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1937 Commencement to Be School's Largest

A WHIG WANDERS HAIL FAREWELL COME BACK-AND SOON

worker year has come and gone lifs time to say good-bye, it's swell knowing you, hope we you again soon, the next time on your way to all the things want. It's been fun writing column this year, fun because were able to carry on an ex-ment we dreamed about for a years; fun because there always a lot of laughs; fun use it gave us a chance to call y a sidelight, that otherwise

ation time comes and an-iass becomes history. But uss has made interesting Its Senior year has been uring a time when Montana the ranks of the small and has entered a new and uportant career as a middle-uversity. There has been in many directions. There a growth which cannot help eet itself in the Seniors who ont to capture their stars.

To the 1912

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ho have lived and worked tack, leaving if for the building-handsome, air-d, well-lighted, modern--be untinged with regret-tack is unbearably hot in r and desperately cold in r. The press shakes the liding on Tuesday and arrings and a gust out of ate rattics every window, holes in the walls and are bad. The desks are uited by the pencil paths

Graduation Activities Are Now Underway; **Dinner** Is Tomorrow

Full Program of Events Scheduled; Dr. Thomas Smith

ent activities get under way Gold re 6:15 o'elock when the proximately five hundred p The featur

Are Announced

Following the banquet will be the band concert on val at 7:30 o'cloc

Present Diplomas

To Deliver Commencement Address Monday; Two Honorary Degrees to Be Granted

Annual Prizes Are Awarded At Convocation Scholastic Group Selects

Members; Fellowships



May Queen

Ceremonies

Are Tonight

Wickware to Be Crowned At Campus Affair; Aids Selected

Coronation Festival

Orchestra Numbers And Dancing

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Faculty Allows Honor Degrees For Twenty-five

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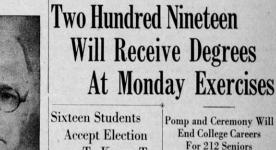
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Program to Include Solos.

Sentinel distribution will be at 1 o'clock this afternoon in large meeting room morning at 9 o'clock

Queen Wickware





To Kappa Tau

clock Monday

Mitchell, Dayt

Chemist

Betty Lee Miller Falls, Idaho; Marion B. soula; Joseph H. Roe, Anac Edward Anthony Schmoll, Jr

English Elizabeth Mary Betty Cocking Frances Elizabet

cago, Illinois; Harold

Selvig, Outlook

iorary Scholastic Fraternit Initiates New Members At Informal Dinner

on of the 20 stude

astic fraternity, accepted and wa guests at an informal banquet he Student Union building June For Membership

W. P. Clark nd Change." Members of Kappa Tau

Pharmacy Adds

eks Elect Stortz Vice-President; DeMers Will Be Secretary During Coming Year

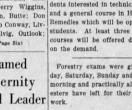
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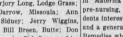
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ning Work Will Be Offered In Nine Weeks' Term

The School of Pharmacy

Clark Is Elected Honorary Leader





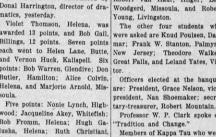
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Mary Jane

Council Leader



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YOU-THE GRADUATE

undergraduate college life to a close for two hundred and twelve seniors, each officially

severing his connections with the institution A few will come back as post-graduates seeking higher degrees, while the majority will dissem-

inate to many parts of the nation to begin careers in the business and professional worlds.

Completing four or five years of study and play, the seniors have received the basic funda-mentals of their chosen professions. They are

ready to show the world what they have learned. And yet, they have just begun to

learn, for they have just begun their education. They are entering the next and more serious

The outlook for graduating seniors this year is the brightest in many years. According to statistics, college graduates are needed much

more than they were last year, and last year was much better than the several preceding years. The tremendous improvement in busi-

ness which has swept the country has been

much in evidence. From all indications, there should be very few conscientious graduates

who are not employed before the summer is

Looking back, the graduate wonders, "Did I do the best I could? Did I get everything the 'old duffers' offered? Was the cramming

worthwhile; did it ultimately serve its intended purpose and was that purpose equally useless

or worthwhile? And now, what will this sheep

However seemingly unimportant the so-called "minor things" in college life may be, and however stupid the others, like cramming, may be, they all merge with the "importants" into the job-seeker, the family-raiser, the good

citizen—the college graduate. The outlook is bright, but the world is still the "cockeyed world" it was three, four, ten,

twenty years ago. But who is to say which of us will fit into it? And who can say which of

It's the world you're facing. It's the "Col-lege-Graduate-You" that will make you fit in.

STUDENT UNION PLAN

hess, as well as various board games. According to Edith Ouzts, Cornell university

hostess-on-leave and a prominent authority on union buildings, there should be a full program

of activities, in order that the building may fulfill its intended place as the social center of the campus. Miss Ouzts expressed surprise

that there were not more activities scheduled in the Montana Student Union building.

ment for an adequate game room. This sun could be repaid by making a small charge for the use of equipment.

