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The Montana Kaimin, May 29, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Central Board Approves Committees

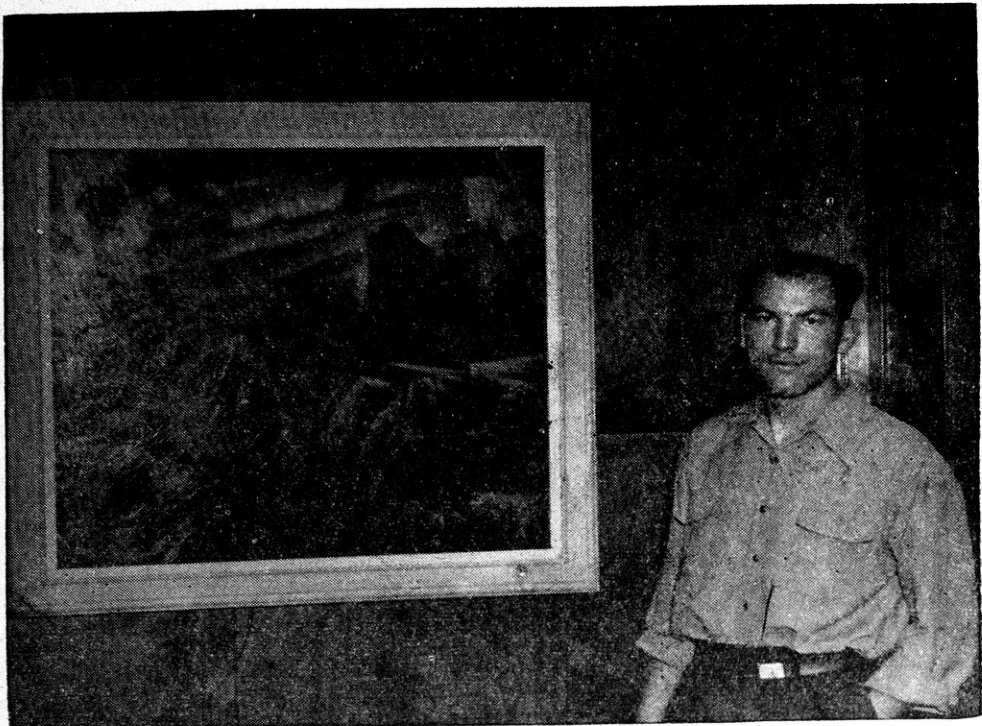
BASEBALL
GRIZZLIES
VS.
WHITMAN
FRI. and SAT.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

JUNIOR PROM
9 TONIGHT
GOLD ROOM

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVI Thursday, May 29, 1947 No. 88

Huck Exhibits Painting



—Photo by Bob Van Luchene

Huck Picks "Gunsight Pass" As Favorite In His Exhibit

BY A. E. PEDERSEN JR.

"This is one of my favorites," Bob Huck said, pointing to his oil painting, "Gunsight Pass."
"Actually it's more a composite of my impressions of Glacier Park mountains, rather than one particular locality," he continued.
Huck, former art student at the University now working at the Colorado Art Center, Colorado Springs, was in Missoula a week while 35 of his paintings, etchings, and water colors were placed on exhibit in the Student Union lounge. The exhibit will continue until the end of the quarter.

Prominent among the paintings are several he did from scenes around Cripple Creek, Colorado's famed ghost town. "Ghost Town Vigilantes" shows three skeleton riders circling over the old gold mining town. Another shows the town framed in a mine shaft entrance.
Bob pointed out a water color, an oil painting, and an etching. Subject matter of the three was a cluster of old buildings perched on the side of a hill.
"The etching was one of the (please see page five)

Store Board Re-elects Switzer As President

Bob Switzer, Libby, was re-elected president of the Student Store board, and Bill Barbour, Philadelphia, was named secretary at a meeting in the Copper room Tuesday.
Store board is considering the building of a mess hall behind the Student Union building to alleviate the serving problems of the student coffee shop. Surplus building material at Fort Missoula might make it feasible to build a mess hall, Switzer said.
Three new store board members were sworn in last week at a dinner in the Student Union. They are Barbour, Marge Ralston, Billings, and Scotty McLeod, Hardin.

KE Scholarship Ranks Highest In Nation

Delta chapter of Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy honorary, made the highest scholarship record of all national chapters during the past year, Pres. Helen Christensen, Lewistown, said yesterday.
Records of all chapters were tabulated at the national convention held recently in Madison, Wis. The MSU chapter didn't get the trophy which goes with the honor because the records arrived at the convention too late, Miss Christensen said.
Newly elected officers of Kappa Epsilon are Miss Christensen, president; Ramona Holderman, Missoula, vice president; Lois Lenz, Butte, secretary; and Margaret Mondt, Bridger, treasurer.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS

Mortar board officers who will serve with Pres. Betty Hyde, Kalispell, were announced at a meeting Tuesday night.
Other officers chosen by this year's Mortar board members are Ellen Mouat, Myers, vice president; Kathie Koefod, Havre, secretary; Margie Emery, Butte, treasurer; Jean Bartley, Great Falls, editor; and Bess Mulligan, Butte, historian.

Copy, Layout Editors Chosen

Publications board Monday night approved the applications of Joe Pavelich, Lander, Wyo., and Ralph Evans, Bozeman, as copy and layout editors respectively of the 1947-48 Sentinel.
Pavelich, a junior in the journalism school and South Pacific veteran, has been a contributor to Mountaineer and Cub Tracks, and is a member of the Kaimin staff.
Evans, also a journalism junior, has done art work and is a cartoonist.

