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The Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1939

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Convocation To Feature Talk, Films

Jay Diamond Will Speak; Anderson to Show Campus Reels

Convocation tomorrow will feature Jay Diamond, prominent Helena resident, and will be opened with 15 minutes of moving pictures entitled "MSU Review," a burlesque newsreel filmed by Norman Anderson and Jack Thelen.

Diamond is a well-known crop statistician for the Department of Agriculture and has long been a resident of Montana. The text of his speech will probably deal with Agricultural Adjustment Administration activities in relation to Montana.

Some time ago in an attempt to discover what type of speaker the student body preferred a survey was made by the convocation committee. A large group of students voted in favor of talks from prominent men in the state. Diamond has been asked to appear by the committee in an effort to give students the type of speaker they favor most.

The 200 feet of reel will furnish inside views on ROTC, Kaimin, new buildings, faculty men, tennis, Aber day, painting the M and other representative university scenes.

Anderson, Great Falls freshman, first became interested in photography through his acquaintance with Gus Anderson, Paramount news photographer. In 1936 he made "The Red Cross" in color for the North Dakota State Red Cross. Since then he has won first awards in the Kiwanis International exhibit for the North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota division in 1937, and in the International Association of Fairs and Expositions competition.

In Great Falls Anderson also made an advertising sound film for a leading business concern. He plans to study cinematography at the University of Southern California.

This is to be the last general convocation of the school year. The special convocation for prize awards will be held June 2 at the usual time.

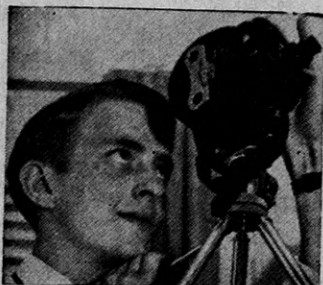
Mountaineers Schedule Hike

Members and guests of the Mountaineers club may have the opportunity of seeing some mountain goats when they follow Leader Lynn Ambrose, Missoula, up Porcupine Gulch Sunday on the club's first trip to that region, Dr. Edward Little said yesterday.

The climb is moderately easy and the scenery is splendid, offering excellent material for photography. Porcupine gulch is above the Franklin ranger station, 15 miles up the Rattlesnake.

Everyone is invited regardless of whether they are members of the club or not. Those who are interested in making the trip Sunday should call Mr. Ambrose before then, Dr. Little said.

PHOTOGRAPHER



Norman Anderson, Great Falls freshman, filmed the newsreel, "MSU Review," which will be shown in convocation tomorrow.

South Hallers Receive Book

First edition of South hall yearbook was distributed yesterday to members of the freshman men's dormitory.

The annual, edited by Bill Carroll, Butte, is unique in that it presents the members of South hall in the aspects of campus life for which each student is noted. Basketball players, footballers and camera fiends are among those represented.

The book, dedicated to Dean Burly Miller, pictures the inner life of a college dormitory. It is not styled exactly like a college yearbook, but rather as a diary of events which take place during the school year. Jack Vincent, Belton, did all the cartoon work. Each man is pictured with his portrait superimposed upon a cartooned figure.

Members of the yearbook staff are: Bill Carroll, Butte, editor and business manager; Bob Evans, Butte; Joe Harris, Butte; Carl Hill, Helena; George McDonald, Butte; Frank Nelson, Helena; Jim Paul, Great Falls; George Thelen, Billings; Len Thomas, Butte; Norman Anderson, Great Falls; Bob Vincent and Jack Vincent, Belton; and Bob Young and Phil Yovetich, Butte.

Carroll hopes that the yearbook will become a tradition upon the campus.

Mortar Board Has Initiation And Election

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, yesterday initiated seven women and announced the election of next year's officers. Mortar Board caps, sweaters and pins were placed on Jeanne Ruenuver, Plains; Catherine Berg, Livingston; Verna Green, Glasgow; Kathleen Tuott, Sidney; Harriet Moore, Hamilton; Jane Marie Sullivan, Butte; and Sally Hopkins, Paradise.

Jeanne Ruenuver is the new president; Catherine Berg is vice-president; Kathleen Tuott, secretary; Verna Green, treasurer; Harriet Moore, historian, and Jane Marie Sullivan, editor.

Initiation ceremonies were begun yesterday morning at 8 o'clock on the lawn in front of the Student Union building. The seven outstanding junior women were tapped at the last SOS during track meet.