BACK TO 1914?

the Spanish Peninsula has reached its highest ebb, plunging the European diplomatic circles

into a maelstrom of dizzying effect. The re-cent bombardment of the German battleship

Deutschland and the Italian supply ship Bar-

to those of 1914 which precipitated the World

The tension that has gripped the bellie

powers in Europe since the incipient stage of the Spanish revolution last summer has not been slackened. European peace-makers, Great

Britain and France and to some extent, Soviet Russia, have virtually failed to bring about

permanent solutions to end the Spanish con flict. If those presumably neutral great pow

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

H. J. Jordan And Assistant **Compile Book**

Printing Now Completed On State Production Survey

tional security and peace. The recent incident which involved the Ger "Montana's Production," a 125page survey of Montana's produc-tivity with correlated figures or agriculture, mining, lumbering and man-Italian ships was not a sufficient justifi cation for the bombardment of Almeria, re-sulting in the inhuman, brutal killing of innoagriculture, mining, lumbering and business since 1930, was off the press yesterday. A thousand copies are ready today for distribution to schools, libraries, business men and organizations throughout the state, according to Dr. H. J. Jordan of the economics department and John Willard, Augusta, research assistant. cent women, children and non-combatant citi-zens. Whether the Deutschland fired first, as the Spanish lovalists claimed, or the action was unprovoked, the affair should have been settled peacefully without the resort to retaliatory measures by Germany and Italy. Germany and Italy had pledged membership to the Non-Intervention committee but they had not been faithful to their obligations. The Spanish blockade in which they have taken part as

neutrality project might be rendered ineffec-tive unless the martial tempers of Hitler and Mussolini are cooled down. Even though Eng-land and France have issued warnings to the Fascist moguls of the danger impending over Europe, an array of German and Italian bat-tleships are swarming around the war zones ready to strike at any moment's notice. The bombardment of Almeria and the battle-

PHARMACY FRATERNITY

Kappa Psi, men's national phar-naccutical fraternity, held a smok-r In honor of two new pledges, ames O. Hoppe, Somers, and John rinch, Butte. Wednesday evening a the Eloise Knowles room. The juniors gave a dinner Thurs-ay in the Student Union building a honor of the senior graduates of he pharmacy school.

Members of the graduating class n the law school were entertained y the faculty members at a ban-uet Wednesday evening at "Black Acres" farm, the home of Dean C. V. Leaphart.



Alpha Chi Omega entertained raduating seniors last Sunda with a breakfast at the chapte Sunday ouse. Alumnae present were Mr. Dexter Fee, Great Falls; Mar Vaughn, '36, Billings; Eleanor Speaker, '36, Livingston; Eileer Crego, '35, Missoula; Mrs. Clars Griffith, '33, Missoula.

Jack Oliver, Idaho univer a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday. Beatrice Walrorf, Glendive, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi

ega hou Omega house. Margaret Lewis, Roundup, is vis-iting at the Alpha Delta PI house Alpha Phi entertained graduat-ing seniors with a breakfast Sun-day at the chapter house. Audrey Wessinger, Arlee, was a week-end visitor at the Sigma Kap-na house. week-end pa house. Hazel Rice and Margaret Lyons spent the week-end in Thompson spent the week-end in Thompson Falls. Doryce Lockridge and Dorothea Buck spent the

ensville. Pat O'Brien and Peggy Carrigan isited at their ho ver the week-end. Catherine Conkey spent the week-end in Hamilton.

L. H. Morrow and son Clayton Great Falls, were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house. Mrs. Albert O'Brien, Mrs. A. S. Jooney, Sr., Albert Mooney and J.



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Seniors

d for those that will be ck next year, we hope to see you then.

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land last spring, where Mr. Ri, was attending on a research fe lowship. Dean C. E. Mollett announce that if any former graduates a interested in continuing their wor toward research or teaching, the should send him their application st ance.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER - 12 to 9 P. M. 75c WEEKDAY MERCHANTS' LUNCH 35c JIM'S CAFE

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Theta Sigma Phi SOCIETY **Installs Officers** SOCIAL CALENDAR Luncheon Tomorrow Will Honor New Fraternity Heads Friday, June 4 Festival.....May Fe Next year's officers of Theta Sig-ma Phi, women's national honorary journalistic fraternity, were for-nally installed last Saturday. A nally installed last Saturday. A fissoula to attend the Montana coaching school and summer ses-sion. Sayatovich was regular cen-ter on the 1934 Grizzif football dub, and for the past year has urday lancheon guests at the Deita been caching and teaching at Big Saturday, June 5 cement Dinner..Gold Room OS......Main Hall Steps Parade.....OvalStudent Union Mixer... Sunday, June 6

nent Exercises. ...Student Union

Murray Mooney, Butte, were Sat-been urday luncheon guests at the Delta Gamma house. Theola Miuli spent the week-end in Kallspel. Lisa Larson and Colleen Shaw spent the week-end at Flathead lake. Barbara Keith spent the week-d in Lincoln.

Friday, June 4, 1937

coming year are: Patricia Brennan, Sidney, president; Beverly Knowles, Missoula, vice-president; Jean Wright, Fromberg, secretary; Elinor Nofsinger, Missoula, treas-urer, and Doris McCullough, Mis-soula, keeper of the archives.

