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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Law School Will Graduate 17; Examinations Begin Monday

Seventeen potential lawyers will leave the halls of learning and step out to face the trials of the world on June 5, providing they pass their final examinations which begin on Monday.

A check-up on the plans of some of them revealed the following facts:

Bill Shallenberger, Missoula, plans to obtain a year of experience in some law office in Montana before trying to pass the California bar exams. He wants to go to that state because it contains more sunshine, tennis players and work for lawyers. Bill isn't sure where he will work this summer.

He optimistically states, "Last year the graduating class was much larger than this year, and they are all working."

John Durkan, Great Falls, has a job as forest ranger in Yellowstone park this summer. When he finishes he plans to "lie around for a while and then maybe go back to Washington, D. C., and try for a job in the Internal Revenue department."

Duke Gilbert, Dillon, and John Black, Hinsdale, were a little hazy about the future. Duke said that his most immediate desire was to get out of law school. He and John both agreed that if anyone will give them a job they'll take it.

Bob Flint already has a job lined up with a finance company in Billings where he will go to work June 1.

Others who have jobs in sight are Meredith Watts, Roundup, who will go in with his father, and John Blair, Forsyth, who will probably go out to Tacoma, Washington, where he will work in a law office.

Jac Rimel, Missoula, says that he hopes to continue working with the firm of Toole and Boone here in Missoula.

To Durkan's words about his Washington, D. C., plans, Jac retorted, "When you're sweating your heart out back in the big city think of me out here enjoying the hunting and fishing."

Bill Shallenberger was heard to remark, "Maybe I'll buy a chicken ranch after all and forget about law."

NOTICE

All essays in the George Biven foundation prize contest must be turned in to Dr. Ames by 4 o'clock Saturday.

First Congresswoman to be Matrix Honor Table Speaker

Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman to be elected to Congress will be guest speaker Thursday, May 25, at the ninth annual Matrix Honor Table given by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women. The stateswoman graduated from the university in 1909.

After graduation, Miss Rankin spent the next year as a social worker in Seattle, Washington. An ardent believer in woman suffrage, she contributed her services to the cause by campaigning in California, Washington and Montana from 1910-1914. As a result of this service, Miss Rankin was appointed field secretary for the National Woman Suffrage association.

During the Montana State Suffrage campaign in 1914 Miss Rank-

Two Students, Instructors Go To California

Dr. J. W. Severy and Dr. Fred A. Barkley, instructor in botany, left early this week by car for Blythe, California, where they will collect specimens of desert flora.

Merton J. Reed, Missoula, and Rene Blondeau, Mill Valley, California, students in the biology department, accompanied the instructors.

The group expects to study this region so that it may be included in next year's forestry field trip. Dr. Barkley expects to take photographs to be used next year in his systematic botany course. The men will return May 27.

Montana Student Seeks Army Post

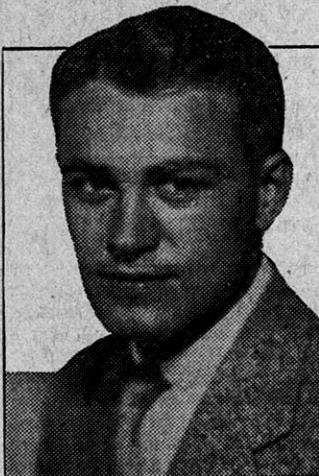
Jack Miller, Missoula will be interviewed in Missoula, Monday, by a special board of army officers who will consider his application for second lieutenant in the regular army. Miller is an applicant among the honor graduates of the senior division of the R.O.T.C. units in the Ninth Corps area.

Members of the board are Lt. Col. Alvin J. Bayley, Medical Corps of the University of California Medical School of San Francisco; Lt. Col. D. B. Lattin, Signal Corps, and Major H. Galliett, Infantry, of the University of California at Berkeley.

This board is interviewing applicants from 17 colleges in the Ninth Corps area. Those selected will receive appointments from the War department on September 1.

