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### The Montana Kaimin, April 2, 1941

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941. VOLUME XL. No. 85

## "Vagabond King" Will Have Special Premier Showing

State Notables to Attend Hollywood-Style First Night; Visitors, Stars Will Speak Over Mikes; Lights, Marquee to Add Color

"The Vagabond King," spring quarter all-university operetta, will open with a special premier showing, modeled upon Hollywood world premiers, in the Student Union auditorium May 13, Art Meyer, Butte, who is in charge of first night arrangements, announced yesterday.

Many state notables have been invited to Missoula for the opening performance, and 75 have already made reservations, Meyer said. An announcer with a microphone will interview many visitors as they enter the auditorium, and stars of the operetta will speak from the dressing rooms through a speaker system to the audience during intermission.

### Marquee Will Be Built

A large marquee, constructed especially for the operetta, and spotlights in front of the theater will add to the Hollywood premier atmosphere. The operetta will also be presented May 14 and 15, with a special high school student matinee Monday afternoon, May 12.

Committees at work on the premiere are listed below:

Announcers, Don Satterthwaite, Great Falls; Bob Pantzer, Livingston, and Charles Luedke, Missoula. Arrangements, Bill Carroll, Butte; Bob Bennetts, Butte; George Ryffel, Belt, and Pat Ruenauber, Plains. Good will, Bob Fisher, Chicago; Mary Jane Deegan, Big Timber; Barbara Adams, Billings; John Kujich, Great Falls, and Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge.

### Ushers

Ushers, Sue Pigot, Roundup; Kay Gardner, Missoula, and Peggy Onberg, Glasgow. Art, Garvin Shallenberger and Helen Walterskirchen, Missoula; Phyllis Berg, Livingston; Harry Hesser, Whitehall; Norma Wheatley, Dixon, and Al Cullen, Ramsay. Contact, Betty Leaphart and Ethel-Claire Kuenning, Missoula, and Frances Talcott, Nibbe.

Katherine Sire, Belt, is house manager.

## Allies Don't Need Yank Manpower

Coyle Says Materials, Planes Wanted Abroad In Present Fight

No one thinks or expects the United States will send men to aid Great Britain as it did in the last war. The present conflict requires America to send planes and war materials instead, David Cushman Coyle, noted lecturer and author, stated in an interview yesterday. Coyle, who spoke at convocation today, will interview students interested in current affairs in the Student Union lounge from 1 to 3 o'clock.

He is writing a book on the attitudes of young people toward the world crisis and is eager to become acquainted with Montana students.

### America Will Be Strongest

"The United States will be the strongest and richest nation in the world after the present war. Today we are a symbol of peace, friendliness, prosperity, morale and loyalty to all European countries," he stated.

Speaking in a low, confident tone, Coyle told how American newsreels, papers and other media of communication show foreign countries the peace and friendly spirit that prevails on this soil.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bonny Interviews Several Seniors

R. B. Bonny, representative of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, yesterday interviewed seniors interested in employment with the Bell Telephone system.

Bonny, who has talked with seniors of 15 colleges and universities of the mountain states, is interested in seniors graduating in chemistry, mathematics, physics and business administration.

Candidates are judged by their scholastic standings, activities participated in while attending college and the impression they make on the interviewer, said Bonny.

### NOTICE

Beginning April 2, a fee of \$1 will be charged for drop-and-add cards. After April 8, students changing their minds about courses will be charged \$2. At present, the signature of the instructor and student's advisor are the only ones required.

## Masquer Play "Goes Over" At Kalispell

With their production, "Idiot's Delight" by Robert Sherwood, Larrae Haydon and the Montana Masquers received a complete and unconditional success from their double performance at the Kalispell high school yesterday. Both the matinee, primarily for students, and the evening show for adults, were far superior to the preview taste in the Student Union theater Sunday.

Grace Baldwin, director of dramatics at the Kalispell high school, considered "Idiot's Delight" one of the most powerful and interesting things the Masquers have ever done. Miss Baldwin also believed the play to be particularly timely as well as "good theater."

Idella Kennedy, head of the journalism staff, also commented on the timeliness, and added that the matinee performance was particularly enjoyable for "the almost professional skill of the performers."

According to Haydon, the technical difficulties of transporting the entire stage setting, including all the properties and fitting them to a different theater, were admirably handled by Edison Spriggs, stage manager.

Edison Spriggs, Kalispell, and a crew of seven left Missoula with the settings late Monday night and began setting them up at 4 o'clock the following morning. The cast arrived at 1 o'clock and the curtain went up promptly an hour later.

## Band Concert Is Scheduled

Clarence Bell, assistant professor of music and director of the bands, announced today that the band will present an all-request outdoor concert the first week in May during National Music week. Anyone wishing the band to play a specific number may request it by calling Bell before April 15.