At the conclusion of the ceremony on the lawn the initiates were taken to breakfast at the Montmartre. As recognition of their distinction the new members wore their caps, sweaters and pins all day, concluding the ritual at another meeting at 9:30 o'clock last evening.

The outgoing members of the honorary are: Eunice Fleming, Eureka, president; Ruth Christani, Red Lodge; Edna Ann Galt, Great Falls; Helen Lane, Butte; Kathryn Mellor, Baker; Betty Jane Milburn, Fort Benning, Georgia; Ann Picchioni, Klein; Doris Quaintance, Boulder; Mary Elizabeth Sanford, Kellogg, Idaho, and Vernetta Shephard, Washoe.

NOTICE

Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Journalism building.

Campus Congress Favors Arbitration by Compulsion

Compulsory arbitration through a national board of labor relations is desirable, according to a decision reached at the final Campus Congress last night in the Bitter Root room in the Student Union building. This means of settling the labor question was arrived at after two hours of informal discussion of the question, "Should Congress pass a law requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes?"

Speakers were Carter Williams, Boulder; John Pierce, Billings; Jim Wheaton, director of the recreational and educational department of the WPA for Missoula; Michael Mansfield, instructor in history, and Dr. A. P. L. Turner, professor of economics. Betty Lou Points, Missoula, was chairman.

The point agreed upon by the group most strongly in accordance with their decision was that compulsory arbitration would replace the use of the strike, the sit down, sabotage and other forms of violence which have caused untold waste and loss in the past. This, they felt, would be a desirable improvement on the present means of settling labor disputes.

Various types of arbitration boards were discussed, including the present National Labor Relations board and other boards of this kind which have been tried in the past. It was agreed that there should be only one board for the entire country in order to avoid conflicting decisions and that the success of the board would depend upon the compulsory acceptance of the decision by both of the dissenting parties.

The informal round table type of discussion was used throughout the program which was broadcast over KGVO from 7:15 until 7:45 o'clock. After the program went off the air members of the audience participated in the discussion.

May Fete Will Feature Old and Modern Music

Tunes, Dances from Six European Countries, America Are to Be Presented Tomorrow Night In Dornblaser Stadium

A 12-piece orchestra directed by Verna Young, Fort Benton, plus Augie Zadra and his accordion, will furnish the music for the May Fete of 1939 when it is presented tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock on Dornblaser field. Folk music, swing and American country style arrangements will be featured.

Jean Burnett Is Appointed Theatre Head

Jean Burnett, Missoula, has been appointed supervising director of the Children's Little Theatre to be organized in Missoula this summer, Larrae Haydon, dramatics instructor, announced yesterday.

The Children's Little Theatre is the result of a need long-felt by parents and educators of Missoula, Haydon stated. Clubs will be formed in each grade school section and all phases of the theatre and production will be studied and practiced.

Shakespearean plays, simplified and modernized, will be used as a basis for the children's training. Each children's club will produce a play and each child who completes the prescribed work will be given a diploma in dramatic arts and a charter membership in the Children's Theatre.

Miss Burnett has taken part in several major production on the campus, playing in "Stage Door," "The Royal Family" and "The Mouse Trap" and has worked on the technical staff of other productions. Her appointment came after Haydon's recommendation.

Fatty's Teasers Are Frightened

This is the story of "Fatty" the woodchuck and how he vanquished several foresters.

"Fatty" lives in a hole in the concrete on the south side of the women's gym and comes out to meet his campus friends and eat the candy they offer him. He possesses a voracious appetite and impartially eats everyone's candy.

Tuesday several foresters kidnapped "Fatty" and against his will, took him over to Cook hall where they proceeded to exploit his greed by heaping indignities, unbecomingly to a woodchuck, upon him until his good nature was sorely tried.

Tiring at last he turned and warned his tormentors with his long sharp teeth. Seeing the sharpness of his teeth, the foresters lost courage.

So the discreetly abandoned the field to "Fatty" resolving that they should take a course in wildlife management before further experiments.

Later two employees of the physical plant enticed "Fatty" into entering a wastepaper basket and took him back to his home. When interviewed by the reporter this morning he was again friendly—and greedy.

Folk music and dances are authentically typical of the countries from which they are borrowed. Tunes and dances from six European countries will be presented.