To be eligible for the appointment the applicant must have been selected by the president of the institution for scholastic excellence and must have been designated as "honor graduate" by the Professor of Military Science. He must also possess outstanding qualities of leadership, character and aptitude for military service.

RESIGNS



GEORGE C. SALE, M.D.

Dr. George Sale will leave Montana State university after two years as assistant health physician and athletic doctor. In announcing his resignation, university officials commended Dr. Sale on his record at Montana.

Sentinel Will Be Out By June 2

The Sentinel will be out about June 2 and will be distributed during the following week, Editor Charles Mueller, said yesterday. The Bessette Printing company of Butte has been working on the yearbook for nearly two months and it is almost completed.

Ray Howerton, new editor, has started work on next year's annual.

1939 Yearbook Is Distributed To Foresters

Seventy foresters have received copies of the 1939 Forestry Kaimin Distribution of Editor Norval Bonawitz' book began Wednesday night at Forestry club meeting.

Bound in a heavy-glazed cardboard cover are forty pages of pictures, stories and forestry information. The cover color themes are in red, green and brown with rustic lettering. The pictures show the various organizations, the annual senior trip, and Foresters' Ball. There are also many skiing and nature pictures included with corresponding stories.

Editor Bonawitz had the following staff members: Don Lynch, assistant editor; Don Axlund, business manager; Richard Robinson, photographic editor; Cameron Warren and Homer Benson, junior editors; Al Muchmore, alumni editor; and other general assistants.

This is the second year that the Kaimin has been printed in its revised and larger edition. Homer Benson, Hamilton, has been appointed editor for the 1940 yearbook.

English Club Reads Play by Philip Barry

English club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Lucia B. Mirrieles with a cutting of Philip Barry's play, "Hotel Universe," read by Blanche Casto.

The club also discussed "Cock Robin" and other of Barry's lighter plays.

Sale Resigns Office Of Assistant Physician

Doctor to Join Minneapolis General Hospital Staff As Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat Specialist; Had Charge of Athletes Here

Dr. George Sale, assistant health service physician, has resigned his position so that he may become a member of the staff at Minneapolis General hospital, specializing in the treatment of eye, ear, nose, and throat cases, the President's office announced today.

Health Comes By Education, Doctor States

Williams Warns Students That Health Is Kept By Living Fully

"Health is a qualitative thing which flows from the kind of life one lives," said Dr. J. F. Williams, head of the physical education department at Teacher's college, Columbia university, who spoke at convocation Thursday.

In a talk entitled "Education and Health," Dr. Williams, long a specialist in informing the layman on physical education, said that good health now comes through ability gained by education rather than through mere wishful thinking as was formerly the case. Early teachers made a mistake, he said, in educating only the mind. Because man is made up of more than mind, a knowledge of bodily functions is vital in education.

Spicing his explanation with many humorous anecdotes and pantomimes, Dr. Williams said that curious concepts about disease and medicines have lead to curious concepts about health. He took posture as an example and explained that it is an expression not only of muscular control but of what is in the mind as well.

An important step toward maintaining general health and happiness is to determine what gives you the fullest life, and then go after it immediately.

"Don't wait until too late to start living," he warned sagely. "Many people ruin both their mental and physical health by getting their minds too much on themselves. We are so constituted neurologically that when we turn ourselves inward it upsets us," he added.

The doctor's advice was to guard against this eventuality by getting interested in something bigger than ourselves.

Pharmacists Give Banquet

Dr. A. C. Taylor and Dr. E. F. Kelly, delegates from the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education here to inspect the school for the council, were guests last Monday evening at a banquet given in the Bitter Root room of the Student Union under the auspices of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical fraternity.

James Hoppe, regent, presided over the banquet, at which President Simmons, members of the faculty and students were present.

Dr. Sale has been a member of the university staff for the last two years.

"Dr. Sale's resignation is a distinct loss to the university," said Dr. M. B. Hesdorffer, health service chief, "and his place will be hard to fill. He is a capable, hard-working individual, and I have enjoyed working with him for the last two years."

Starts New System

Besides his regular work, Dr. Sale has been physician for university athletic teams, inaugurating a new system of health supervision for athletes. This has resulted in a marked decrease in the number of athletic injuries.

