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The Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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A WHIG WANDERS

SUPREME COURT
BASEBALL
CORNELLUS BOL
REUNION

Did you notice that dispatch from Washington the other day which said that the nation's population as a whole is "slowly, but persistently growing older"? The median age—that of persons at the midpoint of all reported ages—stood at 27.6 years in 1935 compared with 26.4 in 1930, 25.2 in 1920 and 18.8 in 1850. There are 101.6 males for every 100 females in the country.

Another item which didn't gain such large circulation out here was last Tuesday's "talkies" column of the Chicago Times. Every day a question is asked by this column and five or six Chicago people state what they believe should be the answer. Tuesday's question was "What do you think of the President's proposal to add six additional justices to the supreme court if those over 70 refuse to resign?" Six chorus girls were asked for their answers. One of them, a brunette named Louise Sherry, said, "As long as the membership of that body remains as it is, we will not be able to enjoy the liberal measures the President has prepared for us. A few more members undoubtedly would help the court. Especially, if they were young men with young ideas."

Fraternities had better start considering making up their baseball teams without the football men taking part. Doug Fessenden has announced that no men out for spring football practice will be allowed to play on baseball teams. Last year there was some difficulty and Doug is preventing a recurrence of the trouble by announcing ahead of time what's what and why. With the best team in university football history coming up, no one can disagree with his stand.

Do you remember that tale in the Kalmin a few weeks ago about Cornelius Bol, university grad, inventing a new kind of high-powered lamp which doesn't get as hot as the old movie lamps? The Record-Herald (Helena) ran this head: "Graduate of State University Develops Lamp to Keep Beads of Moisture Off Movie Stars' Brows"

Did you know that Hec Edmundson, who will be a member of the summer coaching school staff; Mrs. I. W. Cook, widow of the late Professor I. W. Cook of the forestry school, and Dick Thomson, university senior, all knew each other when they were at the University of Idaho? At that time Hec was coach, Mr. Cook was teaching, and Dr. F. A. Thomson, Dick's father, was dean of the engineering school at Idaho. Dr. Thomson is now president of Montana State College of Mines.

It's a little late but we had our column written for Friday before we saw the Masquers' superlative "Bury the Dead" Thursday night. We will now add that to our list of raves: "The Front Page," "The Dead Sister's Secret," and "The Tavern."

We wonder if: The Vigilante party will be resuscitated. (Verb chosen advisedly.) The campus will be deserted on Aber day. The fraternities will back Interfraternity in the spring. We'll get the chemistry-pharmacy building this year. There will ever be another Yarsity Yodl.

Now that we have that off our chest, we will probably learn more about the threat that was made against us the other day: "The Whig's Last Wander will be to the Northern Pacific hospital. Call on us. We provide transportation and flowers."

NOTICE

All entrants in the Aber Oratorical contest must see Dr. E. H. Henrikson on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Library 102.

Dr. Harry J. Jordan To Inaugurate 1937 Public Lecture Series

"Canaan Days and Canine Days in Business" Will Be Subject of Economics Professor's Committee Plans Diversified Program

Dr. Harry J. Jordan, professor of economics, will open the 1937 public lecture series Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Main hall auditorium when he discusses business cycles and their relation to Montana's industries and agriculture. The public is invited to hear the lecture, first of a series of five to be given during the next two months by members of the university faculty.

Dr. Jordan, who has studied for many years the subject of finance, particularly credit and its relation to the livestock industry, will present concrete proposals for aiding Montana's economic system.

Regarding the series of public lectures, Dr. Gordon B. Castle, head of the committee on public lectures, says that in this year's series, an attempt has been made to select speakers who will discuss subjects which are now of primary interest in the nation. Later on other professors will talk on President Roosevelt's supreme court proposal, social security, neutrality and peace.

Speech Subject

It is with the subject of "extremes in the economic order" that Dr. Jordan will concern himself primarily Wednesday night. He has prepared several charts to illustrate his lecture, which is entitled "Canaan Days and Canine Days in Business." He will deal with the theories of the business cycle, the values and originators of these theories and the losses which Montana and the nation as a whole suffer because of the failure to take full inventory of their assets and liabilities.

Dr. Jordan will also make suggestions for raising the status of business as a profession and will suggest a plan by which the university will compile state statistics on agriculture, mining, stock raising and industries.

Depression Hits

When the depression struck in 1929, Dr. Jordan says, many middle-aged persons were too old to beat back at the depression when their savings were swept away. The group of approximately twenty-five years of age were "human dynamo" that never started. The young, coming on, still in training "are still trying to find the answer." Dr. Jordan will describe the history of business cycles and their rise and fall for the last 100 years.

Students to Hear "Lefty" Hoagland At Convocation

Newly-Appointed Athletic Manager Will Explain Montana's Present Situation

C. O. "Lefty" Hoagland, Montana's newly appointed athletic manager, will be introduced to the university student body tomorrow at convocation, it was announced late Monday. Hoagland assumed his duties yesterday. He will talk briefly on his plans for athletic reorganization and explain Montana's present situation in the conference.

"Miss University" contestants, one from each sorority and the independents will be presented for student approval. This contest sponsored by Mortar Board is for the selection of the "campus queen" through the spring style show March 12, at the Wilma theater, in which each contestant will model. Glee club. "The finest Montana has ever assembled," said DeLoss Smith, head of the music department, will sing several selections at the assembly.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS

Clark Teegarden, Shelby, former state university student, is a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Teegarden was graduated from the University of Michigan the past semester.

Union Committee Buys Luncheon And Tea Dishes

Purchase Increases Entertaining Facilities of New Building; Set Is Complete

Purchase of a tea and luncheon set to increase the entertaining facilities of the Student Union building was announced yesterday by Grace Johnson, Student Union secretary.

The equipment has already arrived and is at the disposal of any organization using the Union building. No extra charge will be made except the usual kitchen expenses. The set is complete except for tea-pots and includes a table cloth, a crystal console dish, five cake and sandwich plates, crystal cream and sugar sets, crystal ash trays and crystal and chromium serving trays. Lemon forks and bonbon spoons, compotes, candy and nut dishes and lemon plates complete the list.

Miss Johnson estimates that the Union building now has facilities to serve tea to more than four hundred people.

Leroy Purvis Wins Annual State Contest

"A Step Toward Peace" Is Title of First Place Oration

Leroy Purvis, Great Falls, by unanimous decision of the judges, won first place in the annual Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest at Bozeman Friday. The winning oration was entitled, "A Step Toward Peace."

Second place in the contest went to Edward Coyle, Carroll college, Helena, with the speech, "The Right Way to Peace." Arnold Olson, State School of Mines, Butte, was third with "The Sober Way to Peace."

Dr. E. H. Henrikson of the university presided. Judges for the contest were Professor Paul Grieder, Montana State college; Professor Arthur Seebart, Billings Polytechnic, and Dr. Kenneth Bjork, Northern Montana normal school. Prizes were, first, \$50; second, \$30, and third, \$20. The state competition was part of a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace association.