From Lithuania

From Lithuania comes the entrance dance known as Suktinus or Turning Dance. Immediately following is a Swedish Schottische. Denmark is credited with three of the dances: Mallebrok, the music of which is known as "We Won't Go Home Until Morning"; Bitte Mand i Knibe (Little Man in a Fix), and The Crested Hen.

The Ukraine region contributes two dances. One, Katherina, is ordinarily done by four girls and two boys or six boys. The other, Arkon, is a Ukrainian ceremonial, interesting for rhythmic patterns and strong syncopation.

English Dances

With the exception of the Maypole dance and the American dance to "Pop Goes the Weasel," all the rest are borrowed from the English. The Boscastle or Barn Dance for four is somewhat similar to the Swedish Vingaker barn dance. The Ampleforth Sword dance, New-castle, Black Nag, Gathering Peascods and Country Gardens (Morris dance), are exemplified by a highly developed pattern.

Maypole Dance

Maypole dance, a medley in five parts, starts out in waltz rhythm, glides into the polka, shifts into the dance characteristic of the pioneer American and then of the present America to the accompaniment of "Turkey in the Stray," and ends in waltz rhythm again.

Most of the dances selected this year have not been done generally in this part of the country and are consequently not too familiar. Several were ordinarily done by men only.

The orchestra consists of three violins, two trumpets, two clarinets, a string bass, a trombone, a flute and piano.

McNamer Is New Officer

Marjorie McNamer, Shelby, was elected president of the Home Economics club at its meeting last night. Other officers chosen were Audrey Watson, Butte, secretary, and Sally Hoskins, Missoula, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mary Strom, Whitefish, president; Mary Jane Brust, Russell, secretary, and Audrey Watson, treasurer.

One Enters Hospital, Two Leave Infirmary

Albert Weaver, Butte, yesterday entered St. Patrick's hospital. Pete Murphy, Stevensville, and John Duncan, Helena, were released from the infirmary in South hall.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Don Bartoch, Editor
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Something Should be Done About the Tennis Courts

Something should be done about the tennis courts.

This is the consensus of scores of Montana State university students who discuss the paucity of tennis courts while they patiently await a chance to play.

Although tennis may not be recognized officially as a major sport, if the number of students participating in the game counts for anything, the fact must be accepted that tennis is a major sport at Montana.

If it is true that sport is recognized as a beneficial and integral part of university life, then sport should be run for the benefit of the students as a whole.

If it is true that interest in tennis is such that the number of participants compares with, if not surpasses, the number of participants in any other sport on the university campus, then tennis should receive major consideration.

Yet tennis, from the standpoint of the student who plays purely for the sake of the sport, receives little or no consideration. Some of the courts are cracked and clumps of grass and dirt between the cracks mar the surface. On some courts there are no nets at all; on the remainder, the nets are in a deplorable condition and might just as well not be there at all.

Added to this, there is no regulation. Townspeople bring up their own nets and monopolize the courts, while students sit around with their activity cards in their pockets and look wistful. These are only a few of the complaints, but it all adds up.

Something should be done about the tennis courts.

Education Fails to Meet Modern American Needs Say Majority of Students

By Joe Belden, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, May 25.—Modern American education, in the opinion of the majority of the million and half college students now getting educated, is not meeting present day needs.

Six out of one hundred students in our colleges and universities have some indictment to make. The Student Opinion Surveys of America have discovered this in a national poll conducted for the Kaimin and 87 other campus publications co-operating in these studies.

Some may say that the average college boy is a chronic complainer about his school work. But interviewers for the surveys found that most of these students are able to put into words what they think education needs. The great cry is for more vocational training and specialized study. Overwhelmingly, collegians everywhere made that statement—although many were found who want colleges to change their courses of study with an emphasis on cultural background and liberal arts.

Too Much Theory

Still, approximately every student approached seemed to say, "We are getting too much theory that we cannot use in finding a job when we step from college into a world crowded with unemployed." That attitude goes hand in hand with a recent poll taken by the

surveys in which students declared they believe they are facing a world that offers less opportunities than it did before they were born.

Whether the American college student is right or wrong the surveys do not try to point out. This is merely a record of what they say and why. For example, there are a good many who would like to see education "atuned to the world of today, modernized." Faults, they say, are found in curricula that do not fit individual needs, and there are many incompetent teachers. This might be corrected, one student suggested, by paying faculties higher salaries.

