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The Montana Kaimin, May 15, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 58

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM STARTS WITH TRACK MEET

Committee Arranges Events for Week; to Begin June 1

Commencement week program will start with the Pacific coast conference track meet, Friday, June 1, according to the announcement made by the commencement week program committee yesterday.

The program is as follows: Friday, June 1 Pacific coast conference track meet (Dornblaser field), 3 p. m. May Fete (oval), 7:30 p. m. Saturday, June 2, Senior Class Day Pacific coast conference track meet finals, 1:30 p. m. Alumni-Senior night—University campus dinner (Corbin hall), 6:15 p. m. Band concert (oval), 8 p. m. A.W.S. lantern parade (oval), 9 p. m. Class day exercises (gymnasium), 9:30 p. m.

Sunday, June 3 Baccalaureate service address by President C. H. Clapp (Men's gymnasium), music by University vesper choir and the University Symphony orchestra, 8 p. m. Monday, June 4 Thirty-first annual commencement address by Dr. Francis A. Thomson (Men's gymnasium), 2 p. m. President's reception for alumni (University campus), 4 to 6 p. m. Business meeting Alumni association (Main hall auditorium), 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all of the general exercises.

M'KENZIE ADDRESSES RETAIL STORES CLASS

L. Robert MacKenzie addressed the class in retail stores on "Special Sales" Monday morning. Mr. MacKenzie is regional sales manager of the Butler Brothers firm, which has its headquarters at Minneapolis.

HOME EC CLUB PLANS TO HOLD PICNIC SOON

The Home Economics club will hold its annual picnic at Greenough park sometime next week if weather permits, according to Mary Kimball, club president. All major students in the department are invited to attend. Election of officers for the coming year will be held on the picnic grounds.

AWS REVISES CONSTITUTION

At the last meeting of Associated Women Students, which was held Monday afternoon in the Rest Room of Main Hall, the members of the constitution revision committee gave their reports. Those serving on the committee were Jane Chapple, Christine Lind and Janet Hobbs.

The revisions were presented to the AWS board and approved. Each revision will be voted on separately at a special women's convention, which will be held in the near future. All women students are requested to attend this convocation as AWS rules for next year will be definitely decided upon at this time.

The committee appointed to take charge of the AWS picnic which will be held on the University lawn was Bessie Wallace, general chairman; Janet Hobbs, refreshments; Lois Anne Ziegler, entertainment; Jane Chapple, clean-up. The picnic will be given in the evening and residence halls and houses will not have dinner. All women students are invited to attend. No charge will be made.

The ceremonial installation of AWS officers will be held early in June. The Tanans will have charge of the parade.

Men Students Delinquent

Men students at the University of Nevada received almost three times as many delinquent notices as women, according to Louise M. Sissa, Registrar of that institution.

Adeline Platt was released from the Coebin Hall infirmary Monday.

SENIORS' ATTENTION

Graduating seniors are requested to appear at the Registrar's office at once to fill out alumni record cards. Those who so desire may also subscribe for the Montana Alumnus at that time.

BONNER WILL GET DEGREE

Frank E. Bonner, who was a member of the commission appointed by Governor C. C. Young of California to investigate the causes leading to the failure of the St. Francis Dam, will arrive in Missoula for commencement exercises early in June. Bonner, who is one of the outstanding engineers in California, will receive the degree of Master of Forest Science at the exercises here.

Mr. Bonner is in direct control of the federal government interests of water power in California. He is representative of the Federal Power commission in charge of all water power and hydro-electric development on government lands in District 5, which comprises all of California. He is also district engineer for the United States Forest Service, and was formerly assistant chief engineer for the United States Forest Service at Washington, D. C.

In March of this year Bonner was appointed, by Governor Young of California, a member of a committee to make a final investigation and report of the cause of the St. Francis flood disaster.

For recognition for his services in determining the causes of the disaster Mr. Bonner was highly praised for his thorough investigation by Governor Young.

Governor Young in accepting the report of the committee said in part "on behalf of the people of California, I wish to thank you for this valuable and eminently fair report, prepared by you as a public service, and without personal compensation."

Bonner was born in Missoula in 1890 receiving his education here. He attended the State University in 1906, '07, '08, and '09, where he was a student in the school of Forestry.

Since leaving the University Bonner has held a number of important government positions. He has also contributed technical articles to several leading magazines.

MISSOULA CITY BAND BROADCAST CONCERT

Last night's program over KUOM, University radio station, was broadcast by the Missoula City band under the direction of George Lawrenson.

- The entire program included: 1. March, Faustina.....Watson 2. Overture—The Golden Dragon.....King 3. Selection—Prince of Pilsen.....Luders 4. March—Home Town Band.....Wiedt 5. Suite in Four Parts—Atlantis.....Safrenak a. Morning Hymn of Praise. b. A Court Function. c. The Prince and Anna. d. The Destruction of Atlantis. 6. Southern Melodies.....Hayes 7. Overture—Tancredi.....Rossini 8. March—Stars and Stripes.....Souss

The Junior Glee Club of the Missoula high school under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Price, will broadcast an operetta, "Lady Francis," Thursday evening. Other features of the program will include an address by Professor R. L. Housman, "English, As She Turned Out to Be," and a reading by Miss Adeline Platt.

C. W. WATERS PH. D. THESIS IS PUBLISHED

Charles W. Waters, assistant professor of botany, has received copies of booklets containing the thesis which he submitted, when he received his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan in June 1927. The thesis is entitled "The Control of Tellospore and Uredinospore Formation by Experimental Methods" and is more than two hundred pages in length. Dr. Waters received his B.S. at Berea college of Kentucky in 1919 in botany, his M.A. from Ohio State university in 1921, and his Ph.D. in 1927 from the University of Michigan. He has been a member of the Montana faculty since the fall of 1930.

HISTORY TEACHER GETS FELLOWSHIP

Vernon Setser, instructor in history, has been awarded the Harrison fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, where he will continue his studies for his Ph.D. This fellowship is one of the major awards in the United States, and carries stiff competition in earning it, being primarily intended for those who have distinguished themselves in research work and show promise of great achievement.

Mr. Setser received his B. A. at Montana in history in 1925, and his M. A. from Illinois in '26. His problem for his doctor's degree will be on the history of the Near East and modern Europe. Mr. Setser became a member of the Montana faculty in the fall of 1927.

ELDERKIN, BATY TO SPEAK AT MATHEMATICS MEETING

Dwight Elderkin and Harvey Baty will speak at a meeting of the Mathematics club to be held Wednesday evening in Craig Hall at 7:30 o'clock. "Special Chapters on Analytic Geometry" will be their subject.

EDITOR PLAYS WITH FIRE AND GETS THE BOOT

East Lansing, Mich.—I.P.—Because he charged in an unofficial campus publication that the college was a "playground for politics," Roscoe M. Bloss, sophomore in the liberal arts department of Michigan State College, was suspended from school by Acting Dean Robert S. Shaw.

Bloss, the managing editor of a paper published on the campus but unrecognized by college officials, stated editorially that the college was "not a college at all, but a political playground where the college presidency is a bait for party electioneers, a state institution for governors to practice economy on to cover up grafts elsewhere in the machine."

He queried further in his charges by asking "what can one expect from such a condition where corruption and graft reign—" and that "one could not expect to find many students of an intellectual nature, since they had all been scared away by the political bugaboo and the intellectual atmosphere."

In commenting upon the suspension, Dean Shaw stated that libel and slander would not be tolerated in any college publication.

PRINCETON TO OPEN CHAPEL

Princeton, N. J.—(I.P.)—Princeton, on Memorial day, will dedicate the largest college chapel in the United States, a chapel now under construction at a cost of \$2,000,000.

The dedicatory service will commence in the morning when the faculty in academic robes will march to the chapel. The new building will then be turned over to President John Grier Hibben by the architect, Ralph Adams Cram. A concert will be held in the afternoon.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Professor Emeritus of the university, has written a dedicatory hymn which will be used in the services.

When completed, four stained glass windows, representing Love, Knowledge, Endurance, and Fulfillment, will also be dedicated.

Arnoldson Will Sail For France June 16

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, associate professor of foreign language, will sail June 16 for Tours, France, where she will make her headquarters for the summer. While abroad Mrs. Arnoldson will travel in southern France and visit old friends in Switzerland. She will go to Geneva to consult with F. L. Schoell, head of publications of the League of Nations, about doing translation work from French into English.

Mrs. Arnoldson will also go to Chartres, where she has a war Goddaughter. While there she will consult the guardian of the Cathedral of Chartres concerning the possibility of her translating his work into English. She will also visit Paris.

This trip will make Mrs. Arnoldson's seventh crossing to Europe. She has also made trips to the West Indies and South America.

JUNIOR PROM PLANS READY

Tickets Go on Sale Thursday Morning at Main Hall; Price \$1.50

Invitations have been issued and all plans completed by the committee for the annual Junior Promenade which will be held at the Winter Garden, Friday, May 18. The dance will be formal.

All seniors who are not graduating and who are entitled to an invitation, may receive complimentary tickets by calling at Main Hall Thursday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tickets are being sold to members of the other classes at the fraternity houses or at Main Hall Thursday nights.

The choropones for the dance are: Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jack, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and Dean Harriet Ranker, Secretary.

The committee in charge of the dance includes: Harriet Johnson, Robert Calloway, John Rinkin, Geraldine Wilson, and Doug Burns.

