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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-8-1935

### The Montana Kaimin, January 8, 1935

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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## Deans' Council Selects FERA Workers for Winter Quarter

Approximately Two Hundred Fifty Students Are to Learn Tomorrow and Thursday If They Will Receive Jobs; Grades Are Important

Swamped with FERA applications, the Deans' council selects this afternoon approximately two hundred fifty students who will work this quarter. Students who have applied for FERA work will learn tomorrow and Thursday if they have been given jobs. Both former and new students' applications are being considered by the Deans' council.

"The number of applications received by the council far exceed expectations," Hazel Mumm, secretary to the Deans, said. "All the people who are deserving and worthy cannot be aided. The total amount of the monthly appropriation is the same as it was last year—\$2,355."

### Council's Warning

The Deans' council warned students not to work overtime, because no student will be paid more than was originally specified for the hours he is expected to work. Students who do not complete all their hours of work will receive less pay.

The change in policy, with regard to paying for overtime, was announced late last quarter, after the council had been faced with the problem of paying for overtime work during the months of October, November and December. The no-pay-for-overtime plan is to start now. It is expected to reduce complications and complexities in the handling of FERA funds and to insure a more just distribution.

### Maximum Aided

Dean R. H. Jesse pointed out last quarter that the main objective of the Deans' council is to see that a "maximum number of students" get help. The average pay was cut last fall from approximately \$15 to \$9 so that additional students might be employed. The monthly total of \$2,355 is based on the enrollment of October, 1933, since the FERA gives an average of \$15 to 13 per cent of the students enrolled at the state university at that time. By reducing the average monthly pay, the council was able to provide financial aid for many who otherwise would have had to rely on private jobs.

Applicants for FERA work are expected to have fairly good averages in their classes. The Deans' council, in considering applications, is taking grades into account and dropping workers with poor grades from the FERA rolls. Other students who have improved their class work since the first warning was issued are being considered on a par with new applicants.

## Foresters Cut Boughs to Transform Men's Gymnasium Into Bunyan Bower

Plans Near Completion and Preparations Get Under Way As Date of Renowned Ball Approaches

A total of thirteen trips were taken by the Foresters during the Christmas holidays in order to secure enough cedar boughs and trees to decorate the men's gymnasium for the annual Foresters' ball to be held February 1. All the trees and cedar boughs are piled behind the men's gymnasium. Three trips were taken up Hayes creek, which is approximately six miles up the Bitter Root, to get cedar boughs. These boughs will be used to decorate the ceiling. On December 27, 28 and 29 ten trips were made up Pattee canyon for Douglas fir trees. These trees will be used in decorating the sides of the gymnasium and for the Rangers' Dream. Lloyd Hague, chief push of the 1935 ball, has reported that all cedar boughs and trees have been brought in.

Tickets were designed during Christmas vacation and are now being printed. It was necessary for the foresters to send to Omaha, Nebraska to get the right material for the tickets. Programs were also worked on during vacation but have not been completed. Music for the dance has not definitely been decided on, but Hague said that the foresters will get the best obtainable for the ball. No matter what dance band the foresters decide on it will be at least a ten-piece orchestra.

The first annual Foresters' ball was held in the women's gym February 16, 1915. The ball was the continuance of the old ranger school dance which the rangers used to hold for themselves during the late winter. The dance was given the evening before Charter Day, a former state university holiday. Everyone attending the ball was dressed in clothes "appropriate to the old West." Lumberjacks, cowboys, Indians, gamblers, dance-hall girls, scouts and all old frontier types

## Mountaineers Begin Winter Activity Soon

Group Investigates Locations For Outing; January Slate Filled

Preparations for next year's winter outing were started during the holidays by members of the Mountaineers' club of the state university, the members taking advantage of the vacation rates to scout the south side of Glacier park. Two sites were found—one at Glacier park station and Marias pass and the other at Hidden lake.

Both of these sites are on the railroad and have rugged scenery in addition to opportunities for winter sports. Marias pass is known for its skiing and has cold weather during the winter season, while the Hidden lake site has milder weather.

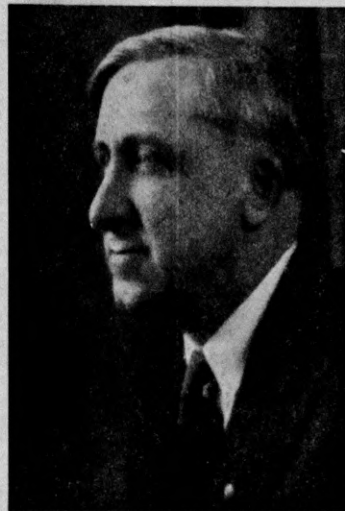
The group has outlined a program of activities for this month, the first being a ski trip to the lookout on Petty mountain on January 13. Dr. Edward Little will lead that party, and the cost of the trip will be 80 cents.

On January 19 and 20, the group will take a week-end trip to the winter sports carnival at Anacanda. C. B. Spahr will be in charge of that trip. On January 27, the group will hold a skiing excursion on the lower slopes near town if the weather permits. Arnold Bolle will lead the group on that outing.

Two activities are planned for this week, the first being the weekly supper stroll to Mount Sentinel, Wednesday at 6 o'clock, and the second being a volleyball practice at the Willard grammar school gymnasium sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

All those interested in the position of manager of Varsity Vodyl must have their application turned in to Dick Shaw or Kirk Badgley by January 15 at 4 o'clock.

## Man of the Year and Satellites



A. J. LEWANDOWSKI

Top—President C. H. Clapp, who was instrumental in securing for the state university the Student Union building and FERA appropriations for university students. Left—Grace Johnson, first re-elected president of the A. S. U. M. in 39 years and whose brief administration added impetus to securing the Student Union building. Center—A. J. Lewandowski, he brought home the bacon. Right—Peter J. Meloy, ex-president of the A. S. U. M., who led the student committee in planning and securing the Student Union building.

