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The Montana Kaimin, January 11, 1939

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939. VOLUME XXXVIII. No. 25

Grizzlies Lose 49-44 at Moscow

Chemistry-Pharmacy Bids Will Be Let January 21

Additional Allocation of \$50,000 Makes Possible Fourth Floor and Elevator Installation In New Campus Structure

Contractors' bids to complete the fourth floor and to install an elevator in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building will be opened Saturday, January 21, in the office of President George Finlay Simmons. The contract will be awarded at that time.

In August, at the time bids for the erection of the Chemistry-Pharmacy building were opened, \$250,000 had been allocated for construction. Plans for the erection of a fourth floor to the building were not included in the contracts at that time. Since then, an additional \$50,000 has been received for construction of a fourth floor.

The State Board of Education, which usually open bids, has authorized the building committee of Montana State university, President Simmons, Wallace Brennan, Sid J. Coffee and Dr. J. F. S. Marshall, all of Missoula, to act in this capacity January 21.

All cement work of the building is complete except an inch layer on all floors. Bricklayers have reached the middle of the second floor on the north and south sides.

Projections or stairwells on the east and west sides are completely filled with brick. Ordinary brick was used in the stairwells in expectation of additions to the building in the future. Workmen have started laying the copper roofing on the south.

Board Plans Greater Help To Graduates

Each Will Be Registered on Placement Lists In Profession

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, chairman of the Board of Recommendations, has started a campaign to establish closer contact with all graduates of Montana to assist them in obtaining positions in their field of work. Form letters have been sent to all graduates listed requesting them to register with the Board of Recommendations.

The board makes up recommendation papers and notifies the candidates of jobs. The service is open to all Montana graduates and graduate students who have had one quarter's work at the university.

"This service is of extreme value to all alumni of Montana," said Dr. Shallenberger. "Many graduates lose contact with prospective employers and chances of advancement are slim without the knowledge of these openings."

"We have lost contact with many of our former students whom we may be able to help," Dr. Shallenberger added, "and we especially want the seniors who are graduating this year to register. It is not necessary to have a teaching certi-

Attends Meeting



BRENDA F. WILSON

Mrs. Brenda Wilson, instructor in the School of Business Administration, was appointed member of the 1939 program committee of the National Commercial Teachers' association in a recent Chicago meeting.

Brenda Wilson Attends Meeting

Mrs. Brenda Wilson, instructor in the School of Business Administration, attended the meeting of the National Commercial Teachers' association in Chicago during the holidays. Mrs. Wilson has attended four previous meetings of the association, and was appointed to the program committee for the 1939 meeting.

Several commercial machine plants were visited by Mrs. Wilson on her trip and she made a study of a new duplicating machine, which will be used in the business administration school this spring. This machine, similar to the mimeograph, will duplicate pictures from any negative as well as typed material.

Press Club to See Alaskan Sound Film

"Alaska's Silver Millions," a film showing industries, geography and people of Alaska, with narration by Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier priest," will be shown at Press club tonight in the Journalism auditorium.

The picture gives a conception of the size of Alaska, its glaciers and volcanoes, and the major industry, salmon fishing.

Union to Be Landscaped

Spruce trees from the forestry nursery will be planted to landscape the rear of the Student Union building, the Student Union executive committee decided Monday in its first meeting of winter quarter.

A small addition to the rear of the building to house trash cans was contemplated, but the committee decided on trees as a less expensive solution to the problem, Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, said.

Helen Gleason and Grace Johnson were authorized to receive estimates on new furniture for the Eloise Knowles room. Furniture now in the room will be transferred to the large meeting room.

The location of a combination beauty parlor and barber shop in the Student Union building was discussed, but as there was no space for it in the Student store the idea was abandoned.

The committee raised the price of orchestra rehearsals in the Gold room from 50 cents to \$2.50.

WAA BOARD TO MEET

The WAA board will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Eloise Knowles room to discuss plans for a party. All board members are asked to take special note of the new meeting date.