SUMMER REGISTRATION CONTINUES TODAY

Summer quarter registration will end today at 4 p.m., Leo Smith, registrar, said yesterday. To date figures from the registrar's office show 361 students as registered.

Tickets for Prom Tonight Available to All Students

All students may now buy tickets for the Junior prom, which is tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Gold room of the Student Union, Ann Fraser, Billings, general chairman, announced yesterday.
Seniors are being admitted free this year, Miss Fraser said. During the war years and at various other times seniors have had to pay their own way because of insufficient funds.
Tickets, at \$1.20 a couple, are on sale today for all other students on the lower floor of the Student Union, Art Roberts, Missoula, ticket chairman, said yesterday.
The first junior promenade was in 1907, when the graduating seniors were the honored guests of the junior class at a spring formal given at the beginning of commencement week. Now a tradition, the prom is an important spring event, and according to Miss Fraser it will match all pre-war standards.
The crowning of a senior girl as May queen by the president or the dean of the faculty was at one time the high point of the dance, but this practice has been discontinued.
The dress for women will be formals and for men either tuxedos or suits. Chuck Zadra's orchestra will furnish the music and the Webster's School of Dance will present the floor show. Decorations, carried out in a Spanish theme, have been under the directions of Lois Cook, Clinton.
Chaperones for the prom are Prof. and Mrs. John Lester, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe Golden, and Col. and Mrs. J. B. Lovless.

ASMSU to Back Prom; Extra Sentinels Will Go To State High Schools

ASMSU Pres. Don Kern, Livingston, submitted a list of committee appointments to Central board Tuesday night which was approved by that body.

Merriam Speaks At MSC Honors Day

Dr. H. G. Merriam, head of the department of English, spoke at the All-Honors day exercises at Montana State college recently. In the evening he spoke at the honor society banquet.
Speaking to faculty members, undergraduates, and graduates, Dr. Merriam talked about relations between the two Montana campuses, stating that he thinks now is a good time to work for better cooperation.

Date Book . . .

- Thursday, May 29
4 p.m.—Advance registration closes, Main hall basement.
4 p.m.—Campus unit of Red Cross, S111.
4:30 p.m.—Vesper services, University Congregational church.
7:30 p.m.—SDX, Theta Sig party, Journalism building.
8 p.m.—Graduate students' party.
9 p.m.—Junior prom, Gold room.
Friday, May 30
Memorial day—Student Union closed. NO SCHOOL - YIPPEE!
Monday, June 2
4 p.m.—Traditions board, Bitterroot room.
7 p.m.—ATO, Eloise Knowles room.
7:30 p.m.—Independents, Bitterroot room.
Tuesday, June 3
10 a.m.—Senior convo, Main hall auditorium.

The Budget and Finance committee, headed by ASMSU Business Manager Dale Gillespie, Missoula, includes Betty Jo Hyde, Kalispell; Harold Van Pelt, Bozeman; Dr. Gordon Castle, and University Auditor Kirk Badgley (ex-officio).

Chairman Bud Arras, Cut Bank, of the convocation committee, will be assisted by Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell; Kay Lally, Somers; Dean Jellison, Kalispell; Marjorie Hunter, Kalispell; and Denny Gordon, Coram.

Kuka Social Head

The social committee, under ASMSU Vice-president Joan Kuka, Havre, will consist of Harriet Haines, Missoula; John Schwab, Bozeman; Marian McAllister, Polson; and Don Harrington, Butte.
Members of Traditions board are Chairman Bob Switzer, Libby; Pat Miller, Missoula; Gene Roberts, Glendive; Oliver Ingersoll, New London, Conn.; and Annie Fraser, Billings.
Members of the Student Union Executive committee, headed by Bob Seitz, Missoula, are Harris (please see page five)

Graduation Honors Voted For 26 Seniors

Graduation with honors, subject to the successful completion of spring quarter courses, was confirmed by the faculty Monday for 26 seniors. These candidates have a "B" average or better and were recommended for the honor by the chairmen of their major departments.
The honor graduates in home economics will be Una Mae Arras, Cut Bank; Audrey Averill, Collins; Jane Solvie, Saco; and Jean Turnquist, Logan, Ida; in psychology and philosophy, Helen Atkinson, Beverly Ann Bradner, and Barbara Cyr, Missoula, and Leah Ferris, Choteau.
English majors to be graduated with honors are Evelyn Johnson and Marjorie Karlin, Missoula; and Robert Wylder, Havre. Honors go to forestry students Vern Hamre, Opportunity, Wash.; Jack Schmautz, Sheridan, Wyo.; and James Street, Bottineau, N. D.
Lois Sanders, Troy, and Michael J. Hughes, Glendive, will receive honors in business administration, and Virginia Reed, Seattle, and Elizabeth Wylder, Billings, in music education.
History students Julie B. Grant, Missoula, and John Metcalf, Kalispell; Robert Colvill, Missoula, history and political science; Lois Patricia Nelson, Missoula, journalism; Thomas Joyce, Butte, mathematics; Dorothy Kimball, Savage, education; and Thomas Roberts, Missoula, chemistry, will also be graduated with honors.

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"

Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University

Subscription Rate \$1.50 per year
 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc. Printed by the University Press
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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Legalize Everything

There was a time when we had forgotten that our nation had buried the dead of six wars. It took a seventh to make us remember. And now we are talking about the next war.

