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### The Montana Kaimin, January 9, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1917.

NO. 18

## FORESTRY SHORT HORNS NUMBER TWENTY-ONE MEN

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES TAKE  
VACATIONS TO ATTEND MID-  
WINTER SCHOOL.

## MILD WEATHER HELPS

Highway Construction and Bridge Building Added to Curriculum—Foresters Come From All Parts of West.

Twenty-one students are enrolled in the short course in forestry which opened January 3. Twelve have attended short courses here before and three are attending their third sessions. The faculty of the school believes that the total will reach 30 within a few days.

The courses to be taught will follow the curriculum of last year with advanced grazing and national highway construction in addition.

Members of the faculty feel encouraged by the number of government employees who have left their jobs on furloughs, without pay, to attend the course, and by the fact that the mild weather will allow field work for a basis of the course.

The enrollment includes the following:

John Perino, Allison, Colo.; Ray M. Kingsly, ranger in the Helena national forest, Canton, Mont.; Henry Knight, ranger in Clearwater national forest, Pierce, Idaho; Thomas J. Carney, forest guard, district office, Missoula, Mont.; Douglas Roberts, forest guard, Lolo national forest, Missoula; Donald E. Harbison, United States Indian service, Polson, Mont.; W. A. Schowe, Sheridan, Mont.; William Berglund, forest ranger, Jefferson national forest, Great Falls, Mont.; Archie Klehm, forest ranger, Clearwater national forest, Naples, Idaho; E. R. Knopf, Stevensville, Mont.; Albert Chipperfield, ranger in Gallatin national forest, Bozeman, Mont.; Mason Whitmore, Salt Lake, Utah; Charles Hubbard, ranger in Custer national forest, Miles City, Mont.; Lester McLean, ranger in Gallatin national forest, Bozeman; Helmut Bay, timber cruiser, Thompson, Mich.; L. L. Colville, forest guard, Missoula; Hammer Christensen, forest guard, Utah experiment station, Ephraim, Utah; Roy Greenup, forest guard, Bitter Root national forest, Stevensville; C. D. Blake, forest ranger, Clearwater national forest, Orofino, Idaho; Joseph Mahoney, forest ranger, St. Joe national forest, St. Mary's, Idaho; T. D. Cowan, guard in Targhee national forest, St. Anthony, Idaho.

## FIX INCIDENTAL FEE FOR RANGERS AT \$2

To attend the basketball games of this season without paying the regular admission and to get The Kaimin free while the short course in forestry lasts, the members of the ranger school will have to pay an incidental fee of \$2, according to the ruling made by the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. at its meeting Thursday. This fee will admit the foresters to eight basketball game and will give them 28 issues of The Kaimin. The committee decided to divide the money received from the short course men equally between The Kaimin and basketball.

## DR. TURMAN TAKES CLASS WHILE ELROD IS AWAY

Dr. D. G. Turman has been lecturing to the bacteriology class in the absence of Dr. Morton J. Elrod, head of the biology department, who has been detained in New York City, where he has been attending the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Elrod is expected to resume his classes later in the week.

## COME AS YOU PLEASE DICTUM FOR BALL

Executive Committee Compromises Between Formal and Informal Athletic Ball—Names Managers.

"Will it be formal or informal?"

Such a question on this campus could relate to but one affair—the annual Athletic Ball given between semesters each year by the A. S. U. M. in honor of Montana's athletic heroes. This time it was put by Stuart McHaffie at the meeting Thursday of the executive committee of the associated students and "Let them come any way they please," was the answer of the delegates by a unanimous vote. This was the compromise reached after a motion by Delegate Maurice Dietrich to make the ball formal had failed by a vote of three to one.

John Patterson and Maurice Dietrich were named by the unanimous vote of the campus fathers as managers of the ball. Other details settled were the date, which will be Monday, January 29, just after examinations, and the place, which will be as usual be the gymnasium.

The managers will name the other committees which will assist in arranging the details of the ball. They were appointed before the faculty verdict in the Helena affair was made known.

