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The Montana Kaimin, December 12, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Man-Hunting Season Opens



Women girded themselves this morning to catch their men to take to the first Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night. (1) Mary Dailey, Billings, and Jim Baldwin, Kalispell, dressed as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. (2) Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae as is. (3) Sadie Hawkins, the homliest gal in the hills. (4) Miss Dailey (left), Baldwin, Prudence Clapp, Missoula, as Sadie Hawkins; Paul Tweto, Missoula, as Hannibal, and Denny Galusha, Helena, as Judge Gurgle. (5) Dorothy Rochon, Anaconda, sets a trap for a man. (6) Dorothy Lloyd, Butte, catches Emerson Wright, Missoula.

Convo Theme Will Be Party

Tomorrow's convocation, the last of the year, will attempt to revive the annual university Christmas party, once popular on the campus, Marcus Bourke, Miles City, chairman, said yesterday. Carols will be sung, and gifts will be distributed to the audience. Several individual acts and a short skit will complete the hour's entertainment.

Bourke, speaking on behalf of convocations committee, stated that he wished to thank all individuals who helped make the quarter's convocations a success, also Masquers and the music school for their cooperation.

Crowder to Go To Music Meet

John M. Crowder, dean of the music school, will go to Cleveland during Christmas vacation to attend the seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, Dec. 26-28.

Several pertinent topics will be discussed during the meeting, according to Crowder. There will be an open discussion of the technical objectives in musicianship, followed by an evaluation of the content of music school curricula in attaining these objectives. The development of Pan-American relationships regarding the exchange of scholarships and fellowships in music and the selective service law as it affects the music student will also be discussed.

Theta Sigma Phi will have formal pledging tonight.

Sadie Day Rules Are Announced

1. Sadie Hawkins day officially opened at 8 o'clock today.
2. Tags will be available at any sorority house, the two residence halls, the women's gym and the Student Union fountain until 5 o'clock Friday.
3. Pre-arranged dates are valid only if the girl gets to her fellow first and pins on her tag.
4. Men must wear their tags plainly displayed from the time they are pinned on until midnight Friday.
5. Girls will be expected to call for their dates.
6. There will be no admittance without a date.
7. Prizes will be awarded after the grand march for the person best representing Dogpatch characters.

Blood Sales Begin Friday

The United States Public Health service will begin buying blood Friday from the many students who answered the call last October to sell about 5,000 cubic centimeters of blood each week, Dr. Hesdorffer said yesterday. Students will report in the same order that they registered at the health service. The blood will be used by the Rocky Mountain laboratory in Hamilton to prepare a special spread vaccine.

Dr. M. V. Hargett, assistant United States surgeon, said they were unable to start preparation of the vaccine until cold weather.

Phelan Wins Club Contest

Eugene Phelan, Chinook, won first place in the Rotary club amateur contest last night in the Gold room. Phelan, who had the title role in the operetta "The Student Prince" last spring, sang Stephen Foster's "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula, won second place singing the Louisiana swamp song, "Chloe," by Neil Morret. The University quartet, Brinton Jackson and Clide Carr, both of Kalispell, Gene Phelan and Earl Dahlstrom, placed third with their rendition of a group of Negro songs.

Bureau to Compile Complete List Of State Teachers

The Summer Session bureau is compiling a teachers' directory which will include every teacher in Montana. The purpose of the directory, which will contain approximately 5,000 names, will be to guide the bureau when it mails summer session publicity, Miss Adele Cohe, secretary, said yesterday.

The compilation, which will be completed before January 1, will also be used by the Placement bureau. The list will be more complete than the Montana Education association directory published each year by the state superintendent of public instruction. While the latter includes the number of teachers in each school district of the state, it names only the superintendents and principals.

Improved Grizzlies Bow To WSC in Last Minute

Lanky Cougars Out-Maneuver Rivals to Score 41-36 Victory Over Spirited Montana Team; Jones, DeGroot, Greene Sparkle

A smoother, more colorful Grizzly basketball team took the floor against Washington State last night in the second encounter with the Cougars, but lost a hard-fought game, 41-36. The Silvertips crowded their rangier opponents time and again in a rough, hectic last half, and led once by one point, but Gentry's two-handed push shots won the game for the Pullman men.