Bell also said he would include solos by favorite band performers if any such requests were received.

## O'Donnell Is Selected Aber Day Manager By Central Board

Former Grizzly Captain Picked to Supervise Traditional Spring Clean-up Day on Campus; Thirteen Were Eligible for Award

Thomas Barton O'Donnell, curly-haired Irishman from Casper, Wyo., thrice-striped football tackle and 1940 Grizzly captain, was appointed Aber day manager yesterday by members of Central board.

Aber day manager is an honorary position awarded annually by

## Sociologists Discuss Problems

Social Work Lab Class Reviews Maladjustment Of Youth

A preview discussion of youth problems, which is being polished up for delivery before the state-wide NYA conference scheduled for Missoula sometime this month, was given in Social Work lab yesterday afternoon by a panel led by Grace Jean Wheeler, Ronan, and composed of Kenneth Bangs, Inverness; Ruth Eastman, youth personnel supervisor of NYA, Missoula; Al Schmitz, Brockton, and Lois Grow, Enid.

The group pointed out that underlying the present youth maladjustments are the evils of unemployment, inadequate or commercialized recreation, lack of vocational guidance, balance and wholesomeness. Enlarging on the problem of insufficient training, Miss Wheeler stated that an acute home problem has created a large tramp population whose destroyed home anchorage has resulted in a shortened education, deficient knowledge of the arts that embellish life and, finally, unpreparedness and inability to meet problems.

### Strikes at Efficiency

As a result, frustration and hopelessness have seized youth, the panel pointed out, to strike at its capacity to fit jobs and its job-holding efficiency.

Bangs emphasized that lack of employment causes young men to turn to demoralizing street corners and pool halls, where they often

(Continued on Page Four)



Tom O'Donnell

Central board to one of the most prominent M men. To be eligible for the award the recipient must have three letters in at least one sport.

O'Donnell succeeds Lieutenant Jackson Hoon, present ROTC instructor and former Grizzly footballer, as manager.

### Aber Day Annual Event

Aber day has been an annual event since 1915, when it was started in honor of William (Daddy) Aber, former faculty member whose interest was campus beautification.

The morning is spent cleaning up the campus and voting in the primary elections. After a picnic lunch at 11:30 o'clock, students adjourn to the oval, where the lawyers present their annual "High Court." A sports mixer completes the activities for the day.

The ASMSU by-laws state that the primary election "shall be held between April 20 and 30, inclusive," so that Aber Day is certain to fall on or between those days.

### Bell Announces Aber Day

The prolonged ringing of the Main hall bell starting at 7 o'clock heralds the arrival of Aber day.

"One of the most competent line-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Merritt, Yardley Will Head Reorganized Lab Class

A reorganized Field Work lab with clearer definition of staff and line groups, compact centralized control, division of responsibility and a broadened report system will function this quarter, Dr. Harold Tascher, director, said yesterday.

Fred Merritt, Helena, general chairman of the lab in charge of the management division, assisted by Jean Yardley, Livingston, vice-chairman, will oversee the projects. In conjunction with Tascher, Merritt has chosen the project chairmen and centralized control leaders.

In addition to management, units of centralized control and their heads are research and reporting, Grace Jean Wheeler, Ronan; public relations, Irene Pappas, Butte; volunteer service, Hugh Herbert,

Deer Lodge.

Projects and their chairmen are: County Welfare, Wanda Williams, Boulder; Family Welfare, Barbara Blitz, Rapid City, S. D.; YWCA-Girl Reserves, Estella Graham, Missoula; Laboratory Play School, Martha Halverson, Lonepine; Campus Congress, Eileen Deegan, Missoula; Student Co-op, Al Schmitz, Brockton; Ravalli County Research, Cecil Smith, Helena; NYA Youth Personnel, Wanda Williams, Boulder.

## Latest News

WORLD AND NATIONAL

By ROGER PETERSON

**LABOR FRONT**—At midnight the CIO climbed into the ring against its old foe, Henry Ford, and declared a strike at the huge Baton Rouge plant. When workers came this morning, pickets stopped them from entering the largest industrial plant in the world. Trouble boiled up in Milwaukee last night, and 37 were hurt when rioting broke out in the Allis Chalmers strike.

**WASHINGTON**—If crews can be convicted of sabotage, the government will retain the seized ships. Criminal prosecutions are being rushed; all but three Western Hemisphere countries have joined the race against the scuttling campaign.

**ROME**—Italy, trying to stay in the war by keeping Yugoslavia out, this morning invited Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ninic to Rome, reports said.

