funny for eighteen inches twice a week is an embittering occupation. But if someone laughs we feel it was worth while inflicting all that guff on a long-suffering public.

They laughed when we sat down to write. No doubt it was a comic sight; But laughter from their lips was smitten.

When they had read what we had written.

Our apologies to M club, Quill club, the Student Committee for Voluntary ROTC, the Mavericks, Ginger Cook, the Masquers, Charles Parsons, China Seymour, the football team, the army, Pooch Aserlind, Herb Conrad and any other institution public or private which feels that EXHUMED and The Stogie have given it unmerited attention.

Perhaps we painted you a little darker

Than really was the case.

But we were called the Kaimin's Doty Parker

Right to our very face.

EXHUMED has certainly not been an entirely successful column. To our critics we offer our hearty agreement to everything you're going to say before you say it (and I guess that makes you feel pretty silly!) and our full permission to take over the column and make it entirely successful any time.

One trouble was we didn't do enough crusading. You know, get out and demand that some blot on the public escutcheon be erased. But then, again, even a blot has some rights. We were talking to one the other day and realized our attitude on the whole thing had been too narrow.

One statement includes Crusaders and all; The bigger they are The harder they fall.

Not being able to resist a parting shot, we must add that at Awards Convocation Bob was certainly the Van of the Hour.

If only Bob had won debate Or, like Bill Lazetich (The Great), The football crowd's ovation, His record wouldn't be so bad; Indeed, no doubt, he could have had A private convocation.

Some really good light verse like Uncle Hud used to put out years ago (before most of us kiddies were in college) would have been an addition to the column. But we couldn't do it and the idea of reprinting some of Hud's stuff was alluring but dangerous. Give the public what it wants and it won't take substitutes.

Sometimes our verse is light and airy

And flutters upward like a fairy. The trouble is, it gets too tight And flutters onward out of sight.

Sometimes our verse Is short and terse, And just has time To catch the rhyme.

Sometimes our verse is rather flat; It gets the point, but lands like that.

And so to prose. Which reminds us that even the prose might have been better. The idea is to stick in a little verse at which the reading public exclaims, "Well, it can't get worse, anyway." Then you break into prose and surprise them into changing their minds. Then you put in a bit of verse again and so on. Keep them guessing.

MUSINGS ON THE INFINITE

What am I?
A puff of gas
Floating through infinite space?
A tangle of thoughts

Very sincerely yours,
"R. D. THORP."

Here, surely, is a new departure in the police attitude toward the driving public. Too often the policeman is associated with our traffic problem as an avenging angel, rather than a guide and supervisor to better driving. After all, we're all interested in solving the accident rate problem, and probably in this approach by commendation, the authorities have insured one driver who will remain constantly alert, and who will, in all probability, improve what already is good driving.

It will do more good, probably, than the contact between police and the last ten traffic violators.

At any rate, here is a new approach to an old and dangerous problem—an approach which will bear development.—Daily Texan.

Mrs. Holm Takes Honors As Student and Housewife

After three years of housekeeping every morning, after which they clean the house and hurry off to classes. Returning at noon they eat a light lunch and dash back to school. "We spend every evening in the library studying," said Mrs. Holm. "It's relatively easy with only one child to take care of," she added, smiling at her husband.

"There's two other things I'd like to do now," went on Mrs. Holm. "I'd like to take up dramatic criticism and declamation as an aspect of speech."

Continuing with the academic discussion, Mrs. Holm expressed the opinion that declamation is not a declining art and that it has a definite part in speech training. She also explained some of the more important points of her thesis, a requirement of every graduate of English. In addition to her six hours of written and one hour of oral examination for an honors degree, Mrs. Holm has written a paper on "Henrik Ibsen in Nineteenth Century England."

"I like to go to school," concluded Mrs. Holm. "I want to keep up with Jim."

SOCIETY

Phi Sigs Honor Seniors

A dinner and reception were held Sunday for graduating seniors and their parents. Mrs. T. C. Spaulding presided.

Polly Steele went home for the week-end.

A breakfast for the graduates was held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Sixty-five attended.

Bob Fletcher, Joe Spenser and Francis Tuffey were week-end guests of Sigma Chi.

Marion Adams Is Visitor At Tri Delt House

Marion Adams, Sidney, is visiting her sister, Virginia, at the house this week. Miss Adams is returning from San Raphael, California, where she was recently graduated from the Dominican convent.

Winnie Jones, Sidney, was a visitor at the Tri Delt house Friday.

Guests visiting at the Tri Delt house this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlson, Twin Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albee, Deer Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brennan, Sidney.

Mothers' Club Entertains Seniors

The Mothers' club entertained at a luncheon Saturday for the graduates of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Seniors were honored with a breakfast Sunday by the active chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lois Brown, Butte, was a guest at the Sigma Kappa house during the past week.

Week-end guests at Corbin hall were Mrs. E. N. Barrett, Big Sandy; Grace Virginia Haight, Suffolk, and Marjorie Ortwein, Harlowton. Ruth Christiani was a Wednesday luncheon guest at Corbin hall.

Prosperity

It's Better Dry Cleaning
Dial 2151
Florence Laundry Co.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

LAST TIMES TUESDAY!

"Thrill of a Lifetime"

—With—
The Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, Judy Canova and Betty Grable

Second Feature
RAY MILLAND and
MIRIAM HOPKINS in
"Wise Girl"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
ERROL FLYNN in
"Green Light"

Second Feature
"MURDER IN
GREENWICH
VILLAGE"

STUDENTS 15c
(Except Wednesdays)

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

Mary Storey, '31, Walla Walla, Washington, was a campus visitor Saturday. Miss Storey is teaching at a girls' academy at Walla Walla.

