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The Montana Kaimin, February 16, 1939

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939. VOLUME XXXVIII. No. 46

Library Gets Manuscripts For Display

An exhibit of 16 pages from medieval manuscripts, including a leaf from a Vulgate Bible dated 1240 A. D. and illuminated by Dominican monks, was recently received at the library, Miss Winnifred Feighner, acting librarian, said yesterday.

Loaned to the university for a week by the Staff Scholarship Loan Fund of the Lima Public Library in Lima, Ohio, the exhibit is an elaborate example of the painstaking artistry of early book printing. Anyone interested may see the collection by asking Miss Feighner.

Earliest Dated 1240 A. D.

The earliest examples are five from France dated from 1240 to 1450 A. D. The Vulgate Bible leaf is written in such fine Gothic characters that it is necessary to inspect the printing with a magnifying glass in order to distinguish any of the Latin. Written in double columns on vellum, there are 12 lines to the inch and 56 to the column.

Another of England from a Book of Hours, a medieval prayer book, was printed in 1450. The only example of early form printing is an incunabula leaf from the press of Anthony Koberger from the book, "Nuremberg Chronicle," which was an immense summary of the history, geography and wonders of the world. This leaf shows some of the woodcut impressions by Wolgemut, Durer's master. Dated 1493, the entire work contained over 1,800 woodcuts.

Pages From Italy

Three pages from Italy are from an Ambrosian Ritual, 1400 A. D.; another from a Book of Hours, 1500 A. D., heavily illuminated, and a Service Leaf, 1400 A. D.

One of the three pages from separate Flanders prayer books is printed in red and blue decorated letters.

Because copying of manuscripts and printing developed later in Persia none of the three Persian pages are earlier than 1625 A. D., but are the most ornate of all in the exhibit. "Prayers in Persian and Arabic" is banded in gold and printed on a lavender paper. With the elaborate characters, the page looks almost like a Persian rug. Another is a leaf from the Koran illuminated in blue, red, heavy gold and purple.

The collection of 16 pages is valued at \$50 and will be used in classes which are studying the history of books, Miss Feighner said.

Senior Honorary Sponsors Party

Guests at the "Smarty Party" to be given by Mortar board at 8 o'clock Thursday in the large meeting room, in honor of women with the 10 highest averages in each class, will be President George Finlay Simmons, Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Miss Lucia B. Mirrielees, Miss Catherine White, Mrs. DeLoss Smith, Miss Anne C. Platt and Mrs. Lucille Armsby.

Vernetta Shepard, Washoe, is in charge of invitations and Helen Lane, Butte, head of refreshment committee.

Doctorate Garb



PROF. LOUISE G. ARNOLDSON FROM THE PAINTING BY BERTHA BALLOU

Mrs. Louise G. Arnoldson, professor of French, is holder of a doctorate awarded by the University of Paris. She is shown in the costume derived from medieval monastic apparel.

French Gown Is Serviceable For Montana

Cold weather wouldn't bother Mrs. Louise G. Arnoldson if she could wear her cap and gown all winter. The gown, which represents the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Paris, has sleeves which are turned back and buttoned for at least twelve inches, a relic of the middle ages when they were dropped to full length to keep the hands warm.

"It is different from the American cap and gown since its origin is the medieval monastic costume of France, whereas Americans have adopted the costume worn in England," Mrs. Arnoldson explained.

Made of heavy black material, the gown or "toga" buttons from head to foot. The back of the robe ends in a long train which until the end of the eighteenth century was allowed to trail on the ground. Today it is turned up inside and fastened, twisted unevenly to show that the gown is tailored correctly according to tradition.

"The doctor's hood worn in this country is supplanted by an epitoga or scarf, flung over the left shoulder. The degree and the faculty from which it comes is shown by the color of the epitoga," Mrs. Arnoldson continued.

Horizontal bands of fur trim the epitoga. At the throat a white pleated jabot, an ecclesiastical

Women's Registration Shows Increase of 20 As 12 Less Men Enroll

Gross So Far Is 9 Higher Than This Time Last Year; Decrease from Fall Quarter Is Ascribed To Scholastic Delinquency

Twenty more new women students registered at the start of the winter quarter this year than at the start of winter quarter last year, while the number of new men decreased 12 according to figures released yesterday. The gross registration for the year to the end of January records an increase of nine students over a similar period last year. Decrease from fall quarter is 81.