## FACULTY - PROTEST BELGIAN DEPORTATION

A petition to President Wilson, urging him to effectively protest in the name of the nation and humanity against the wholesale deportation of Belgian men and women from their homes for forced labor, has been signed to date by 33 members of the faculty of the University. The petition is still in the registrar's office, awaiting the signatures of the other faculty members.

## UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT GIVEN NEW APPELLATION

The department of business administration is the new name for the department of commerce and accounting at the University. Chancellor Elliott authorized the change of name for the department yesterday. A. E. Spaulding, who has been assistant professor of office training, becomes assistant professor of business administration.

## PROF. JONES LEAVES.

Professor Webster N. Jones, assistant in chemistry, will leave for Harvard university on February 1. Professor Jones will be on leave of absence for the second semester. He came here from Harvard university a year and a half ago, and returns there to study certain tri-methylene records. He will resume his work in the chemistry department at the beginning of next year.

## APPOINT COMMISSION TO APPORTION BUDGET

Alva Baird, Joe Townsend and Professor Harry Smith, business manager of the University, will make up the budget commission which will apportion the funds of the A. S. U. M. among the various activities for next year. They were appointed by the executive committee of the student body at a special meeting yesterday. The commission after hearing the estimates of managers of each activity of the money they will require for next year decides what percentage of the total fund each shall be given. The system was installed last year. The commission will not begin its hearings until next semester.

## STUDENTS TO PROBE UNAUTHORIZED GAME

Executive Committee Names Commission of Five to Investigate Contest Staged During Holidays With Helena High School.

## ACTION FOLLOWS FACULTY VERDICT

President Scheuch Says He Does Not Believe Decision of Undergraduates Will Influence Stand Already Taken by Heads of Athletic Affairs.

Immediate investigation by a special commission of students of the unauthorized game of basketball played by members of the varsity squad with the Helena high school during the Christmas holidays was the action taken by the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. at its meeting yesterday in University hall. The commission was ordered to consider all the evidence and to be ready to report its recommendations to the executive committee or, if a convocation could be arranged, to the student body, by Thursday. The commissioners will hold their first hearing tonight at 7 o'clock in the A. S. U. M. office in University hall.

President Scheuch would say nothing officially when his opinion of the executive committee's action was asked this morning by a Kaimin representative. He gave his belief, however, that the decision of the student commission would have no effect upon the athletic committee of the faculty.

The members of the commission are John T. Crowe, Wingfield Brown, Grace Reely, Gladys Lewis and Howard Johnson, with George Abbott and Hazel Baird as alternates, should any of the members decline to act. They were named by Stuart McHaffie, president of the A. S. U. M., and approved by those members of the executive committee not connected with the game.

## The Players Investigated.

John Patterson, manager of the A. S. U. M.; Maurice Dietrich, delegate to the executive committee; Ernest Prescott, Ray Ricketts, Claude McQuarrie, Ritchie Newman and Frank Johnson are the University students who played in the game under investigation. On Dec. 28, Patterson, Prescott, Ricketts and McQuarrie went to Helena, where they picked up the other three men who were spending their vacation in that city, and, advertised as the State University team, played the Helena high school quintet, losing, 37 to 28. The game was reported in the Helena newspapers and throughout the state as a varsity defeat. The high school's victory was the leading story on the front page of the Helena Independent next morning.

Before the University re-opened the faculty committee on athletics went into session on the game and had each of the Montana players testify individually before it. As a result it made the following decision:

## Faculty Verdict.

That Mr. John Patterson be requested to resign as manager of the A. S. U. M.

That Mr. Patterson be debarred from holding any student office during the remainder of the collegiate year.

That Mr. Patterson be debarred from participation in any extra-curricular activity for the current collegiate year.

That Mr. Ray Ricketts and Mr. Ernest

(Continued on Page Two.)

## WOMEN STUDENTS BETTER SCHOLARS

Scholarship Figures Show Non-Sorority Girls Have Slight Lead—Men Get Highest and Lowest Grades.