Carol Olsen, Brady, was a Friday dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Alpha Delta Pi Honored by Alumnae

Alumnae members entertained seniors at a dinner Thursday night.

Mrs. O. H. Cook, Arlee, was a week-end guest of Alpha Delta Pi. Shirley Hamon, Ruth Auck, Doris Buck, Dorothy Benvel and Andrea Newsome were Friday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house. Marie Trekkell was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house.

Visitors at Kappa Delta House

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rundle and Albert Rundle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grande and Andres Grande, Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Convery were visitors at the Kappa Delta house.

The active chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the graduates with a breakfast Sunday.

Seniors of Delta Gamma were guests at a breakfast given Sunday at the Montmartre.

Thursday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Barbara Nelson, Carol Jones, Virginia Wilcox, and Mary Williams, Pendleton, Oregon.

Peggy Myrick was a Friday dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house.

WILMA

MON. - TUES.

From Great Stories
Come Great Pictures

Robt. Louis Stevenson's
Immortal

"Kidnapped"

—Also—
Robert Benchley Tells
"HOW TO FIGURE YOUR
INCOME TAX"

Walt Disney's Latest Cartoon
Latest World News Events

COMING WEDNESDAY
Irene Dunne
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

—In—
"JOY OF LIVING"

RIALTO

MON. - TUES.

Errol Flynn
Joan Blondell

—In—
"THE PERFECT
SPECIMAN"

—Also—
Chester Morris

WED. - THURS.
Robert Taylor in
"A Yank At Oxford"

and
Frank Moran

"Paradise For Three"

RUSHING THE SEASON IN STYLE

Smarter Than Ever!!!!

Swimaways

Styles
For Young
Women \$1.98
and Up

Snug Fitting!
Lovely Colors!
New Styles!
Sizes 34 to 40
—BALCONY

Smart Swimaway

Trunks

98c to \$1.98

Knockouts for style! Trim
fitting, pure Zephyr wool,
built-in supporter. Season's
favorite colors. Sizes 32 to
44.

—STREET FLOOR

J. C. PENNEY CO.

EAT
MORE
DA CO
MEAT

Come to us to get the choicest, juiciest meats.

JOHN R. DAILY, Inc.

115 W. Front St.—Phone 2181

Branch—MODEL MARKET—Phone 2835

Shallenberger Loses Crown To Don King

Don King, Billings, varsity No. 1 man, won the all-school spring tennis tournament by defeating Bill Shallenberger, Missoula, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, Friday afternoon. King won the tournament last fall from Tom Hazelrigg.

King had Shallenberger 40-love with set score 5 to 3 in the last set of the match. Shallenberger came through to win the game. The score was 40-love for King in the last game, then Shallenberger made it 40-30 before the champ took the game, set and match.

Shallenberger had defeated Ed Erlansson, varsity captain, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, for the right to play King.

First Year Done For Thirty-six New Instructors

Thirty-six new faculty members have completed their first year's work with the university personnel. Increased legislative appropriations at the beginning of last year permitted additional instructors to be added to the regular staff to relieve the teaching load in several departments. New members were also appointed to fill the vacancies left by resignations and those away on leave of absence.

Dr. Raymond Campbell came last fall to assume the duties as forestry chemistry professor. Dr. Reuben A. Diettert replaced Dr. C. W. Waters as an instructor in the botany department. Dr. Waters was transferred to the forestry school. Francis E. Coad took over Dean C. W. Leaphart's law classes. Dean Leaphart is away on leave.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eley P. Denson is the head of the military science department. He replaced Lieutenant-Colonel G. L. Smith. The newly formed bacteriology department has had as its head Dr. Donald M. Hetler, who came here last fall to fill the vacancy left by Dr. G. A. Matson, who resigned to go to the University of Utah.

With the appointment of M. J. Mansfield as a full-time instructor in history and political science, Armon Glenn became assistant to the registrar and secretary of the committee on admission and graduation. G. P. Dahlberg, head basketball coach and instructor in physical education, succeeded A. J. Lewandowski. Dr. Kalervo Oberg replaced Dr. Harry Turney-High in anthropology, who is on leave.

Other appointments to fill the vacancies of those on leave or additions to relieve the teaching load are: Jamesbert E. Garlington and Russell E. Smith, instructors in law; Marguerite Hood, instructor in music; Albert Spaulding, instructor in economics; Dr. Fred A. Barkley, instructor in botany; Ruby E. Egbert, library cataloguer; Dr. A. P. L. Turner, assistant professor of economics; M. C. Turney, instructor in economics; James N. Holm, instructor in speech; Major R. N. Caulkins, associate professor of military science; Clarence W. Bell, instructor in music.

Dr. Ludvig G. Brownman, instructor in zoology; Leo Camp, graduate assistant in English; Dr. Harold Chatland, instructor in mathematics; Mary B. Clapp, instructor in English; Mary L. Clapp, graduate assistant in biological sciences; Carol Wells Cooney, graduate assistant in physical education; Edward B. Dugan, instructor in journalism; Guy Fox, instructor in political science; Charles F. Hertler, instructor in physical education; Genevieve Lill, nurse, students' health service and instructor in public health; Leo Charles Maney, graduate assistant in psychology; Dr. George Sale, assistant university physician; Dr. John D. Scheffer, instructor in English; Phil Smith, graduate assistant in biological sciences; Dr. Milton M. Thompson, assistant professor of law, and Ralph Yuill, instructor in business administration.