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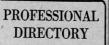
e hope to see you all in

Barbara Keith spent the week-end in Lincoin. Peggy Donohoe visited at her home in Wallace, Idaho, over the week-end. Ruth Russell, Butte, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Helen Wernager, Whitefish, has been visiting her sister, Jurine, at North hall this week. Janet and Mrs. Ottman, Missoula, were dinner guests of Judith Roehl

were dinner guests of Judith Roehl at North hall Wednesday. Wednesday night the graduating seniors who are residents of Cor-bin hall were entertained with a

dinner. Corbin hall residents held their annual informal costume dinne last night. Frances Smith, '35, Miles City

was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last night.



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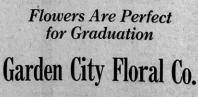
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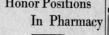
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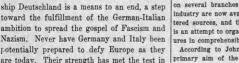


Student Union Theater Last night the Junior Prom started the long week-end which honors the class of 1987. The crowning of Prom Queen Iris Fear was the main feature of the ere-ning. Tonight AWS presents the "Coronation Festival" for the en-tertainment of the May Queen, Al-berta Wickware. Saturday evening will be crowded with the annual Commencement dinner and reunion of the class of 1912, celebrating their silver anniversary. The last SOS of the year is to be dedicated to the seniors, and at 8:45 after "College Chuns" is sung, AWS will honor senior women with the fif-teenth annual Lantern Parade. Immediately following the singing from the tower of Main hall and the installation of AWS officers, the seniors will bid farewell to the university at the Senior mixer. Commencement follows next week. The rest of us stay behind to brave the storm of finals.



HONORS NEW PLEDGES

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ship Deutschland is a means to an end, a step toward the fulfillment of the German-Italian ambition to spread the gospel of Fascism and Nazism. Never have Germany and Italy been potentially prepared to defy Europe as they are today. Their strength has met the test in the conquest of Ethiopia and the occupation of the Rhingland: they seem to be certain of the the Rhineland; they seem to be certain of the futility of the intervention of other powers, and of their ability to proselyte other nations to

their side. Speaking of the German reprisal at Almeria Igor Kagan, Soviet delegate to the Non-Inter-vention committee, declared : "That is the new Nazi policy of might is right and presenting the world with an accomplished fact." From every angle it could be readily visualized that the two powers, Germany and Italy, will not propose to settle disputes through peaceful means bu by the force of arms. This is evidenced by the incident at Almeria. As long as might is right in the interpretation by Fascist minds, further in the interpretation by rassist minus, turnier similar aggressions will be justified in the light of right under this category. If this type of right is the rule in Europe, it is safe to predict that the weak must eventually become subservient to the strong.

cause of Fascism and Nazism, form a gigantic military bloc to challenge the remainder of

extension of Italian influence among the Islamic people, the abrogation of the Versailles and Lo

carno treaties and remilitarization of the Rhineland by Germany provide indisputable

evidences of the unrestrained aggressiveness of the Fascist hations and the moral infirmity of democratic powers to provide for interna-

provided by the letters of the non-intervention pact, provided the two Fascist nations oppor-

tunities to offer undercover assistance to the

There exists a potential tendency that the

Spanish rebels.

Europe.

The invasion of Ethiopia by Italy, the

With the clash of European diplomacy and The staff of the Student Union building has suggested a plan to utilize the Silver room more fully by fitting it out as a game room. Tables and other equipment would be provided for eards, ping pong, billiards, pool, checkers and

MR. BALDWIN, PRIME MINISTER

Mr. Stanley Baldwin's retirement from the British House of Commons, announced today, eans the disappearance of a commanding figure from the rough and tumble of political life at Westminster. Mr. Baldwin has been a giant long his contemporaries. It has been in sonal character that he has especially excelled. He has won the confidence of men and women

According to Alem LaBar, assistant manager of the Union building, the Gold and Copper of all parties in the House of Commons. His strength has lain in the sturdy belief he has held that it is unnecessary to hurt one nation or group of persons in order to help an-other. It has been this faith that has enabled him to give Britain a national government conrooms are ample to take care of dances. Under the present set-up, the Silver room is in use only four hours a week on the average. However, it represents a large investment, and as such it should yield a large return. taining representatives of all the parliamentary An expenditure of approximately three hun-dred dollars would provide sufficient equipparties, thereby bringing about at least partial political unity upon a scale not previously qualled in time of peace. Until the year 1935, he pursued a policy of

reducing Britain's armaments, hoping thereby to induce other nations to do the same. He then experienced severe disillusionment. A scheme for applying sanctions to Italy-de-signed to prevent that nation from destroying the Ethiopian Empire—broke down complete-ly. He also came to realize that so far from Britain's disarmament leading to similarly de sirable action elsewhere, entirely the opposite was occurring. He was thus driven to adopt letta by Spanish loyalists, as Germany and was occurring. He was thus driven to adopt Italy had asserted, and the shelling of the for his own government precisely those meas-loyalist town of Almeria bear a close semblance ures of rearmament which he had condemned in the case of others.