Somehow this "next war" differs from the past seven. We are not sure whether another one will offer us the postwar opportunity of "curing" the world of its problems. That is why, ever since Hiroshima, and especially Bikini, we have been hearing this nonsense about "outlawing atomic warfare."

Those who speak these three simple words breathe a lot more. They say in effect, "Surely we will always have wars, but let's save ourselves from this atomic business." So O.K., it's fine and dandy to set up boundaries within which wars can be fought. Diplomacy is difficult to practice without the use of threat-of-war or fear-of-war as a tool of pressure.

The navy is trying frantically to find some excuse for its existence in an atomic age. The army also finds itself somewhat lost and bewildered in the maze of new developments. But we're more lost and bewildered than anybody. We don't know where we stand, and we're trying very hard not to care.

But if any part of warfare can be outlawed, it seems logical to us that outlawing the whole would be just as easy. The first primitive man to face another who was brilliant enough to use rocks was probably all-out for outlawing rocks.

So we say, legalize everything, and never give us a chance to forget it. War should be made as horrible, as grim, as hard and as cruel, as lethal as man can make it. When each man's minute-to-minute existence depends upon his ability to prevent all wars, then we may stand a chance at peace.—Martin Heerwald.

GUEST EDITORIAL

(The following editorial, written by a former member of the Edmonton Fusiliers, seems especially appropriate for Memorial day.—Ed.)

Who . . . Me?

The large majority of men and women of the services have by this time returned to civilian life. Some still lie in hospital and institutional cots. How are we doing? What are we doing? It is not too easy a transition, especially for those of long and active service in the various theaters of war.

Many lessons, and very hard lessons, were learned from the relentless requirements, the hard, hard drive, the close communal way of life, and the stern responsibilities which go with wars and are the lot of the men and women who go forward to serve.

Some of these lessons may well be forgotten. It will be a blessing when, in due time, they fade from our memories. They are not good to dwell upon.

Others we should cherish dearly, as dearly as the experience was bought: Unselfishness, self-sacrifice, steadfastness, and perhaps above all, tolerance.

Are we pulling our weight in Civvy Street? Are we doing our own personal share to get "straightened out" once again? If we are one of the lucky ones are we giving an eye and a hand to the other fellow?

Perhaps the time has just about come when we should ask ourselves, each and every one of us, some of the above questions and probably a few others. If we can be sincerely satisfied that we measure up, then we are lucky; if not what are we, you and I, going to do about it—now?

In the service I think it is true that we learned to think in terms of "we, ours and us"; are we slipping back to the old way of "I, me and mine?"

There are many ways and opportunities on Civvy Street where unselfishness, self-sacrifice, steadfastness and tolerance will pay good dividends together with a rich harvest of satisfaction and thankfulness that we can still continue to serve.

Who—me? . . . Yes—you!—Maj. J. A. Roseworn.

A World Of Politics

By DAVE C. MARTIN

Britannia, queen of the seas, has seemingly abdicated in favor of Uncle Sam. First Greece, then all North Africa, has been abandoned. There are those who think she is finished and there are even those who think it's about time. I doubt it. I think they are wrong on both counts.

Certainly she is in a bad way economically. In the first place, the industries upon which she depended for exports are in chaotic condition due to competition, technological obsolescence or both.

The coal mines have been in bad shape since the first war when a Conservative investigation committee recommended government control just short of nationalization. Lloyd George ignored the recommendation and little was done between the two wars to increase efficiency of management of machinery.

The steel and textile industries suffer from the same maladies. British industry was created before the United States perfected mass production efficiency and as a result her methods and machinery are old-fashioned.

Secondly, the vast number of foreign investments that brought in "invisible imports" in the form of dividends have been seriously depleted. They were all mobilized for service in the war. They helped to equip British armies and feed the British people. Casualties among the foreign investments are still being felt by the British nation.

So, in order to restore Britain's economy, the Labor party is asking that England tighten her belt and give priority to exports that will return foreign credits. Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton is asking the whole island to quit smoking imported cigarettes to help restore the balance of payments.

If Britain's world position can be restored to any great extent, the British Labor party can do it. They can, without listening to special interests, legislate for the common good in matters economic as well as political. They can control industrialists who would rather see profits than improvement.

During the war, as part of the coalition, they forced a 100 per cent excess profits tax on industry. Now they can demand that that part of it which they do not nationalize operate in the interest of every British citizen.

Perhaps they can bring the oldest of the democracies back to at least a part of her former world position.

Those who fear that regenerate socialist Britain might turn on the United States have nothing to fear. Rejection of an alliance with the Communists has been almost an annual feature of the Labor party conference agenda since the first world war.

Letters to The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Miss McKenzie of WAA in Action has obscured the issue. I criticized WAA, she criticized me—we're getting in a rut. However, there seems to be a better than average interest in women's athletics as a result of all this, so between us we've accomplished something.

However, the idea of class teams does not necessarily mean just four class teams, it means as many

Students Endorse Greek Loan, UN, Housing Aid

BY CY MOLLOY

Satisfaction with UN accomplishments to date, approval of aid to both Greece and Turkey, and the expenditure of federal funds to aid state housing projects were three emphatic opinions expressed by the majority of 200 students recently.

The occasion was the quarterly test given journalism majors and the class in current events on May 16. The questionnaire, in addition to the news questions, contained public opinion questions.

