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The Montana Kaimin, April 13, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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The News in Brief National and Collegiate

Idaho—Senator Glen H. Taylor (Ida.), who will be Henry Wallace's running mate on the third party ticket, was denounced yesterday by Dan J. Cavanaugh, chairman of the Democratic party of Idaho. "The Democratic party of Idaho is unalterably opposed to the insidious outgrowth of the radical lunatic fringe who follow the dreams of the Kremlin," he said.

University of Oregon—"What is this thing called Skull and Bones?" the Daily Emerald asks, ridiculing the sophomore honor society as a plum for the Greeks. The Emerald says the membership is fixed by quota—21 Greeks to 5 Independents—"regardless of the year's ratio of Greeks to Independents."

Washington—John L. Lewis ended off his coal strike yesterday too late. Two hours afterward he was ordered to stand trial on contempt charge for allowing the strike to go as long as it did. Lewis will face his old opponent, Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, in court tomorrow.

Washington—The House un-American activities committee is finally given up attempts to have members of the Communist Party outlawed. Rep. Mundt (N.D.) saw his proposal to have Communists register as agents of a foreign power go up in flames. The Justice department said the scheme was unworkable. The committee decided that it would be illegal to try to outlaw Communists, or have them barred from the ballot.

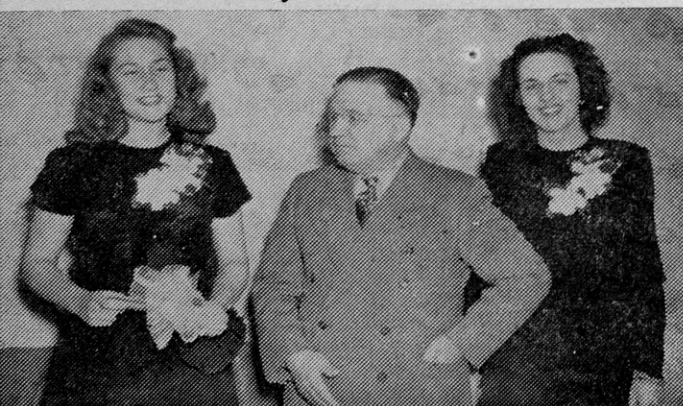
London—The little people of Britain stood by and sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic yesterday as Eleanor Roosevelt unveiled an eleven-foot memorial statue of the late president. The monument, a \$16,000 project which was paid for by popular subscriptions of \$1 each, was seen by a host of notables, including the King.

MSC—The Exponent goes on at length about the prospects in store for the school after the registrar announces spring registration—2,789. Three hundred ninety-four persons are in the agriculture division, 1,092 in engineering, 594 in household and applied arts (166 of whom are men, no less), 652 in the science division, 10 who are auto mechanics (all men), and 47 nurses—all "practical."

Washington—Plans to augment the nation's war power go steadily on. Senator Taft said the GOP intended to get legislation on universal military training, the draft, and aid for the air force through the senate soon. In the house, Chairman Walter G. Andrews of the armed services committee revealed plans to put 550,000 into uniform within two years.

Hollywood—Director Joseph Losey ran into all sorts of trouble last week when he tried to hire an "undernourished child" for a role in a forthcoming movie. The law said "No!" — no undernourished children can be put to work. Losey then promised to remove the undernourished condition with the necessary vittles. Hollywood scores again!

First Lady of Great Falls



Patti Luer, (left) Miss Montana for 1948, holds the copper key to the city of Great Falls which was presented to her during the recent music tour throughout the state. Mayor Jhalmer Johnson of Great Falls proclaimed Miss Luer as honorary mayor of the city at a meeting of the Great Falls alumni association. Pictured with Miss Montana is Carol Chaffin who was Miss Montana of 1947. Both Miss Montanas took part in the music tour which included the Carmen Jones ensemble, Jubileers, and the Brass Ensemble. The Great Falls alumni appearance was the last of 14 appearances the touring artists made this past week.

