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Camps Gowns Will Be Garb For Seniors
First Decision Reversed By Recent Petition, Says Mueller

Camps and gowns will be officially garb for senior picture sittings. Editor Charles Mueller said yes- terday that the recent petition to reverse the picture sittings will not be acted upon. The picture sitters of the 36th year will be assembled tonight, according to the professor's decision against the academic dress dress code that was approximately adopted one hundred and seventy-five of about thirty seniors signed petitions in favor of caps and gowns.

Senior picture taking will start at 9 a.m. today and continue for two weeks. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Sentinel will supply caps and gowns at the photographer's expense.

The total for Kodak cost will be:

- Alpha Tau Omega, Wednesday, $9.75
- Phi Delta Theta, Thursday, $9.75
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Monday, $9.75
- Sigma Nu, Tuesday, $9.75
- Theta Chi, Friday, $9.75

Pictures will be taken after February 1. The Sentinel will send two postcards of the picture sitters to the foresters and law schools.

"Spending Machine" Was Successful Guild Production

Masquer Actors Will Have Parts Taken by Starring Cast In Broadway Run

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Return of Wandering Sand-Jar
Gives Hope in SU Situation

Last Thursday the Kaimin printed a story about damage and thievery in the Student Union building. Already prospects for solving the difficult vandalism problem are looking better. Grace Johnson, building manager, said Saturday that nothing further had been lost and that someone had returned the $14.50sand-jar removed last year.

This encouragement bears out our conviction that most of the pilfering and destruction is done thoughtlessly by students not really conscious of the toll of their actions. Once lamps from a certain table in the lounge, one of them worth $20, were removed. Malicious destruction and outright stealing account for a large part. Students have disappeared from the lounge—quite an expense in itself. The lounge is no longer able to keep up with the demand, is no longer replacing the extinguishers stolen in a moment of unthinking frivolity.

If you are not responsible for any losses, you still have the help, you can get it; students have often rallied around to prevent vandalism.

Lawyer Hank

Hank (Seven-year-man) Lowrey recently cast a little light on the mystery surrounding the appearance of the sand-jar in the Student Union building. Hank is a Law school ghost, invisible speaker, and a member of the female basketball team.

"The legend of J. Learnedhow was old when I began law," said Hank. "The story goes that his old gent was a student here long ago. On the day before FALL quarter started, the sand-jar was found sitting on the shelves. From that time on, the remains of Learnedhow with the sand-jar have caused both the student body and management much anxiety. It is possible for me to speak to the advantage of the group, but it is not possible to speak to the disadvantage of the group."

Hank has a strong opinion of the legal profession and its role in society.

Hank's courts have a fundamental pride in the Student Union. We predict that only a little effort and publicity will cause the end of the current tide of theft and damage.

Harold Letcher, '38,
Married in Kalispell

Harold L. Letcher, journalism graduate in 1938 and former associate editor of the Kaimin, was married to Miss Luella Head in Kalispell December 31.

Letcher is a member of the national journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi. While attending the university he played on the varsity tennis team.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Letcher are from the state of Montana. They will make their home in Kalispell.

Previously employed by a Seattle oil firm, Letcher is now working for the Helena Independent.

BURKE LEAVES

Charles Edward Burke, Laurel, Montana, has withdrawn from school. Burke was a freshman major in social science. He will go to Barristers' hall January 21 and it is certain that if he does he will be with me at the punch bowl.

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Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, January 20
Theta Chi Formal
Gold Room

Barriers' Ball
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Wednesday is another anniversary," was Dean Stone's response to a query. "January 18, 1899, is the date of the first general convocation of Montana university students in the then new main hall. In university annals it was one of the most important gatherings on this campus.

"January 18 was Saturday that year. Regular convocation day had Matthew J. Ryan, then Episcopal church. Joseph K. Wood, secretary of the commission, made the presentation; acclamation was by Governor Robert B. Smith, who received the keys and shared his knowledge of them—were turned away.

