

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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12-7-1934

### The Montana Kaimin, December 7, 1934

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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## Changes Will Be Made In FERA Employment Set-up Winter Quarter

**Students Must Keep Up Grades and Report Other Jobs; No Overtime Will Be Allowed; Application Deadline Is December 14**

Important changes in the administration of FERA work have been laid out for next quarter. The Deans' council, meeting Monday afternoon, laid down three principles which it will strictly observe and which students will be expected to follow. The councils' action came as a result of a "continued effort" to make the FERA here as "highly efficient" as is possible within the limits that have been set up by national FERA ruling.

Dean Jesse has announced these changes:

No overpay will be given students who work overtime without the consent of the timekeeper.

FERA workers must keep up their grades and "show promise" in their classes.

Students will be expected to keep the Deans' council informed as to their work in addition to the FERA jobs.

### New Applications Due

Dean Jesse also announced that all students now in attendance (not working under the FERA) and who have not signed applications for FERA jobs next quarter must do so at once if they want work after the beginning of the new year. The final date for these applications is December 14. New students who want work next quarter will have until January 7 to fill out and sign applications.

No major changes in the FERA financial situation have occurred during the past month. There have been some instances where students doing both outside and FERA work have lost their outside jobs, and the council has given them a raise in hours and pay to tide them over temporary financial stress. Where students gained outside work, their FERA work and pay have been adjusted to the new conditions. The result of these changes has not affected the FERA set-up as a whole.

Dean Jesse, explaining the new rulings, pointed out that some students worked overtime without first gaining timekeeper Phil Roberts' consent. The result, in the past, has been an increase in their pay. This will not be done in the future, Dean Jesse insisted, because the practice may develop with resultant complications in fixing equitable pay checks for all the workers. If some receive more pay, Dean Jesse said, others will be forced to take lower wages. The total amount that can be spent here each month is \$2,355. This sum does not vary from month to month.

### Grades to Be Examined

One of the stipulations in the original FERA contract with the government was that students should "show promise" in school by keeping up with class work and gaining good grades. No minimum grades have been set thus far, but grades will be scanned closely in the future. The result may be the dropping of workers with low marks and the addition of other workers who have applied, but not yet been given FERA employment.

Turnovers in outside employment affect FERA labor markedly, Dean Jesse said. The Deans' council is endeavoring to keep informed about all the employment of all the students in school. When a student loses an outside job, he may be given more hours and greater FERA pay. If he gains outside work his FERA job may be affected. Dean Jesse pointed out that students who want jobs and students who have them should help keep the council informed as to their financial condition. Only under these conditions, he said, may "best results" be obtained.

## Executive Council Meets in Helena

Dean R. H. Jesse will represent the state university at the meeting of the executive council of the Greater University tomorrow and Saturday. The meeting will be held in Helena. Members of the council are composed of the presidents of the six units and Dr. J. H. Swain, executive secretary of the Greater University. Dean Jesse is taking the place of President C. H. Clapp, who will be unable to attend. Wallace Brennan, Missoula representative on the state board of education, attended the regular meetings of the board Monday and Tuesday.

## Forestry Kaimin Adds Three New Members to Staff

**Demorest, Pickens, Dresskell to Help in Publishing May Issue of Magazine**

The 1935 Forestry Kaimin staff members recently appointed assistants to aid them in publishing the magazine which comes out in May, 1935. Richard Gallup, Sunburst, editor-in-chief; Bob Myers, Missoula, managing editor, and Lester Robbins, Circle, business manager, who were formerly appointed by the Forestry club executive board, appointed Louis Demorest, Chicago, assistant editor; Wesley Pickens, Huntley, assistant managing editor, and Wilfred Dresskell, assistant business manager.

There will be a meeting of this group this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the forestry building to discuss organization of the work of the 1935 Forestry Kaimin.

The Forestry Kaimin is a semi-professional magazine publishing news of the school, activities of the Forestry club and the Druids, forestry honorary society. It also contains at least three articles of interest to foresters. Professor J. H. Ramskill is the faculty advisor for the magazine.

## DELTA GAMMA, JUNIOR-SENIOR GROUPS SCORE

**Jean Gordon Breaks Mark in Swim Tourney This Week**

Jean Gordon splashed her way to record breaking individual honors in the intersorority and interclass meets held last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, respectively.

Last Tuesday, in the intersorority meet, Miss Gordon lowered the 40-yard crawl record to 25.5 seconds and in the same evening lowered the 20-yard crawl record to 11.1 seconds. Competing for the junior-senior team last night, she lowered her own mark in the 40-yard crawl to 25.2 seconds. The same evening, competing in the underwater swim, she also tied the existing time of 15.8 seconds.

The Delta Gamma team, going into the final event with a one-point lead, came through in the relay event to win from Alpha Phi, 26-21. Kappa Alpha Theta was third with seven points, Kappa Delta fourth with six, and Kappa Kappa Gamma fifth with one point.

In the interclass meet, the junior-senior team won first place with 42 points and the sophomores and freshmen tied with 20 points for their respective teams.

Jean Gordon was high-point woman taking four firsts, making enough points for the junior-senior team to tie both the freshman and sophomore teams.

The meet was handled by Ruth Nickey and her assistants. The judges were Mrs. G. A. Sutherland, Mrs. C. L. Hitchcock, Miss Davis and Mrs. R. H. Jesse. Miss Ethel Hansen acted as score-keeper.

The intersorority meet was witnessed by a full house of co-eds and townspeople.

## CHRIS RUPP TO GIVE TALK TO BUSINESS AD STUDENTS

"The Building and Loan Situation in Montana" is the subject of a talk to be given by Chris Rupp at 2 o'clock Tuesday in Craig hall. Rupp, who will speak before the students in the business administration school, is an officer in the Western Montana Building and Loan association. All other students are invited to hear him.

## Registration Ends On Next Thursday

**December 14 Is Final Date Fixed By University Office**

Advance registration will close at 4 o'clock December 14, Charles N. Mason, assistant registrar, said yesterday. Registration forms were given out yesterday and Tuesday at the Registrar's office.

Students may begin turning back the registration cards tomorrow. All students now in attendance who are going to school next quarter must be registered by December 14 or pay late enrollment fees.

Registration fees must be paid by students registering in advance by 4 o'clock Friday, January 4. Other students must complete registration, including payment of fees, by 4 o'clock Wednesday, January 2.

## EARLY PIONEER TO BE HONORED IN PUBLICATION

**Wilbur Sanders' Biography Edited By Paul Phillips To Appear Soon**

The biography of Wilbur Fiske Sanders, recently edited by Professor Paul Phillips, is to be published among the latest volumes of the Dictionary of American Biography. Sanders, a pioneer lawyer of Montana, was the first prosecutor of road agents in Montana mining camps. For his great courage and energy Sanders won the title, "Lion of the North."

