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iation will have to be made an to start this with the seball season. There wil Until : as earned a certain number she will qualify only as an member, and to retain her a abership she must earn oints each succeeding ye ore all girls have been act s," said Miss Peterson yest

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ay attain it. ona University was nt of the western sec and the next conferent 1 there. O.A.C. was

ry. conference at Pullman ended night with a banquet at which egates attended.

DEAN AND ASSISTANT MAKE COUNTRY TRIP

an C. E. Mollett of the Pharm chool and Ted Walker, a juniou e school and assistant in the inal and poisonous drug garder wood and Seeley lakes Sund ire specimens of agaric, a fu e specimens of agaric, a fun-l in certain medicines. The orted very deep snow in that

en we hiked on foot we Then we hiked on foot we found now to be much aver knee-deep," Möllett said last evening. "The help we had were the tracks of buil eik. The only other marks he snow were those from the of some person who had evi-y passed that way within the two months. The light snow had fallen had blown of f, leav-the tracks quite clear. In the use of colorfol wild flowers not rom the strips of snow. We saw e-tailed deer twice on the trip."

Y CLAPP EXAMINES BEAVER CREEK DAM SITE

BEACHT CHEEK DAM SITE esident C. H. Chapp returned to-from Fairfield, Montana, where as been making a geologic ex-ation and report on the Sun canyon near the proposed Bea-reek dam site. e work is being done in co-tion with the United States mation service. Neither Dr.

or lederal government. A fee charged individuals or corporations.

NALIST DIRECTORY TO BE OUT FOR TRACK

planned to have the Sigma thi directory, which is being l as the first step in the or-on of Journalism alumni, off as by May 12, according to esnel, former secretary of the

the wine compared by a compared by a compared by the work they are doing ous sidelights on their so-ies. In view of the fact cosiderable number of stuexpected back for meet an effort eed its publication

OUNG ATTENDS MEET

iam L. Young, of the School o m, is at present in Lewistown ma, where he is attending meeting of the Presbyterian ministe of Lewistown. He addressed the mi isters yesterday afternoon, and h night he spoke to a rally of student The date of his return is uncertai

about twelve members according to present pla ne 2.

Spring Program of Intra-Mural Sports Starts Wednesday

The spring quarter intra-mu sports program will start Wednes afternoon when the horseshee pil ing tournament, the first contest the schedule, will be played. Tour lay will begin promptly on the courts near the

sium. e than 70 men have entered the t, with 25 teams taking part doubles event. Harry Adams, or of intra-mural athletics, in ge of the tournament, will cl entry list tonight and drawin be made Wednesday morni drawings will be posted on tin board in the men's gym.

ulletin board in the men's gym. Three courts will be used; two rest of the swimming pool and hird is north of the varsity to com. Contestants must report cores of their matches to Ada who can be found in the coacl offices. A gold medal will bed to the winner of the

FIRE PROBLEM VITAL **DECLARES SKULASON**

That the forest fire

particularly by Montanans, as of vital interest, was the central me of a talk on "Forest Fire Pre-tion." given last night by S. G. Jason, Missoula attorney and ot we found knee-deen," ening. "The Skulason, Missoula attorney and he tracks of principal speaker of the radio pro-other marks. "Good Health" was the subject of br. W. F. Cozzwell, sceretary of the light smow a speaker. ar. In the there were flowers not flowers not. Bate University faculty read a num-broden devi-war. In the flowers were flowers were saw or (seasure the state contrast for a subject of the there were flowers and seasure states and "Duritan Paradoxes," written by him-self.

self. Mrs. T. A. Price, Miss Alice Peter-son, Miss Jean Cowan, Miss Gladys Price, Herbert Dunn and Richard Romersa rendered musical numbers. In part Mr. Skulason said:

In part Mr. Skulason snid: **To Create Public Opinion** "It has long been customary in this country to designate certain days for specific purposes—for attention to and consideration of particular sub-jects of national importance. Back of each such designation there has al-wars been, and there is now, a sound and important reason. During re-cent years we have been requested to set aside a week, each year, for forest education. The idea originated on The

The work ional. The ic opinion by st in the fore that it is

being a visionary on tha e all know now that he v is no longer necessary ts and figures to show (Continued on Page 3)

SENTINEL TO BE OUT EARLY, SAYS WARDEN

stribution of 1926 S nade about May 1, Worden, editor, w

an the Tribune Print supply Co. of Great Falls that the book would be ready by that date The last form will be taken off the presses Thursday of this week and all work will be finished in the bindery by the middle of next week. It is due to the excellent co-opera-tion of students that the plan of dis-met may be

Finish Business Early is hoped that all busine ed with the Sentinel red by June 15 this year.

will h

Art School Displays The national Art annuals both

MIXED SONGSTERS

TO GIVE CONCERT FOR FIRST TIME

Mens' and women's Glee clubs wi appear in concert together for th first time in University history Thursday evening, April 29, in Mai hall auditorium. Admission charg will be 25 cents. It is planned to broadcast the program. The two clubs will appear separate ly and in charge nd in choral. There w novelty features, ac n DeLoss Smith of the ment, who is training and the choral societ; and the choral society. It dher, assistant professo ic, has charge of the we observe that the society of the we observe the society of the society of the solos will be added attra-the program.