MSU Observes Heritage

Grizzlies Split Openers

SEE KAIMIN SPORTS

Music Festival Coming Soon

'All My Sons' Spotlit As Best Play Yet

"All My Sons" ended Sunday in a command performance. According to director Lewis Stoerker, it was the finest production the Masquers have ever made.

The play was put on by the Montana Masquers by special permission, and excepting California, MSU is the first university to give this ten-cast play.

"Cast and crew worked together to make the play a success," said Stoerker. "I had wonderful co-operation from everyone."

Mrs. R. H. Jesse, in a letter to Stoerker, said, "After 35 years as a participant, director, and spectator, I can honestly say that I have never seen any amateur play so nearly professional in standards. After the paste, costume jewelry we have been seeing, this clear-cut diamond is really dazzling."

When asked what he thought of the play, Theodore Jacobs of the First National bank of Missoula and a member of the University executive board, said "One of the finest things I've ever seen, both from the standpoint of the play and the way it was produced."

University Groups to Join City In Observing Veterans' Day

University students and faculty members will join the city tomorrow in observing Veterans' Day, part of Missoula's week of rededication to the American heritage. The week of patriotic observances concludes Thursday with the arrival of the Freedom train.

Tomorrow's observance, termed one of the biggest events Missoula has ever seen by Cy Honzel, chairman of the affair, will include talks by Pres. James A. McCain, Miss Montana of 1948, and performances by several university musical groups.

The four-hour program will lead off with a 30-minute fanfare and parade by three bands to the program area at Higgins avenue and Main street beginning at 1:15 p.m.

President McCain is scheduled to give a short talk dedicated to all veterans. He will be introduced by Mayor Juliet M. Gregory.

Patti Luer, Anaconda, Miss Montana, will be presented with gifts by the various veteran groups during a variety show presented by campus organizations at 3 o'clock.

The Sigma Chi swing band, Phi Delta sextette and Kappa Minstrels are among the attractions appearing in the university variety show.

Combined university choral groups under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen will present several numbers in a program that will also display the university band and brass ensemble.

In the finale, a 500-voice choir will sing the Star Spangled Ban-

High School Musical Groups To Compete On Campus Friday

Four hundred and seventy five high school students, from more than 40 towns in Montana, will arrive on the campus April 16 to compete in the seventh annual State Solo and Small Ensemble music festival. Because of the large number of entries this year, events will begin Friday afternoon at 3

p. m. Previously events have been only on Saturday.

Forestry Dean At Wood Meet

Dean Davis of the forestry school is attending the Inland Empire annual wood products clinic at Spokane. The meeting has been scheduled for yesterday and today.

Business men and representatives from all industries and wood products equipment manufacturers of four northwestern states will discuss wood processing, manufacturing, and distribution of wood products.

Dean Davis is a member of the executive committee and the panel discussion leader. After today's luncheon he will speak to the group.

Dean Davis has been collaborating with V. L. Harper and James C. Retty of northeast forestry experiment station of Philadelphia on the United States department of agriculture's 1949 yearbook, "Trees."

Students will be accompanied to Missoula by their teachers and will compete in 250 events including piano solos and ensembles, vocal solos and ensembles, brass, string, woodwind, and percussion solos and ensembles, and baton twirling and flag swinging solos.

Music Profs Judge

Members of the music school will act as judges and will rate events according to national standards. Division ratings will be given. Wind instrument entries will be judged by Walter Welke, director of the University of Washington band. Entries receiving Division I ratings will be qualified to perform in a program Saturday night at 7:45 in the Student Union auditorium. This program will be open to the public and will also include the University Symphonic orchestra and the a cappella choir.

The University Symphonic band, under the direction of J. Justin Gray, will present its spring concert for the out-of-town visitors Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Student Union auditorium. All students and townspeople are welcome to attend. Admission is free.

Band Selections

The 75 piece band will play both classical and modern selections. The program is:

Magic Flute overture, Mozart; Clair de Lune, Debussy; Joyous Interlude, Dai-Keong Lee; first movement from Symphony in B Minor, Schubert.

Intermission.