Magazine Publishes Article by Riedell

Prof. C. H. Riedell has just received a copy of the magazine "Everyday Art," which contains his article entitled "A Theory of Color Combinations—A Path of Discovery."

The article is illustrated by two charts in colors. It contains an outline of charts giving all possible color combinations, and five laws of color combination which have been developed by Prof. Riedell. "Everyday Art" is published by the American Crayon Company.

BUSINESS DEMANDS VIGOROUS HEALTH

Minneapolis.—(I.P.)—More vigorous health is required of the college graduate of today to obtain positions with industrial or business organizations, declared Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota, in an interview with the Minnesota Daily.

Dean Stevenson's opinion is corroborated by Harold S. Diehl, director of student's health service at the University. He asserted that the senior examinations were instituted last year in the students health service for the purpose of acquainting the students with the necessity of improving the state of their health.

Personal staffs are becoming an increasingly important part of the big business organizations. This part of the organization, which has charge of the employment and working end of the business, is on an equal basis with the other functions of the concern, such as the sales department and production department.

The three divisions of the personnel department are welfare, health and education. The physical examination of prospective employees by a business or industrial concern is a recent development in business efficiency.

Freddie Martin and John Cooney of Butte were week end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

FOOTE, JAMESON CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI

Ballots for Election Are Being Sent Out to Members

Eugene Foote '21 of Kalspell and William Jameson '19, member of state legislature from Billings and president of the Montana Alumni association, are candidates for president of the Alumni association for next year.

Ballots for the alumni election are being mailed to members this week. The president, vice-president, one three-year delegate and three one-year delegates will be chosen. Seven amendments to the constitution will also be voted upon. One proposed change would permit any person who has successfully completed one or more quarters in regular college

HANCOCK WINS JOYCE PRIZE

Short Story, "Dark Miracle," Judged Best; Haines Gets Second Place

For the third time since 1920 and for the second year in succession, a short story has won the first prize in the Annie Lewis Joyce Memorial literary contest, it was announced yesterday by Prof. H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department.

Alce Passano Hancock, a senior in the English department, has been awarded the prize for this year. Her short story, "Dark Miracle," was judged the best of seven manuscripts submitted for the contest. Merle T. Haines, also an English major, was given second place with his sketch, "Mike," which appeared in the Frontier for May. Miss Hancock will receive as her prize the interest of a \$200 fund.

Twelve judges picked the winners of the contest, and of these Miss Hancock received seven first places. Three second places, a third and a fourth place, giving her the award for first by a wide margin.

Contestants were allowed to submit a sketch, an essay, a short story, a drama, or a poem. The prize was awarded to Miss Hancock because her manuscript was the best in conception, thought, imagination and presentation.

Some of the winners of former contests are: 1920, Eugenie Groblicher and Lillian Woody; 1921, Don Stevens; 1922, Ida Benjamin; 1923, E. E. Ericson; 1924, Fred Gilsdorf; 1925, Elsie McDowell; 1926, Elsie McDonald; 1927, Dorothy Johnson Peterkin.

Miss McDowell is the only student who has won the contest twice.

Montana Museum Is Place of Interest

Montana State University has a museum of natural history housed in the Natural Science hall, which is essential to students on Biology and related sciences, furnishing opportunities for better study.

"Fish from a small minnow to a sea bass weighing more than 500 pounds, deep sea fish, reptiles, birds of huge variety, big game heads, myriads of butterflies and insects, sea shells, woods, curios, and many other specimens of animal, reptilian, bird and fish life can be found here. To secure for the museum a complete collection of western wild animal life is one of the goals of the University, according to Dr. M. J. Elrod, chairman of the Biology department.

CHARLESTON KNEE FOUND

SIZE OF AIRPLANES UNLIMITED SAYS PROF

Ithaca, N. Y.—(I.P.)—"We can make an airplane certainly as large as any practical requirements may indicate," stated Professor W. F. Durand, in a lecture on aeronautics given at Cornell University recently. "There really is no answer to the question, 'How large can we make an airplane?'" he went on to say.

Durand explained that as the size of a plane is increased, the lifting surface is squared while the weight is cubed. Because of this, there is a limit to the size, but there are various ways of getting around this proportion so as to make a plane that will answer all practical purposes, Durand said.

He declares that after examining several cases it has been proved that the violent strain these dances impose upon certain ligaments might almost cause them to be tabulated as "dangerous sports." The knee, he says, is especially liable to injury in these dances, principally because they demand of it movements for which it is not fitted from the mechanical viewpoint.

The writer claims that the dances have originated what is coming to be known as "the Charleston knee."

PHARMACY FRESHMAN UNIFORM GRADERS

"This year's freshman class has been more uniform in grades than any group of Pharmacy majors I have had," Dean Mollett said when interviewed by a reporter this morning. They have not predominated in either extreme of the grade curve.

The frosh have also been outstanding in that the secretary, treasurer, and vice-president of the Pharmacy club were filled by members of that class. The pharmacy school has upheld its end on the honor roll in proportion to the other schools of the campus in that 10 per cent of the total number of students in Pharmacy were on the honor roll.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS SELECT TEACHERS

School superintendents and high school principals were busy selecting from among graduating students, while here last week with their interscholastic meet teams, students who plan on teaching. Some 50 or 60 interviews were conducted. The names of those students who were selected will be presented to the various school boards by these superintendents and principals for acceptance.

Bill Deeney Chosen Newman Club Head

At a meeting of the Newman club, held at a breakfast Sunday, May 6, the following officers were elected: President, Bill Deeney; Vice-President, Ted Fitzpatrick; Secretary, Dorothy Kicly; Treasurer, Ann Kimball.

The club voted to join the Rocky Mountain division of the National Newman club. The local chapter was voted in at the last Rocky Mountain convention held recently in Denver.

Stephen Leacock Prefers Old Elm Tree to Cathedral

Montreal, Can.—By N.S.S.—Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist than as professor of economics at McGill university, was hardly joking when he told University of Pittsburgh students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "high-up" building, as he calls it, is all wrong.

"I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the fiftieth floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits."

"I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and hates."

"But even up there on the fiftieth floor," Mr. Leacock admitted, "you will be doing characteristic work. We can, like the White Knight in 'Alice in Wonderland,' learn to think upside down if we only know how."

FATHER SHEA TO GIVE TALK

A short lecture will be given by Rev. Father Shea this evening at 8:10 in the Natural Science building. Rev. Shea will speak on the mass, describing in detail each part of the service. All students and townspeople are invited to attend.

How Many Montana Girls Would Do It? Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—Olga Rubinow, of Philadelphia is the latest to refuse to join Phi Beta Kappa. In a letter to the secretary of the Wisconsin chapter of the national honor fraternity, she said:

"Because I am opposed to any formal honor bestowed on the basis of high grades, which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which I believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy, constantly excluding a large proportion of those worthy who do not happen to excel in grades—I beg to decline election to the Phi Beta Kappa society."

SENTINEL DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of Sentinels will be resumed today at 4 o'clock and will be continued every day this week from 4 until 6 o'clock. The office will also open Saturday from 9 o'clock until noon.

MASQUES WILL PRESENT "REVIZOR" MAY 23, 24, 26

SENIORS GET CERTIFICATES

Certificates to each, numbering over 1,000, were recently signed by Doctor Freeman Daughters, who represents the state institutions on the Board of Education. These certificates were in three classes; second grade certificates, requiring a high school diploma and 24 credits from a college but no teaching experience, the bearers of which generally teach in country schools; first grade certificates, requiring two years of teaching experience, the possessors of which generally teach in city grade schools; and state certificates, requiring four years teaching experience and qualifying the bearer to teach in state secondary schools.

These certificates, with the exception of the second grade certificate, may be provided certain requirements have been observed, renewed at the end of the specified periods for which they were granted, otherwise the examination must be taken over again.

Examinations for these certificates are held in every county on the first Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of May and October every year. From 500 to 1,500 tests are given each time.

Bradley Addresses Missoula Kiwanis

Dr. J. H. Bradley, associate professor of geology, spoke last night to the members of the Missoula Kiwanis at a dinner dance held at the Orchard Homes Country club. His subject was "Through the Northwest in Low." This was an illustrated lecture on the features of landscape usually missed by tourists. The pictures includes views from the Arctic circle to the California line.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS RETURN FROM TRIP

Eight members of the class in Field Geology 35 and Dr. J. H. Bradley, associate professor of geology, returned Saturday night from Drummond where they have been studying geological formations.

It was planned that the class remain on their trip until Sunday evening, but because of a washout on the road to the Garnet mining camp, they returned to the city a day early.

The class drove to Drummond Wednesday, stopping along the way to study various members of the belt series. Thursday and Friday traverses of two large geological structures lying between Drummond and Bearmouth were made.

Accommodations for the class were reserved at the Drummond hotel. Those making the trip were Archie Council, John Knoll, Edgar Mizell, Andrew McNair, Ralph Inlay, Leo Kottas, Fred Mass and Raymond McIntyre. Dr. Bradley was supervisor of the group.

Michigan Will Have University College

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(I.P.)—The Board of Regents of the University of Michigan has approved the plan for a university college, two years in which all students wishing to enter regular schools at the university must take before they will be eligible for entrance into the advanced schools.

The plan was proposed by the general faculty of the university some months ago, and although opposed by the faculty of several schools on the campus, has received the majority support. The schools of nursing and pharmacy will alone be unaffected by the new university college.