Law school faculty, their wives and Miss Charlotte Russel, law school librarian, gave a banquet for 52 in the Copper room of the Student Union building Thursday, June 2, for the graduating seniors.

Lawyers gave David R. Mason, professor of law and acting dean of the school of law, a silver cigarette case, Miss Russel a bouquet and Margaret Holmes, graduating girl of the school, a gold mesh purse with a vanity case.

Law school faculty, their wives and Miss Charlotte Russel, law school librarian, gave a banquet for 52 in the Copper room of the Student Union building Thursday, June 2, for the graduating seniors.

Lawyers gave David R. Mason, professor of law and acting dean of the school of law, a silver cigarette case, Miss Russel a bouquet and Margaret Holmes, graduating girl of the school, a gold mesh purse with a vanity case.

Law school faculty, their wives and Miss Charlotte Russel, law school librarian, gave a banquet for 52 in the Copper room of the Student Union building Thursday, June 2, for the graduating seniors.

Lawyers gave David R. Mason, professor of law and acting dean of the school of law, a silver cigarette case, Miss Russel a bouquet and Margaret Holmes, graduating girl of the school, a gold mesh purse with a vanity case.

Law school faculty, their wives and Miss Charlotte Russel, law school librarian, gave a banquet for 52 in the Copper room of the Student Union building Thursday, June 2, for the graduating seniors.

Lawyers gave David R. Mason, professor of law and acting dean of the school of law, a silver cigarette case, Miss Russel a bouquet and Margaret Holmes, graduating girl of the school, a gold mesh purse with a vanity case.

Law school faculty, their wives and Miss Charlotte Russel, law school librarian, gave a banquet for 52 in the Copper room of the Student Union building Thursday, June 2, for the graduating seniors.

Lawyers gave David R. Mason, professor of law and acting dean of the school of law, a silver cigarette case, Miss Russel a bouquet and Margaret Holmes, graduating girl of the school, a gold mesh purse with a vanity case.

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

LAST ROUNDUP . . .

While the rest of the university is reminiscing on a well-filled sports calendar, this corner, singing the old swansong, is focusing attention ahead, looking forward to Grizzly athletics of 1938 and 1939. Monsieur Doug Fessenden can eagerly anticipate a banner season on the gridiron this fall. So we'll discuss FOOTBALL.

Despite the loss of Mad Milton Popovich, Socko Szakash, Tackles Noyes and Pomejevich and Monk Gedgoud, who, it is true, will be sadly missed, Montana Grizzlies should climb the pigskin pinnacle to glorious heights, starting with a bang from where they left off last year. The reasons we prognosticate a brilliant Grizzly football eleven this year is because of a crop of 20 lettermen, coupled with some fine looking yearlings, which would gladden the troubled heart of any football coach in the land. And the material available will be led by two hard-playing, brilliant men who have performed in scintillating style for the last two seasons, co-Captains Bill Lazetich and Johnny Dolan.

Lazetich, a splendid, swivel-hipped ball-carrier, and Dolan, Smashing wingman, should make an effective combination. Mix a little "tich" from Anaconda with the Fighting Irish and you get dynamite. With the encouraging development of several Cubs, positions in both line and backfield appear well fortified, and that means that the Head Man will have substitutions, and this makes a balanced club. This year's grid team may not be as heavy as last year's, but it'll be faster, and that's what coaches today are looking for—speed.

Linemen like Al Forte, Jim Spelman, Bob Thornally, Emil Tabaracki, Perry Stenson, Harry Shaffer, Chuck Williams, Glenn Van Bramer, Tom O'Donnell, Erling Karlsodt, Biff Hall, and so on, should make a rugged, fast and hard-charging forward wall for a contingent of some real backfield craftsmen.

Here are a few of the ball-toters and blockers that, according to all indications at this time, are to be considered by the Grizzly Joe Fan. Bill Lazetich, Frank Nugent, Fred Jenkin, Tom Rolston, Ed Ogle, Jack Olson, Doc Brower, Bobby Beal, Rolly Lundberg, Johnny Dowling, Herb Searles, and more, are the names which will be connected with Montana triumphs on the turf. The Grizzlies should be a colorful team playing a colorful schedule.

Montana Silvertips have nine battles slated. Winning them all, which will it be, the Orange Bowl or Rose Bowl? And for BASKETBALL . . .

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg wasn't fully prepared for the competition offered by the beanpole cagers in the northern division last winter. But this year he should, as he once played in it himself. Montana's hoop mentor can look forward to a far better season than the last one.

Although Jiggs won't have his two guards, Paul Chumrau and Chaw Miller; Forward Bob Thomson, and Tiger Joe Mariana, voted the most spectacular player in the northern division, he will have a bigger, taller and possibly a smoother quintet. Returning to pot goals with Captain-elect Jim Seyler will be Barney Ryan, Bill Lazetich, Art Merrick, Frank Nugent, Sunny Sundquist and Ed Flynn.

Up from the Cub crop come two smoothies, Rae Greene and angular Biff Hall. Boo Croonenberghs, Dowling, Don Allen, John Stewart, Rooley are other potentialities. Jiggs should be ready for 'em this winter. Last comes

TRACK . . .

A banner season awaits Harry Adams next spring. A much stronger crop of runners and jumpers will be available, what with the comeback of Jack Emigh, Al Eiselein, Jim Seyler, Jack Pachico, Bill Lazetich, Howard Wheatley, who should be supported by some real frosh prospects in Ole Ueland, Esau Naranche, McDowell, Jack Whitney and Murphy. Dual meets with possibly five or six schools may take place, and some more records will tumble.