Sanders was recognized as one of Montana's greatest orators. As a United States senator from Montana he was considered the leading politician of his time.

Under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies the biographies of 20,000 or more eminent Americans are being published in the 20 volumes of the Dictionary of American Biography. Mr. Phillips has contributed 25 of these biographies.

Included among these surveys are such famous Montanans as Sidney Edgerton, first governor of Montana; William A. Clark, Marcus Daly, F. August Heinze, Senator Thomas Carter, Edgar Toole and Warren Toole. Many pages have been devoted to the biographies of Judge Theodore Brantley, chief justice of Montana, and to E. B. Craighead, third president of the state university. Captain John Mullan is another Montana historical character of whom much has been written.

The thirteen completed volumes of the Dictionary of American Biography are a part of the university library. The remaining volumes will be added upon their completion.

## Examination Schedule

Revised schedules for the final examinations this quarter were announced yesterday by Charles N. Mason, assistant registrar.

The schedules follow:

December 17-8 to 10 o'clock, all 8 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, business administration 131; French 11a; French 125; German 11a; German 126; Spanish 11a; journalism 11a; physical education 143a (men); physical education 143a (women); home economics 133.

December 17-1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 3 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); physics 11a; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, accounting 11, fine arts 13a, physical education 134, biology 21a.

December 18-8 to 10 o'clock, all 8 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13a; physical science 17a; home economics 139; home economics 15a; physics 115.

December 18-1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 2 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); pharmacy 27a; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, all military science; history 109a; music 155a.

December 18-8 to 10 o'clock, all 8 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11a; economics 14a; Spanish 126.

December 19-1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 1 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, economics 62; music 26a; pharmacy 12a; physical education 148.

December 20-8 to 10 o'clock, all 10 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); from 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15a; music 29.

## SNELL TO TALK TO ECONOMISTS IN COAST CITY

**Professor to Discuss Recent Transportation Trends Before Group**

Professor Hampton K. Snell will leave for Los Angeles December 25, where he will speak before the meeting of the Pacific Coast Economic association December 27-29 on his subject "The Next Decade in American Transportation."

The invitation to speak before the association of professional economic and business administration instructors in colleges and universities west of the Rocky mountains was extended by Professor John Parke Young, economics instructor at Occidental College where the session is to be held.

In his talk before the members of the economic association Mr. Snell, who is an authority on transportation, will show the present transportation problems requiring solution. He will also speak about the present trends in transportation including trains and regulation, combination, competition and developments in motive power. By combining the necessities and trends, Mr. Snell hopes to predict the actual chief events in transportation during the next ten years.

During the three-day session at Occidental college, many practical economic problems will be reviewed by authorities of economics and business administration. Included among these will be talks on trade, money and banking, transportation, public finance and taxation. The annual report of the conference will publish these talks.

The membership of the Pacific Coast Economic association numbers more than one hundred. University members are Dr. Snell, Dean Line, Professor Sanford and Dr. Kast. Although the invitation included all these men, Mr. Snell is the only university member to attend the meeting. Mrs. Brenda Wilson, instructor in the business administration school, who is spending the Christmas vacation in California, may attend the conference as a guest.

Mr. Snell hopes to travel from Salt Lake City with the delegation representing the University of Utah. He will return to Missoula December 31.

## Blackburn Travels With Byrd's Crew

**Former University Student Is Head Of South Pole Geologists**

Quinn Blackburn, a former distance runner for the Grizzly track team, is now with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at Little America, Antarctica.

This is Blackburn's second trip to the southern ice cap with Byrd. He is in charge of a geological party which was recently sent into the Queen Maude range to carry on geological observations. Because of a large number of crevasses, the tractors which were hauling supplies for the party were left behind and the party continued on without them.

While attending the state university in 1920, 1921 and 1922, Blackburn led the Grizzly distance team by running the two-mile, in which he won his letter.

## Student Groups Seeking Lower Rates For Admission to Fox-Wilma Theater

**Interfraternity, Pan-Hellenic and Independents Will Meet With Division Manager Next Week**

Demands for a reduction in theater prices for university students at the Fox-Wilma theater will reach a climax next Wednesday when representatives from Interfraternity council, Pan-Hellenic council and the Independent council discuss "reduction" and "boycott" plans with the manager of Fox theaters. President Howard Gullickson of Interfraternity council, who has been directing the work of the combined organizations, says that student organizations are "solidly behind" the movement.

Interfraternity council and representatives from the other groups met E. K. Taylor, manager of the Fox-Wilma, last Wednesday and discussed the situation. Nothing was done then except the selection of a committee to see Will Steege, division manager of the Fox West Coast theaters, when he visits here next week.

Steege is empowered to make price reductions. The university groups hope and expect that a working agreement may be reached whereby students may be given lower rates. Several plans were proposed to Taylor but he advised the groups to wait until they had seen Steege.

"The organizations representing the student body are entirely behind the movement. As the student body comprises out-of-town students in the main, the feeling is prevalent that some reduction should be made in prices. Students are as a whole somewhat limited in funds and the student rate would enable a greater number to see the better pictures shown at the Wilma theater. The movement should be carried on unless it can be shown that the demand is unreasonable." Howard Gullickson stated yesterday.

## Hanson Receives Navy Appointment

**Student Is Principal for Annapolis; Member of Sophomore Class**

Norman E. Hanson, a sophomore majoring in chemistry, recently received an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy from Congressman Roy Ayres.

Hanson is president of the Lutheran Students' Union and as a result of his scholastic standing was awarded a state university scholarship. He was graduated from Roy high school in 1933. His father had known Ayres and Hanson was appointed as alternate last year. As a result of a high rating on the entrance examination last spring, he was appointed principal this year.

If Hanson passes the examination in April, he will enter Annapolis in June.

## ARMY OFFICER GIVES SPEECH AT PRESS CLUB

**Silk Stenciling Is Explained By Lieutenant Reed To Scribes**

First Lieutenant W. J. Reed, infantry reserve, art contributor to "The Green Guidon," CCC news publication of the Fort Missoula district, spoke at the Press club meeting Wednesday night. His subject was "Methods of Silk Stenciling."

Silk stenciling, new and revolutionary as it was to the journalists, has nevertheless, been in use for many years, according to Lieutenant Reed. By means of this relatively simple process, reproductions can be made of oil paintings, etchings, photographs and any type of art, so perfectly that only an expert can distinguish them from the originals.

After explaining the way to build a stencil screen, in which is used the finest-woven silk obtainable, and the process of applying the paint with a rubber squeegee, Lieutenant Reed exhibited a number of samples of his stencil work. Among them were a portrait of President Roosevelt and a "modern treasure map" - the pictured locations of Montana's Civilian Conservation Corps camps. Many of the reproductions were his drawings used in stenciling cover designs for "The Green Guidon."

