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The Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Roosevelt OK's Ground Improvement Plans

President's Office Announces New Committee Organization

Faculty Commencement Committees, Representatives Of Student Organizations and Groups, Standing Committees Chosen

Thirty-three faculty standing committees, faculty representatives of six student organizations and groups and a large faculty commencement committee were announced by the president's office yesterday.

Faculty representatives include: Athletic board, Cogswell and Mansfield; Central board, Shallenberger and Briggs; Outside Entertainment committee, Bennett and Merriam; Publications board, Badgley, Housman and Merriam; Store board, Severy and Line; Student-Faculty council, Cline, Coleman, Howard, Mansfield and Merrill.

Members of university standing committees are listed below:

Admission and Graduation: Ames, Glenn and chairman of graduating student's department. When enlarged for administrative action, this committee includes Jesse, Ferguson, Freeman, Miller and the regular committee.

Advisers Number Forty

Advisers: Jesse, Ames, Barkley, Bateman, Bennett, Bischoff, Bloom, Briggs, Brownman, Castle, Chatland, Coad, Coleman, Dietter, Ephron, Fox, Hetler, Housman, Howard, Mansfield, Merrill, Mirrieles, Mollett, Murphy, Platt, J. H. Ramskill, Sanford, Scheffer, Schleuter, Severy, Deloss Smith, Tascher, Thompson, Turner, Turney, Turney-High, Walters, F. B. Weisberg, Wilhelm and Yuill.

Athletics: Miller, Bischoff, Jesse, Merrill and Rowe.

Budget and University Policy: Howe, Housman, Howard, Merrill, Miller, Richards and Thomas.

Calendar: Ferguson, Haydon, Holm, Johnson, Rummel, Deloss Smith, John Hanrahan (president of ASMSU), Dwight Millegan (chairman of Outside Entertainment committee), and Vernetta Shepard (president of AWS).

Campus Development: Severy, Castle, Mirrieles, Ramskill, and T. G. Swearingen (secretary).

Certified Public Accountancy: Line, Speer, Mason, Sanford and Toelle.

Faculty Dean on Curriculum: Curriculum: Dean of the faculty, deans of professional schools, chairmen of divisions and departments, chairman of Committee on Admission and Graduation, chairman of Graduate Work committee, registrar and assistant registrar.

Faculty Affairs: Carey, Arnoldson and Platt.

Federal Projects: Spaulding, Line, Severy and Francis (secretary).

Freshman Week: Jesse, Ames, Armsby, Baty, W. P. Clark, Feighner, Ferguson, John Hanrahan (president of ASMSU), Heddorfer, Holm, Merriam, Merrill, Miller, Murphy, Schreiber, Severy, F. O. Smith, M. B. Swearingen, T. G. Swearingen, Thomas and Wilhelm.

Graduate Work: Bateman, Lennes (vice-chairman), W. P. Clark, Daughters, Deiss, Waters and Glenn (secretary).

Health: Richards, Hetler (vice-chairman), Ferguson, Heddorfer, Miller, Rowe, Schreiber, Speer, M. B. Swearingen, city health officer (Dr. F. D. Pease) and president of the Western Montana Medical society (Dr. E. S. Murphy) co-operating.

Rowe Is Chairman

Interscholastic: Rowe, Adams (vice-chairman), Bischoff, Cogswell, Coleman, Ferguson, Haydon, Holm, Howard, Jesse, Merrill, Miller, Schreiber and Thomas.

Nursery School: Gleason, Ames, Heddorfer, Marvin, Platt, Schreiber, Tascher and Teel.

NYA: Selections, Jesse, Ferguson and Miller; projects, Walters, Shallenberger (vice-chairman), Ramskill, Tascher and Whicker; finance, Speer and Badgley.

Press: Housman, Lennes, Mason, (Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Ball Will Feature Floor Show

"Rah-Rah" College Days To Be Revitalized At Novel Dance

Styled the "All-American" dance, tomorrow night's Varsity ball will bring back the "rah-rah" college days, with Jack Baumgartner's orchestra, attired in conventional collegiate dress, introducing a new football novelty song and presenting several original floor acts.

Varsity ball, started in 1935, has become one of autumn quarter's traditional all-school dances. Tanager-of-Spur and Bear Paws will sponsor the dance. This year's dance will carry out the football theme in programs, tickets and decoration of the Gold room.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Turney, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bloom. President and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse will be guests.

Members of the two honorary groups who have served on the dance committees are Derek Price, Anaconda, and Bill Luck, Billings, publicity; Catherine Berg, Livingston, programs; Sally Hopkins, Paradise; Helen Heydort, Missoula, and Marjorie Long, Lodge Grass, decorations and chaperons, and John Kujich, Great Falls, and Jack Hagens, Missoula, tickets.

Tickets may be secured from any Bear Paw, at a table in the Student store today or at the dance.

The dance will be an informal, date affair.

Boyer, Darrieux Will Play Leads In Masquer Film

"Mayerling" will be Montana Masquers' first foreign moving picture this year, according to Boyd Cochrell, chairman of foreign pictures. The picture stars Danielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer, and will be shown at a local theater November 20, 21 and 22. "Mayerling" is a French film with English sub-titles.

"We are starting a series of foreign movies that will be of interest to all students," said Cochrell. "Mayerling" is an idealistic love story which ends in a suicide pact.

Writers to Elect Year's Officers

Quill club will elect officers at a meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

Original manuscripts will be read and discussed and plans will be made for the club to co-operate with the editorial staff of the Sluice Box, campus literary magazine.

All students interested in writing are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

BERCHMAN IS HERE

James Berchman, '31, Ennis, was a campus visitor Tuesday.

Music Students To Give Recital On New Organ

Students of the organ will give a program in the Student Union theater at 4 o'clock Sunday. Students and the public are invited to attend.

Anne Marie Forsen, Missoula, will play "Adagio," by Mendelssohn, and "Am Meer," by Schubert-Shelley. Helen Faulkner, Missoula, will play "Departing Day," by Muellet, "Meditation," by Kinder, and "Midsummer Caprice," by Johnston.

Helen Heidel, Broadus, will play "Theme from Symphonic Pathétique," by Tchaikowsky, "Prayer," by Armstrong, and "Allegro," by Scarmolin. Anne Marie Forsen will return to play "Reverie," by Duthier, and "Evening," by Johnston. Muriel Nelson, Missoula, concludes the program with "My Heart Is Filled With Longing," by Bach, and "Finlandia," by Sibelius-Tucker.

Simmons Sets Vacation Day

Students will be excused from classes Friday after Thanksgiving in accordance with the "gentleman's agreement" policy started two years ago, President George Finlay Simmons has announced.

By this agreement, students will attend all classes Wednesday, November 23, and Monday, November 28, if they are excused Friday, November 25, which is not a regular holiday.