Purvis' oration will now be submitted for judgment in a national contest, in which 25 states will enter participants. Here it will be judged entirely on composition. Prizes in this contest will be, first, \$60, and second, \$40.

Members of Philosophy Organization Will Meet

Philosophy group will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. O. R. Warford, 419 Beckwith avenue. Members and others who are interested in joining the club are asked to bring with them suitable topics for discussion during the meeting.

Rev. Warford has announced that if membership is increased arrangements will be made to hold meetings at the Student Union building.

The History club will meet in the Central board room tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Women Students To Choose Next Year's Officers

AWS Prepares List of Eligible Candidates for Election On March 8

Candidates for the 1937-38 Associated Women students' officers were selected at the AWS meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

Nominees who will compete for offices are Grace Nelson, Shelby, and Virginia Lou Walters, Missoula, president; Mary Bosseler, Dutton, and Vernetta Shepard, Washoe, vice-president; Edna Ann Galt, Great Falls, and Joyce Paulson, Sand Coulee, secretary, and Peggy Carrigan, Butte, and Sibel Taylor, Missoula, treasurer.

The election will be next Monday, March 8 in Main hall, from 8:45 until 5 o'clock. All university women who are members of AWS are eligible to vote. The list of members will be posted in Main hall. Any woman who wishes to pay her dues and then vote may do so.

Court Change Sees Defeat In Straw Vote

Sixty Per Cent of Votes Do Not Favor Packing Of Supreme Bench

That President Roosevelt's effort to increase the size of the United States Supreme Court or to replace its members who are more than seventy years of age is not approved by members of the university student body, was shown by the results of the straw vote conducted yesterday by the Kalmin.

Ballots asking the question, "Do you favor President Roosevelt's plan to remodel the Supreme Court?" to be checked either "yes" or "no" were distributed in the Students' store. Approximately sixty per cent of the ballots cast were in opposition to the president's policy. Although the number of students who voted was not large they were fairly representative of the campus and provide an average opinion of the student body. Many students refused to vote on the question because they lacked information on the subject and didn't feel qualified to express their opinion.

Attempts to stuff the ballot box were detected when the votes were being counted and the ballots were thrown out. Both sides of the question were nearly equally represented by these.

Russian "Terrors" Become "Great Guys" for Reporter

BY DON LARSON

The first of the five Russian Imperial Singers we talked with was a great guy—actually talked English (better than we did for that matter) and put us nicely at our ease—until he told us he didn't sing, didn't remember much Russian and the five singers were "Holy Terrors" with interviewers. The pianist!

He rasped a "Good-bye" and "The Russian Imperial Singers will be waiting for you at 7 o'clock sharp. Be on time."

There was a quirk in his voice and a wrinkle in his nose when he said "... on time"; at least there must have been, because he laughed when he told us at 7 o'clock that the "Terrors" were waiting.

The laugh seemed odd for a moment. We knocked. The dressing-room door opened. "Come in." We did. The laugh behind us boomed out our names. Then silence.

The room was littered with red, blue, green and white robes. Five of the biggest chests, five of the hardest faces and five of the deepest scowls possibly imaginable stopped us "cold." More scowls. A chest swelled (unbelievable) as a young Russian (unbelievable, then exhaled.

"I speak for all of us when I say I am very charmed to meet you. Do come in." The five chests relaxed, the hard faces softened and

Debaters Win Second Place At Bozeman

Grizzly Team Competes In Tourney Sponsored By State College

Second place was won by the contestants of Montana State university in the Montana Intercollegiate debate tournament at Bozeman on February 26 and 27. Dr. E. H. Henrikson announced. First place was awarded to Montana State college.

Four rounds of debates were run off on Friday, and a fifth round Saturday morning. No decisions were announced until after the five rounds, when the compilation of results showed that Montana State college had won seven and lost three, and Montana State university had won six and lost four. A sixth round was held between the best affirmative team, that from Montana State college, and the best negative team, from Montana State university. Judges for the final contest were the coaches from the schools not in the contest. The debate was held before all entrants and coaches. After a lively discussion, the result was given as a draw.

Representing Montana State university on the affirmative team were Mildred McDonald, Baker, and William Shallenberger, Missoula. On the negative team were James Browning, Belt, and Walter Coombs, Missoula. Other schools who participated in the contest were Montana State college, Bozeman; State School of Mines, Butte; Carroll college, Helena; Northern Montana college, Havre, and Billings Polytechnic.

After the debates, the coaches discussed plans for a tournament next year, but no definite action was taken. All contestants and coaches were guests of Montana State college Friday evening at a banquet at the Hotel Baxter, at which time greeting was extended by President Atkinson of the State college.

Instructor Requests Former Publication

A request for copies of "English Notes," a publication formerly put out by the English department here, has been received by Professor H. G. Merriam from the Instructor in Education at the New York university.

"English Notes," a small pamphlet of suggestions for English classes, was published seven times a year for high school English teachers. It was abandoned several years ago due to lack of finances.

The five scowls broke into gleeful, joyous smiles. The laugh behind us giggled. The pianist!

From then on, the cast in our interview traded places. They asked. We answered. Hefty palms gripped ours—lightly. Deep chests eased out whispery questions. The Russians (trite though it may sound) were "Great Guys." They liked Montana. They liked the campus and asked us every conceivable question about them both. For ten minutes we concocted answers—"ad-libbing" terrifically.

Then slightly louder than the rest, an apologetic voice said, "Forgive us, you haven't even met us as yet. This is Michael. There's DeMetre. The old-one, he is Andrew and the older-one, he is Ierinhur. Stephen is my name and I am very sorry I didn't do this sooner. I am very sorry."

Stephen then opened the "question and answer program" again. It gradually moved into the comparison of Montana with Russia and Ierinhur, the older one, sighed.

"I was in Russia thirty years ago. It was so very, very beautiful then. How it has changed." He walked to a chair, sat down, closed his eyes and began to hum softly.

Michael, who seemed to be the youngest of the five eyed the "older-one," smiled, brushed back his brown curly hair and asked us

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Y. T. Wu Will Address Students at Assembly Monday

Independents, Kappas Win Song Finals

Trophies to Be Awarded At Student Assembly On Wednesday

Independent men and Kappa Kappa Gamma triumphed in the finals of the Greek-Independent song contest last week-end. This is the first time that either the Independents or Kappa Kappa Gamma has won the right to one year's possession of the song trophies.

The Independent quartet—Watson Dutton, Missoula; Eugene Phelan, Chinook; Arsenio de la Pena, Missoula, and Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula—won over their lone opponent, Phi Delta Theta on Friday night between the halves of the first game in the Bobcat series. Judges were Mrs. G. F. Simmons, and Professors Stanley Teel and DeLoss Smith.

On the following night Kappa Kappa Gamma, represented by Colleen Shaw, Missoula; Ruby Mae Flint, Livingston; Dorothy Ann Bailey, Missoula, and Betty Schultz, Helena, singing a Kappa Kappa Gamma melody drew the decision over Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa. Mrs. Paul Blischoff, Professor A. H. Weisberg and Mrs. E. H. Henrikson were judges.

