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### The Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KALIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937. VOLUME XXXVI. No. 25

## A WHIG WANDERS

"SCREW" SMITH  
FOUR DANES  
PROFESSOR QUIZ  
GARNER'S NOSE

When we received two offers from students to permit our borrowing their copies of "Broom Stages," our friend LaRue Smith, fully recovered from the flu, piped up that we had at last discovered both our readers. Thanks, Smitty, for the exaggeration.

Our funny-clipped friend LaRue got taken down with the flu. He kept Lew in a stew. And hoop fans feeling blue. What a guy, what a man, what a "Screw."

And that isn't so far wrong either. LaRue's dad, a university graduate, had a famous nickname. Ask Paul Bischoff.

To R. K. Johnson, 600 Evans avenue, modern language major, our thanks for his offer to borrow the Dane volume. To another who didn't want to be mentioned in this column, our thanks. But we find the library has a copy and Miss Wilhelm has recovered hers. That makes four copies available.

All of us have heard DeLass Smith's A Capella choir. From our readings we glean this fine definition of A Capella: "It means 'of the chapel' or 'in the style of the church.' A Capella is an old word which refers to the style of music in the Christian church in the last half of the sixteenth century and at other times, a definite type of music developed over a long period and used in the church at that time. First, this music is for voices alone. Second, all parts are of equal importance. Fourth, there is rhythmic variety caused by the independence of voices..."

Two of the best dances of the quarter are scheduled for the next few weeks: Barristers' and Foresters'. As they used to say back in the good old days of silent pictures: Bear in Mind.

We've been riding Doc Phillips in this column and personally about swiping Presy's cigars. We hereby take it all back, urge him to take all the cigars he wants. The cigars, he says, constitute his salary for being executive vice-president.

Best of the Professor Quiz questions is this: Two men are building a chimney. Both fall in, both clamber out at the same time. One is covered with soot. The other is quite as clean as both were before the accident. The clean one goes and washes his face, changes his clothes. The sooty one remains working. Why? (Note: The sooty one does not stay and work simply because he is sooty.)

When the Wilma theater adopted the new price program, the new manager, Chet Miller, had this to say about University students' likes and dislikes: "University students seem to favor the more intelligent pictures—not necessarily highbrow, but somewhat sophisticated."

A little old but quite good is this head from the Record-Herald, Helena:

GARNER IS TOLD TO  
KEEP HIS NOSE OUT  
OF HOUSE BUSINESS

Also this one from the Lewistown Democrat-News:  
HEAVEN IS PAID  
NOT TO SEND  
MORE GIRLS

Hey, Doug, best you watch out for that man Forte. We notice in the Havre Daily News for Wednesday that stories coming out of Rome are written by United Press. Correspondent Aldo Forte. Yes, and he's a fine correspondent.

If you saw the Charlie Chan murder mystery the last week-end, you remember the mad opera star, Gravelle. Our Johnnie won't mind if we call him the Phantom of the Halls.

## Well-Known Chinese Lecturer and Editor Will Visit University

Dr. Y. T. Wu, Authority on Religious Interpretations  
And Christian Teachings to Give  
Address Here in March

Dr. Y. T. Wu, noted Chinese lecturer and teacher, will give a lecture at the university during the week-end of March 6. Much-sought as an authority in the field of religious interpretations and Christian social teachings, Dr. Wu, is editor-in-chief of the Chinese Young Men's Christian association press. He is probably the most widely read Christian writer for Chinese students and is heard by them in all parts of China. He has spoken at the Asilomar Student conference and will give the Earl lectures at the Pacific School of Religion in February.

Dr. Wu studied for the Chinese customs service in the government college in Peking. He resigned after 10 years of distinguished work to become a student secretary of the Peking Young Men's Christian association where he became widely sought as a speaker. In both the Chinese and English languages he possesses a style combining profundity with a remarkable clearness. From 1930 to 1932 he was National Executive Secretary of the Student Division as successor to Dr. T. Z. Koo. He studied in the United States at Columbia university and Union Theological seminary.

His views have undergone steady modification and development as a result of unremitting reading and keen and fearless observation of the social and world scene. He was one of the early members of the Chinese Fellowship of Reconciliation and has for sometime been its chairman and editor of its magazine. In this work he has become intimately acquainted with the radical and communist group in China and has helped to meet and interpret their program and their criticism of Christianity. At present, Dr. Wu is chairman of the National Commission on the Faith and Mission of the Chinese Student Christian Movement.

As editor-in-chief of the Young Men's Christian association press, Dr. Wu has built up a group of Chinese writers whose productions have been notable during the past few years.

## Honorary Renews Campus Tradition

Bear Paws Plan to Keep Students  
From Cutting Across Lawn

At the Bear Paw meeting Wednesday, January 13, the problem of dealing with "lawn cutters" was discussed and a decision reached in regard to the best way of halting the destructive practice.

"Paths have been made across corners and through the middle of the campus lawns. This must be stopped and as soon as the weather breaks up we intend to post Bear Paws between classes at the short cuts to keep students off the grass," President Bob Choate, Miles City, emphasized.

Education club will meet Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 o'clock in Main hall, room 203. Members please attend!

## Spurs, Bear Paws Sponsor Dance to Honor Hoopsters

Informal Date Affair to Follow Montana-Idaho Clash  
Tomorrow Night; Leo Valiton's Eight-Piece  
Orchestra to Furnish Music

After the Montana-Idaho basketball game tomorrow night, university students will honor the players at an informal date dance to be held in the Gold room of the Student Union building. The affair is sponsored by Tanan-of-Spur and Bear Paw, sophomore honoraries. "It's going to be a snappy, peppy get-together to celebrate 'our victory' Saturday night and the more the merrier. So let's all be there," urged Chet Grizzly Bob Choate, Miles City.

Ticket sales on the campus are being sponsored by members of both groups. The Spurs will also have a ticket table in the gymnasium.

## Miniature Court To Be Featured At Barristers'

Eugene McCann Will Be Presiding  
Judge of Justice Trials  
In Copper Room

Barristers' Ball, which this year will celebrate the law school's silver anniversary, will be held Saturday, January 23 in the gold room of the Student Union building with "Red" Jeffery's 11-piece orchestra providing the music.

Plans are being completed for the largest and most successful Barristers' in the history of the law school. Novel decorations carrying out the legal motif will be used in the gold room, while the copper room, which will be used as a lounge room, will also have a miniature court of justice with Eugene McCann, Berkeley, California, presiding.

The programs will consist of the customary legal complaints. Specialty numbers are being arranged for the intermissions, and refreshments will be served. Many alumni and outstanding legal figures of the state are being invited and are expected to be present for the commemoration of the law school's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Only 140 tickets at \$1.65 apiece, will be sold, and they may be obtained at the law school or the Student Union office. The hall committee consists of Dan Kelly, Brockton, chairman; Sterling Stapp, Billings, refreshments; Gregg Coughlin, Butte, music and entertainment; Al Karsted, Wheeler, publicity; Hakes Bennett, Virginia City, programs; Frank Jestrab, Havre, decorations, and Bill Clarke, Helena, ticket sales.

