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The Montana Kaimin, January 17, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Pan-Hell Vetoes Naming of Campus Queen Song Trials Start Jan. 25

Three Groups Will Perform At Home Game

DeLoss Smith Is to Coach
All Quartettes; Judges
Not Yet Selected

Sororities, fraternities and independent students will again enter the A. S. U. M. song contest during the basketball season this year. The contest will begin Saturday, January 25, during the half-time intermission in the Northern Montana college-Grizzly basketball game, James Meyers, A. S. U. M. president, announced yesterday.

Three groups will perform during the intermission at each of six basketball games to be played this season. Betty Ann Polleys, Missoula, will select the judges for the contest and Jo Marsh, Polson, is in charge of arrangements for entries. James Meyers will name the groups that will sing Saturday night.

DeLoss Smith, dean of the music school, has agreed to coach the quartettes with the provision that all of the groups will sing one song together at the close of the contest.

Two loving cups, 11 inches high, with A. S. U. M. Song Contest printed across the front, were awarded to Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity, respectively, the winners of last year's contest. Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma were second and third, respectively, in the contest for women last year, in the independent men and Phi Delta Theta were second and third, respectively, in the men's contest.

Traditions and Central boards organized the song contest last year. Practically all of the groups on the campus were represented in it.

"We hope that the students will show an interest in the contest this year, and keep up this new tradition," said James Meyers, in behalf of Central and Traditions boards.

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Deans Consider Eligible Students For NYA Work

Many New and Old Applications
For Employment Are Read
By Selecting Group

Assignments for NYA work during the winter quarter will be made on January 20. At present the Deans' council is occupied in going over student applications in order to select those who will be given work during the winter quarter.

Both former and new applications are being considered as everyone who is now employed under NYA must be re-assigned by the Deans in order to work during the winter quarter. Those persons whose grades are not fairly good will be dropped.

Re-assignments will be announced on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, January 21 and 22.

Ambitious Co-eds Attempt To Purchase Dance Tickets

Barristers Swamped Under Barrage of Female Ticket Buyers

Vendors of bids for the annual Barristers' Ball, to be held January 31 in the gold room of the Student Union building, report they have been constantly accosted by socially ambitious co-eds desiring to make the most of leap year by purchasing bids to the dance, one of the season's outstanding social functions.

To avoid further embarrassment, Rex Henningsen, president of the Law School association, has announced that in spite of leap year, bids must be bought by or through a male or

STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN RESERVE SEAT TICKETS

Starting Tuesday, January 21, students may receive reserved seat tickets for the Ricci concert by presenting their A. S. U. M. tickets at the Student Union building. They may continue to do so until 5 o'clock Thursday, January 23.

The concert is the first of a series sponsored by the Community Concert association of Missoula. It will present Ruggiero Ricci, 14-year-old violinist, who made his debut at the age of nine. Ricci is said to be one of the world's finest violinists.

Lumber Editor Will Address Joint Meeting

Journalists and Foresters
Are to Hear George
Cornwall Speak

George F. Cornwall, managing editor of The Timberman, international lumber journal, Portland, Oregon, will speak to journalism and forestry students in a joint meeting in Main hall auditorium, Tuesday morning, January 21 at 9 o'clock.

The subject of Mr. Cornwall's talk is not known, but according to Professor F. G. Clark, president of Hoo, international foresters organization under whose sponsorship the talks are being given, it will be of mutual interest to journalists and foresters.

Monday night Mr. Cornwall will speak to Hoo Hoo, The American College of Foresters, and the seniors of the forestry school.

Busses Ordered For All Attending Newman Dance

Extra Trip to Be Made for Those
Who See Montana Normal-
Grizzly Game

Busses will leave from the west end of the Student Union building at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening to take members and guests to the Newman club's old time dance at the Orchard Homes Country club. In order to accommodate those students who desire to see the Grizzly-Montana Normal basketball game the busses will return to the Student Union building and will make a second trip at 9:15 o'clock.

Joe McDowell, president of the organization, stated that any students not intending to go to the dance and who signified their intentions of doing so last Sunday, should notify either him or Helen Decker before Saturday evening.

James Shelton, Denton, was called to Great Falls yesterday because of the serious illness of his father.

All-University Mixer Follows Normal Game

Dances Will Be Held Every
Week-end If Ballroom
Is Not Rented

Following the basketball game with Montana Normal Saturday night, January 18, the Montana Student Union will give a mixer in the gold room. The Dillon basketball team will be invited to attend the dance.

Nat Allen and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

During the rest of the school year, all-university mixers will be given in the Student Union ballroom every week-end when it is not rented to some organization. Students are urged to attend these dances to make use of the building and become better acquainted with other members of the student body.

Prexy Describes Effect of Glands On Personality

Simmons Starts Winter Lectures
With Main Hall Address;
Freeman Is Next

That the personality of people is influenced by the development of certain glands of the human body, which by their activity make possible or tend to direct bodily activities, President George F. Simmons, who opened the series of public lectures at Main hall auditorium Tuesday night, said to a large crowd which packed Main hall auditorium.

Many of the strange people in the circus sideshow—the dwarfs and giants, the human skeleton and the fat lady, and the bearded woman—as well as some of the most puzzling medical cases with which physicians deal can be explained by a knowledge of little organs in the body smaller than a person's little finger nail, Dr. Simmons said.

Many of the problems of civilized people Dr. Simmons traced to difficulties in controlling the glands. The pituitary gland acts as a central dynamo in controlling the growth and development of the body. A man who is frightened, angry or hungry has the ability to marshal his resources as a result of the activity of the adrenal glands.

Dr. Simmons pointed out the applications of these principles to the science of animal husbandry, to the raising of cattle and sheep and horses, chickens and fine blooded dogs.

Professor Edmund L. Freeman, professor in the English department, will give the second of the lecture series on January 21. The title of his talk is "The Pacifist Faces Economics."

K. D. Swan Will Speak At Pilgrim Club Sunday

K. D. Swan of the United States Forest service will speak on "The Friendship of the Seasons" at the meeting of Pilgrim club, 6 o'clock, Sunday night, at the University Congregational church.

Swan, one of the outstanding photographers in America, will show pictures of wild flowers, many projected in natural colors. This is an open meeting. All who are interested are invited.