Enlarged Forensic Schedule Is Planned for Next Year

Invitational Debate Institute and Speech Tournament Are Contemplated in 1939 Program By Speech Director Holm

An invitational debate institute for Montana high schools and a proposed speech tournament for Northwest colleges enlarge a tentative forensic schedule which already includes the annual Peace and Aber Oratorical contests and the high school tournament during Interscholastic week, James N. Holm, director of speech, announced yesterday.

The debate institute which took place in Ronan last year will be moved to the university campus this year. The possibility of more high school participants and the greater adaptability of campus facilities are calculated to make this meet more successful, Holm said.

The proposed college speech tournament is invitational and is the first time that any such contest has been planned. The schedule does not include any individual debates which may be sched-

uled for the campus, nor any activities away from the university, he added.

Tentative schedule:
February 11—Invitational debate institute for high schools.

February 25—Local Peace Oratorical contest.

March 25—Speech tournament for Northwest colleges.

April 7—Aber Oratorical contest.

May 11-13—Final state tournament for high school debate teams (Interscholastic week).

Vandal Team Tips Montana In Hot Game

By BILL MCGOWAN Sports Editor, Idaho Argonaut

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 10.—(Special)—Montana courtmen unleashed a whirlwind attack in the final minutes of the game with Idaho tonight, nearly to beat a fast-stepping Vandal quintet, and to keep 1,900 fans on the edge of their seats until the timer's gun ended the game, 49-44.

With the score at 34-27 for Idaho and 12 minutes left in the last half, Big Bill Hall replaced Seyler for the Grizzlies and commenced a bombardment of the Idaho basket which brought the score to 45-41. Shirley Lund fouled Hall, who sank another gift toss for another tally. Idaho's Twogood sent in Idaho starters at that point and Harris and Smith each canned gift tosses to drag the game from the fire.

Brendan Barrett, veteran center, sank a setup to end the Idaho scoring. Seyler came back in and connected for a beautiful howitzer before the gun sounded.

First half was slow and ragged, as the teams warmed up. Vandals led at halftime 28-18.

Barrett of Idaho led the scoring with 15. Hall took 14 points. Shields and Seyler nabbed seven each while Steve Belko, high-scoring Vandal, was held to two baskets and two free throws.

Shields and Hall turned in sparkling performances. All Montana men were used in an effort to get a clicking combination.

Snow Sloppy, States Strong

According to C. C. Strong, assistant regional forester, two inches of wet, sticky snow are all that lie on the hills up Pattee canyon. On an inspection of the site of the Missoula ski slide, he found less than six inches of snow on the ridge and two inches at the bottom of the slope.

Over the week-end enthusiasts found fair early season conditions in Sawmill and Spring gulches, in the Rattlesnake, and in Deadmans gulch southeast of Missoula, with wet, sticky snow the prospect.

Budget Letter Will Be Sent

A letter incorporating reasons for a greater appropriation of money to the university budget by the legislature, now in session in Helena, will be drafted by a committee making a study of the situation, Student-Faculty council decided last night.

LeRoy Purvis, Great Falls, president of the council, appointed a committee composed of Walter Coombs, Missoula; Josephine Maury, Butte, and Ed Jewett, Great Falls, to write the letter.

Cast Named For Major Winter Play

"The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, Masquers' winter quarter major production, will be presented Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10, in the Student Union theater, according to Director Larrae Haydon, who announced the following cast selections after tryouts Thursday and Friday nights:

Mr. Zero, Jack Wright; second Mr. Zero, Harold Schecter; Mrs. Zero, Madelyn Heister; Daisy, Ruth C. Brown; second Daisy, Valerie Lapeyre; The Boss, Robert Sykes; Judy O'Grady, Ruth Haglund.

Young Man, Marcus Bourke; Shrdlu, Boyd Cochrell; A Head, Tom Cole; Charles, Robert Sykes; Joe, Vernon Huck; Mrs. One, Betty Bloomsburg; Mrs. Two, Mildred McIntyre; Mrs. Three, Maxine Dunkel; Mrs. Four, Dora Daily; Mrs. Five, Clarice Koebbe.

Mrs. One, Manzer Griswold; Mr. Two, Richmond Pease; Mr. Three, James Berry; Mr. Four, William Schweitzer; Mr. Five, Charles James; Mr. Six, Tom Strong.