SOS Is Set For Tonight

School songs and Christmas carols in keeping with the spirit of the approaching holiday season will be sung at SOS at 7:30 o'clock tonight on Main hall steps. John Lester, assistant professor of music, will lead the songs. John Kujich, Great Falls, chairman of Traditions board, will be master of ceremonies.

Colored electric lights will illuminate the large spruce tree near Main hall, providing a picturesque setting for the SOS. The program will be broadcast over KGVO.

If weather conditions permit, Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, and Bob Enevoldsen, Billings, will accompany the singing on the violin and bass viol. Dorothy Borchering, Moore, will accompany on the piano.

FORESTRY PROFESSOR SEEKS INFORMATION

Charles W. Bloom, assistant professor of forestry, will leave tomorrow to confer with the office of cadastral surveys in Helena. Information on previous surveys of the forestry school's experimental land is needed because fires have wiped out many of the surveying monuments used to mark the corners of land divisions.

Bill Jones showed good form last night in ringing up 14 points while Rae Green, Bill DeGroot and Bill Hall constantly kept the Cougars on the alert. The improved showing of the Grizzlies was in a large measure due to Greene's generalship and consistent playing. Joe Taylor and Earl Fairbanks played good defensive ball.

First Half Was Slow

Lindeman, six-foot seven-inch center, who was high score man, started the fracas by dunking in a field goal on a fast break for the Cougars. The Grizzlies refused to shoot from far out on the court and played around the center line waiting for a break in the Cougar defense.

Montana did a fair job of ball handling but for a time no one followed the rebounds. This fact, coupled with poor shooting, accounted for the low Grizzly score in the first half. Washington State threw the ball all around the court but did little shooting. The half-time score was 17 to 11 in their favor.

Last Half Was Rough

Free throws and some field goals helped Montana creep up on Washington, 16 to 19. The score was close all through the last half. With 14 minutes to go, Montana counted 20 points to Washington's 23. DeGroot slipped in a close one and Clawson looped a field goal (Continued on Page Four)

Latest News

WORLD AND NATIONAL

By ROGER PETERSON

WASHINGTON.—Lord Lothian, English ambassador to the United States, died at 3 o'clock this morning in the British embassy. Slightly ill last night, he sent an attache to make his speaking engagement in Baltimore, then grew rapidly worse. The attache gave Lothian's last speech—a plea for naval aid to England. Yesterday Lothian announced that Britain could not allow food to go through the blockade to German conquered territory, and Secretary Hull replied that the refusal would not be challenged.

LONDON.—While the R. A. F. night-shift was bombing industrial cities in Germany, London suffered brief, light attacks Nos. 404 and 405. Birmingham took a heavy raid, but anti-aircraft fire was reported to have kept planes so high bombing was indiscriminate and casualties few.

CAIRO, EGYPT.—As heavy snow, cold and knife-fighters from Crete slowly pushed back Italians in Albania, the British rolled westward in armored cars after capturing Sidi Barrani yesterday, driving the Italians before them. Latest reports say that two Roman divisions—35,000 men—have been isolated.

ALCATRAZ.—Tension is running fever high here after the stabbing of inmate John McLoan during dinner last night. Warden Johnston declined to identify the man who knifed McLoan twice in the neck. It was the second stabbing in ten days.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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Editor
Associate Editor
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PUBLICITY OF THE DIES REPORT IS ITSELF A GRAVE THREAT

Publicity of the material and evidence collected by the Dies committee investigation is a threat, one as great as that of the Fifth Columnists' and the Communists' which Dies attacks, to the American way and democracy.

Publicity is not an acceptable substitute for prosecution; it merely obstructs the law enforcement agencies in the performance of their duties and frustrates true democratic justice. Publication of the alleged evidence against the men of fifth column activities will cause the saboteurs to be more careful and to replace recognized workers and change known tactics. In a single day the Dies publicity will waste months of work for the FBI and will force them to begin their investigations anew.

Publicity for the Dies "white papers" will fan the evil flame of the Red scare which is already consuming the walls of American intelligence and fair-mindedness. Blowed by the Dies reports, the blaze of ensuing mass hate and fear may destroy the inalienable roots of the democratic tree as nearly happened in 1919 and 1920.

