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Hanrahan Selects 61 Committee Members

Convocation Voters Pass Incorporation By-Laws

J. B. Love Is Speaker At Assembly

Play, "At the Examiners," Is Presentation Of Skiters

A small convocation audience voted overwhelmingly for the by-laws for incorporation of the reserve fund of ASMSU. The incorporation had already been approved by the students at a convocation earlier in the quarter.

Students voted on the by-laws after Merritt Warden had read and explained them briefly. Central board and Store board have approved the by-laws which were drawn up by Mel Singleton, Vida; Charles Whittinghill, Helena; Peter Murphy, Stevensville, and Merritt Warden, Roundup.

The articles of incorporation are expected to return from the secretary of state soon. When they arrive the by-laws will be in force.

Incorporation of the students is not a new thing. The Associated Students' store is an incorporated body, all profits going to ASMSU. J. B. Love of Butte, Montana state director of National Youth administration, was introduced by John Hanrahan, ASMSU president, after the voting. Love spoke on NYA.

Montana Skiters, student drama (Continued on Page Four)

Plans Cancelled For Dual Meet

The annual dual track and field meet between Montana and Idaho has been cancelled because of conflict with examinations in both schools. The meet was scheduled for Saturday, June 4, in Moscow.

Track competition for the Grizzlies this year ends with the Pacific Coast meet in Berkeley today and tomorrow, in which only four Montana men are competing.

Year's Prizes Will Be Given At Assembly

Senior Athlete to Get Cup At Honor Convocation On Friday, June 3

At 11 o'clock Friday, June 3, students will gather at convocation to receive the honors and awards they have won during the current year.

This year the Grizzly cup, awarded the outstanding senior "athlete-scholar," will be presented, Dr. W. P. Clark, faculty member in charge, has announced. Last year the cup was not awarded.

Other awards to be made are: J. H. T. Ryman fellowship, total value \$2,000, to be given for graduate economics; study; Aber Memorial Oratorical prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10; American Legion medals, given to the three outstanding students in ROTC; Bennett essay contest winner, awarded \$20; Edwin B. Craighead Memorial Art prizes, two awards; President C. A. Dunniway prizes for scholarship, to be awarded this year in the departments of chemistry, geology, home economics, mathematics and physics; Faculty Women's club junior scholarship prize of \$25, given to a junior co-ed for scholarship and general attainments.

Other awards are the Frontier and Midland poetry prizes, Lehn & Fink pharmacy medal; 1904 class prize awarded in the department of English, Nathan Burhan memorial prizes in law, for essays on the copyright law, of \$60, \$25 and \$15; Phi Sigma science award, Sigma Delta Chi scholarship awards in journalism, Sir Herbert Ames news story and editorial contest awards.

Also announced will be band, ASMSU blanket, forensic, army, Panhellenic, fellowship, scholarship and assistantship awards.

ROTC Officers Will Visit Fort For Inspection

Advance course ROTC students with Major R. M. Caultkins, associate professor of military science, will visit Fort Missoula Saturday morning to observe the various installations and activities at the post.

Organization commanders will prepare and conduct demonstrations and explanations. At 8:30 o'clock the cadet officers will inspect Company B, Fourth infantry, barracks. Next they will observe inspection in ranks of Company A. At 9:30 o'clock Company D will give a demonstration of machine gun cart and gun drill.

At 10 o'clock organization commanders will lead an inspection and give an explanation of company headquarters, mess and supply of Company C.

From 11 to 11:30 o'clock the guests will inspect the post stables, the post and the CCC garages.

National Meet Votes Election Of University

Extension Service Sends Acceptance; Marivn Receives Word

Notice that the university was unanimously elected a member of the National University Extension association at the twenty-third convention of the association at Hot Springs, Arkansas, was received by Professor E. L. Marvin, director of the extension service, yesterday.

The association includes 50 leading American institutions. Purpose is to develop "the best ideals, methods and standards" for extension and correspondence work. Credits earned in Montana extension courses may be accepted by any university in the United States since the standard of Montana work is thus recognized as high.

Montana extension bureau was inspected March 28 by Harold G. Ingham, head of the extension work at Kansas university. Upon his recommendation the association voted unanimously to accept Montana. Original application was made by Marvin November 19.

Dr. E. M. Little To Give Recital Wednesday Night

Entire Program Will Be Played From Balcony of Theater On Echo Organ

Dr. Edward M. Little will give a free organ recital at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night in the Student Union theater. The program will be played on the echo organ which will be placed on the balcony in the lobby of the theater.

The program will consist of "Grand Offertory in E Flat," "Baptist; With Sweet Lavender," MacDowell; "Old Black Joe," improvisation, Foster; "Easter Morn," West; "Elizabethan Idyll," Noble; "Ad Coenam Agni," William; "Cantilene Religieuse," Mozart, and "Gloria in Excelsis," Mozart.

This is the first time a complete recital has been played on the echo organ. The two requisites for a good organ effect are reverberation of at least three seconds and some impurity of pitch. The reverberation in the auditorium is one second and three and five-tenths seconds from the balcony, according to Dr. Little.

