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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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3-30-1939

### The Montana Kaimin, March 30, 1939

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## John Dolan to Manage Aber Day

### Field Work Laboratory Class Arranges Quarter's Activities

Projects, Managers Are Chosen at Conference Meet;  
Five New Appointments Made Yesterday;  
Remainder of Program Same

The field work laboratory class outlined the quarter's activities and announced projects and managers at a conference meeting yesterday.

Five new appointments were made. Emil Lubick, Butte, is in charge of the organization of a bicycle club program. Ruth Christiani Brown, Ballantine, will co-ordinate the new social science research laboratory and the field work laboratory with research on the directing of youths' problems and youths' services.

Eleanor Snyder, Great Falls, and Ruth Shaffer, Missoula, under the supervision of Miss Emily Olson, secretary of the YWCA, will act as leaders of the Girl Reserves. A recreation program, directed by the Missoula Recreation department, will be handled by Connie Edwards, Great Falls, and Homer Hooban, Florence.

#### Winter Leaders Retained

The remaining projects have been carried over from last quarter. Frances Copeland, Denton, class leader for the parent education project of the university nursery school, is in charge of centralized control of the laboratory work.

Publicity will be handled by Laboratory Reporter Gayle Draper, Kalispell, and Public Relations Director Lucile Thurston Garrett, Stanford. Miss Draper will continue in charge of the Social Work club and Mrs. Garrett as zone reporter for the WPA.

Emma Lou Mason, Helena, will act as field class representative of Skitters and Campus Congress. She will also manage Club Service, aided by Dorothy Aserlind, Livingston. The church recreational project, sponsored by the School of Religion and the Missoula Recreation department, is headed by Alleyne Jensen, Bainville.

#### Continue Marriage Research

Albert Massman, Bozeman, will supervise the cancer control program and the Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella program. Faith Embrey, Great Falls, will continue research on the university course in marriage. Gertrude Rooney, Anaconda, will direct the Triple F club, which is managed by both the laboratory and the Missoula YWCA.

The field work laboratory is a class supervised by Dr. Harold Tascher offering students training in the fundamentals of social administration by allowing them to take part in practical agency projects rather than confining themselves to research.

### J. B. Speer Released From Local Hospital

J. B. Speer was released from St. Patrick's hospital yesterday, where he had been confined for five days with a throat infection.

The registrar is not expected to be at his desk until the last of the week.

### City Slicker Is Taken In

Sometimes the worm turns. Occasionally the old story is reversed and the city slicker gets taken in.

When Tom Gedgoud came to the university from Chicago he had never heard of woodticks. After a picnic three years ago one of the brothers picked something off him and put it on the table. Gedgoud didn't know what it was, but he was told it was a woodtick, bearer of the dread disease known as spotted fever. Thinking this merely an addition to the "sidehill gougers" of western folklore, the Chicago freshman scoffed at the idea.

"I thought all the fellows were trying to pull something on me, because they all told me the same thing. I wasn't going to let those country boys fool me. I was from the city, so I laughed at 'em."

Later at school, he was talking to another freshman and the conversation turned to the subject of woodticks.

"The boys at the house tried to rope me in on that one before," chuckled Gedgoud.

"Oh no, they weren't kidding you. There are woodticks. I know of several deaths from spotted fever."

"Boy, was I scared," said Gedgoud. "I left the guy standing there and tore over to get my tick shot right then. My arm was pretty sore for a while, but I felt a lot better."

### Cornell Instructor



CYRIL F. HAGER

Cyril F. Hager, instructor at Cornell university, will teach dramatics at Montana during the coming summer session.

### Cyril F. Hager Plans to Join Summer Staff

Cornell Drama Instructor Also Taught at Utah And Wisconsin

Cyril F. Hager, instructor of theater and dramatic literature at Cornell university, will be a visiting instructor in English at Montana State university's summer session, Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, director of the session, has announced.