**LONDON**—London slumbered through a raidless night, and the rest of England reported only small, scattered bombings. As their troops drive toward Addis Ababa, the English predict the surrender of Italians in Ethiopia. After Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, fell yesterday, observers say Britain is in position to sweep Italians out of Eritrea.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

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## THE COMMUNIQUE REPORTED "ALL RETURNED SAFELY"

From somewhere comes a voice, whining and eerie, telling of conditions in the realm of the hereafter, where new barracks are being constructed to take care of the increased number of one-time soldiers appearing before St. Peter.

One day eight dusty Germans in flying togs parachuted in to the pearly gates and were met by St. Peter.

"Yes, gentlemen, what can I do for you?"

"Ve died fighting brafely for der fatherland," said one of the fliers. "Ve vant to come in."

"Have you a reservation?"

"Ve died fighting brafely offer Doffer, all eight of us; ve vere shot down," replied the lieutenant.

"Wait for one moment; I'll look in the golden book to see if you are listed." He leafed through the pages. "No, I'm sorry, but you don't seem to be here."

"But ve died offer Doffer, fighting..."

"Just a minute," said Peter, "I'll call headquarters."

He dialed the pearly phone and leaned back in his chair. "Hello, J. C.?" he said. "This is S. P. at the gate. There is a bunch down here that say they are dead and that they died for Germany. . . . Yeh. . . . Well. . . . Sure, I'll tell 'em." He turned to the nervous soldiers.

"Sorry, boys, guess you'll have to go back; the official communique says that all the planes returned safely."—S. H.

## On the Open Shelf

"The Donkey Inside," Ludwig Bemelmans.

There's a good deal here that is inimitably amusing. But if almost everything in the book is unexpected, some of it is anything but funny. There is nothing funny in the swift, merciless incident from which (by the rather far-fetched misuse of a quotation) the volume gets its name. Ludwig Bemelmans is not like any one else who has ever written about South America. His kinship is less with the travel writers than with the troubadours.

"Squadrons Up!" Noel Monks.

"Squadrons Up!" is the story of the two R.A.F. fighter squadrons attached to the Advanced Air Striking Force in France from September, 1939, until the eve of France's capitulation in June, 1940. Written by the Daily Mail war correspondent with the R.A.F., it is the first book of its kind to be published since the war began—a book that in ordinary circumstances could not have been written until after the war.

For "Squadrons Up!" gives the sort of inside view of the R.A.F. that every one has been waiting for: it tells what the flier's life is like in the air and on the ground; it gives eye-witness accounts of gallant battles against odds of sixty to one; it explains R.A.F. strategy; it gives vivid and human portraits of the young men who make up the R.A.F.; it quotes from actual flight log books; and, above all, it names names (as the daily press has not been allowed to do) and gives these new heroes the credit they so justly deserve.

"Out of the Night," Jan Valtin. (From the Saturday Review of Literature, Jan. 18, 1941.)

The reviewer who could do this

book justice would have to be a historian, a literary critic, a student of political science and psychology, and, in addition have had the experience of having worked actively in the revolutionary movements of the post-war world.

But everyone must marvel that a man who has lived for twenty years as an active revolutionary has suffered physical and mental tortures which would have driven most men insane, and whom one would have expected to have been corrupted and broken by his experiences, should have been able to write so noble and sincere a book.

"Out of the Night" is the life story not only of Jan Valtin himself but of the whole lost generation of German youth which came to manhood in a broken country where the old standards, values, and loyalties had been destroyed, and who were driven by the desolation and hopelessness around them to give themselves body and soul to the Parties which promised a new world or a new Germany. After reading these pages one understands better not only the Communists but the Nazis.

## Bryson Elected LSA Officer

Dale Bryson, Forsyth, was elected regional vice-president of the Montana Lutheran Students' association at the LSA convention at Dillon March 28 and 29.

Ronald Schulz, Big Timber; Norman Lee, Anaconda; Harold Boe, Big Timber; Dorothy Larsen, Culbertson, and Bob DeBoer, Manhattan, also attended the convention and participated in activities.

Rev. Fredrik R. Schiotz, national LSA secretary, was the principal speaker at the convention.

**Patronize Kaimin advertisers.**

## Educators Discuss Chief Problems At Conclave

Taxation, retirement, standards for schools, legislative measures and proposals that would be beneficial to Montana schools were the principal discussion subjects at the nineteenth annual Montana Education association delegate assembly in Helena last week, Dr. G. D. Shallenberger said yesterday.

Dr. W. R. Ames, professor of education and acting dean of summer session, was named president of the Montana Vocational Guidance committee at a meeting of that organization Friday noon. Ames has scheduled a special guidance meeting in Missoula July 17 and 18. Other officers elected were J. A. Heib, Billings, vice-president, and J. G. Ragsdale, Bozeman, secretary-treasurer.