"The condition of off-pitch cannot be met with the Student Union model A Hammond organ," Dr. Little said, "but some day we hope to get a model B or E Hammond organ which has an extra set of phonic wheels, mistuned slightly, and which give a wonderful effect."

Officers Elected At Club Meeting

Walter Coombs, Missoula, was reelected president of the International Relations club at a meeting last night in the Journalism building. Other officers elected were: Bill Scott, Great Falls, vice-president; Jo Maury, Butte, secretary, and Rachel Gitche, Pendroy, treasurer.

Simmons Names Committee To Study ROTC Question

Open Letter And Petition Start Action

Chairman Mike Mansfield Announces Meeting For Next Week

President George Finlay Simmons this week appointed seven faculty members to study the situation brought about by the activity of the Student Committee for Voluntary ROTC.

"We'll meet next week sometime," Chairman Michael Mansfield, representing the division of social science, said yesterday.

Other committee members are Dr. R. A. Dietert, biological science; Major George B. Norris, military science; W. E. Schreiber, physical education; Dr. A. S. Merrill, physical science; E. L. Freeman, humanities, and Dean T. C. Spaulding, professional schools.

Activities of the student committee, which has been circulating (Continued on Page Four)

Bulldogs Cancel Tennis Matches

The tennis meet between Gonzaga and Montana scheduled for tomorrow was cancelled this morning when Coach Guy Fox received a telegram from Vince Yaeger, manager of the Bulldog squad. Yaeger said that due to final examinations the tennis players would be unable to make the trip.

Coach Fox announced that a meet between the varsity and freshman teams will be substituted. The first singles matches will begin at 2 o'clock.

Word of the cancellation was received after page three form, carrying the tennis story, had gone to press.

Senior Meeting To Be Tuesday at 10 o'clock

Senior convocation will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday in Main hall auditorium. Professor E. A. Atkinson, chairman of Commencement committee, will present directions for seniors concerning graduation exercises.

AWS Names Key Seniors For Parade

Six Women Are Chosen For "M" Positions Saturday

Six outstanding senior women were chosen key seniors to be points of the M in the annual AWS Lantern Parade Saturday, June 4.

Seniors named for honorary positions are Clara Mae Lynch, Billings; Nan Shoemaker, Missoula; Lela Woodgerd, Missoula; Della V. Carr, Kalispell; Margaret Lucy, Jeanne Mueller, Missoula.

Betty Schultz, Helena, will sing the senior solo at the parade. Every year a senior woman sings from Main hall tower after AWS officers are installed.

Lantern Parade was introduced 16 years ago as the installing ceremony of the women's student association. The parade is a tribute of the university women to the graduating seniors. The women march around the oval with lighted lanterns and stand grouped at Main hall steps while the new officers are being installed and the senior solo is sung.

Helen Hoering, Lantern Parade chairman, urges all underclass women to attend. The public is invited to attend the tradition that has now become a part of Commencement week.

Appointer



John Hanrahan, student body president, appointed the sixty-one ASMSU committee members which Central board confirmed at its Tuesday meeting.

Tom Campbell Is New Head Of Masquers

Bartley, Warren, Holding Are Other Officers For 1938-39

Tom Campbell became 1938-39 Masquer president by unanimous acceptance of the executive council's nominations, which also included Bill Bartley, vice-president; Bob Warren, secretary, and Edna Holding, treasurer-business manager, at a meeting in the Little Theater last night.

Other features of the meeting were initiation of 18 new members, pledging of 10 others, listing of new requirements for Masquer Royal and discussion of Sunday's Masquer picnic.

Effiellen Jeffries, Don Frisbee and Boyd Cochrell were awarded special pins as freshmen who had earned the most Masquer points during one year. Jeffries was highest freshman woman, while Frisbee and Cochrell tied. Bill Stevens, as a traditions committee of one, presented the pins.

The 18 new members are Don Beck, Carlabelle Button, Jack Carter, Mary Rose Chappellu, Bob Conway, Esther Charteris, Margaret Clark, Everton Conger, Helen Formos, Joyce Hovland, Paul Keilman, Virgil McNabb, Katherine Parkins, Helen Parsons, Jim Reynolds, Jean Sandburg, Bud Stokes and Lucille Roth.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorarium, announced the pledging of Tom Kerin, Missoula, Wednesday as a part of the Dean Stone night program.

Four One-Act Plays Take Stage Tonight In Union Auditorium

Masquer Laboratory Spring Quarter Productions Under General Direction of Harrington Will Present Varied Program

Four student-directed one-act plays, providing diversified entertainment from light, modern comedy to blank-verse tragedy, will appear in the Student Union tonight at 8:15 o'clock as the spring quarter production of the Masquer Laboratory theater.

A total of 75 students, working as actors, directors, stage managers, production heads and assistants, combined efforts to produce the plays under general direction of Donal Harrington.

