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The Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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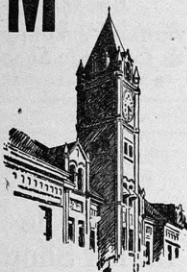
MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932

VOLUME XXXI. No. 25

MONTANA USINGS



Students Are Candidates For Twenty-five Degrees At End of Present Term

Seven Applications Are Made for the State University Certificate of Qualification to Teach; One Application Is Received For Degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist

Twenty-five students are candidates for degrees at the end of the winter quarter, 24 applying for a bachelor of arts degree and one for a degree of pharmaceutical chemist. Seven applications were made by students applying for degrees for the State University certificate

MONTANA women will get weekend dates jerked for being late. Discipline is necessary in any group as large as the State University. But women who have reached the age of 18 are adults—in the eyes of the law. Was the law taking too much for granted when it assumed that women of that age—or over—were capable of judging for themselves whether it would be injurious to them in any way to stay out until 11 o'clock at night?

THE open season on drop and adds is over, thereby reducing the possible number of changes in registration to a mere few hundred. It's the student "who pays and pays and pays" is the general opinion of the student body. But considering that the majority of students are only too willing to drop anything that isn't a "snap course," or that doesn't deal technically with the profession they hope to enter, it's well they do have to pay for changes in registration.

ROBERT STROUD, a Leavenworth lifer, is going to have canaries sing his prisoner's song for him. Stroud, killer of two men, has just been granted permission to continue his private "business" of raising canaries, which a new rule would have ordinarily prohibited. A prisoner who delights in "thousands of yellow, fluttering fairies" must indeed be a vicious man.

A SCHOOL is known by what it produces. Among other things this one produces a yearbook. While the Sentinel is not created to be a publicity medium for the State University, it is true that it is one of the few things to which the graduating high school student is apt to have access. If every campus organization would co-operate by carrying one page in it, it might prove a better prospectus than any catalogue.

WE HEARD a Great Pianist once. We were very young, and can't remember his name. But sometimes when we hear the wind in the trees at night, or the whistling of a child at play, we wonder how any human could have reproduced that same majesty of one and sheer happiness of the other with only ten fingers and a man-made instrument to aid him. That's why we want to hear Mischa Levitski.

GERMANY refuses to pay her reparations, and France refuses to let her not pay them. The United States still insists on towering tariff walls. Human beings still play Macabber—or Scrooge. And June graduates will wonder why they can't get jobs.

THIS week a doctor operated upon himself, for the second time during his lifetime, arose two days afterward and performed a major operation upon another patient. All the courage in the world does not belong to young explorers and aviators, evidently.

Dick O'Malley Is Author of Story

"A prize-fight story by Dick O'Malley of Butte will be featured in the first issue of Collegiana, the new campus publication," Cornelia Klitke of Havre, editor of the magazine, has announced. The first edition will be released next week.

Leonard Kenfield, Inverness, has been added to the board of editors in charge of the magazine.

Group Holds Two Sessions During Week

Interfraternity Council Discusses Proposed Dormitory Plan With Faculty

Interfraternity council held a busy week completing arrangements for its annual dance and weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed fraternity dormitory.

Wednesday night, the council met at the Sigma Nu house and had as its guests, Dean J. E. Miller, T. C. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, and J. B. Speer, registrar. The plans for the proposed dormitory were presented and outlined by both Mr. Swearingen and Mr. Speer. Discussion and analysis of the plan by the council followed.

The council met again last evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to complete business carried over from the preceding evening. It was decided at the meeting that the fraternities weigh the dormitory proposition from both their individual and combined group viewpoints.

Pan-Hellenic Revises Rule For Initiation

Special Ruling Is Passed Affecting Girls Carrying Less Than Average Schedule

All women students carrying less than the required 12 hours, due either to illness or to the fact that they are working, may be initiated into a sorority if they make either 24 grade points for one quarter or 32 grade points for two quarters. It was decided by Pan-Hellenic council, which met Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

"In an effort to raise the sorority grades it has been decided to enforce strictly supervised library study for all pledges making less than 24 grade points last quarter," stated Mary Hegland, president.

"Another rushing rule has been revised and will be put in force," said Miss Hegland. "There has been some misunderstanding about the rushing of high school seniors. They are to be entertained only twice a year with the exception of track meet, and this also applies to town girls and alumnae."

A plan is also being devised permitting sorority alumnae to attend the Pan-Hellenic meetings when something special is to be discussed.

MEETINGS ARE HELD BY TWO HONORARY GROUPS

Kappa Epsilon, women's honorary pharmacy fraternity, is holding a luncheon at the Grill cafe at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Florence Jaruss, Red Lodge, president, is making every effort to prepare an especially interesting program for the event.

Phi Lambda, men's honorary pharmacy fraternity, held its regular meeting yesterday evening. Dr. Roscoe Jackson addressed the group. Dr. Jackson obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota in 1929 and he is now employed as research chemist for a Niagara Falls chemical plant.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Floyd Burg and John Sullivan, both of Butte.

Oakes Is Author Of New Textbook On Football Play

"Football Line Play," By Grizzly Mentor, Contains Valuable Aid For Coach and Players

Bernard F. Oakes, State University Varsity coach, has read the galley proofs on his book, "Football Line Play," and expects it to be off the press in about one month.

The book is hailed by the A. S. Barnes Publishing company of New York as one of the best illustrated volumes ever published on intercollegiate athletics. It contains more than two hundred photographic illustrations chosen from more than five hundred photographs, most of which were taken especially for the purpose. The pictures vary from full size to small section cuts. It also has about thirty diagrams of various plays. The book is made up of 20 chapters, totaling 250 pages.

The book was begun while Oakes was line coach at the University of Nebraska and was completed last spring after two year's work.

Since the volume is a rather technical one, it will be an excellent one for a text book for students in four year courses in physical education and athletic coaching; it will serve as a text book in summer school coaching classes, an aid and reference book for coaches now actively engaged in that profession and is of special interest to all high school and college football players.

Oakes expects the book to be an aid to his own instruction at the State University and in his summer school classes.

Carnine Is Awarded Legion Scholarship

Award Consists of Fees for Quarter; Fetterly Was First Winner

Roland E. Carnine, 403 Blaine street, Missoula, was awarded the Hell Gate post scholarship at the American Legion banquet at the Grill cafe Wednesday evening. The award was presented by Commander F. G. Dratz of the Hell Gate post. Carnine is a sophomore in the school of Journalism at the State University.