Women have a higher average grade than men at this University and non-sorority girls have a slight lead on the sorority members. But while the men have the lowest averages, they also have the highest ones. These are the outstanding facts in the report of scholarship among the women just given out by Professor William G. Bateman of the chemistry department, and Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, the faculty committee which has been conducting a scholarship survey of the student body. The recently issued figures on the grades of the men students is now combined with the statistics of the women to make up a complete report for last year. The report, with the comments added by the compilers, follows:

## The Report.

In accordance with the opinion of the Scholarship Committee that a scholarship survey of the University for the year 1915-16 was desirable, the following statistics have been compiled:

## General.

University .....	79.4
Women .....	81.1
Men .....	77.7
Non-sorority .....	81.7
Sorority .....	80.6
Non-fraternity .....	79.7
Fraternity .....	75.7
Social Sororities and Fraternities.	
Kappa Kappa Gamma .....	81.4
Kappa Alpha Theta .....	80.7
Delta Gamma .....	79.6
Sigma Chi .....	76.5
Iota Nu .....	76.0
Sigma Nu .....	74.8

## Organizations, Clubs, Non-Social Fraternities.

WOMEN—	
Penetralia .....	89.6
Delta Phi Zeta .....	83.0
Craig Hall .....	81.0
MEN AND WOMEN—	
Hawthorne .....	83.7
MEN—	
Alpha Delta Alpha .....	87.0
Commerce and Accounting .....	82.2
Alpha Gamma Phi .....	78.7
Delta Rho .....	78.6
Forestry .....	76.3
Pharmaceutical Society .....	75.0
Hobo Club .....	73.6
Honor and Professional Societies.	
Kappa Tau .....	92.0
Sigma Delta Chi .....	85.0
Tau Kappa Alpha .....	84.7
Sigma Upsilon .....	84.0
Pi Delta Alpha .....	82.2
Theta Sigma Phi .....	81.0

## Student Activities.

WOMEN—	
Glee Club .....	81.0
Basketball .....	80.8
MEN AND WOMEN—	
Kaimin .....	83.9
Dramatic Club .....	79.3
Sentinel .....	79.2
MEN—	
Debating .....	87.0
Glee Club .....	78.2
Basketball .....	75.7
Football .....	72.3

(Continued on Page Three.)

## WILL CHOOSE TEXT BOOKS.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology, who is a member of the state textbook commission, will attend the regular commission meeting on January 15, in Helena. The commission will adopt books for the Montana public schools.

## EXHIBIT OF MODERN ART BROUGHT TO UNIVERSITY

FOR TWO WEEKS PICTURES AND  
MODELS WILL BE ON VIEW  
IN ART STUDIO.

## SCHWALM'S WORK SHOWN

Art Collection was made by Instructor While a Fellow-Student With Celebrated Artists and Illustrators.

The Art League of the University has made arrangements by which a valuable collection of the earlier work of some of the best known of the modern illustrators and sculptors will be exhibited in the studio of the art department on the third floor of University hall beginning tomorrow and continuing for two weeks. The studio will be open between 4 and 5 o'clock from Monday to Saturday, from 8 to 9:30 on Wednesday evenings and from 1 to 4 p. m. on Saturday afternoons.

The collection includes work by Treidler, a New York magazine artist now doing covers for the Literary Digest, Collier's, Century, the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines; Carquille, an illustrator and for many years on the staff of the Chicago Tribune; Sterba, a painter of portraits and an instructor at the Art Institute of Chicago; Ernest Poole, S. Peterson, P. H. Akin, M. Barnett, E. De Saissek, Lucile Swan and Florence Wyle, leading Chicago and New York sculptors. The latter two are among the best known women sculptors of the country. All of the above mentioned persons were fellow students with Professor Schwalm at the Chicago Art Academy. It was while a student with these artists that Professor Schwalm made the collection of work from them which will be shown.

Aside from the work by these artists, Professor Schwalm and Miss O. M. King of the fine arts department of the University have a large collection of their own drawings and paintings which will also be on exhibit at this time.

## LENNES SHOWS BUTTE PHOTOGRAPHS OF SKY

Professor N. J. Lennes of the mathematics department of the University, gave a lecture, "Photographs of the Sky," to the teachers of the high school and citizens of Butte in the Butte high school auditorium Thursday evening. With the aid of lantern slides Professor Lennes illustrated his talk. The slides used in the lecture were made from photographs taken at the Yeakes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. They picture the sun, the moon, the more prominent planets, comets, stars and the best known constellations.