MOUNTAINEERS TO SKI

Eleanor Flannery will lead the Mountaineers' trip up Butler creek, near DeSmet Sunday. The cost will be approximately 25 cents. It will be a ski trip. The party will leave the Bitter Root market at 9 o'clock. To make arrangements for attendance, call Dr. E. M. Little, 5713.

Students Report Two Contagious Cases to Nurse

Two cases of scarlet fever were reported to the university health department this week. These are the first contagious disease cases among university students this quarter, according to a report made this week by Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, director of the health service department.

During the fall quarter several cases of scarlet fever and a few other contagious diseases were reported to the health department.

Mrs. LeClaire announced that students who took cold serum during the fall quarter should make an appointment to take the fifth dose of serum as soon as possible.

Eighteen Seek Degrees, Four Ask Certificates

Awards Will Be Made at
Close of This Quarter
Mansfield Says

Eighteen students have made applications for degrees to be granted at the end of the winter quarter, and four people have applied for certificates of qualification to teach, M. J. Mansfield, secretary of the committee on admission and graduation, has announced.

Those who have applied for Bachelor of Arts degrees are as follows: Joseph P. Linduska, Butte, biology; Thomas Herbert Hayes, Missoula, chemistry; Louise E. Reed, Missoula, English; Harold Baker Shaw, Missoula, English; William Ray Thibodeau, Missoula, French; Jack Pay Robinson, Hingham, Massachusetts, history; Constancio Diaz Soliven, Santa Maria, Ilocos Sur, Philippine Islands, history; Alma Phelan, Butte, history; Velma Mae Clark, Antelope, home economics; Frank Jewell Willig, Missoula, mathematics (also major in physics); and Thomas Mackenzie O'Neill, physics (also major in mathematics).

J. Howard Dunn, Butte, has applied for a B. A. degree in business administration. Robert Edwin Jones, Missoula, and P. J. Malone, Billings, have applied for B. A. degrees in Journalism. Mrs. Martha Lence Wynn, Missoula, has applied for a B. A. degree in education and Dorothy Marguerite LaCasse, Missoula, has applied for a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy.

Velma Mae Clark, Antelope; Thomas Mackenzie O'Neill; Louise E. Reed, Missoula, and Frank Willig, Missoula, have applied for university certificates of qualification to teach.

Freeman to Give Lecture Tuesday

Talk Will Be Sponsored by Public
Exercises Committee

Professor Edmund L. Freeman, professor of English, will give the second in the series of public lectures on Tuesday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock.

"The Pacifist Faces Economics" is the topic which Professor Freeman will discuss. These lectures, which are given under the auspices of the public exercises committee, are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

LEIPHEIMER HEADS COMMITTEE

Edwin Leipheimer, Butte, has been named chairman of the Spur-Bear Paw dance committee. Peter Murphy, Stevensville, and Victor D'Orazi, Missoula, are assisting him. The date of the dance is March 7.

Shenk Insists Contest Will Be Held; Interfrat Favors Sorority Stand

Men Approve Co-eds' Action, Says Zachary

Quarrel of Beauty Contest
Causes Male Greeks
To Take Poll

Fraternities of the campus will support Pan-Hellenic in the action they have taken in protest to the Varsity Varsity beauty contest by withdrawing their acts from the show unless the contest is discontinued, Wyman Zachary, Interfraternity council president, said today.

"Since the quarrel between Pan-Hellenic council and Varsity Varsity over the proposed beauty contest has assumed major proportions, Interfraternity council feels it is time to take a stand, and we do so very definitely. A poll of the fraternities brings me information to the effect that, if the Varsity Varsity management persists in its stand, a majority of the fraternities will withdraw their acts. We feel that Pan-Hellenic is entitled to the consideration it demands, and we will help in securing it."

Zachary made his statement after a poll of the fraternities was taken by the members of Interfraternity council yesterday morning. Pan-Hellenic's threat to withdraw all sorority acts from the show and to boycott it prompted the action.

"The fraternities which were contacted with reference to this matter were unanimous in backing Pan-Hellenic. The group to which Shenk belongs was not asked to vote due to the embarrassment that might arise when an organization is asked to make a choice between two things as closely related to it as are its own members and Interfraternity council," said Zachary last night.

The final decisions of the seven fraternities that were asked to take a definite stand on the question were all in favor of backing Pan-Hellenic to the extent of withdrawing their acts from the show.

Ramskill Assists Forest Service In Tree Survey

Idaho Experiment Aided by Professor
In Study of Environment
Effects Upon Pine

J. H. Ramskill, professor of forestry, working in co-operation with the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment station of the Forest service is making a study of the effect of environment upon the racial strains of pine trees in a research project being conducted at the Priest River Experimental station in northern Idaho.

Results of the survey will be studied to determine the genetic relationship that locality has upon the genetics of the pine trees.

The site of the study is in the Priest river country, where 25 years ago a group of pine trees from 22 different places in the United States where the tree grows native, were planted and allowed to mature.

PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN AT FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Wesley Fellowship will meet in the parsonage Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, with Eunice Mae Anderson and Grace Virginia Haight taking charge. Arrangements have been made to have an outside speaker. During the meeting a group picture will be taken for the Sentinel.

"I'll Stand Pat," Says Shenk; Impeachment Proceedings Likely

BULLETIN

"I'll stand pat," Varsity Varsity Manager Shenk reported this noon in reiterating his stand to remain adamant on his decision to go on with the beauty contest. Hunting a loophole in the Iron-bound ultimatum issued by Pan-Hellenic, he outlined a plan to nullify the possibility of wholesale withdrawals and announced that he intended to contact fraternity houses and urge them to enter their acts.

Meanwhile, observers expressed the opinion that impeachment proceedings against Shenk would be forthcoming if he continued the fight. At press time no member of Central board could be reached for confirmation of this rumored action.

Prexys of Houses Reveal Opinions

Opinions of the presidents of the seven fraternities who were called upon by Interfraternity council to take definite stands in the fight between Pan-Hellenic council and the Varsity Varsity management over the beauty contest are as follows. Sigma Nu did not vote.

Alvin L. LaBar, Alpha Tau Omega—"In view of the fact that Pan-Hellenic council has unanimously voiced their disapproval of the beauty contest we will back them in whatever action they desire."

Selden Frisbee, Delta Sigma Lambda—"We will support Pan-Hellenic to the same extent the other fraternities do."