Sports at Montana should attain a high spot in '38 and '39, according to the looks of things. And another bright aspect is the fact that these stalwart men will return: Smiling Doug Fessenden, Jiggs "Quote me on that" Dahlberg, Genial Lefty Hoagland, Dauntless Harry Adams, Likeable Doc Schreiber, Friendly Nase Rhinehart, Cagney John Sullivan and Dapper Doc Hertler, who make one of the best athletic staffs in any college. And so, it comes time to say

"30," which means, in journalistic jargon, "Amen."

TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS:

Best Wishes

TO THOSE COMING BACK:

An Enjoyable Vacation

TO SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS:

Welcome

Jensen's Furniture

Eiselein, Gitchel, Emigh Will Run In Minneapolis

National Collegiate Amateur Meet Will Draw Nation's Best Track and Field Men

Montana's three foremost track stars, Jack Emigh, Al Eiselein and Wayne Gitchel, will compete in the National Collegiate Amateur track and field meet at Minneapolis June 17 and 18. The Grizzlies will leave Missoula a week from today.

The NYAA will bring together the greatest college tracksters in the country, athletes who will be after national collegiate records and a bid to enter the Olympic games of 1940. Favored by mid-western dopsters to garner team honors this year is the University of Southern California. USC swept every track and field in overwhelming fashion this spring and has outstanding performers listed in more than half the events at Minneapolis.

Brilliant NCAA records and times will be assaulted by the 1938 collegiate athletes who are favored to crack at least one mark. The half-mile run standard may topple when the mighty negro runner of Pittsburgh, John Woodruff, breezes over the cinders. Woodruff ran the 880 at the Penn Relays this spring in 1:49.9, three-tenths of a second away from the world's record.

The present college mile run record may fall when the starter's gun sends Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, Zamperini of USC, John Munksi of Missouri and Jimmy Smith of Indiana into the grind. In the two-mile run, the record which is 8:58.4, held by the famed Don Lash, Montana's Gitchel will get plenty of competition from Greg Rice of Notre Dame, 1937 winner at Berkeley; Tommy Deckard of Indiana and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin.

A contestant who will be on the spot in the Minneapolis meet will be Ray Malott, "picture runner" from Stanford. Several seasons back, Dick Templeton, Cardinal coach, predicted that Ben Eastman would set a world's record in the 440, which he did. Now Templeton predicts Malott to smash Eastman's 46.4 quarter-mile mark. Malott has been credited with a 46.3 quarter-mile this year.

Five Montana men will compete in this meet, instead of three previously mentioned. The other two besides the Grizzlies are Greg Rice of Missoula and John Munksi of Lewistown.

The First National Bank

THE FIRST AND OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN MONTANA

OUR WORK IS OUR BEST RECOMMENDATION

Metropole Barber Shop

Basement of B & H Jewelry

101 East Main St.

Thompson & Marlenee, Props.

ASK YOUR NORTHERN PACIFIC AGENT

about low everyday fares for safe and comfortable travel BY TRAIN.

EXAMPLE FARES

Round Trip in Coaches

FROM MISSOULA

Helena . . . \$ 4.55

Butte . . . 4.60

Billings . . . 13.55

Minneapolis . . . 43.65

Spokane . . . 9.10

Seattle . . . 20.85

Proportionately low fares to all points.

If you are planning a trip for pleasure or business, call on us for information. No obligation to you.

G. D. Pendray, Agent

Missoula, Montana

NORTH PACIFIC LIMITED

Joan Kennard Wins Golf; WAA Women Earn Points

Twenty-five women earned points toward WAA sweaters spring quarter in tennis, golf and individual sports. One point was awarded for participation in each sport.

Joan Kennard won the golf tournament last week by defeating Helen Wells. Charlotte Dool and Mae Cully tied for third. All four earned one point.

Tennis points were earned by June Paulson, Jane Bowman, Mary Templeton, Polly Gilham, Agnes Robinson, Shirley Timm, Carabelle Button and Ruth Blake. Mona Baker and Elaine Tipton were awarded one-half point for tennis practices.

Points are awarded to all who participate in individual sports. The following women received one point: Elizabeth Grimm, Agnes Karlberg, Betty Jean Neeley, Isabel Parsons, Betty Lou Points, Barbara Raymond, Josephine Raymond, Agnes Robinson, Jeanne Ruenauber, Kathryn Russell, Maxine Winkes, Elizabeth Wood and Mona Baker.

Twenty-five Will Continue ROTC Work

Department May Permit Ten More to Receive Appointments

Twenty-five sophomores for advanced ROTC and 23 alternates have been selected from 70 applications. Lieutenant-Colonel Eley P. Denson, professor of military science and tactics, announced today. An application has been made to the War department for 10 additional appointments for the advanced course.

ROTC officials here hope this application will be granted. If it is, the extra 10 will be selected from the alternates who return to school next fall. Consideration will be given to the alternates' grade-point standing at that time for the choice. Any principals who do not return next fall will be replaced from the alternates. All principals and al-

Keep your radio dial set on

1260

Your friendly Columbia station

Examination Schedule

Spring quarter final examinations will begin Tuesday, June 7, and will be concluded Friday noon, June 10. Any major conflict appearing on the schedule should be reported immediately to Dr. A. S. Merrill, Craig 304, or to Hephietta Wilhelm in the registrar's office.