Presentation of the trophies will be made at next Wednesday's convocation. Sigma Nu, winners in the men's division of the song tourney for the past two years, and Alpha Chi Omega, are the present trophy-holders.

Miss University To Be Chosen On March 12

Each Sorority and Independent Will Enter Representative In Beauty Contest

For the first time since 1934 some co-ed on the campus will be chosen to reign as Miss University. Mortar Board announces that it will sponsor the contest in connection with a preview of spring fashions at the Wilma theater, Friday, March 12.

"Each sorority and the independents will enter representatives in the contest to be judged completely on beauty with Miss University to be selected from the eleven candidates," Mildred McDonald, Baker, said late yesterday.

Ticket sales will begin this week and each ticket sold will entitle the purchaser to a vote in selecting the queen of the campus. The show at the Wilma theater will include a one-hour style preview and a movie feature yet to be announced. Contestants chosen will be presented at next Wednesday's convocation and until that time their identities will be kept secret. All candidates will be introduced the night of the show and Miss University will be crowned campus queen at that time.

Missoula business firms furnishing gowns to be worn in the fashion preview are the Missoula Mercantile, Mary Haines' Style Shop, Press Ready-to-Wear and the Mary Moore Shop.

Faculty Dinner To Be Saturday

Club Requests Table Reservations By Wednesday Night

Reservations for the Faculty dinner to be given in the Copper room Saturday evening at 7 o'clock must be made with Mrs. Douglas Fessenden by Wednesday.

Reservations have already been placed for more than thirty faculty members. This dinner is sponsored by the Faculty women's club for the entire university faculty.

Monday's Speaker



Dr. Y. T. Wu, noted Chinese religious authority, who will address university students at convocation March 8.

School Orchestra To Give Quarter Concert Sunday

Symphony Program Will Feature Violin Solos by Luella Head And Maribeth Kitt

Presenting their first concert this quarter, the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg of the music school, will appear in a program Sunday, March 7 at 4 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium. Luella Head, Casper, Wyoming, and Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, will be featured with violin solos.

The orchestra is in its eighteenth year under the supervision of Professor Weisberg who organized the group in 1920. Each year the orchestra has presented public concerts and appeared at many university functions.

This year's organization has 30 members. Their program will consist of several well-known pieces of the popular classic type and will include "Marionettes Overture," Gurilt; "Symphony No. 11 in G Major," Haydn; "Meditation," Massenet and "From the Canebrake," Gardner, with Maribeth Kitt as soloist and Helen Faulkner, accompanist; "March Militaire," Schubert; "Liebesfreud," Kreisler; "Moonflower," Friml and "Minuet," Hayden-Kreisler played by Luella Head and accompanied by Helen Faulkner, and "Slavonic Dance No. 1," Dvorak.

TICKETS FOR CONCERT GONE

It was announced at the concert last night that all the tickets for the appearance of Richard Crooks in Butte tomorrow night have been reserved. However, it is possible that some of the tickets will be relinquished before the performance and anyone wishing to obtain seats may call Mrs. John Crowder.

Survey to Cover All Student Work

Employment Figures Will Aid Men And Women to Get Jobs

University students received an employment survey blank yesterday and today with spring quarter registration cards. The Deans' office will use the information gathered from this survey to determine all work, other than NYA, being done by students and where the majority of the city and university student jobs are. It will serve as an aid to students wanting jobs.

Marjorie Munz, deans' secretary, stressed the importance of turning these blanks back, either with the registration cards or directly to her. Students should return them whether they are working or not. All students giving up jobs should report it to the Deans' office and those interested in obtaining jobs other than NYA may obtain application blanks there.

NOTICE

WAA members don't forget to vote for next year's officers on Thursday afternoon or Friday, March 4 and 5 in the women's gym.

Plans for Three-Day Visit Include Conferences, Meetings Led By Chinese Lecturer

Students will hear an address by Dr. Y. T. Wu, noted Chinese lecturer and religious authority, at a convocation scheduled for Monday, March 8. An additional meeting, open to both students and townspeople, at which Dr. Wu will present a lecture has been arranged for Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Student Union in co-operation with the public exercises committee and the city churches.

Plans have been made to schedule meetings and conferences with students during Dr. Wu's three-day visit, including three round-table discussions for a selected group of students and faculty members. General subjects for discussion will be either "Is the Christian Faith Relevant to the Present Situation in the Orient?" "The Spiritual Pilgrimage of a Chinese Christian," or "The Christian Revolution."

Individual conferences with students may be arranged if desired, Rev. O. R. Warford announced.

Subjects from which Dr. Wu will choose for his addresses in Missoula include "Social Forces at Work in the Far East"; "China's Basic Problems"; "Youth Movements in Modern China"; "What Chinese Students Are Thinking"; "Trends in Education in China"; "Men and Women Relations in Changing China"; "A Chinese Christian Hope for the Church" and "My Conception of God."

Dr. Wu is editor-in-chief of the Chinese Young Men Christian Association Press. He addressed the Asilomar Student conference and gave a series of lectures at the Pacific School of Religion last month. Dr. Wu, after ten years of custom service in the government college in Peiping, was engaged as a student secretary of the Peiping Young Men's Christian association. Later he succeeded Dr. T. Z. Koo as national executive secretary of the student division.

As a contributor to and editor of the Chinese Fellowship of Reconciliation magazine, he became acquainted with the radical and communistic group in China. At present he is chairman of the national commission on the faith and mission of the Chinese Student Christian movement.

Dr. Wu studied in the United States at Columbia university and at Union Theological seminary. He speaks both English and his native language.

Popular Hobbies To Be Displayed At Student Show

Organizations Choose Delegates To Investigate Material For April Event

Plans for a hobby show early in April are now being arranged by a special Student Union committee composed of representatives of the men's and women's affairs committees.

Work on various hobbies will be shown in an exhibition patterned after the art exhibits. Although no definite date has been set, the display will be in the Copper room early next quarter. Metal and woodwork, photography, stamp and autograph collections are suggested for the show.

Representatives have been appointed in each fraternity and sorority and in the Independent organization to ascertain which hobbies are most popular on the campus. Students, faculty members and alumni who wish to present their hobbies are asked to give their names, addresses and hobby to these representatives. In the event that representatives cannot be reached, hobbyists are instructed to sign at the Union general office.

Members of the special Union committee are Caryl Jones, Billings; Marion Smith, Missoula; Howard Fogelson, Conrad; Bill Andrews, Glendive; Colonel George L. Smith and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Missoula.

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ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE GRADUATE

More than two hundred students will be graduated from the university in June. A large percentage of this group will be seeking employment. Encouraging indeed is the recent report of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel associations, which following its convention, announced that "there are more jobs available in the United States today than there are qualified persons to fill them." Evidently the college graduate no longer faces the serious unemployment problem of the last four years. The council stressed the fact that there are many jobs for young people who are qualified by proper training.