## President C. H. Clapp Named Man of Year for University

Work in Securing Student Union Building, FERA Funds Is Outstanding; Johnson, Lewandowski, Meloy Follow Winner in Balloting of Staff

President Charles H. Clapp, in a vote held by Montana Kaimin staff members, was unanimously elected the man of the year on the state university campus. His outstanding work in securing the Student Union building and FERA funds for university students is perhaps the most important event the campus has seen since the passage of initiative measures 18 and 19 in 1920.

In February of last year, the first students went to work under FERA employment. This fall, on October 2, President Clapp again secured FERA funds to continue student employment, and at the present time, approximately two hundred and fifty men and women are making their way through the university in this manner.

After months of planning, securing federal okays and supreme court decisions, the first ground was broken for the erection of the Student Union building this summer. Now well on its way to completion, it is hoped that the building may be used for commencement exercises next June.

Despite very serious illness this fall, President Clapp has carried on his work as well as possible. Truly, the man of the year.

On January 5 of last year, Grace Johnson, vice-president of the A. S. U. M., succeeded Harvey Thirlaway as president, thus becoming the first co-ed president of the associated students in 39 years. She served on the student committee that planned and aided in securing the appropriations necessary for the erection of the Student Union building. She served a short but valuable term, and when she left school to engage in social service work she was succeeded by Flora Horsky, the third president in one school year.

Coach A. J. Lewandowski brought home the bacon. Through his coaching, the 1934 Grizzly basketball team defeated the Bobcats and won for the university the title of state champion. Peter J. Meloy, A. S. U. M. president in 1932-1933, led the student members of the Student Union building committee. It was largely through his influence and work with the architects and faculty advisors that many of the wished-for features were incorporated in the plans.

We salute you, men of the year!

## Faculty Members Attend Education Meet in Billings

Speer, Maddock, Atkinson, Ames, Smith and Mason Return From Convention

Six state university faculty members attended meetings of the Montana Education association in Billings December 27 and 28. The delegation included Registrar J. B. Speer, Professor F. O. Smith, E. A. Atkinson, W. R. Ames, W. E. Maddock and Assistant Registrar C. N. Mason.

The convention heard reports by Professor Ames, chairman of the state university committee on admission and graduation, who was chairman at the meeting of the Montana Society for the Study of Education, and by Professor Ames on "Reading Tests for College Freshmen." Professor Atkinson presided at the meeting of the freshmen work committee and made a report on the activities of that group. The freshmen work committee met later in joint session with the registrars of the Greater University.

## Iturbi's Music Ranked Near Paderewski's

Pianist Will Appear in Local High School Auditorium On January 26

Jose Iturbi, pianist, whom critics and music lovers rank second only to Paderewski, is the first concert star to appear on the Missoula Community concert association-state university program this year. He will play at the Missoula county high school auditorium January 26.

He will be followed in February by Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and the Barre-Salzedo-Britt flute-cello-harp ensemble in early April.

Iturbi, whose genius for music does not stop at the piano, but reaches also into the realms of orchestra conducting, says that he will never "give up the piano." "If I could whistle or sing, I would do so, too. I adore the orchestra, but I am not stick-crazy."

The first of the five programs on the outside entertainment bill was a lecture by Dr. G. F. Simmons, zoologist and explorer, on "A Windjammer Voyage to Treasure Island," a speech which was given late last month before a packed high school auditorium. With the three concerts out of the way by April, the outside entertainment committee on the campus will engage one more lecturer for a speech during May.

Kathryn Meisle has just completed an extremely successful season at the Metropolitan Opera house. She is a young woman whose "beauty of voice and person" has raised her to a high place among contemporary American concert singers. The ensemble, with Barrare playing the flute, Britt the cello, and Salzedo the harp, have drawn tremendous audiences wherever they appeared.

## Bozeman Student Is One of Four Rhodes Scholars

John Hays Will Enroll at Oxford As Result of Tests; John Clark Competes

John Hays, a student at the state college in Bozeman, was one of the four college students selected as recipients of Rhodes Scholarships, and he will enroll at Oxford college in England as a result of his placing in the competitive examinations held at Spokane yesterday.

Hays, together with three others, was selected from a group of 12 students representing six states of the northwest. John Clark, a student at the state university here, was one of the competitors from the state of Montana. Clark and Hays were selected by the state Rhodes Scholarship committee in Butte recently after competition with students from the state university, state college and Intermountain college.

Five students were selected here to represent the state university in the state contest, the men being Clark, Stanley Trachta, Newell Gough, William Browning and Lee Metcalf.

All band members including 39s are required to attend rehearsals this week.

## Big Story in 1934 Is Court Decision on Student Building

Journalists Hold Poll to Determine Ten Outstanding News Events in Kaimin Last Year; Senate Probe Of University Funds Ranks Second

Out of a year marked by a hodge-podge, unprecedented political mix-up, a legislative investigation, prize awards, the first state basketball championship in 12 years and the routine mass of news which poured into the Kaimin in 1934 stand ten news events whose influences are destined to be felt on the campus not only this year, but in following years.

### Big Ten of News

Here they are—the ten biggest Kaimin news stories for the year 1934 as picked by the student newshawks who were connected with the Kaimin during the past year. They are listed in order of the importance accorded them in the poll, together with the dates on which they appeared in the paper.

1. Student Union Building Plan Gets Supreme Court Sanction. May 25.
2. Senate Launches Probe, Investigating Methods of Handling University Funds. January 9.
3. Johnson Succeeds Thirlaway as Head of Student Body. January 5.
4. Harold Urey Wins Nobel Prize. November 16.
5. One Hundred and Forty-three Students Prepare to Go to Work under the FERA. February 16.
6. Grizzlies Win Last Two Games from Bobcats to Regain State Intercollegiate Basketball Crown after 12 years of College Domination. March 6.
7. Flora Horsky Becomes Third A. S. U. M. President in Year and Second Woman to Hold Job. April 6.
8. Students vote to Place Union Building between Library and North Hall. April 20.
9. Forty-five Undergraduate Scholarships Are Established by Faculty. May 25.
10. Grizzlies End Long Conference Drouth by Tying O. S. C. 7-7. November 20.