The men's The men's Glee club appeared in Hamilton Friday night at the Ravall theater.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Genalding Wilsorf of Moore; Clare Flynn, Miles City; Elleen Barrows and Helen Wickes, Missoula; Marion Hart, Big Timber; Mary Lynn Corbly, Bozeman; and Edith Keating and Anne Ferring, Great Falls.

Herbert Onstad, senior in the law school, left Saturday for Great Falls to spend the week-end at his home He expects to return Tuesday.

and Arthur Aspengren, Mi

Meets Twice a Year Meets Twice a Year The state board meets twice ear. The examinations this y iere held in the capitol building Ielena, where the board has its c ooms. The next meeting will be h

of applicants are expe lex Peterson of the g company of Missoula of the state pharmacy



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STEWART TO AWARD

athletics Coach J. present a silver tr

Coach Stewart is erested in having rack squad to rep material which grad

Internal when graduates in commenting on his aw said that nearly all c think they must have es be eligible for University While he is anxious to 1 mer high school stars wishes all freshmen wh slightest track ability t

tield event. It m reshman who so umber of points.

Twenty-five fine color repons from old masters are n

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Tuesday, April 20 man Class Meetir

m, University hall, 4 p. Wednesday, April 21 sence Committee Me a 114, University hall, 4:3

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Absence Committee Meet Room 114, University hall, 4:30-Mathematics Club Meeting-Piper will continue his paper "Beta and Gamma Functions"; versity hall, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 22 Junior Class Meeting—Audito Netwool Science holl 4 p. m.

cience hall, 4

ral S Radio Program, ing for Business," i Sanford, School of istration; musical

dents of Missoula

to participated i bet at Kalispell, A. Price.

T. A. Price. Friday, April Alchemist Club Dance Church, 9 p. m.

Saturday, April 24 South Hall Dance-South

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FROSH SIVLER CUP

Stewart

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vas a reminiscence of his at Washington, first as conservation of the natural wealth o the country. He described the smal group of men who carried through de spite organized oppósition, and which neuluded James Garfield, son of Press ident Garfield, Joseph Holmes, be sides Pinchot, as the real forces be hind the inception of national con servation.

Morrell Presides

District Forester Freed Morrel esided at the joint meeting and in oduced Mr. Dixon. In his introduc in he quoted Dr. C. A. Schenck a ying that a politician was wordt ore than foresters in the develop District After the meeting th stry feed was served.

KIRKWOOD TO TEACH

AT SEASIDE STATION J. E. Kirkwood, professor of t nv, will teach a class in plant mor

Color Reproductions ogy at the Puget Sound biologi ation at Friday Harbor, Washi

side stati of States maintained of marine plant and It is situated on the S I which lies between Be tation June 21 and ch

rding to the con of the South hall sp

hop is Leland, R. Clack, H. Brown and L

OTILIE KOSS IS DELEGATE

Otilie Koss, a freshm ce Me

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner M day evening at the home of 1 Sterling, in honor of Mrs. R. L. Jo of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Julia Ziebarth, Elizabeth Helen Munroe, Alva Larson McCrae, Margaret Sparr an B Bishon.

School Nurse Savs Health of Students Shows Improvement m Marcia Pat

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A prize will be given by the ASUM

h eight dollars. n award of this type has bee e by Manager McCullum for th two years, and last year w by Phi Delta Theta. t the close of the track seass store will award a blanket to th tanding athlete of the year.

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calling themselves mins stated that it "Grizzlies," as did

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established here." The point was made Montana's apparent negh to the fact that the e Southern Branch Grizzli known until this last fall iron. As a comeback, Cu Health conditions for the m March were much better than the other two months of the winter quar-ter, according to the University nurse, Mrs. LeClaire. "However," ed that stated, "we still had quite a nu of flu cases and a few were encouraged to us of their state and assur tana Grizzlies" did not were of the

s." health service report of March is as follow ts to office, 164; c ills, 71; dressings, 50; in California to cause them to he tate. colds and 0: visits to

The University Objected The University of Califor Berkeley objected to "Grizz preference to their "Golden ary, 2; sent to h outh hall infirma 24: Women ngs, 7; visits hospital, 67; nfirmary, 7; semary, 32; by the pref

Women—Visits to office, 110; coids and minor ills, 50; dressings, 7; visits to home, 17; visits to hospital, 67; visits to Craig hall infirmary, 32; sent to hospital, 15; sent to Craig hall infirmary, 3; sent to North hall infirmary, 13; sent to doctors, 11; eye examinations, 1; flu, 39; meas-les 2. GIRLS TO HANDLE

COSTUMING AND PROPS FOR PLAYS

women will handle and costumes for erties and costumes for one-act plays to be giv Masquers this quarter. I first time in the history ganization that a staff has plete without a male mem will be a separate staff for The appointments, as be Cord Chick area: This of the The appointmen Carl Glick, are:

For "The Game of Chess"--cos-tumes, Mary Kirkwood; properties, Margaret Orr. For "The Vigil"--costumes, Helen Rothwell; properties, Myrtle Klam

mer. For "And Company"---co Veronica Mountain; propertie iam Whittiam.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE CUTS DOWN MANY ROTTEN TREES Fifty-three poplars and co

r day by members of the Fore b. The thinning was done us instructions of the campus opment committee . ASUM OFFERS PRIZE FOR CAMPUS GREEKS de

lopment committee . "Lanky" Spaulding, arge of the cutting, says ee felled showed positiv dry rot caused by lack o rees of the cottonwood

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ADELINE WALTER WEDS

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e of Denn C. E. Mollett of th irmacy school. Mrs. McGrego i an honor student at Montana an dent assistant in the departmen pharmacy for three years. Sh it present treasurer of the Mon a State Pharmaceutical associa

Adeline Walter, '20,

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Kappa Psi Initiates Two Men Kappa Psi, national ph

KAPPAS HOLD INITIATION

Kappa Kappa Gamma announce the initiation of Marjorie Walker Lewistowa; Margaret Shoup, Siou City, Jowa; Ethiyne Parsons, Virgini Sedman, Missoula; Elizabeth Ann Ir win, Lydia MacDonald, Great Falls Grace Kroch, Valley City, N. D. Ruth Partridge, Spokane; Billie Kes ter, Emily Stewart, Helena; Doroth Garvin, Butte. D.;

Miss Catherine Sanders, '19, sec-retary to Wellington D. Rankin, dis-trict attorney, is in Missoula this week with the federal court, and is a guest of Helen Newman.

Ruth Seldon and Edna Pritchard of St. Ignatius were the week-end guests of Marie Hovee, '29, at North hall.

R. LeRoy Tillman, '23, is with the nsurance department of the Illus-rated Daily Herald at San Fran-

20, as does the su Montana University. SOUTH HALL COMMITTEE CHANGES DATE OF DANCE CALENDAR

er dance, which has rom April 24 to Apri, ompleted. The danc ormal for both men a The committee in improvements. charge

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Something in a Name

"I is too late for the University of California, Southern Branch, to change the title 'Grizzly.' Montana should have made her complaint before it was so well established here.'' Such is the ethical observation of the southern California school, which adopted the name "Grizzly" last year for its athletic teams after Montana had been flaunting the title in coast competition for more than ten years. "Montana Grizzlies," he explained, did not signify enough in California to cause them to hesitate. With self assur-ance typical of the species known as "na-tive son" he settles the controversy with the presumption that "taking the issue to the presumption that "taking the issue to court would be a failure, because decisions do not rest on sentiment and Montana has no legal patented right to the name." Certainly decisions do not rest on senti-

ment, but the Southern Branch might well be reminded that time priority and a rea-sonable proof of confusion are entirely alienated from sentimentality. While a court no doubt would discount the traditional significance attached to the title it might, on the other hand, give credence to the time element when proximity, in so far as athletic relations are concerned, is so obviously a relevant factor.

obviously a relevant factor. To say that Montana should have made a complaint before the title was so well established is ridiculous. Not until the Grizzlies invaded Los Angeles last fall and coast papers, completely at a loss to dis-tinguish the visitors from Southern Branch athletic teams, called them muck-ers, did it occur to Montana fans that the name had hean appropriated by the Cal name had been appropriated by the Cal-ifornia school. What a maddening bit of

REVIEWS

Books and Plays

F. A. Stekes Co. ^{*} If, when the March winds how! and the foreside tempts with its sensuous wormth, you wish a clever, engaging little story to read, try "Riders of the Wind." It will not call for any great intellectual effort in its under-standing nor will its originality ôpen any new fields of literary thought, but it is entertaining. It is one of those books you can sit down and read at one sitting and enjoy thor-oughly.

Riders of the Wind. Elswyth Thane. F. A. Stokes Co.

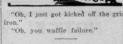
irony for a team which had been able to compete favorably with the best on the coast to be nick-named "muckers" and in-formed that it "did not signify enough" in

formed that it "did not signify enough" in California to be entitled to its name. Rot. The Grizzly's record, as compared with teams representing the Southern branch, is proof sufficient of their significance. In support of the contention that pri-ority is not a valid argument it has been pointed out that the "Princeton Tigers" and the "Missouri Tigers" have been using the same athletic title for a number of years. The citation, however, is hardly comparable to the Montana case, since Missouri and Princeton do not compete in the same territory and seldom meet the same teams. The Grizzly's encounter with the Southern California Trojans last fall same teams. The Grizzly's encounter with the Southern California Trojans last fall and the game scheduled next year with the same school are only forerunners of an athletic program which will take Montana teams into California territory with in-

teams into California territory with in-creasing frequency. If the Southern Branch persists in clinging to the "Grizzly" title there is no reason why the Montana student body should not have reasonable grounds for court action. The fact that the California school is completely disregarding every trace of ethics leaves Montana free to pursue whatever course will most effec-tively vindicate the principles of common courtesy. courtesy

Among the interesting subjects taken up during the Parley on American Education held under the auspices of Wesleyan uniheld under the auspices of Wesleyan uni-versity last December, was an exhaustive study of the grading system in vogue in the majority of American universities and colleges. Dr. Ben B. Woods, head of the Columbia University Bureau of Inter-collegiate Research, in commenting on the relation of marks to examinations, said : "College marks are meaningless, being often a mixture of personal reaction and moral judgment. There should be but two examinations a vear, given and used as a examinations a year, given and used as a method of determining need for further guidance of the student." Is the examina-





We wonder whether, if Plato arleston, could Aristotle?