With the wholesome upward trend of employment figures, vocational counselors addressing the convention were in general agreement that the present problem is not so much the creation of more work as the better preparation of individuals for possible positions and the strengthening of guidance. Thus vocational guidance will be looked upon by the public at large as a necessary factor in communities throughout the nation.

Problems of the job-seeker were discussed in an effort to determine what is wrong with his ability to find and retain employment. It was generally agreed that the youth of today has social aspirations which make him unwilling to start at the bottom of the ladder. He wants to avoid the hard knocks which would discipline him for executive positions later. Often young people seek work for which they are not qualified by natural aptitude or technical preparation.

H. E. Stone of West Virginia university, addressing the convention, said that the problem of finding jobs for college graduates would be easier if vocational guidance began in the lower schools. In this way students would understand that certain lines of study do not lead directly to jobs.

Those who major in general fields must do specialized graduate study if they are to be certain of positions in a specific profession. If the colleges would recognize their obligation to guide individual students toward jobs, they could still give them broad general knowledge and at the same time help the student to analyze his interest in specific phases of work in a chosen field.

Games Eliminate Contest Entrants In Tournaments

Winter Term Program to Finish With Finals in Events On March 10

Eliminations in the tournaments sponsored by the Student Union men's affairs committee are being rapidly completed in all activities, bulletins show. Finalists in checkers and auction and contract bridge have already been selected. Finals in all events will be run off on Wednesday, March 10.

Meeting in the auction bridge finals are Frank Smith, Chicago, Illinois, and Bob Carey, Anaconda, versus Bill Shallenberger and Phil Garlington, both of Missoula. Checker finalists are Tom Rosenberg, Shelby, and Paul Johnson, Lewistown. In contract bridge Bill Shallenberger and Phil Garlington meet Bob Fromm, Helena, and Herb Lang, Wilmette, Illinois.

Five men are entering the third round chess eliminations which must be completed before March 8. Twenty ping pong contestants have survived the first round eliminations and are paired for the second round which must be completed before March 6. Third round ping pong matches are to be finished by March 8 in order that the semi-finals will be over on March 9. The pairings for this week's matches in all incomplete events are posted outside the general office. Equipment for ping pong can be obtained during the following hours: Tuesday, 2 until 6 o'clock; Thursday, 2 to 6 o'clock; Friday, 1 to 2, 3 until 4 and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening; Saturday, 1 to 5 o'clock, and Sunday from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

In case of conflicts in schedules or uncertainties, contestants are asked to see Paul Lowmyer, Butte, in Alen LaBar's office.

Nine Members Of Staff Pick Speech Topics

Professors Will Address Graduating Classes Of High Schools

Nine members of the university faculty have stated that they will be able to speak at spring commencement exercises in the various state high schools. It was announced yesterday at the president's office.

The speakers and their topics are: Professor E. A. Atkinson of the psychology department, "A Psychological Analysis of Social Structure"; Professor E. L. Freeman of the English department, "Old Virtues for New Times"; "Will Education Save Democracy?"; "Schoolrooms and Battlefields" (the problem of education on war and peace); Dr. E. H. Hendrickson of the English department, "Youth Faces Tomorrow"; "Good—or Better?"; Dr. R. L. Housman of the school of Journalism, "The Challenge of Today"; and "Facing Tomorrow's Facts."

Dr. Harry J. Jordan of the economics department, "Economic Change and the Individual"; "Preparation for Business"; Dr. Matthews of the department of economics, "What Next?"; "Facing the Future"; Dr. Edward M. Little of the department of physics, "Appreciation of the Higher Things of Life"; "The Challenge of Living"; Professor W. E. Maddock of the school of education, "Education and Society"; Dr. P. O. Smith of the department of psychology, "Pitfalls and Survivals"; "Measuring Ourselves." Request forms have been sent to

CHEATING AND HONOR

Judging from the increasing number of universities which are adopting the honor system of conducting examinations, it must be proving successful. The law school introduced this system several years ago on our campus, and as far as can be determined, no move has been made to abolish it. Several attempts have been made during the past to replace the standard "watchdog" method of conducting examinations with the honor system for the other schools on the campus.

We are not gullible enough to believe that every one of the 2,082 students in the university refrains from cheating during examinations—but we are convinced that the honor system tends to make students more conscientious about doing their work individually.

Strong student governing bodies, student courts and other judicial bodies have grown up with the honor examination system. Students like to live by rules of their own legislation—and self-made regulations are more difficult to violate than rules set down by faculty supervisors.

If a student is truly anxious to receive an education, he is not going to copy his neighbor's paper during an examination, primarily for his own benefit. Under the present system, many students who cheat during examinations believe that they are merely pulling something over the vigilantes—rather than cheating themselves. If the student who cheats knew that he would bring down upon his head the scorn of his fellow students by his actions, the temptation would be decreased. Student tribunals have proved effective in other institutions and if properly organized a similar body could be successful on this campus.

Examinations tend to create a nervous tension in the student, and it doesn't help any to have someone prowl up and down aisles, looking over shoulders. In some instances, although they may be few, a student will refrain from so much as lifting his head during an examination for fear of being mistaken for a "cheater."

If the honor system can be successfully worked out in a single school on the campus, why not give it a trial in the entire university? The Student-Faculty council might consider this question.

The unmarried English woman who left \$75,000 to the Canadian Mounties probably admired them for their ability to get their man.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Recently Hitler forbid Germans to participate on either side in the Spanish civil war. It's a little late.

This wind doesn't mean anything. Spring hasn't come yet. We haven't seen Shallenberger and Garlington on the tennis courts.

Thank goodness the "Knight of the Burning Pestle" wasn't one of the soldiers in "Bury the Dead." They might have revived him.

Final Practice Court Sessions To Be Thursday

Lawyers Hoven, Huppe to Argue Personal Damage Suit As Final Case

The final practice court session of the quarter will get under way Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the law school with a personal injury damage suit for \$10,500 as a result of an automobile accident. Gordon Hoven, Antelope, will act as counsel for the plaintiff and Robert Huppe, Roundup, as counsel for the defense.

The plaintiff is suing for \$10,500 in recompense for injuries sustained, purportedly resulting from a collision at the intersection of Broadway and Woody in Missoula due to negligence on the part of the plaintiff. Both Hoven and Huppe are seniors of the law school. James Garlington, Missoula attorney and graduate of the Montana law school, will preside as judge. In last week's case for recovery of a fire insurance policy on lumber amounting to \$4,200, the plaintiff, represented by George Van Noy, Lewistown, was awarded \$3,750 over the case of the defense whose counsel was Charles Nelson, Steelville, Illinois.

MIRRIELES WRITES BOOK

Professor Lucia B. Mirrieles' newest book, "Teaching Composition and Literature in Junior and Senior High Schools," has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

all high school principals in the state from the president's office advising them of these speakers. In previous years many faculty members have been requested to deliver commencement day speeches in Montana high schools.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 5

Alpha Phi Dinner Dance Gold Room
Delta Delta Delta Informal Copper Room
Alpha Chi Informal Silver Room
Kappa Delta Fireside

Saturday, March 6

Interfraternity Open House

Social activities of the week-end included several Greek functions and a mixer sponsored by the Grizzly band.