Favor of the UN drew the highest percentage answer, or 46 per cent. This was followed by 43 and 41 per cent favorable responses respectively to the "Truman doctrine" and state administered housing projects.

Communists Discussed

The next most conclusive figure was the answer of 35 per cent who believed the "government should allow the Communists to function as any other political party." Nearest alternate to this view was the 21 per cent opinion that communism should be outlawed. Less popular parts of the same topic suggested deportation, imprisonment, and allowing Communists full freedom of speech.

At least two of the categories emerged with inconclusive views. One question, for instance, asked: "If the presidential election were held today would you favor: 1. A Republican candidate? 2. A Democratic candidate? 3. A third party candidate?"

Here the Republicans nosed out the Democrats by a thin margin of about 2 per cent, running 40 to 38. The third party advocates squeezed through with not quite 7 per cent. Approximately 14 per cent failed to register, or were indeterminate.

Stassen Favored

Following up this political surmise, a list of five potential candidates was given. They were judged and found wanted or wanting in this order: Stassen, 31 per cent; Dewey, 25 per cent; and Vandenberg, nearly 21. Taft plummeted to 4 per cent, and Bricker proved the forgotten man of the GOP with but 2 per cent. Fifteen per cent here did not vote.

Second of the closely contested issues involved three choices dealing with Russian foreign policy.

teams as can be formed from each class. Certainly this would give more women a chance to participate.

As for monopoly we must admit that WAA is that in the sense that competition is all sewed up before a tournament begins. This discourages weaker teams from showing up. As Miss McKenzie said in her article—"the two leading teams, New hall and Sigma Kappa, fight back and forth for the cup every year." That is true, but something is wrong with an organization when teams don't have enough interest to participate.

As for Pres. B. I. Smith and her WAA crew lacking sportsmanship—I didn't say that, nor did I say that anyone lacked sportsmanship—just "emphasis will be placed on sportsmanship . . ."

The duel Miss McKenzie suggested sounds like fun—but why don't we make it cream puffs at 50 paces?

Sincerely,
Joan Smith.

(It is our opinion that, after this issue, this matter may be continued verbally, rather than within the pages of the Kaimin.)

We will gladly offer our services as a second if the duel ever transpires.—Ed.)

Montana State University is alleged to have more dogs per student on the campus than any comparable school.

The last question ran, "Which of these comes closest to your feeling about Russia today?"

"1. Russia is determined to conquer the world for Communism and will stop at nothing to gain this end. 2. Russia is determined to protect her own frontiers, but has no interest in controlling territory beyond them. 3. Russia is either less or no more aggressive in her future intentions than either the U. S. or Britain."

Those who thought Russia is out to conquer the world were in the majority, by a margin of one and some tenths of one per cent, the score being 32, to 30 plus for the third section. Some 13 per cent took the middle choice. The greatest fallow area lay here with 23 per cent failing to respond.

UN Meets With Approval

In the midst of a world of turbulent and mystifying changes, someone may find comfort in the knowledge that at least a number of his fellowmen still cling to the United Nations as a hope for humanity's headaches. Not quite six per cent said they thought the UN had "accomplished more than they had expected." The 46 per cent who found the UN had accomplished "about what they had expected," gave no indication whether they expected much or little from that body. Approximately 33 per cent said the new world governing force had "accomplished less than they had expected."

On the Greek and Turkish aid question 36 per cent approved the turning over of the problem to the United Nations. Aid to both countries emerged the choice most popular, however, coinciding with recent Congressional action.

On the question of housing, nearly equal numbers divided for letting government or private industry handle the situation. The solution, the majority felt, lay in state administration of federal funds.

Summer's Almost Here

and
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is ready with



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but
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Play Suits
Shorts
Swim Suits

Profs Battle Spring Fever; Student's Mind Wanders

BY WALTER ORVIS

A bee flew in the window, circled the lecturer once, decided that particular skin was too thick and tough, flew out the window again, and passed close by our Joe without disturbing him in the least. Joe was thinking about serious things as the lecturer talked about things also serious.

"Now we'll take up the origin of the chordates. They apparently appeared some time before the middle of the Ordovician period . . ."

I wonder if Ruth was telling the truth last night when she said she was studying in the library? . . .

"The earliest fossils are those of ostracodermis, a fish-like form. These fossils were found in certain rock strata in Colorado and Michigan. There are three theories on the origin of . . ."

She probably was; she's a nice kid. We sure had fun down at the Park Thursday night . . .

"Chordates. The Annelid theory. This theory states that the vertebrates developed from these because of the reversal of parts . . ."

That looks like Anne Spade walking across that parking lot. There's a nice kid. Like to take her out some time . . .

"The blood and nervous systems are just the reverse. The squid

reverses the position of these parts. The flounder is an example that you all know; it starts life upright and finishes it swimming on its side, a partial reversal . . ."

Wonder what she's really like? Can't tell about a girl till you take her out a couple of times . . .

"Then there is the Arthropod theory. About the same time as the ostracodermis were around, there was a scorpion-like arthropod . . ."

Wish this lecture was over. That sunshine out there tempts me. Like to be out swimming with a good looking girl. If he holds on much longer, Ruth will get mad and take off. Should have told her I wouldn't be there till about five after. She gets mad too easy. These dames are all alike . . .

"The ostracodermis and the scorpion-like arthropod were similar morphologically, but the latter was a highly specialized form and most biologists think that the vertebrates developed from a more primitive form . . ."