"My association with the university has been most enjoyable," Dr. Sale said in commenting on his work here. He has been working toward a residency in otolaryngology since his graduation from Cornell university.

Graduates from Cornell

Dr. Sale obtained his B.S. degree at Bucknell university. He received his M. D. degree at Cornell in 1935. Before coming to Missoula he worked in hospitals in Brooklyn; Danville, Pennsylvania, and Birmingham, Alabama, where he was surgical and medical resident doctor. He is vice-president of the Western Montana Medical society.

Mrs. Sale is the former Ruth Polleys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Polleys of Missoula.

Ecology Class Compiles Data Of Field Trip

Students of the Animal Ecology class of the department of zoology are spending this week compiling reports and recording information gathered on a field trip to the University Biological station at Flathead lake last week.

Leaving the campus Wednesday afternoon in a university truck, the class made the trip to the lake and spent four days studying the ecology of Yellow bay and the forest area surrounding it. Students were under the direction of Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology and Dr. Ludvig G. Brownman.

Before returning Sunday evening the instructors and students hiked to the west side of the Mission range to study the animals in relation to the relative humidity, temperature, wind velocity, illumination, soil content and vegetation in regions of varied altitudes.

Students making the trip were Bob Brink, Jack Trump, George Weisel, Allen Chesbro, Ralph Blayden, Tom McKee, Hector LaCasse, Karl Nussbacher, Bill Bergeson and Roy Myklebust.

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Wheeler Is Possible Nominee for Presidency

Another name looms on the political horizon for possible Democratic presidential timber.

Montana's Burton K. Wheeler has been mentioned for nomination by Joe Wolf, former Minnesota Democratic national committeeman. Wolf stated that if President Roosevelt does not seek a third term "there is no question that Minnesota and adjoining states will support Senator Burton K. Wheeler for the presidential nomination."

Just what territory is included in the phrase "and adjoining states" is not known, but should a few heavily populated states, of which there are several in that area, rally to Wheeler's support the Montanan's chances for nomination may not be too remote.

Wolf said his own support would be given to the Montana senator in the event Mr. Roosevelt did not want the nomination. He places Wheeler's chances for nomination above those of Vice-president Garner and Postmaster General Farley.

It would be of no little distinction for Montana to have Wheeler elected to the presidency. There has never been a man in the White House from the northwest and only one president has ever come from what we consider the west.

Wheeler has no finely drawn political alliances. He has opposed some of Roosevelt's policies bitterly and has commended him on others. He has made a definite stand against war and has built for himself an enviable record, by taking over the post once held by Thomas Walsh as the "watchdog of the senate."

JOHNSTORMS

Phil Payne, pipe-smoking distance runner, once was fairly fast, but today he is pitifully slow. At political science class Payne burst through the door 20 minutes after the hour as many as five times in succession. Finally the tardy appearances of Phantom Phil got on Professor Guy Fox's nerves. Fox announced to the class he was going to mete out severe punishment to the late brain-truster. Payne merely grinned when the final bell rang Wednesday. Professor Fox gently closed the door and locked it. The two-miler went without his lesson that day.

What to do with a blind date during trackmeet bothered not a few Montanans over the past week. But there was one clever fellow who solved the dilemma. Dashing Dixie Williamson of Virginia, sub, hit upon the idea of entertaining one Bimby Hanson, Butte bombshell, by taking her to the Student Union auditorium. Dixie and Bimby had a lovely time (they were the only ones there) occupying two seats out of 1500.

Paul Lowney is breaking into print again. After reading news of his exploits during track week with a Billings prepster who accepted his pin, Lowney blasphemed, raised a bandaged finger and firmly denied the reports. "Sure, I hung my pin on that Billings high school gal," declared pugnacious Paul, "but the reason I did it was to give her a chance to stall off a blind date. Gosh, I thought that was a good thoughtful deed." Perhaps it was Paul, but you forgot

to tell us if you got that pin back.