In April, 1920, two men were killed by payroll robbers in South Braintree, Mass. Two radicals, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, were arrested on flimsy evidence, indicted on dubious testimony and convicted in an atmosphere of tense hostility. In 1927 they were hanged after the case had reverberated around the world. Today, as then, the facts of the case point the guilt to a gang of professional bandits.

During that Red scare the minds of the people were fed by countless labor disputes and strikes and by the merciless and thoughtless publicity given to these events.

Publicity of the Dies "Red papers" can and will bring a repetition of this mass-minded fear and hysteria which is so dangerous to a democracy where freedom of the press and speech are the watchdogs of liberty. Mass fear and hysteria can sabotage a democracy as surely and completely as anarchists' bombs or whisperings of defeatism.

Knights of the Road Spend Many Nights on the Road

Empty stomachs, blizzards, dust storms, gales and a lean pocketbook are conditions that may have to be endured when the college man graduates. Two 1940 graduates, Steve Gajan and Bill Plummer, both of Missoula, experienced all these inconveniences on a recent 10,000-mile tour from which they returned last week.

Bumping across the snow-swept plains in a 1931 roadster, they chinked up drafty openings with pillows, shirts, bedrolls and spare socks. During the six weeks of the trip they slept in hotels only twice, both times in New York.

As they explained it, they "got snowed in, snowed under and snowed on." In New York they visited Stan Ames, '40, Missoula, who is studying at Columbia university. Later they "lived off of" Jerry Bauer, Missoula; Merle Brunsvold, Billings, and Joe Schmitz, Brockton, 1940 graduates who are civil service employees in Washington, D. C.

While they were loafing through the cotton fields and the everglades in the South, a letter from Montana notified Plummer a conscription questionnaire that must be returned within five days awaited him in Missoula.

Day-dreaming on Miami beach ended and a frantic dash back home ensued "to save Plummer from the jug" as Gajan put it.

They hurried through New Mexico snowstorms, the Texas sleet storm, frozen Colorado and arrived in Missoula sunburned, with no bumper on the car, a lost fan blade and a lot to talk about.

SAE's PLAN PARTY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's third annual party for underprivileged children of Missoula will be Wednesday afternoon.

Kaimin classified ads get results.

Social Whirl Loses Speed

Society's speed slackened as students turned out for basketball games, and then turned in for pre-exam cramming.

Helen Gleason, Mrs. Alva Fatzer and Miss McGreal dined at North hall Tuesday.

Jarussi Speaks

At North Hall

Louise Jarussi, Red Lodge, spoke to North hall women regarding her trip to Los Angeles at a house meeting Monday.

Nancy Brown, Birney, was the dinner guest of Mary Burke, Billings, at North hall Sunday.

New Hall Has Many Guests

Mrs. Schlaefter was the guest of Pat Campbell, Glasgow, at New hall over the week-end; Marie Symington was the guest of Laura Mattson, Corvallis, and Patricia Templeton was the guest of Mary Templeton, Helena.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger and daughter, Katie Lou; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Swearingen and children and Miss Eleanor McArthur dined at New hall Friday.

New hall women entertained several friends at dinner Sunday. Margaret Morse, Anaconda, entertained Lewis Danielson, Anaconda, and Edward Hudacek, Wheeling, W. Va.; Helen Frisbee, Butte, entertained Almarie Parker, Butte; Helen Rae, Butte, entertained Charlotte Mellor, Butte; Elfriede Zeek, Somers, entertained Paul Jordan, Kalispell, and Jenny Lind, Forsyth, entertained Harold Martin, Libby.

Thursday, December 12

WAA Christmas Fireside

Gold Room

Friday, December 13

Sadie Hawkins Dance Gold Room

Saturday, December 14

Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal

Gold Room

Sunday, December 15

"The Messiah"

Student Union Auditorium

Kaimin classified ads get results.



SHORT MEDIUM LONG

SANTA SIZES UP THE SITUATION

MOJUD

in individual leg lengths

79c and \$1.00

Yandt's

MEN'S WEAR

Students, be motorwise—

TRY A TANK OF BRONZ-Z-Z

From

Milt Lehner's Conoco Station

Germ Processed and Motorine Oil

SOUTH FOURTH and HIGGINS

Stores Feature Patriotic, Novel Christmas Gifts

Red, white and blue, or red and green—whichever color you choose, Christmas this year is bound to be "different," judging from downtown stores. Manufacturers have done themselves proud in camouflaging ordinary gifts with that "especially-for-you" look.