Martiniq, a beguine fantasy, Morrissey; Echo waltz, Goldman; (Cornet soloists: Grant Mundy, Moore, Donna Harlan, Columbus, and Donald Rawe, Nashau); Polka from The Golden Age, Shostakovich; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Kern; Finale from the New World Symphony, Dvorzak.

Baton twirling and flag swinging contests will be presented in the Oval from 12 until 2 Saturday afternoon. Other performances are scheduled in Main hall auditorium, Student Union auditorium, and the Journalism auditorium.

Spring is Here (?), Phi Sigs Painting

There's a fairly tangible sign of spring down on fraternity row, in spite of the variations of weather, lately. The Phi Sigs are painting their house.

Every clear Saturday and Sunday, and at odd hours during the week, the amateur "Rembrandts" may be seen practicing.

"Thus far, the California quality of this Missoula weather has held progress to only two sides, but with a change, the job'll be completed soon," said Skip Mitchell, chief painter.

Strip House Kids Get Lucky Break

The housing shortage no longer presents any problem to the youngsters in the community center. The children recently inherited a playhouse of which they are quite proud.

The playhouse was donated to the nursery by Matthew Gordon, a former resident of the strip house area. Mr. Gordon built the house for his children and left it for the nursery when he and his family moved from the area.

In addition to the playhouse another new recreational facility has been added for the children's benefit. A small, wooden merry-go-round was given by Henry Berg, who also recently moved.

The children now enjoy, besides the playhouse and merry-go-round, a sand box, swings, and other kindergarten equipment within the nursery.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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1948

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PAUL A. HAWKINS
EditorBO BROWN
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CAMPUS EDITOR	Bill Smurr
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COPY EDITOR	Ward Fanning
SPORTS EDITOR	George Remington
SOCIETY EDITOR	Louise Morrison
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	Art Foley

The Malady of Intramural

Budget and Finance committee is looking over the proposed budgets of various ASMSU departments now, and we hope they aren't faced with some of the problems they were last year.

Several departments, small in comparison to number of students participating, have not managed to stay within their allotted budget. We feel that some of the budgets set up are enough to take care of the particular organization but others seem to be sorely neglected. Instead of pouring additional money later in the year into an organization that has exceeded its initial appropriation, more funds should be given to an activity where the majority of the students benefit.

For instance, the Intramural program, last year was allowed \$350 with which to operate. Figuring 3,000 students who can and should benefit by Intramurals, the amount broken down individually allows about 11 cents worth of activity to each student.

This year, taking into account the quibbling among department heads and Intramural managers, has been one of the poorer years for Intramural participation and organization.

For the past two years the Physical Education department has dipped into departmental funds to wean the Intramural infant, which is their baby to begin with. The P. E. department in addition to requirements, has furnished officials, time watches, and other P. E. properties. The year '46-'47 saw \$150 go out of the P. E. department's student assistant fund to help pay for intramural refereeing.

With the bulk of the student fund going to foster bigger and better athletic facilities and teams, the students have a right to expect a certain amount of help along Intramural lines; however, this large athletic appropriation is not intended for Intramural sports. It's primarily a large sock of cash to be worn by intercollegiate athletics. Field improvements and upkeep are joint enterprises of the P. E. department and the Athletic department.

Under the present setup, the Physical Education department has jurisdiction over Intramural. This department is supposed to furnish equipment, fields, and all facilities and expenses other than refereeing and awards, such as trophies and plaques. The poor allocation of Intramural funds in the past years has handicapped a vitally needed necessity, an expanded Intramural program. It faltered so badly this year that the competing teams were not awarded trophies, much less adequate equipment and facilities. An example of facilities is the Clover bowl. At present, large truck tracks remain in the field leaving ruts five and six inches deep. They are apt to remain there for a good part of the season.

The blame can't rest solely on the P. E. department if that unit does not have the capital or cooperation with which to operate. But if an equitable appropriation is made this year, the students will have a right to expect some drastic changes. There are 3,000 students and it's time they started sharing in some of the initial outlay, however small it has been. That outlay should be increased enough for a better organized, better equipped, and also a better managed Intramural program. — P. H.