The dumbest woman on earth is the one who says all she knows abou nitrates is that they are lower that day rates.

And right in her class is the frost who is so crazy about journalism tha he wears golf socks because the leave printing on his feet.

And it wasn't one of the Masquers either who said, "Ithink I'll go be-fore the footlights," as IHER dad came into the room,

Mother uses cold crea Father uses lather;

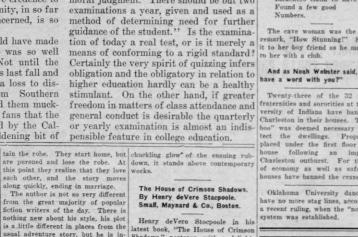
Mary uses powder, At least that's what I gather.

Free Facts for Frosh

anere's many an accident o street car these days. Just whe fellow gets his eye on a seat, a wor sits on it.

Mr. Pole Cat started things whet he remarked to Mother Nature, "Oh What a Whale of a Difference a Few Scents Make."

Now that the co-eds Are having Their gym classes Outdoors, The math majors After studying figures on the Bleachers claim to have Found a few good Numbers.



proves the pours the tea. We learn that the wife is years younger than her husband, who is something of a stolid ass, quite un-something of a stolid ass, quite un-band and goes with Dorin in search of the golden robe of Shir-Shan, an and finally, after many exciting ad-ventures, most of which are marely hinted at, reach their goal and ob-

COOL DRINKS FOR HOT WEATHER

THE CHIMNEY CORNER

Henry deVere Stocpoole in his latest book, "The Honse of Crimson Shadows," portrays, with a delight-ful mastery of his subject, the life of the sea pirates among our western neighbors. He has used kindness and love as the theme for a highly enter-taining sketch of the roughest type of individual. usual adventure story, but he is in-teresting if you care for light, friv-olous reading. It has one outstand-ing virtue-it is clean, as adventure should be.

any new fields of literary thought, but it is entertaining. It is one of those books you can sit down and read at one sitting and enjoy tho-oughly. The author has labelled it a ro-mance. From the point of view of the classification. It is fogty afternoon in London and Glement Marley is waiting for tea to be served. His wife is missing and since she customarily pours the tas he does not think of helping him-self. She has played the truant, way something of a stolid ass, quite un-habit of bes. She returns and apol-ogizes. She pours the tea. We learn that the wife is years something of a stolid ass, quite un-the daughter of a prosent of the daughter of a prosent of the daughter of a prosent of the set ty interest of the prosent of the synthesis of the adventer of a rate set of the synthesis of the adventer of a prosent of the synthesis of the daughter of a prosent of the daughter of a prosent of the synthesis of the synthesis of a prosent of the daughter of a prosent of the synthesis of the synthesis of the daughter of a prosent of the synthesis of the synth

Kernahan and his crew sail ato and arriving there find that Kornahan and his crew sail for Nato and arriving there find that the only inhabitants of the island are two native born Natos and a stolen girl with features much unlike her cap-tives. Upon first sight Kernahan took a ijking to the stranded girl and sure of her unhappiness there decided to aid in her escape. Kerna-han killed the mah and To Ama, the other inhabitant, fell prey to a quick silver hir while following Kernahan and Yea, which was the name of the sirl. They boarded the boat and as the joss was alrendy in their posses-sion the ship was turned homeward. Many issues are woren into the story, which keeps the reader inter-ested until it is completed. Stac-poole has mastered the life of each one of his characters and makes them

the type of story that person reads and enjoys

Marie Reed, '27, withdrew school yesterday and returned



The bell in the tower of old Main hall throbbing out the news of Mon-tana's first conference championship.

Fight Montana

Mrs. E. P. Kelly of Great Falls came to Missoula Saturday evening to be present at the initiation of her daughter, Georgia, into the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Sunday morn-ing. Mrs. Kelly was a luncheon guest at North hall Monday.

Dean Harriet Sedman and Helen Stilway of Helena were dinner guests of Mrs. T. C. Newman at North hall Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha announces the initia-tion of Frank Hamor and Ormonde Caswell of Missoula, and the pledging of Lyfe Williams of Willow Creek and Harold Rhude of Butte.

Ninth of May

Mother's Day

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THAT DOOD Oscar J. Craig, A.M., Ph.D., wa lected to the first presidency of th elected to the first presidency of in University at a meeting of the boars of education June, 1895. At the tim of his election he was professor o political economy and history at Pur due university, Lafayette, Indiana When Craig arrived in Missoula h at once began arrangements for th opening of the University in Septem ber. Laboratories for work in chem

Scheuch is the only surviving member of the original faculty. On September 11, 1895, the Uni-versity was opened with impressive ceremonies and its record as a state school started. Fifty students were enrolled. This number increased until at the end of the first fiscal prear the attendance was 118 and at the close of the first college year, June 10, 1896, 135 students were in attendance. Peterson Drug Co.