The program will open with "The Far-Away Princess" by Herman Sudermann, directed by Agnes Flint. The chief action in the first play revolves around Princess Von Geldern (Mary Rose Chappellu) and Fritz Strubel (Don Bradley), student and poet.

Strubel, who has often observed the princess through the telescope at the inn in which the scene is laid, does not know that his far-away princess intends to pay a surprise visit to the inn.

When the princess arrives, accompanied by her stern and strict maid-of-honor, Baroness Von Brook (Helen Formos), Strubel does not recognize her and unreservedly describes the princess of his dreams.

Frau Von Halldorf (Virginia Horton) and her two droopy daughters, Liddy and Milly (Bunny Vial and Agnes Robinson), provide additional comedy as they attempt to climb socially by presenting their respects to the princess.

Frau Lindemann (Louise Jarusi), sharp-tongued mistress of the inn, gives background to the scene with her maid Rosa (Elizabeth Wood). Harley Beasley will be the princess' lackey.

Second Play "The Feast of Ortolans" by the famous American dramatist, Maxwell Anderson, presents a surface picture of the life of French aristocrats before the revolution with an

NYA Heads Ask For Information

Prospective applicants for NYA jobs next year should fill out information blanks obtainable at the Student Union office, John Hanrahan, ASMSU president, announced yesterday. The desk will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 4 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday.

The information will be used to assist in getting higher NYA appropriations next year. Last fall the allotment was cut from the previous 12 per cent to 8 per cent.

SUMMER GRADS INCLUDED

Summer graduates as well as those graduating through the year are included in the senior dinner but must make reservations at the registrar's office before Wednesday.

Journalists, Faculty Will Visit Butte Newspapers Saturday

Sixteen seniors in the journalism school will leave for Butte Saturday, where the Butte Press club will act as host to the students. Members of the School of Journalism faculty will attend.

The journalists expect to arrive in Butte by noon, where they will have their picture taken with the Butte club before they attend a luncheon. Following a visit to the copper mines, the guests will inspect the Butte Daily Post editorial and mechanical departments. During the afternoon students will cover the regular runs with Standard and Post reporters.

At 7 o'clock the guests will attend a banquet sponsored by the Butte Press club. The party will return to Missoula Saturday night. Seniors making the trip are Patricia Brennan, Sidney; Jean

Central Board Gives Assent Tuesday Night

Traditions, Convocations Chairmen Will Be Shaw, Walsh

Sixty-one members of ASMSU standing committees for the 1938-39 term were appointed by John Hanrahan, student body president, and approved by Central board at a meeting Tuesday night.

Chairmen appointed to the 11 standing committees are: Paul Chumrau, Budget and Finance; John Hanrahan, ex-officio, Athletic board; Norman Stortz, Publications board; Fred Dugan, Debate and Oratory; Stan Shaw, Traditions board; Jean Olson, ex-officio, Social committee; Michael Walsh, Convocations committee; Gordon Hickman, Outside Entertainment committee; Cliff Carmody, Student Union Executive committee; Phil Payne, M Book committee, and Charles Miller, Homecoming committee.

Members of the Budget and Finance committee are: Paul Chumrau, ASMSU business manager, chairman; Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, faculty member; Joe King, student member, and Kirk Badgley, university auditor, adviser. The Budget and Finance committee prepares an itemized budget of student expenditures and approves all Central board's contracts and requisitions.

Members of the Athletic board are: John Hanrahan, ex-officio, chairman; Paul Chumrau, ex-officio member; Phyllis Smith, ASMSU secretary, ex-officio member; A. C. Cogswell, faculty member; M. J. Mansfield, faculty member; T. O. Hoagland, athletic manager; Morris McCollum, alumni member, and another alumni member yet to be appointed.

Athletic board has under its (Continued on Page Two)

University Team Meets Bozeman In Split Debate

Montana's first-string debate squad, Walter Coombs, Fred Dugan, John Pierce and Bill Scott, left today for Bozeman with James N. Holm, instructor in speech, for the last round of the season.

"We will have a split-team debate with the Montana State college team," Holm said, "on the question, Can Democracy succeed in the modern world?"

A split-team debate, Holm explained, is one in which two members of one team join with two members of the other team to debate a similar team composed of the remaining two members on each side.

Teams will begin preparing their speeches at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will open the discussion at 7:30 o'clock. Speakers will cross-question each other, a form of rebuttal not used in other types of debate.

Norris Relieved From Duty Here

Major George B. Norris, for the last four years associate professor of Military Science and Tactics at the university, may be transferred to another station at the end of spring quarter, according to information received from the military science department.

"Information has been received," the department said, "that Major Norris will be relieved from duty here this summer. Major Norris has not been informed as to what his future station will be. His successor has not yet been detailed by the War Department."

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Movies Today Are Too Costly for Schools

If one teacher had his way, all education would be conducted by means of motion pictures. Words should sit in the back seat and maybe even in the trailer, according to Fred Orth, Los Angeles visual education expert, who claims that teaching today is too abstract and that things should be shown the student.