Harrison Forman Interprets Japanese March Into China

Commentator Claims Fascist Nations, Great Britain Influence Strategy in Sino-Japanese War; England's Position Precarious

Harrison Forman, photographer for Paramount News and Time magazine in the Far East, cast new light on Fascist, British, Chinese and Japanese strategy in the Sino-Japanese war Wednesday night in the Student Union theater. He used his own movies to illustrate the lecture, "The Far East Aflame."

Japan has not halted her offensive because Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek has never suffered a decisive defeat, returning from Shanghai, Nanking and Suchow in orderly retreat, he said. To save face the Japanese feel themselves obliged to continue the conflict until Chiang is subjugated or beaten.

Chiang Opens Dykes
Chiang, in the meantime, a master of deceptive tactics, lured Imperialistic Japan into a disastrous trap. By bombing the Yellow river dykes, he bogged down the entire northern Japanese army and postponed the capture of Hankow for nearly a year, Forman explained. The evacuation of Suchow was so well timed that no Chinese was left in the city when the Japanese marched in. The lack of resistance made the entry so rapid that Japanese mistook their own army for the Chinese and dropped bomb after bomb on Japanese men.

The Chinese motive behind these tactics was not to drown the army but to make the campaign as expensive as possible for the Japanese through loss of time and equipment. The results were highly effective from a military standpoint even though thousands of Chinese were flooded from homes and livelihood.

He showed in exclusive pictures the flooded area, released through Paramount, thousands of artillery pieces, entire echelons of tanks, supply trains and trucks left behind. Many were dynamited so as to be useless if they fell into Chinese hands.

Japan Ready to Stop
Forman stated Japan would probably take the first chance of

John Mahon To Give Talk November 11

Convocation Will Feature Brigadier-General Armistice Day

Brigadier General John W. Mahon will make the principal address at the Armistice day convocation at 10 o'clock next Friday, Andrew Cogswell, chairman of the Public Exercises committee, said yesterday.

The observance will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the World war.

After the Grizzly battalion marches to the Student Union theater, the National Anthem will be played. The address will follow a short prayer. Taps will be blown at 11 o'clock and a benediction will be given to end the ceremony.

Mahon, adjutant general of Montana, is a graduate of the law school. He will come from Helena to make the address, Cogswell said.

WITHDRAWAL NOTICE

In order to withdraw from a course students must pay a fee of \$2 and fill out forms provided for this purpose by the registrar's office. Students may not withdraw by merely ceasing to attend classes. If a student is receiving a grade of F in the course the fee of \$2 will not be charged.

NOTICE

The Grizzly-Bulldog game will be broadcast over KGVO at 10 o'clock tonight.

Will Take Girls Too



DEBATE COACH JAMES N. HOLM

Debate Coach James N. Holm for the first time will take a women's debate team along with the men's to the Varsity Championship debates in Tacoma over Thanksgiving.

Two Teams Will Debate At Tacoma

Two debate teams will represent Montana State university in the Varsity Championship division of the Pacific Coast debate tournament in Tacoma over Thanksgiving. One team is composed of women and the other of men.

"This is the first time the girls have had an opportunity to go on an important trip," said James N. Holm, debate coach, yesterday. "In spite of the short time we will have to prepare, we are entered in the highest of four groups competing." The group will leave Missoula November 19 and return November 27.

Home Economics Women Entertain At Living Center

Seniors in home economics living in the home living center were hostesses at several dinners last week as a part of their practice in institutional management.

Sunday dinner guests were Harry Miller, Lima; Carl Spetz, Whitehall, and Hugh Edwards, Butte.

Dinner guests last week and Homecoming week-end were Gordon Bennett and Frank Papworth, Missoula; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawke and son, Bill, Butte; Lois Clark, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Marian Dunn, Missoula.

Masquers Royale Play Postponed Two Weeks

Masquers Royale production of Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn" has been postponed until after the major fall production, "Stage Door," according to Mike Skones, director.

Incomplete returns of theater association subscriptions, which are sold to townspeople, necessitated the change. The play was originally scheduled for November 8, 9 and 10, but has been postponed until November 21 and 22.

Theta Sigma Phi Entertains Guest

Active members of Theta Sigma Phi had a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, with Jean Wright, '38, as guest. Miss Wright, an alumna member of the journalism honorary, is visiting in Missoula.

A club room in the Journalism building is being planned, to be furnished and used jointly by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

C. Kommers' Condition Is Still Serious

Shulte Better, Says Sale; Kenneth Nybo Pleads Not Guilty

"Clarence Kommers is in poor condition, while Quentin Shulte is coming along well," Dr. George Sale, university physician, said yesterday.

Kommers had shown definite improvement earlier in the week, but is still and will continue serious for some time yet, according to the doctor. Shulte continues to show progress toward recovery, Dr. Sale said.

Kommers suffered a fractured skull and a broken leg, while Shulte received a fractured pelvis, several broken ribs and internal injuries, the physician said. Both were struck by a car driven by Kenneth Nybo, Billings high school student, early Sunday morning.

Nybo pleaded not guilty to hit-and-run charges and was released on a \$100 bond, police reports show. No other legal proceedings have been instituted, pending developments in the condition of Kommers and Shulte.

Student-Faculty Will Investigate Marriage Study

Student-Faculty Council Wednesday appointed a committee to investigate possibilities of a course in marriage problems. LeRoy Purvis, president, named Helen Hyder, Phillipsburg, chairman, and Eileen McHugh, Malta; Ruth McKee, Great Falls, and Faith Embrey, Great Falls, assistants.

The committee will gather and study student and faculty opinion on the subject. Several students have expressed a desire for such a course.

The council discussed plans for a membership drive and decided to conduct an investigation of library acoustics and lighting. Steering committee will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

GROUP WILL MEET

Metaphysical and philosophical topics will be among those discussed at a meeting at 4 o'clock Sunday in the Eloise Knowles room, Mrs. Robert C. Line will lead the group. Students are invited to attend.

Faculty Women Will Give Parties For Counselors

Faculty women will entertain the governing board of counselors, the 75 upperclass counselors and their counselees at various parties in their homes on Monday, November 7.

Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women, said that the faculty women are interested in helping the new women in the university get acquainted and make adjustments to university life. "I feel sure that the counselors appreciate very much the interest and help being given them by the faculty women, in providing an opportunity for them to get better acquainted with their counselees and learn more of their attitudes concerning university life," said Dean Ferguson.

Besides offering an opportunity for the counselors to meet with the counselees socially in the various homes of the faculty, it gives the counselees an opportunity to meet the faculty women.

Lesley Vinal, women's physical education head, has excused all freshman women from their classes after 4 o'clock on Monday.

Grant of \$14,524 Allocated in Capital For Campus Work

Joseph B. Parker, State Administrator, Will Decide Whether or Not University Beautification Can Be Started Immediately

President Roosevelt has approved a WPA allotment of \$14,524 for a project to make general improvements on the Montana State university campus, according to word from Senators Burton K. Wheeler and James E. Murray yesterday. The project now will be returned to Joseph B. Parker, Montana WPA administrator, who will decide whether or not work can be started immediately.

Plans call for expenditure of \$19,849.25 in completing ten projects of university development. The university will provide \$5,325.25.