More Patriotism

Some state that schools should teach more patriotism, educate people to distinguish between democracy and "isms." There is too much emphasis on grades, some hold—and a few even complain that the courses they are now taking are "snaps"—too easy.

Perhaps pointing to local conditions, students of the Middle Atlantic states were the least satisfied, while those of the West Central and Southern sections split al-

Church Council To Meet Tonight

Interchurch council will compile a recreation booklet for next year at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Rev. Harvey Baty, under the direction of Alleyne Jensen, Sidney, manager.

Members of the council will bring reports on the different phases of recreational activities which will also serve as recommendations for next year's activities.

Bill Davis, Manhattan, will report on relays; Grace Wheeler, Ronan, will discuss quiet games and mental teasers; Edna Hedine, Missoula, will talk on active games; Eugene Elliot, Billings, folk dances; Helen MacGregor, Hobson, get-acquainted games, and Alleyne Jensen, skits and stunts.

Students in the different churches are requested to help promote the new recreational program in their respective churches.

Pharmacists Plan Outing

Senior pharmacists were guests last night of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical fraternity, at a showing of a scientific film.

After the film, plans were made for the Kappa Psi annual stag spring outing at Dr. Suchy's Seeley lake cabin, at which approximately twenty actives, pledges and alumni will be present.

"Prizes will be awarded to the best Isaac Waltons among the pharmacists," James Hoppe, regent, promised.

NOTICE

The German club picnic will be Friday evening at the Montana Power park. Members will meet at the Law building at 5:30 o'clock. Those who plan to attend are requested to sign on the bulletin board downstairs in the Law building.

New Hall Bums Eat Hobo Meal

HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM! cheered through New hall dining room Tuesday night as the residents celebrated their annual spring hobo costume dinner party.

At the sound of the last dinner bell the girls rushed to the dining room and leaving Emily Post with a look of horror upon her countenance, they dived in.

No table linen or cutlery adorned the tables. Steaks, baked potatoes, bread and butter, tomatoes and cherry pie is what the "hoboes" feasted upon—with fingers instead of forks. Those who asked politely and didn't reach were properly booed into their place. Not a waitress was in sight.

Costumes? They ranged from house coats to army uniforms. Mrs. Turner, not to be outdone by her girls, appeared with ear muffs, colored glasses and a bandage tied over her mouth. Around her neck hung a sign which bore the three proverbial monkeys.

A—TEN—SHUN! Squads Write! And six girls from third floor dressed in the conventional "monkey suits" took out pad and pencil and wrote. This was part of the skit put on by third floor during the dinner. It was the prize winning skit of the evening and Mrs. Turner presented the third floor girls with a case of coca cola.

most 50-50 on the question, "Generally, do you think education is meeting present day needs?"

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 25

Matrix Table Gold Room
Student Recital (Crowder) Main Hall Auditorium

Friday, May 26

May Fete Dornblaser Field

Saturday, May 27

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dinner Dance Gold Room
Tri Delt Spring Formal Chapter House

Dean Stone Remembers

MAY FETE

"It's fine," said Dean Stone this morning, "to see that the plans for May Fete this spring call for a return of the practice of making it really an out-door spectacle. The festival used to be one of the really bright spots in the whole year. The dances were the real springtime movements—the Maypole was as natural as if it had been transplanted from an English green—the girls were picturesquely beautiful in their gala attire. Up there on the wall are some photographs of groups in those early fetes. If we are to witness a return to that old practice, the women of the campus deserve unstinted praise. The crowning of the queen, too, is a return to type which will receive heart welcome.

"There was a decade in campus history when there were outdoor spectacles which are outstanding in memory. When George Reynolds headed the Department of English he directed Shakespearean productions in the maple grove which is just north of the Forestry building—the old Journalism Shack was there then. I remember particularly Midsummer Night's Dream. It was one of the finest dramatic performances I have ever seen. The setting was beautiful and the acting was high class. I don't know why these features were allowed to vanish from the calendar. Maybe we have too many other interests but we don't seem to be any busier than we were then.

"There has always been, of course, the weather man to consider. Some years he was beastly and the whole program had to be postponed. A couple of times some of the frolicsome men tried to burlesque the whole show—Chris Bentz was the counterfeit queen one year—but this prank was never applauded to any great extent and it was allowed to fall into innocuous desuetude. This year all of us should pull for a bright evening.