John Weaver, Phi Delta Theta—"We stand behind Interfraternity council in anything they do."

Lloyd Kemmish, Phi Sigma Kappa—"We have decided to go along with Interfraternity council in standing behind Pan-Hellenic council."

Dave Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—"We are in favor of backing Pan-Hellenic council in opposing the beauty contest."

Thomas Judge, Sigma Chi—"We will support Pan-Hellenic council."

Bill Giltner, Sigma Nu—"Jocko is undoubtedly making every effort to back the Varsity Varsity of old, the Varsity that existed before last year's dismal flop. He can't carry forward the beauty queen contest without the support of Pan-Hellenic council, however. Apparently the Pan-Hellenic council has thoroughly considered the matter, and it has excellent reasons for refusing its support."

Louis Good, Sigma Phi Epsilon—"We are against the beauty contest and will back Pan-Hellenic council."

Boycott Threat Fails to Scare Vodvil Director

Jimmy Meyers Fears Show
May Be "Ruined by
"Dissention"

Editorial Comment On Page Two

Boycott of Varsity Vodvil in retaliation for Manager Jocko Shenk's proposal for selection of a campus queen was announced today by the Pan-Hellenic council. Informed of the decision, Shenk told a Kaimin reporter that "petty jealousies" caused the women's action. Along with the boycott, the sororities threaten to withdraw their acts from the all-university function.

"The contest will run as it was planned before, in spite of Pan-Hellenic's protests," Shenk said.

Pan-Hellenic council's decision followed a meeting Wednesday night of the council and the managers of Varsity Vodvil.

Marylys Marrs, president of the inter-sorority group, announced today that no sororities would take part in the contest, saying that "it is in direct contrast with the aims of the council. It makes for absolute enmity between the groups."

Wednesday's special meeting was called at the request of Shenk, who told sorority delegates to the council that the beauty contest would be held notwithstanding protests made Tuesday. At this meeting the council members decided to withdraw their acts and boycott the production if the contest were continued.

United Stand

Miss Marrs, president of the council, said that, "Pan-Hellenic is determined to stand united."

"The contest has gone on before without interference from Pan-Hellenic," Shenk retorted. "I think the only reason they have for refusing to take part in the contest is petty jealousy." Both Shenk and Stanley Koch, publicity director of the production, announced that the show would be presented with only the independent women's act if the sororities withdrew.

In the past a contest for the selection of a campus king and a campus queen has been run with each Varsity Vodvil production. The primaries have been held on the campus and the finals at the theater. This year the management of the production had planned to do away with the choosing of a campus king. The contest for the queen was to be run on the basis

(Continued on Page Four)

Fraternity Ball, First Formal Of Year, Is Tonight in Union

Les Smith's Orchestra Will Play; Two Features Are Added

Interfraternity ball—first formal dance of the year—starts tonight in the gold room of the Student Union building with Les Smith playing.

This year the ball will have two added features, a fifteen minute floor show at the intermission with performers from the DeRae School of Dancing, and several waltz medleys of the fraternities on the campus.

Programs have arrived and may be secured from any members of Interfraternity council. Students belonging to any fraternity not having a chapter house on the campus are also invited.

The committee in charge is Alvin LeBar, Laurel, chairman; Leighton Downing, Missoula; Seldon Frisbee, Cut Bank, and Hubert Zemke, Missoula.

Chaperons are President and Mrs. G. F. Simmons, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line and Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson.

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Sororities Versus Beauty

Less than a year ago David Duncan, manager of the 1935 Varsity Vodvil, appeared before the members of Central board and recommended that the annual all-university production be abandoned. Repeated eleventh-hour attempts to save the show had failed, special offers had been ignored and he was forced to suggest the action by an almost complete lack of interest and an unwillingness on the part of campus groups to enter acts. On the same grounds Central board was reluctantly forced to face the facts and accept his recommendation.

At that time there was a general regret expressed that the managers had been forced to take such drastic action to save the university the embarrassment of producing a poor show at what probably would have been a financial loss and a certain loss of prestige by the university. Many on the campus felt that Varsity Vodvil was too fine a tradition to be completely forgotten and resolved that the show would come back this year stronger than ever, despite the greater handicap.

To achieve this end Central board appointed Shenk manager last spring and since that time he has been working to make the show successful and to insure its continuation. The difficulties this year are multiple—many townspeople have lost at least some contact with the production because it was not presented last year, the transition of the vodvil from a local theater to the Student Union building is a difficult one, if a crowd is to be attracted and the financial success of the production assured. It was in this respect that Shenk revived the beauty contest for it had been found from past experience that such a contest was an effective method of selling tickets. Previously the contest was conducted without organized opposition and accepted for what it was worth; the honor received by the winners was small for the contest was viewed in the proper light by other collegians who saw it for what it was—a publicity stunt to sell tickets. Those students of yesteryear were willing to undergo what they might have regarded as the distastefulness of the contest in order that the show might be financially successful. Yet, this year, with the danger of the production losing financial ground doubly strong, these groups are unwilling to co-operate towards its success in this all-important line. Perhaps that is to their credit but of we judge it by our standards of "support everything your school and its representatives do for the betterment of the school," then Pan-Hellenic council's action should be an unpopular one.

"It would make for absolute enmity between the groups," says Pan-Hellenic President Maryalys Marrs. If that be the case then it would only accomplish one thing worse than is now in existence—making the enmity absolute. On the same grounds Varsity Vodvil itself could be lost for there is inevitable enmity in all competition between the sororities and fraternities.

Interest in the battle has been further enhanced by the entrance of Interfraternity council into the melee. Periodically that body emerges from its lethargy and takes on some "gigantic task." In this case we feel that they acted hastily; that it really makes little difference to them whether a queen is elected or not and that they voted to back Pan-Hellenic council's action simply because such a course was suggested to them.

We are convinced that Shenk launched the contest in good faith, that he was convinced it would produce an agreeable jingle in the money box, that he was only following the example of those managers who had made the production successful in the past and that the contest would be as free from "unfair politics" as similar competitions sponsored at other American universities. Of course, his present stubbornness is being carried too far. He has deliberately put his head in a noose and will sooner or later be forced into changing his policy. Were it possible for Shenk, as a single individual, to defy the sorority members on the campus and get away with it, it would be to his everlasting glory. However, that will not be his honor. He will compromise; he will go to any lengths to work out another plan to assure the success of the production, for he realizes as well as most other people that the important thing is not the holding of a beauty contest, but that "the show must go on."