Letters to The Editor

NO SAVVY GREEK
Dear Editor:

I would like to take this means of calling to your attention and to the attention of the student body that in spite of the story in Friday's Kaimin not all of the students

running for offices are "Greeks." I am running for junior delegate to Central board and according to my records I find that I am still an Independent.

Independently yours,
Roy Charles Agte
Sociology major

Don't miss the Freedom train which opens its doors in Missoula Thursday, April 15, at 10 o'clock.

Campus

Briefs

The women's softball tournament will begin Monday, April 19, according to Lorraine Demko, Port Orchard, Wash.

A schedule of the games will be posted at the residence halls and sorority houses, and girls may start practicing now.

A joint meeting of the university Flying club and the Hellgate Flyers Inc., will be held at Hale field Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., according to Bill Moore, head of the varsity group; and Herb K. Harris, president of the Hellgate club. Flying enthusiasts are welcome.

Upholsterers began work this week recovering furniture in the Student Union lounge.

Next on the list of Student Union improvements is the Silver room. Work will begin on this as soon as the necessary paints are available.

Junior women wishing to be considered for membership in Mortar Board are required to leave activity lists at the business office in the Student Union. The list must contain all collegiate activities for the last three years and be at the business office not later than Wednesday.

"Grateful for the vast amount of mail and interest received from listeners in Missoula," says a release from CBS to the Kaimin, "WBBM-CBS's King's Jesters, trio and script writer Mort Hall are

Strip Settlement Wants Occupants

At last it's happened. They actually exist. There are completed and furnished strip houses that are not occupied.

Joe College and his little spouse can move out of the culvert under U.S. 10 east of town and move into a nice little, comfortable little bungalow and without getting on their hands and knees to beg and plead.

The university housing office says though that most if not all the little happy houses out at Splinterville will be filled near the end of the quarter or at the beginning of summer session.

Yep, all 92 units are finished and furnished and some are even vacant yet.

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going to salute Missoula Friday, April 16, with a tune they have written 'specially for the occasion, "My Sweet Little Miss from Missoula." Listen for this great work on "Music for You" at 10 a.m.

Mr. Byron Bryant will speak on "Sons and Lovers," by T. H. Lawrence at the weekly meeting of the English club in the Bitterroot room at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Veterans who have not yet received their subsistence checks for March should turn in their names and C numbers to the Veterans Administration office in Main hall before tomorrow noon, B. T. Brunevold, VA contact representative, announced yesterday.

Short meeting of Phi Chi Theta will be held at 5 p.m. in Craig 211. All members are requested to be present, according to Pres. Gloria Allen, Baltimore.

The Home Economics club will install officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Club officers will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Better Contest Seen in Future

More coordination and centralization of authority will be the major improvements in the Miss Montana contest next year, if it is held on this campus. This was the general decision of the planning committee of the Miss Montana contest which met last Thursday afternoon.

The committee believes that work on next year's contest should start next month so the committees and contestants will have more time and so the events will not be concentrated just before the final decision. It also decided that the contest should be more widely advertised and that the judges and the girls, individually, should be publicized more extensively.

The judges will be given more time to appraise the contestants and the possibility of calling in specialists to judge the talent is being considered.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Piano player for Combo w/ Call Bill Humiston, Phone 7775.

FOR SALE: One kapok sleeping bag & one 2-burner electric hotplate, both excellent condition. Trailer No. 12.

FOR SALE: Oil conversion unit. Phone 8859 afternoon or evenings or see Br. Brown, Pre-fab No. 16.

LOST: "The Growth of the American Public," Vol. II, by Morrison and Co. mager. Lost in Chemistry-Pharmacy 1. Return to Kaimin office.

FOUND: Reading glasses in brown case. Claim at Women's gym.

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Sports

Intramurals Begin At Clover Bowl

Intramural softball opens Wednesday with Theta Chi playing Sigma Alpha Epsilon. There will be one game every afternoon at 4 o'clock and three games on Saturdays. The only field that can be used at the present time is the Clover bowl.