Paul Kenefick, Harry Hooser, Mary Brennan Cast in Principal Roles

Both the production staff and the cast of "Revizor," the Masques' spring production to be presented at the Little Theater, May 23, 24 and 26, are busy this week getting the sets in shape and putting the final touches on the play.

Beginning yesterday rehearsals are under way for all five acts; working on the play as a whole, and polishing and fitting the five acts together. Each succeeding act becomes more and more amusing working up to a hilarious climax in the final act. The lines and situations are continuously amusing, and the action of the whole play moves forward with a sweep to the final climax. The cast has found the play very amusing and interesting; even the small parts are large contributions and by next Wednesday evening should offer a very creditable spring quarter production.

The production staff began work yesterday in order that the cast may have the sets for the last few rehearsals.

Paul Kenefick will carry the title role, Ivan Aleksandrovich Khlestokav, the supposed official from St. Petersburg. He is somewhat of a bluffer, who thinks that he can carry off a situation with grace, because of an apt tongue. He is a rather clever ne'er-do-well.

Anton Antonovich Skvoznik-Dmukhanovsky, the governor, will be played by Harry Hooser. He is a man grown old in the service and by no means a fool in his own way. He is a rather typical example of the official, who has worked his way up from the lowest rank in the very hardest branch of the government service. "Coarse in his inclinations, he passes rapidly from fear to joy, from servility to arrogance. As for his uniform he makes the most of it, with its resplendent frogs and Hessian boots with spurs.

Mary Brennan is cast in the role of Anna Andreyevna, the governor's wife. Anna Andreyevna is a provincial coquette, approaching middle age, educated on novels and albums and on fussing with household affairs and servants. "Sometimes she gets the upper hand over her husband and he gives in, simply because at the moment he cannot find the right thing to say."

ELROD GETS LARGE SPIDER

Dr. M. J. Elrod, chairman of the biology department, has become the possessor of a large tarantula for the museum. It was found on a bunch of bananas at a local grocery store by a clerk when he was uncrating them.

The tarantula is a large, venomous, tropical spider possessing poisonous glands in its jaws, which release the liquid when a certain movement is executed. The poison from this insect has been known to cause serious infection, and even death.

The name tarantula is taken from a city, Taranto, in Apulia, Italy, where large spiders are known to exist, and has come into use to characterize certain members of the spider family.

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Well Frosh

WITH NEARLY five hundred students registered in the Freshman class, it seems inexcusable that none was on hand to ring the bell following the Grizzly-Boecat meet Saturday. The ring-

ing of the tower bell is one of Montana's time-honored customs. For years it has served as a means of conveying the news of victory to townspeople and students who had been unable to attend the event. That members of this year's freshman class should have been the first to allow the custom to lapse, is an unfortunate mar on the thus-far excellent record of the class of '31.

Appreciation

TO ROBERT MacKENZIE, retiring editor of the Montana Kaimin, should go the vote of thanks from the student body, for his efforts to carry out the wishes and principles of the school and students. He has worked faithfully and the results are evident as to his ability in his retiring capacity.

The new staff hopes to carry on—working for the best interests of the students, the campus and the university, to an untiring end.

From information received and the number of pamphlets sent out, for the University summer school it looks like a record attendance for the session, June 17 to August 18.

**Maybe 'Tis!
 ?-?-?
 May Be Taint!**

TEMPLETON STRESSES NECESSITY OF FORM IN WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

This was a recent headline appearing in the Stanford Daily, where Templeton is an athletic coach.

In the colleges a widespread movement is under way to reorganize the curriculum. Undergraduates in the first two years who have shown no enthusiasm for the prescribed courses will now be permitted to neglect courses of their own selection.—New York Times.

A woman is never satisfied with the milk of human kindness—she wants the cream.—The Utah Chronicle.

She was only a throat specialist's daughter, but ahh—University of Washington Daily.

Misery: The thing that makes the pessimist happy.—Toledo Collegian.

AND KEPT IT IN BONDS
 Old Noah was a great success as a speculator. He cornered all the stock in the world.—Daily North-western.

"What do you mean by telling everybody I'm a fool?"
 "I'm sorry; I didn't know it was a secret."—Furman Hornet.

TIMES OF BIG CHANGE
 It used to take a lot of hard work for a father to put his boy through college. Now, in addition, it takes three fur coats and a couple of sport roadsters.—California Daily Bruin.

What did you learn from the World war?
 Why, we use pistols to start our track teams with.—Adapted from The Sou'wester.

There used to be something about that boy that I liked—but he spent it.—Sou'wester.

BROTHERLY LOVE
 "Gimme a kiss?"
 "No, I only kiss my brothers."
 "Gwan, you can't belong to a frat."—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

It is said that woman was the first tiller of the soil. Perhaps she was preparing the field for the young man to sow his wild oats?—University Daily Kansan.

ADVICE
 One semester
 A young chap
 Went to college
 And never studied,
 Never went to classes more than once a week
 And spent most of his time
 With the co-eds.
 A young chap
 Went to college
 One semester.
 —Penn State Froth.

NOT A COUGH IN A SAXAPHONE
 May: My greatest ambition is to sing for the public.
 Gay: Join the Salvation Army.

TRACK MEET HINT
 Rushee: Do ya mean to say, all the big activity men are in your fraternity?
 Brother: Absolutely; besides we have a bunch of men in the faculty.
 Rushee: And none of the other fraternities rate at all?
 Brother: No.
 Rushee: Then I think I'll join one of the others and help them along.

LOVE
 Only Young Capable of It, Says Prof

Minneapolis.—(IP)—Only the young can love, a university professor declared at Minneapolis recently, pointing out well established psychological principles to uphold his hypothesis.
 "Love and all of the emotions are indications that the person is faced with a conflict which he is attempting to adjust. As time goes on, love disappears as the conflict is resolved," he stated.

He cited recent newspaper stories stating men over 30 being unable to love as being in a large measure substantiated by scientific theories.

Love he characterized as a temporary state resulting from inexperience or the inability of a person to resolve a number of factors, pointing out that jealousy and anger are the natural results of this inability to adjust to the situation.

Later in life, the professor stated, people become better organized and more fully adjusted to life situations and as a result do not fall in love.

Golfers Get Squirrels

Squirrel shooting is fast becoming a famous outdoor sport at WSC to the imminent danger of spring football and baseball. The Students' Book store is offering a prize golf club to the Diane or Apollo bringing the most squirrels in. The relationship between squirrels and golf clubs remains a mystery.

North Hall housed sixty-five guests during track meet. Seventeen of these were contestants.

DEATH

You have never seen Death.
 He is such a friend—
 To such as we and so
 The end at times
 Is sweet—

For men who have lived beyond,
 The faintest ray of hope
 The end at last—
 The shortened rope,
 Brings happiness.

And fear not Death
 For it brings rest,
 And quick surcease from all
 Unlovely woes.
 This life's a test
 And mockery of dreams.
 H. L. G.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

TWO STANFORD MEN, senior and junior, desire partners for campus informal, May 4th Only Stanford WOMEN will be considered. Can furnish references. Opportunity knocks but once. Women of Stanford, are you there? Address communications to Box 1431. Deadline April 28th.

—Stanford Daily
 "Women of Stanford, are you there?" Opportunity knocks but once, but be sure, little Red Riding Hood, that it isn't the wolf at the door.

WANDERLUST

I long to be a Pullman seat
 And hear the click of the rails
 To see the towns go flying past
 As we sweep over hill and dale

To hear the bell at the crossroads
 To feel her ease down for a turn
 And groaning stop at division points
 To replenish the coal we have burned

To see the signal lights swish past
 Green then yellow and red
 Telling the engineer just where he stands
 And how far the track clear ahead

To stand on the platform of the train
 As the rails converge into one
 To leave the old world far behind
 And enter a brand new one.
 H. L. G.

ADVICE TO STUDENTS

When the profs send you yellow slips be nonchalant and tear it up.

If it wasn't for studying, and the Bear Paws, college would not be such a bad place after all.

The only thing wrong with Aber day is that they left the L out of Aber. (No disrespect intended.)

To make Montana State University thoroughly Democratic the freshmen should be made to paint the M in the spring instead of the boys.

The freshmen's Bible: "By their paddle works you shall know them." H. L. G. doesn't want to start anything but he's still curious about "Louise." So's the Old Bird.
 Gooperfeathers '31.

HE SAID AND SHE DID

"What kind of lipstick do you use?"
 "Kissproof," she said.
 "Well, rub it off," he said. "We've got work to do."
 —The "Line," Chicago Tribune.

When a Democrat Bites a Dollar It Is News—headline in the New York Times.

But not nearly so big in a news way as when the dollars bite the G. O. P.

—Starbeams.

Do you know why the firemen in Butte wear red suspenders? To hold their pants up, silly.

This is the time of year when the school stars win their distinction.



"I hear Spence's wife has left him for the third time in a year."
 "Very likely—I suppose you know she was formerly a cook."
 —Ohio State Sun Dial.

BIG BUSINESS

A successful monopolist is a person who succeeds in occupying both arms of his theater seat.

"What kind of a car have you?"
 "I got a wreck."
 "A wreck?"
 "Yeah. Every time I park it a dozen people come up and ask me if I've reported the accident yet."

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

"This is a fine fraternity," said the sophomore as he was assessed another ten dollars.