Hager holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a graduate assistant for one year. While in Wisconsin he was director of radio dramatics at Station WIBU, co-director of studio players, a member of the Madison group theater stock company, and acted and directed at the Madison Civic theater.

He has had two years of teaching experience with the college theater, two semesters as a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin, and one year as an instructor at Utah State college besides his present position at Cornell.

Before this college year Hager did backstage work on 11 plays, acted in 14, directed or assisted in directing seven others and has written two full-length plays. In 1938 he was a member of the House Summer theater, associated with the Theater guild. At Cornell he has been working toward his Ph.D.

### Bowler, Formos Direct Program For Air School

Dwayne Bowler, Scobey, and Helen Formos, Sandcoulee, directed the radio program, Montana School of the Air, over KGVO this morning in the absence of Marguerite Hood, KGVO staff member and university music instructor, who is attending the Northwest Music Educators' conference at Tacoma. Fil Pease, Butte, will be in charge of the club calendar program while Miss Hood is away.

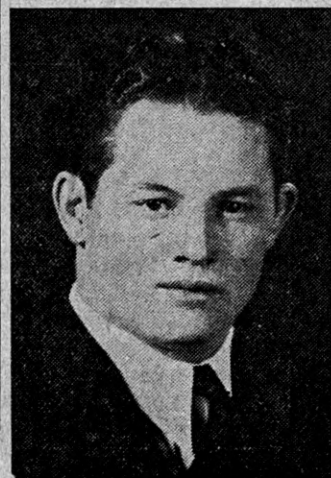
A play in the "Stories of American Industry" series on air-conditioning was directed by Bowler. The cast included Ray Howerton, Missoula; Laila Belle Woods, Missoula; Wayne Davis, Anaconda; Mona Baker, Missoula; James McMahon, McCabe; Louise Jarussi, Red Lodge, and Jessie Hogan, Missoula.

### Montana Is One Up on Iowa When It Comes to Diplomas

Montana seems to have the jump on at least one of the other colleges in the country, that is, as far as "stream-lined" diplomas go.

When the Iowa Daily Student came out recently with the item that "tradition will be cast aside in favor of streamlining at graduation ceremonies at Iowa State, when the symbolic sheepskin is presented in an ultra-modern flat folder," Montana State university

### Manager



John Dolan, three-letter man and co-captain of the 1938 Grizzlies, will head the annual campus cleanup when Aber day decides to happen.

### Grizzly Star Gets Honor From Board

Revision of Constitution, Exhibition of Pictures Also Considered

John Dolan, three-letter football man, co-captain and end on the 1938 Grizzly football team, has been chosen Aber day manager by Central board. The Helena athlete will take the job filled last year by Charles Miller, Anaconda basketball ace.

Announcements of committee appointments will be made soon, said Dolan.

Aber day has been an annual tradition since 1915, when it was originated in honor of William "Daddy" Aber, former faculty member, whose interest it was to beautify the campus. The morning of Aber day is devoted to cleaning up the campus. Picnic lunch, "high court," sports, and a mixer at night are features of the rest of the day, in charge of the manager and his assistants.

#### Date Kept Secret

The date for Aber day is kept secret until 7 o'clock of the day, when the ringing of the bell in Main hall tower announces it. It is generally in the last part of April.

Aber day manager is an honorary position awarded by Central board to an outstanding "M" man, who must have three letters in one sport to be eligible.

Jean Olson, Phyllis Smith and Jim Seyler were appointed at the Central board meeting Tuesday to serve on a committee with Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, to arrange for a picture exhibit. The committee will meet today.

Central board began consideration of the revised constitution of ASMSU presented by the constitution revision committee, headed by Doug Williams. Other members are Betty Jane Milburn, Fil Pease, Bob Pantzer, Stanley Shaw and Edwin C. Briggs, faculty adviser.