Thirteen teams will participate in the league. New teams that were not on last year's team roster are Alpha Tau Omega and Row Houses.

Here is this week's schedule:
PSK—bye.
TX vs. SAE—Wed. at 4 p.m.
Foresters vs. PDT—Thurs. at 4 p.m.
SN vs. ATO—Fri. at 4 p.m.
South Hall vs. Jumbo—Sat. at 10 a.m.
SX vs. OIS—Sat. at 1 p.m.
Row Houses vs. SPE—Sat. at 3 p.m.

The softball schedule for the following week will be run in the Kaimin every Friday.

PDT, SX Win Bowling Opener

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi won opening games in Interfraternity bowling Saturday. PDT reglers dropped TX while SX beat SAE.

Robinson of PDT topped all individual scorers of the day with games of 231, 203, and 177 for a total of 611.

PDT rolled 2,629 total pins against TX's 2,217. SX dropped SAE to the tune of 2,375 to 2,200.

The Phi Delt club will roll off the interfraternity title against Sigma Chi next Saturday at 1 p.m.

Water Pageant Is Tonight

Aquamajds will present a water pageant for the public tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the University plunge.

The pageant will also be given before members of the northwest district convention of the American Health, Physical Education, and Recreation association Thursday at 4 o'clock.

The theme for the program is a "Water Circus." Donna Winter, Bridger, will be ringmaster and Norman Warsinske, Billings, and Bob Sawhill, Missoula, will present a clown act.

Sigma Chi Wins Intramural Bowling Title

Sigma Chi bowlers won the intramural bowling championship from South hall Saturday. Campbell of the SX team rolled 567 total pins for high series and also 202 for high single of the day. Fritz of South hall rolled 201.

The championship tilt was determined by a three-game total pin series. South hall gained entrance to the playoff by dropping the PDT and the Row Houses. SX entered by wins from TX and PSK.

Scores were:
Sigma Chi
Bourdeau 168 180 136-484
Mitchell 192 155 170-517
Kuffel 167 200 133-500
Edwards 184 156 172-512
Campbell 189 202 176-567
900 893 787 2580

South Hall
Wenstrom 187 147 145-479
Goddard 130 150 176-456
Brandt 108 135 156-399
Braych 150 178 136-464
Fritz 168 187 201-556
743 797 814 2354

Tomorrow Is Track Meet Entry Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day on which entries will be accepted for the all-school track meet Saturday. This meet is open to anyone now in school.

The provisions for this meet are given in the M book (page 75, clause 12) and anyone who performs up to the standards will receive a numeral. These awards will be announced at the end of spring quarter.

The specifications are:
100-yard dash—10:2; 220-yard dash—22:6; 440-yard run—52:0; 880-yard run—2:04; two-mile—10:30; 120-yard high hurdles—26:2; pole vault—11'6"; discus—120'; shotput—39'6"; high jump—5'8"; javelin—168'; broad jump—21'.

Participation in this meet will not affect a person's eligibility in Intramural track.

Grizzlies Trim Whits Twice After Losing Pair To WSC; Eaheart Hurt

Montana's baseball squad defeated Whitworth twice Friday after it had launched its 1948 campaign by dropping a doubleheader to Washington State's polished Cougars on Thursday.

The second Whitworth triumph proved costly when Outfielder Johnny Eaheart dislocated an ankle sliding into second base on an attempted steal. Eaheart will be out of action for the season. The Grizzlies returned home Saturday to learn that Frank Cocco, another outfield prospect, has withdrawn from school.

GRIZZLIES PLAYED WELL

"The kids played very well," Coach Ed Chinske said yesterday. "We could have won both games against the Cougars just as easily as we lost them."

In the season opener, the Grizzlies forced the game into an extra inning before the Cougars scored a 2 to 1 victory. Jim Lucas, Grizzly pitcher, was outstanding when he scattered 11 hits and fanned 8 Cougars. Jim received good support from his mates who hammered Washington State pitching for seven hits.