Silk stencil designs are not often used to make cover designs because the paint used in the process makes the magazine too heavy and the process is rather expensive to use so extensively. However, it was shown how reproductions of oil paintings could be made to sell at \$1 apiece. At present one can buy reproductions of etchings and landscapes for as little as ten cents, thereby destroying the field for the more expensive art work, no matter how perfect.

Some of the largest types of outdoor advertising are done by the silk stencil method, and if they are examined closely, the lines of the weave in the silk can be seen as clearly as in smaller samples. All kinds of mimeograph work turns out much more clearly by this method, also.

## All-University Musical Show to Open Tonight At New Wilma Theater

**Cast and Settings Are in Readiness for First Performance Of "The Desert Song" at 7 and 9:30 o'clock; Shaw Says Ticket Sales Progressing**

Tonight at 7 and 9:30 o'clock, the Wilma theater will be the scene of the A. S. U. M.'s all-musical show, "The Desert Song," written by Sigmund Romberg and Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, III, composers of the lyrics. With a cast of eighteen, three dance choruses,

members of the university men's and women's glee clubs, and a twenty-piece orchestra, the show promises to be one of the most superior ever given here. Dress rehearsal was held this noon at the Wilma theater under the direction of Barnard Hewitt and Dean DeLoss Smith of the music school.

## Meloy Will Talk On Student Union Building to Barbs

**Purposes and Uses for Structure To Be Explained at Next Mass Meeting**

"What Will We Do with the Student Union Building" is to be the subject of a talk given by Pete Meloy before the Barbs at their regular mass meeting next Monday night in the women's gymnasium.

The topic was chosen unanimously by the Barbs present at the last mass meeting, and as Meloy had been instrumental in the development of the building, he was chosen to explain the purpose and uses to which their building will be put. Other features on the program will be a reading, a musical number and a discussion of intense interest to all university students.

"I am sure that the meeting will be worthwhile for anyone who wishes to attend," said Harry Hoffner, chairman of the entertainment committee. "The talk will be interesting and useful as the building is soon to be completed and put to our use. Independents should be ready to take full advantage of the new building, and their difficulties should be lessened when searching for a place to hold a meeting or dance."

He suggested that anyone wishing to get a good explanation about the building attend the meeting. It will be open to everyone and those not belonging to social fraternities or sororities are especially urged to attend.

"There has been a great deal of misunderstanding," explained Hoffner, "about what a Barb is. Some may call themselves Independents and believe that they are not Barbs unless they pay dues. There are no dues and anyone who is not a member of a fraternity or sorority is a Barb-or an Independent, call yourself what you may."

The meeting will be held in the women's gym as no other suitable hall is open to the Independents. It is expected that the largest attendance of the quarter will be recorded as it is the last meeting and the most important.

## ABER CONTEST ENTRIES CLOSE ON FIFTEENTH

**Early Start in Preparation Of Chosen Selections Is Permitted**

Entries for the annual Aber oratorical contest will close December 15 to all students registered this quarter. The closed date for entries is not for the exclusion of students but simply in the direction of permitting an early start in the preparation of chosen selections.

After December 15, there will be meetings of all those who enter the contest, at which time Dr. E. H. Henrikson will discuss the theory of oratory.

Henrikson will answer any questions that students may have on the choice of a subject and urges all who are interested to indicate their intentions before the closed date. He is attempting to make this year's contest worthwhile and indicative of representative effort. The date for the event is as yet undecided.

Final group tryouts in debate have been scheduled for various times during the first of next week, and the tryouts to have been held Thursday for the debate with the University of California have been postponed.

Mitchell Sheridan, a graduate of the state university, has been visiting on the campus. He was a guest at Press club Wednesday evening.

For almost two months everybody connected with the all-university production has been working to have the show and the mechanics of the show as perfect as possible. Jocko Shenk, stage manager; Collins Johnson, master electrician, and Charles McDonald, in charge of sound effects, with their capable assistants, have completed the sets designed by Dr. Hewitt. These sets have been constructed to use as permanent stage equipment in the new Little Theatre in the Student Union building.

Under the management of Lela Woodgerd, the costume staff has executed the 80 costumes designed by Betty Barnes. Material for the costumes was ordered from New York, and the 37 French Foreign Legion uniforms were obtained from a Seattle costume firm. By special permission of President C. H. Clapp, 20 rifles were borrowed from the R. O. T. C.

Large Crowd Indicated

Dick Shaw, manager of "The Desert Song," said, "I wish to extend thanks to the directors, and to the students in the production and on the production staff who have co-operated to make this show the biggest ever staged at the university. The ticket sales seem to be progressing and indicate a good turnout of both students and townspeople. Finishing touches are being given the performance this afternoon at the dress rehearsal."

Sale of tickets is under the management of Walter Shaw, assisted by Roger Gratton, Adele Cohe, Catherine McKeel, Lena Bravo and Bill Brown. Jack Coughlin is assistant manager; Dave Duncan, associate director; Stanley Koch, publicity director, and Virginia Lucy, head of the property committee. Les Smith directs the orchestra and the dance choruses were trained by Albert DeRea.

Cast in the role of Margot Bonvalet, heroine of the desert romance, is Dorothy Ann Bailly. Playing opposite her in the role of Pierre Birabeau is Robert Schwartz. Kai Heiberg and Genevieve Clary, as Bennie and Susan, carry out the comedy and lead the "It" chorus of eight girls. Ada Forsythe as Azuri, leads the native dancers, and Dorothy Ann Bailly, the military back. The Spanish chorus is lead by Joan Morrison, as Clementina.

Pietresque Setting

The story is laid in the shadow of the Riff mountains in Morocco, where the disorganized tribes of Riffs ride in from their desert hiding place to harry the ranks of French legions before disappearing into the night. Under an overhanging crag in the mountains is the hiding place of one of the bands, led by the mysterious Red Shadow. From whence he comes and where he goes, not even his tribe knows.

In the house of General Birabeau, French governor of the province, the wives and sweethearts of the soldiers await the return of their men from the desert. Margot Bonvalet, who is engaged to the leader of the Legionnaires, confesses she is bored and wants romance and adventure.

Out of the desert on a midnight raid comes the Red Shadow and his men, bringing romance and adventure aplenty, and comedy in the persons of Bennie, ex-society correspondent of the Paris Herald, and Susan, his adoring secretary.

Foresters are to make the first haul of boughs, December 22, for the annual Foresters' Ball to be held February 1, 1935. It was decided at the Forestry club meeting Wednesday night that all foresters living in Missoula and the ones living out of the state that are not going home for Christmas vacation would aid in getting the first load of trees.



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## For Men Only

In order to fit students for a successful life, the University of Washington has designed a course in marriage. It will include frank discussions of marriage problems, and will cover matters of courtship, engagements, weddings, personality adjustments, child training—and divorce. Senior men only are eligible.