## SENTINEL COPY TO PRESS.

The first copy for the 1916 Sentinel has gone to press. The editors and artists spent the greater part of the Christmas vacation grinding out work for the printers and engravers.

As the publishing house is calling for more work, the editor asks that all those who have not had their pictures taken, to have it done at once. Friday, January 12, will be the last day photos will be accepted.

## JESSE SPEAKS TONIGHT.

"The Alchemist, Past and Present," will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Richard H. Jesse of the chemistry department of the University tonight at 8:05 in room 4 of University hall.

Howard Johnson is back at the University after spending two weeks in Bloomington, Ill., with his parents.



# .. Kaimin Opinion ..

## STUDENT JURISDICTION.

There seems danger of a conflict of authority between the faculty and the students over jurisdiction in the Helena affair. The faculty having investigated the matter have asked the student manager to resign. The student executive committee in turn has appointed a special commission of students to look into the incident before it takes action.

The Kaimin is disposed to think that if there is any case over which the students should have complete authority, this is it. The reasons given by the faculty for their action are all reasons which concern the student body more vitally than they do the faculty. It was the money of the students which was drawn out unauthorized. It was material which the students had bought for their varsity team that was used. The fact that the University should be playing with high school teams, should be defeated to all intents and purposes by a high school quintet, lessened the prestige of the University, as prestige is unfortunately measured in these days, to the injury of the student body fully as much, and to our minds more, than the faculty. The name, the prestige of his University is of more value to the student than to the member of the faculty, who usually hails from other institutions. Faculty members go from school to school. The student has but one alma mater. There seems little question but that the name of that alma mater must mean far more to him than it can to his professor.

The wrong which the seven University students committed in playing a high school team without authority as the varsity team was fundamentally a wrong against the prestige of the University. That was the chief thing that suffered

from the affair and that seems to be the chief reason, although often glossed over, for punishing those responsible. The fact that student money was drawn out without authority and that student equipment was used for a private game also enter in, of course. But everyone of these wrongs were injuries chiefly to the student body and by the representatives of the student body they should be punished.

## AN UNDERGRADUATE COURT

The Helena incident serves at least one good purpose. It makes prominent a glaring defect in our constitution—the lack of any court or instrument by which the students could have automatically taken up the question of discipline in this particular case.

We have a student council, it is true. What that body's powers are, however, no one knows. Nowhere are they definitely set down. Still, if its members had had initiative and leadership they could no doubt have taken over consideration of the affair. But the faculty had always acted in such cases in the past and the council had contented itself with authority over such froth of college life as class fights. It lacked precedent and it did nothing.

The powers of the other organized body of student opinion, the executive committee, are more definitely known. Its functions are legislative and administrative. It is given no judicial powers. But as there was no other really organized body of representative student opinion to take up the Helena game and as it concerned the money and property of the A. S. U. M. which the committee was charged with administering, and as two of the members of the committee were connected with the trouble, the ex-

ecutive committee could have found plenty of reason for action, had they had a desire to act. But there were no precedents for such a move. The delegates were not in the habit of interesting themselves in matters of student discipline. They, too, lacked the initiative and leadership to take a step forward, until several days after the faculty had arrived at a decision. Then, after hesitation, they acted, which is to their credit.

A student statesman with imagination and energy has now a rare opportunity to make a great advance toward the goal of student self-government. He could develop this commission for investigation into a standing court which would gradually take over the question of student discipline. Let such an instrument be once organized and we will no longer see such a spectacle as the faculty having to exercise a power which by right should belong to the students.

## THE COMMISSION'S CHANCE

Much of the real progress of the student body in the near future depends upon the commission which is investigating the unauthorized Helena game. If the commissioners show a tendency to let partiality for the players as friends and fellow-students replace strict justice in their minds, if they let thoughts of winning influence their decision, they will deal a blow to student government from which it will not soon recover. On the other hand, by considering the evidence with impartial minds and in a manner which will command respect they can place student government on a footing more solid than it has yet had. From what we know of the personnel of the commission, we feel justified in believing that it will acquit itself with honor.