The final schedule:
June 7—8 to 10 o'clock, all 9 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule; pharmacy 14c. 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11c (all sections); mathematics 25 (sections I, II and IV). 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 2 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule; journalism 46; pharmacy 27c. 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 12b (all sections); journalism 22c; physical education 32; economics 125.
June 8—8 to 10 o'clock, all 11 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule. 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13c (all sections); physical science 17c (all sections). 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 3 o'clock except those listed elsewhere on this schedule; mathematics 25 (section III); pharmacy 12c; pharmacy 22c. 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, journalism 10c; journalism 31.
June 9—8 to 10 o'clock, all 10 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule. 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15c (all sections); economics 17 (both sections); French 115. 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 1 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule; pharmacy 13c (both sections);

Pharmacy Junior Heads Honorary For Next Year

John Crnich, Butte, junior pharmacy student, was elected president of Kappa Tau, local scholastic honor society, Friday afternoon in the Student Union. Crnich succeeds Grace Nelson, Shelby, as presiding officer.

Ernest Anderson, Great Falls, was chosen to succeed Nan Shoemaker, Missoula, as vice-president. Tana Wilkinson, Missoula, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Robert Mountain, Shelby.

ternates are requested to report to Lieutenant-Colonel Denson or Major Caulkins before registering this fall.

Those who will be second lieutenants next fall are Arnold Anderson, Harold Bartley, Donald Beck, Carl Bergner, Raymond Bottomly, Paul Bradley, John Chisholm, John Connors, Hilbert Hanson, Jack Hogan, Bill Holt, Jack Hoon, Nick Hottl, Walter Kertula, Walter Krell, Phil McLeod, Stuart McNamara, John Milodragovich, Jack Pachico, Robert Pantzer, Conrad Priess, James Salinas, David Speer, Charles Sweeney and Burke Thompson.

Alternates are Oscar Ayers, Lawrence Barsness, Tom Bogardus, Milton Bokun, Donald Bollinger, LeRoy Bone, Eddie Flynn, John Greene, Kirk Hills, Raymond Howerton, Wilfred Howerton, Clarence Kommers, Roy Mart, Arthur Merrick, Joseph Nawrocki, Frank Nugent, Robert Parker, Arthur Pearson, Richard Petersen, Neil Steinman, Harrel Thompson and Leslie Trekell.

THE STORE FOR MEN

THE HUB

GEO. T. HOWARD

We Wish You Luck Class of '38

And to those who will return next year.

Stan Smart's Texaco Station

pharmacy 20c. 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, English 88; history 117c.
June 10—8 to 10 o'clock, all 8 o'clocks except those listed elsewhere on this schedule. 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 14c (all sections); physical education 146.

BAND CONCLUDES SEASON

University band, under the direction of Clarence Bell, concluded its season Saturday by playing a final concert on the campus oval, and at the Western Montana Boy Scout Jamboree and circus, meeting in Missoula.

Walford Electric Co.

244 N. HIGGINS AVE.

Phone 3566

Exclusively Electrical

The College Shop

Missoula Merc. Co.

Offers the best lines—style, quality, economy.

- ARROW SHIRTS
- ARROW TIES
- ARROW KERICHS
- PALM BEACH TIES
- POLO SHIRTS
- SPRING SLACKS
- WASH SLACKS
- NEW ANKLETS
- BUSH COATS

Trunks Hauled

Consolidated offers to the students of Montana State University a new method of getting home that bothersome trunk.

We pick up your trunk or luggage in Missoula at fraternities, residence halls or private homes. We deliver to your home (within city limits) within the states of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Wyoming, and as far east as Chicago.

Our rates are reasonable and may be paid for at destination.

Call Us for Any Information Wanted

Consolidated Freight Lines, Inc.

136 S. PATTEE STREET

PHONE 5019

Two New Buildings Mark Successful University Year

Chemistry-Pharmacy Plans May Bring New Structure Says President Simmons

Dean Stone Sees Twenty-Year-Old Dream Realized; Woman's Club Fund Helps Art Department; Fourth Dormitory Constructed

After a building and improvement program surpassing all previous years, the university now has two new buildings, a third under construction and, according to President George Finlay Simmons, "a good chance to get the Chemistry-Pharmacy building."

"The project has been approved and endorsed by Montana Senators B. K. Wheeler and James E. Murray," said President Simmons, "and things look favorable for the new building."

On December 13 Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism saw the dream of 20 years come true when President George Finlay Simmons received for the university and presented to Dean Stone the new \$180,000 Journalism building.

On October 5 the president received for the university the new Woman's Club-Art building, the first new structure on the campus since the dedication of the Student Union in 1935.

An \$18,000 fund started in 1908 by the Missoula Woman's club plus a PWA allotment of \$14,727 made the new building possible. The art department and Woman's club quarters are combined in the one building.

The new Journalism building ranks as the finest of its kind in the Northwest. It contains classroom space for approximately five hundred students, with laboratory space for 200 students in addition to office rooms.

The latest journalistic equipment for every line of newspaper work equips every department of the three-story building. On the first floor is the press room, the engraving and photographic developing and printing rooms.

The main floor houses a modern journalism library, executive and Kaimin offices along with the Kaimin laboratory room, faculty offices and a sound-proof, glass-enclosed radio broadcasting room.

On the third floor is the 360-seat auditorium used for lectures, meetings and entertainment by many other campus groups besides the journalists. Also on the third floor are the treasure room, a modern glass-partitioned advertising department room and faculty offices.

Journalists find the new building eminently satisfactory from a technical standpoint even though they regret the loss of a certain informality which characterized their work in the "old shack."

The Missoula Woman's club has for the exclusive use of its members a lounge with kitchenette attached in the new Woman's Club-Art building. Other features of the new structure include two large studios, an office for the head of the fine arts department, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 70, a main floor storeroom and a large basement storeroom.