Jean Burnett has been selected as script girl for the production, according to Stage Manager Bill Bartley. Mrs. Six and a Policeman will be cast this week.

Pierce Is Named Convocations Head

Central board last night named John Pierce, Billings, convocations committee chairman to fill the unexpired term of Mickey Walsh, Butte, who has withdrawn from school. Carter Williams will replace Pierce as a member of the committee.

In accordance with proposals by Kirk Badgley, athletic manager, concerning the new bleachers, the board approved \$477.94 additional expenses, agreed to sign a note for \$3,811.13 to the lumber company, allotted \$166.81 for current bills and diverted surpluses in the five per cent reserve fund at the end of each year to pay off the lumber note. Other minor expenses were approved.

ficate to register. The recommendations of your teachers will be easier to get now while you are in school and they may come in very handy in the future."

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Bill Forbis
 Phil Payne
 Dan Findell

Editor
 Associate Editor
 Business Manager

Communications

Sirs:

I think it is appropriate that someone answer Fil Pease regarding the wearing of caps and gowns for senior pictures. Fil accuses those of us who oppose Mueller of having robin's nests in our hair. I think that perhaps she and Mueller have bats in their belfries.

Mueller called a senior meeting to discuss and decide whether or not seniors would wear caps and gowns in Sentinel pictures. The majority of those present voted against the proposal. When Mueller and his fraternity brothers discovered that the vote would be anti-caps and gowns they attempted to dodge a decision. They announced that the number of seniors attending the meeting was insufficient to take any final vote on the matter. Disregarding the fact that the meeting had been well advertised and that those who did not come apparently were disinterested, Mueller began to canvass the campus with a petition supporting his idea. This in deliberate disregard of the action taken at the meeting. I don't know what the result of his canvassing may be, but regardless of the result I think his actions in the entire matter have been consistently deceitful and underhanded. If he is unable to get his way with student support he will probably use his authority, as he should have in the beginning, and enforce his proposal without support.

In any case, nothing can be gained by arguing the matter. Therefore, I wish to put forth some proposals for compromise. Mueller is interested in symbolism and uniformity. Perhaps we could have the men dress in ROTC uniforms and the women in gym suits for Sentinel pictures. Or perhaps we could save a great deal of space, as he has done with the faculty section, and satisfy both the above requirements by printing a full page cut of 300 woolly, little lambs. If sheepskin isn't symbolic of graduation, nothing is.

GILBERT LeKANDER.

To the Editor of the Kaimin,
 Dear Sir:

What has happened to the so-called "school spirit?" No one seems to care whether Montana's teams have won or not.

Until this year, when Montana's charges gained a victory, the bell in Main hall pealed out the glad tidings.

The Grizzly football team defeated the Bobcats and Arizona, but the bell was silent. Last week, Grizzly cagers trounced the Mines and the Cheney Savages, but the bell still remained silent. Is it the fault of the freshmen, whose duty it is to ring the bell after every victory or is it the indifference of the student body as a whole?

Let's not let a grand tradition die; heaven knows we have few enough left, and when Montana wins, let everyone know it!

Let's have some school spirit!

Yours,
 WALT MILLAR,

Skitter Meeting Will Be Today

Skitters will organize for the quarter at a meeting in the Eloise Knowles room at 4 o'clock today. Anyone interested in writing, staging or acting in skits is invited to attend.

Acts will be prepared for use in convocations and for entertainment at club meetings.

Mary Rose Chapellu, Belfry, is again general chairman of Skitters and Emma Lou Mason, Helena, is student manager from the field work laboratory class for winter quarter.

Spring Issue Of Quarterly Lauds Author

Forthcoming Publication Honors Linderman, Montana Writer

Frank Bird Linderman issue of Frontier and Midland, Northwest literary quarterly, will be published March 15, Professor H. G. Merriam, editor, said yesterday. The spring number will include an appraisal of Linderman's writings, a short biographical sketch and a portion of Linderman's autobiography, "My Camp Kettle Career." Outstanding Montanan and a foremost Western author, Linderman was in turn a cowboy, trapper, assayer, newspaper man and politician. He died last May.

Included in the Frontier will be an extract from his book, "Recollections of Charley Russell," based on his long friendship with the famous painter, Merriam said.