### Hopes Fulfilled

And at the top of the list stands one, the biggest Kaimin news story of 1934, as judged by the student journalists who were connected with the publication during the past year. Three points above its closest competitor, the Senate probe, the story which won the award was that printed in the Kaimin for May 25, telling of the approval accorded the Student Union building project by the Supreme Court. Thus, a long period of planning, which was placed 10 or 15 years ahead of even the wildest hopes when approved by the Public Works administration in the fall of 1933, only to be delayed by the slow-moving governmental machinery and bonding firm technicalities, was brought over the final step before the advertising and letting of bids. It marked the end of seven months of encouragements and discouragements, plans and hopes since the original approval and was the final move necessary.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Enrollment Larger In Winter Quarter

Increases in enrollment for the winter quarter will be approximately twenty per cent more than last year, the president's office said yesterday. Final statistics have not yet been prepared, but tentative figures show that the increase will be proportionately as great as the increase of fall quarter, 1934, over fall quarter, 1933.

The tentative figures were prepared before cancellations of registration had been deducted from the total. The registrar's office expects to compile final figures by Saturday.

The increase last fall—twenty per cent over fall quarter, 1933—was one of the greatest increases in any institution in the country.

## Barristers' Ball Proclamation Is Issued; Limited Number of Ducats Go on Sale

Bernard Allard, President of the Law School Association, Promises Biggest and Best Dance Ever

With the issuance of a proclamation, setting forth the liabilities and obligations, the student-lawyers have once again donned the derbies and settled down to work on what they promise will be "a bigger and better Barristers' Ball." The annual affair will be held in the Elks' Temple Friday, January 18.

The ticket sale will start on the morning of January 9 and as there are a limited number of the ducats, the lawyers have cautioned the students to make their reservations early.

"It is becoming more and more evident," said Bernard Allard, president of the Law School association, "that those who fail to get in under the limited ticket sale will be caught by that well known verbiage, 'he who hesitates is lost.'"

Further assurance of an evening of high hilarity, the lawyers point out, is the promise of Miss Russell, who keeps the law books and the lawyers in order, that she will relax her vigilance for the evening.

"But, of course," she added, "the lawyers are above reproach."

The proclamation issued under the municipal ordinance number 906 in the state of Montana, county of Missoula, Helgate township was posted in all campus buildings this morning. In part, it ordains and decrees: "That on the eighteenth day of January in the year of our Lord, 1935, absolute toleration of festive abandon shall be



## The Montana Kaimin

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### University's Man of the Year

There is little doubt in our minds as to who should receive the title of "man of the year" on the state university campus, and in reviewing the work that has been accomplished on this campus in plans for the Student Union building and FERA work, as well as other important phases of work here, our choice for man of the year stands out alone—President C. H. Clapp.

President Clapp was one of the most energetic and influential workers on the campus in obtaining funds for the erection of a Student Union building, which has long been the hope of students and administrators in the state university. He worked tirelessly toward a goal which seemed then almost hopeless for many years to come. Student fees were paid into the coffers of the treasury here, but it seemed unlikely that the project would be realized for many years to come. With the introduction of CWA funds, President Clapp headed efforts from the state university to obtain those funds for the building's erection. After long delays because of financial and legal obstacles, his efforts were repaid and the building became a reality 10 or 15 years before officials had thought it possible. In that work, President Clapp stamped himself with the mark of a loyal and enthusiastic worker for the state university.

He was instrumental in obtaining funds to start FERA work on the campus, and at a later period, he became influential in obtaining for the university increased funds so that at the present time, there are approximately two hundred and fifty students here whose education is being made possible by FERA work on the campus.

With those two accomplishments, President Clapp became the man of the hour for state university students and officials, but his work did not stop there. In addition to his regular administrative duties, he has been instrumental in obtaining recognition and distinction for the university. Despite serious handicaps by illness this fall, he kept up his work to the best of his ability, and his prestige and accomplishments have placed him head and shoulders above the leaders on the campus.

We present President Charles H. Clapp—the state university's man of the year.

A pacifist is a man, who, when his wife complains about a mouse squeaking around the house, buys an oil can instead of a mouse trap.

### We Invite You—

We invite you to beef, whether you just simply want to beef or whether you have a complaint to register. The columns of the Kaimin are open to communications, and the Kaimin is more than glad to receive and to print any matter which you may desire to give a public airing. An open forum column where students may meet to exchange ideas, to launch attacks, to create interest, to adjust wrongs or to just beef is an aid not only to the paper but also to the student body.

And especially do we invite you to beef if the Kaimin displeases you. We are here to put out the best paper possible and are always heartened when we hear of a student reading farther than through the first line of the humor column. The Kaimin staff is only human; they can't catch all the news, neither can they treat all subjects to suit the individual's tastes. But you can help them; you can point out news which has been overlooked or neglected or you can beef. This is your newspaper, so beef. We are here to give you what you want if we possibly can.

According to father, the most popular book of any month is the check book.

### A Chance to Get Ahead Again

This is the quarter. Winter quarter is the one with the largest bill of social activities but it is also noted for something else. This is the quarter when students, somehow, despite their excuses and alibis at other times, manage to hold up both the social end and the academic end of college. Winter quarter not only brings Foresters' Ball and other attractive social events but it also brings a higher grade curve. And judging from the actions of the students during the past three days, the opening period of 1935 will be no exception to the established precedent. Perhaps it is the usual set of New Year's resolutions or it may be the quality of the grades last quarter or the thoughts of the coming spring, but, whatever it is, the grades are always higher during the winter and so are always harder to get. Whether you made the resolutions or not, if you have the slightest suspicion of what you are here to get, now is the time to get a good start toward catching that elusive thing which hides under the term "education".

### University Women To Enter Matches

Sharpshooters from Fort Missoula and City compete

Rifley competition among sharpshooters of the state university and the Missoula town teams will start Thursday, January 9, when the first matches are shot at the Garden City rifle range. In the first match, the state university women will fire against a team from Company B, Fort Missoula.