C. W. Folkestad, '20, in pharm-acy, was held up and robbed in his drug store in Portland, Oregon, re-cently. He has been proprietor of the store for two years. Previous to that time he was employed in pharm-acy work in Montana and Idaho.

FAMOUS ICE CREAM and Sherbets M. E. Moe, a former student in the harmacy school, was recently mar-ied to Miss M. Wentzel of St. Louis lissouri. They are now at home in hillipsburg, Montana, where Mr. Mo-s employed in his father's drug YES, WE MAKE PUNCH'

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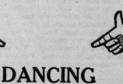
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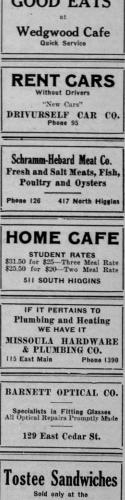
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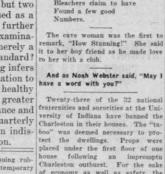


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On the Campus

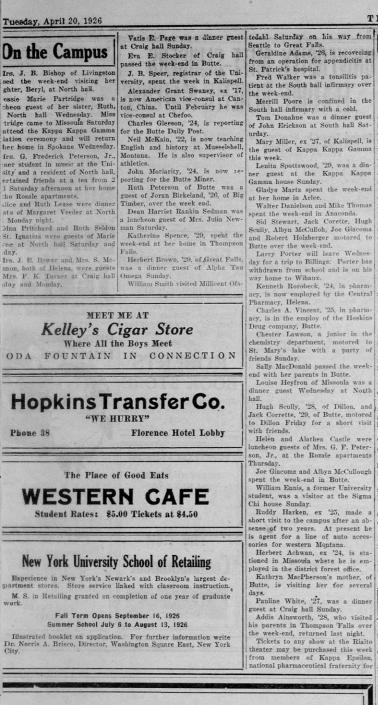
Irs, J. B. Bishop of Livingston sed the week-end visiting her ghter, Beryl, at North hall.

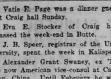
gater, Beryi, at North nau. essie Marie Partridge was a sheon guest of her sister, Ruth, North hall Wednesday. Miss tridge came to Missoula Saturday attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma iation ceremony and will return her home in Spokane Wednesday.

her home in Spokane Wednesday. Irs. G. Frederick Peterson, Jr., her student in music at the Uni-dity and a resident of North hall, rtained friends at a tea from 2 i Saturday afternoon at her home he Rosale apartments. lice and Ruth Lease were dinner us of Margaret Veeder at North Monday night. dna Pritchard and Ruth Seldon St. Ignatius were guests of Marie ee at North hall Saturday and fay.

J. E. Bower and Mrs. S. Mc-n, both of Helena, were guests s. F. K. Turner at Craig hall and Monday.

MEET ME AT





vomen. The sale is being carried on o raise funds for the general inter-sets of the society. Sid Stewart, '29, and Walter Dan-elson, '28, spent the week-end at heir homes in Anaconda. Lambert DeMers, '21, was a din-ter gnest at the Sigma Chi house kunday. Robert Holyzberger, '29, spent the veek-end visiting his sister in Ana-onda

onda. Marie Bower of Helena, who is ittending school at Bozeman, is a juest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma hall. Hugh Scully, '28, of Dillon, and Jack Corrette, '29, of Butte, motored to Dillon Friday for a short visit with friends. Helen and Alathea Castle were luncheon guests of Mrs. G. F. Peter-son, Jr., at the Rozale apartments Thursday. atte

iouse. Fred Woehner, '26, went to Helena Lucsday to take the state pharmacy xamination. Robert Calloway, '29, of Butte, as returned to school after a brief

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony -rchestra, re-ceived an honorary degree from Brown University recently.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

DECLARES SKULASON

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(Continued from Page 1) supply of timber is rapidly diminish-ing. We also know that thousands of people depend upon the lumbering industry for a living. In fact, the forestry problem affects a great ma-iority of our people one way or an-other. The viewpoint of different ones is interesting. The lumberman sees the number of board feet in a tree. The stockman is concerned about grazing facilities. The sports-man is interested in, the shelter and food afforded by the forests for wild game. Power companies and utilities corporations look to the great water-sheds for water supply. The agricul-turist is axious about water for ir-rigation purposes. The people of the great cities and tourists in general seek and find recreation in the for-ests. Truly the problem we consider this week is of universal interest."

NOTICES

All junior and senior biology ma-jors who are planning to attend the picnic at Orr's park Wednesday after-noon should notify Elizabeth Kilroy or Elizabeth Custer immediately. Cars will be furnished and those go-ing are to meet at Natural Science hall tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

There will be a Bear Paw meeting to decide on plans for the dance and for track meet in Main hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. Every member is

urged to attend. JAKE MILLER, Chief Grizzly.