Johnny Dolan's career on the Grizzly squad has been a spectacular one. His first year on the team he showed great promise by pushing the starting ends hard for their posts. He played consistent ball in every game.

With the one-loss Grizzlies of 1937, Dolan was a driving force on both the offense and defense. Many opposing coaches claimed he was a fifth man in their backfields.

#### Played Brilliantly

Dolan's brilliant performance in the Texas Tech game in Lubbock gave him praise from the officials. One of them stated that Dolan played the equal of any of the South's great ends that day. Handicapped by a lack of size, he made up for it with his Irish fight. A Montana alumnus who saw the game gave Johnny a new Stetson for his play.

The Helena man started the rally (Continued on Page Three)

### Convocation Will Eulogize Dean Smith

Program Features Singing Of Selections Written By Late Musician

Tomorrow's convocation will be dedicated to the memory of the late DeLoss Smith, former dean of the School of Music, John Pierce, chairman of Convocations committee, said today.

The program will feature group singing under the direction of Jack Hogan. Song sheets will be distributed among the audience. Numbers to be sung include several of Dean Smith's compositions.

President George Finlay Simmons will read an eulogy on Dean Smith, outlining his 25 years of service to the university. Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism will commemorate the memory of the music professor from the viewpoint of a personal friend.

Muriel Nelson, organist, will play a medley of Dean Smith's works. Classical piano music will also be heard.

John Hanrahan, ASMSU president, will direct the program, assisted by Hogan.

DeLoss Smith died March 16 of pneumonia and complications after a brief illness, ending a long career as head of the School of Music, which he founded.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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## Dean Stone Remembers

• A SIGN OF SPRING

"Some folks rely upon the bluebird to announce the arrival of spring; others depend upon the blossoming of the buttercup; lately the display of bare legs by the girls has been accorded some significance—though I believe this is really a matter of economy; silk stockings do drain the budget. And there are, I suppose, a few old-fashioned fogies who consult the almanac." So pondered Dean Stone, as he lowered the blind on his office window, to dim the blaze of the morning sunshine.

"But," he continued, "the one infallible sign is activity in preparation for Interscholastic week on the campus. That's spring, no matter what the crocus says. Annually, with one exception, since 1904 this stir has marked the advent of the vernal season. The buzz has varied only in the matter of degree since Doc Elrod started it thirty-five years ago. Nobody then realized that the modest announcement of the first Montana trackmeet would become a trumpet call which would echo through every high-school assembly room from Comertown to Troy.

"Events of the weeks in succeeding Mays since that initial call have made interesting and, at times, thrilling history. The opening parade of trackmeet is now an imposing and unforgettable spectacle but for real thrill it doesn't come up to the opening of that first meet. There wasn't anything spectacular about it; it was quite informal; but it was breath-taking just the same.

"Color? There was every hue and shade and tint on display in that first line-up, from the varying color of the bare skins to the flaming red of one lad's suit of underwear in which he did his stunt. There wasn't one track suit—as we know it now—in the whole group. Some runners merely discarded coats and ties, rolled up their sleeves and got on their marks. Some had staged trousers; a few had crudely constructed trunks; it was a motley array. Two teams had planned color schemes. Butte contenders all wore red; Gallatin was in somber black. But it was in footwear that the display was most varied. There were street shoes, tennis shoes, socks and bare feet. Missoula won the meet. I have always believed that it was because its racers had three pairs of spiked shoes. The Butte team had only two.

"Doctor Elrod was chairman, director, committee of arrangements and treasurer. Coach Conibear was field judge, starter and referee. The events were run off on the old Montana field, where the practice field is now. Bleachers were almost nil; Sentinel provided the most satisfactory seats. There were no coaches. The papers announced that 'a crowd of one hundred was attracted from out of town.'

Declamation and debate were the only attractions besides the athletics. Pigott of Helena won individual honors in this meet. He was an awkward, ungainly youth but he captured all the flat races and was the first of a long list of champions—famous fellows all of them. Let's talk about them another day."

of Washington Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Washington, visited the local chapter Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mothers' club met Monday at the chapter house.