Members of Sigma Chi entertained at the chapter house on Gerald avenue at an informal fireside Saturday evening. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rowe and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Matson.

Sigma Nu was host at a semi-formal dance in the Gold room of the Student Union building Saturday evening. Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mrs. Alec Peterson and Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson were chaperons.

Pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained pledges of other sororities and fraternities at an informal afternoon dance Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Crowder Concert

John Crowder held the spotlight on the campus Sunday afternoon when he gave his annual winter quarter piano concert in the auditorium of the Student Union. The concert featured Mozart and Chopin.

Sunday meetings of the book clubs topped off the affairs for the week-end.

Out-of-Town Visitors

Guests from out of town who were on the campus over the week-end were Clark Teegarden of Shelby, who was a Saturday dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and Orvin Hitchcock, Belva Hitchcock and Vincent Hannah of Bozeman, who visited Aloha Hannah at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday. Kathryn Kenyon and Corinne Wheeler of Bozeman were guests of Judy Preston and Helen Lane Sunday at the Delta Gamma house.

Sigma Kappa Initiation

Sigma Kappa held formal initiation Friday night for Madge Cross of Plains; Patricia Dobson, Butte, and Marjorie Long of Lodge Grass. Saturday evening the new initiates and active members were entertained at a banquet at the Coffee Parlor.

Collegiate members and pledges of Alpha Phi were guests at a buffet dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Week-end Guests

Rosemary Gillie and Ruth Keithly of Butte and Lois Collin and Dorothy Mae Bunker of Bozeman were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end.

Veiva Hitchcock of Bozeman was a week-end guest of Mary Jane Kiskaddon at North hall. Edna Ann Galt entertained Geraldine Gerger of Bozeman at the hall over the week-end. Betty Robbins of Bozeman was a guest of Esther Charlier.

Helen Leary of Butte is visiting at the Delta Gamma house this week.

Students who went home over the week-end were Lois Blewett and Irene Marceau, who visited their homes in Butte.

EXCHANGE DINNER LIST

Wednesday, March 3
Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi; Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Lambda; Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi; Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu.

NOTICES

Spring quarter NYA applications must be in by 4 o'clock Friday, March 12. The NYA office will be open afterwards from 1 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Quill club will hold its last meeting of the winter quarter on Sunday, March 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

Bear Paws will meet in the large meeting room tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commercial fraternity, meets tomorrow evening in the large meeting room at 7 o'clock.

Forestry triangle will meet in the large meeting room tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Pharmacy club dinner will be Thursday, March 4, in the large meeting room at 5:30 o'clock.

Concert Brilliant

Crowder Program Ranges From Mozart to Respighi To Please Audience

BY DON LARSON

Highlighting the Sunday afternoon Student Union recitals as an hour for both music lovers and music enjoyers, Professor John Crowder of the music school played brilliantly a program varying from the Austrian Mozart to the Italian Ottorino Respighi.

Should Montana audiences be critics of concert appreciation (and they are, say "Nardini-like" artists), Professor Crowder should please any normal audience.

Mozart's Sonata in A Major with its Theme with Variations, Minuetto and rollicking Rondo Alla Turca was the most enjoyed by the listeners probably because of its worldwide recognition. The best he did, we would say, was Chopin's Sonata in B-flat Minor which was a firm reminder of the Nardini episode early this month. Crowder's Chopin was an easy equal to Nardini's in spite of the lady's glamour.

His interpretation of the great Sergei Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor was splendidly received and considering that the Prelude in G-Sharp Minor is the one we all know better than the G Minor, we can safely mark another point for him.

For the music-enjoyers, Crowder played a dance from the Russian Glazunov's noted Raymonda ballet and Notturmo by Respighi. The fact that these two composers, both living, were students of the great descriptive-modernist Rimsky-Korsakov has a great deal to do with the effectivity of the two numbers.

The Little White Donkey by Jacques Ibert and Banjo Pickers by John Powell left the taste that the music-loving moderns insist on.

Had John Crowder been playing here entour with a Sergei for John and a Crowderich thrown in, it is possible that he would have had a larger audience but no better program.

Communications

Dear Editor:

The criticism in the last publication of the Kaimin that the Sabine Women was an amateurishly exaggerated play seems to me unfair. That play is essentially exaggerated nonsense—a realistic interpretation would miss its point.

This campus has been accused of being able to grasp anything but a light, modern comedy. This has been disproved by their sympathetic reception of Bury the Dead (except for the inexplicable laughter during the first ten minutes of the play). If we went to plays without the idea that anything "different" from a modern movie was "queer" and hence "poor," our dramatics department would have a better chance to bring to us some really worthwhile things.

—M. O.

Editor's Note: Kaimin reviewers have the privilege of expressing a personal opinion.

NOTICES

The Student Union Book club will meet in the Eloise Knowles room this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Economics club meets in the Eloise Knowles room tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Camera club will meet in the Eloise Knowles room tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The WAA will meet Thursday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

1 a week

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Examination Schedule

The tentative schedule for examinations follows: March 15—8 to 10 o'clock, all 9 o'clock (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); pharmacy 65; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11b, education 22, English 57b, Forestry 14, mathematics 19 (both sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 2 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); pharmacy 13b, pharmacy 27, forestry 24; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 129, home economics 21, military science 11b, military science 12b.

March 16—8 to 10 o'clock, all 11 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); Latin 11c, bacteriology 121; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13b, physical science 17b, history 110; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 1 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); bacteriology 119b; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, forestry 41b (both sections), business administration 12a (all sections), history 102a, pharmacy 12b, home economics 15b (both sections).

March 17—8 to 10 o'clock, all 10 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); pharmacy 31b, pharmacy 33b; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15b, chemistry 13b, botany 31 (all sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, all 3 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); German 123, forestry 131a; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, botany 131a, economics 16 (both sections), music 155b, physical education 143a (men), physical education 143b (women).

March 18—8 to 10 o'clock, all 8 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere on this schedule); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 14b, forestry 23a, history 23a, journalism 11b, mathematics 12, mathematics 35b (all sections).

Spring quarter fees are payable from Wednesday, March 24, until noon of Saturday, March 27.

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WILMA
STARTING WEDNESDAY

Notices

There will be a meeting of Kappa Tau at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening in the Eloise Knowles room.

When a student withdraws from a course before the end of the ninth week of a quarter he shall receive a grade of "W" and will receive no credit. Should he withdraw from a course after the ninth week he shall receive any of the regular grades as follows: One, a passing grade if the work of the course has been completed; two, otherwise an incomplete grade, a condition or a failure according to the judgment of the instructor. Such a withdrawal does not automatically grant permission for an early examination nor exempt a student from a final examination.

NYA workers please call for their checks at the business office at once.

Freshman Literary club will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mirrieles.