Now under construction is a \$224,349 dormitory which will be ready for occupancy next fall. Built T-shaped to facilitate more building later on, the new residence hall will house upperclass women and has been constructed so that further units may be added until the building houses 400 students.

With upperclass women moved into the new building, Corbin hall will now accommodate upperclass men students.

The new dormitory is self-financed and is the beginning of a long-time dormitory expansion program. The first floor of the three-story structure will be given over to a large lounge and administrative offices. The basement will contain room for assistants, trunk storage and recreation. Private rooms will take up the remaining space.

Next on the building and improvement program is the proposed Chemistry-Pharmacy building. A unanimous decision of the state supreme court which declared constitutional the legislature's provision for the construction of the new building, removed the last legal obstacle. Now only the allotment of funds delays construction.

University chemists and pharmacists have long felt the need of a new plant as the present building is old and lacks much necessary equipment. Fire hazards on the present ancient structure are high. Working continually on an elaborate building program, President

Largest Class Will Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

On December 13 Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism saw the dream of 20 years come true when President George Finlay Simmons received for the university and presented to Dean Stone the new \$180,000 Journalism building.

On October 5 the president received for the university the new Woman's Club-Art building, the first new structure on the campus since the dedication of the Student Union in 1935.

An \$18,000 fund started in 1908 by the Missoula Woman's club plus a PWA allotment of \$14,727 made the new building possible. The art department and Woman's club quarters are combined in the one building.

The new Journalism building ranks as the finest of its kind in the Northwest. It contains classroom space for approximately five hundred students, with laboratory space for 200 students in addition to office rooms.

The latest journalistic equipment for every line of newspaper work equips every department of the three-story building. On the first floor is the press room, the engraving and photographic developing and printing rooms.

The main floor houses a modern journalism library, executive and Kaimin offices along with the Kaimin laboratory room, faculty offices and a sound-proof, glass-enclosed radio broadcasting room.

On the third floor is the 360-seat auditorium used for lectures, meetings and entertainment by many other campus groups besides the journalists. Also on the third floor are the treasure room, a modern glass-partitioned advertising department room and faculty offices.

Journalists find the new building eminently satisfactory from a technical standpoint even though they regret the loss of a certain informality which characterized their work in the "old shack."

The Missoula Woman's club has for the exclusive use of its members a lounge with kitchenette attached in the new Woman's Club-Art building. Other features of the new structure include two large studios, an office for the head of the fine arts department, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 70, a main floor storeroom and a large basement storeroom.

Now under construction is a \$224,349 dormitory which will be ready for occupancy next fall. Built T-shaped to facilitate more building later on, the new residence hall will house upperclass women and has been constructed so that further units may be added until the building houses 400 students.

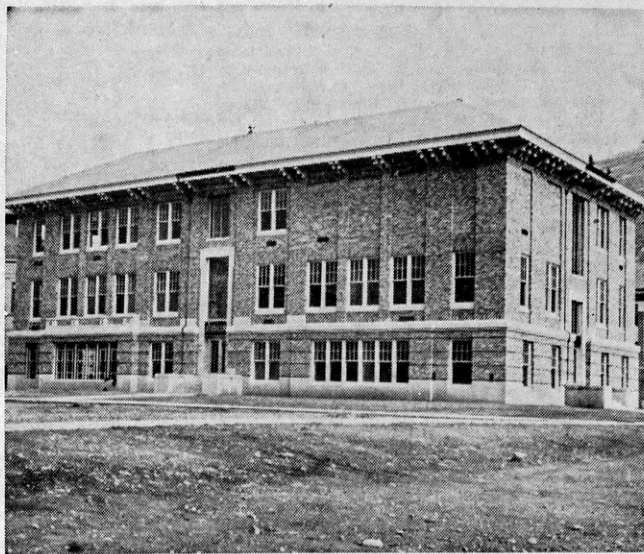
With upperclass women moved into the new building, Corbin hall will now accommodate upperclass men students.

The new dormitory is self-financed and is the beginning of a long-time dormitory expansion program. The first floor of the three-story structure will be given over to a large lounge and administrative offices. The basement will contain room for assistants, trunk storage and recreation. Private rooms will take up the remaining space.

Next on the building and improvement program is the proposed Chemistry-Pharmacy building. A unanimous decision of the state supreme court which declared constitutional the legislature's provision for the construction of the new building, removed the last legal obstacle. Now only the allotment of funds delays construction.

University chemists and pharmacists have long felt the need of a new plant as the present building is old and lacks much necessary equipment. Fire hazards on the present ancient structure are high. Working continually on an elaborate building program, President

Montana's Modern Journalism Building



The \$180,000 structure, shown above, is the largest of the two new buildings opened on the campus this year. The other addition is the art building, while construction is nearly finished for a third, the new upperclass women's dormitory.