## Idaho Sends Call For Opera Tenor

Mr. Rudolph Goranson, head of the music department, is approaching a state of a nervous breakdown. The cause for his dilemma is due to the failure of Evan Evans, the school's outstanding tenor, to comply with the university regulations pertaining to scholarship. The vacancy left by Evans, who obtained the lead in the opera "Martha" to be presented this spring, will remain in that state, according to Mr. Goranson, who declares that the university lacks a tenor capable of filling the operatic part. Mr. Goranson is preparing to start a nationwide search for a silver voiced

singer. If this fails, Rudy regrets to announce that "Martha" will not be produced.—Idaho Southern Branch Bengal.

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## Strange Voice Answers Phone

While a young man was waiting for his date at the University of Wisconsin Theta house recently, the phone rang.

As there was no one downstairs, he answered. "Kappa Alpha Theta, third floor," came the reply in a deep baritone. "Well, chum," said the young man, "you're a better man than I am."—Southern California Trojan.

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## Adult Education Department Helps Sailors in Pacific

Over in back of Main hall in the building that formerly housed the old Student store is located an office uninterestingly titled "WPA Correspondence Division, Sponsored by Montana State University."

The reason for the department is that the WPA offers correspondence work to those who wish to finish high school work, and the university, after stipulating regulations and approving qualifications of those in charge, gives credit for work completed. The credits received may be applied to high school graduation. It is even possible for a person who has not one high school credit to earn the 16 necessary for a high school diploma.

In January the department extended its services to small high schools in the state which do not have a full curriculum, and to people who were near enough to high schools or to qualified persons that they might receive supervised study for their correspondence work. The correspondence had previously been offered to only CCC boys.

Harry Blackburn, director of supervised correspondence study, says that since January 196 pupils in 47 Montana high schools have been using the department's facilities. Ninety-six boys are enrolled from 15 CCC camps in the state.

And yet, there is even more praise for the services of the department. A sailor on the USS Elliott with its fleet post-office at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has written the university regarding the attaining of a high school diploma. The sailor has not one high school credit but wants to finish a four-year course so that he may enter Montana State university's School of Forestry.

Blackburn has written him saying that a four-year high school course may be taken by correspondence with a diploma issued by the university upon the successful completion of work. The cost to the boy for the entire course would be \$24 plus the cost of books.

Over in Hedgesville a father writes that a son who had finished the eighth grade and who was promising could not enter high school because it was necessary for him to work while an older brother went to college in South Dakota. That lad is now enrolled for two courses and plans to finish high school entirely by correspondence. He will study while herding sheep.

A senior class of seven boys in Joplin are finishing their high school with the addition of one correspondence course in mechanical drawing. The local high school curriculum was limited; the boys wanted to specialize. They did.

On and on goes the list of eager seekers of education. The department's slogan is "Adult Education Does Not Cost, It Pays." It reminds us that "where there is a will there is a way" and that the will of some people is of the highest rank.

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 31

WAA Barn Dance Women's Gym

Saturday, April 1

Forestry Club Spring Informal Gold Room

Mrs. D. Cole, Dayton, Ohio, was a dinner guest Tuesday at the ATO house.

Al Vadheim, Helena, and Jerry Snell, Kalispell, were week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Alpha Delta Pi Entertains at Dinner

Dinner guests of Alpha Delta Pi Tuesday were Helen Kulstad, Missoula; Julia Whitney, Big Fork; Dorothy Boehler, Missoula; Grace Brownlee, Gildford, and Eleanor Jaten, St. Ignatius.

Edna Anne Galt is spending the week at her home in Great Falls.