Prosperity Without Jobs

The year 1935 closed with business activity at the highest level in more than five years and with signs of recovery more widespread than at any time since the turn of the depression was reached in 1932, says a report of the National City bank of New York. On the average, 1935 was a 13 per cent busier year than 1934, according to the Federal Reserve board's index of volume of industrial production. From the low point of 1932 the improvement has been nearly 60 per cent and this recovers approximately one-half of the ground lost since the peak in 1929, the reports indicate.

Crops during the year were more satisfactory than in 1934; farm products on the average brought better prices, and farmers had a larger income. Industries enjoyed greater earnings; values of most kinds of prosperity, including stocks, bonds and both city and farm real estate, have improved. Money was superabundant at unprecedentedly low rates. Foreign trade showed a fair increase and the exchange values of the currencies of the important countries remained reasonably stable. The list of industries which exceeded even the 1929 peak and set all-time high records in production or sales, is a fairly long one. It includes electric power, wool (highest consumption of any peace-time year), shoes, washing machines, gasoline, cigarettes, air transport, radios and other comparatively new and expanding industries. The industries which found 1935 giving them their best sales records since 1929 include machine tools, automobiles, petroleum, hosiery, pig iron, foundry equipment, paint and others.

That, in brief, is the rosy picture given by reports. But, encouraging as the figures may seem, the report for which we are hopefully waiting is not one that will proclaim, on paper, the return of prosperity. It is the report of men returning to work, of university graduates finding worthwhile places in society's pattern, of a better life—of the end of the unemployment problems. Without these things figures mean little.

THE OPEN SHELF

RUSSIA'S IRON AGE

Chamberlain, W. H.

Mr. Chamberlain's purpose was "to describe the changes the Iron Age has wrought in the Soviet Union and in the lives of the peoples who inhabit it." And he sets out on his task with a right good will. He dislikes the system in Russia and he frankly admits it. He does not hesitate to condemn the ruthless attempt to change the physical, social, economic and political aspects of Russia in the shortest possible time. The government comes in for its full share of criticism—Stalin is the world's most powerful sovereign. He pictures the government of Russia as more autocratic than it was under any tsar. The whole country is under the thumb of the Gay-Pay-Go—any murmuring against the government, however low, and immediately there is one less potential Communist. Gladly he describes the failure of the five-year plan and he is none too cheerful about the deflated hopes and plans for the second five-year stretch. He has an infectious scepticism about the rosy future of mechanized Russia. He considers the odds are too much against the quick building up of an industrial country in the place of one that was recently so backward. No favorable conditions attract foreign workers and the Soviet policy of "liquidating" the middle and intelligent class does

not help matters any. True, the peasants are being educated for their life in Russia, but that is a comparatively slow process.

The author's sympathy for the suffering of the masses is ever present. The needless misery and death of many thousands, as the price of Russia's advance to the hoped-for leadership of the world, to him is not worth the price; but, then, he doesn't believe Russia will lead the world anyway.

The book covers a comparatively short period of history, 1929-1934—a difficult time for the rest of the world, let alone Russia, whose fanatical leaders are striving to put a new system on its feet. The author has traveled from one end of Russia to the other, with his eyes open and his scepticism working overtime. He describes in detail the results of the harsh methods used to crush the stubborn resistance to the new system. He has no sympathy for the attempt to change the Russian outlook on life into a standardized devotion to the government. Though he occasionally pictures the brightest side of the situation, he spoils the effect with too many glimpses of tragedy.

The book as a whole is a condemnation of the present Russian government. But there is no prediction of its downfall—the conditions it has been able to impose on the country testify to its durability.

scraping paint from cigar store Indians.
(Signed) Montana's Martyred Man.

I wish I were an elephant
I'd tell bridge fans to hump it.
So when my wife would play her ace,
I'd stand right up and trump it.

THE TRAMP ABROAD

Barbara Jean Hays claiming W.C. T. U. membership... Rosemary Reddy bearing Roger Gratton's Iron Cross... Marie (Date Duplicator) Lasby still breaking hearts... Hilda Harter minus a Sigma Chi pin... Clinton McCauley getting stood-up on Interfraternity date... Jane Leonard and Bunny James mistaking the journalism shack for a bench in the park... Pseudo E. Blah starting his senatorial campaign... A pair of white shoes on Kermitt Schwanke pointing toward some local beer emporium... The Delta Gamma Interfraternity collecting group losing their Kappa Sig pin... Babe, the Blue Ox, appearing on the oval... Bill Hulet asking to see his name in print... The Owl board craze hitting North hall... D. G. V. grooming himself for a date to Co-ed.

R.O.T.C. Marksmen Outshoot Soldiers

Garden City Rifle Club Has First Match at University

The university men out-shot Company A in the first match of the Garden City Rifle Club which was held on the R. O. T. C. range Wednesday night, January 15. The score was 1,348 to 1,276.

Carlson of Company A shot high individual score with 281 out of a possible 300. Lumby shot 277, which was high score for the winners.

The five high on each team and their scores are as follows:
University men—Lumby, 277; Swift, 270; Van Haur, 270; Price, 267, and Bredeeson, 264.

Company A—Carlson, 281; White, 265; Holland, 254; Frazier, 251, and Butler, 225.

Bozeman to Hear Simmons Lecture

University President Goes to State College, January 22

President George Finlay Simmons will go to Bozeman on Wednesday, January 22, to address the faculty and students of the state college. "A Windjammer Voyage to Treasure Island" is the title of the lecture which President Simmons will give at the convocation.

On the same day, President Simmons will give his lecture on "Glands and Personality" at a joint meeting and luncheon of the Bozeman Rotary club and Kiwanis club. In the evening he will attend a dinner given by the state college faculty.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

RE-OPENING Of the CRYSTAL BALL ROOM

—at the—
Old Country Club
Saturday, January 18

Featuring
THE COLORFUL MUSIC OF THE CLUB BLUE RHYTHM BAND
Admission 25c Per Person Free Check Room Service

Symphony Group Presents Concert Sunday Afternoon

University Orchestra Will Entertain Music Lovers with Program At Student Union

The university symphony orchestra will give a concert in the Student Union auditorium at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

The program consists of Overture, Poet and Peasant by Suppe; Andante from the Sixth Symphony by Haydn; Song of India by Rimsky-Korsakov, played as a duet for two violins by Leulla Head and Joy Gerhartz; Minuet by Valensin; Moment Musical by Schubert; Marche alla Turca by Mozart; Serenade by Titi, played as a duet for flute and French horn by Mary Vaughan and Leonard Weisman; Waltz II by Ballo by Arditi.