The projects and estimated costs are as follows:

1. Road, curbing and lawn between the Schools of Journalism and Forestry, \$1,628.90.
 2. Roadway to Art building entrance, \$695.40.
 3. Reconstruction of the road east of Main hall, \$926.90.
 4. Grading and surfacing adjacent to residence halls, \$1,661.50.
 5. Construction of guard posts and parking grounds, \$1,329.40.
 6. Experimental drug garden, repair work, painting and general tillage, \$2,048.60.
 7. Preparation of lawns, establishment, removal and transfer of hedges and other miscellaneous beautification work on projects one to five inclusive, \$2,034.
 8. Drill field and athletic grounds, \$2,417.70.
 9. Construction of walks to east-side bleachers, \$803.70.
 10. Enlargement of present walks, \$1,383.15.
- General undistributed materials, \$200, and general supervision, \$4,720, complete the planned expenditure of \$19,849.25.
- Officials estimate the projects will require approximately 300 working days for completion.

Mountaineers Outline Hikes For Season

Will Climb Lantern Peak On First Expedition Of Quarter

Montana Mountaineers' club will climb Lantern peak, led by Lawrence Grape, under its policy of a trip each week-end. The club, which is composed of students, faculty and townspeople, invites anyone interested to call President Lon Ong at 4786.

Members planned trips for five weeks in advance at a meeting this week which include climbing Fir ridge at Evaro and 7,000-foot Miller peak. The cost of the trips are pro-rated among the climbers.

The Mountaineers were organized in 1923 with Professor Ramskill of the Forestry school as their first president. Membership now totals 80, an increase of 30 since 1936. Attendance at three club functions is necessary before consideration for membership.

The club has a social at the university the last Friday of each month, with a dinner and an illustrated talk on some phase of mountaineering. During the summer trips of 10 days are sometimes made.

Students are invited to participate in volleyball games at the Loyola gymnasium every Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. This activity is carried in conjunction with the YWCA.

FRESHMEN TO SELL TICKETS
Townpeople's tickets for the Cub-Kitten game soon will be placed on sale at the Student Union by the freshman class. ASMSU cards will admit students.

Forestry Society To Hear Speech On Reforestation

DeJarnette Will Lecture Monday At First of Meeting Series For Region One

G. M. DeJarnette, Missoula, will lecture on "Reforestation in Region One" at a meeting of the Northern Rocky Mountain section, Society of American Foresters, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the library of the Forestry building. Monday's session will be the first of a series of meetings on the first and third Monday of each month.

The organization is a national professional society of foresters. There are sections in every important forestry area in the United States. Eligibility consists of graduation from an accredited forestry school or recognized professional ability.

E. D. Sandvig, assistant regional forester in charge of range management with headquarters in Missoula, is president of the local section of the society. Melvin S. Morris, professor of forestry in the university, is secretary.

Students of the School of Forestry are invited to attend Monday's meeting.

COMMITTEE THANKS

The Homecoming committee wishes to thank all students, alumni and Grizzly boosters who participated in their assistance and cooperation. Members of the committee were Don Foss, chairman; Deane Jones and Eddy Dussault.

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PHIL PAYNE
DAN FINDELL

Editor
Associate Editor
Business Manager

"J. S." Volunteers Criticism And We Volunteer Suggestion

"J. S.," an alumnus of 1937, wrote the Kaimin a letter Saturday in which he volunteered some friendly criticism of cheering and cheer leaders at the Idaho game. We don't print the communication because Kaimin policy requires that such letters be accompanied by name, but we do make this comment.

Kaimin columns are open to student opinion. However, since this means of expression is addressed to the student body, it should concern itself with matters of equal and general interest, and on which equal and general reaction may be expected. "J. S.," for example, would have been more logical to write a letter to the cheer leaders rather than the Kaimin. His proposed changes, in general, are those which the yell king and his assistants could make, not the students as a whole.

Possibly "J. S." felt the need for the power of wide circulation behind his idea. But did his idea deserve that power? We question any student's right to use the paper to promote his own ideas of improvement upon a specific few.

Nevertheless, the Kaimin will continue to print any communication that falls within the libel laws, and can only urge contributors to follow the recommendation above.

Montana's Backbone Needs Stiffening

"Agriculture is the backbone of our state," James E. Murray, Montana's junior senator, said at a convocation Tuesday.

Even though Montana agriculture has suffered from low prices and lean production years, it still ranks at the top of the ladder of money-making industries in the state.

Closest revenue-producing venture to agriculture is mining, which in 1936 netted \$62,000,000 while agriculture earned \$82,000,000. Far behind the top two are business, lumbering and the varied industries of the state. In the period from 1930 to 1937, 1935 was the top year for agriculture. That year agriculture produced \$100,000,000, while mining made \$54,000,000. Top year for mining in that period was 1934 with \$64,000,000.

The three-fourths of Montana east of the Continental divide is almost wholly dependent on agriculture and a great share of western Montana also depends upon the farmer for business stimulation.

Montana's biggest industry, encouraged by modern farming methods, water conservation, dams and irrigation and by greater diversification of crops, should be producing more and more revenue every year. Instead, Montana agriculture, like agriculture the country and world over, is in the doldrums. In eastern Montana failure after failure of crops has rocked that section of the state to its heels. In central Montana large crops are buried under the avalanche of low prices for farm products.

Montana needs agriculture, and a whole agriculture, not a decapitated one. Slowly the

JINX and JANIE

The boys in South were looking up the meaning of names recently. John Alexander discovered his surname means "defender of men," his Christian name "God's gift," which he interpreted as "God's gift to women." ("Can I help it if I thrill 'em?")

Being so popular with both sexes it's no wonder he got five votes for Grizzly Queen.

Speaking of queens, we had an interview with the real thing. **Marie Love** says it's all very swell but she doesn't have enough to do—claims she was shaking so hard she couldn't hold the cup—has developed a maternal air toward the boys and feels she should advise them—M club is planning on initiating her soon; "I can hardly wait," says she—thinks she'll make someone a good wife because of her cooking talents—can't carry a tune

state's natural resources are disappearing. Minerals and forests are beginning to wane and agricultural revenue is needed to keep the income of the state at par.

Yes, Senator Murray, agriculture is the backbone of Montana and now, if ever, the backbone needs to be stiffened.

What Is The National Game?

Mention the words national game or national sport, and the average American, sports devotee or not, thinks of baseball. Because the game is run on a tremendous scale, draws thousands of customers and is a clean sport, baseball has been termed the national pastime. But is it the national game?

No, according to Yankee Stade in his figure-revealing article in Liberty. Baseball, he says, is big but something else is bigger and that is basketball. Basketball is the most popular sport with the boxoffice attendants.

The indoor sport cannot be disregarded as a big-time sport when such statistics as these are supplied: Between now and next spring, 80,000,000 Americans will watch 60,000 teams play 1,500,000 games of basketball. And on the actual attendance side, this is 30,000,000 more than see baseball games, 40,000,000 more than see football games, 50,000,000 more than see horse races or boxing matches.