Senators Up Appropriation

The senate finance and claims committee yesterday morning amended the greater university appropriations bill, giving the state university an additional \$4,000 per year for the adjustment of salaries.

Others receiving increases were the experiment station, \$7,000; Judith Basin branch station, \$3,000; North Montana station, \$4,000, and the experiment service, \$13,500.

The horticulture branch station was decreased \$3,000.

New appropriations for each year were to Eastern Montana Normal school at Billings, \$2,000 for landscaping; Northern Montana college, Havre, \$1,000 for sidewalk improvement, \$700 for WPA flood control work, and \$1,500 for janitor services.

The amendments increase the total of the appropriation bill by \$33,700 each year.

Another report of the finance and claims committee adopted by the senate was a recommendation for the passage of Senate Bill 113 providing for a business manager for the Greater University of Montana.

relic, is worn. A "toque" replaces the mortar board. It is a bonnet with a wide circular crown and heavily quilted sides. Different functions require different colored toques, although black is the customary color. White gloves are worn with the costume on formal occasions.

French custom requires that a person wait until he has won his degree before he can even order his cap and gown. The same custom who makes all official court costumes makes the gowns.

Scarcity of Qualified Workers Delays Crippled Children Aid

The crippled children's program as set up by the Social Security act has been delayed by the lack of qualified medical social workers, Mrs. Martha Keefer of the Children's Bureau at Washington, D. C., told the Social Work club last night.

Mrs. Keefer explained that the program was concerned with extending and improving services to handicapped children where services had not been available. She stated that the emphasis was upon medical care with social aspects.

Frieda Miller, director of the Crippled Children's division of the State Department of Public Wel-

fare, also spoke to the club.

Services Revamped

Miss Miller said that state services to crippled children had been extended since 1916, but were revamped in 1935 when they were placed in the Department of Public Welfare to conform with the Social Security act.

Although registration figures at the start of the fall quarter show a total of 2,021 students attending the university as compared to 2,020 last year, winter quarter figures have dropped from 1,950 to 1,941.

The reason for the drop in the total number of registered students is ascribed to the larger number of delinquent students dropped by the deans' conference at the end of the fall quarter. These drops were made to keep the scholastic standards of the university at the proper level.

Despite insufficient university income, the faculty and deans' conference are making every effort to keep the university on a Class A level, according to the president's office.

Registration statistics follow: Autumn quarter, 1937-38—Men, 1,271; women, 749; total, 2,020.

New students, winter quarter to the end of January, 1938—Men, 101; women, 30; total, 131.

Gross registration for the year to the end of January, 1938—Men, 1,372; women, 779; total, 2,151.

Students registered autumn quarter and reregistered for winter quarter, 1937-38—Men, 1,135; women, 684; total, 1,819.

New registrations, winter quarter, 1937-38—Men, 101; women, 30; total, 131.

Gross registration, winter quarter only, 1937-38—Men, 1,236; women, 714; total, 1,950.

Autumn quarter, 1938-39—Men, 1,295; women, 726; total, 2,021.

New students, winter quarter to the end of January, 1939—Men, 89; women, 50; total, 139.

Gross registration for year to end January, 1939—Men, 1,384; women, 776; total, 2,160.

Students registered autumn quarter and reregistered for winter quarter, 1938-39—Men, 1,150; women, 652; total, 1,802.

New registrations, winter quarter, 1938-39—Men, 89; women, 50; total, 139.

Gross registration, winter quarter only, 1938-39—Men, 1,239; women, 702; total, 1,941.

Kaufman's One-act Play Presented by Masquers

Masquers presented George S. Kaufman's one-act comedy, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," for the Rotary club banquet last night in the Gold room.

Members of the cast were John, Virgil McNabb; Bob, Everton Conner; George, Harold Hanson, and Marc, Donald Sharp. Bob Warren directed the production, with Mary Jane Hotvedt as prompter and property mistress.

Chief Justice, Singers Head Charter Hour

Howard A. Johnson, chief justice of Montana, principal speaker, and the Montana Men's Glee club will appear at Charter day convocation tomorrow, Andy Cogswell, chairman of Public Exercises committee, said today. President George Finlay Simmons will introduce the chief justice in commemorating the university's forty-sixth anniversary.