## Idaho Debate Is Postponed Until February

Montana Gets Invitation  
To North Dakota  
Tournament

The Northwest Junior college debate tournament which was to be held at Lewiston Normal school, Lewiston, Idaho, on January 23, has been postponed to February 13, Professor E. H. Henriksen has announced.

Another invitation for a debate tournament has been received from the State Teachers' college, Dickinson, North Dakota. The squad will probably be unable to accept this invitation.

The Northern Montana college, Havre, has been admitted to the Montana Oratorical association by unanimous consent of the members. The first contest in which the school will enter an orator will be during the first part of May.

Persons who expect to enter the Aber Oratorical contest held here in March are invited to see Professor Henriksen as soon as possible for suggestions on orations.

## Forestry School Graduates Find Work in Field

Nine Men in Last Year's Class  
Of Eleven Are Employed  
In Profession

Forestry continue to be a field where job possibilities lie, a survey of the employment of 1935-36 graduates of the university reveals.

Of 11 men graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees in forestry last spring, nine are employed in the profession, one is teaching and one is continuing with graduate work in his field.

Three are attached to the Northern Rocky Mountain Experiment station in Missoula; six are with the Forest service at Missoula; one is teaching at Colorado State college and one is continuing his studies at Montana.

## NOTICE

A \$2 fee will be charged all students dropping or adding courses beginning the week of January 18.

## Silviculturist Is Instructor In Forestry

Robert Weidman Succeeds  
Professor I. W. Cook  
On School Staff

Robert H. Weidman, senior silviculturist at the Northern Rocky Mountain Forestry Experiment station, Missoula, has taken over the silviculture class formerly taught by the late Professor I. W. Cook, who died shortly before Christmas, President George Finlay Simmons has announced.

C. W. Bloom, forestry school graduate, is teaching the logging engineering class and assists with the class in surveying. Professor J. H. Ramskill has taken over the administration of the forestry school nursery.

"We are very happy that Professor Weidman and the United States Forest Service, especially Major Evan B. Kelley, regional forester in charge of region number one, have shown such fine willingness to help us complete the year of training which was badly broken by the unexpected death of Professor Cook. Professor Weidman has had many years of experience in the forest service and is well qualified to continue the course in silviculture—Professor Cook's specialty," President Simmons said.

Professor Weidman has been associated with the forest service for 30 years. From 1905 to 1914 he worked in the field, from 1914 to 1917 was forest assistant with headquarters at Portland and from 1917 to 1919 was first lieutenant and then captain of the sixty-sixth field artillery brigade of the United States army in Europe. Upon his return he became forest examiner at Portland, a position he held until 1921, when he became associate silviculturist, then silviculturist and finally acting director of the Missoula station.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Union Entertainment Committee Completes Winter Quarter Plans

Noted Operatic Baritone, Concert Pianist Are Secured  
As Featured Performers on Musical Program  
To Be Presented February 3

Mario Silvira, operatic baritone, and Edna Nardini, concert pianist, will be the featured attractions of the winter quarter program of the Entertainment committee of the Student Union on Wednesday evening, February 3, in the Union auditorium. Final arrangements have been completed with Robert Hollinshead, concert direction manager of the Musical Art series, at their home office in Hollywood, California.

Of special interest to Montana people is the presentation of Edna Nardini who first started her artistic career in Billings, Montana, at the age of twelve, and appeared later in concert and recital throughout the West. Her first serious study was with Mme. Riveking at Bush Conservatory in Chicago, Illinois. Nardini is now an artist student of Purves-Smith of Pasadena, California. In Chicago Edna Nardini gave many radio recitals and appeared on concerts. Later she went to California. While there she was chosen as one of the soloists during the musical season at the California Pacific Exposition at San Diego.

Mario Silvira, baritone from the Argentine, has had a colorful and varied career first appearing professionally in Argentina, where he was winner of a contest at Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires, and was engaged for the season of 1933-34. Later he was soloist with the Buenos Aires Symphonic orchestra and sang over a network broadcast of the 1935 Pan-American concert in Washington, D. C. The 28-year-old Silvira has done screen work in Hollywood.

Members of the Student Union Entertainment committee, through whose efforts it has been made possible to present these artists, are Bill Shallenberger, Alex Tidball, Leroy Purvis, Bill Murphy and Dr. E. M. Little.

## Forum Plans Meeting For Peace Discussion

A peace forum will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock in the large meeting room in the Student Union building.

Ruth Eastman, Missoula, will lead the discussion. She was a delegate from Montana to the North American Youth council which met in Lakeside, Ohio, last summer. Peace commission, which was her particular study at the council, will be the subject of the discussion Sunday.

## Economics Club Members Lead Open Discussion

Program Committee Presents List  
Of Topics to Be Treated  
At Future Meetings

Maxine Freyman, Missoula, took the affirmative, and Phyllis McClain, Missoula, took the negative to lead a discussion on "Socialized Medicine" held at a meeting of the economics club Wednesday.

Mabelle Gould, Missoula, was reinstated as the president of the club.

The program committee composed of Eddie Schmoll, Chicago, Illinois; Elsie MacIntosh, Missoula, and Joe Roe, Anaconda, gave the list of topics to be discussed at future meetings.

Elsie MacIntosh, Missoula, will lead the discussion on "Probabilities of the Presence of Man in North America in Pleistocene Time" at the meeting to be held next Wednesday.

## Moulton Is Named To Fill Vacancy

Through appointment by Yellowstone county commissioners, Frederick Moulton, 1936 graduate of the university law school, is now public administrator filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Franklin A. Lamb. Moulton has filed his bond and taken the oath of office before the clerk and recorder.

Lamb, who has been public administrator for Yellowstone county for the past two years, defeated Moulton as a candidate for the office in the November general election. The new administrator won the Republican nomination for the post unopposed in the July primary.

Ski club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the forestry school library to make plans for the rest of the month. All those interested are urged to attend.

## Central Board Decides To Sponsor All-School Musical Presentation

Suggestions for Replacing Original Varsity Vodvil  
Include Amateur Night, Dancing, Dramatic  
Skits; Manager to Be Named Later

Two suggestions for an all-university musical production to replace Varsity Vodvil were made at the Central board meeting last Tuesday. Bill Shallenberger, Missoula, suggested an amateur night featuring a variety of singing and dancing acts built on the plan of the Town Hall radio program. Mark Perrault, Sheridan, offered a plan for a series of musical dramatic skits with dancing similar to Varsity Vodvil.

No decision was reached by Central board on either of the proposals but it was definitely decided to have an all-university production. A Central board decision will be made in the near future concerning the nature and time of the musical. Managers will also be named at some later date.

Varsity Vodvil Manager Bob Larson, Thompson Falls, announced his resignation late last Thursday night because of the failure of campus groups, particularly the sororities, to co-operate in putting on the show. The sororities did not favor producing a Vodvil because of the danger of practice taking time from studies.

Larson, who announced he would submit his formal resignation to Central board Tuesday, did not take that action, but is expected to do so at the next meeting.