Hellgate Philatelic society will have its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the basement showroom of the Missoula Gas & Coke company. All stamp collectors and others interested in stamp collection are invited to attend the meeting.

Scabbard and Blade members will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in

the ROTC building for Sentinel pictures. Members are requested to wear their uniforms. History club will meet in the Central board room at 8 o'clock Wednesday. Subject for discussion will be the civil service.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Fast Action Features Clashes as Grizzlies, Bobcats Split Series

Phenomenal Shooting of Doyra Breaks Up First Battle After Lead Changes Hands Nine Times; Game Saturday Is Slower

Montana State's vaunted Bobcats got their fill of hard basketball Friday night and sent their second line outfit to absorb the shock in the Grizzlies last collegiate hoop contest Saturday. Grizzlies played their best ball of the season to push the Cats all the way in losing, 51-46, Friday, then pulled a complete reversal of form to put on the poorest exhibition of the year with a 42-36 win the following evening.

Friday's opener was anybody's ball game with the count knotted three times and the lead changing hands nine times during the hectic struggle. Miller sank a long and a free toss to start the scoring and Lazetich's charity toss gave Montana a 4-0 edge. The Cats called time out to readjust their attack and settle Doyra down to earth. Ogle and Doyra tied it up, then sensational shooting by Miller and Mariana stretched the count to 14-9 before MSC called for time again. Taylor, Cat forward, was good for two set-ups and free throws by Doyra and Exum overhauled the Grizzlies, 15-14. Montana regained the advantage with two charity tosses, then Doyra ran amuck with three buckets to end the half with Montana trailing, 21-17.

MSC spurred to start the second period and piled up a 31-24 edge. Lazetich and Seyler finally found the range to pull the Grizzlies ahead, 33-32, with 11 minutes to go. Doyra tied it again, then Ogle grabbed the edge with a clinch and the big center lengthened it to 37-33. With 6 minutes left, Montana again stopped ahead, 38-37, only to have Exum and Doyra break loose to run up the margin which decided the sensational contest. Doyra was the outstanding player on the floor, hitting the hoop for 21 counters with phenomenal shooting. Except for a lapse in the final minutes, all five Grizzlies played good ball. Miller topped Montana with 14.

Saturday's game was a decided let-down after the thrilling battle Friday. It was the old story of the caliber of the opposition. Grizzlies easily dominated the play when they settled down, but they were sky-high most of the evening. Little, swaggering Cat forward, opened the scoring with a cinch. Mariana sank a long side try, then converted two free throws for the lead. Cosner tied the count with a set-up, Zupan tipped in a rebound, then Mariana again evened things up at 6 all. Montana pulled away to a 15-9 edge on buckets by Seyler, Chumrau and Mariana. Zupan led the Cats in scoring 10 points while holding Montana to 3 to gain a 19-18 margin at halftime.

The Bobcats made it 25-20, then Seyler shoved the Grizzlies ahead, 26-25. Little was wide open for a clinch and the lead. Miller hit the hoop for the first time to send Montana into a lead never relinquished. Seyler was outstanding for the Grizzlies. He tallied 13 points to pace Montana, followed closely by Mariana with 12. Zupan, Cat center, never tired of shooting and led his mates with 13 in trying to equal Doyra's mark of the previous evening.

In the night heavyweight division, Lundberg battles Moy in what is going to be a real two fisted affair. Lundberg has been "putting away the boys" in elimination bouts with one good punch, usually right on the kisser. Moy has waded through his bouts, mainly with the ability to pile up points on good solid punches and then to ably defend himself.

In the heavyweight division, Stenson meets Holiday in a bout which promises plenty of punching and some good old fashioned slugging.

o-o

The bantam weights get together in another thriller. This bout between Clark and McLaughlin, may steal the evening's show. Both of these boys have been going through their workouts and elimination bouts with all the vim and vigor of a professional. "You know, a professional is a guy what gets paid for getting hit."

Officials: R. F. Westfall (Helena), D. H. Beary (Anaconda).

Athletic New Deal

Manager "Lefty" Hoagland Starts Duties Eager and Optimistic

BY BROWNIE LETCHER

Montana's "Athletic New Deal" took another big step forward with the arrival of T. O. "Lefty" Hoagland, recently appointed Grizzly athletic manager, yesterday. Despite the fact that "Lefty" arrived at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, he was full of optimism and eager to get the new set-up under way. "I don't know all the angles yet, but I'm getting acquainted as fast as possible. Right now I'm trying to get my feet on the ground and find out just what my specific duties are. I'm already acquainted with the big problem here, but the minor details of my work haven't been straightened out as yet," was "Lefty's" first reaction to his place in the New Deal.

Questioned on the Grizzly 1936 grid schedule, Hoagland said: "The whole thing looks plenty good right now. We have several angles out already and they are favorable. Of course, the big test is the conference meeting in June, which will really tell the tale. The feeling toward Montana along the coast is much better than it has been for a long time. The Grizzlies are respected in the south as well as the northern division, and that's a big step."

All the time Hoagland was talking, Grizzly lettermen in track, basketball and football, along with outstanding freshmen, were trooping into Fessenden's office to meet the new athletic manager. "Lefty" lived up to advance notices about being a swell guy and was "just one of the fellows" in greeting each new athlete. He remembered their names, too. Bill Matasovic, Grizzly center, started out the "beefs" that will go with "Lefty's" job with: "I'm feelin' low—gotta bad headache."

On the first step to be undertaken, Hoagland said: "We're going to dress up the old field about the first thing. The Round Table club in Spokane is going to help with that. They're buying a new electric scoreboard for us. All we have to do is to write the ticket. It's a swell layout, too. The Round Table put on a big farewell banquet before I left Spokane and Doug and Harry Adams were there. Did that ever make me feel good."

"Then the next step, if we can do it, is to broaden the entire minor sports program and make baseball a major sport. Of course, all this can't be done today or tomorrow, but we hope to accomplish it as soon as possible. The Students' store baseball team is a very good club and it should be entered in collegiate competition. The way it looks now, Idaho and Washington State want Montana's baseball club to come over there this spring for a two-game series at each school. They wouldn't be official games, but would be a good start. Minor sports competition, in my opinion, should be carried on with the other northern schools to give the average fellow in school a chance. I think minor sports are essential for a good major sport program."

Regarding the university's set up in Montana, "Lefty" was still optimistic. "Doug and the rest of us hope to meet more Montana people, especially in the eastern part of the state. The way I understand it, the feeling toward the university over there is steadily improving and we hope to further the university's interests by acquainting Montana with the actual situation here."

Doug Fessenden walked in rubbing his neck after a rubdown by Trainer "Nase" Rhinehart. "The stuff for my office is here," says "Lefty."

"Let's go see it," says Doug. "First rate," was the opinion of those left in Doug's office.