"The film because it deals primarily with things and secondarily with words can bring reality and objectivity into school which has always had the fault of being too abstract," he explains. "The film can train a generation that will keep close to objective reality, think in terms of things, and bring greater realism into our affairs."

This system would not supplant the teacher, but "would enable him to have more powerful means of accomplishing instruction," Mr. Orth said. The motion picture would be a definite improvement in class room instruction, for illustration of a subject is second only to actual experience in making a lasting impression on student minds.

Schools would undoubtedly use motion pictures if they were within the reach of the budget, but cost of such a project makes it impractical at present. A projector would be needed for every class and as many operators as teachers would have to be hired, for even if every teacher knew how to operate such machines, few would have the ability to supplement the film with lecture material, answer questions and generally conduct a class all at the same time.

One projector might be used for each course with meetings of all students, but mass instruction is not as effective as that where students are taught in smaller groups, especially in the case of younger, less responsible students who are usually less attentive in larger classes. Even then numerous projectors would be needed, for many courses are included in modern curricula.

It's Okeh by Us Mr. Maverick

With the world racing to rearm and every major power competing for the favor of strong allies through propagandea, harmonious relations must exist among all nations if war is to be averted. To insure that war does not strike in the Americas, Representative Maury Maverick of Texas recently introduced a bill into Congress which would promote much closer relations with South American countries.

Proposals listed in the bill provide for mass exchange of students, setting up of a powerful short-wave transmitter to reach all Latin America, and establishment of a \$10,000-a-year director of a new branch of the State department, charged with carrying out obligations assumed by the United States in the Treaty on Inter-American Cultural Relations, signed by President Roosevelt in 1937.

Under one clause of the bill a maximum of 3,000 United States students selected from colleges would be sent to colleges and higher institutions in other American republics for a year or two with part or all expenses paid. Sending of these students would create good will and would provide a basis for a better understanding in this country of South American republics, according to Maverick.

Considering but one favorable aspect of the proposal, those 3,000 students certainly would be benefited if the bill passes, for not only would a year or two in some foreign country be enjoyable and entertaining but it also would increase the cultural scope of those fortunate enough to be chosen. Although Mr. Maverick may find heated opposition to his plan in Congress, there should be no scarcity of moral support from the student population.

Wisconsin University Offers Students A "State Career" Education

Governor Phil LaFollette, with his progressive party established, has turned his attention towards education channels.

With an eye to a particular phase of the educative world—colleges—LaFollette has announced his "state career" plan. Deserving students, who can be found at every institu-

tion of higher learning, need loans to see them through their university days. The governor's idea is to make the loans to those students who may in turn repay the loans once they are out of college and employed in state service.

The state university at Madison, Wisconsin, and also at Marquette university, recently added, are both advocates of the proposition and are taking care of their deserving enrollees. If these two universities are at all successful other Wisconsin colleges will be included next year.

In 1937 the Wisconsin legislature approved the plan of student loans up to as much as \$400. By this method of loaning the governor feels Wisconsin "would build up state service personnel and give needy students an opportunity to drop substitute jobs and devote more time to studies." Under provisions of the loan students must remain in the employ of the state for two years. Then if they want to continue in that employ a regular civil service examination must be taken.

If the student wants a job other than one with the state, he will be released from obligations upon immediate repayment of loans with interest.

Saturday Letter

Dear Friend:
 Tom packed up a few belongings, climbed out a back window, boarded a freight train and at the rate of thirty miles per hour drifted West. The neighbors all said that Tom ran away from things, but as neighbors sometimes do, they once more made a mistake. Tom didn't run away from things, but his mother did. Tom ran smack into life with a big L.—rushing trains, labor strikes, movies, hungry days, baseball games, nights in jail, flush periods when money jingled, long trips, ambitious streaks, headline news, romance, excitement, war scares and all that makes for street scenes, tense situations, cross sections and passing shows.

But, his mother ran away. She left a place of contentment and entered a maze of loneliness where no bright sunlight came. She left a place of friendly contacts with its round of visiting and gossiping and entered her own self, pulling the door shut behind her. She left the place where every little act on Tom's part reminded her of his baby days or his boyhood days or his high school days and where every act of her own was for the purpose of furthering Tom's chances for success, and entered a region of fears, uncertainty, depression, melancholia and tears.

His mother never gave up hope that she would return to her happy days with Tom but her hope was longer than the years and stronger than her body. Almost on the same day a few loyal friends carried her to a spot near a willow tree back of the church and three "cops" pulled Tom's body out of the Missouri river. Tom had been so busy experiencing life he had nothing in his pockets to identify him except an unmailed letter to his mother and his mother had been away so long neighbors said, "Who was she?"

You say, "Why the tale?" My answer—Because a letter came across my desk today from a mother of a college student and the mother asked, "Why doesn't he write?" I did not know why he did not write so I asked him. He said, "Oh, I just put it off."

Very truly,
 Raymond E. Manchester,
 Dean of Men,
 Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.
 —Washington State Evergreen.