I wish this guy would get it over with. Every girl in this University thinks she's a little queen because there are so many guys for every girl. Makes 'em hard to get along with . . .

"Next time we'll continue with the chordates and go on into the . . ."

If she does get mad, I can always get a date; maybe I'll try that little Spade girl. I can still make it to the Union to meet Ruth if I hurry. Darn these lectures . . .

(Mr. Orvis' wife is very understanding.—Ed.)

RED CROSS MEETING

The campus unit of the Red Cross will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 111 of Old Science to elect officers for next year. Anyone who is interested in the Red Cross may attend, stated chairman Howard Flint, Missoula.

The Tribulations Of a Housemother

The shrill phone rings in the darkened room of the housemother; she turns on the light, and picks up the phone. A thickened, sluggish voice comes to her ears.

"Hello—this is Sergeant Powers, I'd like to speak to Miss Joyce June."

"I'm sorry but no girls are allowed phone calls after 11 p.m." She puts down the phone.

A few minutes later the phone again rings.

The housemother picks up the phone—

"Hello—this is Lt. Powers; I'd like to speak to Miss Joyce June."

"I'm sorry but no girls are allowed calls after 11 p.m." She again puts down the phone.

A few minutes later the phone again rings. She picks up the phone.

"Hello—this is Col. Powers, I'd like—"

"I'm sorry, young man, but even if you were Gen. Eisenhower, you wouldn't be able to speak to a girl after 11 p.m. Good night!"

A housemother's day never ends. Just as she is about to fall asleep, just when everything is peaceful and quiet, no unusual serenades to fill the night air, loud voices are heard upstairs. She puts

Fallon Appointed Marine Recruiter

First Lt. Vance H. Fallon, USMCR, 13 Silver Bow, Splinter City, has been appointed Marine Corps volunteer reserve recruiting officer in Missoula and Ravalli counties, with authority to effect re-enlistments of former marines in the reserve.

Former marines may be sworn in and their enlistment papers completed in their home towns by Lieutenant Fallon with no travel or inconvenience involved. Previously, enlistees were required to travel at their own expense to the nearest recruiting station.

on her robe and goes up to third floor. In room 312 a bitter bridge game is in session. She quiets the girls, returns to her room. Sleep at last.

LOIS HOOD WINS ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Lois Hood, Bonner, shot the winning Columbian round of the WAA archery tournament Saturday morning, May 24. Miss Hood had a score of 224. Mary Lueck, Missoula, was second with 203 points. Billie Farrington, Olympia, Wash., placed third.

Six archers participated in the tournament.



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Cadets Praise Teaching

Student Teachers Stress Increased Pay, Personal Satisfaction of Aiding Youth as Benefits of Profession

BY IRIS HALL

"What do you think of teaching as a vocation?" was one of the three questions asked 13 cadet teachers last Tuesday. The answers were numerous with varied comments.

Robert Willson, Thompson Falls, said, "I don't believe teaching can be beaten as a good profession. For instance, there is a large measure of security for a good teacher. The teacher commands respect and is often a community leader. The working conditions are ideal, and there is opportunity in the summer both for vacation and additional schooling."

Eva LaPine, Watkins, said that teaching is a profession for "only those who are deeply interested and are rewarded, not by money, but by the satisfaction of having helped some boy or girl solve some of his problems."

Teaching Has Future

"Teaching is a good vocation to go into because it is interesting and keeps one alert. It also has a future which will be financially brighter in a few years," said Albert Muskett, Hardin.

Mary Wall, Kalispell, said, "I think teaching is a good profession and will be a much better one by improving salaries, working conditions, and the facilities for teaching. There should be a personal satisfaction involved from educating the youth of America."

Cadet Teaching Appraised

The other two questions were, "What do you think of cadet teaching?" and "Do you think the requirements for a teacher's certificate are too low?"

Thomas D. Bryne, Anaconda, summed up all the answers to the first question when he said, "Cadet teaching is a valuable asset to any person who plans to teach. It would definitely be a handicap to take over a classroom as a regular duty without first having encountered some of the problems which are bound to come up."

"The few weeks' cadeting acquaints the novice with what is in store for him in the future. It is a good time to determine if one has chosen the right field," he added.

"My experience cadeting has

Traditions Board Sponsoring SOS

Traditions board will present an SOS to honor graduating seniors June 7 from 8:30 to 9 p.m. in front of Main hall preceding the Lantern parade, Chairman Bob Switzer, Libby, has announced.

All men's groups on the campus will be enlisted to sing traditional songs, and Barbara Williams, Deer Lodge, and Harold Scott, Plains, will sing solos, Switzer said.

M club members and Bear Paws will patrol the area during the evening and direct traffic.

BROWMAN AND KRAMER STAY FOR SUMMER

Dr. L. G. Browman and Dr. Joseph Kramer are the only doctors to be teaching in the biology department during the summer session. All others receive the summer off and are vacationing or going to the biological station. Those going to the station are Dr. Castle, Dr. Brunson, from zoology, and Dr. Harvey.

been with a highly cooperative class and under a thoroughly competent and excellent supervising teacher," Byrne concluded.

Requirements Will Increase

Answering the last question, Louise Dreibelbis, Butte, said, "Before the salaries went up the requirements were not too low because it wasn't worth the teacher's time or money to go on."

"Now that salaries are up the schools will be wanting teachers with more experience and I think in time the requirements will become higher. In other states, teachers are required to have five years for teaching and I think it will soon be the same here."