There will be a meeting of the Montana Debate Union at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Professor Keele's office. Every member is urged to attend, as there will be elec-tion of officers. CHARLES CONLEY.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Wednes by afternoon at 4 o'clock in Simp

afternoon at 4 o'clock in Si hall, Important, DONALD BUCKINGHAM, Presid

There will be a Júnior class meet-ig Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock a the Natural Science auditorium or the purpose of formulating plans or the Junior Prom. All Juniors

ld plan to be present. N. ULVESTAD, President.

prerequisite for membership in the "Blazers at the Iowa-Wesleyan Uni-versity. As yet only one professor has qualified.

Members of the senior class at the University of Mississippi have got-ten out a petition asking that the bill recently passed in the state legisla-ture prohibiting the teaching of the evolution theory be vetoed by Gov-

evolution theory ernor Whitfield.

DAV Election of representative state convention will be he Simpkins hall Monday, May 7:30 p. m. Be there.

FIRE PROBLEM VITAL

has returned to school after a brief illness. Mrs. Eugene Finch entertained at two tables of bridge in honor of Mary Elrod Ferguson, Thursday afternoon. Delight Beeson, ex '20, of Mis-soula, was a Thursday dinner guest of Craig hall. Joe Sweeney, '26, who is located in Bozeman, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house Sunday. The Templars announce the pledg-ing of Clarence Averill, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Colorado State Teachers' College Follies of 1920 were abandoned when charged with immorality and suggest-iveness. No specific charge was filed by the faculty, but it was thought bet-ter to abandon the Follies.

Students of the University of Cal-ifornia are participating in a "Dope contest." The competitors are to write their opinions of the outcome of the California-Stanford track meet to be held at Berkeley tomorrow.

After two weeks of balloting to ind the most handsome man in Chifind the most handsome map in Chi-cago University, the students have decided their campus is entirely de-void of male beauty. Three football players tied for first place but every-one knows that if these three are the

andsomest so is the proverbial wild aan of Borneo.

Thirty-five per cent of the fresh-men at Denver University are flat cooted.

As a reward for making a "B" av-age, fifty juniors and seniors of the inversity of North Carolina were ranted optional class attendance.

Drawings will be held to determine hich five hundred members of the ophomore class at the University of linois will attend the cotillion.

Silk stockings for freshmen girls have been banned at West Virginia University. Only plain black cotton may be used. Freshmen boys like-wise must be heeled and toed in black cotton hose.

One organization for every ten stu-ents is the record of the University f Nevada.

Violators of freshman customs at tenn State are required to carry a lacard on their back for two weeks tating their crime.

In a drive at Johns Hopkins, \$400, 000 was raised by the alumni. Among the donations was a check for 50 lira. Upon being cashed it totaled \$1.98 in American second

The women's league at the Uni-ersity of Oregon realized \$60 from a ummage sale of articles left un-laimed at the depot.

Freshman at the University of Utah re required to polish the school sea a the hall of the main building.

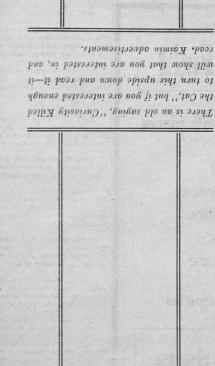
All books dealing with evolution are recently destroyed by students the library of a Seventh Day Ad-mist college in Tennessee.

Baylor University's religious hour has been changed from 7:00 to 6:45 because the floor is used for basket-ball practice.

The new physical education build-ng for women at the University of California will contain three swim-ing pools.

Out of 680 men at Syracuse Uni-ersity, but 35 per cent are physically t. Flat feet and defective eyesight re common faults.

Ohio State University's psychol-epartment has perfected a mach o take and grade exams.





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ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE?

Aute, is visiting her for several ays. Pauline White, '27, was a dinner uest at Craig hall Sunday. Addis Ainsworth, '28, who visited is parents in Thompson Falls over he week-end, returned last night. Tickets to any show at the Rialto heater may be purchased this week room members of Kappa Epsilon, ational pharmaceutical fraternity for **Other Campuses**

JUNIORS TAKE INTER-CLASS MEET; SENIORS WIN SECOND

Six State Records Fall Before Grizzly Squad; One Con-ference Mark Falls

Smashing six inter-collegiate rec-ords, including a Pacific Coast con-ference mark, and tying another state record, Montana's third annual inter-class track and field meet, held Fri-day and Saturday of last week, was a decided surcess

day and Saturday of last week, was a decided success. The Juniors won the meet, scor-ing 50 3-6 points while the Seniors were second with 29, the Sophomores third with 20 2-6 and the Freshmen trailed with 14 1-6. Coyle and Sweet led the Junior attack, the Alberton fash making 17 points while Sweet scored 14. The third year men had a well balanced squad with men plac-ing in every event excent the discus.