The Glee club will open the program by leading the audience in "Montana, My Montana." The club will continue with two selections under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith.

The address by Chief Justice Johnson may be broadcast over KGVO, according to Cogswell.

The Glee club will lead the audience in closing with "College Chums."

School Gets \$135,000 PWA Grant

Montana Total \$545,300 For Schools in Butte And Missoula

University buildings at an estimated cost of \$545,300 have been approved for Montana in an expansion and improvement program of the Public Works construction program, now under way, according to a recent announcement by Regional PWA Director R. A. Radford. The Montana buildings are part of a \$10,293,928 program affecting the facilities of 24 state educational institutions in this region.

The building program for Montana includes construction work in Missoula and Butte. A grant of \$135,000 has been awarded university buildings, of an estimated cost of \$300,000, at Missoula. A grant of \$20,385 has been awarded a Montana State university laboratory greenhouse whose cost is estimated at \$45,300. A grant of \$90,000 has been awarded a library and museum in Butte estimated at \$200,000.

Regional Director Radford advised Administrator Ickes that the projects in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Montana successfully met PWA's January 1 starting deadline. The Federal government through PWA grants, will contribute \$4,632,267, and sponsoring bodies will supply the remainder.

Studies of the Bureau of Labor show, the regional director said, that these projects will provide an estimated 10,294,000 man-hours of employment in private industry.

The building of educational facilities in this region is part of the present nation-wide PWA program which is assisting in improvements for 289 colleges and universities at an estimated cost of \$95,024,246.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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"Up" Style Goes Out— But Maybe They'll Have Pompadours Next

A few months ago the new "up" style hair dress aroused considerable adverse comment. Naturally, most of this sort of comment came from the men.

Now, we are happy to report, the good judgment of the women of America has asserted itself.

Mrs. Margaret Condos, president of the Illinois Hairdressing association, recently reported that hair stylists had concluded that the "up" style just wasn't registering.

For that we may be thankful. However, we fear the hair stylists have other frightful things in store. Mrs. Condos explains that the new styles will call for pompadours with bangs or curls at the forehead.

"The pompadours," she continued, "will be waved into a fan shape or molded into a jelly roll."

Well, all we can do is wait and see. The new styles are scheduled to appear in the spring.

We must confess, in view of Mrs. Condos' explanation, that we look forward to the development with considerable foreboding. It sounds bad.

In all fairness, however, final judgment must be withheld until the new creations appear. Perhaps they will be worth the effort.

Young Henry Kaimin Takes Another Step Forward

Young Henry Kaimin took what he thinks was a step forward yesterday when he published his first attempt at a scientific survey of student opinion.

If Henry listened intently he might hear in the distance chuckles from Dr. George Gallup, Elmo Roper and the rest of the public opinion survey boys.

No doubt the line along which Henry took his first step toward really learning what the campus thinks wasn't laid out with unwavering mathematical precision. It may have bulged out in several directions where Henry had trouble adding up the figures.

"But," said Henry cheerfully, "I was satisfied to come within a few inches of hitting it on the nose the first time. Next time I'll come closer."

Henry hopes to improve his system by realigning his control figures until he gets his finger right on the campus pulse. Maybe in the spring he'll be able to tell you how the elections are going to come out.

Along with his first step in a new direction Henry got a lot of suggestions from his campus about how to improve himself. The students, ready as ever to help him on his way, told him that in general they liked his looks but that they'd like him even better if—

There was some disagreement about that "if," but Henry managed to glean a few pointers. He knows he can't please everybody (and at times wonders if he can please anybody) but he continues to look hopefully ahead, feeling that he has taken a step (or half a step, anyway) forward.

Lamb for Sale At Oregon State

Corvallis, Oregon. — "Want to buy a sheep cheap?" Phi Delta Theta fraternity boys at Oregon State ask astonished passersby when people learn that the animal on the fraternity front lawn is not a dog but a black lamb.

Spending the week-end at the Phi Delt house, the little sheep decided to make it his permanent home. The brothers feed the baby lettuce leaves and milk and take

him walking every day.