The women will fire during the season against the pick of the Missoula and Fort teams and in these matches the men will be handicapped. They will fire from the standing, sitting and prone positions, while the women will fire from the kneeling, sitting and prone positions. Other matches will be fired at the R. O. T. C. range at

the state university and the rifle range at Fort Missoula.

The schedule for the week ending January 12 is: January 9—Company B, Fort Missoula versus state university women; January 10—Forest Service versus Company C, Fort Missoula, and Company A, Fort Missoula, versus Garden City rifle club.

### Dr. Clapp Recovering From Recent Illness

Almost well enough to return to his desk, President C. H. Clapp is recovering rapidly from an attack of bacillary dysentery. He was moved from the Northern Pacific hospital, which he entered late in October, to his home shortly before Christmas.

Dr. Clapp's physicians said that the improvement in his condition was marked. They would not say when he would be able to return to work.

## Society

Bell-McCall

Dorothy Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bell of Missoula, and Rodney McCall, also of Missoula, were married December 26 in Spokane. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCall are graduates of the state university. Mrs. McCall was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The couple will make their home in Spokane, where Mr. McCall is employed.

### Gullidge-Doughtery

Of interest to friends in Missoula is the marriage of Mildred Elinor Gullidge, who was graduated from the business administration department in 1931, to John F. Doughtery, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mrs. Doughtery is the daughter of Arthur O. Gullidge, superintendent of schools at Baker. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was prominent in various activities on the campus.

### Calkins-Westover

Betty Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Calkins of Missoula, was married to Robert Westover of Billings, in Columbus, December 21. Mrs. Westover attended the state university last quarter and was a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Westover attended school at Montana state college and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They will make their home in Billings.

### At the Fraternities and Sororities

Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house were Gene Boynton and Cliff Carmody. Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Fred Griffin of Livingston. Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at a buffet supper Monday night in honor of the pledges and guests.

Mrs. Charles Martinson and daughter, Jean, were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Reverend Thomas Huxley, Charles Huxley and Mildred Huxley were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Monday night with a buffet supper in honor of the actives and pledges.

Kay Thrallkill was a Monday dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

June Eldridge was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house. Rusty Steele and Virginia Cooney were Monday luncheon guests at the Delta Gamma house.

### Corbin Hall

Mary O'Hearne has returned to school to continue her work this quarter.

Phyllis Rygin, Edna Morgan, Laura Nicholson and Myrah Clarkson returned to Missoula Sunday evening. Ada Wood was a Friday luncheon guest of Peggy Wilcox.

### Announcement Received Of Marriage in Chicago

Word has been received here of the marriage of two former state university students, George Vidal of Deer Lodge and Bennie Brooke, Helena. The two were married recently and will live in Chicago where Vidal is employed.

Vidal is a former student in the journalism school, having transferred here from the University of Washington. After leaving school, he became affiliated with the Sears-Roebuck store in Chicago and is now employed in the advertising department. Mrs. Vidal attended the state university and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Janet Hoffe, '28, now teaching in Kallispell, was a Saturday luncheon guest at Corbin hall.

Celia Caffin spent Christmas vacation in Lewistown as a guest of Joan Wilson.

### NOTICE

For Your Convenience

### University Grocery

Across from Hut

will open 9:00 to 10:00 P. M. Except Sundays and Holidays Close 7:30.

Lunch Goods, Candy, Fruit, Drinks, Ice Cream, Smokes, etc.

### Application Photos

24 for \$3.00

4 Poses Taken

Fine Portrait Finish

### ACE WOODS STUDIO

Wilma Building

## Hermes

The Colyum Compiler, with the kind assistance of the New Deal, pledges himself toward seeing that the following commissions and boards be created for the Common Welfare—

CTSTTTTSSACOS—Committee to see to it that the sidewalks are cleaned of snow.

BTGTCITLGEITLHTPAL—Board to get the clock in the library going somehow even if the legislature has to pass a law.

AEMTPDPTTCEAMSTHAD—Administration enabling men to pick their own dates to Co-ed and make sure they have a date.

BWRTTETTTMTBAP—Body which will rake together enuf to take me to Barristers' and Foresters'.

PAAPGGSP—Protector against apple polishers, giggling girls, sarcastic profs.

CTGTCITSSSIWSD—Commission to get Interfraternity council to start the theater strike soon so I will save dough.

Still rests the libe clock on the wall, A Sphinx-like face quite soothing; But clocks were made to tell the time So will Fera get it moving

A tender Romeo is he, Zoom Preston from the Falls, Immune to ridicule and scorn He answers when love calls. The coyness of his lady fair; Alas 'twas all in vain. He sneered, "Damsel, scorn me not," And he kissed her at the train.

### The Fog

(With apologies to Carl Sandburg and others).

The tackle comes On big flat feet. He sits looking over the situation On silent haunches. Then plop, he dumps the halfback's face in the mud. Leaving him in a complete fog And moves on.

Statistics show that the cosmetic business among other things is picking up. Well, things can't go wan forever.

We worke  
Tewgehter  
God and I  
With moche the  
Moste of ease;  
For while I  
Keep making pomes  
He keeps  
Making trees.

He who sees, looks not away  
Sees some funny things each day.

Also a certain philosopher has mouthed this bit of wisdom, namely that Vassar graduates have on an av-

erage of 1.7 children and Yale graduates approximately 1.3, which proves he avers, that women have more children than men.