A biographical paragraph in appreciation of Linderman is written by Charles Rann Kennedy, playwright famous for "The Servant in the House," an allegory of Christ. Frederic Van deWater, author of "Glory Hunter, a Life of General Custer," writes an appraisal of Linderman's writings, some of which are "Indian Why Stories," "Red Mother" and "Indian Old Man Stories."

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 13

Spur-Bear Paw Sport Dance

Gold Room

Saturday, January 14

Sigma Kappa Pledge Formal

Silver Room

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a buffet dinner Monday night for all actives and pledges.

Dora Daly, Billings, was a Monday luncheon guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hertlers, Severys Will Chaperon

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hertler and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy will be guests and chaperons at the Sigma Kappa formal Saturday night.

John Callahan and Lawrence Fitzpatrick, Butte, were guests of Alpha Tau Omega Saturday.

Carl Robbie, Seattle, is visiting at the SAE house this week.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Noel McDermott, Anaconda, and Ralph Nichols, Salmon, Idaho. Virginia Latham and Dora Daly, Billings, were Sunday dinner guests of Sonja Grimstad at North hall.

Mrs. A. P. McIntyre, Warden, and her daughter, Edith, were guests of Mildred McIntyre at North hall Sunday.

Miss Platt Speaks At New Hall

Anne Platt, professor of home economics, spoke informally to New hall residents after dinner Monday on "Good Manners for All Times." Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Miss Platt were dinner guests.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Wallace West, Billings, and Coley Vaughn, Anaconda.

ORCHESTRA TO REHEARSE

The orchestra will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Main hall.

JINX and JANIE

This isn't timely by any means but tales have floated our way about the team's trip to Utah. We decided to skip all of them but one.

The night of the game managers and team bustled through the door easily enough with their M sweaters on. Jiggs Dahlberg followed them. "Huh," thought the ticket man, "imagine trying to put the chisel game over on a wise one like me," and staunchly he called a halt.

"No pay. No see."

"But, dammit, I'm the coach."

"And I'm Hitler. Buy a ticket or else."

"Now, look, I'm from Montana and in Montana every team has a coach and he goes with the team."

"Yeah, yeah, I know. C'mon, buddy, give . . ."

But eventually Jiggs wore down the guardian of the gate.

Jule Sullivan has been living in misery since the purchase of a hat which boasts a foot of feather swaying in the breeze. Climax to a heap of "Rosie the Redskin" jibes was Marg Murray's deadpan crack, "Jule, have you ever seriously considered having your face put on a nickel?"

Contrary to theory, pledges do occasionally get the upper hand. Norman Hanson and Jim George Omiecinski were quietly hoisting a spot of brew. "Well," said Norm, patronizingly, "I suppose you're on the road to Phi Beta Kappa. Do you think you made your grades?" "Me?" gasped the amazed Omiecinski, "I'm a Sigma Nu."

All this to-do about Carter Williams dating 15 or so different girls last quarter is giving him a bad taste among the co-eds; needs explaining. It isn't a boastful move to set up a new record. Rather it's a unique philosophy of mind over matter. If you're out with a cutie you simply can't go off the deep end when there's another cutie to look forward to the morrow.

I beg your pah-don?

In the Washington State Evergreen we came across an item reading something like this: "In his history class last week, Dr. Bowman commented that a student said 'pathology was a study of road building.' He failed to remark how long said student had attended college."

If it would be any help to the Evergreen we volunteer the information that Don Gilbert is practically ostracized for a recitation in psychology class, maintaining that hydrophobia was a fear of water.

Railway Official Is Dinner Guest

George Hopkins, assistant superintendent of wood preservation for the Northern Pacific railway and president of the Montana Wild Life federation, was guest of honor at a dinner Monday night in the Student Union.

Those present at the dinner were Professor Fred A. Barkley, President George Finlay Simmons, Professor J. W. Severy, Dean T. C. Spaulding, Professor Melvin S. Morris, L. G. Browman, Les Colby, Professor Fay Clark and Percy Mallis.

Hopkins is an enthusiastic worker in wild life management and development of wild life in Montana.