We Are Thankful

As this paper goes to press, thousands of Austrian students are being temporarily denied the right of attending school. When the Nazi party took over control in that country, all public education was abandoned until the party has time to instill their theories of political and social science into the school system.

There is no longer such a thing as true education in Central and Southern Europe. In Germany the scholar learns that the Fatherland must recover lost colonies, extend its influence to the East, and above all, follow der Fuehrer. The Italian youth learns that he must rebuild the state to the glory that was ancient Rome and that it is indeed noble to drop bombs in native villages whose people know less about modern warfare than Caesar would if he should return. The youth of the Balkan states is confronted with propaganda from every major power on the continent. True education is secondary.

Even though some of the idealism of the founders of our government has been lost, we may still be thankful for the fact that the economic theories taught in public schools do not have to conform to those of the Democratic party and that the government book is not printed in Washington.—The J-Tac.

EXHUMED SOCIETY

A SERIES OF OPEN LETTERS

To: TRIVIA
Re: Keeping up the column
 Dear TRIVIA:
 EXHUMED is pleased
 For at your efforts no one sneezed.
 We liked your style and much elation
 Was ours to read your commendation.
 And if our race was rather flat
 We cannot blame your work for that.
 We hope, as we conclude this letter,
 That next year you'll do even better.
 And may our work, which you've assumed,
 Be laid away and not EXHUMED.

To: Those who seek CHINK SEYMOUR'S hide
Re: Dirty cage and bear inside
 Dear Righteously Indignant Friends:
 EXHUMED in Chink's defense extends
 What may not be an explanation
 But ought to check your condemnation.
 The cage was not so clean inside,
 But, after losing sundry hide,
 Chink had to let the mascot wait
 Until he could recuperate.
 The bear was fierce, the bear was tough
 And we think Seymour had enough.
 Before the hue and cry's resumed
 Remember Seymour's pal EXHUMED.

To: Foes of forced ROTC
Re: Frightening the faculty
 Dear Fighters for the Right of Choice:
 EXHUMED sees fit to lift its voice
 In lone and unsupported plea
 For country, school and faculty.
 Already with your resolution
 You've undermined the Constitution,
 Uprooted all our precedents,
 Destroyed the national defense,
 Hauled down the good old Stars and Stripes,
 Put poison in the water pipes,
 And roused so many wild conjectures
 The profs can hardly give their lectures.
 Behind each tree, the profs insist,
 There lurks a grinning Communist.
 Breathes there a man with soul so dead
 He can't see where we're being led?
 Arise, O student patriots!
 Arise, erase these growing blots!
 Unless you wish to see us doomed.
 Yours truly, Comrades,
 (Signed) EXHUMED.

Dr. Irving Langmuir, noted physicist, took time off recently to disprove that old entomological legend that the deer-botfly can buzz along at 800 mph. Another childhood fancy shattered! If these scientists don't leave things alone we won't believe in Santa Claus or the government any more.

Russell Long, son of the late Kingfish, has been elected president of the Louisiana State university student body. We expect news of a private bodyguard and a plan to share the wealth by taxing all student allowances of more than \$5 a week.

That derby of Perry Stenson's came back from the northern division meet at Seattle. Perry and a Washington football player went to the Sophomore carnival and persuaded a barker to present Perry with a token of his esteem in recognition of his unparalleled skill at gate-crashing.

The critics of this column should be glad to hear that we've called for volunteers to carry on the work next year.

Living on \$322.21 less this year than the average co-ed's expenditure, according to the consumer's survey, Grace Wheeler, Roman freshman, has shattered all minimum expenditure laws. She said, "It is a matter of adjusting myself or staying out of school. But so far I have found this individual minimum expenditure experiment lots of fun."

Wheeler originally lived in Garfield county, one of the drought-stricken areas in eastern Montana. Two years ago the Wheeler family moved to Ronan and bought a small farm. During the summer months Grace raises fruit and sells it. She buys all of her clothes from this money before she comes to school in the fall.

The consumer's survey shows the average for women is \$19.49. Wheeler allows only \$5.50 for food in her rigid budget. Out of this she says she buys all of her meat, fresh fruits, bread, milk and butter. She gets most of her canned goods from home. Her room and electricity cost about \$12 a month. Grace lives at 704 Eddy avenue in a private home that is being run

Annual Journalism Picnic Honors Dean A. L. Stone

Journalism students and alumni honored the dean of the Journalism school at Dean Stone night Wednesday at the Montana Power park. Dean Stone night is an annual affair in the Journalism school.

After a baseball game a picnic supper was served to more than 75 journalists gathered around a campfire, where seniors gave their farewell addresses to the school and the dean. Telegrams from journalism alumni were read by Dr. R. L. Housman, executive head of the school.

At the conclusion of the senior talks Don Larson, Great Falls, presented a desk set to the dean on behalf of men in Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism society.

The dean replied to the journalists with a short talk.

Dean Stone night, tradition of the school, was started in 1920 by seniors wishing to pay tribute to the dean, who established the Montana School of Journalism in 1914.