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"I've just been looking through news files to recall details of the incident which I have not forgotten. In the last year or so, Dr. Craig, university's first president, Senator Elmer D. Mathes delivered the formal dedicatory address. There were brief talks by Missoula citizens; the only one I recall was that of Judge Frank L. Woody.

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Saturday's schedule will be drawn up this week with the ATO team not in action because of the seven-game schedule which necessitates dropping one team each week.

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Holt, assistant in the business hand courses for credit, "said Alice the exams.

"Preparing for the civil service exam..." Ramona Kain said that day. "Our College Album." Photographs reflect undergraduate life. Its number one of which was published in November in New Haven, Connecticut.

"The meetings are planned to be partly social and partly professional," Lesley Vinal, director of women's physical education, said. Starting January 19, the club will have its second evening every Thursday in the women's gymnasium.

"Nicotinic Acid in Pallagra" and "Mummy Dust as a Medi..." were the subjects of talks given by Glenn Hamor and Lyman Darrow, both of Missoula, and members of Kappa PSI at a meeting Wednesday evening. A smoker is planned by the electronics club for a while after that on March 8.

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Greek Hoop Schedule

Interfraternity basketball schedule for this week is as follows: January 17, Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; January 18, Sigma Nu vs. Merrick's and Sigma Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega; January 19, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.

Cub Tossers

Swamp MBC in Initial Go

Paved by Wally Buetter, Liv- ingston, Montana Cubs swamped the Modern Business College quintet, 66 to 33, Friday evening in the freshman's first game.

Buetter topped yearling tossers with 10 points and Claude Potter, MBC forward, garnering 17 points to lose the series, 2-0, for the game. Coach John Sullivan used 14 Cub players with 11 of them scoring.

Lineup: (1938) MBC (33) Jones (4) (17) Potter Forward DeCroft (7) Thill Forward Jons (4) (3) Healy Center Bryan (6) (4) Rogers Quarterback (10) (3) Fosser Subs: Cubs—Nummerador (4), Swarthout (7), Fairbanks (6), Pot ter (8), Crosswell (8), Clift (2), Mikelson, Cla wson, Schenfeld; MBC—Root (2), Hanson (4).

Shorthand Earnings

University Credit

credit for the incoming freshman.

Berland, assistant in the business administration. The maximum of 15 credits will be allowed.

"The maximum for business administration is 20 credits. We have increased from 15 to 25 credits," Miss Berland added.

The report card, prepared for the civil service examination in shorthand to be given soon. Miss Berland expects at least 15 university students to take the exam.
Seniors' Trip Planned; May Go in Buses

Forestry seniors may travel by bus this year on their annual spring trip which will start about April 22, according to Dean T. C. Spaulding who announced the tentative itinerary last week. In former years the students have made the trip in Forest Service and university trucks.

Although some changes may be made, the itinerary which Spaulding outlined probably will be final. Leaving Missoula about April 22, the foresters will journey to Spokane, then to Seattle via Grand Coulee dam, around the Olympic peninsula to Port Angeles and Tacoma. From Tacoma they will go to Longview, Washington, to the forest experiment station on the Columbia river. From there they will go to the Oregon City paper mill and pulp mills.

Following short visits at Oregon State college and the University of Oregon, the Port Orchard cedar territory in Oregon will be studied. From there they will go into the redwood forests of northern California.

Since San Francisco is not far from the redwood territory, Dean Spaulding said that it is very probable that during week-ends and holidays the forestry will visit the San Francisco exposition. "The forest industries of the west are having very fine displays at the fair from western Montana and elsewhere," added Spaulding.

After studying redwood logging operations, the seniors will go across the Sacramento valley to the plant eigens station of the Department of Agriculture, north from there to the sugar pine forests around McLeod, California, continuing north to Klamath Falls and Bend, Oregon. Several days will be spent in the Blue mountains. From there they will travel to the sugar pine forests around McLeod, California, continuing north to Klamath Falls and Bend, Oregon. Several days will be spent in the Blue mountains. From there they will travel to western Montana and back to Missoula.

Approximately $80 will be the cost per student. All forestry seniors will make the trip.

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