Long red and white candy canes are seen in many windows with cosmetics. One manufacturer has a special surprise in them—talcum powder fills the stick and in the very top there is a tube of lipstick in different shades.

Perfumes in Novel Containers

Perfumes seem to have gone berserk this year both in name and containers. They are called Shocking, Bluegrass, Tailspin, Moment Supreme and come in shapes of miniature violins, riding horses, hats; one resides in a bird cage; heady smells are in beer kegs, sherry and wine-shaped bottles. Try the new southern cologne, wrapped in a small Galveston newspaper. One whiff makes you feel like a Southern belle.

In the novelty jewelry line, rhinestone alligator pins blink green glass eyes at you from a gob of cotton. The small wooden cow with floppy felt ears, lavender eyes and a twisted yarn tail would put "Borden's Arabelle Cow" to shame.

Unusual Jewelry Featured

In one store, three little penguins with pink and blue tummies and rhinestone eyes would look swell following the neckline of a dress. There are gay heart-shaped pins for m'lady to wear on her sleeve, nutty necklaces, bubble beads,

daggers, patriotic pins—they're new!

Red, white and blue motifs decorate compacts this year, and for less than a dollar you can "get your wings" or a patriotic eagle to wear on aspiring turbans.

The illuminated gardenia for evening hair dress suggests something different. Black velvet evening gloves or any of the frivolous evening bags are right in line.

If she skis or skates, the "sock-em" mittens are clever and warm. They may not weigh 12 ounces, but are a fair copy of the professional's in bright red, black and brown.

The novel, the different, the surprising seems to attract the Christmas shopper this year.

NOTICE

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

MONTANA TEACHERS

Enroll now for mid-year placement; superior placement service for over a quarter of a century.

Huff Teachers' Agency

Member of the N.A.T.A. Phone 4338. Just off the campus, University and Helen



For a **MERRIER** Christmas Feast

SERVE

GOLDEN GLO

DAIRY PRODUCTS

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

has been remembered with

3 LUXURIOUS YARDLEY PRODUCTS



By Appointment to the Prince of Wales 1921-1936

The generous shaving bowl, of turned wood, is filled with Yardley Lavender Shaving Soap, which gives a rich, heavy, softening lather. Economical, too, for it encourages luxurious shaving for at least six months. \$1.

Yardley's After-Shaving Lotion, with a delicate lavender fragrance. Refreshing and slightly astringent. In a silver-capped bottle. 65c.

Yardley's Invisible Talc—all that its name implies—85c. In our Yardley of London Toiletries Section.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the Original English Formulas, combining imported and domestic ingredients.

MISSOULA DRUG COMPANY

I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

A long, long time ago some kid went to school and after playing around for a year or so, finally settled upon the idea of majoring in physical education. That's quite a novel idea in itself, you know. After a long and interesting career, comes middle-age and he finds himself basketball coach at a school where 2,000 students are enrolled. He has a certain knack of handling kids—a limited number of kids—and forming them into a squad that wins the state title twice in three years. He puts this little school at the helm of the state basketball ship for the first time in several years.

Then along comes a season in which he loses fairly heavily with graduation but still has a fair club returning to cop the state title again and maybe win a few other games. Not a wonder team you understand, and not a wonder coach—just one of those 50 per cent guys the alumni are beeping about. He doesn't have a potential Super Man on the club. But he does have a squad that will work together, play ball because they like to play ball, and, incidentally, are receiving athletic scholarships to get this education everyone talks about.

This coach likes his boys to train. He's pretty fair in sending them home for Christmas holidays when they should be playing basketball, letting them go to Forester's ball when they haven't gone to Forester's ball before, and so on. He's a pretty human fellow. He's a square shooter and never has told a falsehood to a soul.

Now on this squad is a regular guy. He's a campus politician of some sort. He's a good looking egg, smooth basketball player, older than the other squad members and is captain of the club because he has a cooler head than the average man. He couldn't come to school because he didn't have the almighty \$ but, when offered a scholarship to play ball, came out to this little institution. He made a hit with every student on the campus. Everyone liked him—personality, singer, athlete and all that goes with these to make one swell fellow.