SEEN on a slow train Eyether going either or thither following or prior to—

Joe Novak and Doug Williams playing bell boy with Irene Morrow's red hat with much gusto. Atha Quinn and Neil Helly sharing the same seat. Tom Wigal and Colleen Shaw exchanging choice bits of scandal with the Ob-

server in exchange for getting their names in the column. Maud Teegarden and Genevieve Clary, the Theta long and short of things, promenading. The frosh basketball shots boarding the train at Deer Lodge after boozing (I mean breezing) down from Anaconda. Gordie Cuniff greeting his feminine following. The Henry Loble rival and Nita Pittman triangle of which we hear rumors. Eleanor Speaker surrounded by a bevy. Alex (Axel Poongquist) Blewit surrounded by another bevy intent upon his adventures with Sally Rand while back east. Butch Baker band amongst them—oh where, oh where is Louise? Widow Hope Mathews returns bawling the absence of Coach Bill Hawke. Betty Parker and Jane Leonard partaking of grub en route. John Shields and an unknown viewing the scenery between the cars. Jean Kountz "falling for" Brother (?) Tom Brenner. Herb Brandenburg and Abe Thompson importing a portable bar and a marked deck. John Clark thinking that maybe Cecil Rhodes scholarship idea was not so dusty after all. Where was the acting Sigma Kappa house mother, Marge Mumm, New Year's A. M.?

Professor Corry sensibly attired in galoshes. Bob Rutherford in a front seat vantage point to continue shining the Macintosh. Vic Hultine and Frank Vesel differing with cab chauffeurs on a minor issue. Phantom Voice Ed Cooney masquerading as a Clothes Horse. Dr. Branch wondering how some people got C's out of American Lit class. Joe Gillen and the ladies of the chorus. Who broke the Delta Gamma windows—the shadeless ones we mean? Boger, the Dillon fizicician, returning with new and exotic literature. Another Jim (basketball) Brown enrolls in school to perplex the alert registrars. Denise Flint, the secret sorrow of Junior and Dickie, still scornful. Prof. Phillips wrestling

with the 80 odd who still are laboring under the impression that history is a pipe. Hermes doubled up with mirth over his typewriter while peering into his stack of reference joke books.

OUR  
SERVICE  
And  
WORKMANSHIP  
Are  
BEST  
Harry's Tailor Shop

## NEW WILMA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!  
"Sweet Adeline"

WEDNESDAY ONLY!  
BARBARA STANWYCK

—in—  
"The Secret Bride"

and ... It's  
"HAPPINESS NIGHT"

STARTING THURSDAY!  
GRETA GARBO in

"The Painted Veil"

Don't Miss It

## RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!  
"The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"

WEDNESDAY ONLY!  
"Girl of My Dreams"

and ... It's  
"HAPPINESS NIGHT"

THURSDAY ONLY!  
GLORIA SWANSON

and JOHN BOLES in

"Music in the Air"

10c and 25c

## Excuses Plentiful, Uniforms Scarce At Army Classes

That freshmen, even at the beginning of their second quarter, may not know exactly what it is all about, has been well illustrated by several excuses handed Captain G. B. Norris by freshmen for not wearing the cadet uniforms at the opening session of the military science classes.

Some pleaded guilty, not having any reason but neglect or forgetfulness for not wearing the uniform; others had taken it home to "show the folks" and their trunks had not yet arrived; many were at the cleaners for renovating (one uniform was reported to have bacon grease on the trousers), and many confessed that "they just didn't know anything about day of the week, time, rules, or other fundamentals." "I didn't know there was an army class until a few minutes before class," appeared quite often. Another, "was told there was no class but followed the others when they came over here." Many thought the uniform would not be required the first day, while several had their courses confused. "I got my social science quiz section mixed up and thought I had army at 3 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock but discovered the truth a few minutes ago."

"I thought today was Wednesday," with the 80 odd who still are laboring under the impression that history is a pipe. Hermes doubled up with mirth over his typewriter while peering into his stack of reference joke books.

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January 18, 1935

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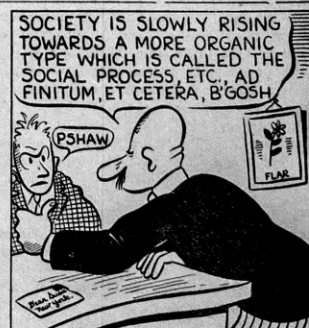
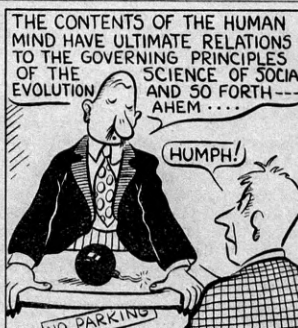


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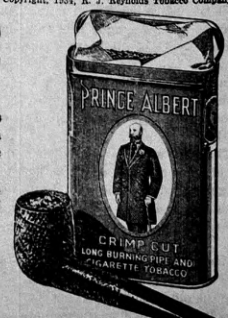
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# Hoop Men Back After Losing Six Games on Holiday Tour

Practice Under Way As Grizzlies Prepare for Invading Orediggers This Week-End; Lewandowski Still Hunts Winning Combination

Concluding a six-game basketball tour of the Pacific northwest, the Montana Grizzlies returned to their home court Saturday afternoon to start practice for their coming tilt with the School of Mines Orediggers here this week-end. On the recent holiday trip, the Grizzlies lost every one of the six games, playing two games with the Washington Huskies and one game apiece with the Washington State Cougars, Idaho Vandals, Gonzaga Bulldogs and the Desert Independents of Spokane.

The Grizzlies opened their campaign at Seattle where they engaged the University of Washington, 1934 Pacific Coast hoop champions. The Montana offense missed fire in the first game, and Coach A. J. Lewandowski's protégés dropped the contest to the Huskies by a 44-22 margin. In the second encounter, the Huskies started out ahead and nursed their lead through the last half to win by a 50-22 score. Those two defeats avenged the Husky loss of last season when the Grizzlies turned the tables on the champions for their only loss on the Seattle court during the season.

**Spokane, Cougars Win**  
In the third contest, the Desert Independents of Spokane, composed of former collegians, trampled the Grizzlies under a barrage of baskets and won, 46-21. Montana was handicapped in that game by the loss of Heller, Hileman and Brown, all of whom were on the sick or injured list, and the second team was used in an attempt to stem the tide of the Independents.