Mr. Baldwin has often painted himself in the role of a somewhat lethargic Worchestershire farmer mainly interested in hogs. But in real life he las been an acute and extremely resourceful and energetic statesman. Vast crowds at the recent Coronation procession greeted Mr. aldwin with an affectionate enthusiasm which left no doubt as to the remarkable nature of the popularity he enjoys. That popularity rests ers are ineffectual in preserving peace in Eur-ope, it appears that war is inevitable. Germany and Italy, in consortship for the apon general recognition of the good work he has done throughout a long career.—Christian

Professor H. J. Jordan of the economics and sociology depart-ment, who has just finished a 125-page survey of the state's products and industries entitled "Montana's Production."

Monday, June 7

Store Team Defeats **Returning** Star University Store made up for their loss to East Helena last Sun-day by drubbing the Anodes from Anaconda, 15-0, at South Higgins avenue ball park last Tuesday inght. Last night the ylayed the highly-rated Butte team on historic Clark Park. 0-0Anaconda Anodes Nine speci, at Hamilton in a fight card that should produce plenty of resh a sating for the leather slappers. $\circ - \circ$ Indigreen, Montana's champ, has been working out daily at the Uni-tie with a so-called "big shot," Lindgreen is a quiet, hard-working e chap and is confident that he will surprise Smith. Joe takes his fight-ing seriously and there's no clown-ing when he enters the ring for it's a fight from the beli and Joe is in there to give and defend himself. In Over-Balanced Play School Tossers Lose Sunday Game But Triumph In Tuesday's Come-Back Match; Mariana Looks Like Good Material 0-0 Last Sunday in Eas st Hele With an even break in their first two starts, University Store tossers looked none too good on the road but stamped themselves as bad news for visiting clubs. The book store club dropped the season's opener in the Montana State league at East Helena, 6-2. Sunday, then came back with a vengeance Tuesday at the South Higgins park. Nick Mariana was in rare form on the mound, holding Anaconda to two hits while his mates were clubbing out a 15-0 ver-dict. there to give and defend himself. there to give and defend himself. 0-0Another Montana champ is "Butch" Leibach, middleweight champion of the state, who, when he isn't tossing teather, is tossing a baseball around. He played first base with the University Independ-ents and is a fast, tough boy in the tring. Leibach battles Jimmy Dn-pins, Ronan, in what promises to be a vicious go. 0-0Ernie Johnson, Boston Red Sox scout, was in Missoula last Sunday and Monday looking over Morris McCollum's University Store play-ers. He was interested in Paul Szakash, Dick Rigg, Ed Schmoll and Nick Mariana. Tuesday he ac-companied the team to East Helena

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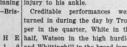
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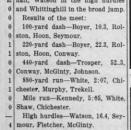
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0-0-Last Sunday in East Helena the aniversity lads couldn't hit the "ole apple" when it meant runs and consequently fell before the pitch-ing of Dick Schneider and Kelly, 6-2. In their last time at bat Pot-ter singlet oc centerfield, Smith humbled Meyer's ground bail and Potter and Keyers were safe on first and second. Ed Buzetti hit Kelley's smoke-bail right on the 'button' and Potter and Méyers started for home as Screnar, East Helena's lanky shortstop caught the drive, tossed to Smith, doubling Potter and completed a triple play by throwing to Hudoklin at first to triple Meyers. The play was tighting fast as Screnar never moved an inch to catch the ball and start the play.

start the play. o-o That last inning rally was th

only threat the University dis-blayed in the ball game. Governor Roy Ayers threw the first ball, it bounced in front of the plate back

five innings but weakened, then re-lief hurler Buzzetti took control and sat the boys down in good

Pitcher Bill Erickson has joine the University Store and will be in the box often.

0-0Tuesday night it looked as though Al Lodell, Anaconda man-ager, was going to have to call the fire department to put out the Uni-versity lads as they smacked the ball for hit after hit, 18 in all. 0-0Szakash, Schmoll and Chinske sole the eye for infield activities and Singleton made a couple of nice catches in a bad left field sun. 0-0

0-0 Next Sunday Silver Bow Parks f Butte tangle with the University tore at the South Higgins ave-

0-0 Tomorrow night Joe Lindgren, intercollegiate heavyweight cham-pion of Montana, Wyoming and Utah will battle Ford Smith, Kal-



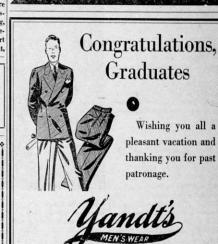
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Examination Schedule

Spring quarter final examina-tions will begin Tuesday, June 8, and will be concluded Friday noon, June 11. Any major conflict ap-pearing on the schedule should be reported immediately to Dr. Mer-

pearing on the schedule should be reported immediately to Dr. Mer-rill, Craig 304, or to Miss Henrietta Wilhelm in the registrar's office. June 8-8 to 10 o'clock, all 10

o'clocks except those listed else where on this schedule; zoology 24 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, Humanitie