Why does coed idol, Fritz Krueger eat his breakfast, lunch and dinner at the Student Union every, every day? Simple, he's eating there because a blue-eyed girl named Joye Johnson takes the checks.

Marcus Bourke unhappily found out that Sigma Nus don't like to have their serenade drowned out. Burke, who owns the loudest car in town, a Chevrolet 10 years back and without a muffler, accelerated the motor much to the confusion of Sigma Nu songsters who were busy at the DG house a week ago. Rough hands of Messrs. Bob Thornally, Jiggs Marcus, Butch Larsen restored Bourke to his jitters after the futile chanting was over, and sent him meekly on his way.

Both Morris McCollum and store customers have been complaining of the listless type of work Norman Nelson has been putting in lately. Milk shakes have been

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Rees Is Chosen Representative

J. Alva Rees, '23, graduate of the Law school and now a resident of Washington, D. C., has been selected to represent Montana State university at the Georgetown university Sesquicentennial, May 28 to June 5.

Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., general chairman, extended the invitation for a Montana delegate to join in the observation of Georgetown's one hundred fiftieth anniversary.

Tank Steamer Is Vial's Hope

There's a student on the campus who can't go home this summer, even with an agile thumb and a winning smile.

It all started when Bunny Vial's parents moved to Hawaii a year or so ago. Up to this time, Bunny's worries of getting home were slight. This year, however, Bunny and her father had both made bookings for her on a ship to sail the Pacific and to get back to Home Sweet Home.

By a mysterious misunderstanding, both bookings were cancelled and since then the ships have more passengers than they can take care of till next fall.

Anyone having a good set of water wings, please call the Theta house and ask for Bunny—she might get home on them.

overflowing, coke orders have come back wrong and no excuses have been offered. Norm's dreamy work might be caused by that Sigma Kappa romance. All told (except the SAE's, who haven't heard about it), brother Nelson has stationed his pin on raven-haired Theola Muili.

Alpha Phis proudly announce, with no thanks to Verna Greene's sassiety news, the pledging of a new cutie. A major in the course of Sofology, under the tutelage of Jean Yardley, Ray Brown is the neophyte in the AP fold. Ray was a dead cinch for this house long ago.

COMMUNITY

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"Call the Mesquiteers"
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Bob Burns in
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Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 19

Junior Prom Gold Room

Saturday, May 20

Delta Gamma Dinner Dance Gold Room

Alpha Tau Omega Dinner Dance Montmartre

Alpha Delta Pi had their annual Founders Day banquet Wednesday night at the Montmartre, celebrating the anniversary of the chapter which was founded May 15, 1851. Individual chapter honors were given to Julia Whitney, Big Fork; Louise Selkirk, Fishtail, and Orlene Coats, Missoula.

Mary Price, Conrad, was a dinner guest at the Tri Delt house Wednesday evening.

Kappa Delta entertained Marian Nankervis, Butte, at dinner Wednesday.

Home Living Center Has Formal Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Papworth and the girls at the Home Living center entertained at a formal buffet dinner Thursday night. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Fee; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ketchum; Dr. and Mrs. William G. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Swearingen, Miss Helen Gleason, Miss Anne Platt, Miss Agnes Brady and Mr. George Yphantis.

Chaperons for the Alpha Tau Omega dinner dance will be Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger and Professor and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson. Wednesday dinner guests of

Sigma Nu were J. B. Speer, Missoula; Jack Chisholm, East Helena; and Don Bradley, Terry.

Sigma Chi Sister, Daughters Entertained at Banquet

Sisters and daughters of Sigma Chi were entertained at a banquet given at the chapter house Wednesday night.

Guests included Helen Jean Buzzetti, Hardin; Grace and Pearl Johnson, Harlowton; Marjorie McClain, Missoula; Maxie Emmet, Fromberg; Dorothy Ann Murphy, Missoula; Jean Sheppard, Homer Idaho; Sarajane Murphy, Stevensville; Jacqueline Pott, Missoula; Barbara Streit, Missoula; Jean Stripp, Billings; Kathryn Miller, Missoula; Wanda Williams, Boulder; Virginia Rimel, Missoula; Catherine Hills, Baker; Lucie Clapp, Missoula, and Beanie Hamilton, Missoula.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Clifford Larson at dinner Wednesday evening.