Senior-Faculty Dinner Will Be Held June 7

Tickets for the annual senior-faculty dinner, which will be in the Florentine gardens at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, June 7, will be on sale at the business office of the Student Union on Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., announced Mrs. Helen Warden of the alumni office yesterday.

All graduating seniors and those who have been graduated during the past year are eligible to attend and may bring guests. Alumni and faculty are asked to buy their tickets at the business office. Price of the banquet tickets is \$1.75.

Intramural track meet has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Senior Convo To Be Tuesday

All candidates for degrees must attend the senior convocation in Main hall auditorium, next Tuesday at 10 a.m., according to Prof. E. A. Atkinson, chairman of the commencement committee.

Speakers at the convo will be Prof. E. A. Atkinson, psychology department; Assoc. Prof. O. J. Bue of the journalism school, who will give marching instructions for commencement; Shirley Davis, Butte, vice president of the senior class; A. C. Cogswell, secretary of the Alumni association, and Pres. James A. McCain.

This convocation will be confined to members of the senior class.

Insurance Company Hires MSU Students

Tom Eigeman, Missoula; Bob Helm and Jerry Kosovich, Red Lodge; and Frank York, Missoula, have accepted position as life insurance agents, according to Mrs. Dean Pachico, secretary of non-teacher placement.

Mrs. Pachico said all men accepting positions will probably work in Montana, but their territories have not been announced yet.

Bank jobs in Helena and Billings, positions with a local credit company, and full time stenographic jobs in Missoula are presently available. Mrs. Pachico asked that anyone interested in these jobs see her in Craig 106.

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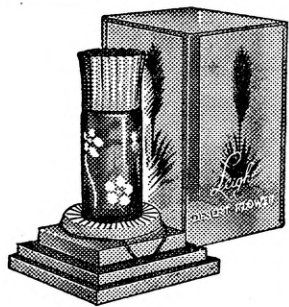
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Starts SUNDAY



Professionals Will Conduct Summer Session Conferences

Thirteen conferences and institutes will be conducted at the University this summer session by various Montana and Northwest professional groups.

First conference on the schedule is that of the Adult Education and Community Leadership group, set for June 23 and 24 and to be led by Lloyd W. Shram of the University of Washington extension division.

The Montana Educational Problems conference June 25-27 will bring public school administrators, teachers, and school board members together in a work conference to discuss "The Professionalization of Teaching." Dr. E. G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota, will take a leading part in phases of the conference concerned with counseling and guidance of students.

Dr. Rhyne Director

Dr. J. J. Rhyne, director of the school of social work at the University of Oklahoma, will headline the program for the Institute of Social Work, tentatively set for July 9-11. Miss Mildred Wharton, from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will return to the campus to lead discussions again for the P-TA Leadership conference July 14-16.

Chamber of Commerce secretaries from the mountain area will come to the campus June 20 for a week's session of the Rocky

Mountain institute, now in its eighth year.

Music week, from July 27 to Aug. 1, will include three association conferences, the Montana State Music Teachers' association institute, the Montana Music Educators' association conference, and the Church Music Institute and Organ school. All will have master classes and special instruction under nationally known musicians.

Labor Institute Aug. 7-9

The fourth annual labor institute, with leaders from several sections of the country, is set for Aug. 7-9, for discussions and forums on worker education, industrial relations, public speaking, tax problems, and other labor problems. Conservation problems in the Northwest will be discussed during the two-day regional conference Aug. 11-12 of the Northwest Conservation league.

Dr. Bryng Bryngelson, director of the speech clinic at the University of Minnesota, will be featured in discussions during the speech conference Aug. 12 and 13. The conference season will close Aug. 20-22 with the Law Enforcement Institute for administrative officials of state, county, and local law enforcement agencies, sponsored by the FBI and the University.

FOUND: One man's wrist watch at south end of Ravalli street, row houses. Owner may have by calling at 39 Ravalli and identifying.

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Fire Sirens—Fun Fire's Out—No Fun

BY VIN KELLER

"One point we mustn't forget, some of the responsibility must be . . ." Pres. Martin Farris, Troy, was saying to Sigma Phi Epsilon members at the regular meeting Monday evening.

A timid knock at the back door of the chapter house interrupted him.

"Never mind," a brother Sig Ep said, "it's probably Barbour. He's late and trying to be funny."

The meeting was resumed. The impatient tapping at the back door continued and soon one of the members answered it.

"Your garage is on fire," a voice declared. "Thought you'd like to know."

Silence reigned for a moment. Then, the meeting exploded. Chairs clattered against the walls. Feet pounded the floor.

A strong wind had whipped some sparks from the ash barrel into a wooden trash container nearby, which caught fire. The blaze was licking its way over the west side of the SPE garage.

"Hey," yelled Bill Bush, Ft. Wayne, Ind., spotting the smoke, "My car's in there and no insurance. Get the fire department."

Most of the members were dashing madly in and out of rooms, emptying mop pails and wastepaper baskets in search of water containers to battle the blaze. Meanwhile, Bob Jacqueth, Libby, and Jack Dobbins, Spokane, attached a garden hose to a nearby faucet and soon directed a miniature stream of water into the smoke and fire.

Bells clanged.

Sirens whined.

Missoula's new fire engine came roaring into the alley followed by a long line of "fire engine chasers." They were disappointed. The fire was out.