Members of the symphony orchestra are: First violin—Luella Head, concertmaster, Casper, Wyoming; Adelaide Miles, East Helena; Don Larson, Great Falls; Ray Kornfeld, Great Falls; Louise G. Arnoldson, Missoula; Dorothy Mueller, Missoula; Maribeth Kitt, Missoula; Joy Gerhartz, St. Ignace and Stanley Teel, Missoula.

Second violin—Mary Helen Dratz, Missoula; Marian Wilcox, Sweetgrass; Betty Lee Miller, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Dorothy Ritter, Fort Benton; Mabelle Gould, Missoula; Zella Brash, Alberton; Cello—Doris Merriam, Missoula; Mrs. Emil Lehsou, Missoula, and Elda Neumann, Reed Point. Double bass—Kenneth Coughlin, Butte; H. L. Tupper, Missoula.

Flute—Mary Vaughan, Billings. Oboe—John S. Worden, Missoula. Clarinet—Audrey Beal, Anaconda; Marjorie Enstensen, Missoula; Jeanne Mueller, Missoula; Signe Hill, Geyser. Saxophone—R. Griffith, Sand Coulee, and Harriet Allen, Brockway. Trumpet—Lee Stone, Laurel.

French horn—Leonard Weisman, Great Falls, and Phil Garlington, Missoula. Trombone—Maro Butchart, Missoula; Clifford Cyr, Missoula. Tympany and drums—Thelma Buck, Kalispell; Harold Schecter, Deer Lodge. Marian Wold, Missoula, is the pianist.

The concert is free and invitation is extended to all students, faculty and townspeople to attend.

Tom Cats Win!

Sparrows and Black Felidae Compete in Hell-Week Race On University Avenue

A few of the local Greek neophytes undergoing the rigors of that fraternity tradition, hell-week, staged a Roman chariot race up University avenue yesterday. A team of large, black, sleek tom cats won a hairline decision over a pair of speedy sparrows covering the race course from Gerald avenue to Main hall in one hour 17 1/2 minutes. Rules governing the classic forbade the drivers whipping, spurring, cursing, pulling or otherwise coercing their steeds into action. Had the sparrows been content to stick to the regulation course they undoubtedly would have copped the honors easily but they strayed out of bounds upon several occasions, at one time being seen perched in an Eddy avenue tree, refusing to heed their drivers' frantic jerks upon the strings attached to their legs.

Another prospective fraternity man revealed yesterday that the distance to the library from the edge of the campus and around by the law school is eight feet shorter than around by the Student Union building. The library route is also shorter to the Student Union building from the law school. And just in case anyone may be interested there are 6,122 boards in the fair grounds fence; 37 Murphys in one local cemetery and the softest couch in the Student Union lounge sinks four inches by actual measurement.

HOBLITT IS VISITOR

Tevis Hoblitt, '35, has been visiting at the Sigma Chi house. He left yesterday for Plains. Since graduation he has been employed at Elk River, Idaho.

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Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday
Interfraternity Ball... Student Union
Saturday
Mixer... Student Union
Kappa Sigma... Fireside
Newman Club... Dance

The winter quarter social whirl will officially open tonight with the annual Interfraternity ball which will be held in the Student Union building. A school mixer will be given Saturday night. This will also be held in the Student Union building. The first of the winter firesides will be given by the Kappa Sigma fraternity at their chapter house Saturday night. The Newman club will entertain at an old time dance in Orchard Homes Saturday evening.

Sororities and Fraternities
Wednesday night dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Ruth Wilbur and Norma Oakland. Lois Dunn was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday night.

A buffet dinner was held for activities and pledges at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday night. Jean Fritz, Elaine Frogner and Thelma Warrington were guests.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Elaine Frogner.

Kathryn Thrallkill was a Tuesday night dinner guest of June Day at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday night were Hope Gailusha, Janet Dion and Agnes Walseth. Virginia Bode, Maude Teegarden and Dorothy Ann Bally were Wednesday luncheon guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Wednesday night dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Lois Dunn, Helen Hoerning, Kathryn McCarthy.

Tuesday night dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house were Bunny Wal-lin, Alma Phalen and Winifred Keyes. Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Marcella Mitchell.

Margaret Wicks was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday night.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Lois Dunn, Virginia Lucy, Arthur Kullman, John McCauley and La Rue Smith.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers'

Cigars : Cigarettes
Tobacco : Candy
Beer on Draught

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Corner Higgins and Front

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MEN'S WEAR
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club met at the sorority house Monday afternoon for a meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Professor Scheuch at dinner Monday night.

Mrs. Jane Holden and Eileen Barrows were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday night.

Thursday night dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Kathryn Spetz and Margaret Siedensticker.

Robert Lewis, Pat Connolly and Tom McDonald were Tuesday night dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

The Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a dinner and meeting at the chapter house Monday night.

Scotty Rohwer was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guest Sunday.

Dormitories

Dean Ferguson and Miss Helen Gleason were dinner guests at Corbin hall Monday night.

Charlotte Russell was a Tuesday night dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Wednesday night Julia Pausel was a dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Dorothy Eder and Verna Smith were Wednesday night dinner guests of Marcella Mitchell at Corbin hall.

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Announcement

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Student Union Building

Grizzlies Hope for Revenge Tomorrow Night

Bear Is Growling for Choice Pieces of Champion Bulldog

Normalites Are Minor Conference Victors of 1935; State University Has Two Triumphs for This Season Is Determined to Get a Third

Victors over two state foes last week-end, the Grizzlies will resume the race for basketball supremacy when they face the Dillon Normal hardwood team in Montana's third game of the season's intercollegiate scramble. The Bulldogs, minor conference champions of the 1935 season, come here confident that they have the "sign" on the Grizzlies and are intent on repeating the drubbings they have handed the university for the past two seasons.