The award is made quarterly to the most outstanding student in military science department, good scholarship in other departments also being a requisite. The award consists of the students fees for one quarter.

The scholarship was presented last spring to Lewis Fetterly, Eureka, it being the first time the scholarship was awarded.

Dr. C. A. Schenck, visiting member of the faculty at the School of Forestry, spoke on the subject of international armaments. About 120 legionnaires and guests were present.

Team From Pittsburgh University Will Debate With Montana Here

Capitalism Is Subject to Be Used for Discussion; Team to Represent State University Will Be Chosen Soon

Previously scheduled for Wednesday, January 27, the date for the State University's forensic engagement with the University of Pittsburgh has been advanced to Tuesday, January 26. A team for this debate has not yet been picked, but one will be chosen in the near future. At present all members of the Debate union are working on the question of capitalism, which is to be used for the debate.

Visitors Have Long Itinerary Samuel Strauss of Bristol, Tenn., and Cyril Jacobs of Pittsburgh, both seniors at the University of Pittsburgh, compose the Pennsylvania team. Commencing on January 22 at the University of Chicago, their itinerary includes 21 engagements with western colleges and universities. The Montana engagement will be the fourth on their schedule and will be preceded by a stop at Montana State College at Bozeman. From Missoula the Pittsburghers will go to Idaho and from there to Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas, concluding on February 13 at Washington university at St. Louis, Mo.

Practice Debate Will Be Held The Pittsburgh debate will be the first major forensic event of the winter quarter but will be preceded by a practice debate, Monday, January

High School Track Teams Receive Bids

Track Meet Committee Announces Change in Opening Date Of Interscholastic

Invitations to more than 200 accredited high schools in Montana to attend and participate in the State University's twenty-ninth annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will be mailed today by Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic committee.

Previously scheduled for May 10, 11, 12 and 13, the committee wishes to announce that the meet will not open until May 11, there being no events scheduled for May 10. A meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday, January 20, following meetings of the individual committees on Monday. A committee meeting scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed, due to the fact that necessary information has not yet been secured.

The closing date for entries this year as stated in the invitation will be May 4. Entries received after midnight of that date will not be accepted. The student committee which will be in charge of housing and entertainment will this year be headed by Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, assisted by Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry.

The financial drive for the meet will begin the latter part of March and will continue into early April.

"We have a great deal of work ahead of us," Dr. Rowe said yesterday, "but our committee has been together for a number of years and the members know exactly what their duties are. It is necessary for us to start work on the meet this early in the year because it is essential that all material be ready for publication by the first of March."

Play Rehearsals Begin Next Week

Montana Masquers will produce "The Hair Ape," by Eugene O'Neill, on April 7. The cast is composed of 25 players and rehearsals are to start next week. This play was first presented in New York with Louis Wolheim playing the lead.

The casting for the play is not complete but those who have already been chosen for the cast are: Robert Smith (Yank), Eugene Hutton, Missoula; Paddy, Eddie Krause, Missoula; Long, David Duncan, Billings; Mildred Douglas, Ruth Wolf, Laurel; Her Aunt, Anna Mae Crouse, Bozeman, and Guard, Ted Cooney, Canyon Ferry.

Ruth Rhodes and Kay Smith were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last night.

FRANKLIN A. LONG LEADS HONOR ROLL FOR FALL QUARTER

Eureka Student Earns 51 Grade Points With Index of 2.83; Eva Lesell, Belt, Is Second With 50 Points; Bateman, Coe And Johnson, Each Make Index of 3.00

Franklin A. Long, Eureka, led the honor roll in the total number of grade points earned during the fall quarter, 1931, with 51 and an index of 2.83. Eva Lesell of Belt was second with 50 grade points and an index of 2.83. Billie Anne Bateman, Missoula, Kathryn Coe, Dixon, and Sylvia Johnson, Missoula, were the only students who had an index of 3.00.

There were 96 students on the honor roll last quarter as compared to 82 for the fall quarter of 1930. The honor roll for the corresponding quarter in 1929 contained 138 names. The sharp decrease in the past two years is due to the new rule that went into effect during the spring quarter of 1929, which makes it necessary that the student have 36 grade points and an index of 2 to make the list. Students carrying less than the average number of hours must earn at least thirty grade points and have an index of 2.50. No student is eligible if he has an "E" or an "F" on his current record.

Women Lead Men

Women students lead the men by two, with a total of 49 as compared to the 47 men appearing on the list. The students making the honor roll, their home, number of grade points earned and their index are:

Ellen Alden, Sweet Grass, 42½, 2.43; Leonard Arndt, Great Falls, 39, 2.29; Olive Barnett, Missoula, 39, 2.23; Mrs. Adah Bickness, Preston, Minn., 39, 2.29; Thelma Bjorneby, Kalispell, 36, 2.00; Robert Blaskelee, Brookings, S. D., 36, 2.12; Madeline Bonner, Whitefish, 42, 2.63; Kathryn Borg, Missoula, 44, 2.59; Emma Bravo, Sand Coulee, 38, 2.71; Margaret Brayson, Columbia Falls, 36, 2.00; Ina Brophy, Valder, 42, 2.63; Dorothy Brown, Great Falls, 37, 2.31; Elizabeth Byrne, Missoula, 36, 2.25.

Mac Carnine, Missoula, 37, 2.18; Mary Castles, Superior, 43½, 2.35; Roderick Chrisholm, Havre, 45, 2.81; Michael Clapp, Missoula, 38, 2.24; John Clark, Missoula, 42, 2.47; James Coon, Missoula, 37, 2.06; Donald Creveling, Cascade, 41, 2.28; Irene Cunningham, Missoula, 41, 2.28; Stanley Davidson, East Helena, 39, 2.44; Herman Dickel, Deer Lodge, 40, 2.67; Geraldine Ede, Polson, 40, 2.50; William Fair, Missoula, 39, 2.60; Robert Fetterly, Eureka, 36½, 2.09; Clara Fort, Helena, 36, 2.25; Arnie Fosdale, Stoughton, Wis., 41, 2.28; Kenneth Fowell, Billings, 45, 2.50; Glenn Frisbie, Thompson Falls, 36, 2.00.