Geology 16, Mathematics 25; 1:10

SENIORS HAVE PICNIC

Approximately twenty-five stu-ents and faculty members attend-d the English club picnic Tuesday vening at Bonner. The senior pictofanda with a reason of the with a pageau

cation 19, History 13c, Psy

We Look Back Upon a Successful School Year

Increase in Student And Faculty Activity Marks Banner Term

Revisions in Many Departments on Campus Brings Added Advantages, Greater Possibilities To Montana State University

At the conclusion of an eventful year the Kaimin looks back

At the conclusion of an eventful year the Kaimin looks back upon undoubtedly the fullest and most successful nine months in university history. The increase in student activities and organizations has run parallel with the increased enrollment. Centering about the Student Union a new glow under the helpful guid ance of the Union staff. Activities hackers tournaments were established to satisfy the large, hetero-geneous student body. Faculty research went to a new high under the trail-blazing done by Drs. Deiss, Turney-High, Henrikson, Shallenberger, Little, Mirrielees, Matson and many others in their respective fields. But of particular interest to the students was the

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sful athletic season. sful athletic season. broad reorganization of the ic department and the ap-nent of two new men to posi-in this bureau holds promise intaining and increasing the 8 pace next year. The be-ug of work on the new jour-g of work on the new jour-building last fall brightened ospects of student newspaper rs.

Community Concerts

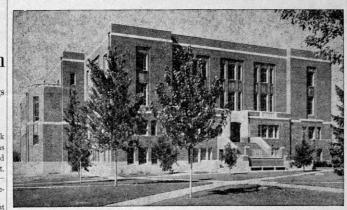
Community Concerts ans for the annual Community cert campaign got under way an October membership drive th packed the Student Union ter for each of the concerts, nund Spaeth, noted "tune de-ve," opened the concert series ober 27 and was followed on ember 21 by the Joose Euro-n Ballet, featuring the inter-onally acclaimed "Green Table."

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swing of major dances. Baseball Attempts Montana's re-entrance into the Pacific Coast baseball conference was the subject of much discussion on the campus. Petitions were pri-dent interest reached a peak when Governor Holt recommended the renewal of baseball as a major sport on the Montana campus. Led by Mariana and Singleton, the base-tall question was pushed to the tall opard postponed the all-school ballot. A successful football season was

cessful football season was by the Grizzlies, who won es and lost three. Opening Vashington State college, the sity dropped the battle 19-0. Pullman the team travelled Angeles, where they lost to before a crowd of 25,000. experience with the pass ch game, the Grizzlie Idaho Southern Branch, and the Bobcats in three traight games. The last defeat of ason was suffered at the of Oregon State college at in a game high-lighted onal 102-yard dash Milt Popovich for the lone Grizown. Idaho, San Franand North Dakota fell befor steam-roller Montanans to wind the season. The Cubs defeated Bobkittens and the Gonzaga Bullpups to continue the thre ear winning streak of the frosh. Dramatics

uer activities got off to start October 29 with th four one-acts bill. This marked Donal Harrington's debut as a the-atrical director on the Montana campus. "Holiday" was presented



Activities' Center

The University's Student Union building which is the center of ASMSU activities. Extensive social development programs have been inaugurated this year by the Union staff.

sition after his winter quar-istration was completed. He d the weekly convocation started fall quarter. M club boxing tournament drew a capacity crowd in the men's gym-nasum March 2. Ed Holiday, the ited the chapter for the installa-ited the chapter for the installastarted fall

Social activities launched into raditional winter quarter tempo rith Barristers' Ball January 23, ollowed closely by Foresters' Ball February 5. Foresters' was held n the pine-decorated men's gym and was attended by approximately t hundred people. Fraternity sorority major dances and allol mixers continued the re-

The Hart House String on of the Community Concer-Nardini-SU--n January 12 carried on th

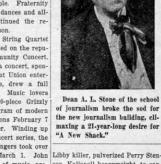


Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, di-rector of the revised student health department inaugurated last fall.

Kappa raternity contest. Basketball Season

tic victories during

activities. Central board upheld the right of Ray Whitcomb, ASMSU presi-dent who withdrew from school late fall quarter, to continue in scarce than during the preceding term. The Grizzly hoop squad won 14 games and lost 12. The annual early in the quarter with the me



Lubby killer, pulverized Perry Sten-son, Kalispell heavyweight, to cap-ture the coveted M club trophy for the outstanding performance in the tourney. Other headline bouts were those which "Rocking" Roger and Gilogiy whipped Bill Cole in two knockout events. The Barbs won the Interfraternity symming cup, while the Phi Sigs won tha

cup, while the Phi Sigs won the basketball championship. Alpha Phi captured the women's hoop title. The outstanding minor sports success came March 12 and 13 when the Grizzly boxers, swimmers and wrestlers came home from Bozeman with all three championships after trouncing the Bobcats 77 to 21 with the Mines third. The 17 to 21 with the Mines third. The university cubs went through an undefeated season in basketball. The Masquers presented their three one-acts February 4, and "Bury the Dead," winter quarter major production, February 25.