Bob Beaumont was a Wednesday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

GRADUATE BUYS BUSINESS

Hugh Anderson, '22, has purchased an interest in the Townsend Drug company.



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Seniors to End Track Career At State Intercollegiate Meet

After being on the road almost from the beginning of track season, Montana's thinly-clad will give the home fans their first glimpse of what they can do when they play host to Montana colleges in the annual state intercollegiate track and field meet here Saturday, May 27.

Victors over Cheney and Whitman, and losers by a scant margin to Idaho's Vandals, Montana has enjoyed the stiffest competition in a good many years. Beginning with the invitational Indoor Relays at Pullman early in the year, the Grizzlies followed with trips to Seattle's indoor carnival, Cheney and Whitman meets, Idaho at Moscow, the relays at Bozeman, the Northern Division meet at Pullman, and finally to Seattle again for the Pacific Coast meet.

Last for Five

Action by California schools caused Montana to postpone the intercollegiate meet, which has been held after the state interscholastic each year. The intercollegiate meet will afford fans the first and last opportunity of the year to see Captain Al Eiselein hurdle, this being the Roundup Rambler's last season of competition. Others who retire after this season are Bill Lazetich, shooting for his ninth varsity M; Frances Stejer, weight tosser; Bernard Jacoby, vaulter, and Charles Martin.

Bobcats of Montana State will bring a squad of ample talent, strong in the sprints and distance runs. Strong, Darlington and Stucky are dash men; Hensleigh, Sheppard, Thompson, Spiegel, Solan, and Braunberger ran the 880, mile and two-mile; Nick Yovetich, Farrell and Stark are hurdlers; Frisbee, Cypzen, Reams, Stone, Cosner, Morin, Bilden, Anderson, Bartow, and Farrell hold down the weights and jumps.

Bobcats lost a dual meet last Saturday to Idaho Southern Branch, 82 to 48. Frank Strong won two firsts for the Bobcats, with a 10.1 century and a 22.1 furlong. Captain Bob Thompson won the two-mile.

Grizzlies Won Last Year

Last year Grizzlies swept the meet, piling up 103 points to Bobcat's 38. Meet and Montana records in danger include the 440, 880, broad jump, and relay, with a possibility that Eiselein will eclipse his low hurdle mark of 24.7. Ueland broke the Montana 440 record at Idaho, running 49.3, but

Jack Emig has traveled under 49 several times. Both Ueland and Murphy have run far under the half-mile record.

Preliminaries for the meet this year will be run off in the afternoon. Final events will be held for the first time in state intercollegiate track history at night under the lights.

Roberts Gives No Hits, Runs As SAE Wins

Today, 4 o'clock, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tomorrow, 10 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega; 1 o'clock, Sigma Nu vs. Maverick; 3 o'clock, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pierre Roberts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's hurler, pitched the second no-hit, no-run game of the Interfraternity baseball season yesterday afternoon when he shutout the Sigma Phi Epsilon team 11 to 0. The first shutout was pitched by Jack Rieder, Sigma Nu.

Roberts struck out nine and walked one. Miller, Sig Ep pitcher, struck out four, gave 10 hits and walked three.

Manley brought in three runs with a double to bring the count to seven in the first inning. Roberts gave his only walk in the last of this inning.

No runs were scored in the second. Miller struck out Nelson, and Shields and Peek fled out. In the third Cooper got on by an error, Bradley walked and Manley brought them in with a single.

The last two runs were scored when Peek, SAE first-sacker, singled to bring in Manley and Nelson.

Batteries: SAE, Roberts and Shields; SPE, Miller and Wysel. Umpire: Forte.