Adolescence — At Home and Abroad

Babies are born. They gradually get older. They usually whoop and holler and demand things, a practice they continue as long as it gets them anywhere. Generally they get over it. Some take a long time to do so. Even in college the delusion remains with some students that they are the center of the world and everybody must treat them accordingly.

Entertainingly they perform their acts; spending money grandly, putting on a smoothie act, demanding attention, blind to the fact that their constructive service to society has been nil; blind to the fact that, except as the children of parents who love them, they yet are unable to justify their existence. That fact contrasts delightfully with their assurance of being important.

In Europe the same situation develops on grand scale. Hitler, unfortunately, was born. He wasn't much as a youth—chiefly noticeable for his inability to think of anything but how abused he was. Through circumstances, in his effort to convince himself that he was important, he became a dictator. Because a dictatorship has the same adolescent qualities, he and the dictatorship became a unity.

Mentally adolescent college students can explain why they are important; Hitler wrote a book about himself and originated Aryan Destiny for his dictatorship. Some college students take it for granted that papa is duty-bound to come through each month with cash for Junior's room, board and night life; Hitler's dictatorship sounds off about itself from one end and assumes that productive democracies at the other end will support it by continued trade relations.

Junior would be in a hell of a fix if papa cut off the monthly check and told Junior to shift for himself; Hitler would be in a fix if democracies severed relations. Roosevelt's strong words to Congress apparently have made Hitler wonder if a dictatorship is so awfully important without the goodwill of the self-supporting nations of the world.

It may be that dictatorship—if not Hitler—eventually will grow up.

Dear Professor: Would You Flunk If Students Graded You?

The Christian Science Monitor recently printed an editorial based on the fact that students in certain Eastern colleges were conducting polls to determine the ratings of faculty members. Monitor's comment was that it was quite reasonable to assume university professors might be graded, as are students, by marks of A through F.

Possessing a Ph. D. or an M. A. degree and a professorship doesn't necessarily mean the instructor is a good teacher, the Monitor suggested. Such things as preparation of material, knowledge of material, handling of subject matter, class delivery, personality, good sportsmanship, student understanding, aid to the individual student and participation in student activities were suggested as qualities upon which to grade the professor.

Is it too much to expect that a professor puts forth the same effort to teach as the good student does to learn? We think not. And yet, there are some few professors who are not interested enough in the subject they teach to prepare and deliver the material well enough to arouse even the slightest suspicion of interest in the student.

Although we do not recommend going as far as some universities did in conducting polls and giving actual grades to the professor as an instructor, we do believe there is food for thought in the idea. We suggest the professor take an occasional inventory and see if he himself, in his teaching, is doing what he would expect of his students as students. Perhaps he might give himself an imaginary rating such as he might receive if one professor, superior and supreme, gave an examination to all faculty members and upon this basis accordingly dealt out grades of A, B, C, D and F.

One thought strikes us. Would some professors flunk?

Cub Cagers Start Wars This Week

Sullivan Pits Yearlings Against Sport Shop In Opening Tilt

Montana's freshman basketball team will play the first game of the season some time this week with the Sport Shop, a group of ex-Grizzly players. The date as yet has not been set, but 31 freshmen are practicing daily in two classes under Coaches John Sullivan and Tom Gedgoud.

Those reporting are Eugene Clawson, Russell Edwards, Lawrence Potter, Jack Halliwell, Bob Clift and John Saldin, Missoula; Cal Robinson, Bob Ness, Wiley Crosswell and Don Bryan, Kalispell; Bob Sparks and Robert Young, Butte.

Ed Charlton, Roundup; John Cashmore and Earl Fairbanks, Dillon; Wendell Scabad, Glendive; Jack Swarthout, Prosser, Washington; Charles Steensland, Big Timber; Quentin Johnson and Jack McGwin, Harlowton; Hugh McNamer, Shelby; Willie DeGroat, Billings; William Brannon and Victor Hedman, Madison, Wisconsin. Wallace Buettner and Bill Jones, Livingston; Charles Nummerdor, Miles City; Alfred Lane, Deer Lodge; Dungan McCauley, Laurel; Theodore James, Sand Coulee, and Reuben Martel, Fort Washakie, Wyoming.