The only thing wrong about the whole idea is that it wasn't started before. If such would have been the case, it would be as prevalent in college curricula as English and mathematics.

A successful marriage necessitates a broad knowledge on the part of both men and women on all the subjects included in the University of Washington's marriage course. A reason for only admitting men to the course is not given, probably because there is no reason, as it seems that women should learn how to meet married life as well as men.

Yesterday's mothers were frank with their daughters. They told them about courtship and told them about marriage. Consequently, young ladies of that time were not too prone to say "yes", and when they did say it they knew that they were probably ready for marriage.

But "them days have gone forever". Today most mothers are too busy with social life to take their daughters in confidence and let them know what this marriage business is all about. The result is that many young people take the marriage vows and immediately expect to enter into a life filled with happiness and are disillusioned when they soon find their mistake.

Marriage courses are not expected to give students all the information that will make for a perfect union but they can help the young people get a little better view into the future.

## What Time Is It?

We protest. We protest loudly and at great length. It is true that certain hours have been immortalized by various factors—"Eleven-thirty Saturday Night," "Three o'Clock in the Morning," and so forth—but we are quite in the dark as to the deep underlying significance of ten-thirty. To make matters worse, we do not even know whether that witching hour may be ten-thirty A. M. or ten-thirty P. M.

It is distracting. It plays havoc with the pursuit of knowledge. Those hardy few who still venture to the library have either sent home for grandfather's gold watch and chain or have cast furtive glances at the wrist of the neighbor on the left, whose shirt sleeve, unfortunately, is always just a fraction of an inch too long.

Fifteen minutes before and fifteen minutes after the hour, the inhabitants of the library sway gently in unison in the general direction of Main hall, straining intently to catch the majestic chimes of the faithful timepiece in that sturdy tower. A crude form of sign language, slightly resembling the medium of exchange of ideas as employed by our forefathers of the Great Plains, has sprung up. A student spies an acquaintance at the opposite end of the library, attracts his attention by a complicated series of frantic gestures, points at the crippled clock on the wall and shrugs his shoulders violently. In due course of time, the designated one grasps the question and launches on an equally complicated set of contortions in vain effort to transmit the desired information. By the time the question has been settled, there is a general exodus from the room and the hour is up. Books have been totally overlooked and the sole reward for studious inclinations is a case of thoroughly jangled nerves.

Of course it is difficult to estimate from outward appearances just where the trouble lies, but it seems that if a bureau of FERA investigators were put to work on the library clock, the cause would be a worthy one and the merits would be two-fold, not only giving work to the FERA staff, but accomplishing something useful as well.

## The Readers May Help

Some of the state university students have expressed the opinion that more and better news should be printed in the Kaimin, and it is frequently heard that they have found things that are not printed but which would make interesting news for the Kaimin readers. It is true that the Kaimin does miss some things that are going on and for that reason, every student should feel it his privilege and duty to give us the best and most readable news.

Outside the fact that the actual editorial and reportorial work is done by the students of the journalism school, the Kaimin is the official organ of Associated Students, and is printed for the benefit of everybody. The Kaimin, like any other newspaper, cannot cover every bit of news without the help of independent correspondents who turn in bits of news that the reporters miss. It needs your co-operation to make it the paper it should be.

Every newspaper in the world must have its friends and helpers to send in these brevs and stories, and no student should feel that he is "trespassing on private property" in sending them in to us.

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 7

Saturday, December 8

Associated Students....."Desert Song"

Phi Delta Theta.....Fireside

Delta Delta Delta.....Formal

Students and townspeople will assemble at the Wilma theater tonight to see the Associated Students' production of "The Desert Song." Tomorrow evening, two social groups will hold parties. Phi Delta Theta will entertain at a "rugged individualist" party and Delta Delta Delta will hold its fall formal at the Elks' Temple.

### Windus-Lehman

Dr. Wallace Windus, graduate of the state university, and Mary Elizabeth Lehman were recently married at Bristol, Pennsylvania, according to word received by Dr. W. G. Bateman. Dr. Windus is a chemist with Sharpe and Dohme at Bristol, Pennsylvania. They will make their home there.

Following graduation from the state university, Mr. Windus taught chemistry in the Custer county high school at Miles City. After receiving a Ph.D. degree from the university of Illinois, he accepted a position as chemist with Sharpe and Dohme.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a Tuesday evening dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Delta Delta Delta held formal initiation Thursday evening for Kathryn Pinkerton, Great Falls; Mary Alice McCullough, Eureka; Glenn Smith, Missoula; Helen Steele, Bridger, and Jeanette Love, Missoula.

Mrs. F. K. Turner, Mrs. T. Brantley and Mrs. Edna Palmer were Thursday evening dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Dr. George Ruhle, Belton, and Bill Hamilton were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Katherine Ward was a Wednesday dinner guest of Irma Jean Randolph at Corbin hall.

### North Hall

Olive McLeod was a Wednesday dinner guest of Jean Wilkins.

Helen Huxley was a guest of Nita Pittman for Wednesday dinner. Anne Eckford was a guest of Jean McConochie Wednesday evening.

Kay Flannery was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mary Ashley. Margaret Lucy was a guest of Ruth Klopfer for Wednesday dinner.

Mary Leaphart was a Wednesday dinner guest of Phyllis Jones. Charlotte Randall was a dinner guest of Virginia Lou Walters Wednesday.

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority held a fireside at the chapter house last Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Severy and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger were chaperons.

Hilda Neimeyer was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Jim Kirwin spent the past two days at the Sigma Nu house.

Wednesday dinner guests at the

## Work to Start On Ice Skating Rink Tomorrow

Caterpillar Will Be Used to Erect Banks in Preparation For Flooding

According to Jack Oliver, Anaconda, work will start on the ice skating rink, which is located on the R. O. T. C. drill field, tomorrow.

Oliver said that the first thing to be done is to throw up the banks so as to prepare it for flooding. Lights will be put up around the rink and Oliver said that there will probably be ice skating before the Christmas vacation if the weather permits. The foresters' "Cat," which has been out of order, will be used in throwing up the banks.

The Forestry club has had charge of the skating rink for the past four years. Previous to that the university had control of the rink. Oliver said that the Forestry club will appreciate any outside help on the rink, such as scraping the snow off and flooding it.

## Article By Dr. Howard Is Accepted By Journal

An article on topaz by Dr. J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry at the state university, was recently accepted for publication in the Journal of Chemical Education. The journal is published at Easton, Pennsylvania.

The article is the fifth of a series on gem stones by Dr. Howard published in the Journal of Chemical Education. Dr. Howard has written articles on sapphires, agates, garnets and emeralds.