Slowly, the SPE's drifted back into the house while Bush's ancient jalopy stood dripping and a few wisps of smoke floated away from the charred garage.

The president's gavel thumped. "As I was saying, one thing we mustn't forget . . ."

High Schools To Get Surplus 1946 Sentinels

(continued from page one)

Hogan, Missoula; Tore Reuterwall, Hawthorne, N. Y.; Charles Moses, Midwest, Wyo.; and Patti Marrs, Missoula.

Chairman Martin Farris, Troy, of the Outside Entertainment committee, will be assisted by Louise Morrison, Billings; Norman Sharp, Holtville, Calif.; Prof. Edmund Freeman; and Dean John Crowder.

Jr. Prom Underwritten

Central board voted to underwrite the Junior prom, provided the various prom committees make a whole-hearted effort to make the prom a financial success.

Central board approved the suggestion of Sentinel Adviser Cyrile Van Duser that surplus 1946 editions be distributed among high schools throughout the state.

Article eight, section B, subsection two, subsection b of the ASMSU by-laws was amended to make sophomores, juniors, and seniors instead of only junior students, as the original by-law provided, eligible to become assistant editors of the Sentinel.

THE STORE FOR MEN

THE HUB

GEO. T. HOWARD

Huck Exhibits 35 Paintings

(continued from page one)

first I did," he explained. "It was more experiment than anything else. In another I tried to show the buildings as a background for a human figure, and finally, I painted them to show human feeling of old age in the buildings themselves.

"You see," he went on, "it's possible to paint the same subject in many different ways to bring out some particular quality."

"Circus Memories," which Bob calls an abstract design, is a composite of impressions. He asked fifth grade students in Colorado Springs to draw their versions of a circus, using these as well as his own childhood memories in the large oil painting.

A small oil painting of "Mars" Bob explained as an attempt to show the hollowness of war. Subject of this painting, done in bright colors, is a bust of the god of war.

Included in the exhibit is the impressionistic work which will appear as an inside cover illustration of the 1947 Sentinel.

This is the second large exhibit Bob has placed on the campus. Last year a group of water colors and a few oils, mostly Alaskan fishing scenes, hung in the Student

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WELL, WELL, SEEMS I'M RIGHT DOWN IN MIDDLE AGAIN!

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I'M GONNA HAVE TO TAKE MORE OATHS THAN A GRAND JUROR!

NO MATTER HOW I SMACK IT... IT COMES UP SMILIN'!

TOUGHEST BALL IN GOLF... THE KRO-FLITE! WITH A COVER THAT "GIVES" INSTEAD OF CUTS..... PACKED WITH POWER, TOO! TRUE FLIGHT, TRUE ROLL ASSURED BY THE TRUE-SOLUTION CENTER!

SDX, THETA SIGS MEET TONIGHT

Members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity will meet together tonight at 7:30 in J-104 to clip Montana papers covered by the Sigma Delta Chi clipping service, Dick Wright, Missoula, president of Sigma Delta Chi, announced yesterday.

Union lounge.

"Gunsight Pass" was recently exhibited at the Corcoran Art gallery in Washington, D. C.

"I don't know just when I'll have any more paintings in exhibits," he said. "I have an offer to submit several photos of some paintings to an exhibit in Spokane. If they like the photos, they'll take some of my work."

HEY, YOU-ALL



How About Some Really Good Dancin' Records?

ORVIS

Track Team Goes to NPC Meet

Schendel Will Cross Fingers; Squad Leaves This Afternoon

Coach Chet Schendel is seriously considering packing horse-shoes and four-leaf clovers with the shorts and spikes, and it may not be a bad move after all. Grizzly trackmen are leaving for Seattle this afternoon, where they will meet the best in the Northwest at the Northern division Pacific Coast Conference Track and Field meet on Saturday.

Montana performers in the past have grabbed off 18 individual honors, and if the present squad comes up to expectations they will make MSU track history by adding four or five more victories to the total.

Captain Dan Yovetich should, and probably will, romp home an easy winner in both hurdle races. Clark, Washington, ran a 14.3 last season, but he has never whipped Dan, and his best time this year is several tenths of a second slower than Yovetich's.

It is quite possible that Lou Rocheleau may grab three quick points in the 120-yard hurdles. Lou has been pushing big Dan all season, and it will take a better than fair race by Clark or Burke to beat him.

Crosby to Heave Shot

Muscleman Warren Crosby has the best shotput record in the division this year, and is expected to take honors in that event. Although he won the discus throw last year, Crosby can hope for a third, at best, on Saturday.

Jim Mayes will be working for points in the broad jump and pole vault, and tough work it will be. Mayes' best mark with the pole so far this season was just one-quarter of an inch shy of 13 feet. Rasmussen of Oregon does 14 feet consistently, while in a dual meet last Saturday, Klemz, WSC, and Lattig, Idaho, tied at 13 feet 3 in.

Mayes' 22 feet 6 in. broad jump is second best of the season, and only five inches short of McLaughlin's mark at the University of Washington.

Doyle Discuss Hopeful

Discus competition promises to be one of the closest events of the meet, with any one of four entries a potential winner. The 150-foot mark that Dick Doyle reaches regularly in practice (but not in competition) would be good enough to win.

Other possible MSU point winners are Purdy with the javelin, Yovetich and Shockley in the century, Domke in the 440, and Regan in the two-mile run.