After going to school for three years and playing on the freshman and varsity teams, he was elected student body president or something. He didn't realize it at the time but that was his one mistake. He figuratively walked from a student on the campus into a position where he was more or less public property. Just the same principle as the president of the United States or governor of Montana, only on a smaller scale, he was elected by the students, his time was the time of the students to a certain extent, and his life, to the same extent, was a public one.

Getting back to the coach again. He wanted his boys to train. It was at the beginning of the season and they were pointing toward three tough ball games. He told his team to get to bed over the week end, get plenty of rest because they were going to need every bit of it. Then the captain of the squad, the fellow everyone admires, comes up and says something about going to a dance because he had made the date and wasn't going to break it. Then the coach puts the law on the bar on dancing and says that he can't go dancing. But the squad captain goes dancing just the same. So, captain breaks said law and said coach boots said captain.

Of course that is just one side of the story. The coach was right. He laid down the law and a member of the squad "openly defied" him and was dismissed. That's right. If one squad member can walk over the coach, the other 14 on the club can do the same. The coach has to save his face and he

Cubs Defeat DeMolays

Montana's clever Cub quintet continued to ride high in the city league with an easy 38-8 triumph over the DeMolays.

The unbeaten frosh hoopsters started slow but managed to build up a 15-6 halftime margin. From then on the smooth-working Cubs had little difficulty.

Duncan McDonald, hot shooting Cub center, again was high man for the yearlings. Rus Geisy showed well and Jack Burgess played his usual fine game at guard.

In the Cub lineup were Beitia, Harding, Geisy, Muskett, forwards; McDonald, Williamson, Scott, centers, and Sweeney, Burgess, Tyvand, Turner, guards.

OLSEN LECTURES

Arnold Olsen, chief of the state WPA community service projects, addressed the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers last night in Main hall, on plans for forming educational projects such as citizenship, recreation, music and history for both mature and youthful laborers.

has to be fair to the other boys on the squad who obey his orders. There isn't a person in school but what will agree that the coach is absolutely correct in his stand.

The coach is no detective. He isn't going to follow his team all over town, say "musn't, musn't" when they forget that they are members of a team and not an individual, tuck them in bed every night and what-not. Some members of the squad may be fooling the coach on this training proposition but they don't fool the kids at school. The layman in the class room doesn't have to train and he goes down town and to the near-by joints and they know who is out there, they know who trains, they know who goes to dances and who doesn't, they know who is playing fair with their team mates and who aren't. They know it isn't the boy who is honest enough to admit that he went to a dance who is breaking training.

Those who saw Greg Rice here last spring know what training is. It just isn't going down town for an occasional beer in some dump that breaks training. It isn't a cigaret now and then that breaks training either. Most of all it isn't a dance two days before a game with a girl that you can dance with that breaks training. Training is an individual problem in which every member of the squad, whether it be a foursome at bridge or pro football, is honest with himself. A fellow has to live a sport, eat a sport and sleep a sport. If a fellow is going to play basketball he should play basketball and not treat it as an incidental to the social whirl on the campus. It cannot be taken lightly with but little or no thought toward the other four fellows on the floor, or to the kids in the bleachers who yell for a victory, as far as that goes.

PCC Officials Adopt New Rule at Meet

Pacific Coast conference football players who lose holiday jobs while practicing for the Rose Bowl will be reimbursed "not in excess of \$50." That is the gist of a new conference rule which further provides that such players be able to establish, to the satisfaction of the football commissioner, that they have legitimate sources of income. The rule states also that "compensation will not be dealt out in wholesale lots."

Conference faculty representatives meeting at Del Monte, California adopted the rule this week. J. E. (Burly) Miller, dean of men; Coach Doug Fessenden and Kirk E. Badgley, manager of intercollegiate athletics, are university representatives at the conference.

Defended by Commissioner Ed Atherton, the rule seems to have been misinterpreted in some quarters to mean that subsidization of coast players was taking place. Atherton, backed by the conference president, C. V. Ruzek of Oregon State college and William B. Owens, Stanford representative, said he believes the faculty heads who made the rule were "above board" and added:

"Practice requirements cause them (players) to lose the work. The conference recognizes this and believes it just to remedy such a condition." Many players, he said, who earn their tuition are dependent on the employment they secure during the holiday season.

Kaimin classified ads get results.

ROWE WILL ATTEND ROSE BOWL GAME

Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology, will entrain Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, where he will visit relatives and attend the Rose Bowl game New Year's day.