Mrs. C. H. Brewer, formerly Mabel Murchison, visited friends on the campus Wednesday. Mrs. Brewer was formerly chairman of the committee on admission and graduation.

Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Mary Jane Brown and Judy Latta.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman and Virginia Lou Walters were Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

### Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

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Highlander

Wins and Holds Its Friends With FLAVOR



Jim Kirwin spent the past two days at the Sigma Nu house.

Wednesday dinner guests at the

## Hermes

There has been a lot said about "kept athletes" but no one protests because you have to have a pull to graduate from the state college diary school.

Five little Co-eds

Dolled up for the show

Awaiting five blind escorts

Wondering where to go.

Arrived the fatal moment

Five foresters appeared

And took them on a picnic

Jeered and smeared and beered.

Came a Monday morning

They to their classes went,

With headaches softly murmuring,

"Oh what a night we spent."

We Grizzlies have our college yells

And songs just plenty shifty

But the universal college yell

Is "Papa, wire fifty."

A knight once forth did fare

He got the colic—when and where?

In the middle of the knight.

Dedicated to our feminine following—

The embarrassed freshman journal-

ism student who was told by the Dean

to cover her run. She didn't think he

could see it.

Teacher—Willie use specie and phyl-

um in a sentence.

Wilyum—Slater usually bites her

finger nails but when she goes out with

a Specie has to phylum.

What nationality was Moses?

Achoo! sneezed the little boy.

Right you are.

Old Stuff from the Kaimin Files—

"The Bible bears a verse to the ef-

fect that the Philistines were sore be-

set by ten thousand spears. A modern

version would read: "Following registra-

tion the Universtines were beset

by one J. B. for fees."

The average fraternity dawnce, don't

you know, may be formal but the lads

with borrowed soup and feesh are there in informal fits.

Who sent the box of cigars to the Kappa house, what was the idea and what happened to it?

One thing I did not know was lacking in the student directory when I was ballyhooed into spending 25 cents for an alleged "Complete Facts and Figures."

An accurate system of checking up on blind dates.

Approximate valuation of prospective date's bank account.

Is she submissive, stubborn, silly, spook, splendid, etc., etc?

Any visitor wondering how profs can take a vacation are requested to refrain from embarrassing questions. Also the reason that Joe and Susie are getting such low marks is not necessarily that all instructors are of Germanic antecedents.

Breathes there a gal with soul so dead Who neavh to her sheik hath said, "When do we eat?"

PHONE 2442

RAINBOW BARBER AND

BEAUTY SHOP

136 Higgins Ave. Missoula, Mont.

Marcelling Shampooing

Permanent Waving

Haircutting by Expert, Licensed Operators

NOW—

before you go home for Christmas, is the time to get those shabby, worn-out sport shoes fixed up. Why not bring them down to us for some new lightweight waterproof soles? You will find our prices reasonable.

Youngren Shoe Shop

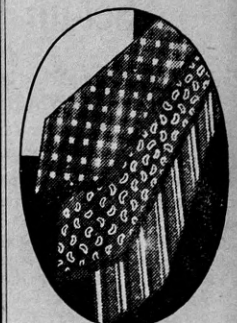
Basement of Higgins Block

RAY P. WOODS

The merest of observations—  
P. O. S. standing by sheepishly as three Barb Bear Paws wonder where they could have mislaid their pledge pins.

A Mr. Jackson wondering who his date's out-of-town boy friend could be and taking out a sorority sister in an effort to track him down.

Ask your grocer for  
**Dairyland Butter**  
Made from Selected Cream  
**Consolidated Dairies**  
509 South Higgins Ave. Phone 2977



**GRAYCO**  
**Endlock Ties**

The Ideal Gift

\$1.00 to \$2.50

The Sport Shop



**McCracken's**

Now Ready for  
Christmas!

**Gifts for Less**

We Invite You to Come in and  
Look Around

**McCRACKEN'S**

*Folks seem to like it*  
yes, and  
here's why—

*We know that smoking a pipe  
is different from smoking a cigar or  
cigarette . . . and in trying to find  
the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .*

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

*The big Granger flakes have to  
burn cool and they certainly last  
longer, and never gum the pipe.*



the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

## NEW WILMA

SATURDAY ONLY!

W. C. FIELDS

—In—

"It's a Gift"

How you'll laugh at this one!

STARTING MIDNITE SHOW

SAURDAY!

"EVELYN

PRENTICE"

With WILLIAM POWELL

and MYRNA LOY

## RIALTO

TODAY and SATURDAY

TWO FEATURES

BRUCE CABOT in

"Men of the Night"

HOOT GIBSON in

"The Fighting Parson"

STARTING SUNDAY!

GEORGE RAFT in

"Limehouse Blues"



## COACH ISSUES THE LAST CALL FOR HOOP MEN

Grizzlies Will Play Hamilton  
And Polson Teams  
Next Friday

One week is left before the first Grizzly basketball games of the season, and Coach Lewandowski has requested that all basketball players on the campus report for practice not later than this afternoon.

Next Friday the Polson Independents come to the Grizzly lair seeking a bearskin. The same night the Hamilton Independents tangle with the Grizzlies so that a full evening of basketball is anticipated. "I am asking all ball players to come out by today," said Lewandowski, "in view of the fact that we have two games next Friday. The Polson and Hamilton Independents will be here then, and they are both good teams."

The football players who are out are somewhat tired from football season and certain relaxation and rest is given them hoping that in a brief practice spell, they will be able to rest up before the season starts. The basketball season will officially start on December 26 when the Grizzly hoopers start their western tour. Games with Idaho, Washington State, Vancouver university, Ellensburg Normal school and Gonzaga may be included in the trip, final arrangements not yet having been made.

"Any spectators who want to watch varsity basketball practice are wel-

come, whether they are townspeople, students or members of the faculty," explained Coach Lewandowski. "I am always glad to see people interested in practice, and welcome those who wish to watch."

## Sporty Vents

When Thanksgiving was over and Grizzly mentors began to size things up they found that they had 25 men who had earned letters and 30 had earned numerals. In spite of the graduation of 10 of this year's lettermen, Montana has a crew of gridders to be thankful for.

During the last five years Montana has been decidedly on the uphill trend in football. The last couple of years have found the Grizzlies really studying the game and getting into physical condition so they can take it.

Before Oakes' regime Montana had a hard time getting games in the conference and when they did draw a decent crowd it was the idea that they were from Montana that brought them. Games with Montana then gave the conference opponents an opportunity to show all of their scoring plays and run up lop-sided scores.

This year and last the Grizzlies have given their opponents' coaches trouble for two reasons. They are worrying about what will happen if Montana improves and there are no clutch victories for homecomings, and the games have been close enough to make their hearts beat irregularly.