The fraternity's two dogs don't bother him for he "butts in" and makes himself at home. Phi Deltas are willing to sell their little "bleater" if they receive a high enough price. So far, bids have not exceeded one dollar.—Oregon State Barometer.

P.E. CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Physical education club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the women's gym. All physical education majors and minors are invited.

Old Volumes Are Included In Law School Collection

"Shades of old Brittany" and its long fight against tyranny, injustice and superstition leading to modern common and civil law dwell among the Law school's collection of old legal works. Hundreds of valuable books, including four printed before 1600, make up the collection.

The spirit of English lovers of freedom and justice which led to King John's weakening to their desires manifests itself in a copy of "Magna Charta," printed in 1576 by Richard Tottel.

Law students often gaze longingly at one particular book in the collection and wish that they had studied law in 1661, the year of publication of "Principles of Law Reduced to Practice," by W. Phillips, 167 pages in length and 4¾ by 2¾ inches in size.

Most of the books use the old decorative black letter and text types. "King's Prerogative," 1590, by Sir William Staunford, printed by Tottel in London's famed Fleet street, illustrates a peculiarity of early English style. The first word of a page is printed as the final line of the preceding page as a guide in making up.

The famous Domesday book familiar to history students was reproduced by Robert Kelham in 1788 in the form of a digest of the survey of England ordered by William the Conqueror in 1085 to ascertain and record fiscal rights of the king.

A later work on the Magna Charta by Richard Thomson, "An Historical Essay on the Magna Charta," published in 1829, shows much of the foundation of modern common law. Its beautiful, finely detailed steel engravings bordering each page compare favorably with modern work. Especially noticeable is an engraving of the signing of the Magna Charta by King John.

The collection includes a complete set of legislative sessions of Montana, as a territory and a state, from the first session in 1864. Montana codes and statutes dating back to 1888 are contained in another set.

Extension Class In Public Speech To Meet Tonight

James N. Holm, instructor in speech, has started a Missoula extension class in Advanced Public Speaking which will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in Library 102. Mr. Holm will accept new registrations tonight and February 27. The class will not meet February 20, Mary Margaret Courtney, extension service secretary, said yesterday.

The course will be helpful to anyone engaged in business since it gives advanced training in effective methods of preparation and delivery of speeches, Miss Courtney explained.

A fee of \$10 is charged for the four-credit course. No auditors will be admitted.

Senate Approves Junior Colleges

A bill providing for the establishment of junior colleges in the state school system was given final approval by the senate now in session in Helena, Monday afternoon. It now goes to the house for concurrence.

Although details of the bill were not available yesterday on the Montana State university campus, President George Finlay Simmons stated that he doubted very much if such a bill would have any immediate effect on the Greater University of Montana setup.

Dean Stone Remembers

● RED-LETTER DATES

"Dates which have been scheduled as red-letter days sometimes develop into a pale pink," was the bit of philosophical reminiscence propounded by Dean Stone this morning. "And then, again, the red flames in instances into brilliant flaming scarlet. Things balance themselves rather well, after all, under the law of compensation."

"Talking last night about the age of buildings on the campus, some of us were amazed that there are folks who regard the gym as an old building. But it's true that the gym was formally dedicated nearly seventeen years ago. Wellington Rankin, then attorney general, made the presentation on behalf of the state. President Clapp accepted the keys and turned them over to Doc Schreiber, who received them with the comment that in the management of the building he 'would try to live up to the spirit and the principles with which it was presented'. That's one university promise that has been faithfully and abundantly fulfilled. That we realize who have been looking on all this time."

"Checking up on dates and things, I was reminded that Saturday, November 11, 1922, was a red-letter day for this campus on more than one account. The opening of the gym was enough, of course, to make it red—but other events fanned that red into brilliance. Tom Spaulding was chairman of the Homecoming committee whose efforts assembled the largest crowd—to date—ever to come home. In the football game, the Grizzly won over the Bobcat, seven to six, and our score was made just as the timer's gun sounded to end the game. And was it red!

"That is the game I have mentioned before. Bullet Joe Kershner (spell it right this time) made the touchdown. Jelly Elliott, captain that day, kicked the extra point. That's the only time I ever came near fainting. The Bobcats had scored in the first period and we had watched the play through three quarters—four seconds left to play—Johnson called the signal and Kershner went through the hole that was made for him."