The Bulldogs have won three tussles from the Grizzlies in the past two years. In 1934 the Grizzlies, bound for their first state championship in 12 years, stopped off to engage the Dillon hoopers in a "breather" game. Instead the Normalites found the resumption of basketball relations between the two schools an advantageous time to play the role of David against the invading Goliath. They ran through the strong defensive wall of the Grizzlies and flipped baskets whenever points were needed to send their supporters into ecstasies of praise and bring consternation to the Montana supporters. The score was 44-35 and it was the only game the Grizzlies lost in state competition that year.

Last year the Normal school won twice, the first in Missoula by the narrow margin of two points, and the second in Dillon by an overwhelming score.

With the exception of Dyche, the Normalites boast the same squad that took them to championship heights among the smaller colleges of the state last season. Crooker, an Idaho man, is the newcomer at the center position. He joined the squad the first part of the month and has already established himself as a hooper of ability. Veterans of last season who will see action in the Dillon line-up tomorrow night are McGinley and Wetzel, forwards, and Rouse and Blant, guards.

Montana will have Hank Blastic, veteran hooper; Doug Brown, who is following in his brother, Jim's footsteps, and Bob Thompson available for forward duty. Tex Glover and Don Holmquist may both see action at center. Miller and Chumrau are the most likely candidates for the guard positions. Keithley, Popovich, Mitchell, Shields, Quam, Marsh and Castles will supply the reserve material.

Probable starting lineups:
Cubs—Ineligibles—
Lazetich forward L. Smith
Hills forward J. Mariana
Seyler forward Parsons
Monegan center Noyes
Peterson guard Tobin
Chumrau guard Blant

Excellent Shooting Wins for Women

M Club to Make Tournament Plans

Organization Will Discuss Initiation Of Men, Winners of First

An M club meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Student Union building, John Sullivan, president of the group, said yesterday. "Since the annual M club tournament will be held this quarter, every member of the group should attend this meeting and discuss the plans for the biggest intramural athletic activity of the year. Plans for the initiation of those men who were awarded their first varsity emblems last spring and this fall also will be discussed."

M club tournament, annually sponsored by the lettermen's organization for the purpose of providing athletic scholarships in order to promote Montana sports, will feature the finals in wrestling and boxing. The winners represent the university in the state intercollegiate minor sports tournament. A definite date for the finals will be decided at the M club meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Henrikson Selected By Speech Association

Dr. E. H. Henrikson, professor of speech, was elected fellow of the American Speech Correction association at its Chicago convention in December. This association includes about fifty eminent speech pathologists in its membership. Dr. Henrikson won this signal honor through his work with the correction of stuttering, in which he is a well-known authority.

D. S. L. Five Leads Greek Casaba Rivals

Phi Deltas, Phi Sigs, Sigma Chis Also Undeclared In Hoop Race

Delta Sigma Lambda is leading the Interfraternity round-robin basketball tournament with two wins, having won games from Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi have one win each and the Independents have one win and one loss.

Sig Eps Fall
Delta Sigma Lambda won its second straight game last night when it piled up a 30-15 score on Sigma Phi Epsilon. Seyler, with eight points, led the D. S. L. attack and Kent was high point man for the Sig Eps.

S. P. E. (15)	D. S. L. (30)
Jennings (2)	Ogg (5)
forward	Paltola (5)
forward	Seyler (8)
DeMers	center
Kent (7)	Seidensticker (7)
guard	
Ruffcorn (4)	Thorp
guard	
Substitutions: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Shiner, Chabre, Curdy and Eschwig (2); Delta Sigma Lambda—Turnquist (1), King, Hazelrigg (2), Lawrence, Frisbee (2).	

Sigma Chi Wins

Sigma Chi, defending champions, scored a 24-19 triumph over the Independents in the first game last night. The losers were ahead at the half but Sigma Chi, paced by Munson and Hartsell who scored 16 points overcame the lead. Ferd D'Orazi was high point man for the losers.

Independents (19)	Sigma Chi (24)
V. D'Orazi (2)	Hartsell (8)
forward	
F. D'Orazi (5)	Weingartner
forward	
Smith (2)	MacIntosh
center	
Martin (2)	Harrison
guard	
Forssen (4)	Judge
guard	
Substitutions: Independents—Newton, Wheatley (1), Erlanson (3); Sigma Chi—Munson (8), Rice (2), Williamson (2), Hills (2), Dolan (2).	

Independents Take S. A. Es

The Independents took the opening game of the season when they swamped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30-12 Tuesday night. Sam Smith, Vic and Ferd D'Orazi led the scoring attack for the winners, collecting 19 points among them. Monegan and Young were the high point men for the losers.

S. A. E. (12)	Independents (30)
Young (4)	F. D'Orazi (6)
forwards	
Montgomery (1)	V. D'Orazi (6)
forwards	
Davis (1)	Smith (7)
center	
Monegan (4)	Newton (3)
guard	
Jensen	Forssen (4)
guard	
Substitutions: Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Williams, Paul (2), Peterson, Turner, Independents—Wheatley (2), Martin, Erlanson, Shaw, Fuller (2).	

D. S. L. Triumphs

Delta Sigma Lambda beat Sigma Nu in an overtime contest in the second game Tuesday night. Seyler with 11 points was high point man for the winners and Lazetich was high scorer for the Sigma Nu quint, making four points.

Sigma Nu (12)	D. S. L. (14)
Reeder (1)	Thorp
forward	
Lockhart (3)	King (3)
forward	
Lundberg	Seyler (11)
center	
Baker	Peterson
guard	
Halloran (2)	Lawrence
guard	
Substitutions: Sigma Nu—Johnston, Zimmerman (2), Lazetich (4), Gedgoud, Hansen, Vogel, White; Delta Sigma Lambda—Seidensticker, Curdy, Frisbee.	

Phi Deltas Beat A. T. Os

Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Tau Omega in the first game Wednesday night. Dissly, with six points, was high man for the Phi Deltas and Walsh

--- Sporty Vents ---

Grizzlies started their bid for the state championship in basketball by winning both games played last week over minor opponents. The game against the Northern Montana college at Havre was a runaway, but against Intermountain the score was close, although the Grizzlies won handily.

Saturday they will play the veteran Dillon Normal quint. The Grizzlies have not been particularly effective against the teachers in past games. In two years they have won only one game against their rivals. Dillon has a tall rangy quint who have played together for quite a spell. Their style of play will be handicapped by the new ruling that limits the time allotted in the foul circle to three seconds. In their play they use quite effectively the pivot system requiring one man in the foul circle to handle the ball.