Glasgow; Phyllis Helen Graybill, Great Falls; Jack J. Henley, Geyser; Gladys Avery Houston, Anaconda; Myrtle Alma Jackson, Buffalo; Carl H. Johnson, Kalispell (with honors); Phyllis M. Jones, Billings; Harrison Palmer Kellum, Missoula; Laura Marie Krindberg, Havre; Marguerite L. Lawrence, Missoula; Jack Wallace Little, Missoula; Margaret L. Lucy, Missoula; Margaret Jane Lyons, Livingston; Leo M. McClain, Missoula; Olive B. McLeod, Missoula; Blaine Wilford Mann, Red Lodge; John Weldon Marsh, Billings; Andy George Mitson, Stanford; Marian Morse, Poplar; Grace Louise Nelson, Shelby (with honors); E. Marie O'Connor, Fromberg; Pershing Aloysius Pankey, Virginia City; James Anthony Paulson, Sand Coulee; Stanley John Petro, Lewistown; Samuel Oakley Rafferty, St. Ignace; Jack Rose, Kalispell; John B. Rossetto, Red Lodge; Clayre A. Searce, Ronan; Charles Valentine Schuler, Great Falls (with honors); Raymond Hyde Scott, Missoula; Leroy Glenn Seymour, Butte; Colleen Marcia Shaw, Missoula; Robert F. Stone, Laurel; L. Stuart Volkel, Missoula; Louise Irene Voorhees, Sidney; Mark Franklin Waddell, Darby; John McRae Wallin, Rosebud; Helen Mae Warrington, Chester.

Physical Education—Mary J. Bosseler, Dutton; Jane Bowman, Great Falls; Mary Anne Christensen, Missoula; Carol Marie Hambleton, Missoula; Robert X. Higham, Belfry; Wiljo Lindgren, Roundup; June Lilian Paulson, Harlowton; June Helen Sorge, Missoula; Altha Barbara Lucille Stuckey, Wyndmere, North Dakota.

Physics—Richard Lyndon Pope, Missoula (with honors; also major in Mathematics).

Pre-Medical Sciences—Thomas Sillers Hartwig, Dillon; Lloyd Carl Hayes, Whitehall; Marcus Vernon Nichols, Square Butte; Gerald Hamilton Ragsdale, Columbus; Herve J. Sannan, Anaconda; John Christian Seidensticker III, Twin Bridges; Joseph Lawrence Yuhus, Stockett.

Psychology—James Aiken Reynolds, Billings; Peggy Jane Ross, Bonner; Bernard Floyd Sjaholm, Great Falls.

Spanish—Lois Howe Anderson, Bonner; Montana Nimbar, Miles City (with honors); Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Deer Lodge; Martha Wesin, Sidney; Shelle Berenice Wilhelm, Billings.

Zoology—Donald R. Holmquist, Missoula; Theodore John Walker, Great Falls (with honors).

Business Administration—William Bray Ahders, Butte; Virginia H. Barrett, Big Sandy; Benjamin Elwood Berg, Jr., Livingston; Joe Boileau, Jr., Milltown; Mary Jane Browne, Havre; Fred G. Bruce, Glasgow; Mary Ann Burton, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Dorothy R. Campbell, Butte; Mildred A. Carlson, Twin Bridges; Jean Taylor Carroll, McConnelville, Ohio; Ada Elizabeth Decker, Wind River, Wyoming; Kenneth James Dugan, Billings; Jane Leslie Elliott, Fort Benton; Virginia Flanagan, Great Falls; James Milton Garrison, Simmons now has in mind three more building projects. First is a proposed laboratory in conjunction with the Natural Science building to train forestry students toward the development of the inland Northwest.

The laboratory would include a greenhouse unit, teaching equipment and quarters for the bacteriology department animals. Another program plans for the enlargement of the athletic stadium.

Journalism—Margaret Patricia

Brennan, Sidney; Jean Ellen Convery, Silesia; K. Loraine Coy, Laurel; Charles Henry Crouse, Dillon; Edwin John Erlandson, Missoula; John Arvid Forsen, Missoula; Owen Ellsworth Grinde, Whitefish; Kenneth Arthur Ingram, Crow Agency; Beverly Louise Knowles, Missoula; Wayne Laine, Thompson Falls; Donald Robert Larson, Great Falls; Mary Elizabeth Lechner, Missoula; Harold G. Letcher, Whitefish; Doris McCullough, Missoula; Nick Michael Mariana, Miles City; Michael A. Murphy, Anaconda; Elinor Dee Nofsinger, Missoula; Jean Wright, Big Timber.

Music—Karen Alberta Grande, Lennep; Adeline Marie Logan, Esmond, North Dakota; Elizabeth Donaldson Schultz, Helena.

Pharmacy—Eunice Mae Anderson, Missoula; Joseph G. Braley, Valier (with honors); Tony A. Gasperino, Missoula; Robert Hall, Stevensville; Hilmer N. O. Hansen, Missoula; Patrick James Holden, Plains; Kenneth R. Hurt, Trout Creek; Marie Corrine Lasby, Townsend; Evan E. Lytle, Circle; Isaac Merkwitz, Malta; Joyce McKinley Roberts, Deer Lodge; Henry Max St. John, Stevensville; Donald K. Vaupel, Saco.

Law—Alexander Blewett, Jr., Butte; James B. Castles, Superior; David J. Clarke, Helena; William James Costello, Great Falls; Gregg Edward Coughlin, Butte; Orin R. Cure, Missoula; Harold R. Drange, Shepherd; Selden Sherburne Frisbee, Cut Bank; Frank A. Halloran, Anaconda; Neil D. Heily, Columbus; Margaret Mary Holmes, Helena; Frank F. Jestrab, Havre (with honors); Alfred Karstedt, Butte (with honors); Jerome Milton Kohn, Billings; Jay Merritt Kurtz, Missoula; Gus B. Lange, Havre; Oliver Malvin Lien, Brockton; Maurice J. MacCormick, Deer Lodge; Eugene Francis McCann, Wallace, Idaho; Joseph E. McDowell, Deer Lodge; Eugene H. Mahoney, Anaconda; James E. Meagher, Great Falls; Thomas E. Mulrone, Missoula; Donald A. Nash, Bozeman; Lewis Francis Roterger, Butte; John Philip Rowe, Butte; Charles Lewis Whittinghill, Helena; Walter Herbert Williams, Polson; Wilbur Hoadley Wood, Helena.