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MACINTOSH WILL LEAD DISCUSSION AT MEETING
Elsie Macintosh, Missoula, will lead the discussion on "Probabilities of the Presence of Man in North America in Pleistocene Time" at the meeting of the Economics club Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

Intersorority Hoop Contest Starts Tonight

Five Teams Will Compete In Basketball Tourney At Women's Gym

Four sororities and an independent team have entered the intersorority basketball tournament which begins tonight in the women's gym.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma are the competing sororities.

Only one game will be played tonight in the first round when Kappa Alpha Theta meets Alpha Delta Pi at 7:30 o'clock.

The second round will be played Wednesday night. The first game will be between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi and the second is between the winner of the Kappa Alpha Theta-Alpha Delta Pi game and the independents.

The winners of round two will play Saturday for the championship. Last year the tournament was won by the Alpha Phi team which defeated the Delta Gammas, 24-23.

Freshmen Team Wins Inter-Class Basketball Match

By defeating the seniors 26-21 Saturday afternoon, the freshman women's basketball team won the inter-class championship.

Both teams played fast basketball and kept the score within a few points of each other all the time.

Eva Regnier scored 12 points for the winners and Altha Stuckey made 18 of the 21 points for the losers.

The sophomores eked out a 22-19 victory over the juniors, saving themselves from occupying the cellar position. Rose Crisafulli, sophomore, and Mary Ann Christensen, junior, were high scorers for their teams with 10 and 11 points respectively.

Leslie Vinal and Olive Lewis were the officials.

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Phelps Is High Scorer in Rifle League Contest

University Women's Team Defeats Forest Service Shooters By 1,403-1,383

Paced by Arva Dorothy Phelps, whose remarkably fine shooting netted an aggregate score of 239, university women decisively trimmed the Forest Service No. 1 team, 1,403-1,383, last Thursday night. The victory was the third in as many weeks for the women, who now lead the association in total number of points scored with a grand total of 8,246 thus far.

Closely following Miss Phelps were Jennings and Markus, with totals of 284 and 283 respectively. B. Taylor of the Forest Service squad was the high gunner for his team with a score of 284.

Scores:
University Women (1,403)—Phelps 239, Jennings 284, Fleming 257, Darrow 276, Russell 264, Wermager 267, Wilson 271, Markus 283, Embrey 218.
Forest Service No. 1 (1,383)—Kral 275, B. Taylor 284, Dow 273, Karkanan 272, Gailand 277, C. Taylor, Jr., 270, H. Woods 271, R. Woods 266, C. Taylor, Sr., 265, Dr. Phelps 274.

FIVE ENJOY SKI TRIP

Jack Welgel, Gille Wooten, university students; Dr. Edward M. Little, and Avis Wheat drove to Helena to accompany the newly-organized Helena Ski club on the second Northern Pacific ski train to Blossburg Sunday. Wayne Byall, former student, joined the group at Helena.

Eleanora Berland, Brady, has applied for a university certificate of qualification to teach to be granted at the completion of spring quarter.

Patronize Kalmin Advertisers

Heads Tournament



Charles "Bud" Whittinghill, Helena, president of the lettermen's organization, who is in charge of the annual "M" club tournament tonight.

NOTICES

Student-Faculty council meeting has been postponed.

There will be a special meeting of pre-medical students Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union building. Pictures for the Sentinel will be taken.

Math club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall.

Kathryn Little will read literature next Friday at 4 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room at Appreciation hour.

Social case workers will meet in the Central board room this evening at 7 o'clock.

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Miller Scores High in First Round Throws

Remaining Eighteen Men in Contest Must Shoot Second Division By Tomorrow Noon

First round throws in the annual free-throw contest were completed yesterday with 18 men qualifying for the second round of competition. C. Miller was the high man in the first round, sinking 23 of a possible 25 baskets. He was closely followed by R. Flynn, J. Seyler and L. Smith with 22 apiece. The second round of throws must be completed by tomorrow noon in order that the championship throws may be completed before examinations. The third round of throws will end on Friday.

The following men have qualified for the second round: R. Flynn, C. Miller, R. Thomson, J. Seyler, L. R. Smith, G. Shields, A. Merrick, C.

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Starting Saturday at 11:30
"My Man Godfrey"

LaBarre, J. Campbell, D. Cole, W. Wetzel, O. Christenot, A. Elsielein, J. Mariana, C. Johnson, E. Flynn, P. Chumrau and B. Perry.

INSPECTOR TO TALK HERE

The pharmacy school has just received word from Washington, D. C. that E. W. Elliot, district supervisor of the United States Bureau of Narcotics in Seattle, will deliver an address before the Pharmacy club in the near future.

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In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke. Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Annual Ring Tournament Has "Spot" Tonight

Twelve Frays Will Decide Titleholders

Cowboy McCauley to Meet Bert Sommers in Three Round Exhibition

No prelims, but 13 first class main events are the attractions offered by M club tournament tonight. The first gong at 8 o'clock will start the outstanding sport classic of Western Montana. New university champions will be crowned in all six of the regular boxing bouts, as none of last year's champions are defending their crowns. Three university mat champions will risk their laurels in the wrestling events. As an added incentive, the coveted M club trophy will be awarded to the outstanding fighter and sportsman on the card.

McCauley versus Sommers

The special exhibition bout between Cowboy John McCauley and Bert Sommers is the highlight of the all-star card. There is no love lost between the clever, hard punching McCauley and Sommers. Sommers packs a deadly punch in either hand and is eager to prove that he can flatten the university lightweight titleholder. The match is scheduled to go three rounds, or less—mostly less, say the backers of both boys. With the rivalry existing between the two camps, this match should be far above the standard of usual exhibitions.

M club finalists range all the way from Ned Clarke, a fast, clever boy in the bantam class, to socking Perry Stenson in the heavyweight division. Another highlight on the card is the match between "Rocking Roger" Lundberg and Oscar Moy. Lundberg has two one-round KO's in the elimination brackets under his belt and is gunning for the third tonight.

Crisafulli to Meet Lewis

The mat events will be packed with competition, with three of the finalists anxious to knock over the defending champs. In the welter-weight class interest is especially high, with the two finalists from last year, Crisafulli and Lewis, meeting again.

Tops for the classic is 75 cents for ringside; general admission is 55 cents, and women and children will be admitted for 40 cents.

Main-events for tonight:

- Boxing**
Bantamweight—Ned Clarke, Cut Bank, vs. Bob McLaughlin, Missoula.
Lightweight—Jim Browning, Belt, vs. Clyde Norman, Billings.
Welterweight—Bill Cole, Ronan, vs. Chuck Gilloly, White Sulphur Springs.
Middleweight—Ken Leibach, Dooley, vs. Frank Popiel, Wibaux.
Light-heavyweight—Roger Lund-



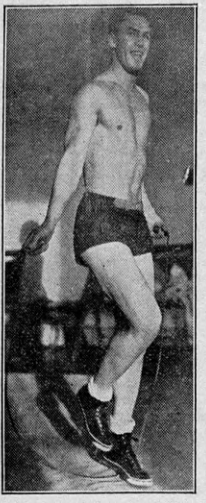
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Pulverizing Perry



Perry Stenson, heavyweight, who will trade lethal blows with Ed (KO) Holiday in windup tonight.

berg, Inverness, vs. Oscar Moy, Missoula.