Early in the quarter by school Richards of the pharmacy school began a study into a phase of for-est-fire prevention research that had never before been examined. His work has recently been ac-claimed by forest officials as hav-ing decided value. His work sup-plemented the earlier research of

A. H. Weisberg. Sigma and Barb men won the s in the Intersorority-Interolemented the earlier research of final smoke of battle had cleared Dr. Little and Dr. Shallenberger of he physics department. Dr. Harold Tascher, professor of locolodgy, began research work in to-ordinating the training of stuthe physics department. Dr. Harold Tascher, professor of

quarter were more scattered and dents for professional-social wel-Campus social activities began

ternity, celebrated its second an-nual ball April 17 in the Gold room of the Union building. At this Colleen Shaw was ling Esthe

> ok over his duties spring the football schedule fo In the br iden was app thletics



PRIESS Ready-to-Wear

Band Concludes Hoop Mentor Year's Activities

Tomorrow Night

Organization Ends Active Term With Final Public Concert At Main Hall

In its last appearance for this year, the university band under the direction of Stanley Teel, will pre-sent a concert Saturday, June 5 at 7:30 o'clock in front of Main hall. A trumpet trio, comp ed of John Billings, Choteau; Jim Julius, Ana onda, and Sid Kraabel, Mis ill be featured.

Included on the pro World Events," Zamee et Egyr ian," Lugini; "The Clarke: Ch Marie," Fri "Novelty," K ml: Hank Lank Klef and Peasant Overture," von Cabins, "An American Rha

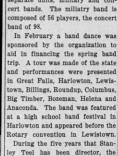
school and left the usual aduation presents and greetings the graduating seniors, from The gifts are kits each equipped with a stainless steel spatula, "Epi-

tome of Pharmecopeia and National Formulary" and a small booklet entitled "Through the Lens," which shows how their pharmaceutical ts are manufactured.

Organization to Meet For Final Session

12:10 o'clock, Social Science 11c, Geology 16, Mathematics 25; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 3 o'clocks, ex-cept those listed elsewhere on this schedule, Pharmacy 12c, Physical Education (women) 143c; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, Business Administra-tion 12b, Pusiness Administra-tion 12b, Business Administra-liac, Physical Education 139, Phys-ical Education (men) 143c, English 20 (all sections). June 11-8 to 10 o'clock, all 11 o'clocks, except those listed else-where on this schedule; 10:10 to 12:10, biological science 13c, phys-ical Science 17c, Business Admin-istration 132. Special examinations will be per-mitted only in case the instructor recommends the application and the petition is approved by Dr. Jesse. Local members of the American Federation of Teachers will meet

During the year the band has participated in several concerts and has played at all of the foot-forware, professor of English, president; John first time since it was organized 25 years ago, women have played in a gan as a concert unit with 15 mem-bers. It is now composed of two bers and the substance of the seven of the seven



ley Teel has been director, the Grizzly band has grown from 35 o 100 pieces

reached the peak during the Thirty-fourth Annual Interscholastic mee when Butte romped off with top track and field honors after overg a huge first-day lead piled Missoule

the quarter Harris ernational newspaper at, and later, Dr. Paul ce lecturer, spoke be-



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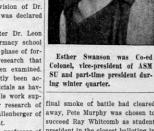
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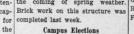




"Lefty" Hoagland signing on the line as graduate manager for Grizzly athletics with witnesses

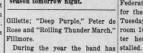
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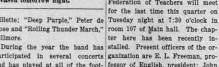
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Pharmacy Alum

riday, June 4, 1937

Large Squad To Inaugurate Grid Season

Forty-Four Grizzlies Will Report for Training September 10

Approximately forty-four Griz-zlies will report for football train-ing table September 10. Head Coach Doug Fessenden along with Doug Fessenden, along Dahlberg, Harry Adams bly John Sullivan, will de ay pre-season period to in-drill with four teams in on for the fall campain opens the grid se against the colorful

an Missionaries, If present are realized, Sullivan will line coaching until school and will then take over the of head Cub co

ough the training table ro Although the training table ros-' is larger than ever, Fessenden anxious to have an even greater cathing staff promises fair and partial consideration of players to might have been overlooked ring the spring drill and to hers who agg interested in foot-1. All players not invited back ' training table are asked to re-t promptly at the opening of

to the color which the Grizzlies

Co-eds' M Club **Elects Officers**

For Next Year

Women's Athletic Organiz Initiates Three Members At Greenough Picnic

Three new members, Allison Vinal, Missoula; Carol Olson, Townsend, and Jeanne Mueller, Missoula, were initiated by the Women's M club at a picnic last night in Greenough park. Election of officers also took place. Women who have earned mine in-dividual letters in athletics are eligible for membership in the or-ganization. It is necessary to have made at least six major teams. The other three letters may be earned in individual sports.

are Kathleen] Falls; Peggy Davis, Butte; Card reat Falls: June Pauls on, Har Stuckey, Wyndi a; Esther Swa Altha th Dakota a, and Alice Berland, Brady and Leslie Vinal, advisors.