Richard Galtup, Sunburst, 39, 2.44; Ellen Galusha, Helena, 36, 2.12; Ruth Goodman, Missoula, 36, 2.25; Jean Gordon, Hamilton, 39½, 2.26; Helen Griffin, Miles City, 37, 2.31; Paul Grosinger, Circle, 42, 2.63; Frances Hancock, Butte, 36, 2.25; Luella Head, Casper, Wyo., 38, 2.24; Stanley Hill, Sand Coulee, 40, 2.35; Harry Hofner, Butte, 42, 2.47; Thomas Hosty, Butte, 43, 2.26; Russell Huff, Great Falls, 36, 2.00; Margaret Johnson, Perma, 43, 2.39; Alfred Karstedt, Butte, 37, 2.18; Archibald Kimpel, Hingham, 37, 2.18; Kauko Kinnonen, Milltown, 39, 2.60; Elizabeth Kilemann, Great Falls, 42, 2.55.

Joseph Lasby, Townsend, 41, 2.16; Phyllis Lehman, Spokane, Wash., 38, 2.30; Eva Lesell, Belt, 50, 2.78; Iver Love, Rudyard, 41, 2.28; Joseph McDowell Deer Lodge, 44, 2.59; Andrew McNair, Libby, 37, 2.64; Smyth McNeill, Troy, 37, 2.18; Frances Manley, Glendive, 32, 2.91; Elinor Marlow, Missoula, 36, 2.12; John Matson, Eveleth, Minn., 39, 2.29; Phyllis Mills, Cascade, 42, 2.21; Thomas Mooney, Missoula, 38, 2.53; Frances Morrell, Missoula, 36, 2.25; Jane Nash, Polson, 37, 2.18; Helen Putney, Missoula, 19, 2.29.

Lucille Ralston, Billings, 37, 2.13; James Renshaw, Missoula, 39, 2.29; Kenneth Rhude, Butte, 36, 2.25; Robb Rice, Missoula, 40, 2.67; Evelyn Ribel, Missoula, 49, 2.72; Arthur Roberts, Bozeman, 36, 2.25; Jack Robinson, Hingham, Mass., 37, 2.18; Thomas Rowe, Missoula, 36, 2.12; Evelyn Skumson, Anaconda, 46, 2.88; David Silva, Honolulu, T. H., 37, 2.18; Ethel Skulason, Missoula, 47, 2.76; Raymond Smalley, Roundup, 37½, 2.14; Rose Southworth, Roscoe, 44, 2.32; Alfred Spaulding, Missoula, 38, 2.38; Isabelle

Market Play Is Feature For Tonight

Bear Paw-Spur Dance Will Be Worked Out on Stock Exchange Theme; Prizes Will Be Given

Members of Bear Paw and Spurs will entertain students of the State University tonight at their annual dance to be held in the women's gymnasium.

The brokerage idea will be conveyed throughout the dance. Each person attending will be given a block of stock which he can play at the brokerage office during the evening. At the close of the dance, the person holding the stock which rises the highest will be awarded a grand prize.

Committees for the dance are: tickets, Virginia Cooney, Missoula, and Charles Bell, Missoula; chaperons, Janice Stadler, Helena, and Robert Jones, Missoula; decorations, Dorothy Rogers, Missoula, and Milton Wertz, Missoula; Helen Schroeder, Missoula, and William Erickson, Butte. Lina Greene, Missoula, president of Spur, and Claget Sanders, Missoula, chief Grizzly, compose the ex-officio committee in charge.

There will be 14 straight dances on the program and music will be furnished by Jack Robinson and his orchestra. Admission will be \$1.

Independents Pick Council Members At First Meeting

Bravo and Bollean Fill Vacancies; Hutton Replaces Mely As Chairman

George Bollean, Milltown, and Emma Bravo, Sand Coulee, were elected to fill the vacancies in the "barb" council at the regular quarterly meeting of the non-fraternity and non-sorority students on the State University campus, held in the Little Theater Tuesday afternoon. Bollean will fill the delegate-at-large vacancy, while Miss Bravo will take the office of junior woman member of the council.

It was voted by the body that the price of dance tickets are to be raised from 25 to 35 cents and that season tickets will sell for \$1, entitling the holder to bring a guest to each dance of the quarter. Owing to the shortness of the winter quarter and the fullness of the social schedule, it was decided that only two dances will be held during the winter quarter. The dates of the dances are to be decided upon by the council.

Varsity Vodvil acts were discussed and a paper was passed to those present for them to state what they were fitted to do, in the way of acting.

Also at the meeting, Eugene Hutton, Missoula, took over the duties of chairman of the council, displacing Peter Meloy, Townsend, who was chairman during the fall quarter. The chairmanship changes each quarter.

Spitzer, Great Falls, 37, 2.31; Frederick Steiner, Clyde Park, 36, 2.25.

Loisjane Stephenson, Missoula, 39½, 2.26; Naomi Sternheim, Butte, 39, 2.24; Thelma Swenson, Dutton, 37, 2.06; Jane Tucker, Great Falls, 41, 2.41; Dorothy Tupper, Missoula, 39, 2.44; Harold Veeder, Missoula, 44, 2.20; Raymond Veseth, Malta, 42, 2.47; Martin Wandrey, Cumberland, W. Va., 36, 2.12; Carol Wells, Scottsville, N. Y., 42, 2.69; Ben White, Missoula, 38, 2.24; Jack White, Missoula, 38, 2.11; Mrs. Brenda Wilson, Missoula, 36, 2.00; Ada Wood, Stevensville, 40, 2.22; Wilbur Wood, Helena, 49½, 2.83.

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THOMAS E. MOONEY EDITOR

JOEL F. OVERHOLSER BUSINESS MANAGER



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Smelling Salts or Battle-axes

ONCE in every decade of a century, one finds in the generation that is just then referred to as the "younger," a certain type of youth which is looked up as being representative of that age. What type will characterize the period from 1930 to 1940?

In the 1890's the popular version of the "strictly modern" young woman was the Gibson girl with her "wealth of crowning glory" and her "sweet and floppy hats." In 1910 it was the shirt-waisted, business-like person who was the backer of women's rights and suffrage. In the ten years that followed there occurred the most radical change—or perhaps it only seems so because of its recency. From out of the yards slashed from skirts and bushels of tresses that fell to the floor from barber's shears, the wild and foolish flapper made her debut. The World War, the high cost of living—everything was blamed for producing such a creature. Prediction that the world was on the last chute to hell were made and accepted by some, but the publicity made her thrive and her popularity soared skyward, until people became used to her.

In 1930 the flapper died and Miss America went feminine, deciding apparently to capitalize her sex. What 1932 and the years that follow will bring forth cannot be told. We are emerging from the period of economic readjustment that followed the war—not that we are entirely readjusted. Will the slogan be "Back to the Gibson girl," of the mauve decade or will Sally Jones don pants and puff a combocb? If anything is to be learned from the past Sally will find a median.