A New York woman 93 years old has applied for a divorce. We suppose she considered it time to begin thinking about her career.

—Starbeams.

tions. The boy orators "win titles," the athletes "lower records," the "most beautiful co-eds" and the "most popular young men" win their laurels. It's a great time for the youth to discover "consciousness of ability" or "get swelled head," whichever you prefer. The optimist says it's the time when the future statesmen assert themselves; but the pessimist will say it's the time when the Hickman are made.

—Starbeams.
 Maybe the reason some of the senatorial witness refuse so steadfastly to squeak is that they have been too well oiled.

—Starbeams.
 The Louisville Time's definition of an efficiency expert is a man who would try to tell Bobby Jones how to play golf.

NOTHING TO BLUSH ABOUT

"Are you a doctor?" the maiden cried.
 As the druggist's white jacket she espied.
 He answered, "No, ma'am" his face turning red,
 "I'm a fizition, dear lady," he said.
 —Chicago Daily News.

DEATH THROES

A freshman was watching a movie. In the film the hero and the villain became engaged in a terrific struggle. By chance, after much scuffling, the hero accidentally got his throat caught between the villain's hands. Like a vise the huge brute slowly choked our hero until his eyes bulged from their sockets. His tongue protruded in a melodramatic manner. Beads of glycerine broke forth on his brow. Suddenly the excited frosh had an idea as he gazed at the horrible scene. "By gosh! That reminds me," he said to himself, "I've got to wear my ROTC suit tomorrow."
 —Washington Daily.

SPECIAL DELIVERY GREAT TIME SAVER

Ann Arbor.—(IP)—What the present speed mad college generation would do without special delivery is a perplexing problem. Figures recently compiled for the Minnesota Daily at the Ann Arbor post office show that \$16,221.90 worth of situations were saved here from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1927.

Probably the most serious of these saved situations had reference to the ever present dirty shirt problem that often becomes acute toward the end of the week. Statistics show that 16,068 pieces of special delivery matter in the 15 cents class (weighing from two to ten pounds) were distributed here last year. Laundry cases fall into this division and comprise practically the whole of it. It is difficult to estimate the number of gaps the special delivery trucks have filled in between the BVD and the date—especially among those who maintain a six or eight shirt circulation between the home washerwoman and the local bureau drawer.

Numerically the most important

Last Day Tuesday

to see

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
 in
 "THE CIRCUS"

Wednesday & Saturday

"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris"

FRIDAY IS

"Opportunity Night"

See Your friends on the Stage



Direction W. A. Simons



"Did you ever play poker with a bridge hand?"
 "No, and neither did you."
 "Oh, yes I have. He worked for a construction company."
 —Ohio State Sun Dial.

field of local usefulness for the special delivery lies in the 10 cent class, in other words, letters, where 121-617 were distributed here last year. It is a well-known fact, recognized in the better books on etiquette that many correspondence complications can be smoothed over by a ten cent stamp. The special delivery adhesive has come to deliver a special message, open to a number of subtle interpretations, that will help dispel an awkward delay in writing, or will prove especially effective on birth days, anniversaries, etc.

Of the larger parcels weighing more than 10 pounds, for which the government charges 20 cents to handle the delivery, 3,750 were handled here last year.

CORBIN HALL IS NEWEST BUILDING ON THE CAMPUS

Adeline Platt Is President; Residences Give Formal Parties

Corbin hall is the newest building on the campus. When Craig hall, the first women's dormitory, became inadequate to hold the increased enrollment, plans were made for the construction of Corbin hall. Active construction work began in the summer of 1926 and the hall was inhabited in January, 1927.

manners and etiquette in general are given during the fall quarter by Anne Platt, assistant professor in Home Economics.

On the first floor are the parlors, director's rooms, infirmary and several girls' rooms. The infirmary is under the supervision of Mrs. Turner and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, University nurse.

CALENDAR

Calendar for week of May 15 to May 19.

Tuesday, May 15
 Central board meeting, Main hall, 5 o'clock.

Kappa Epsilon meeting, Room 102, Science hall, 8 p. m.
 Kappa Psi meeting, Room 102, Science hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 16
 Absence Committee meeting, Room 114, Main hall, 4:30 to 5:15.
 Bear Paw meeting, Room 107, Main hall, 7:30 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, Main hall auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
 Mathematics club, Room 103, Craig hall, 7:45 p. m.

Telegraphic swimming meet with University of Washington, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 17
 Piano recital by students of the School of Music, Main hall auditorium, 8:15.

WAA meeting, Women's gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
 Radio program, 8:00 p. m. Reading by Lucille McQuaig; science service; two research narratives; Montana agricultural conditions; primer for town farmers; farm news digest; agricultural review; radio code lesson; business; current events; house-keeper's chat; psychology for parents; narcotic education; poem by Burton Bellis.

Friday, May 18
 Baseball game, Freshman girls vs. Sophomore girls, 4 o'clock.
 Junior Prom, Winter Garden.

Saturday, May 19
 Authors' club ladies' night, University church, 6:30 p. m. Dean Stone will talk on "Tales told by Montana Journalists."
 Glee Club concert, Wilma theater.

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY FAUNA

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—According to an article in the Daily Mail of Bangkok, two American scientists, Rodolphe Meyer de Schauensee and Tyson Smith, arrived in Siam capital the middle of March for the purpose of collecting fauna on a commission from the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences. In the article, devoted to their advent, the paper says:

"The fauna of Siam is almost an untouched field so far as the American scientist is concerned," Mr. de Schauensee declared, "yet it is certainly a bird of paradise equal to few others on the face of the globe. But then, we in America are ignorant of so many other things related to Siam. I admit frankly that at home we do not know Siam, but I shall certainly take back a highly favorable impression."

The dining room, banquet room and kitchen are located in the basement, the kitchen being ideally placed between the two former rooms. Each girl acts as hostess at a table in the dining room sometime during the quarter. Talks on table



FRANCES CORBIN

At the present time there are 83 girls living in the dormitory. Mrs. F. K. Turner is social director and Helen Groff, a graduate of the State University, is assistant director. Officers of the hall, elected by the residents, are: Adeline Platt, of Helena, president; Gertrude Jaqueth, of Kalspell, vice-president; Bessie Wallace, of Butte, secretary; Doris Symons, of Butte, treasurer.

Residents Elect Leaders
 Each spring the residents of Corbin hall elect five girls to act as leaders for the following year. The duties of the leaders are to help the new girls adjust themselves to college life and to aid them wherever possible. The leaders for the present year are: First floor, Rosemond Pedersen, of Savage; second floor, north wing, Annabelle McKenzie, of Havre; south wing, Mary Brennan, of Savage; third floor, north wing, Bessie Wallace, of Butte; south wing, Dale Arnot, of Conrad.

Officers and Mrs. Turner Direct Social Life
 Social life at Corbin hall is directed by the officers of the dormitory, working with Mrs. Turner. One formal dance and a formal birthday party are given each quarter. During the winter quarter the other two residence halls on the campus, North and South, cooperate with Corbin hall in giving a series of teas designed to bring the students together in order that they may become better acquainted. The students are assisted by faculty members in giving these teas. This year all the social organizations on the campus were invited to teas. An annual Christmas party is held at Corbin hall. The tree is provided by the University and inexpensive presents are distributed among the girls.

Dining Room
 The dining room, banquet room and kitchen are located in the basement, the kitchen being ideally placed between the two former rooms. Each girl acts as hostess at a table in the dining room sometime during the quarter. Talks on table

SUITS

With Two Pairs Pants
 \$29 \$34 \$39

These suits, fifty in number, are the latest patterned 2 button college models. They will be unpacked and ready for your inspection and approval today at

C. R. Dragstedt Company
 Near N. P. Depot

MOSBY'S, Inc.
 IF IT'S ELECTRICAL WE HAVE IT
 132 North Higgins

ABER DAY
 Starts them off on the campus
 Everybody should follow
 "PAINT UP AND CLEAN UP"
 SHERMAN-WILLIAMS PAINTS, FARNISHES, ENAMELS AND LACQUERS
 Sold by
PERRY FUEL & CEMENT CO.
 Electric Polishers Rented

LET US DO YOUR SHOPPING FOR YOU

- Fay Wray's make-up kit (morocco case, etc.) \$60.00
- Erich Von Storchheim's riding boots 35.00
- Anna Q. Nilsson's traveling cigarette case of sterling 41.00
- Pauline Starke's salad set of Royal Meissen 16.00
- David Torrance's malacca stick 25.00
- Mary Philbin's Chinese lacquer tea wagon 67.50
- Estelle Taylor's breakfast set 64.00
- Dolores Costello's atomizer, lipstick and perfume holder in lapis lazuli clausonne 15.00
- Gilda Grey's snake-skin coat with strap sandals to match 89.00
- Francis X. Bushman's favorite nut bread, by the loaf .38

Correspondence is solicited. Send for our catalogue. There is no charge for this service; satisfaction guaranteed.

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DEAN STONE RETURNS SOON

Head of Journalism School Gave Speech at Missouri Gathering May 8

Arthur L. Stone, dean of the school of Journalism, will return to Missoula from Missouri tomorrow. Dean Stone represented the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of the Missouri school of Journalism. The dean is president of the organization.