"No custom should be abandoned just because it is old; no tradition should become neglected because we fancy we are sophisticated. The more we have of fetes and singing on the steps, the better it will be for us all. And this May festival is a choice incident, a fine feature in our calendar of dates.

"In 1909 there was an out-door pageant which is memorable. 'The Selish' was its title and the cast included Indians, priests, pioneers, soldiers and allegorical characters. The theme was the coming of the first missionaries and the presentation was effective. With Sentinel as a backdrop and a glorious setting sun for light effects it was an impressive presentation.

"Queer, isn't it?—(or is it?)—that we have so much on hand these days that we are 'too busy' for this sort of effort which does so much to bring us together and to make this more of a university."

Phi Sigma Kappa Elects Officers

Dick Wilkinson, Butte, was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa at a house meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected were Walt Martin, Miles City, vice president; Chuck Ames, Buffalo, South Dakota, secretary; Sam Marra, Havre, inductor; Buster Ghirardo, Columbus, sentinel, and Carl Simpson, Roundup, treasurer.

Jack Lynch and Augy Zadra spent the week-end in Billings.

Officers of the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter at Washington State college, Pullman, Washington, spent the week-end with members of the local chapter. The visitors were Charles Lutton, Larry Arlt, Charles Boteu, Tom Meenach, Alex Allan, and Phil Waincott.

Tuesday dinner guests of Theta Chi were Leonard Lambkin, Lincoln; James Sykes, Livingston; George Erickson, Missoula; Edward Brown, Fort Benton; Louis Kinney, Missoula, and Jack Vincent, Belton.

Yvonne Kelly was a Tuesday dinner guest of Clarice Koebbe of North Hall.

Ruth McKee, Great Falls, spent Sunday at Lake Ronan.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday were Grace Brownlee, Gilford and Julia Whitney, Big Fork.

Delta Delta Delta Has Formal Pledging

Delta Delta Delta held formal pledging for Mildred McIntyre, Worden, Tuesday evening.

Sigma Kappa held their annual senior picnic at Greenough park on Monday evening. Later they went roller skating at the Avalon rink.

Sunday guests of Delta Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley, Great Falls; Mrs. Roy Kennard, Great Falls and George Barker, Missoula.

Marjorie and Ruth Harris, Missoula; Peg Kelly, Anaconda; Martha Speer, Deer Lodge, and Margaret Murray, Butte, were Delta Gamma guests over the week-end.

Pease Announces TSP Committees

Committees that have been working on the Matrix Honor Table dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, were announced yesterday by Fil Pease, president. The formal dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the Gold room of the Student Union building with a reception for Jeannette Rankin, guest of honor, immediately preceding.

The committees are: Banquet arrangements, Grace Baker and Madge Scott; tickets, Marie Trekkell; invitations, Verna Green and Lucille Thurston Garrett; publicity, Alice Rice, and programs, Jane Marie Sullivan.

Approximately one hundred and fifty Missoula women and co-eds will attend the dinner.

Intercollegiate, Interfraternity Track Meets to Be Saturday

First Night Contest on Dornblaser Field Will Begin At 7:30 o'Clock With Greek Duels; Sig Eps Winners Last Year

The Intercollegiate track meet Saturday will take place under the lights for the first time in the university's history. The meet will differ from past contests in combining Intercollegiate track and field events and the Interfraternity meet.

Interfraternity preliminaries will start Friday at 4 o'clock in the shot put, javelin and broad jump. The discus will be completed at this time.

At 4 o'clock Saturday, preliminaries in the Interfraternity 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles will be staged.

The Interfraternity meet Saturday night will start at 7:30 o'clock with pole vault, shot put and javelin finals. The Intercollegiate meet will commence with the mile run at 8 o'clock. Meet events will then alternate between Intercollegiate and Interfraternity contests.

Last year Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Interfraternity meet, scoring 45½ points. Ole Ueland was high point man, scoring 22½ points for the SPE's. The Phi Deltis with 44 points and Mavericks with 39 placed second and third. Freshmen may use the Interfraternity meet to qualify for numerals.

Company H Takes Meet By 8 Points

Company H of the Grizzly ROTC regiment scored 35 points to win the Intercompany track meet yesterday afternoon on Dornblaser field. Company D won second honors with 27 points.