"There's so much to be said about the men who were in that game, that we'll have to talk about them some other day. Elliott, Ramsey, Shaffer, Kershner, Plummer—that was an outfit—to say nothing of Maudlin and the rest."

"The alumni had a meeting that day, too. They pledged the funds for a new athletic field and a war memorial. That promise dims the red a little—but it was a great day, just the same."

Students Pay Fund Pledges

Bear Paw collections of student pledges for the athletic fund have been successful so far, according to Chief Grizzly Bob Pantzer. Many students have not been approached, and may remit in the Student Union general office, he said.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 17

Sigma Nu Formal... Gold Room
Maverick Formal... Silver Room

Saturday, February 18

Interfraternity Dance... Gold Room

Kay Albee, Elliston, was a luncheon guest Tuesday at the Tri Delt house.

Alpha Tau Omega Entertains Guests

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday were Professor E. A. Atkinson, Emerson Elderkin, Sherman Wertz and Jack Currie, Missoula.

Mrs. Bernice Papworth, professor of home economics, and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi were dinner guests at the house Tuesday.

Tuesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Katharine Hills, Baker, and Vivian Olson, Missoula.

Active members of Sigma Kappa entertained pledges at a Valentine party at the house Tuesday night.

Phi Delta Theta Pledges Longmaid

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Harold Longmaid, Helena.

Sharpshooters Complete Prone In Area Match

The first stage in the Ninth Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle matches has been completed by university sharpshooters.

Sixteen teams composed of marksmen from 14 senior ROTC units have been entered in the competition. The first stage consisted of firing from the prone position with the recording of scores from the standing, kneeling and sitting positions remaining.

University shooters firing in the matches and their scores: Gordon Miller, 98; Joe Mudd, 96; Bill Yaggy, 96; Pierce Bailey, 95; Tom Bogardus, 95; Wilfred Dufour, 95; J. Hilbert Hanson, 95; Stuart McNamara, 95; Courtney Taylor, 95, and James Van Haur, 95.

Scores made by alternates were: Delbert Halsey, 94; Robert Robinson, 94, and George Thelen, 92.

Twelve Skitters Receive Points; Swan Tops List

Twelve Skitters have received points for writing, acting, directing and production work this quarter, according to Emma Lou Mason, Helena, student manager from the field work laboratory. Bob Swan, Billings, heads the list with five points earned in acting and writing.

Others receiving points are Ron Rice, Glacier park, four; Adele Hemingway, Butte, three; Mary Rose Chappell, Belfry, three; Annetta Grunert, Butte, three; Katherine Sire, Belt, two; Frances Talcott, Nibbe, two; Mark Hite, Deer Lodge, two; Richmond Pease, Butte, two; Tom Cole, Dayton, Ohio, two; Joyce Daggett, Libby, two, and Emmajane Gibson, Butte, two.

Points given in Skitters are directing or writing, three; acting, two, production, costume and property managers, one each. Two points are given for serving on two committees. A total of 10 points is necessary for active standing.

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Excerpts from Bozeman's Montana Exponent emphasized in boldface the fact that the Bobcats were undoubtedly masters of the Grizzlies. Reviewing the series, the intrepid Aggie scribes spent much time and space on how much better the Cats were. Montana was hotter than analgesic balm in the first game, they said, and their performance in the second tilt was a true indication of their average ability. A Grizzly player's lament over the loss of Rae Greene through an injury and the "off" shooting form as major reasons for Montana's loss, were cues for Aggie ire.

Having yet to see the famed Blue and Gold in action this year, we can't say which team is better. However, we may consider which team is bigger.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg was slightly infuriated when he overtook rumors in town that Grizzly adherents were disgusted about Montana's defeat. Now Jiggs would like to have all interested pull up comfy chairs and he'll try to straighten this deal out.

"There are very few people who realize what kind of team we were up against in Bozeman last month. I want it understood right now that the Bobcats are a good team, a big team and one which was greatly under-rated. They fought every inch of the way as only inspired Aggie teams know how to scrap in their own gym. And the size of them! My boys are well stacked, but the Bobcats are just as big if not bigger."