Dean Stone left Missoula May 7 for Columbia, Mo. In his address "Trail Blazing," Dean Stone sketched briefly the journalistic history of Montana. In addition to his talk before the Missouri gathering, Dean Stone also principal speaker at a grid-banquet held there May 10. The anniversary celebration at the University of Missouri was attended by many prominent in newspaper circles. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Roy Howard, president of the United Press; and Max Koenigsberg, former president of the International News Service, were among those present.

METROPOLITAN STYLE FAVORED BY STUDENTS

An increase in the importance of that style known as metropolitan style is the influence on university men's dress is one of the outstanding developments of the year in this field. The man who was interviewed, the dean of a Fifth Avenue firm which has visited the colleges near New York for many years, said that before in his experience had university students so closely approximated in their dress the dress of smart city men. Daily campus wear of course, still is informal, but on "dress-up" occasions or when away on vacation, the students are a great deal of pains with their attire, this observer said.

Peak Lapel Jackets

A peak lapel jacket, according to the authority, fitting well at the waist, had been sold in quantity to students at the institutions he visited. This jacket has two buttons, and is in marked contrast to those, rounded-lapel, three-button jackets worn so much previously by these sorts of students. Young men at the universities also achieve attractiveness by the use of English cut last shirts having narrow collars and generally trimmer lines on the broad-toed and freak heels sometimes affected by students.

Pastel Colors Favored

Another surprising development in university style is the approval many eastern students of the shirt having a half-starched bosom with horizontal stripes. With this shirt is furnished a separate collar, which, and matching in color and design, shades resembling lavender in this season, have been popular in this type of shirt. Many students wear plain white shirts with starched collars attached, especially when going away from the institution they attend. Recently at the Easter parade of university taking trains for their spring vacation, was observed. The derby, starched collars, neat shoes of dark, dressy overcoats, all items of smart city man's attire, were popular in the majority.

WHY NOT

Recent Fossil Shows Imprint of Peoples Fear

Seattle.—(IP)—Automobiles 900-1000 years before the time of the visit to the Geological Laboratory in Science hall at the University of Washington would seem to be so, for a plaster cast taken of an ancient fossil shows a perimprint of a Goodrich Silver Cord.

Automobile firms will never get this choice bit of valuable advertising, however, because the mark made by a gigantic worm ages Professor Weavers of the geology department explained that the mark, which must have been about 1/2 inch in diameter had left his mark in soft mud, then it had been washed with rocks and water until fossilized.

The fossil was discovered in the Pacific ocean several years ago, the university received a plaster cast of it. Its scientific title is "Helicobolites wilsoni."

Richard Callaway of Butte was a guest of his brother, Bob, at the Kappa Sig house during track meet.

Mrs. W. M. Moravetz is a guest of her daughter, Beatrice, at North Hall.

Eleanor Farrell and Dorothy Cowan spent the week end in Butte.

Catharine Barney spent the week end in Helena.

TRENCH COATS STYLE MODEL

Officers' trench coats worn during the war are the inspiration for the latest style idea in university circles. Princeton is the scene of the new style's first appearance, but there is a possibility that many other university towns may shortly see a similar development. The fashion in question is the wearing of a whipcord raincoat, with full skirt, fairly short, and very well-fitted around the chest and shoulders. The military collar has an extra piece which buttons across under the neck in bad weather, and a belt is also worn rather high, and snugly drawn up. These coats are of a light tan, olive green or slate gray color.

Design of Coats

The design of these coats is very similar to that of the heavy whipcord garment furnished officers in the army for wear in the trenches and for fatigue duty in bad weather. This garment was known as a certain trench coat and was copied to a certain service men, pleased with the military snap and practicality of the trench coat, had kept issued garments and used them from time to time as need arose from the exigencies of civilian life.

During the past winter some New York shops offered coats of similar design and many young men found them practical and smart for rainy day wear. It remained for a Fifth Avenue firm to introduce this newly popular garment to university circles. On a recent visit to Princeton, representatives of this firm disposed of five hundred of the "trench coats," complete with military collar and belt.

Yellow Slickers Popular

Other rainwear popular at Princeton and the other eastern universities includes the old reliable yellow slicker and its duplicate in black. On the slicker used by eastern university men no decoration now appears beside the owner's initials or monogram.

Raincoats of oiled silk are also used by a few fashion leaders at the eastern schools, but these are in the minority. Another minority practice seen at these universities on rainy days is the use of a slicker which has been cut off short just a little below the bottom of the jacket of the wearer's suit.

AMHERST STUDENTS LIKE BLAZER COATS

Students in all parts of the country are turning to the striped or solid color flannel blazer jacket as a campus and sports wear garment. At Amherst College, which was recently visited by a Daily News Reporter, a striking example of the gain of this style was observed. Here, where last season the colored flannel jackets were not seen in a single instance, large numbers of fraternity men had adapted the blazer.

Striking Colors

Purple, light and dark blue with gold or red trimmings, emerald green and black were among the colors shown by the solid blazer jackets worn at a baseball game which was coincident with a week end social function at this old New England College which dates its founding to Colonial days. A few of these springy sons of Lord Jeffery Amherst wore striped flannel blazers in dark and light blue shades, combined, but the solid colors were in the majority. With these jackets and with the odd tweed and worsted jackets, suede windbreakers and sweaters worn by informally dressed students on the afternoon of the baseball game, flannel trousers and tweed or flannel knickers were used.

Pullover Sweaters

The black shaker knit pullover sweater, with crew neck, was worn by many of the Amherst men observed. With this garment gray flannel trousers and black and white sport shoes were frequently seen. Plain white, blue and green pullover sweaters also were popular with these students, who favored solid colored golf stockings over the Argyle patterns. Amherst men who were in more sedate dress, for the fraternity dances, selected in many cases suits of dark blue worsted, cut in the prevailing university style, the jackets having three buttons. Trousers worn by these men inclined toward nineteen inch bottoms and wider rather than toward the narrower bottoms now popular with the Princeton and Yale students.

EATING EVIL

Eating is the college student's worst vice so far as his health is concerned, according to the university at Ohio Wesleyan.

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Other Campuses

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—According to the Brown Daily Herald, revenue derived from sales at the Brown university is greater from smoking materials than for any other luxury or commodity which the undergraduates purchase from the organization.

According to the Daily about \$250 a week is spent by students for tobacco, while a slightly less amount is spent for candy.

Cigarettes lead the list of smudges sold, while pipe tobacco and cigars follow in order. Not enough chewing tobacco is disposed of among the undergraduates to make it worth mentioning, the Herald says.

The standard brands of chocolate are by far the most popular sweets sales.

The average amount spent by each student at Brown for both candy and tobacco amounts to approximately 35 cents.

Chicago.—(IP)—"Meet me at the Filling Station" may become a popular slogan. The "Fountain Pen Filling Station" invented by Tracy E. Thompson, appears very practical, judging from the fact that seven of the Big Ten colleges have already acquired them.

Ohio State, Indiana, and Illinois are the only three of that group still without them. They are also found at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Nebraska and many other colleges.

J. C. Dinsmore, purchasing agent of the University of Chicago, was the first to realize its value. He made the first purchase, and now one will find a station at almost every library on the Chicago university campus.

This "filling station" adds ink to our already long list of commodities purchased by way of slot machines. Designed for the convenience of fountain pen users, it holds sufficient ink to fill 600 pens and eliminates the waste and untidiness of the open ink well.

It consists of a chamber and filling cups inclosed in a case composed of metal and hard rubber which stands upon a writing desk or table. As a penny is inserted and a knob turned sufficient ink to fill one pen drops into one of the cups. The pen is loaded from this, a dropper being provided for those pens not equipped with self-fillers.

A wiper attached to a spring reel is pulled out from a slit near the knob for cleaning the pen, and extra ink is poured into a refuse cup from which it runs into a waste chamber.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—The arguments of the Carnegie Tartan recently, in defense of cramming before examinations, were somewhat refuted recently by Dr. Ross A. Baker, head of the Chemistry department at Syracuse university.

"Cramming," he said, "is unethical." "No athlete would begin to train for football half an hour before the game, and mental training is on the same order." "It is just as crooked for a student to cram his head with innumerable details at the last minute as it is actually to carry written information into the examination room. What is hastily collected is usually of an unimportant nature and will crowd out the fundamental ideas gathered during the whole semester."

"A person of ordinary intelligence," he said, "can not gain by studying madly an hour before the examination." It is all wrong, he thinks, to fill one's mind with various new facts hopelessly jumbled. Acting on this belief, Dr. Baker said, according to the Syracuse Daily Sun, the Chemistry department proceeded to make out examinations for which cramming would be impossible.

University of California students earned \$1,000,000 in 1927 by holding all jobs from professor's assistants to janitors. Stanford, California, and St. Mary's combined amounted to \$2,000,000 last year.

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—The Smithsonian Institute has received a report from Dr. Andrew Thompson of the Apia Observatory in Western Samoa, of the reappearance of the Island of Falcon, in the Goro sea. The island has been submerged for over a quarter of a century.

Preceding the reappearance of the island, Dr. Thompson reported there was a violent earthquake and volcanic eruption in the vicinity.

Women of the University of Minnesota are sponsoring an etiquette course which is to come under the heading of "What to Do." Talks will be given by professors on such subjects as "General Social Usages and Standards," "The Art of Conversation," "The Art of Dress," and "Street and Traveling Etiquette."

The commencement number of the California Pelican at the University of California has an article on "How to Be Debonair, Even in a Pullman." This and several other clever stories are undoubtedly responsible for the record breaking sales of this issue.