## STUDENTS PROBE HELENA AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

Prescott be debarred from participation in basketball during the current basketball season.

That a vote of censure be passed upon Mr. Claude McQuarrie and Mr. John Dietrich for participation and collusion in said game of basketball with Helena high school on Dec. 28th, 1916.

The members of the faculty committee on athletics are Professors James Bonner, J. P. Rowe and Harry Smith, President Scheuch and Director of Physical Education W. W. Mustaine.

### Freshmen Not Punished.

Newman and Johnson were not considered in the verdict because they were told by the others to play in the game and as freshmen naturally followed the upper classmen, according to President

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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Scheuch. Patterson, Ricketts and Prescott got the heaviest sentences because they were chiefly responsible for arranging the game, he said.

The president appeared before the executive committee yesterday afternoon and gave the reasons of the committee for the punishment meted out to Patterson, saying that as Patterson was manager of the A. S. U. M. he thought the committee should know the reasons the faculty based its decision on. He prefaced them with an explanatory remark to the effect that before the holidays Coach Nissen had sent a telegram to the Helena high school telling them that there would be no athletic relations between the University and the high school. The reasons presented were:

1. Patterson signed the telegram arranging the game as "Manager of the University of Montana Basketball team."
2. He drew a certain amount of money from the A. S. U. M. treasury to defray the expense of the trip to Helena.
3. He charged the telegrams relating to the game to the A. S. U. M.
4. He played two men whom he knew at the time to be ineligible.
5. He used University material—basketball and suits—in the game.

The faculty committee refused to make public or to let a representative of The Kaimin see the stenographic evidence taken at his hearing.

### Patterson Dissents.

Manager Patterson dissented in part from the charges made by the faculty committee. He told the executive committee that he had explained to Miss Oldridge when he asked for the money the fact that the game had not been authorized and that Coach Nissen was not going on the trip. When the team returned from Helena he said he paid back the money taken from the A. S. U. M., together with the cost of the telegrams.

"I realize the affair was a mistake on my part," continued Patterson. "It would be a whole lot easier for me if I should resign. But I think this is a question in which the students should have some voice. If the committee feels that I should resign, that I have ex-

ceeded my authority, I will gladly do so."

### Oppose Resignation.

"I move that Mr. Patterson be requested not to resign," immediately declared Vice President Clarence Cook. It was seconded by Secretary Gladys Lewis.

"Before we take any action we should investigate this whole affair. We need a student court for just such a purpose as this. It could hold a hearing on the matter and then make its recommendations to the faculty." This was Delegate Joe Townsend's stand. "That game was a student activity and we're as responsible for it as any one else," he continued.

President McHaffie then suggested that the case be brought before a student convocation, which should hear the charges and the defense, with action taken later through impeachment proceedings.

The general opinion of the executive committee was that while Patterson had exceeded his authority and deserved some punishment, the sentence passed upon him by the faculty was too severe, in view of his previous efficient service and the fact that this was his first offence. The committee also felt that in proportion to Patterson's punishment the other players had got off too lightly. A strong sentiment favored action on the whole affair by a student court of some kind. This resulted in the tabling of Cook's motion and formation of the commission of five to investigate and report its recommendations.

Meanwhile, the business manager of the University, Professor Smith, custodian of the A. S. U. M. funds since the chancellor's move last fall, refuses to recognize Manager Patterson's signature as valid on any requisition for money.

### NEW BOTANY CLASS.

Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, head of the botany department at the University, announces that there will be a new class offered next semester, a "Study of Trees," under his instruction. The other courses will be continued.

Jack Goldman spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago, where he visited his brother.

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George Abbott returned to the campus yesterday after a visit in the east. He visited his parents in Washington, D. C., and spent a day in Columbus, Ohio.