Organ Recital Will Be Sunday

am by Mrs. DeLoss Smlt Will Conclude Series

uding a series of organ pro-for this year, Mrs. DeLoss will present a recital on the n the Student Union theaten , June 6, at 4 o'clock.

Student Union theater 6, at 4 o'clock. Will play "Adaglo and Is now ready for graduating Yranz Lachner; "Al-Gustat Merkel; "My jobs, announced G. D. Shaller led With Longing," "Prelude Heroique," it; "Spring Song," or mechanical jobs should re i; "Reverie," Gaston "Harcarolle in E There will be no registratio am Faulkes; "Ro-tio Parker; "Nauti-like to tind ext ith will play "Adaglo " Franz Lachner; G," Gustat Merkel; Is Filled With Longing, William Faulkes; "Ro Horatio Parker; "Nauti "To a " MacDowell - Palme nes H. Rogers; "Cal paulding Stoughton ch ho ects will be used. ert is open to the public

LUMNUS SPEAKS AT MEET

Women Earn Credits In Individual Sports ompleting the ents for indivi-practiced four They practic layed in two sp s, played in two sports the tournament. ose who fulfilled the s are Hope Williamse; Florence Loberg. Strom, Whitefish; Cleve, Custer; Joyce, une, Washington; Na

Rose Is Lone

Grizzly Scorer

ana Trackster Takes Fifth In Two-Mile Run; USC Wins Contest

Jack Rose was the only Grizzly register in the Pacific coast con-

s, California, ch Harry Ada

Payne, Brown, o made the trip

ords werb smashed during the two-day event. WSC's mile relay team set a new mark of 3:12.3. The old mark of 3:12.6 was set by Stanford in 1931. Setton and Meadows of USC cleared the bar in the pole yault at 14 feet, 11 inches. The accepted world record is 14 feet b¹/₂ inches, made by George Varoff of Oregon in 1936.

Sociology Instructor

Conference Work. Much of his time was spent

From Phi Sigs

nners Take Honors for Secon Consecutive Year; Defaults Mark Tournament

Sigma Chi golfers won from Phi Sigma Kappa Wednesday afternoon o take the interfraternity golf hampionship for the year. The

Returns From East

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For Golf Title has all b

gister in the Pacific coast con-ice track and field meet at Los iles, May 28 and 29. Rose of fifth in the two-mile, won

In Coast Meet

Lo Angeles. Results of the meet were: South-ern California, 55; Stanford, 54; Washington State, 37; California, 25; Washington, 19½; UCLA, 16½; Oregon, 10; Idaho, 6; Montana and Oregon State, 1. Two world rec-ords werb smashed during the two-des event WSC's mile relax isam

Seven Students **Elected Members**

To Organization Honorary Establishes Chapte Of Tau Kappa Alpha On Local Campus

Montana State university was granted a charter last week by Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, and is the only chapter to the state. They

opening of a nine-game ning against Missoula, president; Mildree McDonald, Baker; Carter Williams Anthe Anthere and Anthere and

Action of the set of t erviewing representatives American Ass and the American Schools of Social Work entatives of other publ es, relative to the training in social work. and award r

Prensic achievement. Pledges for next year are James rrowning, Belt; Walter Coombs, jussoula; Roger Hoag, Jeffers; Ty jobinson, Kalispell, and Richard Zilkinson Butta Sigma Chis Win

toburson, Butte. The charter was officially pre-sented to William Shallenberger at wards convocation yesterday, and the keys and certificates of mem-bership to the charter members. E. H. Henrikson, professor of Eng-sentement of the sentement of th E. H. He

lish, is the faculty advisor of Ta Kappa Alpha. Correspondence

Group to Meet Here July 10

ference to Discuss Possil Of Enlarging Curriculums Of High Schools

Montana state university will b ost to more than 150 intereste lucators at the western division ssion of the national conference n supervised correspondence tudy, July 10 and 11. The othe study, July 10 and 11. The other division conference will be at Columbia university. A large number of small high schools throughout the country are looking toward a supervised cor-respondence study to help them in the enlargement of their curric-ulum. Through correspondence, students are able to take some high school courses supervised by hich

for this service. The bos like to find out what kine

ions the students

Kappa Alpha Theta Wins Sec Place; Kappas Third

Cup Is Awarded

To Independents

Place; kappas Third Independent women won the in-teraorority athletic trophy for 1937 with 15 out of the possible 42 points. They captured first places in baseball and in the singles and doubles tennis matches. Kappa Alpha Theta was a close second with 14 points made by first place in awimming and seconds in tennis singles, basketball and baseball. Other groups which gathered points were Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6 points, seconds in swimming and tennis doubles; Alpha Ph.J, 5 points, first in basketball; and Alpha Deita Pi and Kappa Deita, 1 point each with third places in basketball and swimming respectively. students are able to take some high school courses, supervised by high school instructors. Montana's west-ern conference provides for a dis-cussion of these problems. It is expected that Walter H. Gaummitz from the United States Office of education will be in at-tendance at this conference.