Huge indoor crowds and participation in the sport by women are results of this court craze. Basketball is young in comparison with the other sports and it has a setback in that there is no "world series," or season finale. These may be eventually played in huge lighted outdoor stadiums.

It is true that basketball can be called the true American national game because baseball comes from cricket and rounders, football from rugby and soccer, but basketball is thoroughly American.

Bachelor's Degree For Ditch Diggers

The young people of America are realizing more each year the value of an education, and they are expressing a desire for the higher education which is available for them.

Preliminary registration surveys show that university enrollments in the United States reached a new high this year with an increase of 4.8 per cent over last year. Eastern college enrollments have increased 5.2 per cent and the west, 4.3 per cent. The largest sectional increase this year was in the south, where the gain was 5.7 per cent.

So here the trouble arises: Some of the so-called educators in America are horrified by the figures and desire to stop the growing demand for learning. As a result many colleges and universities have set up rigid requirements that limit the number of students accepted.

Definitions of democracy, of course, can be expanded to include almost everything, and many times it is laughed at. But rightfully for the young men and women in this nation, if it is truly democratic, democracy in its fullest sense should be established in its educational system.

Private schools naturally have the right to limit enrollment in any manner which they believe fit. But a state school, or any government educational institution, should admit one person just as readily as it does another. A poor man's son should have the right to learn as quickly as a rich man's daughter. If we are living in an age of democracy, a dull student should have the same opportunity to improve his mind as the Phi Beta Kappa.

A ditch-digger with a bachelor of arts degree should not be any more out of place than a lawyer who passed the bar examination by cramming for two weeks.—The Daily Texan.

so when her Theta sisters want to be amused they ask her to sing—dates the co-captains alternately and says of the Grizzlies in general, "They're sure swell but they sorta scare me; they're so big and strong and everything."

Coming next week: "Words with the president of Forestry club" or "Take me back to my boots and saddle."

Al Davis alibied around the Phi Sig house for a week minus a pin and tried to convince the fellas it wasn't nestled between an Alpha Chi lyre. Still he looked darn worried—until Friday when the pin mysteriously reappeared and was immediately hung. Will someone, who isn't just trying to get revenge for the Breakfast Hour situation, please get at the root of this so we can finish the story?

Conspicuity in the 'Rah' (Beginning: A series of hints to the new student who wants to be outstanding.)

Sooner or later, now that you're in college, some sucker is going to ask you to the store. If he says, "How about droppin' into the cave for a coke, babe?" raise one eye-

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 4

Alpha Phi Formal	Gold Room
Maverick Club Formal	Silver Room
Alpha Delta Pi Fireside	House
Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside	House

Saturday, November 5

Varsity Ball	Gold Room
Kappa Delta Fireside	House

Faculty members and several hundred townspeople attended an elaborate open house at the new dormitory Tuesday night.

New hall girls in evening dress escorted the guests through the building and to the third-floor foyer where refreshments were served by the twenty senior women who live in the dormitory. The downstairs parlor and the foyers were decorated with large baskets of flowers.

The formal reception was the last of a series of three open houses, the first being on Saturday for homecoming alumni and the second on Sunday for students.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Mrs. Tom Swearingen, Mrs. Frank Turner, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. S. Marshall, Wallace Brennan, Dean and Mrs. Richard Jesse, Dean and Mrs. Burly Miller, H. E. Kirkemo and J. Van Teylingen.

Assisting were Miss Helen Gleason, Miss Anne Platt, Miss Eleanor MacArthur, Miss Carol Griffith, Miss Catherine McKeel, Mrs. Gertrude Stuart, Mrs. Gladys Papworth, Mrs. H. E. Kirkemo, Mrs. J. Van Teylingen and Mrs. Gladys Hobson.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Marguerite Hartsock, Havre.

Donna Faye Spurling and Jo Maury were Tuesday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained rushes at a Hallowe'en party Monday night.

Recent Operation Confines Student

Marie Brown, Missoula, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at St. Patrick's hospital last week.

Miss Brown is a university sophomore, majoring in history and education.

BOARD STUDIES LAWS

Mortar board devoted a meeting last night to study of the national constitution and laws of the honorary. Eunice Fleming, president, was in charge of the meeting.

day dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Helen Johanson, Kolding, Denmark, was a house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma last week-end.

Marjorie Arnold was a guest of Mary Katherine Mee for luncheon Tuesday at the Sigma Kappa house.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Pat Latta, Missoula, and Pete Jens, Roundup.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kommers, Great Falls, and Mrs. Anna L. Schulte, Van Hook, North Dakota, were Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ray Thraillkill, Hamilton, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Theta Chi Mothers' club met at the house Monday afternoon.

Theta Chi entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a buffet supper Wednesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Dean Hart, Darby.

L. H. Nybo was a Tuesday dinner guest of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mothers' Club Has Meeting

Phi Sigma Kappa Mothers' club met Thursday at the chapter house.

Jean Yardley and Sylvia Marsell were dinner guests of Doris Mooney at North hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Roe was a Wednesday dinner guest at the new hall.

Delta Gamma Entertains at Dinner

Tuesday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Mrs. Ace Ward, Bill Sloane, John Pierce, Jack Sanderson, Roy Chapman and Don Ashworth. Bill Sloane, who is traveling from Seattle to Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Tylar B. Thompson.

Mrs. Tylar B. Thompson was feted by the members of Delta Gamma at a birthday dinner Wednesday night.

Mary Templeton was a Wednesday

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Featuring Songs by Oma Clover

The University and the CHURCH

University Congregational. The Pilgrim club will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday for a hike. At 7:30 o'clock Saturday night open house will be resumed, with Connie Edwards, Great Falls, in charge. The group will meet at 5:30 Sunday for discussion.

First Christian. The university group will meet for organization and planning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. Rev. H. L. Olmstead, who recently came to the city as pastor of this church, welcomes all students.

Wesley Foundation. The Cabinet will meet for supper at the church at 6:15 o'clock Friday. All committee chairmen are expected to give a report. Wesley Foundation will have a social hour at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening and at 6:30 o'clock a discussion program led by the peace committee will be on the topic "We'd Rather Not Know."

Lutheran Students. Officers of all the Lutheran groups will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday in the Eloise Knowles room in the Student Union building. The St. Paul's group will meet at their church at 5:30 o'clock.

Professional Publication Prints Mason's Review

David R. Mason, acting dean of the law school, has had a book review published in the September issue of the California Law Review.

The review is on the book, "Handbook of the Law of Partnership and other Unincorporated Associations," by Judson A. Crane.

The California Law Review is published bi-monthly by the faculty and students of the school of jurisprudence of the University of California.

NOTICE

All candidates for degrees and the university Certificate of Qualification to Teach to be awarded at the end of spring quarter must file applications at the registrar's office before 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 28. Late applications are subject to a \$5 penalty. Forms may be secured at window two, registrar's office.

FIRST-HAND INFORMATION

or the "WHY" of Advertising

Students go to school to learn so they may get the things they wish in life.