The 1890 sweetheart cloed; she needed too many smelling salts. On the other hand, our militant suffragette of 1910 swung too heavy a battle-axe. Let Sally of 1938 have an occasional fainting spell; that's her prerogative. If she feels like it, let her bear arms for her sex, but don't let's have her fainting all over the place or neglecting her knitting to picket the White House. There ought to be a middle ground.

It is still said by many that the world's youth is en route to perdition. We're excused by others who say it can't be—we've arrived, for this depression is it.

Bridge and Degrees

WITH the winning last week of the bridge battle of the century mentors of contract systems can relax as completely as students finishing the quarter's last examination. The competition may not have proved the superiority of either of the systems employed by the bridge experts. It was, however, a victory for foresight and restraint. The loss of any tricks through impatience or negligence on Culbertson's part would have meant the loss of the narrow margin that he held at the close of the sessions.

Going to college is not playing contract—no matter how much of it is done. But when it comes to adding up credits on an application for a degree the score is much the same.

Applications for degrees to be conferred at the end of the spring quarter were due Wednesday. Not every senior is applying. Of those who are candidates for degrees, the number who found every detail of their schedule in order and all requirements met were in the minority. Many are forced to cram required courses into the last year's schedule because of hasty registration in earlier quarters, when a bit of forethought would have prevented this congestion. Catalogues are provided for the student's convenience—advisors are ready to confer with undergraduates in regard to the value or necessity of registering for courses. Yet in spite of the help that is offered and the care that is taken to make the right thing obvious students persist in neglecting to meet requirements until the last moment.

Decision and care in details are the rules of the game and their observance will enable students to make their time more productive without finessing.

Varsity Vodvil Success

BUT four weeks remain before the time when various social groups on the campus will compete in the tryouts for the annual Varsity Vodvil. It is estimated that in the neighborhood of twenty organizations will develop offerings for preliminary presentations on Saturday, February 13.

Hi-Jinx this year was not the financial success of past seasons. The drop-off in attendance at the annual all-campus social affairs has been a marked one since the beginning of the school year 1930-31. On a university campus where more than one-fourth of the student population wholly or partially supports itself, it is perhaps ill-directed effort to urge students to maintain the interest and enthusiasm in these ancient and time-honored campus traditions. But a campus without tradition, we think, would prove a sad and to-be-regretted situation. Sneak Day has become nothing more nor less than a memory in the minds of older students. The impromptu serenade, which in the days of old was apt to make its appearance at any time during the school year and which made such impressions on the minds of those who heard and who participated that they still form the occasion for "do-you-remember-when" discourses, has disappeared. Hi-Jinx, as it used to be, is gone.

Varsity Vodvil and Singing on the Steps, two of our traditions, are still with us. And this year, of all years, which is seeing startling upheavals in the social order from things international down to campus affairs, should see a renewed effort and vim put into the campus show. Let's give the new students a real show. Let the other students who will not participate make plans for attending, if it means the sacrifice of something else. And let's assure the continued carrying-on of Varsity Vodvil.

Our idea of an absent-minded man is one who forgets where his glasses are when they are pushed up on his forehead and continues to look for them after they have slipped down on his nose.

The depression, children, in case you've heard about there being one, is about to end. More food will be consumed; the wheat market will rise; more elevator operators will be needed; more candy will be consumed; the price of sugar will go up; livestock will rise; more all-wool cotton and more silk (made from wood) will be demanded; old clothes will be discarded and new clothes bought; more gasoline will be burned; larger buildings will be needed and reinforcements will be put under every floor.

Ziegfeld now calls for curves and ample ones at that.

Ziegfeld has a vote of thanks coming. It's time someone did something about the depression besides make foul wisecracks or howl. Depression gags are so depressing.

Aren't they, now?

We mean, wasn't it?

Speaking of Co-ed (we weren't, exactly, but we were thinking of it), there should be no difficulty in getting some good loge seats that night.

For several years, children, Unk has been trying to figure out whether or not it should take nerve to go to the show on that night or not.

Some say no and others insist that they don't know, never having missed Co-ed.

The ones who say they don't know also add that they would imagine that it would take a great deal of nerve.

We hesitate to say. We don't really know, but not for the reason given above. We have gone to the show on the night of Co-ed (editorial "we," a la Lindbergh), and have decided that, without a doubt, there is a certain feeling connected with it, but haven't ventured an opinion as to whether it can be called "nerve" or something else.

There is a feeling of missing something, but it may be the four-bits. That feeling accompanies all shows, except those to which you take a woman.

Then it becomes so acute that it is a different experience and is often called by another name, such as "extravagance," "love" or "damn foolishness."

Somebody suggested that the verse be put at the bottom of the column again, so Unk is going to try it.

You may all approve, because whenever there isn't room for a full column, they cut it from the bottom.

ENNUI

If you don't mind my confession, I'm tired of this depression. And I wonder how we ever did endure it.

But the things that really tire me are the talks that should inspire me to a spending orgy guaranteed to cure it.

There's a Communistic stir-up every day or so in Europe, but my temperate remains about the same.

I can't seem to get excited if our foreign consul's slighted. By the soldiers of old General What's-His-Name.

Not a one of Herbie Hoover's Dire political maneuvers can arouse a bit of Bourbon wrath in me.

Though Chicago crime's uncured, I can sleep on undisturbed; I stay just as calm as anyone can be.

But show me some blonde baby With a look that says, "Well, maybe." And the damage to my peace of mind is done.

She may be minus brains But her type entertains; I may be queer, but still I think it's fun.

Dr. C. A. Schenck, visiting lecturer at the School of Forestry, lectured at the Journalism Shack Tuesday morning. He spoke on Germany and the reparations problem, before the class in editorial writing and problems in journalism.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, January 15
Saturday, January 16

Bear Paw-Spur Dance Women's Gymnasium
Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside
Delta Gamma Fireside

North Hall
Marian Callahan was a guest of Sarah Lou Cooney on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Flanagan and Elizabeth McKenzie of Moccasin were Tuesday night dinner guests of Virginia Graybeal.

Helen Groff had as her dinner guests Tuesday night, Janet and Thora Phalen.

Kathleen Harrigan was a dinner guest of Elizabeth Hammett Wednesday night.

Dorothy Hannifin was the guest of Margaret Murphy at dinner Wednesday night.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a guest of North hall for dinner Tuesday night.

Mildred Proctor was the luncheon guest of Mary Rose Wednesday.

Estelle Fletcher had Betty Withrow as her dinner guest Wednesday night.

Lucille Chrisinger left for her home in Kalispell Tuesday after spending the week-end as a guest of Evelyn Juel.