Seniors who spoke at the annual affair were Patricia Brennan, Jean Convery, Loraine Coy, Charles Crouse, Ed Erlanson, John Forsen, Owen Grinde, Kenneth Ingram, Beverly Knowles, Wayne Laine, Jane Leonard, Mary Lechner, Doris McCullough, Nick Mariana, Mike Murphy, Jack Wright, Elinor Nofsinger, John Willard and Don Larson.

Sixty-one Named By Central Board To Committees

Members of Publications board are: Norman Stortz, member; Bill Forbis, Kaimin editor; Dan Findell, Kaimin business manager; Dr. R. L. Housman and Professor H. G. Merriam, ex-officio members.

Members of Debate and Oratory committee are: Fred Dugan, chairman; Ty Robinson, Dorothy Aserlind, Walter Coombs and Art Mertz. The committee has charge of all student matters relating to debate and arranges intercollegiate schedules and intramural contests.

Members of Traditions board are: Stan Shaw, chairman; Alex Tidball, Catherine Berg and Kathryn "Mellor. Ex-officio members are presidents of Silent Sentinel, Mortar board, Spur and Bear Paw, yell king, Kaimin editor and ex-presidents of Spur and Bear Paw.

Traditions board has under its supervision the university traditions which include Aber day, interclass contests, Homecoming, rallies, painting of the M, Blanket Men's day and Dad's day.

Members of the Social committee are: Jean Olson, ex-officio chairman; Peggy Carrigan and John Kujich. The Social committee supervises all the social functions open to the student body.

Members of the Convocations committee are: Michael Walsh, chairman; Jack Hogan, Mary Fuller, Felicia Pease and John Pierce. Convocations committee arranges and supervises all the university convocations.

Members of the Outside Entertainment committee are: Gordon Hickman, tentatively appointed chairman; Dwight Millegan, student member; Helen Heidel, student member; Dr. E. E. Bennett and Professor H. G. Merriam, faculty members.

The Outside Entertainment committee makes arrangements for the presentation of outside entertainment which is of general interest to the student body.

Members of the Homecoming committee are: Charles Miller, chairman; Edna Ann Galt and Peter Murphy. The Homecoming committee has general charge of the Homecoming football game in the fall.

Student members recommended for the Student Union Executive committee, subject to the approval of the president's office, are: Cliff Carmody, chairman; Norman Nelson, Marian Nankervis, Lela Woodgerd and Charles Sweeney.

ATO Entertains FBI Man
 D. L. Danley, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Bob O'Malley, Butte, were Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Corbin hall women held their annual birthday dinner Tuesday. Mary Williams, Pendleton, Oregon, was a dinner guest Monday of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Oscar Hansen, Forsyth, is house guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chaperons For DG Dinner Dance
 Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whicker, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hoagland and Mrs. Tyler. Thompson acted as chaperons at the Delta Gamma dinner dance Thursday night.

Eunice Fleming was a Wednesday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Sigma Nus Visit Polson
 Hilbert Hansen, Donovan Worden, James Quinn, Jean Carroll, Jack Baumgartner and Harold Hansen went to Polson Sunday.

Low-Cost Record
 Freshman Girl's Expenses Are \$322.21 Less Than Average

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She said, "It is a matter of adjusting myself or staying out of school. But so far I have found this individual minimum expenditure experiment lots of fun."

Wheeler originally lived in Garfield county, one of the drought-stricken areas in eastern Montana. Two years ago the Wheeler family moved to Ronan and bought a small farm. During the summer months Grace raises fruit and sells it. She buys all of her clothes from this money before she comes to school in the fall.

The consumer's survey shows the average for women is \$19.49. Wheeler allows only \$5.50 for food in her rigid budget. Out of this she says she buys all of her meat, fresh fruits, bread, milk and butter. She gets most of her canned goods from home. Her room and electricity cost about \$12 a month. Grace lives at 704 Eddy avenue in a private home that is being run

on a dormitory basis. Twelve girls live there and get facilities of the kitchen in which to do their own cooking.

Besides a strict money budget, she also has her time allotment. She is taking 17 hours of curriculum and also doing NYA work.

When questioned regarding relaxation, she exclaimed, "Planning this budget and cooking are fun and it really is a type of recreation after studying."

Wheeler has an A average.

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ELOISE PATTEN IS VISITOR
 Eloise Patten, '26, was a campus visitor this week. She is visiting with her parents in Missoula at this time.

Miss Patten just received an appointment as pharmacist at the Veterans' Bureau hospital at Kansas City, Kansas, and will take up her new duties June 1. She has been working at the state hospital at Larned, Kansas.

FORESTERS MAKE TRIP
 Fifty-four forestry mensuration students traveled Saturday to Lubrecht forest, recent Forestry school gift from the Anaconda Copper Mining company. Forestry mensuration methods were studied.