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whe 56.6 seconds, the old record be-ing 2 minutes and 2-5 seconds. Spaulding lowered his high hurdle record by a fifth of a second when he topped the sticks in 16 seconds flat. Both Miller and Coyle had little trouble in beating the pole vault mark set by Coyle last year. They sild over the bamboo at 12 feet two inches and then stopped vaulting. Cal Pearce-broke his state javelin record when he threw the spear 109 feet 7½ inches. The previous mark was 161 feet 6 inches. Sweet equaled the state 100-yard dash record when he did the century in 0.8 seconds to win the special 100-yard race from Statk. **Grizelies Strong this Year** The results show the Grizzlies stronger than last year in the track events with the exception of , the hurdles but weak in the field. Mon-tana has two good hurdlers in Spauld-ing and Coyle but lacks sufficient men to place heavily in either the high or low hurdler ances. The weights were particularly disappointing, with Biuash making 14 ish making 14 well balanced squad with men plan me over event except the discus **Relay Team Breaks Record** The Varsity half-mile relay team to space how the record they set at the Seatth relays last year when they ran the S80 in 1 minute 20 seconds off the two-mile ran when he did the distance in 10 minutes 14 seconds in the opening event of the meth-mile mark, doing the run in one min-well balance of the two the state half mile mark, doing the run in one min-the second the state half mile mark, doing the run in one min-the second the state half mile mark and the state half mile mark and the state half mile mark and mile mark be made three years agy when he won his letter, Sweet with not he so overworked this spring Mathematical and Rule is expected to fill the age. Mathematical and state and the squad will lear mathematical and state and the state half mile mark be made three years agy when he won his letter, Sweet with motatan is badly in need of a capable in the open of the meth is and second of a capable in the open of the squad will lear mathematical and state and a

jumper and Rule is expected to hit the gap. Friday morning the squad will leave for Spokane to compete in the quad-rangular meet set for Saturday. The Grizzlies face Washington State Col-lege, Idaho and Gonzaga in their first collegiate competition. Coach Stew-art has not yet picked his sayad and much depends on the work done this week. He expects to take about 15 men.

0-yard dash: Coyle, junior, Ritter, senior, second; Staun-freshman, third. Time, 10 sec-220-yard dash: Sweet, junior, first;

220-yard dash: Sweet, junior, first; Coyle, junior, second; Ritter, senior, third. Time, 22 seconds. 440-yard dash: Ritter, senior, first; Adams, sophomore, second; Staun-ton, freshman, and R. Davis, junior, tied for third. Time, 502 seconds. S80-yard run: Gillette, junior, first; E. Blumenthal, senior, second; Tysel, sophomore, third. Time, 1 minute 56.6 seconds. (New record.) Mile run: L. Davis, junior, first; Gaughan, junior, second; Caraway, freshman, third. Time, 4 minutes 42.4 seconds.

42.4 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles: Spaulding, junior, first; James, freshman, sec-ond. Time, 16 seconds. (New rec-

ond. Time, 16 seconds. (New rec-ord.) 220-yard low hurdles: Coyle, junior, first; Haines, freshman, sec-ond; Spaulding, junior, third. Time, 26.4 seconds. High jump: Sweet, junior, first; Mowatt and Fritsch, freshmen, and Fritz, sophomore, tied for second and third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches. Brond jump: Miller, sophomore, and Sweet, junior, tied for first and second; James, freshman, third. Dis-tance, 18 feet 10 inches. Pole vault: Miller, sophomore, and coyle, junior, tied for first and sec-ond: Coulter, senior, third. Height, 12 feet 2 inches. (New record.)

Two-mile run: Williams, junior, first; Martin, sophomore, second; Orr, sophomore, third. Time, 10 minutes 14 seconds. (New record.) Javelin: Pearce, junior, first; Bes-sey, sophomore; Higham, freshman, third. Distance, 169 feet 7½ inches. (New record.)

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third. Distance, 169 feet 7/2 inches (New record.) Shot put: A. Blumenthal, senior, first; Axtell, senior, second; Whit-comb, junior, third. Distance, 37 feet 4 inches. Discus: Axtell, senior, first; A. Blumenthal, senior, second; Shults, Hrazlett, rf freshman, third. Distance, 121 feet 7 inches

Thermite relay: Ritter, Stark, Half-mile relay: Ritter, Stark, Weet, and Coyle, Time, 1 minute
 9 seconds. (New record.)
 100-yard dash (special): Sweet, rst; Stark, second. Time, 9.8 sec. Montan
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Teams Will Play Again Wednesday Brewer and Johnson Will Be in Box

Pitchers Look Good
Saturday the diamond men revealed good hurling, a classy infield and out field and a well taken care of receiv ing end, but the hitting attack had little punch. The Grizzlies regist tered 12 blows to six for the soil diers, but they were scattered.
The Big Three Jooked fine in the box, Rafferty allowing only one armed run in four frames, Brown being so invincible that only six men faced lilm in two innings, and O'Con-nor turning them back in mice order after having two tallies counted in in his first canto.
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him in his first canto. Chief and Scorp Heavy Hitters Anderson and Iliman did the heavy clouting, with Berg and Tarbox each garmering a pair of safeties. The fact that the Grizzlies made only one error gives some idea of their fielding class. the local chapter for the past week, the local chapter for Moscow, Idaho. Miss Claudia Woodward, ex '25, of garmering the Grizzlies made only and Mrs. Francis Kelly, of Great Falls, were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

SPORTY-VENTS

A comparison of the marks made in the 1925 and 1926 interclass meets will show the added strength—and some of the weaknesses—of the Grizzly track squad. The data below reveals a beginning of the harvest of Coach Stewart's building process. And the nice part of it is that he has several sophomores looming as strong potential point winners. Miller in the pole want and broad lumn Adams quarter, miler Martin two-miler and Ressov vault and broad jump, Adams, quarter-miler, Martin, two-mile javelin tosser, will all be stars later on, possibly this season. 1025

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Note—The time in the 220-yard sprint was slow the other day because it was run around a curve and an error in measuring made the run 225 yards. Gillette did not run the mile in the interclass meet this year. Thurs-day before the meet he traversed the distance in 4 minutes 16 seconds.