Corbin Hall
Mrs. Harry Palmer and Mrs. F. A. Noland were guests of Mrs. Henry Turner at dinner Wednesday night.

Alice Crawford had Donna Fitzpatrick as her dinner guest Wednesday night.

Beth Manis was the dinner guest of June Hartley Monday night.

Professor Scheuch Entertains
Professor F. C. Scheuch was host to the members of the faculty in the Departments of Foreign Language and English at his home Friday evening, where problems of the inter-relationships of the departments and literature questions were discussed.

Cameron-Martin
Ruth Diane Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cameron, was married to George William Martin, Jr., on Saturday, January 2, in Seattle, Wash. Martin is a graduate of the State University School of Law.

Virginia Cooney was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday night.

Ruth Benson was a luncheon guest at the Delta Delta house Wednesday.

Velma Baffer was a guest of Delta Delta Delta at dinner Thursday.

Cecil Chrisinger was a guest of Phi Sigma Kappa at dinner Tuesday. William Hoskins was a dinner guest of Phi Sigma Kappa Tuesday night. Jimmie Morrow left Thursday morning for Pocatello, Idaho. He expects to be gone about a month.

Imogene Claybaugh was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega at dinner Monday.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a dinner guest of Alpha Phi Thursday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Walter Stocker, Winnifred, and George Wilcox, Sweetgrass.

Notices

Presbyterian students are urged to attend the State University class which meets in the balcony of the Presbyterian church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

ARCHIE MURCHIE, President.

Any independent men who wish to bowl please call Owen Barnes at South hall, 3E by Saturday morning.

EUGENE HUNTON, Chairman.

All non-fraternity and non-sorority students interested in trying out for Varsity Vodvil, men and women acts, report at the Little Theater Saturday at 2 o'clock.

A blue combination fountain pen and pencil was found between the State University and the Sigma Kappa house. The owner may have it by calling 2310.

CLASS VISITS WAREHOUSE

The institutional management class of the Department of Home Economics under the direction of Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen made a field trip to the warehouse and storage plant of the Missoula Mercantile company Tuesday afternoon. The students were shown how the various canned goods, flour and sugar are stored and viewed the process of egg grading.

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Former Members Of Faculty Meet In New York City

Hancock, Erkkila and Sickness Spend Christmas Holidays Together

Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor in the Department of English, received word that three former instructors in the Department of English at the State University spent the Christmas holidays together in New York City.

Alice Hancock, who is the librarian at Poulney Junior college, Vermont, was an instructor in the Department of English here last year; Ernest Erkkila, who is now on the faculty of the University of New York on Lexington avenue, was an instructor here in 1929-30, and Eleanor Sickness, who substituted for E. L. Freeman the same year, are the former faculty members. Miss Sickness is now writing a book "The Melancholy Egotist," for her Ph.D. thesis, and is teaching night school at Hunter's college for women at New York university. She is also writing a "Child's History of America," which will be published in a de luxe edition.

GREAT FALLS HOSPITAL EMPLOYS TWO GRADUATES

Muriel Stoner, '31, a graduate of the School of Pharmacy, has been retained in the capacity of dispensing pharmacist by the Deaconess hospital of Great Falls.

Since her graduation in June, Miss

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DENTIST
305 Wilma Bldg. Phone 5200

DR. GEORGIA COSTIGAN
CHIROPODIST
206 Wilma

Foods Classes Are Hosts at Luncheon

Home Economics Students Entertain At Informal Functions

The meal planning and serving class of the Department of Home Economics under the direction of Anne Platt, associate professor, served an informal breakfast Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The class is divided into four groups, two of which prepare and serve the meal to the other two groups. The menu consisted of crushed grapefruit and cherries; dark Farina with sugar and cream; creamed ham on toast and asparagus tips; date muffins, jelly and coffee.

Guests at this breakfast were: Anne Platt, Eleanor Fredrickson, Butte; Eleanor Smith, Missoula; Tena Dowdle, Bridger; Frances Walker, Great Falls.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the same class served an informal breakfast at which there were no guests. The menu consisted of: stewed prunes; baked eggs with bacon; baking powder biscuits; grape jelly and cocoa.

All the food for both meals was prepared entirely by the students.

Virginia Warden is a patient at St. Patrick's hospital.

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Stoner has been employed by the Missoula Drug company. The services of Miss Lucille Brown, former dietitian at Corbin hall, have recently been retained by the Deaconess hospital also.

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SHOP

Fraternity Bowling Teams Begin Play

Six Teams Are Entered In Contest At Idle Hour Alleys

Interfraternity bowling starts today at 2 o'clock at the Idle Hour bowling alleys. Six fraternity teams of the State University are entered.

The fraternity teams entered are: Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu teams No. 1 and No. 2.

Crack shooters of the six teams include William Rand, Butte, and Franklin Lamb, Billings, of the Sigma Nus; Jack Currie, Billings, and Dave Fitzgerald, Livingston, of Phi Delta Theta; Charles Blankenship, Omaha, Neb., of the Kappa Sigmas; Glen Larson, Heron, of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons; Robert Schell, Bozeman, and Earl Van Vorst, Kalspell, of the Sigma Chis.

The state bowling tournament will be held the latter part of March at the Idle Hour bowling alleys. Fraternity teams may compete in the tournament if they wish. A large loving cup will be given to the winning team of the meet.

Ruth Jackson was operated on for appendicitis at the Northern Pacific hospital.

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HEINRICH'S

Women's League Will Be Formed For Volley Ball

Glady's Allred Sponsors League for Which Five Teams Are Entered; More Are Expected

Women's intramural volleyball begins with a meeting of the managers of the various teams Monday at 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. At that time a league will be formed which will sponsor competitive games every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock.

No experience is necessary to the teams entering the league. Glady's Allred, sponsor of the league, says most of the teams will be inexperienced so the first week will be spent learning the rudiments of the game. Anyone desiring to enter may organize a team of seven women and substitutes and send a manager to the meeting Monday. This will entitle them to belong to the league.

About five teams have organized already but about twice that number are expected to enter the league.

Sororities, dormitory and boarding house teams are among those entered at present.

Librarian Stresses Utility of Indices

Numerous Volumes Are Available to State University Students

"In the Library of the State University are several reference volumes or indices which would be of value to the students if they learned to use them," Philip O. Keeney, librarian, said yesterday.