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Montana Track Stars Compete in Berkeley Today and Tomorrow

Emigh, Gitchel, Eiselein and Seyler Enter Trial Heats This Afternoon; Sprinter Faces Fastest United States Century Men

Four Grizzly tracksters, Jack Emigh, Wayne Gitchel, Al Eiselein and Jim Seyler, are competing today and tomorrow in the annual Pacific Coast track and field meet in Berkeley. Qualifying trial heats are slated for this afternoon.

Emigh, in the sprints, faces some of the fastest cindermen in the country today. Marion Talley, Southern California's ace; Mack Robinson, Oregon flash; Lee Orr, Washington State, and Dick Nutting, California, are four sprinters capable of hitting a 9.6 century.

In the furlong, Emigh will run against such stars as Malott of Stanford, Brombaker and Tromby of Southern California, Orr of WSC and Robinson of Oregon.

Gitchel's biggest opposition in the two-mile grind comes from Sada, California, who has reeled off the distance in 9:29.4, and Burrows, Stanford, whose best time is one second under Gitchel's 9:38 time at Seattle. Picked to win the high hurdles is Humphrey of USC, a 14.4 second man. Eiselein will have to move fast to best Vickery, 1937 champ from Southern Cal, and Anderson of Washington, both 23.5 second low hurdlers.

Despite the loss of Louis Zamperini, Southern California's star distance runner and best college miler in Pacific coast history, Dean Cromwell's powerful Trojans are overwhelming favorites to cop the meet from the nine other schools. Loring Day, USC vaulter, will be trying for 15 feet and a new record in the pole vault Saturday. Day has cleared 14 feet 7 inches.

Pacific Coast Southern division schools have taken in the annual meet during the past few years. This year their dominance will be challenged by a well-balanced Washington State crew, northern division champions. The Cougars are led by Lee Orr, Canadian Olympic games sprinter; Campbell, weight tosser; Wooten, distance man; Pettichord, Ledford, sprinters, and others.

Experts' sentiment favors Troy, to be followed by the Indians from Stanford university, potent tracksters who defeated Washington Huskies in a dual meet this spring.

Sigs, Phi Deltas To Decide Title

Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta golfers will play the tie off for the Interfraternity golf title this afternoon at the Garden City links. Both teams finished the season with five wins and one loss.

Sig golfers to compete are Bill Holt, Bud McLeod, Dave Clark and Art Merrick. Phi Delta Theta will use Eggie Booth, Don Allen, Lloyd Skeed and Jack Hay.

Sigma Chi gave the Phi Deltas their only loss during the regular season. Sigs dropped a struggle by two strokes to the Mavericks.

Tom Davidson, Willistown, North Dakota, is visiting the Sigma Nu house.

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Tennis Squad Will Be Host To Gonzaga

Coach Guy Fox's varsity tennis squad will play host to Gonzaga on the Grizzly courts tomorrow afternoon. The matches with Gonzaga will close the Grizzly intercollegiate tennis season.

Singles players, Captain Ed Erlanson and Ed Jewett, are out to repeat their victories over the Bulldogs. Erlanson and Jewett were the only Grizzlies to win matches from Gonzaga in Spokane two weeks ago.

Captain Erlanson, a two-year veteran, will play his last sets tomorrow. Erlanson, a graduating senior, is the only member of Coach Fox's squad who will not be back next season.

The varsity squad worked out with the freshmen yesterday in preparation for tomorrow's battles of five singles matches and two doubles matches.

Additional players competing with Gonzaga tomorrow are: Sophomores, Kink, Merrick, Chisholm and Jewett; junior, Hazelrigg.

Phi Deltas Finish Ahead of SAE's

Phi Delta Theta won second place in the University Softball League with a 14-to-7 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday night. Phi Delta Theta made runs in every frame of the five-inning game.

Walt Millar, Phi Delt fielder, knocked two homers. Frank Nugent, Phi Delt pitcher, and Brown, SAE second sacker, got one homer each.

Three SAE men did all Sig Alpha scoring. Mountain made three runs, Crippen three and Brown one. Frank Nugent pitched hard, fast ball for the Phi Deltas.

SAE's take third place in the league as a result of the loss. Forsters took first with seven wins and no losses.

Batteries: Phi Deltas, Nugent and Thompson; SAE, Wood and Mountain.

Grizzlies Are Playing Bulldogs in Spokane

Montana's varsity golfers are playing the Gonzaga university Bulldogs in Spokane this afternoon. The four-man Grizzly team will enter the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference meet tomorrow in Moscow.

Montana representatives left yesterday on the three-day trip. Kirk Hills, No. 1; Meredith Watts, No. 2; Jack Sanderson, No. 3, and Francis Clapp, No. 4, make up the varsity roster.

The five-man Montana team beat the Idaho Vandals, 9-6, on the Garden City links last week.

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Phi Deltas	6	1	.857
SAE	5	2	.714
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Grizzlies	1	6	.142
Phi Sigs	0	7	.000
Lawyers	0	7	.000

SUNDERLIN WILL GET PH. D.