Frances Harrington, Butte, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Bruce Johnson, Sidney, member

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# Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Listed on the recently issued National Honor Roll Call of outstanding track athletes in the United States during 1938 were two stellar Montana university athletes. One is Jack Emigh, Grizzly sprinter, who scorched the cinders with his 9.6 100-yard dash and his 20.7 stunt in the 220, and the other is Roy Gustafson, a freshman, who tossed the javelin 197 feet 5 inches for Corvallis prep during the Interscholastic. Gustafson's remarkable heave, which established a new state high school record, was the second best effort made in the nation last year, the longest throw being 200 feet. Both Emigh and Gustafson are Grizzlies who will bear watching this spring. While Emigh is breezing up and down the track, Gustafson will be confining his ambitions to spring football.



Gustafson

This pride of the Bitter Root hills is one of Coach Fessenden's outstanding line prospects. The 175-pound end, who was the only Cub able to hold on to Red Bryan's aerial bombs last fall, looks certain to make things interesting for the rest of the wing candidates. He is fast, rugged, tackles savagely and has the flaming competitive spirit. If Montana grid well-wishers are wondering how good Gustafson will turn out to be, they might be interested to know that it will be hard to keep him out of there.

Since his spring football business is full of experiments, anything is tried. Maestro Fessenden might get around sometime to find out if the spear can be replaced by the football.

Johnny Dolan, who played baseball with Helena city leaguers back in 1934 and who has been voted eligible for the interfraternity circuit this year, will help Coach Dahlberg instruct the spring line-men. Freshman and Line Coach John Sullivan has taken a position in Hamilton, but he will return in the fall.

By decisively whipping Ohio State Monday night, Oregon university's mighty troupe of basketballers annexed the national (get that?) collegiate hoop title. The towering Webfeet, northern division champs, Pacific Coast conference winners, form one of the greatest western teams of all time.

Montana's tennis courts are seeing plenty of action these warm days as more than a score of racket-weavers are cavorting around in preparation for the approaching spring tournament. Those showing the most ability will win places on the Grizzly net squad, although the final personnel will not be decided until shortly before the first clash of the season.

Blaine Normandeau, dynamic pigskinners from Missoula, has returned to school and will take another whirl at spring football. Blaine had tough luck last year, landing on the well-occupied injury shelf with a broken collar bone. His drive, blocking and tackling ability mark him as a prospect to watch.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet with Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, director of residence halls, at 4 o'clock tonight in the NYA building to make final plans for furnishing the lunchroom.

## Mines Players Show Up Well In Ice Hockey

Playing outstanding hockey against outstanding teams before crowds of 3,500 rabid fans, Montana School of Mines puck squad proved that the Treasure state athletic teams can hold their own in Pacific Coast competition, which is rated the toughest in the country.

Though beaten twice in Oakland, once by the Pacific Gas & Electric Independents and once by California's Golden Bears, by identical scores, 3-1, the husky Orediggers proved that they can take it by coming back to trounce the University of Washington Huskies, 6-3.

Saves by the respective goalies in the California games compared with saves by Bryan Young, carrot-topped Mines netman, proved that the invaders from the North controlled the puck more and shot oftener than the highly touted Southerners.

Oakland and San Francisco sports writers went off the deep end on the quality of the Montanans' game. Bob Blake in the Oakland Tribune stated that the visitors "played top-notch hockey, taking advantage of every break they got, and skated hard and fast." He continued with, "They are a hard-fighting, clean-playing aggregation who pass nicely and shoot well."

## Double Trouble Upsets TPD's

Twin trouble troubled the Tau Phi Deltis, particularly Frank Hart. Frank, a pledge, arrived at the formal with twins.

Mystified brothers were a little upset by the duplicity, particularly those who did not know about the twins, and saw one of them in the middle of the room and one at the other end of the room at the same time.

Frank explained to unhappy brothers that he couldn't make up his mind which he liked best, so he brought them both.—University of Washington Daily.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

## Hitler's Activities Rate Low With American Colleges' Press

If Adolph Hitler could (and would) read the comments his recent activities have inspired in the college press of America he would doubtless include the collegians when issuing one of his periodic blasts against America's state department.