Rowe expects to return from his annual excursion about January 5 when, as Interscholastic chairman, he will mail invitations to Montana high schools to attend the annual Interscholastic meet in May.

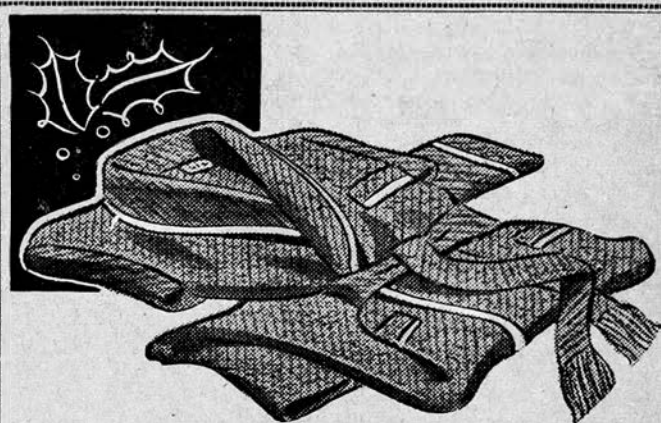
Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

NOTICE

All girls who attend the WAA Christmas fireside will be excused from the Messiah practice until after 9 o'clock.

One mile of boiler tubing is used in the average steam locomotive.

Treat Yourself to the Best
"It Pays to Look Well"
New Rainbow Barber Shop
136 North Higgins Avenue



Smart, practical

LOUNGING ROBES

in rich, luxurious fabrics.

\$5.95 to \$15.00

The **SPORT** *Shop*

May Your Christmas
Be Merry, Your
New Year Happy
and 1941 full
of Success!



WE OF THE STUDENT STORE have enjoyed serving you this year. Our hearts have been warmed by your daily visits — so...



AT THIS CHEERY TIME we join our friendly thanks and consider 1940 a success. We look happily toward serving you in 1941.

Associated Students' Store

Four Honorary Members Are Named by Academy

Dr. M. J. Elrod, former professor of zoology; Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology; William Cobleigh, dean of the engineering school at Montana State college, and W. R. Tallman, professor of mathematics at M. S. C., were recently designated as honorary members of the Montana Academy of Sciences, Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology and president of the Academy, said yesterday.

Elrod, Rowe, Cobleigh and Tallman are the only remaining members of the former Montana Academy of Sciences established early in the 1900's. They were selected honorary life members by the executive committee of the present Academy because of their long service to the Greater University of Montana and the contributions each has made to their respective scientific fields, Castle said.

Former Chairman

Former chairman of the division of biological sciences and president of the first Academy, Dr. Elrod established the first Montana Biological station and was instrumental in the establishment of the state Bison range and Glacier National park. He retired several years ago.

Rowe, the oldest man, from the point of service, at the university, is a nationally known geologist and has been active in educational, administrative and sports activities for several decades. He has been Interscholastic chairman for about 38 years.

Cobleigh is the oldest man, from the point of service, at Montana State college and is also the oldest member in service of the Greater University of Montana. Tallman has served as a professor of mathematics at MSC, along with Cobleigh, for an extended period of years.

Membership Increases

The constitution of the present Montana Academy of Sciences was composed by a group of thirty Montana scientists in Great Falls, November 2. Membership has increased to 96, and four honoraries since that time, Castle said.

Executive committee members of the Academy include Castle, chairman; H. B. Mills, Bozeman, first vice president; Eric Therkelson, Bozeman, second vice president; Melvin S. Morris, associate professor of forestry, third vice president; Dr. Fred A. Barkley, instructor in botany, secretary, and R. T. Clark, Bozeman, treasurer.

Lieutenant Jay B. Loveless, '25, and Margaret Orr Loveless, '27, are now at Fort Knox, Ky., where Lieutenant Loveless is stationed at the 6th Infantry arsenal. He was transferred there from St. Louis, Mo.

Grizzlies Bow Before WSC

(Continued from Page One)

from left court to give the Grizzlies their one-point lead of the game, 24 to 23.

The appearance of Gentry for the Cougars turned the tide; he pushed in two shots in rapid succession to give his team a four-point lead, 35 to 31. Hall dunked two free throws and Jones scored on a perfectly timed pass from Greene. The score stood 36 to 38 with a minute and seven seconds to go but Washington netted a field goal and a free throw to win.