Dartmouth will have a new \$1,000,000 arena, especially adapted for the playing of ice hockey.

Students at the University of Pennsylvania will not hear expounded the beliefs of the American Found-

ation for the Advancement of Athlete because they believe that the organization has "nothing constructive to offer to students." The refusal of attendance is not surprising because the decision was made by the Christian association of the university.

On its cruise around the world starting October 26, 1928, the "University Afloat" will carry a complete symphony orchestra made up of regularly enrolled accepted students.

The freshman English teachers at Indiana University recently adopted the plan of substituting magazines for textbooks.

The University of Michigan awards a prize of \$50 for the student who writes the best examination in Greek and Latin.

Results of a questionnaire conducted on the Stanford campus last week, indicated among other things that a large percentage of students believe in a single standard of morality, thinks they are getting their money's worth from college, would come to college if they were doing it over again, would prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a block "S," and believe in the modification of prohibition.

The 1928 annual of the students of Stanford University is to be dedicated to Herber Hoover, after permission was granted by him. Hoover is a Stanford graduate.

The participation of winners of Rhodes scholarship in athletics is restricted by a ruling at Oxford University.

Use of Tobacco Will Expel Students Use of tobacco in any form or attendance at theatrical performances hereafter will automatically expel students from the Washington Missionary college, Washington, D. C.

Seniors Prefer Phi Beta Kappa Key Seniors in Yale college, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports.

Minnesota Has Nutrition Clinic Dieting has become such a fad at the University of Minnesota and so much harm resulted, that the University Health Service is now operating a nutrition clinic to help those students who are overweight or underweight.

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained 12 mothers at the annual Mother's day dinner given Sunday at the chapter house. Covers were laid at four small tables which were decorated with red tapers and red flowers in honor of the mothers, and for the absent mothers one table was decorated with white flowers and white tapers. After the dinner the chapter attended services at the Presbyterian church.

Members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at an informal dance at the Elk's temple in honor of track meet guests who were in the city over the week end. About 60 couples attended the dance. Music was furnished by Sheridan's orchestra and punch was served. The

NOTICES

NOTICE
There will be a WAA meeting Thursday, very important.

NOTICE
Majors in women's physical education will meet in Dr. Schreiber's office at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Important.

NOTICE
All committees for the WAA banquet will meet tonight at 7:00 in the women's gym.

NOTICE
There will be a quadrons meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Natural Science hall for all junior and senior women to elect officers.

NOTICE
Kappa Epsilon will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Science hall. MURIEL STONER, President.

NOTICE
Kappa Psi will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Science hall. CLAUDE BRITTELL, President.

NOTICE
Meeting of Kappa Tau in Main hall Wednesday, May 16, at 4:15 o'clock. Important. EDMUND FRITZ, President.

NOTICE
Lost: Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pin. Return to Robert Hendon, 1011 Gerald avenue.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of all men physical education majors Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Dr. Schreiber's office. CARL ROSS, Secretary.

NOTICE
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting this afternoon. Actives at 4:00 o'clock and pledges at 4:30. OSCAR MALMQUIST, President.



"I hear that you get your haircuts at a barber college." "You bet, college men should patronize college men." —Note Dame Juggler.

..Society

Honoring high school girls who were attending the interscholastic meet, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a breakfast Thursday morning at the old country club south of town.

Covers were laid for 70 guests at small tables lighted by orange tapers. An unusual feature of the breakfast was a clever musical skit as a part of the entertainment.

Kappa Delta entertained 50 high school girls at breakfast Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Florence hotel. The table decorations consisted of bouquets of sweet peas.

Delta Gamma honored 50 high school girls at a breakfast given Friday at 9 o'clock at the chapter house on University avenue. Spring flowers and brightly colored butterflies furnished the scheme of decoration. Covers for 80 were laid at small tables.

Tri Delta entertained Friday evening at a track fan dinner at the chapter home on University avenue. About 40 were present at the affair. The decorations carried out the interscholastic suggestion in the form of place cards, and table arrangements.

Entertaining high school girls here during the interscholastic meet Alpha Xi Delta entertained 55 at a buffet luncheon given at the house at 12 o'clock Thursday. Spring flowers were effectively used as decoration in the rooms and for the tables.

Approximately 45 girls who were track meet guests in Missoula were entertained by Alpha Chi Omega at a spring luncheon given at the chapter house Thursday noon. Covers were laid for 70 at small tables effectively decorated with spring flowers.

Members of Kappa Gamma entertained at a dinner in honor of the girls from the high schools throughout the state Thursday at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George Weisel on Gerald avenue. Spring flowers were used in the decoration scheme. About 60 high school girls attended the dinner.

A novel butterfly breakfast was served at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Sigma Kappa house on University avenue in honor of about 30 high school girls in Missoula for the track meet. Covers were laid at small tables decorated with brightly colored butterflies and spring flowers. Maxine Elliott gave a butterfly dance. About 50 girls attended the breakfast.

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained 12 mothers at the annual Mother's day dinner given Sunday at the chapter house. Covers were laid at four small tables which were decorated with red tapers and red flowers in honor of the mothers, and for the absent mothers one table was decorated with white flowers and white tapers. After the dinner the chapter attended services at the Presbyterian church.

Members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at an informal dance at the Elk's temple in honor of track meet guests who were in the city over the week end. About 60 couples attended the dance. Music was furnished by Sheridan's orchestra and punch was served. The



"Ramona"

Gene Austin sings this popular heart-song in the mellow, romantic style that has made his name a household word from coast to coast. Mission-bells and a deep, rich pipe-organ blend with the words of the melody. The first time you hear this record, you'll want it for your home. All of the numbers on this week's release are worth hearing. Come in—soon!

Ramona
(Theme Song of the Motion Picture Production, *Ramona*) With Pipe Organ
Girl of My Dreams, I Love You
With Pipe Organ — GENE AUSTIN
No. 21324, 10-inch

He Ain't Never Been to College
With Piano
She's the Sweetheart of Six Other Guys With Piano
THE HAPPINESS BOYS
No. 21322, 10-inch

Little Log Cabin of Dreams
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
When You're in Love—Waltz
PAUL WHITESAW AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21325, 10-inch

She's a Great, Great Girl—Fox Trot
BOB WELF KAHY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
I Must Be Dreaming—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
No. 21326, 10-inch

I Can't Do Without You—Waltz
With Vocal Chorus
WARD'S PENNSYLVANIANS
Moments With You—Waltz
With Vocal Refrain THE TROUBADOURS
No. 21327, 10-inch

Dickinson Piano Co.
Orthophonic Victor Dealers of Missoula



programs were cleverly designed to carry out the track meet suggestion. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Major and Mrs. Frank Milburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart were chaperones for the occasion.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained about 60 couples at a fireside Friday evening at the chapter home on Gerald avenue in honor of the track meet visitors in town during the week end. A three-piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing and at the close of the evening lunch was served.

Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Fay Clark were the chaperones. Alpha Phi entertained Thursday noon at a cleverly appointed nautical luncheon given at the chapter house on Keith avenue complimenting high school girls who were visitors in Missoula during the meet.

Violets formed effective center pieces for the small tables at which the guests were seated. About 50 attended the luncheon.

A musical program including vocal solos and piano numbers furnished a part of the program.

Montana As Seen By a New Student

"Montana," the treasure state, land of the Indian, wild life and rugged mountains—these and many other similar descriptive adjectives seemed to be ever peering me as the clickety-click-click of the fast-moving train wheels kept incessantly pounding into my ears the fact that I was rapidly being propelled into what a Californian might term the land of the wide open spaces. What adventures awaited me and what friends would I make, these questions were continually running through my mind, yet the only answer was the clickety-click-click of the train.

When the train finally pulled in the station I was attracted by someone running toward me waving a telegram in the air. It is useless for me to try to put into words my happiness upon learning that a Montana student whom I had

chanced to meet the day before in Seattle had wired his friends to meet me. This was my first experience with the renowned spirit of friendship which is the predominant characteristic of this campus. My first impressions of the campus were anything but favorable, when I compared it to Washington and California. Most of all I missed the lakes and ocean. No freshman had a harder time getting registered than I, in fact it took me a week. Many times I was tempted to take the train back to Seattle, but everyone seemed to have such a wonderful spirit that I thought there must be something more to this school than appeared on the surface.

Even though we have early hours at the dorm and such disturbing things to one who is used to start studying at eleven, I'm not at all sorry I came and more than anxious to get back to Montana next fall.

—R. M. R.

Doris Halverson en route from

FLORENCE HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Five Barbers at Your Service
Ladies' Haircutting Parlor in Connection
Phone 3511

"If You Want the Best" Florence Hotel Missoula

There are many reasons why your parties and banquets will be more successful if held at the Florence. The courteous service and exclusiveness adds greatly to your functions. We will be glad to help you in any way. Just ask us and we will be pleased to tell you.