Coast schools want games with Montana's new and improved gridders now because the Grizzlies "are knocking at the door" for recognition that can not be denied them. There is something about the way the Grizzlies stay in there and fight against odds that is making them a popular drawing card on the Pacific.

Ike Petersen was chosen by the Associated Press on the little All-American team. He garnered 79 points in 10 games and averaged 7½ yards against San Francisco university while Grayson of Stanford, who has made most of the All-American quarterback selections, could only make a 4-yard average against them. Incidentally, Ike wore the same number as Red Grange.

Grange is through after 10 years of football. He plans to coach some college team and regrets that a Big Ten rule keeps him from coaching in the conference in which he made his name. Anyone who has played professional football is ineligible to coach there.

Another one of their rules that has its advantages, but looks like self-defense from here, is their refusal to play post-season or inter-sectional games. At a recent meeting one of the holed shirts announced that they had to think of their gridders' educations. It sounds like they are encouraging sleepless nights and headaches.

Alabama won't get lost in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. They have been there four times in the last 10 years. Their first two invasions were saved by second-quarter rallies when in 1926 they beat the Washington Huskies 20-19 and in 1927 tied Stanford.

In 1930 they riddled Washington State 24-0 with a powerful unit that charged through the Cougars like a house afire. This year they are relying on speed, deception and split-second timing.

Cotton Warburton, who made All-American quarterback last year while playing with the Trojans, dropped down to honorable mention on the coast team for this year.

## Football Schedule To Be Discussed

Miller, Oakes and Badgley Travel  
To California Meeting

Discussion of football schedules for the schools in the Pacific coast conference will be the main business of the semi-annual meeting of the conference representatives December 10 to 12. Dean J. E. Miller, Athletic Manager Kirk Badgley and Coach Bunny Oakes left yesterday as the state university's representatives at the meeting.

Dean Miller will attend the faculty members' meeting, while Badgley and Oakes will attend the coaches' and athletic managers' meets. The faculty group will discuss questions of eligibility and rules. The coaches and managers will work out the football schedule for next year.

Dean Miller has been invited to address the Institute of World Affairs on the subject "Recent European Developments." This conference will be held December 9 to 14 at Riverside, California. All the delegates have been invited to attend the Southern California-Notre Dame game this Saturday.

## Frosh Hoopsters Defeat Wordens In First Fracas

Yearling Squad Scores Easy Win Over  
Independent Quintet; Doug  
Brown Stars

Freshman basketball men tossed their way to victory over the Worden team Wednesday night by making a high percentage of the numerous free throws caused by an equally large number of fouls by Worden players. The visitors showed possibilities, while the freshmen played a high grade game, winning 46-20.

Doug Brown, former Butte high tosser, started in the same path followed by his older brother, Jimmy, by throwing baskets for a total of 13 points, while MacFarland, Wordens, and Thompson, former Anaconda ace, followed with 12 points apiece. Freshmen points were largely accounted for by free throws, while only one foul was called on the frosh.

For Wordens, Seymon started at center; Henry and Paige at guards; MacFarland and Hearst at forwards. Snyder substituted for Hearst at forward. Coach Bill Erickson used three teams in defeating the visitors, Parson starting at center; Brown and Thompson at forwards; Miller and Chumrau at guards. The second team consisted of Paul, center; Currie and Castles, forwards; Smith and Stone, guards. Jones at center, Minde and Fox at forwards, Munson and Tharp at guards made up the third team.

"We are letting down on practice now, in order that freshmen may spend their time on their studies," said "Swede" Erickson last night. "The team is showing well and will scrimmage against the varsity if Lewandowski wants it to, but steady practice is over for this quarter."

The freshmen will clash with the varsity Saturday afternoon and Lewandowski has invited anyone who wishes to see the teams in action to be there. Practice will start at 3 o'clock Saturday.

## LETTERS GIVEN TO TWENTY-SIX FOOTBALL MEN

Ten Veterans Finish Varsity  
Careers; Stotts Gets  
Commendation

Coach B. F. Oakes recently announced that 25 varsity football men and one manager will receive football letters for the 1934 season. The list of recommended football letter winners submitted by Coach Oakes was approved by the Athletic board.

Those to receive letter awards are Lelf Anderson, Roy Babich, Henry Blastic, Herbert Brandenburg, Kenneth Carpenter, Don Carter, Arthur Caven, Robert Cosgrove, Robert Dickson, Cal Emery, Don Farnum, Louis Hartsell, Al Heller, William Hileman, Don Holmquist, George Kuka, Morris Newgard, Clifford Olson, Naseby Rhinehart, George Sayatovich, Leland Story, John Sullivan, Frank Vesel, Charles Whittinghill, Charles Wilcox and Manager Malcolm Stotts.

Members of the football squad commented on the good work of Manager Stotts throughout the season and offered their congratulations for that work. "The duties and responsibilities of a football manager are many, and Stotts has carried these out to the best of his ability," they said.

The entire football team deserves considerable credit for a successful football season, but ten men in particular should be congratulated for their hard work and good play for the university—the last time they will be congratulated for representing the Grizzlies on the football field. The ten seniors who have completed their collegiate football careers are Anderson, Carpenter, Caven, Emery, Heller, Hileman, Kuka, Rhinehart, Sayatovich and Story.

Vesel, Blastic, Brandenburg, Hartsell, Newgard, Sullivan and Wilcox have played two years. Babich, Carter, Cosgrove, Dickson, Farnum, Holmquist, Olson and Whittinghill have completed their first season for Montana, all of these last men being eligible for next season.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY SATURDAY

The A. W. S. children's annual Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 10, in the women's gymnasium from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Boxes of canned fruit and vegetables must be ready for collection by Saturday at 1 o'clock.

## Classified Ads

LOST—BLACK WATERMAN Fountain pen with a number seven printed on the green tip. Finder please return to Kaimin business office.

FOUND—SMALL NON-BREAKABLE watch crystal on drill field. Owner may have by coming to Kaimin office and paying for insertion of this ad.

## Haffinch the Wise

Returns to School to Spread  
A Little Much-Needed Spirit  
Among Beefeers Here

And there arose in the street an Hubbub, and chaos reigned and there was no peace. For the publicans and sinners were rejoicing, for lo, among them stood Haffinch the Wise, lately returned from Canaan where he hadst been selling bonds since graduation.

And he said unto them: I didst come back for the Big Game even as all Big Shot alums. And I didst stand in the Lobby of the Florence and Blow my Top with the rest of Them, and I bought me an woolly blanket and an Crock of Rum and an big Yellow Flower, and I wouldst have taken an Hasher along for company, but lo, they were all spoken for by mine brethren.

And I clothed myself in gorgeous Raiment and sat on ye fifty-yard line. And we have an good Club this year, and do we not tump those Bums, I wouldst cut the coach's nose off with an rusty Hoe, for I am an Alum.