The last phrase called for investigation which proved that Herr Doktor Dahlberg is absolutely correct. Montana State's roster is filled with midgets. They are Brickley, 6 feet 3 inches; Cosner, 200 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches, which is bigger than Lazetich, and Dick Little and Stark, football players who weigh over 180 pounds. If Coach Breeden doesn't think he has enough height in his team, he can always put in Scharnotta, an undernourished farmer boy who tips the Fairbanks at 195, stretches 6 feet 6 inches in stockings and wears size 13½ shoes over them.

"What goes on here? There's a thumpin' and a bumpin' on my heart." That briefly explains how leather-slingers feel as they pummel each other every afternoon in the M club elimination give and takes. The preliminary cauliflower battles have been attracting the attention of scores of passersby for three days now. Boxers have shown enough fistic talent and savageness to assure the ring-lovers that action will be fast and furious in the M club's big show next Wednesday. While a few corpuscles are dropping on the ring floor, the wrestling artisans are busy trying to extricate themselves from torturous holds and win their way into the finals. Since no heavyweight rassler was crowned last year, some fan thought of matching Busting Ben Bishop, the 288-pound stripling, and Slammin' Sammy Barer, 253, for the very heavyweight title. The winner would beard Man Mountain Dean in his den.

Tides to Cease, Says Professor

Don't start worrying now, but Puget Sound is going to be practically without tides sometime in the future.

Every year the moon is swinging five feet further away from the earth in its orbit, according to Professor T. S. Jacobsen of the astronomy department. In time, the professor said, the moon's tidal force on the earth will decrease because of the great distance from the earth, but it will be several million years before the tides disappear completely.

The lunar month also will be af-

fect, increasing from the twenty-seven and a half days as it now is, to forty-four days.

The moon now varies from 240,000 to 290,000 miles from the earth, and is responsible for three-fifths of the earth's tide action. The rotation of the earth is given credit for the other two-fifths. — University of Washington Daily.

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News Bulletin Will Feature Alumni Brevs

Alumni news notes will be featured in the winter quarter Montana State University News Bulletin off the press March 3, according to Bill Giltner, publicity director.

The university as it has grown and homecoming were stressed in the fall issue. Personal news, activities, vital statistics and alumni endeavor will be the theme of the next issue. The deadline has been set at February 23 and any items concerning alumni, new or old, should be submitted before that date, said Giltner.

The first news bulletin was printed in the fall of 1937 and has been devoted to the news of Montana State university and its alumni. It is a five-column paper the size of the daily Kaimin.

"Alumni news is reported in order to keep graduates informed as to the growth of the university, traditional activities, and items of general interest. Since it has been published, letters of response and approval have been received in larger numbers each issue" Giltner said.

SALE, RANKIN HAVE FLU

Dr. George Sale, university physician, and Doris Rankin, health service secretary, are confined to their homes with influenza.

CHURCH TO HAVE PARTY

The Presbyterian university class will have a party tonight in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. All Presbyterian students are welcome.

St. Valentine Brings Peace To Hostile Freshman Halls

Ah me! "Love will find a way" sighed the boys of old South hall as Dan Cupid stemmed the tide of increasing agitation between North and South halls on St. Valentine's day.

Harmony between the halls came from a simple little valentine received by the freshmen at South from the girls at North. So overwhelmed at the mere thought of reconciliation were the men that a collection was immediately taken to send a valentine telegram to the romantic co-eds.

Sweet Reciprocation

Romantic seems to be the word for it, because at the zero hour of ten, approximately one hundred glamor girls with a yen for romance appeared on the green in front of the men's dorm. Then as the startled frosh thought they were cornered in their lair, the delicate strains of "Good Night Sweetheart," "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and other encores came gently to the ears of the ambushed gentlemen.

Proctors Collapse

It should be mentioned that at this time special attention was needed for the proctors, as certain members of this august body were on the threshold of apoplexy.

Finally to the strains of "College Chums," the group of gay adventuresses left the lawn of Old South hall and freshman men retired to brood and reminisce on the sweet mysteries of the eternal feminine.

MRS. ZEMANS IS PARENT

Mrs. Naomi Sternheim Zemans, '32, is the mother of a boy, born February 4. Mrs. Zemans was formerly assistant to the editor of Community Service for the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

University Band To Give Concert Over Air Tonight

The university concert band under the direction of Clarence Bell will broadcast at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The band has 90 members and its instrumentation is almost complete. The concert is part of the celebration of National Defense week, February 12 to 19.