The Washington State Cougars displayed better floor work and better shooting in the next game to beat the Grizzlies by a 51-33 margin. The Cougars started out in front and led at half-time by a 34-8 score, and the Montana second-half rally failed to bring a win for the traveling squad.

**Grizzlies Drop Brace**  
Idaho entertained the Grizzlies in a rough and tumble contest that saw the Vandals take advantage of their height and superior team work to drub the Montanans, 44-27.

In the final contest of the trip, the Grizzlies put up a game fight but dropped a hard-fought struggle to the Gonzaga Bulldogs by a 59-46 margin. That game was the fastest and best of the series, and the Grizzlies staged their best play of the series, but the efficient floor work and shooting of Yandel, Gonzaga ace, proved to be the margin of victory.

Coach Lewandowski is still endeavoring to find a scoring and defensive combination that will win games this season, and he has been shifting his men around in order to find their best positions. Hileman, previously a guard, has been used at forward where he has been a high scorer.

The Grizzlies will begin their defense of the state intercollegiate basketball crown next Saturday at the university gymnasium when they entertain the Orediggers from the School of Mines. The Orediggers are having trouble this year in filling the gap left by Erickson, Gallant and Murphy, but although they lost their opener to the Bobcats, they are looked to for plenty of competition this week-end in Missoula.

## Lecturer to Visit Montana Campus To Deliver Talk

Dr. Fred B. Smith, executive secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, has recently returned from a trip across the Atlantic and is expected to lecture in Missoula on or near January 20, according to word received by the Rev. O. R. Warford, pastor of the University Congregational church and instructor of religion at the state university.

Mr. Warford has urged all groups interested in hearing Dr. Smith's viewpoints on the European situation to consult him immediately so that they may collaborate on arrangements for the lecturer when he visits Missoula.

## --- Sporty Vents ---

Coach A. J. Lewandowski's basketballers recently returned from their holiday trip minus victories but with six defeats trailing them. Lack of practice and time to get in shape did much to put the Grizzlies on the loss column.

The Grizzlies had to go through the northwest without a long practice period behind them, while their opponents have all been drilling regularly for some time.

They start their state title defense here next Saturday when the Miners invade from Butte. The Miners will put up a stiff battle for the Grizzlies but the big worry for Lew's men this year will be the Bobcats of the state college.

The Cats have been running wild this season, having administered a drubbing to the Golden Bobcats who ran away from the Grizzlies here. Other outstanding wins for the state college quint have been against the Miners and the Normalites from Dillon.

The Miners are always tough competition, but the sound tramping that the Normalites took in two games was nothing short of a shock because the Bulldogs have one of the toughest clubs that has been seen in Montana circles.

Every fall, Harry Adams, intramural sports director, enlists fraternity teams to play a hockey tournament on the state university hockey rink. And every year, the weather man goes berserk and melts all the snow. Adams still has hopes this year.

The Pacific Coast conference took a slap on the noggin from the gentlemen of the south this New Year's when Alabama ran and passed its way to a decisive 29-13 win over Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Perhaps the Cardinals should not worry about their pledging to beat Southern California and should start pledging to never lose another Rose

Bowl game. They have their entire team back and look as though they should repeat.

Probably the most hotly contested of all interfraternity competitions will start soon when the Greeks and the Independents meet in the interfraternity basketball race. Alpha Tau Omega won last year after a wild melee had knotted several classy clubs up near the top.

The eyes of the nation are turned toward Montana again for the first time in several long years. The first time, sports fans were attracted by the Dempsey-Gibbons pugilistic fiasco at Shelby, but this time, a real treat is planned by Anaconda when that city stages the Montana winter sports carnival.

The tournament, which will be held from January 12 to January 20, will include skiing, a dog derby, skating races, high school and professional basketball tourneys, tobogganing and a wrestling match between Jack Forsgren, Canadian champion, and Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football ace, and former world heavyweight titleholder.

Among the leading performers of the country who will display their talents at Anaconda are Casper Olmosen, national amateur ski jumping champion; Alf Engen, national pro titleholder in the same sport; Roy Stover, Idaho's premier dog derby pilot, and other leaders in different branches of sports.

## HELLO, STUDENTS!

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The Montana Power Co.

## Casaba Teams To Begin 1935 Hoop Schedule

Fraternity and Independent Clubs to Compete For Crown

The 1935 intramural sports calendar gets under way next Tuesday when fraternity and independent basketball teams start competition for the interfraternity hoop championship. All groups entering the tournament have been warned that they should arrange for practice dates before that time. The complete schedule will be announced Friday.

The basketball schedule will be completely filled this season with every fraternity and the independent men entering teams. Last year, Alpha Tau Omega won the title after a close season, and that club will be back again this year to defend the title.

Under the present eligibility rules, each group may use any member on its team except those who have won freshman numerals or varsity letters in basketball or those who are on the varsity squad this winter. Each player must be regularly enrolled in school during the winter quarter and must be a member of the group with which he is playing.

Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics, stated that there were a few practice periods left open, and that all organizations who want to practice must see him immediately to arrange for one of these periods.

## International Group Will Be Organized

Rev. O. R. Warford to Be Leader Of Student Organization

Students here who are interested in international relations and international problems of the day will have the opportunity to meet and hold discussions when an international club is organized under the sponsorship of the Rev. O. R. Warford.

Mr. Warford has urged all students who are interested to attend, especially foreign students on the campus. The first meeting of the group will be held at his home at 419 Beckwith avenue, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. At that time, he has asked as many students as possible to attend.

In announcing the meeting Mr. War-

ford added, "We need international emphasis which has heretofore been lacking on this campus. The aim of this group will be to study and discuss international affairs and problems concerning peace."

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## FORMER STUDENT SUBMITS TO MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Dr. Raymond Garver, '22, has submitted a paper entitled "Postulates for Groups and for Commutative Groups" to the American Mathematical Society for presentation at a meeting of that group. He is mathematics professor at U. C. L. A. and has achieved considerable prominence from his writing on mathematical subjects.