And then didst the game start, and I got into the Spirit of the Thing with mine fellow alums, and we didst call the signals and bring the Club to the ten-yard line, and then did we relax, for this Football is an Tough Dodge. And lo, then did some Joker nab an toss for the other side, and our Canoe was sunk.

And then didst we lose patience, and withdraw our support, and now and then did we make an good play for our side, but moreoften did we beef about the manner in which our Hairies played.

But then did an great Light come unto me and I forsook my brethren, and I thought to myself, Lo, there are Nine Blokes on this Club who have played three years for this school, and forsooth, it is time we let them play their own game, for surely they wouldst not let us down.

And furthermore ye coach is doing his best, for he knoweth that to lose an game meaneeth signing his own walking papers. And an great shame came upon me, and I threw away mine crock, and I Took an Great breath of air, and lo, even as the other team made an score, I didst cry out, Go On, Grizzlies, Go Get 'Em.

And my brethren cast me out and spake not to me, but then did the Grizzlies go get 'em, and then was mine heart filled to overflowing, and I rejoiced.

And now went up an great shout from the Assembled Students, and they thought Haffinch all the Aces. And they went their way with an pride in their team, and an love for their Coach, and Haffinch didst go back to the Great City to take an job driving an truck. And lo, he has made reservations already for the Big Game Next Year. And he willist sit on the fifteen-yard line if he has to, and he willist eat an Rubber Hot-Dog, and between chews he willist cry out in an loud voice, Go On, Grizzlies, Go Get 'Em.

## We Invite You

To Come in and See  
Our Displays of  
Holiday Merchandise

## KELLY'S

5c to \$1.00 Store  
236 North Higgins

## BARB SWIMMERS ARE CHAMPIONS OF TANK MEET

Title Is Decided, But Two  
Races Are Left; Fast  
Times Turned In

Independents overcame the final threat of the Sigma Chi tanksters to win the Interfraternity swimming race, winning all seven of the contests. Although there are two meets still to be held—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, the Barbs will remain the winners as they have defeated all opponents.

Some exceptional times have been turned in during the meets and the varsity swimming team will profit by the addition of several men. Stein holds the current record for the 40-yard free style at 20.9 seconds. He will not compete for the varsity, however, as he will begin early training for the pole vault. The 80-yard breast stroke was performed best by Quantstrom who covered the distance in 1 minute 5.7 seconds while Hileman swam the back stroke event in 1 minute 7 seconds. Turrell, a veteran in the tank, swam the 100-yard free style event twice in 1 minute 9 seconds.

The Independent relay team turned in the best performance for the 160-yard specialty, Stein, Haller, Vladimiroff and Turrell combining their efforts to swim it in 1 minute 31.5 seconds. Several men who were not eligible for Interfraternity competition will be eligible for Intercollegiate competition and the times should be faster.

## Sigs Take One First

In defeating the Sigma Chi team, the Independents won three first places and the relay, Sigma Chis contenting themselves with a first in the 80-yard back stroke. They were defeated 25-16.

40-yard free style—Stein, Independents; Wharton, Williams, Sigma Chi. Time: 22.2 seconds.

80-yard breast stroke—Haller, Independents; Lobie, Sigma Chi; Wickes, Independents. Time: 1 minute 10 seconds.

100-yard free style—Turrell, Independents; Rightmire, Sigma Chi; Vladimiroff, Independents. Time: 1 minute 9.5 seconds.

160-yard relay—Sigma Nu. Gilham, Comings, Sjaholm, Cook. Time: 1 minute 42.9 seconds.

Two meets, S. A. E. vs. Sigma Chi, and S. A. E. vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, remain and will be run off tonight and Monday.

Louise Clark has returned to school Thursday from St. Patrick's hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Maybelle Gould, Missoula, is not attending school because of sickness.

WE DO YOUR  
Dry Cleaning  
TO PLEASE YOU  
Missoula Laundry

Cigars : Cigarettes  
Tobacco : Candy  
Beer on Draught

CORNER  
CIGAR STORE  
"Where the Gang Meets"

Time: 1 minute 9.5 seconds.

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## Students Air Opinions on Consolidation Of University Units to Kaimin Reporter

### Most Agree That Politics, Not Logic, Will Decide Issue Which Has Puzzled State for Long Time

There is one state-wide controversy that is as old as the state university. That is the question, "Shall the Greater University be Consolidated?" For years, the question has been hashed and rehashed and still no answer. We are not attempting to answer it nor propagandize in any way but merely to give some student thought on the subject.

Steve Angland says, "It seems to me it would be a good move. Expensive all right, but the saving over a large number of years on the upkeep of the buildings, savings on courses that are now duplicated and on duplications of buildings will justify it. The new school should be centrally located—Great Falls."

Then Melvin Hedline, "I don't think it would be so good. As it is now the university is spread to some extent over the state making it possible for a larger number of people to attend whereas if the school were in one unit there would be quite a few in Missoula for instance who would be unable to attend in all probability."

"I don't believe the huge expense entailed would be worthwhile. Also as things are now, several towns benefit from the students and with a unit system only one would. I do think, at the same time, that it would be a good idea to use some of the money that might be appropriated for consolidation and use it to bring some college courses here and take some liberal arts courses to Bozeman. Of course, I realize that this would lead to greater expense through duplication but it would enable students to take a more varied curriculum. It seems to me that the trend of higher education is toward a broader scope of subjects and our schools might as well start building toward that end."

Willis Avery continues, "It would be a fine idea if it could be done. As it is now, the courses offered both here and at Bozeman are limited and it is hard for a person to get all that he would like to take. Under one unit, management would be facilitated, now of necessity restricted in many ways. It is true that the change would be a big burden on the taxpayer but now there is a lot of money spent uselessly. And another thing, I believe that although at the present time there are only a couple of senators agitating for consolidation, they will gradually gain headway and sooner or later they will slip a fast one over on a good many people and we'll find ourselves faced with consolidation whether we want it or not. However, that's just an opinion."

"The taxpayer is the goat," says Joe Swan. "It would be a good thing if it could be done in this way: All the new buildings that are built in any of the units could be built at either Missoula or Bozeman where there are already campuses, and gradually in that way all the units brought together without any great burden at one time. I don't believe that consolidation will ever be effected, however."

"Consolidation," says Helen Kellcher, "would be the best thing in the world for the state. There wouldn't be such a large percentage of those who wouldn't be able to attend school if it were in one unit. As it is now, none of the schools will ever be either big or particularly outstanding. Back east a school can be small and still outstanding but here the state is so large and the population so small that the outstanding students are few and far between."

Dave Smith says, "From an administrative viewpoint, unifying the Greater University would be a good idea but from a geographic viewpoint it would not be so good, because I think there isn't any doubt that the School of Mines should be at Butte and the forestry school at Missoula. Politics, will be the deciding factor instead of logic, I think."