Varsity Vodvil was first dropped two years ago when acts produced for the preliminary try-outs were not believed to be of sufficient merit to be presented. Last year it was revived.

## Mountaineers Plan January Program

Club Members to Attend Skating  
Party Tonight

As part of the program planned for January by the executive committee of the Montana Mountaineers, members of the club will have a skating party this evening at the Kiwanis Civic park rink from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. Trips planned are: Skiing practice near town with Randolph Ogg as leader on January 17, a week-end ski trip to Lookout pass near Wallace, Idaho, on January 23 and 24, and a second ski trip to Mollman Pass in the Mission range over the new 4.5 mile trail with Dr. Edward Little as leader.

The trip to Lookout pass will be made by car or bus to the ski slopes. Dr. Edward Little will be the leader. Local ski trips will be led by Dr. C. B. Spohr.

Appreciation hour will be held today (Friday) at 4 p. m. in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

Royal Pierson, '30, Missoula, botany graduate, is now state forester in Idaho.

## NOTICE

Students who haven't purchased their activity tickets are asked to obtain them as soon as possible from the Student Union general office.

## Lighting Effects Will Create Realistic Setting for Plays

Montana Masquers Will Present "Tents of the Arabs,"  
"The Rising of the Moon," "Creatures  
Of Impulse," on February 4

Realistic settings made possible by lighting effects will be featured in the three one-act plays to be presented February 4 by the Montana Masquers. In "Tents of the Arabs," Mark Perrault, Sheridan, and his assistants will create the effect of a gradual change from daylight to moonlight, including a sunset on the desert. The setting is to be an Arabian street, the center of attraction a great arch through which may be seen the desert in the distance. Along this street will pass sheikhs, camel-drivers, dancing girls, Arabian gypsies and marketeers. Colorful costumes, done by Barbara Nelson, Missoula, will add much to the play, which is in two scenes and a prologue, the latter originated by members of the Masquers.

A romantic setting on the quay of an Irish seaport town with the moonlight shining on the ocean is to be made for "The Rising of the Moon."

Old-fashioned wood wings, traditional sets for a Gilbert opera, will be built for "Creatures of Impulse." The action is laid in the courtyard of a European inn. The costumes for the principals and the chorus are typical of the peasant in the late nineteenth century. Mary Helen Dratz, Missoula, is in charge of the costumes.

William Stevens, Missoula, is in charge of the sets, and Nan Shoemaker, Missoula, is make-up mistress.



# The Montana Kaimin

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## IT'S YOUR LOSS

Now that Varsity Vodvil is definitely a thing of the past, Central board is faced with the problem of supplying another production to take its place. There is a demand for some kind of all-university show.

Two all-school productions, an amateur night and a musical comedy, have been proposed to the board. Although no action has been taken in regard to either of them, they are being considered and it is very probable that one or both will be put on.

In the event that either is produced this year, their success will depend entirely upon the interest and co-operation received from the student body. Lack of co-operation killed Varsity Vodvil—and lack of co-operation can exterminate its successor.

One thing that students should remember—if the all-university show which is put on to replace Varsity Vodvil fails, it will cost money. These shows are backed by student body money, and that means your money as well as the next fellow's.

## EXECUTIVE VS. JUDICIAL

Shortly following President Roosevelt's annual message to congress, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch clipped editorial excerpts from the nation's leading newspapers and published them.

The majority of excerpts referred to the following comment in the President's message: "Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the world." Of this comment the Post-Dispatch believes: "His remarks look suspiciously like an effort to invoke the last election result against those findings of the court that have gone against him."

The Philadelphia Bulletin casts a prophecy that: "Public opinion . . . will be divided largely as to the President's words are interpreted, whether as a warning and an implied threat, or as an appeal from the executive branch of the Government for co-operation in a sincere endeavor to meet a critical condition in national economic and social life by legislation with the fundamental charter of this national government."

The Detroit Free Press comments: "The President found little fault with the Constitution as it stands today, but he did find plenty of fault with the way in which it is sometimes interpreted by the Federal Courts." In contrast to this the Seattle Times comments: "There is comfort for many in the President's declaration of his present belief that all that need be done can be done within the framework of the Constitution as it is."

"Practically, the message is in no sense a proclamation of war with the judiciary. It must disappoint some radicals as being too soft and noncommittal . . . he (the President) seems to have decided that playing a waiting game is best," in the opinion of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Without any amendment to the Constitution, Congress can, if it so disposes, virtually disestablish the entire Federal judiciary and even as general as the President's remarks are, in regard to the Constitution, it will be interesting to note what steps will be taken by the Executive and Judicial departments in the near future.

## "THE ELECTION AND THE PRESS"

Shortly after the general election last November the Christian Century directed an "open letter" to the press of the nation, charging that for personal reasons and not for the public good the press had supported Governor Landon for president. The article is reprinted in this month's Quill, publication of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalistic society, together with the Quill's own views on the situation.

Briefly, the Christian Century says:

With Landon's defeat, the press was defeated because every vote for Mr. Roosevelt was clearly a vote against the press. Editorial and column writers are doing the best they can to minimize the proportions of the Roosevelt triumph, but their efforts are fruitless. Mr. Landon, "to a degree never known before in a presidential campaign" was a creation of the press . . . and yet Roosevelt won in the face of "overwhelming opposition" from the press. Even some traditionally Democratic papers forsook him to plump for Landon. Landon was the candidate of the "newspaper lords."

"Then came election day. As the voters went to the polls, one of the things which they bore in mind, one of the things on which they were brooding, was this part which you had played in the campaign. When they voted, they voted against you . . . And, that night, when the returns came in, citizens rejoiced in the catastrophe that had overwhelmed you . . ." There were a few exceptions, but the general impression which hosts of Americans gained by the time they went to the polls was that of a rich man's property, conducted to curry the rich man's favor, to spread the rich man's prejudices, to impose the rich man's will on the nation . . . The people fought against reaction, dirty fighting tactics. They fought for "democracy." "Gentlemen, in the minds of hosts of your fellow Americans, you stand indicted for arrogance . . . tyranny . . . greed . . . scorn of fair play . . ."

The Quill's editorial answer—admitting a great many of the accusations are true:

"But there's another—and a brighter side to the journalistic picture. Something of which to be proud. That is that the newspapers which remained NEWS-papers during the campaign—printing the news of all parties—sometimes side by side—but who reserved the right in editorial and cartoon to point out the fallacies, to puncture the ridiculous and distorted assertions of each—those newspapers came out of the campaign stronger than when they went into it. Their circulations jumped immediately after the election and their fair play and independent printing of all the news brought them a flood of commendatory letters . . . Therein lies a good open for the press . . . We hope and believe that the publishers—that portion of them who needed it—learned a lesson as a result of the election, the lesson being that never again should they permit their newspapers to become raving, partisan sheets, forgetting and neglecting their function of giving their readers the NEWS . . ."