Feature of Friday night's assembly meeting was a banquet at the Placer hotel. There were no formal remarks but those called upon to speak included Dr. Shallenberger, who reported meeting former graduates and teachers, many planning to attend the summer session.

## Prof Will Be Main Speaker At Math Meet

Dr. Harold Chatland, instructor in mathematics, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Northwest Mathematics association at Washington State college, Pullman, Saturday and Sunday. Mathematics Professors A. S. Merrill and N. J. Lennes and their wives will accompany Chatland.

Chatland's hour address will be "Some Aspects of Waring's Problem" and will comprise an exposition on the whole field of the problem, its history and its final solution in 1936. According to the instructor, the problem was started in 1770 and was solved by L. E. Dickson, well-known University of Chicago mathematician under whom Chatland once studied and worked.

## :: MY SAY ::

By TOM WILLIS

Aber day? Phooey! That stuff is for suckers. Nobody gives a hang what the campus looks like, anyway. It's just mush. Let the WPA or the NYA or somebody do it.

Even if students did used to do

## J School Murder Is Almost Too Real for Reporters

Edward B. Dugan, instructor in journalism, is alive today to the amazement of 11 prospective journalists who were the victims of a hoax staged yesterday by Dugan and Pete Kamps, Froid.

Dugan, who was delivering a short talk on the merits and demerits of his practice reporting class, occasionally went out of his way to upbraid Kamps, who sat near the east window of the classroom sullenly slumped in a chair.

### Kamps Retorts

A particularly biting remark caused Kamps, who from the first had made retorts to Dugan's sallies, to rise from his chair and walk angrily toward the door.

Suddenly he turned to snarl scornfully, "I don't like your class even a little bit!"

Then, while members of the class looked on in amazement, Kamps drew from his pocket a .32 revolver,

# American College Youth Believe United States Unable to Prevent War

AUSTIN, Texas, March 31.—There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

## Society

Miss Olive Barnett, writer and illustrator of children's stories, was a guest at North hall Monday night for dinner and house meeting. She talked about women's clothes directly after the Civil war. Her speech was illustrated by a tiny mannequin dressed in different clothes of the time.

Carlobelle Button, Missoula, was a guest at North hall for dinner.

Barbara Reinbold, Hamilton, has returned to school and is living at the Delta Gamma house.

President George Finlay Simmons, George and Robert Simmons and Mrs. Hatcher, mother of Mrs. Simmons, were dinner guests at North hall Sunday.

## PHARMACY GRADS MARRY RECENTLY

Florence Jarussi, '32, who has been teaching at Buffalo, was married March 8 to LaVern Fairbanks, Lewistown. Owen Bateman, '33, who is working with a Red Cross supply company, was married March 17 to Katherine Lueck, Billings.

Gladys Lines, '32, who has been working with a local drug store, was married March 8 to Clifford Artis, who is employed with the F. E. Davis Mining Company.

## NOTICE

Newman club will meet April 20 instead of April 13 as was previously announced.

Russel Niles, '24, is professor of law at New York university.

\$10,000 worth of work around here in one day—so what? They were just a bunch of boobs that fell for that old tradition bull.

Of course, they'll go ahead and sign you up for a job again this year; they always do that. But they'll never miss you, just one person, so why not sit back and laugh at the saps with blisters on their hands? Hell, be independent, wise up, get modern.

What if it is your campus? It's just a lousy dump anyway, and besides you don't get any credit for it.

This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Kaimin is a co-operating member, along with 150 other college newspapers.

### Disapprove Convoys

Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to side-step the European fight, there appears in the survey strong opposition to this problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?"

While Congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by a nation-wide staff of interviewers.

Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every 10 students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out.

### War Looms Closer

But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the lease-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

This is the three-survey record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months:

Believing we can stay out of war:  
December 1939 .....68%  
December 1940 .....63%  
NOW, February 1941 .....49

Other polls have revealed that the country as a whole has all along been less optimistic than campus youth. But this last check-up by Student Opinion Surveys seems to indicate that although students have been slow to assume an attitude of apprehension, they are now more in step with general public opinion.

## Printers Get Law Review Articles

Four of a possible 13 or 14 student-written articles for the Montana Law Review are now in the hands of the printer, Editor Jim Browning, Belt, said yesterday. April 15 is the tentative publishing date.

Leading articles of the review will be by Justin Miller, associate justice of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C., and by J. H. Toelle, professor of law.

Miller, an authority on criminal law, will write on "Uniform Criminal Procedure," and Toelle will discuss "Progress of Workmen's Compensation Laws During 1940."

Material will be contributed by Wesley Wertz, secretary of the Montana Bar association.

### NOTICE

Kappa Psi will meet in the Kappa Psi room of the Pharmacy-Chemistry building at 5 o'clock today.