Included in the broadcast will be "My Hero," a concert march by Oscar Strauss; "Overture to Oberon," by von Weber; "Komm Susser Todd," by Bach; "Perpetuum Mobile," by Johann Strauss, and "March Heroic," by Guy Holmes. Robert Enevoldson will play a solo, "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific," by Herbert L. Clarke.

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The Montana Kaimin

PDT Victory Knots PSK, Sigs at Peak

Eight-Minute Rally of SX
Fails by One Point;
TX Drops SPE

Sigma Nu meets Alpha Tau Omega at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Mavericks play the first game.

Phi Delta Theta's 24 to 23 win over Sigma Chi tossed Interfraternity league into a knot last night, with Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa tied for first position. Theta Chi rode over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 46 to 20, in the first game.

Phi Deltas hit a hot combination in Galles, Breen, Hoon, Bauer and Hay that held the Sig gunners to eight points, all on free throws, for three quarters of the game.

Bauer, Galles and Hoon flipped baskets from all angles in the first half to score 16 points. Hay and Galles continued the spurt in the second, bringing the score to 21 to 8 before the Sigs hit a field goal.

Sigs then went into action. Warren stole two shots, Emigh connected with a pusher. Pippy dropped two gift shots. Dorich dropped a close one. Hoon, Galles and Hay made a gift toss each for the Phi Deltas.

Dorich again sank a side shot with 30 seconds to go. Pippy made a follow-up to bring the Sig total to 23 with 10 seconds of the game remaining. The game ended with a pile of players scrambling for the ball in mid-court.

Dorich and Warren tied for Sig top honors with six points each. Emigh and Pippy followed with five and four. Thirteen fouls were called on Phi Delta Theta. Nine were called on the Sigs.

Ryffel paced Theta Chi with 19 points in their 46 to 20 win from the Sig Eps. Beebe hung up 15 points while Kendall made eight, also for Theta Chi. Bays sparked the Sig Eps with eight points, six in the first half and two in the second. Wagner, Story and McCarter got four points each for the Sig Eps.

Hastay and Thompson officiated both games.

Standings:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	5	2	.727
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	2	.727
Sigma Nu	4	2	.666
Theta Chi	4	3	.571
Phi Delta Theta	4	3	.571
Mavericks	3	3	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	4	.428
Alpha Tau Omega	2	4	.333
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	7	.000



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Dahlberg Group Enlarged By Arrival of New Athlete

"A star is born." Not a heavenly body, but a husky son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahlberg of Miami, Florida. Oscar is the brother of Basketball Coach Jiggs Dahlberg.

Hellgate Gets 12-Point Win

University men were defeated by the narrow margin of 12 points in a rifle match fired on the ROTC range last night, which resulted in a 2,401-to-2,389 win for the league leading Hellgate No. 1 team.

Leslie of Hellgate No. 1 led all shooters with a score of 280, while Stuart McNamara was high for the collegians with a 275 total. J. Hilbert Hanson, university marksman, and Bruce, civilian sharpshooter, scored a perfect 100 from the prone position.

Individual scores for the University men were: Pierce Bailey, 268; Wilfred Dufour, 272; J. Hilbert Hanson, 264; Stuart McNamara, 275; James Van Haur, 269; Howard Doyle, 266; Richard Griffith, 248; Phil Preston, 272, and Robert Robinson, 258.

Hellgate No. 1 scored as follows: Gilbertson, 269; Maxson, 265; Henning, 272; Newgard, 271; Leslie, 280; Taylor, 265; Austin, 268; Bruce, 261, and Galland, 259.

Tentative Exam Schedule

Following is the tentative exam day of the tentative examination schedule arranged for the week of Monday, March 13, to Thursday, March 16. Registrar office officials emphasize the fact that the schedule is tentative and state that students should not confuse this schedule with the official schedule to be announced later.

Monday—8 to 10 o'clock, *10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15b (all sections), English 25b, journalism 31; physical education 61a and 63a; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *1 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, economics 16 (both sections), journalism 39, physical education 62a and religion 22R.