The question is indeed one to think about. But there can be but one possible course . . . the course which the Quill lays down—the course which the nation's high-minded newspapers and newspapermen have followed for years. The column which is open to all parties is the column which wins respect and moves opinion.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL'S JOB

(From the Great Falls Tribune)

Persistent belief in America that a college degree has a definite economic value in enabling the recipient to gain a higher income was not overcome by the experiences of young people in the depression years. The sentiment that a college education for every child should be the definite goal of our system is still prevalent among a large percentage of American parents. But discussion of the latest figures on attendance at the various types of educational institutions show a trend that may mean a considerable reorganization in our plans for school and college training.

Those figures show that 1936 enrollment in both high schools and colleges was much larger than in 1935 but the United States office of education points out that the percentage of high school graduates entering college since 1900 has been lowered. The period of rapid increase in college enrollment would seem to have about reached an end.

The high school in the 19th century was primarily devoted to preparing boys and girls for college entrance. It is now being forced to serve an increasing proportion of students who will complete their formal schooling there. College preparatory work has ceased to be its only or even its main function. The percentage of children going into the high school from the grades is not declining and the general result is a decided increase in the heavy responsibilities of this part of the school system. High schools are constantly revising their courses and are anxiously studying their objectives and methods in order to meet the heavy demands upon them.

A recent book by President Hutchens of Chicago university argues that the problem which the high school faces must, however, be considered by college authorities also and in his opinion there must be a reorganization of our college system. The separation of the college course at the end of the second year and the development of the junior college from the high school and first years of the present traditional college appeals to him as inevitable. The university must become a more selective institution, devoted to the needs of the most gifted percentage of students. Professional college work in the opinion of the Chicago educator should be sharply separated from the university which will be devoted to the general intellectual advancement of the selected student group.

The immediate and pressing educational problem, however, seems to be in the high school where the number involved is the greatest and the distinction between college preparatory work, vocational training and general cultural education is yet to be satisfactorily defined in actual practice. The rush of pupils into the high schools creates an immediate financial problem for the public authorities, because increasing diversity of the work, added to larger enrollments, forces costs higher in proportion than in the preceding century.

# Kaimin Kaleidoscope

## OUR CAMPUS TEMPORARIES

Onward and Upward With the Exchanges

A great advance in building knowledge is shown at Washington State college. The thoughtful builder will install a blackboard on each phone-booth wall. Within the rising women's dorm Which should keep up the doodler's norm. The ceiling and the floor will serve Important numbers to preserve.

At MIT it's far from quiet, The raging Techsters staged a riot To celebrate the holidays. They spread themselves in many ways— They smashed the windows and the doors And spread their joy to several floors. Twenty dollars damage done; Investigations have begun.

Alberta U has made discovery Of prof who seems beyond recovery. Dean Alexander (Arts division) Asked, "Do your classes need revision?" The prof wrote back that all was fine But signed no name upon the line.

At Washington the waffle-hounds Have found their meat where it abounds. Their waffle-breakfast is a yearly custom. They stretch their belts until they nearly bustom. Last year Jack Knappenberger set the pace, Downed ten brown beauties and annexed the race. This year Bob Wohleb, crewman, vanquished eight, Received the hand-knit ski socks— Ah, but wait, Bob Ewing, freshman engineer, though green, Turned in his card which said he'd downed fourteen.

A freshman's life is full of dirty knocks; The chairman says they'll have to split the socks.

The cedar waxwings which visited the campus recently have departed or been signed up by the NYA. At least you don't see them around any more.

Plans are being made for a desperate attempt to work a stag into the Spur-Bear Paw dance. The idea is to have him buy two tickets and present them at the door, explaining that his girl is coming later and work his way in, thus defying the Word of Spur and the Will of Bear Paw. Off the grass, huh? We'll teach 'em to try to do something for the school.

## Personalities

Milt Popovich, that avid publicity-dodger, is seen one night in the SU lounge shyly touching girls on the shoulder and then coyly ducking behind a convenient pillar. Next afternoon he's swinging out all kinds of popular music on the organ. "I like to play around with the thing," says Mr. Popovich.

The cast of "Creatures of Impulse" finished a rehearsal. "The die is cast," cried Wonderful Watson Dashing Dutton. "The cast is dead," responded Wallace Konzack.

Unanswerables: Gene Phelan's, "Goodbye now, won't you?"

Kal Helberg went to class the other day, but as he neglected to inform his publicity manager there will be no picture of this event-of-the-quarter.

"Who got the latest jab?" inquires Dwayne Bowler hopefully.

Chivalry lives! Waldron Boger will willingly sacrifice pen, pencil or invaluable time to any inspiring young lady.

Bill Calkins and Bus Beley have moved into their new trailer home and are prepared to take the road the minute the gypsy urge gets too strong.

George Devoe got his name in the Kaimin and is now in the hospital, but it may have been the fire in the SAE stoker which started the rumor that there was a girl loose in the house. Tom (Hoheh Chle) McCabe spread the news that the stairs were burned away and advised Bob McKenna to jump out of the window, but no casualties have been reported.

Margaret Brome, '36, Butte, botany graduate, is working on the NYA biological project here.

# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 15

Delta Gamma Fireside. Silver Room

Saturday, January 16

Bear Paw-Spur Dance. Gold Room

Delta Gamma will entertain at a fireside in the Silver room of the Student Union building Friday evening. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maddock, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse and Mrs. Tyler Thompson. Signe Hill, Geyser, and Bernice Voigt, Manhattan, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. D. R. Buckingham, Choteau, was a dinner guest of Alpha Delta Pi Sunday.

Cora Quast and Helen Pollinger, Corvallis, were Tuesday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Marian Ritter, Fort Benton, and Helen Steele, Bridger, were Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Madge Scott and Betsy Hancock, Butte, were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Panellenic members were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday.

Denice and Leah Flint, Helena, were Delta Gamma luncheon guests Monday.

Phyllis Graybeal, Helena, was a luncheon guest of Judy Preston, Great Falls, Monday.

Edna Galt, Great Falls, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Jule Sullivan, Butte, at the Delta Gamma house.

Lois Blewett, Butte, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Peg Carrigan.

Marie Small, Missoula, was a Friday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merriam, Missoula, were dinner guests at Corbin hall Wednesday.

North hall elected new officers to fill vacancies. Caryl Jones, Billings, was elected president and Betty Wilcomb, Great Falls, was elected vice-president.

Nan Shoemaker, Missoula, was a dinner guest of Helen Swan, Missoula, at North hall.

Ann Prendergast, Butte, entertained Dorothea Buck, Stevensville; Virginia Wilcox, Missoula, and Clayre Scarce, Ronan, at dinner Wednesday at North hall.

Marjorie Harris, Missoula, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Margaret Murray, Butte, at North hall.

Dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Wednesday evening were Ray Wine, Helena, and Paul Hammer, Stanford.

Interfraternity met at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening.

"Mac" McCohn, Seattle, was a dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Tuesday evening.

The annual "Haunted House" party will be given by members of Alpha Tau Omega on February 6.

Gertrude Thalmueller, Butte, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Kappa house Tuesday evening.