# Track Men Answer Call To Cinders En Masse

A promising array of track men have heeded the invitation of fine spring weather and Coach Harry Adams' call for talent and are now hard at work training for the extended meet schedule of this year.

Jerry Conrad, Bill Murphy, Roy Strom and Earl Fairbanks are working out in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Co-Captain Murphy was one of Montana's outstanding point winners last season, specializing in the quarter- and half-mile, but will concentrate on the shorter races this year.

## Quarter-Milers

Quarter-milers are Ed Murphy, Al Cullen, Earl Fairbanks, Andy Ferko and Bob Fisher. In the 880 the Grizzlies promise strength with candidates co-Captain Ole Ueland, Ed Murphy, Bill Adam and Sid Kurth answering the call. Distance men are Adam, Walden Jensen, Al Hughes and Russ Edwards.

Gene Clawson, Dutch Dahmer, Lloyd McDowell and Strom will hurl the discus. Shot-putters are McDowell and George Ryffel. Gordon Nordgren and Fritz Kreiger will toss the javelin.

## Six Hurdlers

Hurdlers are Cullen, Phil Yovetich, Al McKenzie, Harry Hesser, Karl Fiske and John Harker. Hesser, Marshall Moy, Joe Taylor and John Stewart, high jumpers; Yovetich, Fiske and Stewart, broad jumpers, and Kreiker, Harker, Chet Schendel and Jack Webber, pole vaulters, complete the squad.

Paul Nicholas, now ineligible, is working out with the pole vaulters. Other men expected out this week are Rolland Baggenstoss, half-mile; Jimmy Haviland and LeRoy Zinns, sprints; Eso Naranche, discus and shot, and Elmer Gentry, high jump.

## NOTICE

Interested golfers will meet in the Student Union lounge at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow, according to an announcement by Pete Forbis and Al Zahn, organizers.

# Spring Sports Attract Co-eds

WAA spring sports attracted 55 women Monday as 30 turned out for the first softball practice and 25 participated in archery, Ellen Jane Potter, physical education instructor, said yesterday.

Softball sessions are at 4 o'clock every day except Friday and are conducted by Rita Schiltz, Billings, president of Softball club. Archery is at 5 o'clock and is directed by Dorothy Rochon, Anaconda, president of Archery club.

Miss Potter requests that bow-and-arrow enthusiasts plan to come on alternate days in order to facilitate handling of practice groups.

# Severy Requests Minor Sports Status for Skiing

In response to Bob Severy's request for the inclusion of skiing on the minor sports program, Central board yesterday referred him to Minor Sports board to await action.

Severy, university student from Missoula and Missoula Ski club president, explained that in other universities skiing occupies a prominent position on the minor sports calendar and that since the Marshall bowl area might be developed next year, the winter sport's popularity may increase.

He pointed out that skiers would pay their own expenses if the sport were placed on the program. The present difficulty lies in the fact that the Health Service will not defray expenses of skiing mishaps.

# April Fool Gag Fools Hallowell

A postal card caused a mild furor in the registrar's office and two hours of worry for Jack Hallowell, Missoula, yesterday. Gullible Jack received a notice to report to the registrar's office as soon as possible yesterday, so he took the card and presented it to Helen Elliott at window 5.

Miss Elliott, knowing no reason for the card, sent Jack to Lena Bravo, who took the card to Sara-jane Murphy, who gave it back to Miss Bravo, who walked across the hall to see Miss Henrietta Wilhelm, who gave the card back to Miss Bravo, who gave Jack the card and said, "It must be an April Fool joke."

Said Hallowell, "Jiminy, I'm a sucker!"

## TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19—Eastern Washington college, here.  
April 26—Washington State college, Pullman.  
May 3—Whitman college, here.  
May 10—University of Idaho, Moscow.  
May 16-17—PCC, Northern division, Pullman.  
May 24—Los Angeles Relays, Los Angeles.  
May 30-31—Pacific Coast conference, Berkeley.  
June 20-21—NCCA meet, Palo Alto.

because skiing does not take place on the campus, and great expense might be entailed if the service were responsible for skiing students.

Rae Greene, Chicago, ASMSU president, read a letter received by Dean John Crowder of the music school from a music publishing company requesting permission to include "Up With Montana" in the revised edition of the University of Chicago songbook. Greene appointed Bruce Ann Radigan, Shelby, ASMSU secretary, to write the company suggesting publication of "Fight, Montana" or "March on, Montana" instead.

## MARY CLAPP FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mary Lincoln (Marybeth) Clapp will be in St. Anthony's church at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Very Rev. Dennis P. Meade will conduct requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

# Tom O'Donnell Is Appointed Manager

(Continued from Page One)

men I've had during my stay here," comments Coach Doug Fessenden when speaking of the husky 200-pound Grizzly who was all-state tackle during his high school career at Casper.