R. B. MacNAB

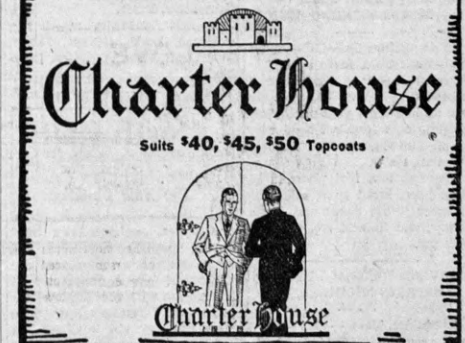
MEET ME AT
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Where All the Boys Meet
SODA FOUNTAIN IN CONNECTION

Hot Dogs--Hamburger--Beer at the MISSOULA CLUB

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CLOTHES Ready-made And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE Charter House of Missoula

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

MISSOULA MERCANTILE Co.

Berkeley University to her home in Billings was a week end guest of Marguerite Roscoe at North Hall.

"Always The Same" says Pipe-Smoker

Charleston, S. C. February 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen: I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.

But speaking of smoking tobacco that brings real enjoyment, and never changes, I want to say that there is just one tobacco that gives me real enjoyment in my pipe—Edgeworth. I have used Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice for over five years, in all climates and under all conditions, and I find it always the same. It is always mellow and moist and its genuine flavor lasts. There is no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the quality, whether you buy it in small or large quantities, is always perfect. Thanks to the manufacturers for their wonderful product, and I hope that Edgeworth can always be obtainable by the undersigned.

Guy B. Beatty

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

The John R. Daily Co.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Salt Meats Fish, Poultry and Oysters
Packers of DaCo (Trade Mark) HAMS, BACON and LARD
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A Different Eating Place
Coffee Parlor Cafe
Ice Cream and Refreshing Drinks

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Missoula Laundry Company
The Quality Launderers
111-117 East Spruce Street
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HIGH CLASS CLEANING and DYEING
Phone 3131 508 S. Higgins

Rainbow Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
The Barber Shop de Luxe for Ladies and Gentlemen Who Care
Phone 241-J 136 Higgins
W. H. DOBSLOFF, Prop.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Enrolling days June 11 and 18
Phone 3836 for information.
MISSOULA BUSINESS AND NORMAL COLLEGE

The Lem-Rick Cigar Store
Cigars, candies and soft drinks
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For RELIABLE SERVICE
Phone 2302
Florence Laundry Co.

GRIZZLY TRACKSTERS DEFEAT AGGIES IN ANNUAL DUAL MEET

State College Set Two New Records in Javelin and Broad Jump

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Weather Poor

Weather conditions were not favorable for breaking records in the sprints or distance runs, as a strong wind whistled across the field from the south, during the whole of the afternoon and the sun was dimmed by black, menacing clouds, which chilled the spectators and the athletes. However, two new state records were set by Aggie men in the javelin and broad jump. Frank Heikkila tossed the javelin 178 feet and Sam Georgevitch threw himself in the broad jump 22 feet through the air to break Stewart's record of 21 feet 11 1/2 inches. Ward of the Bobcats took the high jump by clearing the wood at 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Frank Heikkila furnished the other record breaking achievement, when he tossed the javelin for 178 feet to surpass his one time Missoula high school classmate, namely, Carl Pearce, who held the record at 176 feet 3 3/4 inches. Bessey had plenty of tough luck when he fouled three times, to lose his chance at the state record and an Aggie victory. Bessey has plenty of stuff and may have the big mark up in the University record books later in the season.

Priest Wins

Foy Priest opened up to beat out Thompson by a foot and win his letter. This was a big upset as Gardner was supposed to be in this race but the judges caught him as third.

The quarter loughed for Tom Davis, when Renn flashed passed him on the back stretch but that was only the incentive Davis needed. The Butte boy has plenty of speed and he showed it as he pounded around the home curve, for an easy win as the Hamilton boy crumpled. Garlington passed Renn a few yards from the tape to take second, with Renn staggering over for third. The way Davis traveled it was too bad that the wind prevented time as he sure looked like a record.

Semington had everything his own way in the shot put with a 41 feet 7 inch heave. His team mate Ward was but three feet behind, while Perry saved the Grizzly face by taking third to keep it from being a shut out.

University 880

The half mile event was all University. Barkes Adams showed that he was in a class by himself, when he came home 20 yards ahead of Tom McCarthy who battled it out with Tysel for second place. The Aggies entered a man in this event. Stevingson did a few Charleston steps in front of the last hurdle, and by the time he realized that the Charleston was out Gardner had done a Varsity Drag to take first. Stev looked pretty as he came down the runway and it looks like a record of long standing is due for a flop some time this year.

Hill Wins 100

Tom Davis and Howard Hill threw lots of cinders in Renn's face as they came down the track in the 220. Davis looked good in this race and Hill didn't seem to be staying in one place very long either. The hundred was taken by Hill with Davis second. Stevingson shut out the Aggies completely by taking third.

ONE MAN TRACK TEAM MAKES SCORING RECORD

State College, Pa.—(IP)—A one man track team, made up of Paul Heydrick, from Potomac State school, Keyser, West Va., set a record for individual point scoring here recently at a 14-school meet, when he piled up 33 points for himself and his alma mater.

HARVARD BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS MICHIGAN, 8 TO 5

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Sweet vengeance is Harvard's today. Michigan may be a cyclone when it hits Harvard on the football field, but now the Harvard baseball team has evened the score by breaking an eight-game Michigan winning streak and defeating the Wolverines 8 to 5. 1st Operates UKIC

OBERLIN STUDENTS VIEW CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—Oberlin college students counted themselves lucky last week. Just as classes were letting out for the week Saturday noon, the first of C. C. Pyle's cross-country runners plodded down the state highway which runs through the college campus. Crowds of students and professors took advantage of the spectacle which lasted far into the night.

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Warren Pershing, son of General Pershing, who has been smoking the Yale second varsity crew, has abandoned athletics until next fall.

TEAM DROPS TWO GAMES

Montana Has Opportunity Yet for High Final Standing

Montana's Grizzly baseball team dropped the first two games of its road trip last Friday and Saturday to Washington State college, 10-1 and 4-3. This double defeat puts the team back to a standing of 250 but still leaves an opportunity for a good final standing, as there are still four conference games to be counted.

The first game was close until the eighth inning, when seven Couger hits coupled with three errors resulted in eight runs for Washington. Previous to this Washington State had scored a run in the third and another in the sixth, to take the lead after Montana had tied them in the fifth. The Grizzly run came when Eddie Reeder singled to score Frank Golob—who had got on base by the error—route.

Eddie McDowell, the Couger's right-handed pitching ace, allowed Montana but three hits, Reeder's run-producing poke and a hit each by Norm Drew and Jimmy Morrow. He was not in danger at any time during the game. Score: R. H. E. Montana 1 3 6 Washington State 10 13 2 Batteries: Rafferty and Drew; McDowell and Mullen.

The Grizzlies dropped the second game through their inability to hit Warden, of the Cougers, when hits meant runs. Warden tightened up in the ninth to fan a Montana pinch hitter and make the third man fly out after a runner had found his way to third base.

Doc Brewer pitched steady for Montana and allowed but seven hits but his support cracked at critical times. Although the Cougers had four errors, their defense was strong with men on bases. R. H. E. Montana 3 5 3 Washington State 4 7 4 Batteries: Brewer and Drew; Warden and Mullen.

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SPORT SPURTS

Kenneth Davis and Barkes Adams, two of Montana's best cinder artists, are training extensively in the mountains this week.

They should be able to do some good dodging on the track when they return after spending a week dodging Montana's fine white pine trees. It is a question whether they will be in shape for the Idaho meet.

Lee Barnes, University of Southern California's world champion pole vaulter, uses a pole that is 2 3/4 inches shorter than the world's record height of 14 feet 1 3/4 inches he has attained with it.

The Trojan track captain cracked his favorite pole, a 14 foot 1 inch bamboo stick, shortly before he broke Sabin Carr's 14-1 record, but instead of taking a longer pole to go after the mark, Barnes resorted to a 13 foot 11 inch stick that he has packed along all season in case of emergencies. Barnes holds his pole about two feet below the height he expects to clear, so that his short Impenna does not keep him from soaring to extraordinary heights.

He believes that 15 foot poles mean just so much extra weight to carry in running up to the bar.

Part of the secret of Barnes' success lies in the speed with which he approaches the standards and cross bar, and Dean Cromwell, his coach, said by his speed is considerably aided by his use of a comparatively short light pole.

Off on one of the longest trips ever planned by a college team, the University of Southern California baseball squad today is steaming across the Pacific on the "Tenyo Maru" for a series of games in Japan, with contest also planned in Manchuria and Hawaii.

The Trojans, who had left their homes in Southern California a week ago, sailed from San Francisco last Wednesday noon.

James Payne, University of Southern California track star, who can closely approach the world's records in both the high and low hurdles, will learn a new event in order to try out for the United States Olympic team this year.

There will be no low hurdle race in the Olympics and Payne has decided to give up the high hurdle race. He has never run in this event, but Coach Dean Cromwell is confident that he can learn it quickly and become one of the best at it in a short time.

Following are Oregon's high school records made last year at their first interscholastic track and field meet, held at Corvallis, Oregon:

100-yard dash, 10.2; mile, 4.33 3-5; 120 high hurdles, 16 4-5; 220-yard dash, 23 1-5; quarter mile, 52 4-5; 220-low hurdles, 27 2-5; half mile, 2:05; shot-put, 44 feet 11 1-2 inches; pole vault, 11 feet 8 inches; high jump, 5 feet 9 3-4 inches; discus, 114 feet 9 inches; broad jump, 20 feet 8 1-2 inches; javelin, 164 feet 11 inches; relay, 1:35 3-5.