Lucile Heelan, Missoula, was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

Dorothy Parsons, Missoula, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Kappa house Thursday evening.

## GRADUATE IS VISITOR DURING HOLIDAY WEEK

Winifred Keyes visited during the Christmas holidays in Missoula. She obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy in '36 and is now doing graduate work in pharmaceutical chemistry in the American College of Pharmacy at Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Keyes has a teaching fellowship. Part of her time is devoted to teaching duty while the rest is spent in research toward securing her Master of Science degree, which she expects to complete in June, 1938. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

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# Literary Club Will Discuss Recent Books

## Members Select Shepard As President; Arnold As Secretary

With the election of Vernetta Shepard, Washoe, president, and Marjorie Arnold, Missoula, secretary, the book club under the direction of women's affairs was organized Monday afternoon. The next meeting is scheduled for 4 o'clock, January 18, in the Eloise Knowles room. Meetings for the rest of the year will follow at intervals of two weeks.

The women's affairs committee has limited membership in the club to 15 but if more than this number are interested, a second club will be organized to meet at an evening hour. About five more women are eligible to membership in the present club.

"Membership was restricted to a small number so as to keep the group informal and to make way for individual discussions," said Alberta Wickware, Valler, chairman of the women's affairs committee.

The club will concern itself with current novels of the book-of-the-month club. Several subscriptions to the monthly literary organization are being loaned the university of the women's affairs committee city club for review. It is the plan to have members discuss two books at length and a number of pamphlets of recommended books during each meeting.

On Tuesday evening the first vocational interests forum supervised by the women's affairs committee was conducted by Mrs. Lucille Jameson Armsby, secretary to President George Finlay Simmons. Secular work was the subject of the discussion.

Lucile Thurston, Stanford, has been selected publicity director for the committee on women's affairs.

## ORMSBEE ATTENDS STANFORD

Dick Ormsbee, '36, Helena, biology graduate, has been employed by the United States Public Health laboratory at Hamilton since his graduation here. Recently Ormsbee left for Stanford to enroll for the second semester of the graduate school.

## NOTICE

Scheduled matches for university men's and women's rifle teams have been indefinitely postponed. Garden City Rifle association officials will announce later the new schedule.

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## Perfect Technique

Hart House String Quartet Interpretation of Chamber Music Is Well-Received

Last Tuesday night before a rather small audience, the greater part being Concert association members, the Hart House String Quartet presented their repertoire of chamber music ranging from Mozart's melodious and appealing "Quartet in D Minor" to the stirring "Red Murdoch" of McEwen, modern Scottish composer.

With perfect technique they played, holding their listeners spellbound as they interpreted some of the best chamber music written. Not only the authority and music lover, but the layman as well, understood and appreciated. The sheer beauty of the harmonious tones of the instruments, and the fine playing of the musicians, brought to the audience music which is seldom heard.

Each movement of Mozart's "Quartet" created a different mood, and the audience was carried along with the players in the interpretation. In Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major" the American Negro folk songs were depicted so clearly that one could see "blackies" singing and dancing.

"The Lonely Shepherd" composed by the contemporary Joseph Spaight, contained the element of simple beauty, and the fine artistry of the composer was enhanced by the interpretation. In contrast to

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# Grizzlies Prepare for Vandal Invasion Tonight

## Idaho Quint to Provide Plenty of Competition Despite Bear Stories

**Coach Twogood Claims Injuries Will Hamper Squad; Holmquist, Chumrau, Lazetich, Mariana, Tobin to Start for Montana**

Montana meets fast competition tonight and Saturday when the University of Idaho Vandals invade the Grizzly lair for a two-game series, despite reports from Moscow that the Vandal first string will spend most of the time on the bench due to injuries. According to these reports, Coach Twogood's outfit will hobble around on crutches when they do take the floor tonight and Saturday. "Plenty rough" was Twogood's comment on the Seattle series, when his five first-stringers were put out of action while losing to the University of Washington Huskies last week, 24-17 and 39-22. On the other hand, the Miner-Grizzly fracas wasn't exactly mild. Belko, Smith, Johnson, Bohman and Winter are the Vandals listed as injured.

### Few Veterans

On the basis of their form in downing the Mines, the Grizzlies are in for a busy week-end, even if these stories emanating from Moscow are true. Seyler and Nugent will see little if any action. Coach Lewandowski will include only one letterman in tonight's lineup, Chumrau at guard. Holmquist draws the center assignment, along with Lazetich and Mariana at the forward guard berth. Twogood plans to start two lettermen with his reserve team, announced as high spirited and out to win. Bill Kramer at guard and Ken Robertson at forward will form the nucleus of the green lineup reported to be used against the Grizzlies. In the last Montana-Idaho court meeting in 1935, the Vandals emerged on the long end of a 44-27 contest.

### Idaho Squad

Twogood will carry 10 men on the traveling squad which left Moscow last night. Belko, Smith, Edgington, Robertson, forwards; Winter and Bohman, centers; and Kramer, Jacobs, Dellinger and Johnson, guards, will make the trip.

### Announced lineups:

Idaho	Montana
Robertson	Mariana
Jacobs	forward
Bohman	forward
Kramer	Centers
Dellinger	guard
Johnson	guard

In the preliminary to Saturday's game, Jimmie Brown's Cubs will meet the Modern Business college quintet at 7 o'clock.

## Sports Program Practice Hours Are Announced

**Tournament Planned for March; Twenty-Nine Women Now Enrolled in Class**

Twenty-nine women have signified their intention of participating in the individual sports program for this quarter.

It is necessary that each of them have twelve hours practice and practice two of the sports. The tournament will be held near the end of the quarter.

Those who have signed up must do their practicing during the following times:

Monday, 8 o'clock, ping-pong only, and 12 o'clock, any of the sports; Tuesday, 8 o'clock, ping-pong only, 9 o'clock, 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock, and 1 o'clock; Wednesday, 8 o'clock, ping-pong, only, and 12 o'clock; Thursday, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock, and 1 o'clock; Friday, 8 o'clock, and 12 o'clock; Saturday, 1:30 until 3 o'clock.

If any more women want to enter individual sports they may do so at any time provided they fulfill the necessary requirements before the tournament begins.

Joe Linduska, '36, Butte, biology graduate, is working on the NYA biological project in the natural science building.

Robert Somerville who received his B.A. in '33 and his master's degree in '35, is the director of the NYA biological project in the natural science building.

## Sport Shorts

More basketball tonight and Monday!

Montana and Idaho will pick up from where they left off in 1935, when Idaho won the last of a series of basketball games, 44-27. If the Grizzlies pass the ball around as they did in the last 10 minutes of the Mines game last Tuesday night, the Vandals are going to find a lot more opposition than they expect.

Coming with three veterans, Coach Twogood is not picking Montana as a "clinch," but expects his boys to chalk up a victory. So far the Vandals have beaten Whitman, UCLA and the Spokane Independents.

In their recent series against Washington, the Vandals dropped both games and the report is that "a number of the Idaho men were injured in the rough and tumble style of ball that was displayed by Washington and the Vandals." "Bear" stories usually pop out at a time like this.