Phil Yovetich, Company H freshman, was high point man of the meet, winning first in the broad jump and low hurdles and second in the high hurdles to score 13 points. Yovetich and George Croonenberghs together scored 23 points for Company H. Croonenberghs won the 440-yard run and the high jump.

Points scored by teams were: Company H, 35; Company D, 27; Company G, 22 2-3; Company C, 16 1-3; ROTC Band, 15 1-2; Company B, 13; Company A, 10 1-2; Company E, 4, and Company F, 2.

Meet results:
100-yard dash: Zins (H), Roberts (G), Frawley (C), Allen (A). Time, 10.4.
220-yard dash: Q. Johnson (D),



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Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

QUARTERLY QUIZ ... FOR EVERYBODY

Time again for Montana students to take final examinations and so at this dying part of the school year old Professor W. S. John Askem has arranged a sports test which will be



thrown at everybody. Last quarter a quiz was given and at the same time a survey conducted which disclosed that 26 per cent of the MSU students turn to the sports pages first when reading the daily. Whether you read this page or the front one first, it makes no difference; you should test your sports i. q. Below are 10 quite easy questions and the honor system forbids you to peek at the bottom of the column. There should be no flunks as they say the grade curve is low this quarter. Here goes:

1. Who is the former Montana football coach in the picture?
2. Who's fighting a week from tonight?
3. What northern division baseball coach recently confessed to being a talent scout for the New York Yankees?
4. What football team is Montana meeting for the first time this fall?
5. What is Jai-alai?
6. Montana will wax Montana State in the Intercollegiate meet Saturday by at least 30 points. True or False? One guess.
7. Explain the following baseball terms,—pool table, fish cakes, wood players, deal from the bottom.
8. Who started Silvertip Grizzlies?
9. Who was Montana's leading feminine golfer last year?
10. What season for sports is it?

A LETTER TO—

Paul Szakash, ex-Grizzly Dear Socko,

Seeing that you are spokesman for this Golden Grizzly football team, we thought a letter to you would be a good way to express how a few Montanans feel about your ball club. Everybody is definitely convinced now that you old-

timers still know how to play the game in a spectacular, teeth-jarring style. We were all rather disappointed to see Doug Fessenden's young sophomores take such a crushing defeat but then after thinking it over we've decided that it will do them good.

In regard to this coming Montana State game, you can tell your fellow alums this: The Golden Grizzlies are playing their arch-rivals and whatever the outcome a comparison between the varsity and the Bozemanites will be made. When you give the Aggies their test, it must be remembered that although you are grads and seniors, you're still a Montana team. And a Montana team hasn't been scored on by the Bobcats for six years. This game will be much harder for you than the one two weeks ago, not because the visitors are better than the Grizzlies but because there will be unknown plays to stop. The psychological atmosphere will be different.

Knowing that you will give us another fine show, we remain, Alumni Admirers.

1. Bernie Bierman, now at Minnesota, who was coach at Montana in 1919-1920.
2. Heavyweights Max Baer and Lou Nova.
3. Coach Howard Hobson of Oregon has been scouting northern

division talent for the Yankees and it's violating the rules.

4. Portland University.
5. Jai-alai (pronounced ji-li) is handball played with a small racquet. The Golden Grizzlies trained with a variation.
6. They've done it before easily and this year the Grizzlies have a better team yet. So what? So it's true.
7. Ball players call a smooth infield a pool table, small salary is called fish cakes, wood players are good hitters but poor fielders and a deal from the bottom is an underhand delivery.
8. Originator of the phrase is Ray T. Rocene.
9. The DG divot-digger, Miss Joan Margaret Kennard.
10. The rainy season, you dope.

TEX BROWN WILL SPEAK

Tex Brown, Hamilton, will speak on the subject "Mercury" before the American Chemical society at 7:45 o'clock tonight in room 205, Science hall, Stan Ames, chairman, announced yesterday.

Plans will be made for an American Chemical society picnic on Sunday.

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Football Injuries Are Less This Spring Than in 1938

With the adoption of new training techniques and up-to-date equipment, spring football injuries this year numbered only 28 as compared to 32 injuries last spring, Dr. George G. Sale, team physician, revealed yesterday. The 221 man-days lost last year due to injuries was reduced to 119 this spring.