**Dr. F. G. Dratz**  
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# WOMEN STUDENTS BEST SCHOLARS

(Continued from Page One)

## Remarks of the Committee.

From these figures, apparently so dry and formal in themselves, much may be extracted that is of interest. The average for the whole University—79.4—is somewhat higher than that predicted by the normal probability integral. Some reasons for this may be seen in what follows: The women of the University are above the general average and the men below. Indeed, the women rank higher than the men in nearly every group. This is a very general state of affairs, having been brought out by practically all such statistics. Various explanations are offered as to why the women attain superior grades. Some say that University instructors always favor the girls when grading; the instructor, in defense, claims that women are more conscientious and devoted to their work than men, so that higher grades follow naturally; a smaller group insists that the figures show that women are intellectually superior to men.

In looking through the figures it is seen that the women vary less than the men. This is even more striking when individual scholarship records are considered. There are fewer excellent and many fewer poor records among the women than the men. This is an example of a generally observed fact: That the former sex is less variable from almost any standard than the latter.

## Fraternities Lower.

The non-fraternity and non-sorority groups rank higher than the fraternities and sororities, although the difference is not marked in the latter case. It will be noted that none of the social fraternities reach the general average even for the men. This condition has been found to exist in other universities where such studies have been made. At Stanford University, so persistently have the fraternities lagged behind the general average that President Wilbur is taking special steps to understand and improve the situation. The faculty of the University of Missouri is engaged in the same task. The University of California recently found, however, that last year the fraternities had a slight lead on the non-fraternity group, so that life in the clubhouse is not necessarily incompatible with good scholarship.

The average for the athletic teams in the above list is lower also than the general average. In this connection it should be noted that the averages of the teams are for the whole year and not only for the semester when they were active in their special branch of athletics. The University of Missouri finds its athletic group to have a slightly higher ranking than the non-athletic group, a result which is attributed to

# CAMPUS MUSICIANS JOIN LIFE'S TWO-PIECE BAND

Guy Curtiss, a junior in the department of music, and Marie Jones, a freshman in the department of music, were married on December 30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Jones, in the Orchard Homes in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Reverend Oliver Jones, pastor of the First Christian church at Hamilton and a brother of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Curtiss has managed the campus Y. M. C. A. store for the past semester. He was a member of the University glee club and orchestra. Mrs. Curtiss is a contralto soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss will reside in Clarkston, Washington, where Mr. Curtiss has accepted a position in a mercantile establishment.

Howard Perry spent the holiday vacation at his home in Seattle.

the strict enforcement of their eligibility rules. If a man does not live up to these requirements he can not be a unit in the former class. Football men both at Missouri and Stanford usually rank lower than track men, and frequently have the lowest average of any athletic group. Why track men should be better scholars than football men might furnish the topic for an interesting discussion. The influence of brawn upon brain extends apparently even to the women's athletic teams.

## Few Hours Is Average.

The average number of hours of work undertaken by students is found to be close to the minimum, which is 15.5. A considerable number of students take a fewer number than this, but many others take more. This is especially true of students in the forestry and pharmaceutical schools and should be taken into consideration when the averages for the corresponding clubs are under discussion. Many of the best individual averages have been made, however, by students taking 17 or more hours. It has been pointed out that in the University of Montana a fairly large percentage of the students earn part or all of their expenses. This necessitates their taking less work.

The six best averages among the men taking 15.5 or more hours of work are as follows: 96.4, 95.2, 93.5, 92.4.

Among the women the six best averages are: 93.5, 93, 92.5, 92.5, 92.5, 92.

# HI JINX WINS FAVOR WITH BIG AUDIENCE

Hi Jinx, the annual pre-holiday frolic of the students produced last Christmas by the men of the University, modernized and labeled "Varsitages," was applauded, encored and applauded again upon its presentation in the University auditorium just before vacation began. Five acts by varsity male talent which occupied the first part of the evening was followed by the old custom of distributing gifts from the Christmas tree among the students and then the crowd packed itself into the gymnasium to forget the cares of the morrow's lessons in a jolly-up dance.

A monologue by "Peanuts" Johnston; Stone, Peak and Leblicher in a mandolin trio; Phillips, Kane, Kent, Longway in a quartet; Harry Russel as a Scotch dialect singer; and "Dad" Ray and "Boob" Fredericks in a comedy skit, made up the bill. At the last hour the management reduced their original price from 50 cents to 25 cents after threats of a student boycott, of the affair had been made.