SENIORS MAY REGISTER FOR PROFESSIONAL JOBS

nd swimming respectively. The gold cup given by WAA was the winning group esented to the winning gro sterday at the awards convol

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ons, president of the

Texan, (for Dr. Smith is a

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Simmons, you kn ident of this in

university, will address the cla

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Fred Thieme, president of the class of 1912, who is leading the

Service. To us, twenty-five years seems a long time away, but no doubt the class of 1912 can remem-

ber as if only yesterday, the day they marched into the Main hall auditorium, 30 strong. They will

auditorium, 30 strong. They will be entertained on the campus. Mr.

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1937 at the

sociology department returned Monday, May 31, from Indianapolis, Indiana, where he attended the sitver anniversary reunion, is now sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Service. To us, twenty-five years

student body th be has appeared and be ciated on the lecture sta

and Mrs. Thie

an honor student, and Tennis Finalists Bill Shallenberger, '37, is to be Will Play Today

okesman for the graduatin Bill, besides being adept i Every activity of Commencement the Week has been carefully planned Oratorical contest two-and worked out by the people who have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or "fallen into iteam, and is president of the chart-have been chosen or the chart-have

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Pharmacy News Letter Completed This Week

annual pharmacy news which will be mailed to a stores, 250 alumni of to ol and to each recogniz ol of pharmacy, is now co lrug ed and ready for mailing. news letter co

f the alumni from 1907 to th nt time. It also contains new

llment and faculty, the histor of the school, and a personal mes sage from the president of the uni

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SENIORS!

Highlights of the year in Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmaceutica nonorary, and Pharmacy club ar also list

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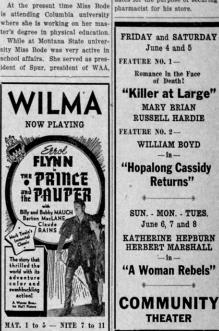
Bode Receives Position secretary of ASMSU. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, so-cial sorority, of which she was president during her senior year. In Illinois High School

Virginia Bode, who graduated rith honors from the physical edu-ation department last year, has een engaged as physical education

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es are beginning, full appre ust be given Professor E. son who is the general chairman of the comme Activities of the weel

Thieme have planned a at their home for the for the reception at their home for the alumni of 1912 who will be here, and for the members of the 1912 faculty. They will sit at a sep-arate table during the Commence-ment dinner, with Dr. and Mrs. Simmons as host and hostess. It has all been prepared for them by their own classmates who are now are under his supervision NOTICES

All NYA time-cards must b All NYA time-cards must be turned in by June 11. Students who receive incom-pletes or otherwise find it nec-essary to take special examinations must turn in to the registrar's of-fice a petition signed by their in-structor and Dean R. H. Jesse in advance of the regularly scheduled time for the examination.

There is Winifred Feighner, of ersity library, who is chair reunion and has co tacted the class of 1912 as it today. She has reminded them th

that it is their silver anniversary

championship for the year. The winning team was composed of Henry Grant, Bill Holt, Cal Bat-tey and Dayl Graves. The Phi Sig team of Stan Nybo, George Martin, John Wallin and Bill Adler took the runnerup honors. Sigma Chi The goit fourney was marked by many defaults and postponements of matches during the season. Many of the postponed matches were not played within the allotted time and were thus forfeited.

teaching of Englass. Master of ceremonies at the ter will be Dr. R. H. Jesse, o of the faculty and dean of the lege of arts and sciences. " has gone far in the scientific w but not so long ago he was a

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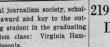
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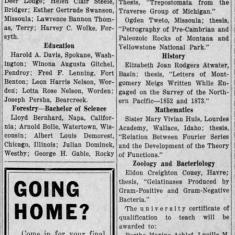
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Perhaps the most interesting art exhibit of the year will be seen Sunday afternoon in the Copper room of the Student Union build-ing from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock. This exhibition of oil paintings will show the results of the work of the upperclassmen in the fine arts department this year. There will not be enough facilities to show the drawings and other work of these students. Among those whose painting will be on exhibition are Gladys Chris-tensen, Missoula, who has done ex-cellent work in figure and portrait

Among those whose painting be on exhibition are Gladys C tensen, Missoula, who has don cellent work in figure and por painting; Marguerite Polley,

(Continued from Page Three) getting along swell and doctors re port that Mickey will not only b well but he'll be able to play wit his Detroit Tigers again. Micke was hit on the right temple by ball thrown by pitcher Hadley i the Detroit-Yankee series.

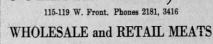
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0-0 Montana has a bright future in the athletic world and wherever you are next year, if you want in-formation on any athletic contest write to the Montana Kaimin sports department and we will do our best in giving you the infor-mation.

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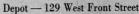
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nan; Mildred McIntyre, Missonia; John Swift, Missonia; Earl Bailey, Havre: Melvin Schneider, Baker, and a few others. In speaking of the exhibition, George Phantis, professor of fine arts, said yesterday, "The work of the students shows solid qualities and keen mental approach and

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