O'Donnell is a member of Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary; Scabbard and Blade, national military professional society; Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and captains Company A of the Grizzly ROTC regiment.

## List of Eligible M Men

The new manager was selected from the following list of eligible M men:

Hugh Edwards, Butte; Jack Emigh, Kankakee, Ill.; Frank Nugent, Miles City; Barney Ryan, Livingston; George Ryffel, Belt; Ole Ueland, Brockway; Wilbert Murphy, Rudyard; Neil Johnson, Missoula; Jack Pachico, Butte; Arthur Merrick, Great Falls; Rae Greene, Chicago; Al Cullen, Ramsey, and Lloyd McDowell, Missoula.

# The GRIZZLY PARADE

• By J. ROY ELMS

Coach Doug Fessenden surprised sports followers by calling out all his veterans for spring football practice yesterday. The Grizzly mentor had previously announced plans of devoting the initial two weeks of practice to last fall's frosh squad and new men turning out for football for the first time. The Cubs had been working out lightly since Wednesday, when the coach suddenly decided to get the rest of the squad out.

Several of the gridders are on Harry Adams' track squad and will not be available for spring football. However, Fessenden hopes to get a good look at most of the material from which he must mold a team for next fall.

## Seven departed members of the

# Cooney Goes To Oregon

Miss Ruth Cooney, Great Falls, left this morning as collegiate delegate to attend the district No. 5 convention of Alpha Phi sorority in Eugene, Ore., Friday and Saturday.

The convention will be opened officially by Mrs. Wallace Brennan, Missoula, in the Tau chapter house at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Of major importance in the series of meetings will be round-table discussions on aspects of fraternity life.

Miss Cooney was recently elected president of the local Alpha Phi chapter.

Mrs. Irvine Bennett, Missoula, and Mrs. Wallace Brennan will accompany her on the trip.

## STUDENTS SHOULD CALL FOR FEE STATEMENTS

Will the following students please call at the business office and receive their statement of fees from the fee clerk? If this is not done by 4 o'clock today, their registration will be cancelled.

Lawrence Collins, Jack Davis, Bill DeGroot, Tom Duffy, Hugh Edwards, Rae Greene, Neil Johnson, Eso Naranche, Edward Novis, Tom O'Donnell, John Reagan, Arnold Scott, Kenneth Smallwood, Jack Swarthout, Joe Taylor, Coleman Vaughn, Ted Walters and James Westwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Cooney, Butte, are the parents of a baby boy born March 10. Cooney was graduated from the university in 1933, and he is now manager of the Cooney Brokerage company in Butte. His father was the late Governor Frank Cooney.

1940 eleven must be replaced. Jack Emigh, speedy halfback; Tom O'Donnell, rugged captain; Neil Johnson, pass-snagging end; Coley Vaughn, smashing end; John Duncan, husky tackle, and Hugh Edwards, fiery guard, will all be gone from the Grizzly camp after receiving their degrees in June. Bobbie Sparks, hard-blocking halfback, is spending his year with Uncle Sam's forces.

So, Coach Doug wants to get his gridders out for a "look-see" for what he insists must be a good season in Montana football.

The Interfraternity Bowling league, practically conceded to the Phi Deltas, was thrown wide open Saturday with the upset of that team by Sigma Chi. The Phi Deltas have already won the first half of the race and are still very much in the running for the second half, as three rounds of play remains for the Sigs to drop a game.

Should the Phi Delta Theta keggers drop the second half, a playoff between the second-half champs and the first-half champs would result. Sigma Chi is leading the second-half race at this time, but the Theta Chis have a good chance of sneaking in first place, as they have been coming close to the top-notchers all year.

Boxing laurels of the intercollegiate type went to the Northwest for the second straight year when Idaho's Vandals successfully defended their crown. University of Pennsylvania acted as the host school. The Vandals cleaned up last year when they easily copped the Pacific Coast conference tournament sponsored annually by the California Aggies in Sacramento and then went on to take the national title as well. They also won several dual meets from schools with top-notch boxing teams.

This year Washington State took the PCC tournament, but Idaho finished with three champions who won enough points in the national meet to keep the crown in Moscow. Washington State and Idaho have dominated Pacific coast boxing circles for the past six years, the Cougars taking the title from the California Aggies several years ago.

# Main Hall Clock Ticks On

University Timepiece Nears Forty-first Year of Faithful Service in Spite of Many Assaults and Multitude of Exciting Sights

By PETE KAMPS

Main hall clock, ticking in the tower for more than 40 years, has played a commanding role from its somewhat distant position in such campus activities as SOS, Aber day, track meet and rallies. Tradition by the bookful could be written by the clock if its four-foot hands would write instead of tell time.