It is the custom for the men and women to alternate in presenting Hi Jinx each year. The women will have charge of the frolic next year.

# CONCERT CONTRACTS ARE SIGNED UP

Most Cities in Last Year's Itinerary Are Eager to Be Included This Year.

Concerts will be given in Butte, Great Falls, Anaconda, Helena and Deer Lodge by the men's glee club of the University on a trip planned for the spring, according to contracts secured last week by the manager, Professor N. J. Lennes. During the holiday season the manager visited several of the cities of the state and made arrangements for the concerts. It is also planned to make week end trips to towns in the Bitter Root and Flat-head valleys. Organizations have made the contracts in the various cities. The concert to be held in Great Falls has been guaranteed by the University club, the president of which is a graduate of Montana State College.

The club feels highly encouraged in the fact that their concerts have been sought by many of the cities in which they have sang for the past two years.

Will Long, who recently passed the state bar examinations, has decided to leave the University at the end of the semester and practice law.

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Everett Butler returned Sunday from Chicago, where he spent the vacation with his mother.

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## MONTANA TO MEET FAST IDAHO TEAM THIS WEEK

MOSCOW FIVE PROMISES TO BE DARK HORSE OF NORTHWEST CONFERENCE.

Despite the crippled condition of the basketball squad, prospects look bright for a double victory when the Montana five meets the Idaho team in the gymnasium Friday and Saturday night of this week. Coach Nissen has been working the men hard and he declared last night that they had improved materially over the playing of last week.

According to reports from Moscow it appears that Idaho promises to have a championship team this year and will give the conference fives a hard fight for the top of the list. Coach Nissen said last night that he believed that Montana would have its two hardest games to play this week.

The Idaho team has not played any games so far this year, but they have been whipping their quintet into shape for the past three weeks with heavy practice. With most of the Idaho letter men back this year it looks as though Montana would have to show her best next Friday night.

Coach Nissen has not yet announced the lineup for the first game with Idaho, but it is likely that the same five men who played last week will start the game.

Three of the men, including Jones, Johnson and Newman, have never played collegiate basketball before this year, while Sanderson only participated in a couple of games last year. Bentz is practically the only veteran of the team.

### MAT MEN WILL REPORT FOR REGULAR PRACTICE

Regular turnouts for the varsity wrestling team will commence this week, according to Captain Harold Jones. The mat work will be held every day, including Saturday, and Captain Jones plans to have his team in good shape for the first match which will be held during February.

All freshmen who are interested in this form of athletics have been urged to report at the gymnasium. Turnouts will be held from 6 to 7 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and from 3 to 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoons. On Monday the squad will work out from 4 to 5 o'clock.

### MASQUERS TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Masquers' club next Thursday afternoon at 4 in room 4, University hall. The question of joining the Associated University Players, a national dramatic fraternity, will be discussed.

## Minnesota Game Guaranteed Now

That the Minnesota-Montana game will be played in Minneapolis October 13 next year is officially announced by Coach Jerry Nissen, who has received a telegram from the graduate manager of the eastern school stating that the game would be played under Northwest conference rules.

Evidence that the game between the two schools is creating considerable speculation in the east is shown in an article which appeared in the Minneapolis Tribune, in which the sporting editor asks the question whether "Big Bill" Ittner, "Rib" Robertson and Frank Dreis are still on the Montana team.

## WHITLOCK AND NEFF BACK FROM MEETING OF LAW PROFESSORS

A. N. Whitlock, dean of the school of law at the University, and Professor Charles M. Neff have returned from their trip to Chicago, where they represented the Montana law school at the meeting of the American association of law schools.

All of the schools in the association were well represented, with the exception of the schools situated in the far west, who were held up by snow in the mountains which blockaded the railroads. The chief work of the session was the raising of standards relating to admission requirements in law schools. Professors C. W. Leaphart and Stephen Langmaid, who taught in the Montana school last year, were present.