Tarbet is to be congratulated for his gameness in facing Kennedy, the ate amateur heavyweight champion, with two handicaps—an extremel ort training period and a weak left hand, injured while sparring. And by e way, we'd hate to have been hanging since the Butte business college 1 was 18.

Kelly, who was unable to keep his scheduled engagement with Les Ken-dy, and who was not out for ball practice all last week, because of a bach arley horse, was behind the plate for a short time yesterday afternoon rew capably filled the vacancy in the game with Fort Missoula Saturday

From the showing made in the hotly contested 10-inning opener Satur-it appears that the Grizzly ball club has everything except hitting ngth, to take eastern division honors.

Gonzaga and Idaho clashed yesterday and today for the first scheduled amond tilts of the season. Idaho has six lettermen and a formidable array pitchers, including Ralph "Life" Erickson and Walter Field. Par How-ton is on the receiving end. The Vandals' batting power, which seemed eak earlier in the season, has experienced a revival.

In boosting for the quadrangular meet at Spokane, the Spokesn Review says, "There will be three outstanding performers at the meet will attract attention of track fans—Russell Sweet and Gillette of Mon and Johnny Devine of W.S.C."

Gonzaga recently won a practice game over Whitman 6-1, and W.S.C. Boped Cheney Normal 11-2. Dwyer pitched for the Bulldogs, while Wein-tner, E. Mitchell and Beeker hurled for the Cougars. Incidentally the ugars are nursing hopes of taking the eastern division.

Following is the Grizzly baseball schedule for 1920: May 6-7--Idaho at Missoula. May 12-13--WS.C. at Pullnan. May 14-55--Idaho at Moscow. May 17-18--Whitman at Walla Walla. May 19-20--Gonzaga at Spokane. May 26-27--W.S.C. at Missoula. June-M.S.C. at Bozeman. June 14-15--MS.R.c. at Missoula. June the Grizzly nine wins the regional c ing for the conference title on June 14 and 15, the nine wins the regional championship and is e on June 14 and 15, the Bozeman game will



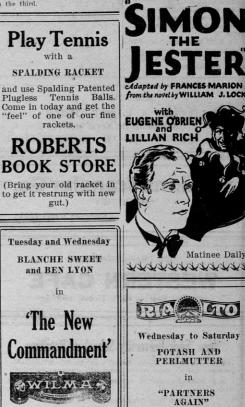
ter Tarbet by Les Kennedy, state amateur heavyweight champion of Butte. Kelly was to have been Ken-nedy's foe, but a bad Charley horse that made Bill as effective as a one-legged man kept him out of the ring. For a while in the main event it appeared as though Tarbet might last the three rounds, but after a couple of exchanges Kennedy, who has the drive of a triphammer, sent a terrific left to the body, following with a right to the chin that put Tarbet away. The Grizzly fighter showed himself a game substitute, having had only two weeks in which to train.

himself a game substitute, having had only two weeks in which to train. **Cochran Gives Good Exhibition** The best fight of the evening was the Cochran-McNally go. These boys mixed well and showed plenty of skill. Cochran earned the decision by taking the offensive all the way. It was Joe's best ring exhibition seen here, and some of the old boys who know pointed him as a comer. Although outreached by the tall, lanky Maher of the fort, Billy Dugal, state amateur bantamweight champ, punished his opponent around the body enough with a one-two punch to win a clear-cut decision. Some of the scrappers failed to show for their bouts, making unbal-anced last minute substitutions neces-sary. One or two of the fights were typical of screen comedies, but they

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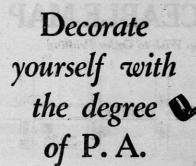
Tuesday, April 20, 1926 Peterson of the University did

reterior of the University addr appear for his fight with Yobick, Fort Missoula, so Bross, of Missoula took his place. Bross, being called into the ring without any chance to train, was awarded a draw in the a la Mack Sennett exhibition. How-ever, both tried hard and were ready to drop when the end came. Kid Jackson refereed; Orin Dish-man did the announcing; and Lieu-tenant Joe Hinton kept time.

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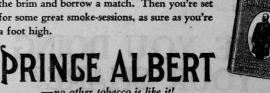


THAT means "Pipa Amoroso" in the Latin, or "pipe-lover" in plain campus English. P. A. has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than any other letters in the smoke-alphabet. Because Prince Albert lets a fellow smoke all he wants to-and makes him want to!

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Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.







THE MONTANA KAIMIN The play that decided the fray w