People go around the world to see the wonders of far-away places.

Books are read to give people experiences that they themselves probably can't have.

On the whole most of the world's people live lives unsuspected by you. That is why merchants advertise. They know what they have in their shops, but you who must buy those goods do not.

So they advertise, to let you know what they have to sell, how much it costs, what its uses are, why you should buy.

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IT STARTS AT THE CRACK OF A GUN

Waterman's snaps into writing action the split-second it touches paper.

Waterman's Super Point of 14-K gold, tipped with iridium, undergoes 80 separate manufacturing operations to insure this quick and ever-dependable getaway. Match a Waterman's against any other pen. See how much *faster* it starts.

Also, Waterman's Ink-Vue's hold much more ink, size for size and price for price, because of their Double-Action Filling Lever. See our full line of

Waterman's
Pens, Pencils and Inks

Smith Drug Stores

Men Prove Most Efficient In DG Kitchen Experiment

Whoever said woman's place is in the home? Delta Gammas entertained and took over the duties of their houseboys, John Pierce, Jack Sanderson, Roy Chapman and Don Ashworth, Tuesday night. The result was humorous proof that male efficiency ranks high in the kitchen.

Monday the boys were sent for—casualties were many. "Sounds like John," cracked a smarty when the gravy slid over the floor with a loud din. "Just like back home during hayin' time," retorted another when the coffee came in with more in the saucer than in the cup.

The normal dinner hour stretched to nearly two with everyone wondering whether he'd die of indigestion or too much laughing. "Well," drawled John Pierce in parting, "I just used my stable manners and I got along fine."

The potato masher was a bit too big for a single frail and the chapter worked it on the co-operative system. As the housemother said, "You couldn't see the potatoes for the crowd hanging on to the bowl."

The table was set admirably except the water glasses were empty. The bell was rung and a mess jacket with a girl peeking out one of the buttonholes tripped through the doorway.

Excitement over the neglected glasses ran high. Someone appeared with a pitcher of murky liquid and served four sisters who were afraid to taste it. However, the mystery was cleared when someone remarked that, since cold drinking water never steams, the waitress must have turned on the wrong spigot.

With the serving of the courses

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Rough and ready and willing to bet his shirt on a nag.

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4c 4c

"Listen Darling"
Judy Garland
Freddie Bartholomew
—Plus—

"THE MAD MISS MANTON"
Barbara Stanwyck
Henry Fonda

ADDED—
MISSOULA'S LOCAL NEWS REEL

SUNDAY
"SUEZ"
Loretta Young
Tyrone Power
Anabella
—2nd HIT—

'Annabell Takes a Tour'
Jack Oakie
Lucille Ball

RIALTO

7-8:45 NOW 2 for 25c

"Sons of the Legion"
Lynn Overman
—2nd HIT—

"ZAMBOANGA"
All Native Cast

Old Country Club

Visit the New

Caravan Ballroom

Acts and Songs

"BUCK" STOWE and His Orchestra

Featuring Songs by Oma Clover

Injury-Plagued Grizzlies to Meet Tough Zags

Passes Against Speed Is Montana's Hope For Third Triumph

Shifted Lineup to Face Gonzaga Tonight in Spokane; Fessenden's Crew Rests During Week With Touchdown Sessions

Montana's Grizzlies entrained last night for Spokane determined to ditch the injury jinx and pound out a win over the strong Bulldog eleven at Gonzaga stadium tonight in their twenty-eighth grid clash. The fray will be Montana's first game in Gonzaga's stadium since 1934 when they defeated the Bulldogs 13 to 7 in a revenge contest.

A Fessenden-coached team has never suffered defeat from the Zags, but the Grizzlies were tied seven-all at Great Falls in 1935. Both teams will enter tonight's battle with three defeats for the 1938 season.

Coach Pecarovich is satisfied that he has the greatest array of Bulldog backs in history. Montana's starting lineup is somewhat of a question as the many shifts of positions due to injuries has necessitated numerous changes. The Grizzly passing attack that clicked off the yards against Idaho has been polished up so that Bulldogs will have to watch both the ground and the air.

Bulldog Backs Fast
Pecarovich's hardy band was defeated, 15 to 13, by Washington State Cougars last Saturday night, but all of the Zag mainstays came

through the struggle uninjured. The success of Gonzaga's running attack depends on a well-balanced backfield starring fleet-footed Tony Canadeo and the Hare brothers, Cecil and Ray, with Captain Al Bradford and Bert Jacobsen calling the signals.

The Bulldogs specialize in a bruising running attack with a backfield that averages 186 pounds per man. Long individual runs are another specialty of Zag backs. Tony Canadeo and Jim McGuire have scored a pair of the longest runs in the nation this season. McGuire, a 185-pound speedster, rambled 101 yards in a kickoff return against the Vandals of Idaho. Canadeo, silver-haired boy from Chicago, sprinted 103 yards with a Washington State kickoff.

Teams Even on Paper

Both Montana and Gonzaga have found a hard row to hoe this year, so tonight's game will offer much consolation to the winner. On paper Gonzaga is given an edge, but in the Bulldog-Grizzly series paper forecasts have meant little. Montana has 10 members that played against Zagmen last season, while Pecarovich has 14 veterans of former seasons.

With the loss of Aldo Forte, John Dolan, Fred Jenkin and Bill Lazetich, the Grizzly eleven suffered a serious setback. Practice sessions of the week were cut short. The injury jinx made it impossible to do much scrimmage work and the Grizzlies spent the week in light workouts playing tag football to increase footwork and running pass plays.

Bill Matasovic, whose football career as a Grizzly was ended by a fractured leg in the Texas Tech game, will miss his second consecutive chance at the Zags. Last year Bill missed the game as a result of an automobile accident.

Stars Are Crippled

Co-captains Dolan and Lazetich, Forte and Jenkin, all hurt in the Vandal game last Saturday, made the trip to Spokane, but it is doubtful if they will be in condition to play much ball. Harry Shaffer, big Grizzly tackle who was out of the Vandal game with a weak ankle, will be back in uniform.

Gonzaga plays a fast-breaking type of ball on the offensive and has thrown out the huddle system for calling plays. Coach Pecarovich has been drilling his charges in pass offense and defense and several new running plays since Gonzaga scouts returned from the Grizzly-Vandal fracas.

Starting lineups of both teams have not yet been picked. Head Coach Fessenden asserted that due to the many injuries on the squad a starting lineup could not be picked until game time.

Tonight's game in Spokane was originally scheduled as an afternoon game on Saturday, November 5, but it was changed because of conflict with the UCLA-Washington State game at Pullman.

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Everything for the Home
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PHONE 2179

Varsity Tankers Begin to Train For Hard Year

Starting earlier than usual, the varsity swimming team is practicing four times a week in preparation for a strenuous schedule next quarter.

"We have never started training until winter quarter before," Bob Chichester, Great Falls, swimming coach, said yesterday, "but this year we hope to have meets with Idaho, Washington State and Gonzaga in addition to Montana State and are starting earlier with much promising talent."