Jones, DeGroat, Nummerdor and Swarthout are outstanding as forwards, with Young and Clawson playing center well. Guard posts are held by Buettner, Bryan, Potter and Crosswell.

The Cubs will play Corvallis, Hamilton, Alberton, Polson, Kalispell, Whitefish and possibly several other games besides the Sport Shop.

Winners Named In Fall Quarter Individual Sports

**WAA Tournament Championships
Are Earned by Fulmer,
Timm, Anderson**

Winner in the individual sports tournament conducted last quarter under the sponsorship of WAA were announced Monday by Lesley Vinal, director of physical education.

The ping-pong contest was won by Mary Ann Anderson. Vivian Medlin was runner-up. In the shuffleboard games, Jean Fulmer was first and Josephine Raymond second. Shirley Timm and Helen Johnson took first and second place respectively in the badminton tournament.

Of 68 women who started practicing for the tournament, only 28 completed the required number of practice hours to make them eligible for participation. The 68 coeds rolled up a total of 574 practice hours.

One credit towards a numeral and sweater was earned by each of the following women: Mary Ann Anderson, Dorothy Benzel, Lestina Bowman, Louise Burgmaier, Helen Brumwell, Helen Jean Buzzetti, Mary Louise Day, Ruth Eastman, Jean Fulmer, Elizabeth Grimm, Clarice Gurney, Nancy Adele Hemingway, Louise Hodson.

Ruth James, Rosemary Jarussi, Helen Johnson, Valerie Lapeyre, Vivian Medlin, Leclerc Page, Isabel Parsons, Dorothy Schaal, Elizabeth Shields, Josephine Raymond, Betty Strong, Shirley Timm, Virginia Tracy, Agnes Weinschrott and Verna Young.

Ye Sporte Shoppe

JOE GRIZZLY, Prop.

The Grizzlies are now rolling into the toughest part of their basketball schedule. They have a good team, when they're "on," but when they're "off," look out for Vassar.

The perennial bugaboo of sports fans is that stripe-shirted, busy little fellow, the official. But consider the conditions under which officials work. "In the Kingdom of the Blind a One-Eyed Man Is King."

Fans aren't blind, but since they have no legal status in calling fouls, they might as well be.

The whistle-toting Cyclops who is king for the night has 10 fast-moving players to watch. The modern type of fast-breaking ball provides plenty of physical contact. The official has to keep his whistle in his mouth, and when he blows it, or sneezes in it, he has to have a decision ready to go with the blast. There is the matter of angles, blocked vision and delicate situations which arise during a game on which officials and fans get a different slant.

So, before the next home games, think it over before you give way to the Bronx impulse. If you think you are right, then get your ticket's worth. But don't try to take the officials' privilege away by yelling and then wondering what you yelled for.

Glen Cunningham is still rolling

Debate Body May Employ New Board

Tau Kappa Alpha Plans Group to Supervise Forensic Work

A board to supervise all campus forensic activities may result from the efforts of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, to rejuvenate the ASMSU Debate and Oratory committee. Chairman Fred Dugan said yesterday. The honorary also plans to add to its program a bureau which will make trained speakers available to clubs and organizations desiring their services.

Forensic activities have increased steadily recently and much of the supervision has fallen to Tau Kappa Alpha. The honorary wishes to form an ASMSU Forensic board to handle these activities and others which may be started in the future, Dugan said.

Last year ground was broken for the speakers' bureau by circulating a pamphlet listing the titles of speeches which were available through their service.

This year the bureau's service would be enlarged to fill a demand for trained speakers who could make a prepared speech, an after-dinner talk, a patriotic address or any other type of speech that may be needed to cover a wide variety of situations, Dugan explained.

James N. Holm, director of speech, has this year received several requests for speakers' services.

Ramskill Is Selected Five-Year Counsellor

Professor J. H. Ramskill was elected counsellor of the Northwest Scientific association at its annual meeting in Spokane during the Christmas vacation. He will serve as counsellor for five years. Ramskill was president of the association during 1938.

on at 29. Whatta heart!

Of course Doug's not going to Arizona. He couldn't beat the Wildcats at Tucson next year if he went there to coach.