After the Cougars had scored in the initial frame, the Grizzlies tied the count in the fourth inning. Emmet Walsh hit safely but was out on Bill Mitchell's fielder's choice. Then Ted Tabaracci singled and Mitchell scored on John Holding's double. A double play by the Cougars stopped a Grizzly threat in the sixth inning.

FOURTH INNING FATAL

In the Cougar nightcap, Bob Cope allowed only five hits, struck out seven, but lost 8 to 3. The Cougars tallied six runs in the fourth inning on two Grizzly errors, a walk, a single, and a homer.

The Grizzlies came back in the fifth frame when Pierre Roberts singled, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on John Holding's single. The Cougars frustrated a Grizzly rally in the seventh inning which netted two runs on singles by Walsh, John Holding, Tabaracci and Ted Greeley.

Both the Cougar games were played at Lewistown, Idaho, because of wet grounds at Pullman.

At Spokane in the first tilt, the Grizzlies won 7 to 2 on the strength of Bob Holding's four-hit pitching and eight Whitworth errors. All the Grizzly runs were unearned. In the seventh inning, Bob Holding scored on Bob Cope's out, and Bob

Nicol crossed home plate when Bill Mitchell was safe on an error. Mitchell tallied when Tabaracci went down on an infield out. Ted Hilgenstuhler then stole home.

O'LOUGHLIN FANS 14

The second Whitworth game was closer but Pitcher Jack O'Loughlin fanned 14 Pirate batters to win 2 to 0. In the first inning Hilgenstuhler hit a long double to score Bob Nicol. The Grizzlies went scoreless until the sixth frame when O'Loughlin singled, went to third on Cecil Deming's infield out, and scored when Hilgenstuhler was out on an infield play.

First game—
Montana 000 100 00-1 7 2
WSC 100 000 01-2 11 2
Lucas and Mitchell; Torgeson, Rocky, and Jerriren.
Second game—
Montana 000 010 2-3 5 3
WSC 200 600 7-8 5 0
Cope and Roberts; Hovis and Jerriren.

First game—
Montana 000 201 4-7 6 2
Whitworth 000 100 1-2 4 8
Helding and Mitchell; Gilliam and Clyde.
Second game—
Montana 100 001 0-2 4 1
Whitworth 000 000 0-0 3 2
O'Loughlin and Roberts; Mehr, Hussey, Danielson, and Bradburn.

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Air Force To Interview Next Week

Officers to Screen Air Force Cadet Applicants

College men at MSU interested in becoming flying officers in the Air Force will be contacted by a special Air Force Cadet training team April 19-23.

Lt. Col. Henry Godman, in charge of the program, announced that a new Air Cadet schedule designed to train 3,000 flying cadets in the next year will begin at once.

Those applying for training must be between twenty and twenty-six and one-half years old, unmarried, in good health and of sound physique. They must have had two or more years of college training, or its equivalent. Those accepted for the 12-month pilot training course receive 35 weeks of primary and basic training in single or multi-engined aircraft at either Williams field, Ariz., or Barksdale field, La.

Graduates in the Reserve may compete for commissions in the Regular Air Force.

Cadets who "wash-out" of the flying school at Randolph field, Texas, will revert to civilian status, and will be returned to their homes at government expense.

The team of Air Force officers are touring the colleges and universities in a drive to interest enough candidates for flying training to attain the Air force goal of 400,000 officers and men.

The team will be available for consultation in the ROTC building between 8:30 and 5 o'clock each of the five days.

Stenographic Jobs Open to Women

Several full-time stenographic jobs are open on the campus for students, graduates, or veterans' wives, according to Mrs. Peggy Leigh, secretary of student housing and employment.

The jobs will pay approximately \$145 per month although the exact amount has not yet been determined.

One part-time job for a stenographer is open down town. This job will pay about 65 to 70 cents an hour and the student who takes the job should be free from 1 to 5 p.m. during the week and all day Saturday.

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FS Demands Men For Summer Service

The forest service, according to Dean Kenneth P. Davis of the School of Forestry, is demanding more men to do summer work. All requisitions for jobs in the forest and national park service have not been filled.