In 1913, 14 years after it was donated by A. J. Gibson, architect for Main hall, the night watchman discovered the hands missing. He reported the theft to Richard Kessler, then in charge of the heating plant, who immediately made other hands to replace the stolen ones.

## Hands Replaced

Vincent Craig, son of the president, and Kessler replaced the stolen hands, so when students came to their 8 o'clock classes the following morning, everything was ship-shape.

President Craig tried to discover who had stolen the hands. Conflicting reports include many names of students, now grown men, who were called into Craig's office. Charles Farmer, now working for the federal government; Frank Bonner, engineer in California who received the first honorary degree from the forestry school; Burnie Kitt, working for the Bureau of Roads in Missoula, and many others were summoned but the pranksters escaped detection.

## Receive Tip

Vincent Craig and Kessler found the stolen clock parts underneath Van Buren bridge, after receiving

a "tip" from other students. They "hi-jacked" the hands from the original thieves and replaced the ones they had made.

In 1936 the gold hands on the clock were repainted white by Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, and his crew. Swearingen said very few students noticed the change in color, though nearly all of them look at the clock many times a day.

George Swartz, chief engineer, now keeps the clock in running order by oiling the many parts and caring for the intricate weight system. No major repairs have ever been required.

## Names Appear

Among many names and dates appearing on the wooden housing for the clock are those of J. B. Speer, Peloskey, Mich., April 14, 1906; Richard Kessler, 1904; Frances Ford, 1906; Madeline Beall, 1906; John Lucy, 1908; Ralph Gilham, 1908; Josiah Moore, 1908; Helen Goddard, 1908; W. N. Nowliss, 1904; John Flynn, 1905.

Most interesting inscription is "Spud—the day the bell came up —1903."

# Will He Come?

WESTERN UNION—NIGHT LETTER

GREG RICE  
830 LOUIS BOULEVARD  
SOUTH BEND INDIANA

WILL YOU RUN SPECIAL TWO MILE RACE AT OUR INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET MAY SIXTEENTH AGAINST MEL TRUTT AND DIXIE GARNER OR WALTER MEHL AND DIXIE PROVIDED WE CAN OBTAIN THESE MEN STOP OR WILL YOU RUN MUNSKI ONE AND ONE HALF MILE RACE STOP MUNSKI WANTS TO COME STOP WIRE ANSWER COLLECT STATING PREFERENCES STOP CAN YOU GET VACATION THEN SO AS TO COMPETE IN LOS ANGELES RELAYS MAY TWENTY FOURTH

J P ROWE  
HARRY ADAMS

Dr. Rowe also sent an air mail special-delivery letter asking Rice for any suggestions of nationally known runners he might like to compete against at Interscholastic if the proposals made are not suitable and if it would be possible for Greg and the man or men suggested to compete here.



## CAA Course Rates High In Training, Safety

Rapid Strides Are Made in Teaching Students Since Air School Inaugurated Year Ago; Sixty Men Now Enrolled

The local CAA ground and air school has taken rapid strides forward since its inauguration here one year ago, Dr. Harold Chatland, ground school instructor, said yesterday while reviewing the work of the course.

"Today," Chatland explained, "the course rates high in safety and is considered the best aeronautical training in this region in spite of the enlargement of scope in both the primary and secondary courses."

The course has grown from a primary ground and flight school to where it now includes an advanced course, student instructors' course, cross-country flying and instruction in night flying and landings.

### Students Interested and Alert

Incidents occur, Chatland explained, that both increase the student's interest in the course and help to keep him constantly alert. Most students in the advanced course have seen the greater part of Montana from the air, but the cross-country flight of Bill Yaggy to his home in Hayes, Kan., is the longest recorded since the inception of training. Accidents occur occasionally, but since the program has been in operation no one has been injured.

One plane became bogged in the muddy field as it attempted to take off and in swerving around tore the right wing. Another accident with a comi-tragic note occurred when a student pilot collided his plane against the tail of a light cruiser plane which had pulled onto the runway. The loss of the cruiser's tail in the whirling propeller of the incoming plane was the extent of the accident.

### Many Go to Air Arm

Of the three primary classes and the two secondary classes that have undergone training since the program started last fall, a large number has gone into an arm of the air force and some have returned for further training as instructors, Chatland explained.

In previewing the work outlined for the present courses now underway, Chatland stated that the primary and advanced courses had 30 students each. Students took to the air for the first time Saturday, primary students on dual flights in the small Cub ships and the advanced students in the heavier 2S class ships.

Every student or instructor is required to wear a parachute while in the air. Parachutes are packed here by Chet Derry, a professional parachute jumper and instructor.