Heavyweight—Perry Stenson, Kalispell, vs. Ed Holiday, Libby.

Wrestling

118-128 pounds—Leland Yates (champion), Victor vs. Hugh Kennedy, Missoula.

128-138—Walt Westman (champion), Great Falls, vs. Jim Quinn, Missoula.

138-148—Harold Lewis (champion), Lavina, vs. Joe Crisafulli, Glendive.

148-158—Paul Krause, Kalispell, vs. Phil Muchmore, Missoula.

158-168—Stan Vejtosa, Circle, vs. Ken Francis, Great Falls.

Heavyweight—Frank Stejer, Deer Lodge, vs. LeRoy Mongold, Fort Peck.

Bearded Quint Takes Grizzlies In Wild Game

Wizardry of Sharp-Shooting House Of David Team Entertains Large Crowd

House of David Bearded Beauties and Montana Grizzlies mixed clever basketball with wild antics to keep a large crowd in an uproar last night in the final hoop game of the season. The finish of the mad scramble found the Whiskers on the long end of the 44-36 count, but both the crowd and the players forgot the scoreboard reading after the first few minutes.

The spectators thrilled to the wizardry of the Davids in looping the leather through the hoop. The long distance sharp-shooting of G. Delm drew repeated applause from the stands as his shots slipped cleanly through the basket. The officials refused to mix in the comedy during the first half and kept both teams under control with strict officiating.

In the second period the officials became mere spectators and the game turned into a riot for the fans. Montana met the Whiskers at their own game with clever passing and foolishness that won the crowd's laughter and applause. Even the band entered into the comedy spirit.

"Shanks" Stoelting, giant center, and G. Delm, flashy guard, paced the winners with 12 points each. Miller was high for the Grizzlies with 10.

There will be a Theta Sigma Phi meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Shack. Alumnae members are invited to attend.

Kathryn Little will read literature next Friday at 4 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room at Appreciation hour.

ROTC Rifle Team Enters Annual Meet

Montana Team Competes With Western Schools In Shooting Match

Shooting in competition with the ROTC teams in the western part of the United States, the university's rifle team members completed their firing last week with ten men being selected as high scorers. The scores will be sent to the corps area headquarters in San Francisco to be checked and compared with the scores of other schools in the area.

The match is an annual contest in which the ten highest scorers, firing in four positions, compete for corps area championships. The Montana team this year is composed mainly of underclassmen, with only a few upperclassmen available.

High scorers:

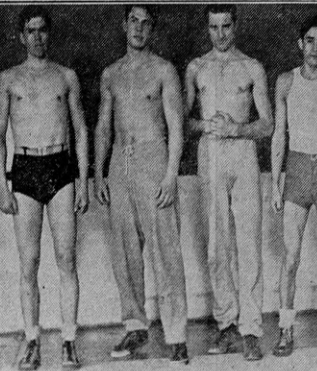
	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Ttl.
Price	100	98	97	82	377
Dion	96	94	90	82	362
Van Haur	93	97	90	79	359
Paulson	99	96	86	69	350
Sigman	86	89	83	79	337
Smith	96	92	87	62	337
Taylor	97	89	68	77	331
Watson	92	90	80	56	318
Anderegg	92	91	76	58	317
Cooper	96	91	60	64	311

WEATHER FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Occasional light snow tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Math club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall.

To Spill Gore Tonight



Five maulers who will mix in M Club tourney: Dan Cole, welterweight; Perry Stenson, heavyweight; Ken Leibach, middleweight; Ned Clarke, bantamweight, and "Rocking Roger" Lundberg, light-heavy.

Russian "Terrors" Become Great Guys

(Continued from Page One)

whether we enjoyed listening to Russian music as much as the modern dance music. It was for the benefit of the "older-one," we had to answer the right way. Michael grinned and poked lightly at the seated man's chin. "You see," he said.

Standing next to Michael was Andrew, the "old-one." He was a heavy man but no taller than "five-feet-two" at the most. He grinned at Michael and called to him, "Runt, you should stay here in Montana and grow tall like everyone else is." (Michael might have been half an inch shorter than Andrew, but we doubt it). Michael growled something to the effect that he wasn't the "only runt around here" and then laughed.

It struck us as rather unusual

Beyond Reproach

Imperial Singers Present Concert Displaying Many Russian Moods

Russia—before Tolstol and before Stalin, the happy, secure, beautiful Russia, that of years ago, known by the Russian Imperial Singers and given in song to a splendid audience, made last night's concert one of the most enjoyable that has been presented here. Both the joy and heartbreak of a glorious age could be seen in the happy songs and in the sorrowful songs they sang.

The ensemble was brilliantly blended into a unit; all of the five voices teamed as one gigantic voice full of roundness and feeling and alive with energy.

There was no "high point" during the entire program. Perhaps there was one number, possibly two that the audience responded to more than the others, but it was the feeling of each number as the ultimate that caught them. "The next could be not nearly as good," but it was difficult to point out the capturing quality of the Russian Imperial Singers' concert. Whether it was their deep, rich tones or their stirring method of interpretation that made them so acceptable, they held the audience from the opening through the last encore.

They opened with a group of Russian church songs; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Christmas Eve," "Of Thy Mystical Supper" by Lvov, "Holy God," by Pachenina-Ouglitsky and Lvovsky's "God Have Mercy" showing Russian worship in the empire of the Czars.

From religious Russia they went to joyful Russia and then to Russia, sad and haunting—then back to the joyful and rollicking, their songs sometimes booming, now dreary, sometimes stirring.

Familiar folk songs such as "Church Bells of Novgorod," "Down the River Volga," and "Volga Boat Song" were given in the old, yet

Interfraternity Bowlers Smash Year's Records

Phi Delt Remain in First Place Sigma Chi Men Knock Out High Scores

Sigma Chi bowlers set a hot pace Saturday afternoon in the interfraternity bowling league by breaking two of the existing season's records. Mike Murphy bowled the highest three-game series with games of 203, 248 and 192 for a total of 643, game of 264 is the highest single game score of the season and comes within four pins of the all-time interfraternity record of 268 held by John Sullivan.

Several unusually high three-game totals were run up in the games Saturday. Murphy and Hills led with 643 and 620 and were closely followed by Schmolli with 580, Schwanke with 572 and McArthur with 570.

In Saturday's competition the Sigma Chi team won three games from Phi Sigma Kappa; Phi Delt Nu team to retain a safe margin in first place and SAE won three from Sigma Phi Epsilon by default to re-establish their second place position.

most enjoyable manner. Nothing was missing throughout the entire concert. The Singers were beyond reproach.

CLASSIFIED AD

BOARD and room, \$26; four blocks from campus. 715 Helen avenue or call 4511.
LOST—Theta pin between Fifth street and Theta house. Return to Theta house; reward. Doris Quaintance.

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along...

They Satisfy