Veteran Grizzly tanksters now reporting are Shaw, Krell, Lowery, Burgess and Olson, with Sawhill and King coming from last year's freshman swimmers. Rounce, Regan, Lang and Greathouse are turning out for the first time. Among the freshmen now reporting are Wells, Francis, McElwain and Zur Muehlen.

Practices are at 4:30 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and at 10 o'clock Saturday mornings.

Scores of Cagers Are Warming Up

Four Varsity Men Among Those Working in Early Drill

Twenty prospective hoopsters are practicing regularly four times a week in preparation for a strenuous basketball schedule this year. Veterans from last year's team reporting to Coach Jiggs Dahlberg were Ryan, Sundquist, Shields and Merrick.

Coming from the Cub squad were Hall, Greepe, Stewart, Miller, Cronenberg, Allen, Kizer and Bottomly, while Hanifen has reported from the 1938 frosh squad. Gales, a regular last year but out because of an injured ankle, is also practicing.

ful if they will be in condition to play much ball. Harry Shaffer, big Grizzly tackle who was out of the Vandal game with a weak ankle, will be back in uniform.

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Intramural Swimming Schedule

Intramural swimming starts Monday afternoon, November 7, when six teams splash in the pool. Meets start promptly at 4:45 o'clock. Teams must appear on time or forfeit the meet. Meets are three times a week, with no meets on Wednesday and Friday of Thanksgiving week. Following is the first week's schedule:

Monday—TX vs. SX; SN vs. PDT; Mav. vs. SPE.
Wednesday—SAE vs. ATO; SPE vs. PSK; Mav. vs. SX.
Friday—TX vs. PSK; SN vs. SX; Mav. vs. PDT.

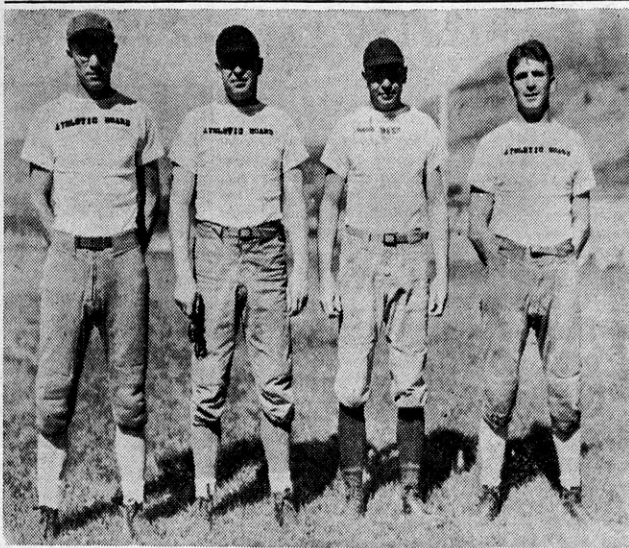
LAW SCHOOL PLACES

The Law school's float in last Friday's Homecoming parade placed second. The honor was omitted from Tuesday's Kaimin.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Cubs Battle Bobkittens Tomorrow Night

Four Men and a Prayer



And that prayer is "Victory," coming from each member of the Montana football coaching staff. While Coach Doug Fessenden and his chief aides, Jiggs Dahlberg and Harry Adams, are hoping for a win in Spokane, John Sullivan will be doing Fessenden's Lambeth Walk on Dornblaser's sidelines as his Cubs go into battle against the Bobkittens Saturday night.

Coffin Corner

Tearing another page off the grid calendar, we find ourselves bucking into cold weather and hot football games in the long month of November. The Pigskin Prophet is getting weary of merely forecasting outcomes of give and takes throughout the nation each week-end, so he is delving farther into the retreats of the old Kaimin Krystal in the hope that startling revelations may be found.

Since the second guesser has a commendable average, he risks making some noteworthy predictions concerning the destinies of this season. A little more light comes into the Krystal and we see that (1) California will turn back Southern Cal Saturday for the coast title; (2) that Montana will win the rest of its games on the schedule; (3) that mighty Pittsburg, undefeated, will stay that way and play in the Rose Bowl; and (4) that the little red fire truck will be there at Neale stadium in Moscow, as usual, next year.

Interesting football feasts all over the country are coming up this Saturday. Here they are:

Montana vs. Gonzaga: Those unpredictable Bulldogs are playing Lazetich, Dolan, Inc. for the first and last time in Spokane. The Bulldogs haven't a very good record, and so they can't have a very potent club. And that's just it; they're not so hot! By playing like they did against Idaho, with Forte and Dolan back, Montana will offer the Inland Empire fans a good show. Grizzlies will break their three-game losing streak with this 13-6 mix.

Stanford vs. Washington: The Huskies, it should be definitely understood, are in for a season of pathos. After three or four deficits in a row, they looked pretty good playing California but it seems like everything is wrong in Seattle. Dissension in the ranks may come from any of these: Too much advance publicity, too much Chicago on the squad, too much fumbleitis. Washington will mean trouble to the Cardinal crew, but Stanford will edge out ahead.

UCLA vs. WSC: The Holling-bire hirlings have everything planned to bottle up the great Ken Washington in Pullman tomorrow. Even if this colored ace who should be named the outstanding grider on the Pacific coast, doesn't get away, the Uclans will prove their superiority. WSC is getting toughened up; UCLA is hitting a terrific tempo. Final? Oh, say 19 to 6, Bruins.

Santa Clara vs. San Francisco:

Skipper Buck Shaw says his team was lousy against Michigan State. If they can play lackadaisical football and still beat the Michigans, then they'll triumph over the Dons. The Broncos by a narrow squeak, though.

California vs. Southern Cal: We'd rather not talk about this one. USC massacred Oregon, California beat OSC 13-7, but comparative scores tell exactly nothing, except that the Golden Bears can easily be scored on. Even Washington scored on them. California has enough to barely get by this thundering herd of Trojans by a touchdown.

Idaho vs. Oregon: Another enigma. This will either be close with an Idaho win or a debacle with Oregon on top. We can't see where either the Vandals or the Ducks have anything spectacular. If Boise clicks, things look bright for Idaho. Idaho will win.

St. Mary's vs. Fordham: Not supposed to know much about eastern football teams, and it is not considered conventional to write about them. But we know this much: Any club than can hold Pitt for three quarters without a touchdown is high-wrought. St. Mary's is heavy and powerful but Fordham is more than their match.

Cubs vs. Bobkittens: What'll the score be? If Messers. Naranche, Bryan, Sparks can get fully organized, they'll put the varsity scoring machine to shame. The Cubs have plenty of pigskin prowess and the invading felines will heartily agree after Saturday night. One Cub says four touchdowns; the inside dope stands.

M Club Initiates Five Trackmen In Fall Meeting

Five Montana tracksters, Jack Emigh, Bob Price, Bernard Jacoby, Bob Hileman and Jack Pachico, were initiated into M club at the lettermen's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Jack Emigh earned his major M as a sprinter, culminating the 1938 track season by winning the 220 in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast meet at Chicago. Jack ran the century in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.7 during the season. Bob Price won his major M during the 1937 season after taking the 440 at the Intercollegiate meet in Missoula. Bernard Jacoby won the pole vault at the 1938 Intercollegiate meet at Missoula.