LEADING BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Furlong, PSK	9	6	.666
D.F. Galles, PDT	18	10	.555
J. Rieder, SN	20	10	.500
D. Galles, PDT	24	12	.500
Dolan, SX	12	6	.500
Schaertl, Mav.	16	8	.500
Manley, SAE	14	7	.500
Rooley, ATO	15	7	.466
Dowling, PDT	18	8	.444
Cole, ATO	16	7	.437
McCauley, ATO	23	10	.435
Poe, ATO	19	8	.421
Ralston, ATO	19	8	.421
M. Rieder, SN	19	7	.359
Larsen, SN	18	6	.333

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	7	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	5	2	.714
Mavericks	4	2	.666
Sigma Nu	4	3	.571
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	3	.571
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3	.500
Sigma Chi	3	4	.428
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	6	.000
Theta Chi	0	7	.000

NOTICE

Paul Szakash requests all Golden Grizzlies to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the gym.

Minor Sport Teams Meet Coast Clubs

Tennis and Golf Players Play Idaho Vandals In First Games

Montana's tennis and golf teams travel to Moscow today to play the University of Idaho's teams tomorrow on the first leg of their Pacific coast trip.

Ed Jewett, Tom Hazelrigg, Jack Chisholm, Art Merrick and Vince Hull should have an excellent chance to beat Idaho tennis players. The team has been showing much improvement over last year's play. Idaho is at the bottom of the Northern Division Pacific Coast conference league and offers an excellent opportunity for a Grizzly win.

The golf team of Lloyd Skedd, Warren Monger, Albert Zahn, Richard Satran, Lewis Ross, Francis Clapp and Herbert McCleod also encounters a Vandal team occupying the cellar position in its conference. Good scores have been turned in by Grizzly golfers, indicating an excellent chance for them to bring back Idaho scalps.

From Moscow the tennis team will travel to Portland, where they will play the racket wielders of Reed college Monday, and Portland university Tuesday.

Both teams will be back in time to enter the Intercollegiate golf and tennis matches here May 27.

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Campbell, PDT	6	0	1.000
Roberts, SAE	2	0	1.000
J. Rieder, SN	2	0	1.000
Poe, ATO	2	0	1.000
Salansky, PSK	2	1	.666
Thompson, PSK	2	1	.666
Marcus, SN	2	2	.500
Cole, ATO	2	2	.500

Pharmacy Girls To Enjoy Picnic

Professor John Suchy, School of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Suchy will entertain pharmacy school women at their Seeley lake cabin this weekend.

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Whadja Say, Jane?

By JANE SULLIVAN

(Editor's Note: The staff reporters, being bored with their respective fields, have traded for the day.)

Women don't know much about masculine athletics, principally because they concentrate too much on getting acquainted with masculine athletes. From our viewpoint sports are pretty futile. For instance, you trudge dreary miles, not even looking at the scenery, trying to catch up with a golf ball; and then seeing how much farther away you can knock it once you do catch up. Or, instead of joining a temperance league and donating to charity funds, you lose all your money on an uninterested horse who would probably enjoy giving you a good kick. You smash around on a football field in a lot of padding that doesn't seem to help anything but your appearance while your mother and other women folk sit in the grandstand and pray God and Blubovich will spare you, you're so young.

You get muscle-bound from hanging on to smooth new baseballs—and you want to hang on tight so you can throw it away faster. It just doesn't make sense. All you have when you're through is a lot of Charley-horses and scrap books, and, more than likely, no nose.

That's the way we women look at it—and yet, we have to admit there must be some reason for this razzle-dazzle white hope hooey. There's something to it. We read in a New York column that the only real excuse for starting the American league season this year at all was to allow Mayor LaGuardia to show off his new spring hat. That just about hits it—body beautiful, survival of the fittest, manish brute strength, vanity all is vanity, etc., etc.

Of course, that doesn't quite explain the athletic girl. She sprang into being as the result of an evil, misdirected piece of propaganda. Someone wrote an article that said the only successful way to get a man was to stalk him in his native haunts. But that's a social problem and not to be treated here.

It all boils down to this. You

look just as attractive and get just as far if you simply lie dormant in the sun and rot. If you want to develop a weak heart, or bust a lung, or grow bunions, or encourage reflex tendencies whereby you swing at the empty air whenever a street light dings, go ahead and be a sport.