On paper it looks like a shoo-in for the Washington State Cougars, with Washington Huskies as the closest competition. However, if Oregon's Jake Leight can upset the dogs by copping either or both sprints anything can happen.

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INTRAMURAL TRACK DATE CHANGED

Intramural track meet date has been changed to Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., Paul Szakash, intramural supervisor, announced. The meet was formerly scheduled for this afternoon but due to persons going home for Memorial day the date was changed.

Netmen End Season With Good Record

Montana's 1947 tennis season ended Saturday with the Grizzlies copping second place in the tournament at Eugene, Ore.

Next year's team will be without the services of Capt. Beverly Garrett, Missoula, No. 1 man in both singles and doubles, and Paul Clapp, Missoula, who played No. 5 singles and occasionally No. 2 doubles. Garrett will be graduated this spring and Clapp plans to attend Harvard medical school next year.

Drop First Two

The Grizzlies opened their season here April 4 and 5, with two losses to Utah State by 6-1 and 5-2 margins. Following these defeats the Montana netmen went on an unprecedented winning spree of 11 straight matches. They defeated Gonzaga three times by the same 7-0 score, Cheney twice by 4-3 each time, Montana State twice by 7-0, Farragut, 7-0; Whitworth, 7-0; Idaho, 5-2; and Whitman, 5-2.

Montana's third defeat was at the hands of Washington State at Pullman by a 6-1 score. The Grizzlies played poorly at Pullman but came back two days later to win a 4-3 victory over an exceptionally strong Reed college outfit at Portland. On the same trip Karlin's men lost a 4-3 match to Oregon State in their final match before the Northern division tournament.

Second in Tournament

Taking five points to place second in the tournament, the Montanans placed above two teams who had previously defeated them, WSC and OSC.

Coach Karlin is still holding practice sessions for his junior varsity squad and for men who are planning to enter the tournament this summer in Salt Lake City.

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PDT Outruns Independents

Phi Delta Theta defeated the Independents 11 to 7 in a hotly contested game last night. The game was a replay of a protested game played earlier in the season.

This game brought the softball league to a close with only the championship playoffs, between the four top teams, yet to be held.

The Phi Delt battery of Bob Morrison pitching and Babe Young catching gave up 18 hits. Wilbur Funk on the mound and Mike Naglich behind the plate for the Independents allowed 15 hits.

Preliminary championship games will begin Tuesday with the Sigma Nus, Jumbo, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Kappa seeing action on the diamonds. The final championship game will be played Thursday evening.

All Star Team To Meet SN In Softball

BY BOB PETTY

All-stars from the intramural softball league will meet Sigma Nu, intramural conference leaders, Monday night on Clover bowl. The all-star selection was made by the Kaimin sports staff and most of the intramural managers.

All-Star Selections

John Schwab, Bozeman, SX, pitcher; Bob Patten, Conrad, Foresters, pitcher; Duane Daugherty, Libby, SAE, catcher; Stan Kravic, Roundup, Jumbo, catcher; Don Wilson, Trafford, Pa., Jumbo, first base; Tom Johnson, Livingston, PSK, short stop; Wes Pierce, Foresters, third base; Bob Conn, Whitefish, TX, outfield; Don Peterson, Cut Bank, SAE, outfield; Bill Houtonen, Red Lodge, PDT, outfield; Jack Swarthout, Richland, Wash., SPE, outfield; Roman Pfeffer, Jasper, Ind., Jumbo, outfield; Adam Vennetilli, Newark, N.J., ATO third base; and Wilbur Funk, Bozeman, Independents, outfield.

Swarthout Manager

Jack Swarthout of the Sig Eps has been selected to manage the team, and will call practice for the team prior to the game Monday. Timer Moses, Midwest, Wyo., and Babe Young, Great Falls, PDT members, were selected for the team but were unable to play due to school schedule.

The selections leave out some excellent players but team standings affected the number chosen from each team. Also some of the men were selected largely for their hitting ability.

Sigma Nu will use their regular starting lineup to meet the onslaught of the all-star group but will have the advantage of having played together.

Jumbo Hall, SAE Swim In Semi-finals Monday

Jumbo hall and SAE will swim in the intramural swimming semi-finals Monday night in the university pool. Winner of the semi-finals will swim against Phi Delta Theta Wednesday night for the intramural title.

Both Jumbo and SAE have been defeated once. Phi Delta Theta is undefeated.

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310 N. Higgins Ave., Missoula**

SN, PSK, ATO Win In Softball

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa trounced Theta Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the softball league Saturday.

A hard fighting Sig Ep team, before going down, 5 to 4, held the undefeated Sigma Nus scoreless for four innings.

Jack Swarthout, Sig Ep pitcher, opened the game with a first inning home run. At the end of the fourth the score was 4-0 in favor of the Sig Eps. In the fifth Sigma Nu broke loose with two runs and again with two more in the sixth to tie up the game. In the seventh inning Sigma Nu held Sig Ep scoreless while they drove another run across the plate.

Sigma Nu battery was Dick Kern pitching and Jim Hall catching. Bill Bush caught for the SPE's.

Phi Sigma Kappa kept in the upper brackets as they downed Theta Chi, 9 to 2. Theta Chi was unable to connect solidly with the tosses of Rudy Collins while the Phi Sigs slammed Norm Sharp for hits between the infielders and outfielders.

LOST: Plastic rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Bill McNamer, phone 6192.

LOST: Brown finger-tip length raincoat. Reward. Call 4058.

FOUND: ATO pin. Call at Placement bureau.

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