Enrollment in the forestry school reached its highest point this quarter. There are now 194 students enrolled. Last quarter, there were 185 students enrolled.

Ada Wood, '34, spent Christmas vacation in Sweet Grass as a guest of Peggy Wilcox.

## WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS!

It is the management's desire to entertain you with better shows during this new year at the same small admission price of 15 cents.

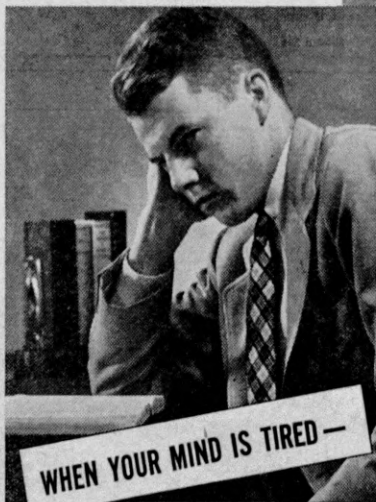
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
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JOAN LOWELL in  
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STARTING SUNDAY!  
EDDIE CANTOR in  
"Roman Scandals"

## COMMUNITY



WHEN YOUR MIND IS TIRED —

JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35—PSYCHOLOGY.

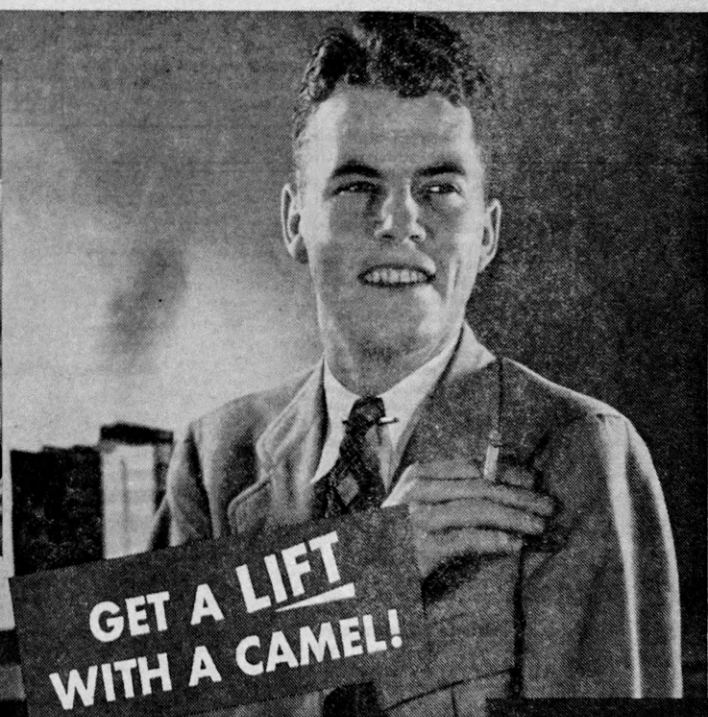
He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is an important psychological factor in maintaining poise."

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Georgia Engelhard says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "CH" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."



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7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



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## Student Union Story Decided Best of Year

(Continued from Page One)  
sary to transform the dream into the reality it will become when the building is completed next spring. The journalists gave this 48 votes, only one denying it first place ranking.

**Probe Is Second**  
Second, with 45 votes, was the Senate probe. Claiming that there was "serious need for an investigation into the handling of the \$50,000 fund" (then available for the construction of the Student Union building), Senator George A. Burr of Petroleum county launched the attack which promised to be sensational but which emerged from the special Senate committee a few days later quite meek and harmless. They reported "no dishonest or criminal misuse of students' money," but declined to commend the investment and care of funds. The investigation criticized the administration for "unwarranted domination by the faculty officers" and recommended that a personnel officer be added to the business office staff to aid the students regarding their "business, social and educational activities." Although the names of the faculty members, alumni and students who were subpoenaed to Helena to testify were not disclosed, the investigation created great interest among the students on the campus.

Third in importance with 35 votes was the story on the job which called Harvey Thirloway, A. S. U. M. president, to Washington and placed Grace Johnson, the first woman to head the student body in 39 years, in his position. Miss Johnson had tied with Flora Horsky for vice-president in the spring elections of 1933 and won the job as presiding vice-president on the flip of a coin.

**Nobel Prize Winner**  
The journalists ranked Harold Urey's success in winning the Nobel prize in chemistry fourth on the list with 31. Although one of the major news breaks of the year, those making the poll felt that it deserved no higher rating inasmuch as Urey was remembered only by a few on the campus and in Missoula. A Montana graduate and former instructor here, Urey brought credit and glory to the University of California, which he also attended, as well as to the university with his success.

Thirty votes went to the story announcing the beginning of the students' "New Deal," the FERA. As 143 students prepared to go to work for what was then thought to be until the end of the school year the importance of the event was not noticeable. However, the continuance of the agency is credited by administrative officials as one of the major reasons for the large enrollment increase enjoyed by the university this year and for that reason, those making the poll have placed it fifth among the leading ten.

Out of last year's rather disastrous athletic season stands the regaining of the state intercollegiate basketball crown which ended a 12-year hoop drought for the Grizzlies. Four consecutive victories from the formerly triumphant Bobcats brought the title back to the university. In sixth place the victory was given 28 votes in the poll.

**Another Political Upheaval**  
After serving one quarter as A. S. U. M. president, Grace Johnson did a Thirloway and bolted the presidential chair. For the second time in 39 years precedent was swept aside on April 6 and another woman, Flora Horsky, who had tied for the vice-presidency back in 1933, became president. Thus started the third episode of the turbulent last year's history of the office. A fourth president, Kenneth Duff, was also to rule in 1934 but his ascendancy to the chair came through the established channels. The journalists gave this seventh place with 20 votes explaining that they believed it was important but not as much so as the elevation of the first woman to the presidency and the other events which ranked it.

In eighth place with 15 votes was the story which recounted the result of the student vote in the spring, placing the Student Union building on the site where it is now being erected. The other choice was just west of the law

## Notices

All seniors who expect to graduate at the end of spring quarter should file their applications for degrees at the registrar's office by 4 o'clock Monday, January 14.