Of course, if you reach a point where, regardless of your reflexes, the kale starts rolling in in fair-sized chunks, that's another story. Should that be the case, we women have a different viewpoint.

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Pinto Pete and Joe the Wrangler would be right at home in these parts, providing they could just hear and not see. From North hall to Main, from Craig to the Journalism building, from the Library to the Student store—on all sides twenty-four spurs on as many heels have been jangling and singing their Western song for six days.

Old Timer Muses

"Wal now, I guess as how another spring bronc bustin' is endin'. About the best corralin' job us riders have seen in one goldarned long time. Yes, siree, the old timers sure put it over ... finishing up a year of wrangling in right good fetter ... puttin' the spurs on twenty-four greenhorns and keepin' 'em there for six days now.

Greenhorns Look Good

"The new pack looks powerful hot-blooded, yes siree, not a hack in the whole corral—real thoroughbreds, ready and itchin' to get the spurs lifted, to have a try at sittin' the bag and gettin' the bacon. A good thing, too, seein' as how there's predictions of a powerful heavy y'ar. It'll be startin' with the old help haulin' off and leavin' the new hands with free rein after graduation exercises and lantern parade. Line Boss

Kennard probably will be hazin' in now and then to help throw a steer and bring a mustang to time, or be on hand when the tenderfeet start hanging onto the buckin' strap.

Roundup Ends Today

"Yep, the old timers are figurin' on silencin' the jangle and clink of spurs around these hyar parts when the sun starts going west this afternoon. Then the final roundup, a shindig at the Theta corral at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, May 25, should just about set things up. There'll be a couple dozen new hands only two whoops and a holler from the new hole-in for a hunkydory '39-'40 rustlin' season."

Ball Accepts Billings Job

Robert Ball, Red Lodge, who will be graduated from the School of Business Administration in June, has accepted a position with the Newman Thomas wholesale coffee firm in Billings, Adele Cohe, secretary of the placement bureau, said this morning.

Ball is a member of Student-Faculty council and has been active in Alpha Kappa Psi, men's national business administration honorary and the Business Ad club.

The University and the CHURCH

Baptist: Roger Williams club will have a picnic tonight as a farewell party for Earl Gruhn who leaves June 1 for a civil service appointment at Baltimore. The club program for Sunday evening will feature a continuation of the theme "Ideals of Courtships and Marriage."

Wesley Foundation: The class session will be at 11:30 o'clock Sunday and students will leave the church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the annual Spring Hike. Bob Casebeer will be hike leader with Louis Forgey and Bill Curley in charge of the program.

Members Will Elect

At this meeting members will elect officers and the topic for discussion will be "Are We Compromising Christians?"

Congregational: Pilgrim Club will meet this Sunday at 5 o'clock at the home of Professor E. M.

Dr. Simmons To Give Talk

Dr. George Finlay Simmons will speak on the "Implications of Modern Genetics" at a meeting of Authors' club 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Student union.

The possibility of eliminating feeble-mindedness and the lower mental levels in the human stock by preventing the unfit from becoming parents will be discussed.

Little. E. H. Myrick of the Forest Service will be guest speaker.

Presbyterian: The University class will meet in outdoor service this Sunday, cars leaving the church at 7 o'clock. Worship service will be followed by a farewell breakfast. Grace Wheeler and Grace Brownlee are in charge of the program. Reservations can be made by calling Eugene Elliot, in charge of transportation.

by Dr. Simmons in light of work he has done in genetics with Dr. Lillie of the University of Chicago. Biologists have long speculated as to the possible results of inbreeding desirable dominant traits in the human species and eliminating certain undesirable recessive traits.

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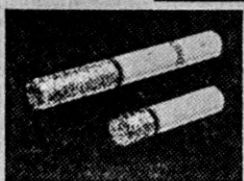
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COMPARISON...See how it's made
by college student Bob Hendrickson



SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L...by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely—smokes cooler, of course!

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bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. **CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS.** (Camels were remarkably consistent.) **IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.**

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