Before returning to Missoula Dean Whitlock went to Kentucky, where he visited his parents. Because of an infected hand the return journey to Missoula was not a pleasant one for him.

### TWO UNIVERSITY GRADS START MARRIED LIFE

Two of last year's graduates, Helen Maclay and John Schroeder, were married at the Mackintosh Manor, near Lolo, yesterday. Ernest Prescott and Carrie Maclay, University students, served as best man and bridesmaid. Only members of the family were present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder left last night for a tour of the eastern part of the state, after which they will make their home in Ovando, where Mr. Schroeder is in the loan and real estate business. Mr. Schroeder is a member of the Iota Nu fraternity.

## VARSITY DIVIDES HONORS WITH WHITMAN QUINTET

BRUINS SHOW CLEVER FORM IN FIRST GAME, DESPITE ABSENCE OF VETERANS.

Although Prescott, Ricketts, McQuarrie and Dietrich were not in uniform Friday night, Montana made her debut in the Northwest Conference by defeating Whitman in the first basketball game of the season by the score of 37-27.

The game was fast and clean and considering the amount of practice Montana had, the prospects for a good team are very bright. The close guarding of Bentz and Jones gave Montana a defense that kept Whitman shooting from the middle of the floor, while the floor work of Newman, Johnson and Sanderson carried the ball within easy shooting distance of their goal. Whitman fought hard through the game.

Only once did the visitors look dangerous, and that was after Johnson had time taken out on account of an injury. When play was resumed Montana seemed unable to get together, and Whitman scored 6 points. Sanderson, however, started by caging one and from then on the visitors were never dangerous. Clerin was Whitman's strongest man.

Montana was first to score when Newman threw a hard one from a difficult angle. Clerin counted first for Whitman when he tossed a free throw, but Sanderson and Newman put Montana in the lead by each getting two. Montana seemed to have better team work than the visitors in the first period and their basket shooting was more accurate. Whitman was never able to catch up with Montana after the first five minutes of play and the first half ended 22-16.

The second period was featured by the close guarding of both teams and Montana's ability to score from the middle of the floor. Johnson scored first for Montana and Dement for Whitman missed two free chances. It was after Newman had scored a long throw from the middle of the field that Johnson called for time and when play started the Whitman five got the jump on Montana. Cutler, Botts and Wilson each counted and it looked as if Montana had lost team work, but Sanderson came to their rescue and was followed by Newman and from then on Montana's lead was never threatened. The final score was: Montana, 37; Whitman, 27.

### Lineup.

Montana: Guards, Jones, Newman; center, Bentz; forwards, Johnson, Sanderson.

Whitman: Guards, Botts, Wilson; Center, Dements; forwards, Clerin, Cutler.

### Saturday's Game.

In a game full of thrills and many spectacular plays Montana lost the second game to Whitman by the close score of 31-29 last Saturday night.

It was a faster contest than the Friday night exhibition and Whitman, through the basket shooting of Dement, their lanky center, got a lead at the first of the game that was too much for Montana to overcome. Montana's luck had turned since the night before and time after time their shots would hit the rim and bounce around the basket, only to topple off into the hands of a waiting Whitman guard.

The first half opened with a burst of speed that showed that the visitors were out to avenge their former defeat, and after a minute of fast passing Clerin tossed a long one, followed by Cutler and then another by himself. Montana fumbled the ball at critical times and was unable to pass with accuracy. Whitman had a lead of seven points before Montana was able to find the netting.

Johnson counted first for Montana. Johnson then fouled, and on the next play Jones got a long one for Montana and by a series of pretty passes Newman was able to get two field baskets. Dement, the long center for the visitors, got busy and by clever dribbling shot three long ones that put their lead in a safe position. The score at the end of the first half ended 19-14 in favor of Whitman.

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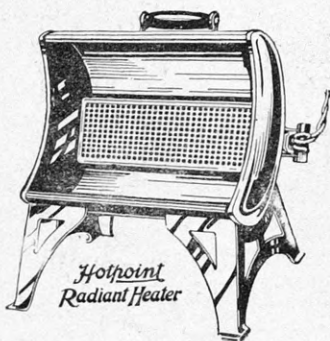
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