Tuesday—8 to 10 o'clock, *8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 14b (all sections), mathematics 35c (all sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *3 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, military science 11b and 12b.

Wednesday—8 to 10 o'clock, *9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11b (all sections), French 115, journalism 42, mathematics 19 (sections Ia, Ib, III); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, general hygiene 26 (both sections), mathematics 107b; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 12a (all sections), journalism 22b and 49.

Thursday—8 to 10 o'clock, *11 o'clocks, mathematics 19 (section II); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13b (all sections), physical science 17b (all sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *2 o'clocks.

Starred classes will take examinations at the hour indicated unless they are listed elsewhere on the schedule. All classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday have been assigned at a period during which all students in the course are clear of conflicts.

Young "Mike" has an athletic career coming up, to judge from the files of Grizzly teams on which the Dahlbergs have played a number of parts.

Greater individual stars have worn the Grizzly colors, but never a greater athletic family than Harry, Jiggs, Oscar and Al Dahlberg.

Oscar, who operates a string of greyhounds on a circuit from Florida to Boston to California, was a Grizzly star in 1924-25-26, when he played end on the football teams and forward on the basketball fives. He is the only Dahlberg who is not in the coaching business, unless you count coaching greyhounds.

Harry, the first of the family to enter the university, carried away four football letters, the football captaincy and honors in track. Harry is at present Butte High coach, and has a son who can continue the family athletic line.

Jiggs, present Grizzly basketball coach, was a three-letter winner in football, and captain and three-letterman in basketball from 1923 to 1925.

Al, last of the Dahlbergs to attend the university, starred in football basketball and track, and now coaches at a Washington high school. Al has a son and a daughter.

One second generation coming up!

Skitters' Social Hour To Be This Afternoon

Skitters will have a social hour at 4 o'clock today in the large meeting room, according to Ruth James, Armington, social chairman. All who are interested in Skitters are invited to come.

Checker Champ To Face Wizard

Athens, Georgia.—Stenson Tribble, Monroe, generally recognized as the university's champion checker player, will enter "big league" competition Sunday afternoon when he meet Willie Ryan, professional world champion, in an exhibition match at the Holman hotel at 3:30 o'clock.

Tribble will undoubtedly be out of his class against the "Bronx Comet." Ryan, however, will be under an unusual handicap, playing blindfolded against Tribble and nine other opponents.—Georgia Red and Black.

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Business Matters Highlight Meeting Of Forestry Club

Reports of the recent conclave, reading of communications from delegates who attended the conclave, explanation of the constitution of Western Forestry clubs, the financial report of Foresters' ball and methods of financing the Forestry Kaimin made up the business taken care of at last night's Forestry club meeting.

Art Melby, Chicago, stated that the most important result of the conclave was the drafting of the constitution which was presented to the Northern Rocky mountain section of the Society of American Foresters for approval. This constitution provides that members of Forestry clubs in accredited schools be admitted to active student membership in the organization, and that members of clubs in non-accredited schools be given associate student membership.

Officers' Duties Expanded

Gene Barrett, Missoula, and Sylvester Seidensticker, Twin Bridges, also outlined conclave activities. According to Bob Stoebe, president of the club, the Montana club officers are now national officers of the Western Forestry Clubs association which was formed at the conclave, and will hold office until Oregon State elects their officers in the spring.

Letters from various delegates from other schools who attended the conclave were read. Joe Pomajevich thanked club members for their co-operation in making Foresters' ball a success.

Milodragovich Reports

Bob Milodragovich, Butte, gave

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a financial report of Foresters' ball and of the Forestry club. According to him, this year's ball cleared more money than any previous ball, enabling more students to obtain loans from the fund.

Ralph Fields, '24, now assistant regional forester, talked on the value of the ball and of the Forestry Kaimin.

Finances Considered

Norval Bonawitz, Missoula, editor of the 1939 Kaimin, reported on progress of the yearbook. It was decided to have a committee composed of the executive board of the club, the loan fund committee and the Kaimin staff investigate the matter of financing the publication.

Foresters and the Home Ec club will have an exchange party February 25, probably in the women's gym.

Pictures of each class were taken in front of the fireplace in the Forestry library. George Thelen showed several reels of pictures taken on the firing line above Gardiner.

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