There is much activity these days along the avenues as the fraternities are trying to uncover some hidden talent with an unerring eye for the basket in their ranks. The reason for the hunt is because the annual knock-you-down-and-I-won't-pick-you-up Interfraternity basketball schedule has started. There is more rivalry in this league than in any other form of intramural sport, with the possible exception of the spring baseball games.

The tournament is always exciting because one of the weaker teams always pops up with an upset to throw the league into confusion with the result that one of the final games always is for the championship. As far back as we can remember last year

and H. Lowney led the A. T. O. attack. A. T. O. (11) Phi Deltas (22) Walsh (3) Dion (3) forward Lane (2) Crowley (5) H. Lowney (3) Wheaton (2) Hubert center Babcock guard F. Lowney Lacklen (5) guard Substitutions: Alpha Tau Omega—Flint (1), Hoar (2), Barry, Garrison, Chambers; Phi Delta Theta—Stillings (1), Dissly (6), Shaw.

S. P. Es Lose to Phi Sigs
Phi Sigma Kappa ran away from the Sigma Phi Epsilon team piling up a 33-11 score Wednesday night. Joe Mariana counted for 11 points for the winners and Magee scored five for the losers.

S. P. E. (11)	Phi Sig (33)
Chabre (2)	Muchmore
forward	
Jennings (2)	N. Mariana (5)
forward	
Magee (5)	Nybo (2)
center	
Ruffcorn	Shields (7)
guard	
De Mers	Joe Mariana (11)
guard	
Substitutions: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Shiner, Bills, Eschwig (2); Phi Sigs—Brubaker, Boetcher (3), Lindeberg (5), Wallin, Stoebe.	

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Lee Stoner, Laurel.

The unfortunate Vandals have another worry which is far more serious to them than all the abandoned conference games in existence. Cox, Tulane coach, has departed to greener pastures and Bank, the Idaho mentor, is being prominently mentioned as his successor. Bank refuses to speak his piece for publication but the grapevine telegraph has it that he will go south in a minute should they beckon.

Delta Sigma Lambda announces the pledging of Lee Stoner, Laurel.

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Lewandowski Tells of Plans For Next Year

Team Would Play Twelve Games in Eight States On Long Tour

Possibilities of taking the Grizzlies on an extended hoop tour of the middle west next season were disclosed yesterday as Coach A. J. Lewandowski announced a hoped-for touring schedule of 12 games.

The schedule, if completed, calls for the trip to begin December 18 and end January 2 with the Montana basketball players journeying to Pocatello, Idaho, for the opening conflict against Idaho Southern Branch. In addition to the Tigers, Lewandowski has placed several other schools, most of them in the middle west, on the schedule which he hopes to arrange.

Following the Idaho game, the Grizzlies would play in succession the University of Wyoming at Laramie on December 19; University of Nebraska at Lincoln, December 21; University of Kansas at Lawrence, December 22; Columbia at Dubuque, Iowa, December 23, and the University of Illinois at Urbana, December 24.

On the twenty-sixth of December the Grizzlies would meet Butler university at Indianapolis and would continue the campaign, playing Purdue university at Lafayette on December 28, University of Chicago at Chicago, December 29; Northwestern university at Evanston, December 30; De Paul university at Chicago, December 31, and either the University of Wisconsin at Madison or the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis on January 2. After this tour the Grizzlies would return home to play their regular schedule.

At the present time several of these schools have been contacted but definite arrangements have not been



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Ski Club Organization To Be Friday Night

A ski club will be organized at the forestry school library Friday night at 8 o'clock by Arnold Bolle, Watertown, Wisconsin, and William Anthony Reeves, Huson.

Activities in the club will not be wholly devoted to those skilled in the winter sport, but will also be concerned with those individuals interested in learning how to ski.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Robert Lewis, Manhattan, Gilbert Lekander, Chicago, and Thomas McDonald, Billings.

The others will be contacted in the near future. However, no vigorous action will be taken to secure these games until the current season is completed.

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Kirk Badgley Reports Union Building Funds

Financial Statement Figures Reveal Accumulated Student Fees

(Editor's Note: The Montana Kaimin with the co-operation of Kirk Badgley, auditor of student organizations, will present a series of three financial articles for the purpose of acquainting students with the financing of the Student Union building. This, the first of the series, sets forth the sources of income for the structure.)

Student Union funds, accumulated since 1929, amounted to \$24,094.59 on June 30, 1935. Summer school students and dividends from stock contributed \$831.57 to the fund, bringing it up to a total of \$24,926.16. Of this amount, \$6,301.11 was paid out on March 1 and September 1, 1935 and there has been a redemption of \$3,000 worth of bonds which left a total of \$15,625.05 in the fund at the beginning of the school year. These figures are taken from the annual financial report made by Kirk Badgley, auditor of student organizations.

In 1929, the students voted to assess themselves \$1 each quarter for the formation of a Student Union fund. In April, 1934, it was decided to raise the fee to \$5 a year. In addition to this, rentals from offices, recreational rooms, store space and the auditorium provide the remainder of the amount necessary to meet the interest due on the loan. From this fund disbursements have been made for interest and redemption of bonds.

According to an agreement with the federal government, Student Union funds were transferred to the state treasurer's office in Helena at the time the loan was made and placed in a Student Union building interest and redemption fund.

Explanation of the need for this money and its use will be given in a later story accompanied by a budget which is expected to operate for the remainder of the year.

Boycott Threat Fails to Scare Vodvil Director

(Continued from Page One)

of beauty alone; formerly personality and popularity had played a large part in the choosing of the queen.

Original Plans

Each sorority, according to Shenk's plans, was to select its most beautiful member. Independent women were to pick the most beautiful co-ed in their ranks. Nominations were to be submitted then to the Varsity Vodvil management. Fraternities and independent men were to vote on the candidates, and the five receiving the most votes in this election were to enter the finals, to be held at the theater the night of the performance. Each ticket purchased would give the purchaser the right to a vote.

Asserting that, in the past, the beauty contests had been controlled through unfair political practices, members of Pan-Hellenic council said yesterday that their decision was final.