Eugene Sunderlin, graduate of the university and former Rhodes scholar, will receive his Ph. D. degree in science at Rochester university this summer, according to a letter received recently by H. G. Merriam, head of the English department.

Sunderlin is now a teaching fellow at Rochester.

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PARK AT THE (BALL)PARK

Students get their first glimpse of the Student Store baseball team in action Sunday afternoon at the South Higgins park when the men of McCollum



JOE MARININA

clash with the louted Ronan Chiefs, pride of western Montana. Deprived of the right to play in the Pacific coast northern division loop, where they'd be certain to do plenty of cleaning up, and also unable to play in the poop-out state league, the University store squad has entered the nondescript Western Montana league. This outfit is formed by Ronan, '37 champs, Kalispell, Victor and Bonner (two teams Mavericks have whipped), in addition to the university. This year's crop of campus clouters, rivaling Doc Schreiber's coast conference winners a decade back, has pretty much the same lineup that captured the state league flag handily last summer. Here's the way Montana university's best horseholders will look on the firing line at 2 o'clock:

On the mound will be the "little man of the mountain," Nick Marinina, fireball flinger and easily the best pitcher in the state last summer. Catching the strikes will be Paul Szakash, strong-arm backstopper who, in spite of the no-no-mir league tryout down south, seems yet destined for success in the big time.

On first will be the slow-footed, but sharp-hitting Cub Potter of Missoula high. The keystone cushion will be handled by the other end of the brother act, Tiger Mariana, infielder with a great arm. Dick Rigg, primarily a fine third-sacker, will rove the shortstop section, while Eddie Schmol, recently returned from Chicago "just to play ball for Mac," will fill the hot corner. Starting choices for gardeners go to fleet Freddy Jenkin, center; Bustin' Bill Ahders, left, and over in right field you'll see 220-pound Al Forte, who waves a stick of TNT at the platter.



FRED JENKINS

Benchers ready for the call to action are Chucker Chuck Miller; Rae Greene, nifty infielder; Mel Singleton, reliable outfielder, and Hollywood Barrett, hard-hitting outfielder. Ronan's pitcher will be none other than McCollum's former favorite, Frank Vesel, ex-Grizzly fullback. Vesel's speedball hurling, coupled with the savage slugging Harrington brothers, who knocked the horsehide into the orchard at the Stevi Creamery picnic last year, make Ronan a feared club. The Chiefs will have a booster club backing them up, a band playing for 'em in the season's debut Sunday. Make it a date for a good time next Sunday afternoon to watch the boys perform.

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Vince Hull Gets Top Rung Place On Net Ladder

Vince Hull, Short Hills, New Jersey, has fought his way to No. 1 position on the freshman tennis ladder. Freshman tennis aspirants played matches all week to establish the present ladder.

Biff Hall, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, rests in No. 2 position. Dale Olson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, holds down the No. 3 rung, and Heath Bottomley, Great Falls, is in No. 4 position.

Bill Lueck, Billings, advanced to No. 5 position when Dwight Miller, Missoula, dropped from the ladder. Tom Wood, Missoula, is in No. 6 position. Pierce Bailey, Florence, holds down the last position, No. 7.

Ladder members have the right to challenge the man two places above for the right to hold the position, according to Coach Guy Fox. Fox expects several changes to take place in ladder positions.

Fizzlin' out... Lou Zamperini, greatest Pacific coast miler in history and wearer of Southern Cal's colors, failed to appear for an exhibition race against the famed Don Lash... now Seabiscuit, much-talked-of racehorse (another Californian), cancels his \$100,000 race with War Admiral... Do you know who is a plenty smooth track event starter? Why, just an old hand with the 44 Colt, Coach Doug Fessenden, a great quarter-miler in his heyday... Barney Ryan took a licking on the tennis court in Bozeman; his worthy opponent hails from Calcutta, India... Excluding a miniature slump recently, our nomination for the luckiest club in the major league goes to the New York Giants... Hats off to football player Bill Mufich, who went through the spring grid grind with a show of promise and who will only get to play with the frosh this fall, having entered school this quarter... The team that would win the Pacific coast northern division baseball league in a walk this year is Whitman college; watching the papers, we read of their trimming Idaho, Washington, Western

International teams, right and left. Idaho-Montana track meet has been called off; Idaho had 15 points in the bag through strong man Don Johnson, truly a competent weight tosser. In the northern division meet, Johnson spun the discus 152 feet... Schedules for the 1939 northern division basketball teams will be drawn up in Seattle June 13... What are all these rumors we're hearing about dashing Dale Galles, Phi Delt baseball star, and his "word" from the Washington Senators?

Frank McArthur, '36, was a campus visitor this week with his wife and mother. McArthur is engaged in hotel business in California.

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Don King Advances To Third-Round Play

Don King advanced to the third round of the all-school tennis tournament by defeating Tom Hazelrigg, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. King will play the winner of the Chisholm-Howerton-Ryan match.

The winner of the match will meet the winner of the Bill Shalenderger-Ed Erlanson match for the all-school title.

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