Because of a shortage of man and wife combinations, fire look-out jobs in the Pacific Northwest, Colorado, California, and Montana have not all been filled.

Jobs this summer in the White Pine Blister Rust Control service are open to non-forestry students, said Dean Davis.

Filling jobs for summer work for forestry students in private industry is running smoothly, Dean Davis said.

Henningsen Gets Scholarship At U. of Penn

The S. S. Huebner foundation recently awarded a \$2,000 scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania to Fred A. Henningsen, graduate assistant in the business administration school.

Established to aid teacher training in the field of insurance, the fellowship is to be taken at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, the foundation's executive director stated in his letter to Henningsen.

Henningsen, a 1946 graduate of the business administration school, has been a graduate teaching assistant during the current school year while working for his master's degree which he expects to take this spring.

After completing his work at Pennsylvania, Henningsen said he plans to return to the University to continue teaching while working for his doctor's degree. He plans to leave for Pennsylvania this fall.

April showers
Which is snows
Bring May flowers
Which is froze.

J-Majors Complimented For Work in Lewistown

Ten weary but more experienced journalism school students returned to Missoula Friday after publishing two issues of the Lewistown Daily News. The students published the Thursday and Friday editions of the paper at the invitation of its publisher, Kenneth R. Byerly.

President McCain and James L. C. Ford, dean of the journalism school, both received letters from Mr. Byerly Monday commending the students' work.

In writing to President McCain, Mr. Byerly said of the students: "We can't praise them too highly. They stepped in and without a hitch, turned out two exceptionally good newspapers, of which we were very proud. They also made an exceptionally good impression in this

entire community, as well as with ourselves.

"These students are an outstanding credit as ambassadors of Montana State University and an indication of the type of work being done in your School of Journalism."

"We would like to make this an annual affair and hereby extend an invitation to your School of Journalism to have your students again publish our paper next year."

Edward B. Dugan, associate professor of journalism, and Robert Struckman, assistant professor of journalism, who accompanied the students as advisers, both termed the trip "highly successful."

A bit of humor was injected into the trip Thursday evening when a call was received at the paper from an unknown person, stating that there had been a murder committed at a local night spot.

Further investigation, in the best journalism school style, proved the sensational news lead false. The

PXT Schedule Pledge Rites

Formal pledging of 14 women by Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for business women, is scheduled for 9 this evening in the Silver room of the Student Union, according to Gloria Allen, Baltimore, president.

The 14 women tapped for membership last Monday are: Sarah Boschert, Ballantine, Mont.; Eleanor de Witt, Bonner; Joan Hatfield, Missoula; Norma Horn, Deer Lodge; Doris Jensen, Anaconda; Norma Johnson, Great Falls; Shirley Kreis, Havre; Carolyn Kuchinski, Bridger; Margaret Lampen, Great Falls; Maude Parker, Malta; Hazel Paul, Plentywood; (Mrs.) Maxine Peirce, Missoula; Virginia Robinson, Bozeman; and Elsie Swalheim, Hinsdale, Mont.

Purposes, duties, and activities of Phi Chi Theta were explained to all new pledges at a meeting last Tuesday evening.

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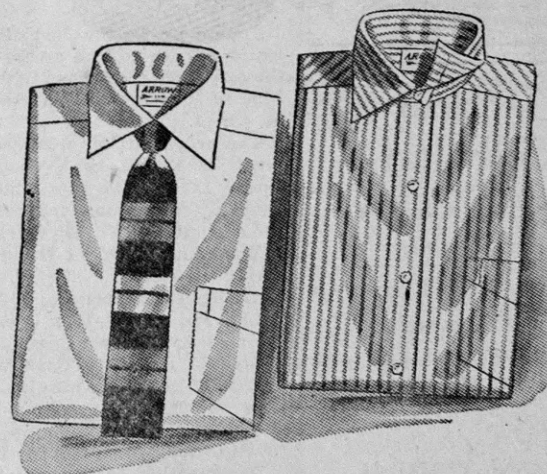
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deadline was met and the second issue came off the press according to schedule.

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