Master's Degrees

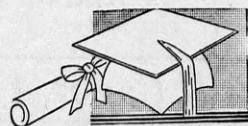
The five receiving master's degrees are:

Business Administration—Marie Julia Kochta, Stevensville.

Chemistry—Olaf A. Bredeson, Fort Benton.

Education—William J. Shirley,

Journalism—Margaret Patricia



Congratulations, Seniors!

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY

314 North Higgins "Chuck" Gaughan Phone 2323

Store Team Beats Bonner In 13-8 Game

University and Millhands Are Tied in League With 500 Each

The University Store baseball team won its first tussle of the season yesterday as Morris McCollum's batters clubbed two Bonner hurlers mercilessly to gain a 13-8 victory in a slow and ragged game at Kelley Pine field in the mill city. The triumph over the previously undefeated Bonner nine put both teams in a tie with a 500 standing in the Western Montana league.

Chaw Miller, starting pitcher for the university, toiled for six innings, granting but one hit. His wildness, resulting in free passes to first, accounted for three Bonner scores. After a poor start, the storemen found the range and shelled their former teammate, Lew Olson, off the hill in the third with five runs. Dave Bristow, shutout flinger against Victor, fared no better as the Student store got four in the sixth and three in the seventh.

The Store's 13-hit barrage was paced by big Aldo Forte, who smacked four safe blows, including two doubles, in five trips to the plate. Chaw Miller was relieved by Jim Jennings, recent recruit from Oregon, who despite an effective drop ball was hit hard by Bonner for nine safeties, who enjoyed an "old ninth-inning rally" with four tallies. Spectacular fielding stunts featured the game, which was slowed up by a high wind blowing dust clouds across the diamond. Double-play performances by Dick Rigg, Store shortstop; Hank Cadieux, Pinejack second sacker, and a tumbling catch by Paul Szakash brought applause from the gallery.

The lineup:

University	AB	H	P	O	A
J. Mariana, 2b	3	1	2	4	
Jenkin, cf	3	1	0	0	
Ahders, lf	6	1	1	0	
Szakash, rf	5	1	1	0	
Forte, c	5	4	7	0	
Schmoll, 3b	4	2	3	0	
Potter, 1b	5	2	8	2	
Rigg, ss	4	0	2	2	
Miller, p	3	1	0	1	
Lubic, cf	1	0	1	0	
Jennings, p	2	0	0	1	

Bonner	AB	H	P	O	A
Cadieux, 2b	4	1	4	4	
Durrant, 3b	2	1	1	2	
R. Olson, lf	5	1	1	0	
McFarland, cf	4	2	2	0	
Christenson, c	5	3	2	1	
Trenary, rf	3	1	1	0	
Bond, 1b	4	0	9	1	
Rathjen, ss	2	0	3	2	
L. Olson, p	1	0	0	1	
Bristow, p	3	0	0	2	
Love, rf	2	1	0	0	

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Helen U. Rizzo, Marion Mabel Ritter, Ethel May Rundle, Clayre A. Searce, Dorothea Adele Smiley, June Helen Sorge, Gladys Kathryn Staffanson, Nola H. Stortz, Altha Stuckey, Maude R. Teegarden, Marion L. Van Haur, Sara Jayne Walker, Virginia Lou Walters, Luana M. Warren, Helen Mae Warrington, Martha Wesin, Alice Mae Woodgerd.

Drama Program Includes Work In Five Fields

Masquers Sponsor Foreign Films, Produce Eleven One-Acts, And Three Majors

Masquers' five-point program this year gave the university community three major productions, 11 one-acts, three invitational programs, four distinguished foreign motion pictures and a series of weekly radio plays.

Major productions and one-acts, to which all ASMSU card-holders are invited, put 151 Masquer actors before the public. New Masquer President Tom Campbell was Masquer man of the year with outstanding performances in each of the three major productions.

As Tony in "The Royal Family" by Ferber and Kaufman, Campbell shared honors with Ruth Christian in a play which hit new highs in Masquer acting and staging.

In "Saint Joan" by Bernard Shaw, Virginia Cook, freshman star, co-limelighted as Joan with Campbell, who played Warwick. Able supporters were Don Hopkins, Jack Wright, Bill Bartley and Will Baucus.

In the spring major, Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," Campbell shone as Charles Surface, ably seconded by Keyne Osborne, Jack Wright and Robert Kretzer.

Don Hopkins, Frank Stanton and Will Baucus led the list in fall quarter one-acts. Hopkins and Stanton played convicts in "Release," while Baucus starred in "The Telephone Rings." "Portrait of the Artist's Wife" completed the program.

In the winter one-acts Helen Lane and Jack Wright co-starred in "The Mouse Trap," while their

fellow comedians, Virgil McNabb, Al Fluto and Gerald Evans took first honors in "The Still Alarm." "The Romancers" added a touch of old-world romance, while "Overtones" struck a more serious note.

Hampered by flickering lights and periods of total darkness, the cast of "X Equals O" still managed to carry off top honors in the spring one-act program. Mike Skones and Bill Bartley showed to special advantage. Don Hopkins in "The Feast of Orlotans," Harold Harris in "Panurge's Sheep" and Mary Rose Chappell in "The Far-Away Princess" were other good performers.

Invitational performances for the year, put on in the Little Theatre for Masquers and their guests, included the old English "Gammer Gurton's Needle," Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and W. S. Gilbert's "Haste to the Wedding."