The veterans on the Vandal squad are Bill Kramer, Kenneth Robertson and Don Johnson. Others are Roland Winter, elongated center; Steve Belko, forward, and Lyle Smith, forward.

Tuesday night during the first half the Grizzlies looked like anything but a basketball team and at half time were on the short end of a 22-26 score. The Mines were in decided form and their long shots zipped through the net for basket after basket. It looked as though the Mines were going home with the bacon. After "Lew" talked to the boys at half time they came back to erase that 22-26 lead from the Mines' scoreboard, and with Joe Mariana, Holmquist and Miller keeping the basket hot, the Mines were only able to get the ball long enough to make eight points. Mariana led the scoring with six field goals and three gratis shots.

### Caution to Blondes

**Huge Paul Bunyan, Dark, Blue-Eyed, Likes Small, Light-Haired Dolls**

Girls, if you're short, brown-eyed and blonde and going to foresters—and some of you are—look out! Science says that the extra-huge man likes nothing better than romance with a diminutive doll, and some one or another Ph.D. has said that when a brown-eyed blonde meets a dark-haired, blue-eyed man (both rare combinations), the intensity of the romance is enhanced immensely.

The point is, girls, that Paul Bunyan had the bluest eyes and the blackest hair in all the area from the Aurora Borealis to the Gulf of Mexico—and he'll be at foresters without a girl. Yes, look out for your escorts, because Paul is as tall as the sum of half the hells walk plus the radius of the oval, and then some. Paul is no slouch with the women, either. When Paul met Carrie the cook, who was feet tall where most girls are inches, he just completely swept her off her feet.

There seems to be only one solution—all the brown-eyed blondes should meet at the barn door, vie with hair pulls for Paul's favor, and send the extra escort over to the library or down to the Loyola gym to hold Babe the Blue Ox.

All this rambling on reminds me of Johnny Inskeliger, Paul's chief bookkeeper, who carried five pencils behind each ear and one between each of his fingers, and who wrote faster than seven million hens could hatch eggs. He wrote so fast that often his pen got red hot, and by constantly dipping it, made the ink itself boil. He lost half his time waiting for his pen points to cool.

Finally Paul gave him a water-cooled pen, something like a World War machine gun, with a two-inch hose leading from it to a barrel of ink. The only trouble was that he used a barrel of ink each week. Finally he decided to stop dotting his "i"s and crossing his "t"s, which resulted in his saving nine barrels of ink during the remainder of the year.

## Band Members Plan Trip Route

**Spring Tour Will Include Cities in Montana**

Preparations are being made for the Grizzly band spring tour. The trip will be made to the central part of the state and it is hoped that it may include eastern Montana also. Special programs will be given in Butte, Anaconda, Great Falls, Dillon, and possibly Billings. The committee chosen to plan the trip is Harrison Kellum, chairman; Dillon; LeRoy Seymour, Butte, and Sid Kraabel, Missoula.

Monday night, in the second game of a double-header, the Dillon hoopers will keep an engagement with the Grizzlies. Just what tricks these Normal school chaps can do with the ball remains to be seen. Missoula high school opens the evening's program against a strong Helena quintet.

Because of legislative laws, university officials must turn over

## Interfraternity Tossers Begin League Season

**Barbs Beat Phi Deltis, Last Year's Champions; Sigma Chi's Defeat Sig Eps**

Despite blizzards outside and frigid conditions inside the gymnasium, the interfraternity basketball race got under way Wednesday night, Independents nosing out last year's champions, the Phi Delta Theta quint, 24-21, and Sigma Chi swamping the Sigma Phi Epsilon five, 32-15.

Play in both games showed early-season raggedness, stiff fingers resulting in many a wild pass.

### Phi Delt-Independents

Behind 12-20 at the end of the third period, Phi Deltis staged a fourth quarter rally that fell only three points short, the final score being 24-21 for the Barb Tossers. Bergeson, Dissly and Hood led the Phi Delt attack; Rosenberger, Forssen and Nelson paced the winners.

### Sigma Chi-Sigma Phi Epsilon

Spark-plugged by the shooting of Emigh, Sigma Chi held a small edge throughout the first half and drew away to a commanding lead in the final quarters over a rangy Sigma Phi Epsilon club. The game was marked by the calling of many fouls on both teams. Emigh, Murphy and Jens were high for the Sig; Kent, Shiner and Ruffcorn looked best for the losers.

Their recommendations for a successor to A. J. Lewandowski, basketball coach, and for the extension of Doug Fessenden's football contract. These recommendations must be in the hands of the secretary of the State Board of Education before April 1. Fifteen applications for the basketball coaching job have been received and more are expected.

Saturday night, Jimmy Brown's freshman basketball tossers will play the Modern Business college in the preliminary to the Grizzly-Vandal game. Jimmy's recruits have been practicing faithfully and will give a good account of themselves. Modern Business college team, with a half dozen games already under its belt, is fast and clever. It is made up of university players and a couple of city tossers. Ed Branson and John Forssen are two of the business college's best men.

Fans who are still in doubt about the "out of bounds" decision rendered by C. S. Porter in the Missoula high school-Butte game can take their information from the rules interpretation when a play of this type happens. The rule states that when the officials disagree on an out of bounds decision the ball is tossed up between a player of each team. Porter ruled an out of bounds decision to Butte after Homer Murray awarded the ball to Missoula, and Butte immediately made a basket and went on to win the ball game.

Skating on the new rink behind the Student Union building had been drawing many students until the blizzard struck. If the weather man promises anything definite in the way of "fair and warmer" the new rink will prove to be a very popular spot.

Wednesday night the Independents knocked over Phi Delta Theta, defending champions, in the opener of the Interfraternity basketball league. It has been many a moon since an Independent team has been able to put one over on the Phi Deltis. In the second game, Sigma Chi trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon with no trouble. The Sigma Chi's are in the top bracket of the city league independent race as well.

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## Late Rally By Grizzlies Sinks Miners

**Holmquist Leads Montana In Defeat of Scrappy Oredigger Squad**

Montana Mines fell apart under a last half Grizzly onslaught to lose, 50-34, Tuesday. Holmquist proved the spark that rallied the faltering Grizzlies who bucketed 28 points while holding the Miners to 8 in the final frame.

Miller opened the scoring with two gift tosses, then Chamberlin drove through to tie things up. Gallant gave Cords a cinch and the Miners the lead. Chumrau counted on a free one and Thomson made good from a difficult angle to give Grizzlies a margin which they promptly lost until the last half. Thomson missed a set-up and the Orediggers slowly pulled away from the wild passing Grizzly club. Alert Miners continued to steal marathon passes and convert long heaves with regularity. Seyler entered at center but his injuries were too great a handicap. The wet floor caused numerous tumbles and Montana's ball juggling kept the large crowd in an uproar until the intermission.