### Enrolled Students

Students now enrolled in the secondary course are Mitchel Etchart, Don Allen, Wells Cahoon, Howart Flint, Gene McLain, Ronald McDonald, James McKinley, Emory Monson, Don Peterson, George Scott, Virgil Stickler, Norman Streit, Bob Vickers, Don Worden and John Zuber, all of Missoula.

Great Falls flyers are Heath Bottomly and Gordon Shields. Others in the course are Charles Buntin, Lewistown; John DeHaven, Harrisburg, Pa.; Roy Gustafson, Corvallis; Don Lee, Billings; Hugh McNamer, Shelby; Harold Melbraaten, Billings; Wahle Phelan, Butte; John Strong, Billings; Henry Turner, Seeley Lake; George Wamsley, Charlo, and Henry O'Reilly, Montague.

### NOTICE

Freshman Reading group will not meet this week.

Florence DeRyke, '12, is living in Cleveland.

## Sociologists Review Problems

(Continued from Page One)

acquire the idea that he who works less gets more. Vocational guidance as a remedy for this situation can't work unless there are vocations offering places to youth, he added.

The young man confronted with such a dilemma flounders, because he is inclined to become individually isolated instead of seeking aid to solve his problem from a group which is facing the same conditions, Miss Wheeler explained.

The panel then discussed the probable effect of the draft on youth and agreed that potential draftees and the army of released peace-time soldiers will intensify the unemployment question and will create a serious rehabilitation problem. Already on the coast, men with low draft numbers are given preference in jobs, Bangs said.

### Leadership Is Needed

Group work plus individual treatment may ease the problem of jobless, perplexed youth; however, the problem demands youth leadership, the forum declared. Someone must point the way, and youth must take the initiative in providing its own leaders and conquering its defeatist attitude. Snags will appear and opposition will arise, fostered by the older, more conservative community element which resents youth's attempt to change in order to meet new conditions.

Therefore, leadership combined with sound social administration work and, perhaps, government support or endorsement of youth councils which are considering the younger generation's problems, may be the answer to the question, the panel concluded.

### NOTICE

Participation credit will be given for swimming, contrary to the announcement in the WAA handbook, Ellen Jane Potter, physical education instructor, said yesterday.

## Britain Needs War Material Not Soldiers

(Continued from Page One)

Newsreels show that no forts exist between the northern and southern boundaries of the United States, a situation which foreigners cannot understand.

### Problems Found Here

Coyle said unemployment, disease, crime and lack of soil conservation are the main problems here, but they are minor compared to those of Japan and Europe. Terror makes citizens follow their leaders in many countries, but the only terror known here is that of a criminal evading the law, and even he does not create much terrorism in a free-spirited land.

Today the United States must fight by sending planes and materials, not men, to aid Great Britain. Lease is the word used, but give is what it amounts to, Coyle said.

After the war in 1918, American peacemakers returned to this country satisfied that the chaos was in order, only to find that complications were just beginning. After the present war the United States will be required to help make peace work.

### Sportsmanship Will Exist

Sportsmanship, he believes, will dominate the next conference. No hatred and desire for revenge will exist against Germany or Italy, but all nations will be looking forward to a lasting peace. All will be required to meet a disarmament standard which will be set by the conference, and heavy tax penalties will be inflicted upon offenders.

An organization of world trade will be necessary for peace. Great Britain and America will co-operate to accomplish this and to prove to the world that a lasting peace can be had, provided co-operation with smaller and the present aggressor nations exists.

### Two Problems Will Arise

The two major problems which will arise in this country after the war will be in economics and morale. More public works and food

## Registered Men Must Give Data

Students who registered for selective service are required to fill out a questionnaire which can be obtained from Miss Isabel Parsons in the entrance of the president's office from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock tomorrow, according to the president's office.

These questionnaires — not classification questionnaires from boards — will be sent to state headquarters. Students who registered for the draft should call for and fill out these questionnaires.

### NOTICE

Physical Education club luncheon will be at noon today at the home of Ellen Jane Potter, 420 McLeod avenue, June Willes, Missoula, president, said yesterday.

sales to European nations, along with donations will solve the former problem while the morale will strengthen along with stabilized grain prices and profits for the farmer, he concluded.

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**Harry's Tailor Shop**  
Missoula Hotel Building

### CORRECTION

The names of Dr. Meredith B. Hesdorffer, director of the Health Service; Dr. John Suchy, associate professor of pharmacy, and Dr. Harold Chatland, instructor in mathematics, failed to be included in the list of instructors on the campus who are members of Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity.

## WAA Barn Dance

Women's Gym

Saturday, April 5

CO-EDS: Bring Your Dates  
Admission 50c Per Couple

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