One of these, the Agricultural Index, is a cumulative subject index to agricultural periodicals, books and bulletins. A very wide range of subjects pertaining to agriculture is listed, with many cross-references which are helpful in compiling a bibliography. Each section of the index contains a list of all the publications used in the body of the volume. A large amount of the material contained in the index is drawn from bulletins issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Experimental stations of various states and extension services of many colleges and universities have also contributed material.

"The range of subjects covered and the large amount of up-to-date material listed makes this index particularly valuable to those who are studying any subject concerned with agriculture," Mr. Keeney pointed out.

CLARK REVIEWS PLAY

"Mourning Becomes Electra," the nine-act play by Eugene O'Neill, was reviewed by Professor W. P. Clark of the Department of Foreign Languages at a meeting of Colloquium Tuesday afternoon. A large group of students and faculty members enjoyed the review, which was preceded by refreshments and a social half hour.

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COME IN AND HEAR THEM

Dickinson Piano Co.

Bulldogs Face Grizzlies Tonight In First of Two-Game Series Here

Montana Is Caught Short-Handed on Eve of Struggle; Gonzaga Carries Powerful Threat Into Action

Another blow to the Grizzlies chances against the Bulldogs invading the State University gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night was delivered Tuesday when Alfred Dahlberg, guard, chipped a bone in his ankle and went out of action for at least a month. Short-handed

Sporty Vents

Gonzaga Bulldogs will be here tonight with the strongest team in their history, built around the black-haired smooth-moving Murphy, tip-off man; Rabdau, Rowles, Shearer and Bernier.

Montana has taken a majority of the games against the Blue Bulldogs since the two schools have been opponents on the maple court, but the Spokane boys have been sneaking up. Last season saw them halve the four-game series. They dropped the two games played here, but walked over the Grizzlies when the home team took the trip to Spokane.

Fans will see the famous "Nibs" Price style of basketball from California tonight. It is taught to the Bulldogs by their new coach, Ten Eyck, for three years a center on the hoop tossers from the University of California.

A week of drill on offensive and defensive plays, with no change or shifting of players, has improved the Grizzly squad considerably. With the fight tonight they have shown in former games this season, the Bulldogs should not have the set-up they are looking forward to.

Butte, Billings, Great Falls, Helena, Anaconda, Miles City. This is the standing of the first six teams in their struggle for state basketball honors for first class high schools.

Along with the tail-enders are Livingston, Missoula, Kalspell, Bozeman and Dillon.

Livingston took Custer into camp last week and gave themselves a shove towards the top. There are lots of games and lots of upsets expected yet before accurate judgment may be passed on the teams entering the semi-finals.

Laurel is taking the district tournament away from Billings this year, the second time since the Yellowstone district was originated.

That district will simmer down as usual to a more or less three-sided contest for district honors, with Billings, Bear Creek and Red Lodge the contenders. Hardin, Custer, Laurel and Columbus will be in the semi-windup, but thus far this season they are outclassed by the runners-up named.

Frosh have turned out 45 strong for basketball, and are to meet the Fort Missoula hoopers January 16. The squad has lost a host of good material that turned out for the initial call fall quarter, but a sufficient supply remains to give Lewandowski something with which to mold good material.

The State University boasts a ski club, although it will be slightly inactive until more snow comes along. It also boasts some pretty fair skaters—but where is the HOCKEY TEAM we have waited so patiently to see organized?

The ice is the best on the rink that it has been thus far this winter, and if a team would use it there could be some snappy sport on Sunday afternoons.

There are independent hockey teams downtown. There is a hockey team at Milltown and another at Fort Missoula, and if there were any ambition among the students there could be intramural hockey on the boards for the school.

HOW ABOUT IT?

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Independent student council in the Little Theater Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

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and filling in with inexperienced men, Coach Stewart will send his squad against the Gonzaga invaders with the same fight with which they met the Cougars and the Vandals. The game tonight will start at 8 o'clock.

A week of practice on both offensive plays, to counteract the California style of ball to be followed by the Bulldogs, and defensive plays to guard against it, has improved the Grizzlies in a large degree. The team, however, has never been able to quite accustom itself to the many changes necessitated through the removal of Fox, MacDonald and Dahlberg.

Gonzaga Veterans

Backed by veterans, led by the pivot man, Murphy, the Bulldogs are sending the strongest team put out by Gonzaga in several seasons. With Rabdau and Rowles playing forward positions and Bernier and Shearer at guards, the Blue invaders will have for reserves such men as Van Sistine, 200-pound football player who is equally at home on the basketball court, Fraser, Jensen and Kerns and a group of new men who have shown promise to Coach Ten Eyck.

To offset this display of offensive power, Coach Stewart will start Captain Snick Lockwood and either Jimmy Jones or Hank Murray at guard positions; Monk Andrews at center, with Chalmer Lyman in reserve; Everett Logan and Lewis Steensland or Bill Erickson at forwards. In reserve will be Merth Thompson, Dale Hinman, Arthur Caven and Dave Fitzgerald, as well as several others who have shown well during the past week of drill.

"No matter how short handed we are, nor how many ytimes we have been defeated, we will play the Bulldogs with all we have and play to win. All a team can do when up against material that is better is show what it's made of," Coach Stewart said regarding tonight's game.

STOCKS UP!

Bullish Action on Bear Paw-Spur Markets Banishes Depression

Hoover's worried. Bankers and brokers are buying carboic acid. The bears are going back to the woods and the bulls see red. The bottom has dropped out of Assinine Copper but Abbreviated Hose has soared to the tops.

Activities on the New York Stock Exchange will lie dormant this evening but there's one brokerage concern that will know no depression. If you're interested just drop around and see any Bear Paw or Spur. The Bear Paws are up on their stock and the Spurs will give you a bond that you can't lose.

The ticker will start ticking tonight at 9 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Jack Robinson and his orchestra will be all tuned up and the Bear Paw-Spur brokerage firm will commence business.

The finest stocks in the land, including Accumulative Flypaper, Consolidate Dates, Guaranteed Seams, and other equally well known stocks will be listed on the board tonight. Every person can buy, sell or trade his stock. Here's how it's done.

From any Bear (Paw) or Bull or Spur or gate-keeper you can purchase a block of any stock you wish for \$1. This is unusual stock and in addition to the chance of making a big clean-up, the holder has many additional advantages. On one share of stock the holder can dance (or sit out) 14 straight dances. He can give THAT girl a break and it will increase his chances of rating Co-Ed. He can play the market with no chance of losing and he can forget about assignments and blizzards. The holder of the best stock will win a grand prize. He not only can have, but will have, a good time.