Holmquist came in just before the gun ended the first half and stayed in to start the last period. With three tries he connected three times to start the Grizzlies on he rampage, meanwhile keeping Cords under control. Every counted on two long tries to give Orediggers new life, but Mariana continued his accurate arching from the side and Miller broke through to give Montana a safe lead. Robinson relieved Holmquist and was wide open for a cinch a moment later. Thomson hooked in another set-up to end the scoring.

It was a rough, wild contest with neither side showing much in a basketball way. Racy Gallant was kept too far away from the hoop to be dangerous and was forced to confine his scoring to long shots. Tobin and Mariana showed clever passing, but on several occasions had their mates fooled as well as the opponents. "Tiger Joe" led the scoring parade with 15, followed by Miller with 11. Cullerton and Cards topped the Miners with 8.

Montana (50)	FG	FT	TP
Thomson, f	4	0	8
Lazetich, f	2	2	6
Mariana, f	6	2	15
Tobin, c-g	0	0	0
Seyler, c	0	0	0
Holmquist, c	3	0	6
Persha, c	0	0	0
Robinson, c	1	0	2
Chumrau, g	0	2	2
Miller, g	4	3	11
Totals	20	10	50
Mines (34)	FG	FT	TP
Cullerton, f	3	2	8
Chamberlin, f	2	2	6
Every, f	2	0	4
Cords, c	4	0	8
Bonner, c	0	0	0
Gallant, g	3	1	7
Lundgren, g	0	1	1
Riley, g	0	0	0
McLeod, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Officials—Eddie Chinske, Montana; C. S. Porter, Indiana.

Paul Lemmon, '30, Judith Gap, completed his work for his doctorate in botany at Wisconsin university last year and is now with the Soil Conservation service, Washington, D. C.

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## Frosh Hoopsters Will Open Season Tomorrow Night

**Modern Business College Is Foe Of Cubs In Preliminary To Varsity Game**

The 1937 edition of the Cub basketball team will open its season Saturday night in the preliminary to the Grizzly-Idaho game in the university gymnasium. Their opponents, the veteran Modern Business college team, have won twelve of thirteen games played thus far in the season.

Coach Jim Brown plans to use his entire squad and will start the following men: Sundquist and Nugent, forwards; Ryan, center, and Merriek and Shields, guards.

The players who have survived the final cut and who will compose the permanent squad are: Boffo, Great Falls; Conway, Livingston; Flynn, Miles City; Hanifen, Phillipsburg; McVey, Miles City; Merriek, Great Falls; Ogle, Livingston; Nugent, Miles City; Perry, Missoula; Rolston, Forsyth; Ryan, Livingston; Shaffer, Butte; Shields, Great Falls; Smith, Helena; Stenson, Kalispell; R. Sundquist, Great Falls; Trooper, Ronan; B. Thompson, Great Falls; Gallie, Billings, and Gregory, Missoula.

Following the varsity squad north, the Cubs will meet two strong independent teams in Kalispell and Whitefish the 22nd and 23rd of this month. The games will be preliminaries to the varsity clashes and will pit the Cubs against a Whitefish team in Kalispell and a Kalispell team in Whitefish. Other games for the frosh are pending the arrangement of suitable dates.

## Three Former Forestry Students Are Married

Three members of the graduating class of 1936 in forestry were recently married. They are George Christiansen, Pomeroy, Washington; Robert Meyers, Missoula, and Hans Roffler, Hebron, North Dakota.

Christiansen, who is an employee of the Lolo National forest, was married to Velma Anderson, Columbus. Roffler, also an employee of the local office, recently married Antoinette LaCasse, Missoula.

Meyers, who is working in the supervision office of the Flathead National forest at Kalispell, has been married to Lilly Krause of that city.

## Preparations For Foresters Ball Progress

**Chief Push Dusty Sparrow And Committeemen Promise Big Time**

Plans for the largest and finest Foresters' ball in years are progressing well in advance of schedule, it was announced yesterday.

At a meeting of committees Tuesday night, committee chairmen and Chief Push Orville Sparrow, Anaconda, expressed their belief that the 1937 dance would surpass all past foresters' balls.

The decorations, which consist primarily of whole trees and boughs, will this year take more time and money than ever before. The ceiling and side-walls of the men's gym will be so covered that it may be said that the gym will not be recognizable as such to a visitor. In addition to the elaborate covering, decorations will consist of a number of unique and novel replicas of places and things known best to foresters. In the past, Smokechaser's Camp, the Lookout, the Branding Corral, Paul's earmuffs and many other features seen nowhere but at foresters' have been a favorite meeting place of dancers.

Programs, which are being made by the Anaconda Copper Mining company mill at Bonner, are almost completed, although the committee is withholding information about them until just before the ball.

Tickets are being cut from the white deerkins received from Kalispell earlier this week. Shape and size of them has not yet been disclosed. Tickets will be \$3.

This year costs will be checked in the men's locker room as before. However, costs will this year be placed on hangers on each locker, with checks numbered in order to avoid confusion which has occurred in the past.

At the committee meeting, the possibility of a surprise entrance to the gym was discussed.

A continual stream of boughs and whole trees are arriving every few days and are being placed behind the gym, where the "woodbutchers" are cutting them into desired sizes so that they will be in readiness for the decorations committee. Due to basketball practices, decorating will not begin until February 3 or 4.

Geraldine Helean of Missoula; James J. Swaney of Dixon, and Andrew Westburg, Columbia Falls, withdrew from school Thursday.

## Young Peoples' Groups Hold Sunday Sessions

The university group of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlor at 5:30 o'clock Sunday. There will be a social hour and ten-cent lunch. Professor E. M. Little will continue the discussion on "Science and Religion."

Pilgrim club will meet Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the University Congregational church. "Indians and Indian Life" will be discussed by Kenneth Moore, Missoula, and Josephine Schrader, Browning.

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## Union Building Income Exceeds Expectations, Report Figures Show

Surplus Sufficient to Meet Payments on Indebtedness; Abandonment of Varsity Varsity Slashes Anticipated Auditorium Income

"Income derived from the Student Union building's use has been better than expected and indications are that it will be maintained," said Alem LaBar, Laurel, assistant manager of the building, in releasing the regular financial report. Recent developments indicate that the \$250 expected from Varsity Varsity will have to be withdrawn from the \$1,100 budgeted for coming auditorium rentals.

The budget and financial report represents the actual figures for 1936-37 and the budgeted amount for 1937-38. The third column gives the totals of actual income for the first six months of the year 1936-37. Included in the students fees are the summer session fees. A small percentage of the total figure in column three represents accounts receivable but not yet collected.

The surplus budgeted for interest and retirement of indebtedness is \$9,550, which includes interest accrued from reserve funds. The actual amount that has to be paid is \$12,880 leaving \$3,330 to be paid from surpluses accumulated before construction of the building was started. Future revenue from use of the building will have to be increased to meet the interest and retirement obligation after the surpluses now accumulated are exhausted.

"During the past six months the income from the ballrooms has been most gratifying and the Student Union administration expresses its appreciation to the student organizations, fraternities and sororities for their support to this end. The income from the auditorium has been less than expected," LaBar concluded.