The Education club will meet next Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 203 of Main hall. Dr. Matthews Kast will discuss the public school system of Germany.

Students may call at the health service office for refunds on doctor and drug store bills.

Students who have been taking the cold serum must call for their last treatment not later than January 15.

Interfraternity council will meet Wednesday night, January 9, at 6 o'clock at the Sigma Chi house.

The Independent council will meet next Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Little Theatre. All those who wish to buy or who have paid for and not yet received their Independent activity tickets may do so at that time.

Violin players are needed for the Masquer production of "Twelfth Night." All students desiring to apply are asked to see Mr. Teel.

building on the campus. The vote was 547 for the site between the library and North hall while 174 expressed a preference for the site near the law building.

**Scholarships Established**  
Also from the issue of May 25 which carried the first place award on the Supreme Court action came the story of the establishment of 45 scholarships for undergraduates which the journalists placed in ninth place with 14 votes. The scholarships were established by the faculty and carried exemption from registration and incidental fees. In explaining the vote, the journalists pointed out the importance of undergraduate scholarships, placing a reward upon merit and ability demonstrated while attending the university.

That Montana finally broke into some column besides the one under lost when they tied Oregon State college at Corvallis last fall, 7-7, was thought to be of sufficient importance to place it among the high ten, although the last position. This event received 13 votes.

Other news stories for the year which were mentioned prominently in the voting included the talk given by Fanny Cory Cooney, well-known cartoonist, at Matrix Table; the death of Andrew Hammond, donor of part of the university property; the assurance of the continuance of Aber Day; the appearance of Virginia LeRae, coloratura soprano, under A. S. U. M. auspices here; the initiation of three leading editors by Sigma Delta Chi; the baseball and band trip to Miles City; Carl McFarland, a graduate, winning the Ross Law prize; the authorization to continue FERA work, and the junking of the old-time Hi-Jinx to be replaced last year by "The Desert Song."

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## Four Hawaiian Debaters Visit Country Soon

### Team May Stop in Missoula To Meet University Speakers

Four University of Hawaii students are planning to make a transcontinental forensic invasion of the United States early this year, visiting and debating against college teams in all parts of the nation. They plan to leave the Hawaiian islands on January 21, and when they wind up the trip, will have covered more than ten thousand miles.

The speakers will engage in contests with representatives of more than forty universities and colleges in 23 states. The first contests will be against two or three institutions in Southern California, and from there the trip will take them eastward over the country. They will debate at the Universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Missouri as well as William Jewell and Westminster colleges en route.

On February 11, they will meet St. Louis university at St. Louis, Missouri, and from there they will travel to other parts of the country, meeting American university in Washington, D. C., DePauw university, University of Cincinnati and Penn State.

The climax of the trip will be in Washington, D. C., on February 20 when they will debate the questions in the Jones-Costigan sugar bill with debaters from the University of Puerto Rico. Negotiations for this debate are not completed, but the contest is practically assured.

On their return, the debaters plan to stop in Missoula where they will meet the state university team here on some question to be selected. Questions which will be discussed in these debates include statehood for Hawaii, prevention of international shipments of munitions, adoption of economic boycotts as instruments of maintaining peace and federal aid for education.

Plans for the Montana-Hawaii debate are not yet completed, and the definite date of this competition could not be determined. The Hawaiians will begin their return trip on March 11 and have dates set for the next three days.

## Communications

Dear Kaimin Editor:

The organ lofts in the new auditorium are now built, in readiness for the new organ which we hope will be installed. Professor DeLoss Smith is chairman of the organ committee which is receiving good co-operation from the student body, at least from a part of it, and it is hoped their enthusiasm will increase when they realize what a concert organ (not a theater organ) can mean to the social and artistic life of the campus. Many students (and even townspeople) don't know how thrillingly beautiful a concert organ sounds, as many of them have only heard theater organs where the tremolo (vibrato) is tiresome because it is never turned off and the finer shades and tones often bursting into full organ, firm without tremolo, are entirely missing. There is as much difference between the two as between a jazz band and a symphony orchestra.

We in the small western towns have little chance to hear great music, as the price to bring symphony orchestras, choral societies, etc., here is prohibitive, but we would be able to bring the world's greatest organists here and still make money even on a moderate admission. This, with advanced organ students' rentals, would soon pay for the organ. Besides bringing great organists here for occasional concerts, more thrilling festivals would be possible. The organ would not supplant the orchestra or glee club but would take its turn at appropriate parts of the festival, occasionally all joining together in one thrilling whole. It will be a wonderful thing to have a real organ ready for Commencement this June!

At most of the larger universities, the students look forward to the Sunday afternoon organ recitals as the center of their social activities for the day—it makes a beautiful climax to a fine afternoon program including

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possibly a walk, tea, etc., with an appreciative date.

The organ committee has received tentative bids from the 15 main organ companies of the country for a 2,000-pipe, 3-manual concert organ and the prices run from \$18,000 to \$35,000 for a new organ, and an especially good buy on a repossessed unused instrument at \$7,500. Compared to the price of a new grand piano—\$3,000—this seems unbelievably low. If a used organ is desired, a competent organ man could tour the country during the holidays and pick up one for around \$5,000, as some theaters installed concert (coupler) organs rather than the usual unified organs and of course the talkies have made them useless.

The building bids were lower than expected, leaving more than anticipated for furnishings. Thus, even if we had to eliminate a little furniture for the present, it would be much cheaper to install the organ now and buy the extra furniture later. All in all, our artistic and social life will be so much richer with an organ that we will wonder how we ever got along without one.

E. M. L.

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## BAND TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

The state university band, under the direction of Stanley Teel, will give a benefit performance on January 14 at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The proceeds from the concert will be used to buy instruments for the high school band.

Local organizations, including the Rotary, Lions' and Kiwanis clubs and the Missoula Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the performance.

Charles Johnson and Dean Turner were week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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