The Jamestown (North Dakota) Collegian bewails the "new all-time low to which the value of a promise has fallen." The Collegian goes on to cite Hitler's promises that Germany would not violate the Locarno Pact, that she had no desire to meddle in Austrian affairs, that she had no territorial demands to make in Europe and that the Sudetanland answered her last territorial demand.

In each case, the Collegian points out, Herr Hitler has paused scarcely long enough to draw a breath before launching another campaign followed by another promise.

### May Be Key to Success

"Perhaps this is the key to his sensational success in the absorption of Europe, piece by piece," says the Collegian. "Hitler has the disconcerting knack of lulling the fears of his potential victim's would-be protectors while he bides his time. . . . The tolerance the rest of the world has given his methods is a shocking criterion of the value of truth and honor today."

Southern California's Daily Trojan also suggests that part of Hitler's success may be due to his Machiavellian policy of saying what he doesn't mean. "Everything that serves my purpose is all right," the German chancellor declares in Mein Kampf . . . , 'even a lie.'

### Chamberlain Fails

The Trojan adds that Neville Chamberlain's surprise over Hitler's fracture of his latest vow proves either that the British prime minister has not read Mein Kampf or that he is not the man for the job. Success is what counts in the game of international policy, and Hitler has been successful while Chamberlain and Daladier have not. "Dr. Jonas on our campus must have had Hitler's tactics in mind when he declared: 'There is no morality in international affairs.'"

The Trojan concludes, "Now everyone is wondering what Hitler's next step will be. He has told us that all 'inferior' powers have—sooner or later—to surrender to Germany. . . . But are we going to yield? . . . We predict that Peace and Liberty will be at the very opposite poles within a short time."

### Minnesota Daily Baffled

The Minnesota Daily appears baffled by the whole thing. "If Hitler continues his drive to the East . . . neither Britain, France nor Russia will be inclined to offer any resistance." But, thinks the Daily,

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## Grizzly Star Gets Honor

(Continued from Page One)

against the North Dakota Sioux that year with a running snag of Popovich's 22-yard pass that ended with the Grizzlies in pay-dirt.

The football team chose Dolan and Bill Lazetich co-captains of the 1938 Grizzly squad. Last season Dolan was hampered by injuries but was always in the game when the going was tough. In addition to his heavy duties at end he barked signals in several games.

### All-Around Athlete

Dolan's baseball activities with Helena and other independent teams have earned him a reputation as a stellar backstop. He has put in three seasons with the Sigma Chi Interfraternity basketball squad. When points were needed in the bowling league Dolan came through oftener than not. He wrestled in the M club tournament his freshman year.

A major in physical education, he is now assisting Coach Doug Fessenden with spring football training. Dolan is also a member of Store board and Silent Sentinel.

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## Forestry Men Aren't Fooling

This is no April Fool joke. The date for the Foresters' Spring frolic is Saturday, April 1, instead of Friday, April 1, as is printed on the tickets. The mistake was made in printing the tickets.

"It is likely that the latest activities of Hitler will have repercussions in Britain and France."

As to Chamberlain, the Daily sees the British conservative press lining up with the prime minister's opponents. "It is extremely difficult," says the Daily, "to explain what the repercussions of this might be."

The Tartan of Carnegie Tech sees in the reputed "stop Hitler" movement an indication of a stronger stand on the part of Britain, France and Russia with "the United States as the question mark."

### Public Rises in Wrath

The rise of the "stop Hitler" feeling the Tartan traces to aroused British public opinion which forced "the hands of their leaders in a manner surprisingly like that employed by the citizens in countless American cities, when gangsterism and corruption overran their communities. We may indeed be thankful that at last the people have seen through these gentlemen and have overruled their policies to such an extent that reports have it that England herself is initiating a 'stop Hitler' conference."