Bob Hileman teamed with Al Eiselein and Claire Nybo in the hurdle events to garner his points. Jack Pachico placed in all of the distance races, receiving enough points for a major letter in track.

The addition of these five new men brings the total membership in M club to 54. Regular business was taken care of Tuesday and refreshments were served. President Jim Spelman announced plans for a smoker at the next meeting.

FACULTY DINNER CHANGED

Date for Faculty dinner has been changed from November 19 to November 21. The affair will be in the Gold room.

"Best Bobcats," Praises Adams

"This year's Bobcat team is the best one I have ever seen, and I've seen a lot of them," blurted Harry Adams the other day in making a general oral report to a group of attentive passersby assembled in the athletic director's office. Over in the corner a squeaky chair suddenly whirled around and one serious-faced Jiggs Dahlberg emphatically agreed with "And I second the motion!"

When the interviewer's queries flew thick and fast at these two Grizzly scouts who had watched Montana State college surprise the grid world by dumping the Portland Pilots 20-12 in Butte, they kept right on talking, or praising this Bobcat outfit. Coach Doug Fessenden casually strolled in, uninvited, and Harry "The Informer" Adams told his tale.

"After the game, Jiggs and I went to see Coach Mathews of Portland. He took us outside and told us that some of his players had said in the dressing room that the Bobcats are the hardest blocking and hardest charging team that they have met all year."

Dahlberg Talks

"Well, you don't have to believe me," continued Adams, "but that is exactly what Mathews told us." Dahlberg then dropped his ever-flowing penny pen for a moment to mention to the amused group, comprised mostly of football beefies, that Portland had played such teams as St. Mary's, Brigham Young and Oregon State this year. Another wrinkle appeared on Fessenden's furrowed brow as he quietly left the room, with the single file of Grizzlies following.

"Everybody picked Portland to win; what did happen?" asked the Kaimin reporter.

Bobcats Strong

"Nothing happened," replied Adams, "except that the Bobcats were a better team, a smarter team and they deserved to win. It was no upset. They have a strong running attack, balanced with a dangerous passing game which brought results against Portland."

"Then they are really a team to be feared?"

"You bet they are, and what's more, we'll have to use everything in the book to beat them," announced Coach Dahlberg.

"Who looked good for the Cats?"

Dahlberg pulled a paper from his desk and began reading names. "Dyche has some fine material in Max Kimberly, a giant lineman; Nick Yovetich, Max Stark, Frank

Frosh Team Per-man Heft Is Equal to Varsity Squad

Montana Freshmen Get First Test Under Lights In Clash With State College Yearlings On Dornblaser Field

With a starting lineup weighing as much per man as the varsity, the Cubs are prepared to tangle with Montana State Bobkittens in their first clash of the season tomorrow night on Dornblaser field.

Starting in the backfield will be Bob Sparks, 173, Butte, quarterback; Roy Strom, 191, Shelby, fullback; Eso Naranche, 203, Butte, and Don Bryan, 158, Billings, at halfback posts. Naranche was on the injured list yesterday and might not be able to play, in which case Roberts, 167, Montana sprinting champion from Butte, will probably start. Backfield alternates include Bedsaul, 190, Casper, Wyoming; Hanshaw, 185, Helena, and Swarthout, 156, Prosser, Washington.

Starting ends will be either Omiecinski, 180, Chicago, or Ness, 166, Kalispell, at left wing, and Roy Gustafson, 174, Corvallis track star, at right wing. Munch, 169, Butte, will be on hand as first alternate.

At the starting whistle Drahos, 198, Sumner, Wash., and Schuld, 204, Circle, will be at the tackle positions, with Gene Clawson, 197, Missoula, as alternate.

Cody Rinke, 189, Missoula, and Gene Hall, 201, Kalispell, will be the starting guards. Guards Banfield, 170, Butte; Brauer, 167, Missoula; Stephenson, 179, Forsyth, and Robertson, 190, Great Falls, will be ready for action. Center position will be held down by Harris, 200, Butte, in the starting lineup tomorrow night.

Monday night the Cub pigskin-

Strong and big Don Cosner in the backfield. Dick Little has returned to strengthen the squad, too. Our defense will have to be more than up to snuff to stop Stark and Cosner, who are absolutely good passers and ball carriers. But it's foolish to point out these men, because there are more good ones."

The Grizzlies play their state rivals a week from tomorrow, day after Armistice.

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IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

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Dr. Simmons Has Meeting In Mid-west

Association of Universities To Discuss Problems In Chicago

President George Finlay Simmons left Missoula yesterday to attend a meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Chicago. En route he will stop at Omaha to consult Captain O. R. Radford, regional director of the PWA, on the electrical contract for the Natural Science addition and other problems of university WPA projects.

This is the first time since 1933, when President Clapp attended the association meeting, the university has sent a representative. The National Association of State Universities is composed of state university presidents who meet to discuss problems concerning their schools.

President Simmons will be gone for 10 days. He will stop in Billings on November 14 to speak to the Commercial club. He will be in Helena November 15 for the meeting of the State Board of Education, at which the formal government offer of \$300,000 for the construction of Pharmacy-Chemistry will be accepted.

During Dr. Simmons' absence Dr. J. W. Severy will serve as acting president.

Committees Are Named

(Continued from Page One)

Miller, Richards, Severy and Whicker.

Public Exercises: Cogswell, Castle, Haydon, Holm, Little, Rummel, DeLoss Smith, Dwight Millegan (chairman of Outside Entertainment committee) and Michael Walsh (chairman of Convocations committee).

Publications and Publicity: Housman, Armsby, Cogswell, Holm and Wilhelm.

Recommendations: Shallenberger, Ames, Line, Platt, Schleuter and Waters.

Lennes Heads Research

Research: Lennes, Deiss, Hetler, Merriam, F. O. Smith and Waters.

Retirement: Merrill, Line, Mason, Severy and Speer.

Rhodes Scholarship: Miller, Clark, Freeman, Jesse and Schreiber.

Schedule: Merrill, Bennett and Wilhelm.

Service: Mason, Platt and Shallenberger.

Student Loan: Speer, Ferguson and Miller.

Student Union Executive committee: Bischoff, Briggs, Gleason (faculty); Donald Foss (Alumni association); Gordon Hickman, Marian Nankivison, Norman Nelson, Anne Picchioni and Charles Sweeney (students).

Teaching Load: Castle, Chatland, Scheffer, Thompson and Turner.

Testing: W. P. Clark, Murphy, F. O. Smith and Thomas.