## Questionnaires Are Submitted At Convocation

President Discusses Value Of Omnibus Courses To Student Body

Questionnaires concerning the four omnibus courses were submitted to the student body by the Student-Faculty council and explained by President George Finlay Simmons at yesterday's convocation.

Students were asked to check which of the courses they had taken: Humanities, social science, biological science or physical science, whether or not the students favored them and what suggestions they had for the benefit of the survey curricula. President Simmons explained the value of the courses, mentioning universities in which they were considered indispensable.

John Gravelle, Hamilton, acted as master of ceremonies and sang two solos to open the meeting. He also led the audience in singing "Montana, My Montana" and "Montana, Fight."

Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, Bear Paw representative, urged the students to attend the annual Bear Paw-Spur dance Saturday, January 16, to take place after the second Idaho-Montana basketball clash.

## John W. Bonner Gets Appointment

Former Student Is Selected New Secretary Counsel

John W. Bonner, former university student, was selected this week to succeed A. H. Angstrom as secretary counsel for the Montana railroad commission. The appointment was announced by Horace F. Casey of Butte, a member of the commission, upon the resignation of Angstrom who became a member of the state supreme court last week.

Bonner was graduated from the Montana State university law school. For several years he practiced law in Butte, coming to Helena later under an appointment as special assistant attorney general. The new secretary counsel was president of the state bar association during 1936.

The first NYA month of the winter quarter will end Sunday, January 17. All time cards must be turned in by Monday, January 18, 5 o'clock.

## STUDENT UNION BUILDING BUDGET AND FINANCIAL REPORT

	Actual 1936-37 11-22-35 to 6-30-36	Budget 1936-37	Income Charged To 12-31-36
<b>Income:</b>			
Student Fees	\$ 9,507.52	\$ 9,750.00	\$4,018.01
Rentals:			
Store	977.77	1,600.00	800.00
Dance Floors	1,407.50	2,000.00	1,130.00
Auditorium	772.27	1,100.00	355.00
Music Practice Rooms	76.75	200.00	93.00
Sound Equipment	97.64	100.00	110.00
Dances (Mixers, etc.)	597.80	600.00	235.78
Checkroom	280.36	400.00	263.40
Sundry	188.86	100.00	206.28
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$13,906.47</b>	<b>\$15,850.00</b>	<b>\$7,241.47</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>			
Operating Supplies and Expense:			
Salaries and Wages:			
Management, Office and General	\$ 1,360.20	\$ 2,046.35	\$ 891.35
Janitor, Sundry Labor	1,268.91	1,853.65	858.95
Office Supplies and Expense	161.14	200.00	64.04
Clean-up, Opening Program	496.28		
Insurance, Building	1,579.62		
Janitor Supplies and Expense	273.53	350.00	84.62
Ballroom Expense	135.25	100.00	67.65
Sundry Programs, Dance	350.82	350.00	174.23
Auditorium, Stage Expense	140.20	150.00	83.53
Sundry Programs, Aud.	110.03		
Lounge Room Expense	192.75	200.00	132.73
Kitchen Expense	22.64	50.00	
Check Room Expense	46.66		53.25
Interscholastic	45.63	50.00	
Repairs, Replacements and Improvements	3,036.38	2,650.00	629.88
<b>Total Operating Expense</b>	<b>\$ 9,222.94</b>	<b>\$ 8,000.00</b>	<b>\$3,040.23</b>
Surplus Available for Interest and Retirement of Indebtedness	\$ 4,683.53	\$ 7,850.00	\$4,201.24

## University Graduates Are AAUW Officers

Five state officers and three branch presidents of the American Association of University Women are university graduates or former students.

State officers include Esther Elderkin, Butte, president, former student 1921-22 and 1925; Mrs. Walter Needham (formerly Anne Cromwell), Great Falls, secretary, journalism graduate of 1924; Mrs. Ella Conklin, Bozeman, legislative chairman, education graduate of 1933; Mrs. Ludwig Polich (formerly Thelma Andrews), Missoula, fellow-ship chairman, business administration graduate of 1927, and Mrs. Dennis Flahaven, Drummond, junior past president, history graduate of 1929.

Branch presidents are Helen Mc-

Gregor, Butte, graduate in English in 1925; Miss June Hartley, Hamilton, music graduate of 1933, and Mrs. C. H. Brewer (formerly Mabel Murchison), Kalispell, education graduate of 1930.

There will be an Independent mass meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union building. An informal dance will be held immediately following the meeting. All Independents are urged to attend.

## Mythical Power Of Gem Stone Is Non-Existent

Recent Article by J. W. Howard Is One of Four Describing Montana Minerals

Once the gem stone, garnet, was believed to possess qualities which would preserve health and reconcile difference between friends.

While that superstition no longer exists, the stone is very much prized for its beauty and value. Dr. J. W. Howard, university chemist-geologist, says in a recent article on the stone, published by the Journal of Chemical Education.

The article is one of four by Dr. Howard describing Montana gem stones. Previously he has written of the sapphire, the moss agate and the opal.

"Garnet occurs as an accessory constituent of metamorphic and igneous rocks," Dr. Howard says. "It often encloses another mineral, a grain of quartz or calcite being found at the center. Granular rocks composed entirely of garnet are known as garnet layers between other minerals. The lighter quartz is often blown or washed away, leaving garnet deposits on beaches. It is not uncommon to find them about ant hills, having been removed by the ants."

The geographical occurrence is almost world-wide, Dr. Howard says. Deposits in the United States are found in Arizona, Utah, Colorado, California, Idaho, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Montana. Many of these are worked either for gem stones or abrasives.

Oldest use of the garnet is as a gem stone. Some 250,000 garnets

## Culprit at Large

Garbo Takes Barrister Ball Tickets; Magistrate Indicts Campus Figure

Consternation rose high in the law school smoking room this afternoon when the following complaint was issued by Judge Sourpuss against one Garbo, a campus celebrity, for that and whereas she did to-wit: Secretly and by stealth enter the above said premises and did feloniously, knowingly, and willfully, under cover of a thick screen of tobacco smoke and with malice aforethought, steal, filch, poach, embezzle and spirit away by stealth and fraud twenty of the most valuable tickets of entertainment ever offered on the campus of the state university. The culprit is still at large but early action is promised by Judge Sourpuss.

In the meantime, in spite of the shortage of tickets, caused by this unforeseen catastrophe, there are still a limited number left and plans are being forwarded to make the twenty-fifth anniversary ball the outstanding event of the 1936-37 university social season.

Special decorations have been planned for the Gold room of the Student Union building and the lawyers promise the students a

are used monthly to make watch jewels and bearings for scientific instruments. Sapphire and ruby are considered better for this purpose, however, because of their greater hardness. A more recent use is as an abrasive, which also makes up the largest commercial use of the stone.

Dr. Howard, in this series of articles, is attempting to describe in every-day language the precious stones of Montana, their location and values for commercial uses, properties and other characteristics.

memorable evening on January 23. "Many alumni are returning for the law school's silver anniversary homecoming," said Charlotte Russell, law school librarian, in anticipation of their arrival, as she busily "cached" away the more valuable books.

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