Three steps taken in spring practice were credited by Dr. Sale for the reduction in injuries. Blocking aprons were used whenever possible, live tackling was discontinued except with the use of blocking aprons and scrimmages were held during the first part of practice sessions. This appeared to decrease the occurrence of injuries almost immediately.

An analysis of the causes and occurrences of injuries revealed that the greatest number occur during scrimmage, with blocking and tackling chiefly responsible. Knee injuries, particularly internal ligament sprains, were found to be the most frequent and severe.

Dr. Sale said that these knee injuries may possibly be further re-

duced by the use of the Thorndyke quadriceps extension exercises which he recommended.

A few comparisons of spring practice this spring and last year showed that 1,650 man-days were spent in practice in 1938 with 1,085 this spring. Last spring 64 per cent of the squad received injuries with 58 per cent injured this year, and the average number of days lost per injury last year was 7.1, while this year only 4.2 days per injury were lost.

Twenty-five minor injuries, those with a loss of less than 15 days, and seven severe hurts occurred last year with 23 minor injuries and five severe ones sustained this spring.

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Builders Rush Completion Of New Science Addition

Installation of water pipes, addition of plant boxes and benches, and the completion of glass roofing on the Natural Science greenhouse will take place this week, according to R. A. Diettert, instructor in botany.

The structure, financed from the regular building fund and a WPA appropriation, will be used for experimentation by classes in the botany division of biological sciences. It is divided into two parts, a dark room, to be used to test the effects of varying degrees of light and darkness on plant growth, and a glass-covered section to house smaller plants. The smaller plants will be placed in perforated tiling to conserve space.

Water pipes, placed above the tiling, plant boxes and benches will regulate water supply and maintain constant humidity with the aid of a heating system that will maintain a constant temperature.

The greenhouse will be completed this spring so that botanists can carry on research problems this summer. Students in plant physiology, a winter quarter course, will perform light and growth experiments during fall quarter in preparation for further study during winter quarter.

Tentative Exam Schedule

Following is the tentative exam schedule arranged for the week of Tuesday, June 6, to Friday, June 9. Registrar's office officials emphasize the fact that the schedule is tentative and any major conflicts should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

Tuesday—8 to 10 o'clock, *9 o'clocks, journalism 46b; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11c (all sections), mathematics 25 (sections I, II), home economics 117; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 12b (all sections), English 180, German 15, journalism 21c, physical education 32.

Wednesday—8 to 10 o'clock, *11 o'clocks, mathematics 25 (section III); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13c (all sections), physical science 17c; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *3 o'clocks, economics 104; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 133, home economics 17c, economics 117.

Thursday—8 to 10 o'clock, *10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, humanities 15c (all sections), economics 118 (both sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *1 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 151, education 19, journalism 25b.

Friday—8 to 10 o'clock, *8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 17 (both sections), mathematics 21, physical education 146 (men).

*Examinations in all courses meeting at this hour will be at the period indicated except those listed elsewhere on this schedule.

400 Students Get Yearbook

Four hundred forestry students have received 1939 Forestry Kaimins and approximately two hundred copies are to be sent to alumni, according to Norval Bonawitz, editor.

Copies of the Kaimin will be exchanged in the near future with all of the forestry schools in the country, according to Don Axlund, last year's business manager.

Edith A. Matteson, special student in business administration, has withdrawn from school to accept a position in Missoula.

Recital to Be In Main Hall This Evening

Music School Students Will Give Program Under Crowder

Students of the School of Music will present a mixed musical program of voice, piano, and wind instrument selections at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Main hall auditorium. The program for the recital as announced by Professor John Crowder, head of the Music School, is as follows:

"Allemande from G-Minor Suite", by Bach, played by Sybil Christiani; "Invention F-Major", by Bach, played by Katherine Sire; "When the Roses Bloom", by Reiehardt, and "When Love Is Kind", an Old Melody Arrangement by A. L., will be sung by Shirley Strandberg.

"Allegro from Sonata in E-Major", by Beethoven, played by Mary Callantine; "Lord's Prayer", by Malotte, and "The Wanderer", by Schubert, sung by Sam Smith; "Allegretto Vivace from Sonata in E-Flat", by Beethoven, played by Sarah Jane Barclay; "Scherzo from Sonata in A-Flat", by Beethoven, played by Betty Hoskins.