Montana (36)—	FG	FT	TP
Jones, f	6	2	14
DeGroot, f	3	4	10
Hall, c	1	4	6
Taylor, g	0	1	1
Fairbanks, g	0	0	0
Greene, g	0	1	1
Sparks, g	1	0	2
Clawson, c	1	0	2
Burgess, f	0	0	0
Swarthout, g	0	0	0
McKenzie	0	0	0

Totals 12 12 36

Washington State (41)—	FG	FT	TP
Gilberg, f	3	1	7
Butts, f	0	2	2
Lindeman, g	7	0	14
Sundquist, g	2	1	5
Gebert, g	0	0	0
Hooper, f	1	0	2
Zimmerman, f	1	0	2
Hunt, g	0	1	1
Gentry, c	4	0	8

Totals 18 5 41

Directors Outline Co-operative Winter Program

Members of the Student Co-operative association outlined next quarter's program and the publication of the final weekly news bulletin at a board of directors meeting Monday. Representatives who completed the work were Lenore Cole, Darby, and Norma Prescott, Outlook, representing the Girls' Co-op house; Bob Casebeer, Clarion, Iowa, representing the batching students; Al Schmitz, Brockton, manager of the association, and Dr. Harold Tascher, faculty adviser.

The financial report, to be mimeographed for distribution next Tuesday, will close the Co-op business for the quarter, Kenneth Bangs, Inverness, president, said after the meeting.

Lucille Loebach, Hobson, accountant, will close the books and make the financial report after collections are made Friday and Saturday. Gayle Draper, Kalispell, service director; Florence Van Horne, Plentywood, social chairman; Mae Bell, Helena, Co-op house president, and Betty Mullikin, Hingham, president of batching students, will plan details of activities for next quarter which will include a membership drive, bi-monthly SCA meetings, a convocation and a weekly board of directors meeting.

Dr. Tascher emphasized the potential service of the SCA to young people throughout the state, both financially and educationally. Experience in managing such an organization has proved a valuable asset when students have been considered for jobs. He also offered the services of the Social Work laboratory in clarifying problems and issues of the SCA.

Claude W. Stimson, '20, formerly a member of Western Reserve university faculty, is chairman of the economics department at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.

Communications

Dear Editor:

I wish to make the band's position clear in regard to the issuing of "M" letters to members of the university band.

It was not the intention of either band members or myself to infringe on the rights or traditions of the "M" club. When we discussed the matter, the band believed that a letter broken in two places by inserted lettering would not violate any existing rules.

The Grizzly band has always tried to cooperate in all traditions on the campus, and since we have been shown our error we gladly comply with the request of Central board and the "M" club not to use a block "M" for band awards.

When I learned of the student committee's decision in the matter, I immediately wired the cancellation of the order for the letters. Other and proper emblems will be ordered for the band in the near future.

(Signed):

CLARENCE BELL,
Band Director.

A Christmas banquet in honor of seniors of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be Saturday evening.

Pastor Sanderson Attends Meeting

Art Sanderson, Phillipsburg, returned this week after attending a Wesley Foundation national committee meeting at St. Louis, Mo., and a Christian Educational conference at Nashville, Tenn. Sanderson, western regional vice-president of the Foundation, was one of eight representatives at the meeting.

Sanderson has travelled considerably in the past, representing the Methodist church in various capacities. Last summer he was the Missoula delegate at the regional leadership training conference at San Francisco.

Besides attending school and conventions, Sanderson is student pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church at Phillipsburg.

Classified Ads

BOARD AND ROOM: REASONABLE, 521 Eddy. Phone 5728.

LOST—Cello bow in Student Union auditorium, Thursday, Dec. 5. Phone Lloyd Hunt, S. Hall, 3rd E. Reward.

WANTED: 3 PASSENGERS TO Hebron, N. Dak. Phone 3851 or 1809 S. 6th S. W.



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Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHEST (Every fraternity has one). He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a million deaths.



Since you can't keep him locked in the cellar, tell him about **Arrow Shoreham**, the soft pleated bosom dress shirt with the comfortable semi-soft collar attached, \$3. See your Arrow dealer.

(For tails—**Arrow Kirk**, very smart, very smooth-fitting. \$3.)

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