Get the market habit. Maybe you don't know how. Here's your chance to learn. Any call boy or broker's clerk will be ready to give advice. Beware of tipsters in general but here is one tip you can't afford to pass by. Play the market tonight at the Bear Paw-Spur dance. You'll lose if you miss it.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The music club will meet in Dean DeLoss Smith's studio in Main hall Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. Besides the election of officers a short program featuring voice, violin and piano will take place.

Jack Toole of Shelby, manager of this year's Varsity Vodyl, is a patient at St. Patrick's hospital.

Men Report For Practice Of Cub Team

Forty-five Freshmen Seek Positions On Hoop Squad This Basketball Season

Forty-five men reported at the first practice session of freshman basketball in the men's gymnasium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This squad will be cut nearly in half during the coming week.

The squad will play a practice game with the Fort Missoula team at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. Besides this game Coach A. J. Lewandowski has scheduled a number of games with local town teams and nearly high school teams which will be visiting in Missoula.

The freshmen practice every day from 3 to 4 o'clock except on days of Varsity games. When the Varsity squad is away on trips, practice is held all afternoon.

Coach Lewandowski wishes that all freshmen who can play basketball, but who have not yet come to practice, to report in the near future.

Qualifications required of those desiring to make the squad, other than the ability to play basketball, are, first, the player must make his grades, and second, the player must show the proper spirit coupled with the desire to play.

Men Reporting

Men who have shown up well during the first week of practice are: James Brown, Butte; Cal Emery, Helena; Charles Flanagan, Great Falls; Glen Frisbie, Thompson Falls; Edward Furlong, Great Falls; Louis Hartzell, Anaconda; Albert Heller, Twin Bridges; William Hileman, Whitefish; Ernest Holmes, Missoula; Howard Hamilton, Helena; Naseby Rhinehart, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles Stroup, Billings; John Sullivan, Butte; Frank Vesel, Roundup, and Johnson Walkley, Plains.

Other men who also show promise of being good Varsity material next year are: Don Aldrich, Missoula; Ray Barnes, Missoula; William Blaskovich, Anaconda; William Castles, Superior; Clarence Castor, Spokane, Wash.; Charles Dodge, Missoula; Max Ennis, Missoula; Paul Elliot, Missoula; Walfrid Fallman, Missoula; Richard Gilder, Missoula; Paul Grosinger, Circle; Harold Hansen, Deer Lodge; Howard Hazelbaker, Kansas City, Mo.; Selmer Hovee, Inverness; George Hughes, Stanford; Orville Kenfield, Inverness; Robert Lacklen, Billings; Smithy McNeill, Troy; Elmer Montgomery, Kalspell; Melvin Maury, Miles City; John O'Donnell, Missoula; Alan Odden, Dutton; Elmer Peete, Missoula; Arthur Periman, Drummond; George Robertson, Missoula; Thomas Quinlan, Deer Lodge; Clayton Smith, Joliet; George Sayatovich, Anaconda; Carl Swanson, Anaconda, and Clark Teegarden, Shelby.

NOTICE

Phi Sigma, national biological honorary fraternity, will meet at 7:30 o'clock in Natural Science building, Tuesday evening.

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"The Busy Corner"

South Hall League Starts Play Tuesday

Fifteen Games Are Scheduled by Six Competing Teams

Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics, has scheduled 15 games for the South hall basketball league, to be played during the next three weeks. The first game will be played Tuesday evening, January 19, in the men's gymnasium. The faculty will have a team entered this year in the tournament.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, January 19, faculty vs. first floor; Wednesday, January 20, second west vs. third west, second east vs. third east; Thursday, January 21, first floor vs. second west, faculty vs. third west; Tuesday, January 26, second west vs. third east, third west vs. second east; Wednesday, January 27, first floor vs. second east, faculty vs. third east; Thursday, January 28, second west vs. faculty, third west vs. first floor; Tuesday, February 2, third east vs. third west, second east vs. second west; Wednesday, February 3, faculty vs. second east, and first floor vs. third east.

PHARMACY CLUB MEETS

At the regular meeting of the Pharmacy club this afternoon at 3 o'clock, plans will be discussed pertinent to an informal social affair to be sponsored by the organization in the near future.

Patronize Kalmin Advertisers

CLASS VISITS CREAMERY

The 15b foods class under the direction of Anne Platt, associate professor of home economics, made a field trip to the Golden Glo creamery this afternoon. Besides seeing milk in the process of pasteurization the students also saw butter and ice cream being made. Approximately forty women made the trip.

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Next to Shapard Hotel

Vocational Shelf Has Wide Variety

"Books covering possible markets for manuscripts, various careers— including law, journalism, education and psychology—as well as general vocational guidance, have been placed on the new open shelf," Professor W. R. Ames stated yesterday.

The vocational guidance shelf, started early this week, is located in the west end of the library reading room. It contains approximately twenty-five books which outline the following occupations: social service, metal trades, chemistry, secretarial work, short story writing, medicine and scientific research. In addition, there are texts on careers open to women, methods of working one's way through college and selection of a career.

Within a short time pamphlets and bibliographies of magazine material on vocations will be placed on the shelf as a supplement to the books already there.

Robert L. Housman, associate professor of journalism at the State University, who is now attending the University of Missouri, stated in a recent letter to Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism that he expects to return to Missoula next June.

Duke University School of Medicine DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Christian Group Announces List Of Discussions

Ministers and Professors Outline "On-the-Spot" Discussion for Campus Groups

"On-the-Spot" discussions will be sponsored this quarter by the State University Christian Union. Several ministers of Missoula churches and State University professors have prepared talks on subjects of everyday interest. Fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and any other group large enough to present a hearing may secure these speakers by making arrangements with Jesse W. Bunch, interchurch pastor.

"Several groups have spoken for seven or eight subjects already," stated Joy Browning, president of State University Christian Union. "We urge you to turn in your choice to Mr. Bunch and make arrangements during the following week, if possible."

Subjects

Speakers and their subjects are: "Science and Religion—Friends or Enemies?" President C. H. Clapp; "Does Christianity Meet Human Needs?" David E. Jackson, minister, Presbyterian church; "Choosing a Life Partner?" Mrs. C. H. Clapp; "On What Facts Should One Choose His Life Work?" F. L. Gilson, minister, Baptist church; "A Student Looks at the Bible," T. H. Bennett, rector of Protestant Episcopal church; "War: What Should a Modern Christian do About It?" E. L. Freeman, professor of English; "What Has the Church to Offer Youth?" E. L. White, minister, Methodist Episcopal church; "Just What Is a Christian Philosophy of Life?" Father J. O. O'Brien, St. Anthony's church; "Athletics and the Building of Christian Character," Coach Bernard F. Oakes; "Why Bother With Religion?" D. W. Nutting, minister, Christian church; "Scientific Facts and the Eighteenth Amendment," J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry; "Religious Certitude in an Age of Science," O. R. Warford, minister, University Congregational church; "Morals in the Modern Age," O. R. Warford; "Can Religion Make Good?" Jesse W. Bunch, interchurch student pastor.