Three pro footballers have enrolled at the university this quarter. They are Paul Szakash, Milt Popovich and Leonard Noyes, former Grizzly stars, back from Eastern professional grid strife, where they don't play for marbles.

Robinson Sees Lawyer 'Ghost'

Ty Robinson is looking a bit peaked these days, the result, he declares, of having seen the law school "ghost." It seems unfortunate, with Barristers' ball next week, that Ty is indisposed.

"But who wouldn't be," asked Ty, "with a ghost around to tell you what to do?" His brother lawyers smile indulgently and ask Robinson to tell about it.

"Well," said Ty, "I was back in the stacks trying to beat out a Property assignment when someone slapped me on the shoulder. I turned and saw a little old man dressed in an old-fashioned way—you know, high paper collar and all, with a derby and one of those old gnarled canes. Startled, I was about to ask what he wanted when he chuckled and remarked casually, 'Son, ignorance of the law is no excuse and if you don't stop drawing pictures of that girl...'"

"I looked down at my notebook and, sure enough, there was the rudiments of a feeble sketch I absent-mindedly had drawn. I whirled to tell the old fellow to mind his own business but, so help me, he had disappeared into thin air!"

Barristers realize that law is a tough grind. They listen tolerantly to Ty's explanations and think back to the days when he was not legal-minded.

Purvis Competes With 12 Others At Rhodes Trial

LeRoy Purvis, Great Falls, represented Montana at the six-state Rhodes scholarship trials in Spokane December 17. Selected with Robert Tichenor of Montana State college at the state examinations in Helena, he competed with 12 contestants from five other states at the finals, at which four scholarships were granted.

Purvis won his way to the finals for the second consecutive year. He is a senior in economics and president of Student-Faculty council. Tichenor, the other Montana representative, was awarded one of the four scholarships.

Other university contestants at the state trials were Dwayne Bowler, Scobey, and Philip Payne, Norman Hanson and Robert Clark, Missoula. Payne and Clark also took the tests last year.

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SAE's Defeated By Sigma Nus In Initial Game

Sigma Nu hoopsters opened the Interfraternity basketball season last night by downing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, 31 to 21, and Phi Delta Theta swamped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 39 to 9, in the second game. Gustafson, SAE, made the first point of the season on a free throw.

Gustafson and Gorton, Sigma Nu, were high point men for the game, each scoring nine points. Officials for the game were Wheatley and McCulloch. Half-time score was 19-12 for Sigma Nu.

In the Phi Delt-Sig Ep game, Bauer, Johnson and Haviland stood out for the Phi Delt, each tallying six points to lead the scoring for the game. Half-time score was 18 to 2 for the Phi Delt, with Wheatley and DeHaven officiating.

Skiing Film Is Selected

"The Ski Chase" has been selected for the Masquers' second foreign picture of the year, according to Boyd Cochrell, chairman of foreign films. The picture stars Hannes Schneider, world's foremost ski expert.

The film will be shown at a local theater January 17. Schneider is the creator of the Arlberg, a system of varying crouch governed by the skier's speed, which he has taught at his Austrian school at St. Anton am Arlberg, where the picture was filmed. Schneider was the star of last year's winter carnival at Madison Square Garden.

"We are bringing this film to Missoula at the request of numerous skiers," said Cochrell. "The film is instructional as well as highly entertaining, and should interest non-skiers as much as those who participate in the sport."

NOTICE

The Sociology Work club will have an organization meeting at 5 o'clock today in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

NYA NOTICES DUE

"Notices will be sent out to those students upon whom the selection committee has passed approval for NYA work for winter quarter and they will be put to work as soon as possible. This selection is final," says Stan Davison, NYA secretary.

MEETING TONIGHT

Music club will meet in DeLoss Smith's studio tonight after a Capella choir practice.

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Organizations' Pictures To Be Taken Tonight

Group pictures for nine campus organizations will be taken for the yearbook tonight in the Student Union lounge and Eloise Knowles rooms.

At 7 o'clock Kappa Tau pictures and at 9 o'clock Kappa Psi pictures will be taken in the Eloise Knowles room.