The Commencement committee for this year includes: Atkinson, chairman; Adams, pedestrian traffic; Ames, host; Armsby, secretary, general; Badgley, baccalaureate ushers; Bell, band concert; Caulkins, commencement ushers; W. P. Clark, Prizes and Awards convocation; Cogswell, SOS, senior line of march; Deiss, Senior mixer; Denison, marshal, reception; Feighner, dinner committee; Freeman, host; Haydon, decorations; Howard, marshal; Lennes, marshal; Mirrieles, chairman dinner committee, reception; Platt, chairman reception, dinner committee; Richards, officials' costumes; Rowe, marshal; Shallenberger, audition; DeLoss Smith, music, programs; Speer, senior records, general; Monica Swearingin, dinner committee, reception; T. G. Swearingin, properties, traffic; Thomas, pedestrian traffic; Vinal, dinner, reception; Waters, vice-chairman, marshal; A. H. Weisberg, music; White, in charge AWS lantern parade, reception; Yphantis, art exhibit.

**Joan Kennard Elected
Spur Pledge President**

Joan Kennard, Great Falls, was elected Spur pledge president at a meeting recently. Other officers elected are Kathryn Russell, Bozeman, vice-president; Agnes Robinson, Stevensville, secretary; Donna Faye Spurling, Missoula, treasurer, and Agnes Weinschrott, Plevna, editor.

Montanans "Stone" Rowe For Free Identification

Since a notice went out to the daily newspapers of the state two weeks ago that the geology department of the university would identify geological specimens free of charge in Montana, Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology, has been swamped with specimens.

From Washington, Idaho and Montana have come samples to be identified. Last week, the first week after the notice was published, 32 specimens were received



and identified. The first part of this week 16 more came in.

Some rare and valuable pieces have been sent to Dr. Rowe. One sample and a few gem stones are among them.

Frequently, Dr. Rowe says, the sender will not tell where the sample was taken. The value of some have justified this secrecy.

During the past ten years an average of 2,000 geological specimens a year have been identified by the department for the people of the state. If they are of commercial value, Dr. Rowe informs the sender of their use, together with a suggestion for marketing.

NOTICE

"In behalf of Bear Paw chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, I wish to thank all first-year men for their splendid work in fire-building and fire-guarding during the football season. Their cooperation was the best shown by any freshman class in years."

"BOB PANTZER,
"Duke of Bear Paw chapter of Intercollegiate Knights."

WOMEN PLAN TO PLAY THREE HOCKEY GAMES

The combined junior-senior hockey team will play the sophomore team Monday and the freshman team Tuesday. The freshmen will play the sophomores Wednesday. Team games are scheduled for 4 o'clock, all days.

Names of those who have made hockey teams will be listed in the women's gym by 9 o'clock Monday.

TESTS WILL BE GIVEN

The American Council aptitude test will be given in Main hall 205a at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. All entering freshmen and any transfer students with less than 30 quarter credits who did not take this exam during Freshman week must take it Saturday.

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M Club to Pick Queen Nominees In 1939 Contest

M club will select sorority and independent nominees for Grizzly Queen next year and people attending the Homecoming dance will elect her. Central board decided Tuesday. This year sororities and independents put up their own candidates.

Jim Spelman, M club president, said that it was the plan of M club to have the queen serve on various occasions, such as football and basketball games and M club tournament.

Next year, as this year, the Homecoming committee will select the sponsor for the Homecoming ball, at which the queen is presented. Managers' club sponsored the dance this year.

As We View It

England not only has to countenance slaps in the face from the belligerent countries of Europe but now Japan has risen up and with a resounding blow smashed the lion in Asia.

The Canton-Hankow railway has long been the main line of supply for the Chinese forces and Japan has long pondered the possibility of spiking this supply source. Looming ever in the background has been the British lion, owner of Hong Kong, which is close to Canton, but more than that, controller of the Canton-Hankow railway.

Japan, feeling the pulse of European affairs, saw that England was willing to make unlimited concessions in order to keep world peace. The Nipponese also felt that now was the time for them to pounce.

Japan's old friend to the north, the Soviet bear, was not sure of her position in Europe because she was excluded from the Munich conference and Japan felt that she could also take advantage of this uncertainty.

Putting two and two together, Japan took Canton. She took her crack army divisions out of Manchoukuo, troops that had been used as a buffer against Russia, and moved them to Canton and in short order proceeded to sever the last remaining good supply line that the Chinese had with the coast.

Thus another young upstart world power has yanked the lion's tail. In due time will the lion vengefully claw her antagonists or has she turned into a moth-eaten fireplace rug?

Director Bell Will Present Largest Band

Musicians' Organization To Increase Rolls For Parade

University band will invade Butte with the largest band the



BAND DIRECTOR CLARENCE BELL

school has ever sent to the Mining City for the annual Bobcat-Grizzly football game. The band will be a block and a half long and will have nearly one hundred fifty members, Director Clarence Bell announced yesterday.

The band will be "bigger and better" than at the Idaho game. Twenty members have been added. A special program for the night game has been arranged.

Students and townspeople have complimented the band for the showing last week. Bell hopes to have a still better performance for the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

AFTER THE GRIZZLIES BEAT THE BULLDOGS TONIGHT

Drop in for some really good food at

The GRILL CAFE

The Place to Go After the Show

Forestry School Joins Research With Commission

Erosion Problems to Be Subject Of Co-operation; Officials Attend Conference

Erosion problems and beautification work on Montana highways will be the subject of co-operative research and action on the part of the School of Forestry of Montana State university and the Montana State Highway commission, according to officials of the Forestry school who returned from a conference Tuesday and Wednesday in Helena.

Forestry school officials who attended the conference with highway officials are Dean Thomas C. Spaulding, Dr. Charles W. Waters, professor of silviculture, and Melvin S. Morris, professor of forestry.

During the conference methods and types of co-operative work between the school and the highway commission were discussed. The highway commission has concrete problems, not only of beautification of the highways within the state, but also of protecting cuts and fills from erosion, the preservation of the natural beauty of the highways and prevention of drifting snow blocking the roads.

Forestry school officials announced that they would positively co-operate with the commission in its efforts to solve these problems. This work will entail a large amount of research and will start immediately.

As an example of what can be done, it was pointed out that clumps of trees might be substituted for snow fences. If such a thing is feasible it not only will beautify the highway but will do away with maintenance work of keeping up snow fences. The Forestry school hopes to successfully work out this and a number of other problems.

Artist Club's First Leader Is Mrs. Flint

Newly organized Three Arts club Tuesday elected Mrs. Agnes S. R. Flint president and Harriet Moore secretary-treasurer. On the executive board were appointed June Eldridge and John Swift, chairmen of the exhibition committee; Thomas Furlong, design committee; Elwood Averill, commercial, and Walter Hook, publicity.

Twenty-six charter members attending Tuesday were Jeanne Ruenauber, Helen Heydort, June Eldridge, Pauline Wild, Corinne Seguin, Harriet Moore, Thomas Furlong, Clifford Cyr, Walter Hook, Ernie Tabor, Sybil Christiani, Barbara Devney, June O'Brien, Agnes Flint, John Swift, Lois Rice, Kay Cope, Gladys Christiansen, Elwood Aver-

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