Each speaker has 25 minutes to present his talk with 10 minutes reserved for questions after the talk.

More Trees Are Cut by Foresters In Preparation for Annual Event

Committees Are Working to Make This Ball One of the Highlights Of Winter Quarter Social Season

More than twelve hundred trees were cut by 30 School of Forestry men last Saturday and Monday in the Pattee canyon district and the men plan to cut about eight hundred more during the week-end to complete the quota necessary in decorating for the Ball. The wood butchers under the direction of Chandler Jensen and Ed Dobrinz were divided into crews with each group handling a particular job.

The cutting of the trees is valuable, not only in furnishing a means of decoration for the Ball, but for the work that is done in furthering tree-growth.

In this work, the number of trees on the area is reduced for the purpose of increasing the rate of tree growth of those which are left. The more undesirable trees in this section were removed. In the Pattee canyon district, Douglas fir trees were removed to favor yellow pine and larch, thus the effect produced by this cutting is beneficial to tree growth rather than harmful.

The organization in charge of the ball is getting under way, according to Al Spaulding, chief push. The ticket and program committee, under the direction of Eugene Fobes and Howard Coon, has made definite plans for the favors. Most of the work will be done by students.

Committees

Committees working on the Ball are: Chief push, Al Spaulding; assistant push, Millard Evenson; second assistant, Stan Larson; property managers, Walter Pool, Wilbur Chapin; finance, Larry Neff, Joel Frykman; tickets and programs, Eugene Fobes, Howard Coon; bar, William Gunterman, Warren Stillings, Arne Fosdal, Allan Harrison, Joe Hessel and Bob Matsen; music and entertainment, Iver Love, Jerome Frankel; walking bosses, William Beuthal, Joe Woolfolk; painting and signs, Charles O'Neil, Jack White; electrical experts, Ray Calkins, Fred Benson; transportation, Jack Shields.

Wood butchers: Chandler Jensen, Ed Dobrinz, Lief Anderson, Max Begarie, Harold Barker, Richard Beardsley, Lincoln Bohlander, Howard Boyer, George Brooks, Elmer Cyr, Carl Lantz, George Robertson, Dale Stephenson, Bernie Glaus, Rufus Hall, and John Fager; eats, Bob Cooney, Bob Holgren, Joe Wagner, Forrest Bauer, Lloyd Bernhardt, Fred Herweg, John Isaacson, Lester Keilman, Robert Langdale, Victor Miller, Robert Myers, Jean Nooney, Marion Pettus, Lester Robbins, Ed Simons, Edwin Stein, DeLyle Stevens, Warren Welton, Edwin Donovan, George Roskie, Fred Cook, Carter Quinlin, Egan Goodacre, James Burnett, Earl Young, Dale Phillips, Arthur Perlman, Donald Kipp, and Jack Little.

Rangers' dream: Evans Hawes, Mark Lawrence, Donald Whitsitt, James Kirby, Marion McCarty, Earl Welton, Arthur Jacobson; music stand, Bruce Centerwall, Oliver Hoyer, Orville Sparrow, John Hinman, Charles Faunce and Ewing Little.

Decorations: Al Flint, Dick Whitaker, Burton Richardson, Alastair Campbell, Robert Davidson, George Foley, Lincoln Landall, James Lewellyn, Hiram Marceyes, John Morrison.

MISCHA LEVITZKI

Believes America Will Develop Music of Its Own

"Before a country can produce music of its own and appreciate it, it must know all music. That is America's problem in music today," said Mischa Levitski, noted pianist who is to appear in Main hall auditorium on the night of January 23 in a piano recital.

He is not disheartened about music in this country, however. He admits that as yet there is no composition over which to exclaim but he believes that in time something will develop.

"But it will take a long time," he goes on to say. "It will develop as the new movement in American literature and poetry has developed, slowly, on firm foundations, and like it, will come to an apparently sudden fruition. Intellectually, we have accomplished some things which will live and others which are decidedly worth while. And they are American. They are not mere echoes of a European culture. That, I think, is the way the new music will come. And like it, I think, it will come out of the west. Great music has never come from the cities. Life is too complex and worried in a metropolis. The west is, after all, America, the great open spaces that we boast about. The east has the European decadence. The west, in time, will give us music as it has given us poetry. It will be slower, for first we must develop a national consciousness, but I think it will come."

"Before a country can produce music of its own and appreciate it, it must know all music. That is the problem in America—to develop musical appreciation. That is what the artists who are here can do. Some of them are conscious of it, some oblivious. If they but knew it, their program making may determine the future of music in America."

The class in survey of journalism, a course for non-majors in journalism, has a membership of 19 this quarter, doubling that of any previous enrollment.

The class in survey of journalism, a course for non-majors in journalism, has a membership of 19 this quarter, doubling that of any previous enrollment.

Emily MacLay, instructor in the School of Business Administration, spent the week-end at her home in Lolo.

Ruth Jackson was the dinner guest of Dorothy McLeneghan Sunday at the Sigma Kappa house.

Janet and Thora Thelan were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Thursday evening.

Patrouize Kaimin Advertisers

Seven Arts Club Plans Meetings For This Season

Cornelia Klittke Discusses Policy and Plans for the New Campus Magazine

Plans for regular programs were made, at the first meeting of the Seven Arts club held Tuesday evening in the foyer of the Little Theater. The Seven Arts club, a social discussion organization, will meet twice a month and every other meeting will be concerned with some modern writer. E. E. Cummings, Clarence Darrow and Robert Graves will be some of the men whose lives and work will be studied.

The contents and policy of the Collegiana, the new campus publication, were discussed by Cornelia Klittke, Havre, the editor. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening. Those attending the meeting of the club included: E. L. Freeman and Lucia B. Mirrieles, professors of the Department of English, Joseph H. Fitzgerald, John Houston, Cornelia Klittke, Richard Lake, Martha Averill.

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Harold Ruth, '31, graduate of the School of Business Administration, is now working for the Missoula Public Service company.

E. P. Astle and Walter Cooney took a skiing trip up Pattee canyon last Sunday.



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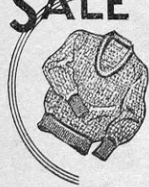


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