"The Two Grenadiers", by Schubert and "Shappish Ode", by Brahms, sung by Emerson Miller; "Minuet from Sonata in E-Flat", by Beethoven, by Mary LeClaire; "Allegro from Sonata in C", by Beethoven, played by Josephine Maury; "Major and Minor", by Spross and "Rose, Softly Blooming", by Spohr, sung by Helen Faulkner.

"Consolation", by Mendelssohn, played by Anders Berg; "Nocturne in F-Sharp", by Chopin, played by Lois Rice; "Nocturne in B-flat Minor", by Chopin, played by Lois Dahl; "Mazurka in E-minor", by Chopin, played by Elaine Baskett; "Song to the Evening Star", by Wagner, a trumpet solo by Robert Enevoldsen; "Scene and Aire", by Bergson, played by William Vitt; "Nadine", by Henton, played by Jean Campbell and "Ave Verum Corpus", by Mozart, played by Shirley Sanders.

Foresters Apply For Examinations

One hundred and eighty applications for the Civil Service forestry examination have been sent the Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., from Montana's School of Forestry.

The examination will probably be held in Missoula around July 1 and is open to any student who is beyond the sophomore year in the School of Forestry. The test is strictly a federal affair and will be given by federal employees. It is not in any way connected with the school.

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Geology Head Is Busy Man

Few realize what a busy man Dr. J. P. Rowe of the geology department is. When he is not conducting his classes or acting as chief push for Interscholastic, Dr. Rowe analyzes on the average of 75 minerals a month.

Specimens from as far away as Texas come to Dr. Rowe's office daily. Requests as to whether this piece of metamorphic rock contains gold, or that piece of igneous material is alive with radium ore are the run of the mill for him.

A few months ago a girl living in Minnesota who previously attended Montana State university sent 100 mineral specimens, neatly labelled, requesting Dr. Rowe to analyze them and return the analyses within a week.

The job of analyzing specimens requires patience and many tedious hours. Dr. Rowe performs the service free of charge. Not more than one specimen in a hundred contains any mineral worth investigating. The majority of specimens sent in are nothing more than a form of ossified sandstone.

During track week a few years ago, Dr. Rowe received 19 specimens to analyze.

Conferences Are Planned For Summer

As special features of the summer session two conferences in the field of education are planned. The first, "Cooperative Study of Education," will be June 26 and 27. The general Montana conference on education problems will be June 28, 29 and 30.

J. E. Worthington, principal of Waukesha Junior-Senior High School of Waukesha, Wisconsin, will lead the "Cooperative Study of Education" conference. Speakers will be members of the school of education summer staff.

Worthington is an expert on new methods of checking high schools worked out by the committee on "Cooperative Study of Secondary Schools in the United States." He has visited high schools in a number of states putting the new plan into effect and making educators familiar with literature and practices of this new movement.

He will give addresses, conduct forums, answer questions, describe the new technique and present extensive data in the form of charts and lantern slides.

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Music School Plans to Give Jury Exams

For the first time in its history the School of Music is holding jury examinations in applied music as a part of the program to make the university School of Music comparable to others in the country, and raise its standards in keeping with the national association of music schools.

The jury is composed of members of the music school faculty who examined last Saturday and will examine this Saturday students in piano on work done over the entire year.

Beginning next year, Professor John Crowder, acting dean of the music school, states there will be a classification of music students according to ability and accomplishment. This practice is in keeping with that of all the larger schools of music in the country.

In referring to the jury system, Crowder said, "It tends to standardize the work in the field of applied music and makes promotion subject to the will of the jury, rather than the individual instructor."

The new catalog for next year will carry notice for various grades in the field of music. By having their work classified, students will know approximately where they stand, and when they graduate the

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UNIVERSITY GRADUATES MARRY IN BILLINGS

Barbara Chapple, '35, and Jack M. Buckhouse, '36 of St. Ignatius, were married in St. Luke's Episcopal church in Billings last week.

Mrs. Buckhouse is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has been dietitian at the Cambridge-Maryland hospital at Cambridge, Maryland. She is the sister of Mrs. John Crowder. Mr. Buckhouse is employed by the U. S. Forest Service at Phillipsburg.

system will also be an aid to them in securing jobs.

Jury exams are being conducted only in the field of piano this year. Beginning next year the examinations will function over all departments of the music school.

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