Want Show

Following the meeting Tuesday night President Marrs expressed the willingness of the sororities to aid in selling tickets for the production. "We are not trying to make Varsity Vodvil unsuccessful," she said. "We will carry on an extensive campaign to obtain full attendance to the show from every house on the campus. We felt that we had been pushed into the beauty contest, and after much discussion decided not to pick candidates."

Following the meeting Wednesday night it was announced that the offer

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING AND AUDITORIUM Operation, Maintenance and Sinking Fund

(Editor's Note: Following is the supplementary report showing sources, accumulations and disbursements of the Student Union building fund.)

RECEIPTS—						
Year	Student fees	Int. on Div.	Other Int.	Net Add	Accumulated	Total
1930-31	\$3,636.00	\$59.34	\$	\$3,695.34	\$3,695.34	\$3,695.34
1931-32	3,850.00	52.47	180.00	4,082.47	4,777.81	4,777.81
1932-33	3,573.00	230.21	216.00	4,019.21	11,797.02	11,797.02
1933-34	3,721.00	256.30	210.60	4,235.36	16,032.38	16,032.38
1934-35	7,763.68	38.00	216.00	8,062.21	24,094.59	24,094.59
Accrued interest—paid for by purchases of construction fund bonds					1,718.89	25,813.48
DISBURSEMENTS—						
Interest on construction bonds				3,280.00		
Redemption of bonds				3,000.000		6,280.00
FUND BALANCE REPRESENTED BY						
Interest and sinking fund—state treasurer						
Montana Power stock					3,600.00	
Cash					15,931.81	19,531.81
Operation and maintenance, State University					1.67	
Cash						19,533.48

Snell Discusses Social Problems

Professor of Economics Addresses Parent-Teacher Group

H. K. Snell, professor of economics, spoke before the Parent-Teacher's association at the Paxson school Monday evening.

The subject of his talk was "The Social and Economic Lag." He stated in part that the social, economic, educational and political institutions did not keep pace with technical and scientific discoveries and achievements.

Other topics included in his talk were the various problems facing society as a result of this lag.

to help make the production a success still held good only in case the plans for the contest were abandoned. However, if the plans for the contest go ahead "the sororities will withdraw their acts and boycott the show."

Wednesday night Jimmy Meyers, A. S. U. M. president, said, "Due to the dissention between Pan-Hellenic and the Varsity Vodvil management arising from the council's statement that it will withdraw sorority acts from the show if the beauty contest is continued, the show is likely to be ruined, both as a performance and financially."

"From this it would seem very wise to me if Jocko Shenk would withdraw the beauty contest idea."

Unanimous Decision

The council's decision after the meeting Wednesday with Manager Shenk and Publicity Director Koch, was again unanimous. Members of the council said that the principal aim of Pan-Hellenic was to promote a better feeling between the women's groups on the campus. From past experience, they said, they knew that a great deal of ill feeling is created by such contests.

"The beauty contest would only undo the work that has been done by the council," Miss Marrs said.

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Dean of Music School Describes Making of Violins

Fine Points of Unusual Hobby Are Explained for Journalists

By DeLoss Smith

DeLoss Smith, dean of the music school, explained his hobby of making violins and violas at a meeting of Press club Wednesday evening. During the evening, Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, announced the pledging of Stanley Koch, Missoula, and Arsenio de la Pena and Frank Ventura entertained the group with musical selections.

Dean Smith described in detail the construction of the instrument and discounted the theory that age is the determining factor of the value and tone of a violin. "A truly valuable, old violin is not good because of its age," said Dean Smith. "It was good the year it was made."

He emphasized this point by a story of a contest held in Europe to determine the relative tone quality of antique and newly-made violins. The instruments were played by the same violinist behind a curtain, and the contest was judged by an audience of 143 noted musicians. The winning violin was one made less than a month before, and the most famous of the instruments, the Stradivarius, was named third in total beauty.

"Liquor at parties and cheek-to-cheek and stream-line dancing are banned."

—Boston University.

Campus Clips

Why certain students flunked is told in the following honest confessions:

Engineer: My slide-rule jammed during finals.

Commerce student: I couldn't budget my time.

Architect: The buildings all looked alike. I never could find my classroom.

Chemistry student: The elements were against me.

Pre-Med: I hate the sight of blood.

Embryo teacher: Education is life.

What a night, what a life—what the

—The Mirror.

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Notices

An important meeting of Silent Sentinel will be held in the Journalism building at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Seniors who have not yet returned their picture proofs for the Sentinel must do so by Saturday or their pictures will not appear in the annual.

All students who have changed addresses since advance registration, and all new students who did not give an address when they registered, should go to Window 2 in the registrar's office immediately and make the necessary corrections in addresses.

All students who registered in the university prior to July 1, 1935, who wish to change their enrollment after Saturday, January 18, must have the approval of Dean R. H. Jesse, chairman of the board of advisors, as well as the signatures of their advisor and the instructor concerned.

Beginning on Monday, January 21, there will be a fee of \$2 for each change of enrollment card. Change of enrollment is not official unless these cards are filed in the registrar's office.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Spur Organization Entertains Alumni

Sophomore Women Honor Inactive Members of Group

Active members of Tanan-of-Spur, honorary sophomore women's organization, entertained last year's members at the annual banquet held at the Florence hotel last night.

Jean Fritz, acting president, presided as toastmistress, and welcomed the inactive guests to the affair. Mrs. George Finlay Simmons was introduced as the alumni adviser of the group. Mildred McDonald gave a reading and Della V. Carr rendered several vocal selections.

Following the program Miss Fritz presented the inactive members with their Spur emblems, Pamela Fergus, junior sponsor and last year's president, responding.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Carol Speck and Carol Ayers. Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Dave Clark, Helena.

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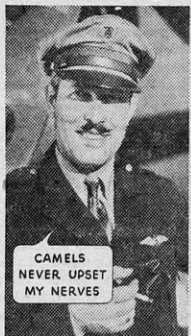
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TODAY and SATURDAY!
2 FIRST RUN
EDWARD ARNOLD
—In—
"Remember Last Night"
Plus the Epic of the Great Outdoors—
"Stormy"

COMING SUNDAY!
"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
—With—
Joan Blondell

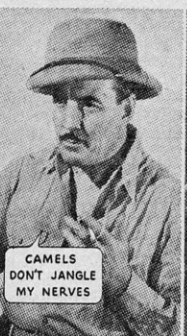
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Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)
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