The schedule for pictures to be taken in the lounge room follows:

The Women's M club at 7:30 o'clock, Conventions committee at 7:45 o'clock, Traditions board at 8 o'clock, Student Store board at 8:15 o'clock, Publications board at 8:45 o'clock, Athletic board at 8:30 o'clock and the Student Union Executive committee at 9 o'clock.

Deadline Is Set For NYA Work

"All NYA students who have been given allotments should contact their supervisors immediately and work out as much of their allotment as possible before January 15, the last day of the payroll month," says Geno Fopp, head timekeeper at the NYA office.

Fopp also said that Form 21, the blank that is to be sent to students' parents, must be in the Butte offices before any credit for work will be given or money paid out. The responsibility rests upon the student to turn in this form by January 15.

Any change of address should be brought to the attention of the NYA office.

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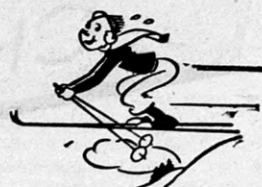
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Students Want American Defense

Survey Shows 62 Per Cent Approve Strengthening Arms

More Than One-Third Oppose President's Policy For Countries of Western Hemisphere, According to Collegiate Poll

(By Student Opinion Surveys of America)

AUSTIN, Texas, January 10.—American college students, according to the latest Student Opinion Surveys poll, approve the policy of an armed force large enough to aid in the defense of the entire Western Hemisphere as advocated by President Roosevelt last week in his message to congress.

The current poll points out that 62 per cent of the students are for strengthening "the United States army and navy for the protection of all nations in the Western Hemisphere." Thirty-eight per cent of the college students, however, fear that this is not the way out. Opposition to the President's program has come from many groups, including the Youth Committee Against War.

Events in a hysterical Europe, the American solidarity expressed at the Lima Conference, and the growing threats to democracies, nevertheless, have brought the President to action. College youth approves, the surveys reveal. These results parallel other national polls that from time to time

have shown the citizenry as a whole favors stronger armed forces.

Students everywhere, men and women, feel about the same. The strongest group for rearmament is the Southern, which voted 76.7 per cent in the affirmative. In the Far West the vote was 66.2 per cent; in the West Central states 59.6 per cent; in the East Central states 46.3 per cent; in the Middle Atlantic states 60.9 per cent, and in the New England states 59.6 per cent.

Related to the rearmament problem and one that will have direct effect upon college men is the new program to train civilian aviators in American colleges and univer-

Military Training Will Be Subject Of Friday Talks

ROTC basic course students will be given a series of lectures this quarter on certain phases of military training, Colonel Eley P. Denson, professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday afternoon.

The lectures have been planned to acquaint basic course students with more detailed knowledge of the component parts of the army. The lectures will be given every Friday afternoon in the School of Journalism auditorium.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. L. Vanderboget, chief of the medical staff at Fort Missoula, will speak January 20 upon the subject of venereal diseases.

January 27, Captain T. I. Carrow of the Fort Missoula medical staff will give a talk on the functioning of the army medical department.

The application of first aid and

sities. The Student Opinion Surveys are now conducting a coast-to-coast poll on this question. The weekly reports of the surveys are appearing as a special feature of the Montana Kaimin, one of the member publications that supports the organization.

Ski Expert Will Speak

Clarence Strong, assistant regional forester, will speak on skiing facilities in this vicinity at the first convocation of winter quarter Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Several reels of skiing will also be shown.

Strong was influential in the development of the Pattee canyon ski course with its new cable lift for transporting skiers.

Convocations will be every Thursday morning at 11 o'clock this quarter. Next quarter they will be shifted to Friday.

treatment of the wounded during the World war will be discussed by Major J. F. S. Marshall on February 10.

Major W. J. Marshall, president of the Montana Reserve Officers association, will conclude the lecture series on February 10 with a talk on the relation of the Officers Reserve corps and the ROTC.

Merriam Announces Regional Conference

Inland Empire Council of Teachers of English, in co-operation with the national council of the organization, will meet at a regional conference in Spokane April 5 to 7, Professor H. G. Merriam, president of the regional council, has announced.

The program, now being arranged, will be devoted to the teaching of English from kindergarten through college.

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