## Thirty-one Men To Be Awarded Frosh Numerals

### Alternates Also Selected to Receive Monograms if Principals Become Ineligible

Men who are eligible to receive their numerals for football have been selected by Freshman Coach A. J. Lewandowski. A list of alternates has also been compiled, the alternates becoming eligible for numerals in case some of the principals do not return to school winter quarter or do not make satisfactory grades this fall.

Numerals awards in football are based primarily on the possibilities shown for becoming varsity material. A few have been awarded because of the conscientiousness of the players and the earnestness shown by them. "Some of those selected to receive numerals may be too light to play varsity football," said Lewandowski, "but they have shown a fine fighting spirit, and have helped both the freshman and varsity squads this fall with their work."

Those who will receive numerals must prove that they are potential varsity material in their studies as well as on the gridiron. They must have satisfactory grades for their fall quarter work and take a regulation number of hours winter quarter before the numerals will be awarded.

The following freshman football players will be eligible to receive their numeral awards: E. Bolton, Billings; C. Biehl, Lewistown; J. Bushelle, Lewistown; C. Carpenter, Hamilton; D. Crowley, Butte; J. Forzley, Great Falls; W. Flynn, Butte; G. Laridon, Hamilton; W. Lindgren, Roundup; F. Leiby, Billings; J. McClung, Kellogg; Idaho; L. Noyes, Butte; G. Peak, Helena; W. Pierce, Kallispell; J. Pomajewich, Missoula; M. Popovich, Butte.

C. Robins, Butte; W. Sagin, Butte; D. Sanders, Lewistown; E. Samuel, Lewistown; J. Shields, Miles City; J. Shelton, Denton; D. Smart, Harlowtown; W. Smith, Missoula; P. Szakach, Chicago; J. Vander Zanden, Chicago; W. Westman, Great Falls; J. Youngquist, Missoula; H. Roudebush, Fort Benton, and H. Cole, Deer Lodge. The manager's emblem goes to Bruce Winters, Bonner.

The following men are worthy of receiving numerals and have been placed on the alternate list. They will receive the awards if some of the others become ineligible: C. Chambers, Billings; F. Cyr, Hot Springs; F. Graves, Laurel; H. Hunt, Butte; H. Laphan, Jackson; J. Martin, Missoula; P. Murphy, Stevensville, and R. Powell, Deer Lodge.

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## Notices

Newman club members are reminded that the monthly breakfast will be given Sunday, December 11, after 9 o'clock less.

LEO VALITON, President.

Students may obtain tickets to hear the talk by Dr. F. G. Simmons next Thursday evening by presenting their A. S. U. M. tickets at a table in Main hall either Wednesday or Thursday. They may present their tickets from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday or from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock on Thursday. Dr. Simmons' talk, "A Windjammer Voyage to Treasure Island," is the first number on the outside entertainment program and will be given in the Missoula high school auditorium starting at 8 o'clock.

All frosh basketball players please report at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to scrimmage against the varsity.

A. J. LEWANDOWSKI

Dr. R. L. Housman, journalism professor, will review "Soviet Russian Literature" by Reavey and Slonin, at a meeting of Colloquium Monday afternoon, December 10, at 4 o'clock in the natural science hall.

## St. Mary's Peak Goal of Climbers

Mountaineers Will Assemble Sunday Morning at H. O. Bell Garage

Non-members and actives of the Mountaineers club are urged to join the group which will climb St. Mary's peak, Sunday.

The climb will be made by way of the new seven-mile Forest Service trail which was constructed last summer. Several feet of snow cover the tip of the peak so some of the members will carry short skis with them, in anticipation of enjoying that sport.

Those making the trip will assemble in front of H. O. Bell's garage at 6 o'clock Sunday morning in order to have plenty of time to make the trip. The cost of the trip will be approximately seventy cents, and will include transportation to the base of the peak near Stevensville and return, and lunch.

Anyone wishing to go should call Lon A. Ogg at 2430 during business hours.

## Local Mahatma Stops Two-Day Fast, Wins Bet

The diary of one university student might read as follows for the past two days.

Tuesday evening—Last meal before the start of what may be my finish. Had two helpings of steaming hot baked potatoes to keep a lusciously browned steak company. Salad was excellent and the apple pie most delectable. Passed up crackers in order to have more space for the better foods.

Wednesday—Stayed in bed during breakfast and studied during lunch. During the afternoon I begin to reach a low ebb but managed to stay away from the dinner table. Went to bed early in order to not be so hungry.

Thursday—Managed to resist the fetching smell of hot cakes at breakfast this morning. During lunch I re-read the entry for Tuesday evening and wished that I had not spurned the charms of the lowly cracker. Got by the dinner threat all right despite the hollow pleadings of my stomach. Staggered weakly to bed to dream of Thanksgiving dinner.

It all happened this way. Tuesday evening the student in question was brought to gently chide another student for the large amount he ate. The chided one replied that he had to eat that much, that it was absolutely necessary that he have twice what the average man eats. In a moment of rashness the first stated that food was unnecessary and before he could evade the issue found himself waging 40 cents to go for two days without food of any sort, deriving his sole nourishment from water.

The local Mahatma Ghandi stuck steadfastly to his boast and it is reported, collected the 40 cent wager over a heavily laden breakfast table this morning.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Officer Visits Montana Chapter

Russell A. Roach, district counselor of northwest chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, is to visit the Montana chapter today. Andreas Grande, president of the Montana chapter of the men's professional business fraternity, is arranging plans for chapter meetings with the district executive.

The Universities of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Washington State college are included in the northwest district of Alpha Kappa Psi.

## Women at Work On Two Projects

Home Economics Majors to Design Costumes for "Twelfth Night"

Women in the home economics department are working on two outside projects, one for the decoration of the officers' quarters at the Nine Mile CCC camp and the other, designs for costumes for the "Twelfth Night."

Six plans were submitted Wednesday

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for the interior decoration and furniture arrangements for the officers' quarters at the CCC camp. One of the plans submitted was for a decorative scheme for the side walls of the recreation hall. Designs for costumes for the "Twelfth Night" were completed and submitted to Barnard W. Hewitt this week. "Twelfth Night" will be a Masquer production during winter quarter.

Miss Helen Gleason is using these projects for further training of home economic majors.

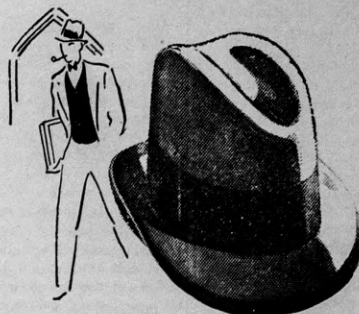
Wood Goble, a junior at the state university, left this afternoon for his home in St. Ignace. He will visit his parents there during the week-end.

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