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## Hood to Speak At Conference Of Educators

Marguerite V. Hood, instructor in music, left yesterday for the Northwest Music Educators conference at Tacoma, where she is to speak on "New Trends in Teacher Training in Music."

Stanley M. Teel, associate professor of music; Clarence W. Bell, band director, eight music majors and twelve members of the brass and reed ensemble left earlier in the week to attend the conference.

Miss Hood is a member of the conference board of directors and the committees on Teacher Training and on Radio. She is also a member of the National Editorial board.

## Better Halves Plan Hoedown

Montana women will have their second opportunity of the year to entertain the men of the hour at the Co-ed Barn dance Friday night in the women's gym. Jean Carroll's band will play schottisches and fox-trots for the dance sponsored by WAA.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Lois Bauer, Columbia Falls, music; Louise Hodson, Missoula, refreshments; Mary Rose Chappellu, Belfry, convocation; Jean Ruenauber, Plains, chaperons; Shirley Timm, Missoula, decorations, and Lillian Cervenka, Lewistown, tickets.

## Armsby, Platt Attend Mortar Board Meet

Mrs. Lucille Armsby and Miss Anne Platt, advisers, attended the Mortar board meeting last night. Helen Lane will be in charge of a luncheon meeting set for next Wednesday.

### ALUMNA MARRIED

Katherine Torrence, '30, recently married Mr. E. W. Haertig of Chicago.

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## Actors Rehearse "A School for Husbands"



Koyne Osborne, Clarence Hirning and Bud Hustad (left to right) are shown rehearsing the Masquer spring quarter major production in the Little Theatre last night.

## Elysian Dreams Are Shattered As Bartley Sizes Up Situation

Elysian dreams collapsed at the feet of Bill Bartley Tuesday when the "Elysian Fields" backdrop which he was painting out in preparation for the Masquers' forthcoming major production broke its batten and collapsed on the stage where Bartley was working.

"I got too many coats of sizing on it," the Masquer technician said. "It already had four coats and I put on three more. The muslin shrank until it broke the batten."

A batten, for the benefit of laymen, is the long wooden piece from which the backdrop is hung. It is made to stand just so much shrinking on the part of the backdrop and then—

"These battens go just so far," said Bartley, "and then they pop. It made a noise like a cannon. No, it didn't fall on me; I heard it coming and moved back—quite a ways back."

"I didn't fall into the orchestra pit, though. You develop quite a sixth sense about when you're falling into the orchestra pit and when you aren't. Ever since trackmeet two years ago when I walked into the pit face-forward I've been quite careful."

"I was all by myself and for half an hour I just stood and swore. The worst of it is I'll be held up for two days now. I'll have to make a new backdrop, and things are going nip and tuck as it is."

### BEAR PAWS WILL MEET

Bear Paws will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Student Union building.

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## Harris Gives Book Report

Marge Harris, Missoula, gave a report on K. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" at a meeting of the English club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles in the Randall apartments.

The book, a drama in verse, was written to celebrate the anniversary of the Canterbury cathedral. A general discussion of the book and of Eliot's life followed the report.

Sandwiches and coffee were served.

### Classified Ads

LOST—Theta Sigma Phi pin; reward. Mary Lechner, phone 2006.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, radio. Two men, \$10 each. 616 Eddy. Rev. Baty, School of Religion.

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## Greeks Adopt Owl Insignia

Interfraternity council in meeting at the ATO house last night adopted recognition pins which will be obtained by Norman Stortz, Forsyth, council president.

The pins, which will be in the form of an owl, official Interfraternity emblem, serve to identify council members.

Plans for spring quarter elections were discussed and tentative plans for nominations were drawn up.

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## Foresters Will Learn Of "Truant Husbands"

Skitters will entertain the American Foresters' association at 8 o'clock Monday with the skit, "Truant Husbands," enacted by Joyce Daggett, Libby, and Emma-jane Gibson, Butte.

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