Morley Drury, all-American Quarterback last fall on Coach Howard Jones' University of Southern California eleven, has a new title to add to his athletic honors.

Drury is now all-ping pong champion on the steamer that is taking the team to Japan for its summer playing tour. Deck sports and batting the ball and playing catch inside of a net erected across the deck are keeping the Trojans busy on the jaunt across the Pacific. They will reach Honolulu today.

HARRY ADAMS ASKS FOR GOLF ENTRIES

Entries for the open and novice golf tournaments must be given to Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics, before Thursday noon, May 17. The qualifying rounds will be played Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

Medals will be awarded the winners in both tournaments. All men taking golf for physical education credit must enter either the novice tournament or the open event for the school championship. All experienced players must enter the open tournament. A handicap tournament will be played later.

INTER-COLLEGE BALL STARTS

Inter-college baseball will be resumed today, when the Foresters return to the School of Pharmacy. The game is scheduled to start at 4:30 o'clock.

The college of Arts and Sciences won the first game of the series, Saturday morning when the School of Business Administration was defeated 7 to 3. Tomorrow at 4:30, the School of Law will engage the Journalists on the diamond. The semi-finals will be played Thursday, between the Arts and Science team and the winner of today's game. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Law-Journalist game for the championship Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Company B won the ROTC inter-company baseball championship for 1928 by taking all of its games.

Arts and Science—Smoot, Becket, LaRoux, Trekleier, Williams, Foster, Schoonover, Busey.

Business Administration—Currie, Robinson, Burke, Schotte, DeZell, Stepanstsoff, Vennekolt, Priest, Lehn-kind.

Blindfolded . . . in scientific test

of leading Cigarettes, Mrs. Morgan Belmont selects OLD GOLD.

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TRACK TEAM MEETS IDAHO

Result of Aggie Contest Augur of Victory at Moscow Thursday

About 20 of Montana's cinder artists and field men will journey to Moscow, Thursday night at 11 o'clock to meet the University of Idaho in the annual dual meet, according to Coach Stewart. No definite has been announced as to who will make the trip but the men who saw ID will be sure of securing a berth.

Two of Coach Stewart's best men have been away all week, on a forestry field trip and it is a question as to what shape they will be in when they return. It is probable that they will not be in condition for the Idaho meet.

The meet with the Aggies last week, with the showing made by the Grizzlies was especially pleasing to Coach Stewart. The following men are making an admirable showing for placing in the conference meet, here June 1 and 2. Hill in the sprints, Stevingson in the low hurdles, Thompson and Priest in the high hurdles, Davis quarter mile, Adams, half mile, Tysel and Kenneth Davis in the mile, Martin two mile, Miller pole vault, Shorty Huber broad jump and Bus Graham, discus.

ETIQUETTE FOR GOLFERS

Learn the ground rules and play by them. The better golfers all play by these rules and since these rules cover all tournaments everyone should observe them.

Don't stand directly on a line with the hole when someone is putting. It detracts the attention of the one who is putting. It is better to stand in back of the player or well to the side.

Wait until the party in advance of you is two shots ahead. This will prevent driving into them. This about driving too soon is especially important. Many accidents have occurred this way. Besides watching ahead to see that the fairway is clear, the one about to drive should also call "Fore" to make sure that no one will get in the way of his shot.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS Program Completed

Activities in women's athletics have been considerably speeded up during the past week. Plans have been completed for tournaments in the various sports. Friday the Frosh-Soph baseball game will be played. The first round of the tennis tournament is in progress and according to Mrs. Wood, instructor, the second round must be played off by May 19.

Friday, May 18; Monday, May 21, and Wednesday, May 23, preliminaries in track will be held. The finals will be held Friday, May 25. Field day will also be held on this day.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD IN SPRINT

Seima, Cal.—(IP)—The world's 100 yard dash record of 9 3/5 seconds was broken here recently by a high school boy, Frank Lombardi, Los Angeles high school sprinter. He won the event in the California Interscholastic Federation championship track and field meet held here.

BUNION MARATHON THRIVE ON CAKES

Elyria, Ohio.—(IP)—In an interview with the Intercolligiate Press here, C. C. Pyle, author of the first transcontinental marathon, better known as "Pyle's Bunion Derby," declared that aside from making a sporting and money-making event, his cross-country run is proving to be an excellent scientific experiment.

"My boys have broken every training rule which ever existed," Pyle said as he arrived here to arrange for having his runners stop in this city. "They eat pie, cake, candy, steaks and anything else they want. Some of them smoke like troopers. And still half of them weigh more than when they started from Los Angeles on March 4."

Pyle said that the runners, among them champions of 11 countries, eat like farm hands, and have come to consider their daily run just a day's work.

"The boys run two or three Boston Marathons every day," Pyle explained. "The annual Boston affair covers 26 miles. My boys have run as far as 87 miles in one day."

With the marathon runners is a corps of physicians, some of them sent to Elyle by large hospitals for special research work.

With the runners is Red Grange, former Illinois football star, who acts as referee and master of ceremonies when the runners finish up each night.

Pyle expects to end the race at the Yankee Stadium in New York about May 25 or 26, he said here. The participants in the race will run ten miles in the Yankee Stadium as a finish, before what Pyle expects to be huge crowds.

In the marathon men of every type. One boy, the son of a western millionaire who travels with the boy in a luxurious automobile, has walked every step of the way, is 26 1/2 in line, and has broken every world's walking record which ever existed, Pyle says.

Pyle is a former Buckeye, having been a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, back in the late 90's.

THE SPORT WORLD

It Looks Like a Nice Summer for the Crowned Heads of Ringdom—Rookie Can Hit

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THIS probably will go down as one of those summers that didn't prove such a tough one for the champions in the various divisions of the fight racket.

Although most wearers of the different fight crowns will expose their titles to the socking ability of a challenger, none of these challengers is expected to have a crown on his dome when the summer fights are recorded in the history books.

In looking over the list of championship fights arranged by Tex Rickard for the entertainment of the patrons in New York, we find that only Sammy Mandell is likely to do his stuff with the pre-fight dope having him the loser.

That, however, is because of the manner Jimmy McLarin, challenger of the lightweight crown of Mandell, has taken New York. The big city boys like slugger and McLarin has shown them he can sock Mandell whose activities since he won the title several months ago has been carried on in other spots than New York.

However, don't allow the fancy of the New York ballyhoo artists to ward your judgment. Mandell should win. Not easily, but convincingly enough.

Gene Tunney will fight Tom Heeney. This won't be one of those fights to keep the fans standing on their chairs all the time, but it may prove better than it sounds now. Of course, it will be Tunney all the way.

No matter whom is chosen for Tommy Loughran to fight, the light heavyweight champion should have no trouble keeping the crown where it is on his head.

Joe Dundee, the welter king, has the respect of all the fighters in his division and just whom he'll fight when he defends his title this summer is sort of a puzzle. Sammy Baker and Ace Hudkins are likely opponents. He can beat either of them.

That leaves Tod Morgan, champion of the junior lightweights, and Bud Taylor, the bantam title-wearer, and Izzy Schwartz, of the flyweights, and you can't name anybody in the racket these days who may upset these young men.

Altogether, it looks like a nice summer for the champions.

Ever since we've been old enough to read the public prints, we've had great admiration for the hitting quality of Detroit outfielders. To our way of thinking, all an outfielder had to do to become a swat king was become a member of the Tigers' outfield.

If you just think back a bit, you'll remember that among others who got their stuff for Detroit are Sam Crawford, Bobby Veach, Harry Hellmuth, Ty Cobb, Heinie Manush, Fats Fothergill. All of these babies could hit.

Now the Tigers have a rookie who not so long ago was serving in these names Paul Esterling in Uncle Sam's army and who last year was in the Three-Eye League. Whether Esterling can do any-

CO-ED SWIMMING TEAM TO COMPETE IN MEET

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the women's all star swimming team, the University of Montana will compete with the women's team of the University of Washington in a telegraphic meet. The team representing the University of Montana composed of Nash, Nickey, Gatio Daniels, Kieley, MacMahon, Flannery and Veach.

Sees Snakes

A medical student at Stanford University is earning his money through school by raising and selling rattlesnakes.

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"The pleasant, smooth cigarette I named as my choice turned out to be an OLD GOLD . . . No wonder so many of my friends prefer this brand. I too find OLD GOLD the most delightful cigarette of all."



Sammy Mandell . . . should win from Jimmy McLarin despite ID ballyhoo.

thing else, he seems to be able to hit the apple fairly hard. He has been poling extra base hits ever since he got in after opening day and seems to be intent on keeping up the reputation of a Detroit outfielder by his ability to slug.

While on this subject of baseball, there's an old, old saying worth remembering in view of the use that the season so far has brought about. That is this—class will tell.

We're all for these nice showing the clubs picked to finish in the second division are making the days, but we're just wise enough to remember that the clubs picked finish high will probably be the ones who in October rolls around and the clubs picked to finish in the second division will be down there. But, as safeguard, we're willing to admit that the dope goes wrong quite often these days.

CO-ED SWIMMING TEAM TO COMPETE IN MEET

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the women's all star swimming team, the University of Montana will compete with the women's team of the University of Washington in a telegraphic meet. The team representing the University of Montana composed of Nash, Nickey, Gatio Daniels, Kieley, MacMahon, Flannery and Veach.

Sees Snakes