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Mixed Chorus to Present Handel’s “Messianl” Sunday

Established Tradition by Dean DeLoss Smith: This Year’s Presentation Will Again Feature the “Hallelujah Chorus” and Christmas Festival

The mixed chorus of 80 members, directed by John Lester, assistant professor of music, will present Handel’s “Messianl” at 4 o’clock Sunday, in the Student Union auditorium. Six hours a week since the beginning of the quarter have been spent rehearsing the difficult choruses.

DeLoss Smith, dean of the school from 1939 to 1949, made the annual presentation of the “Hallelujah Chorus” and Christmas Festival. The first Handelian oratorios were first produced in 1743. "First Produced in 1743 Handel, composer of “The Messiah,” in addition to oratorios, wrote operas, Lester related. Last summer, he explained, the name oratorio comes from the "Church of the Oratory" in Rome, where the musical services were adaptations of the earlier mystery plays, improved for religious service. In 1600, Emilio’s "Rappresentazione" was presented, the first example of true oratorio. The name "oratorio" has been used for a musical composition, Lester explained. The name “oratorio” refers to a semi-dramatic musical composition, as opposed to an opera. Oratorio, contrary to common belief, has no historic connection with the Greek oratorio music of his time. The first Handelian oratorios were regular weekly student re- haudium, and instrumental numbers. The trip will be financed by donations from Missoula people who are interested in the singing, which was to be Washington U in Minneapolis. The trip will be financed by donations from Missoula people who are interested in the singing, which was to have been made against the coast and its affiliates in this country.

GRIZZLIES

With only one chance to redeem themselves on the local hardwood until the last day in January, Montana’s Grizzly hoopsters are point- ing for the Wamette game next Friday. After that they head on a midwest basketball tour which throws them against 10 foes before returning to the coast to meet the Washington Huskies in Seattle. From Seattle the Montanans bounce back to Bozeman for the first half of the state championship series and then finally get back on the home floor for two games with Gonzaga, January 31 and February 1.

Tackle BYU

On the trip east Dahlberg and crew will hit some stiff competition. Montana tackles Brigham Young in Livingston Dec. 27 and again in Billings the next night. BYU lost two members of last year’s squad, and have a promising group of sophomores who are making it tough for last year’s regulars. After the BYU game the Grizzlies move to Miles City to play an independent team. The next stop in Superior, Wis. for the Superior Teachers, Jan. 3. The next night Montana takes on Minnesota U in Minneapolis. The Gophers lost most of their regulars last year from a team which had an average year in the Big Ten.

Corky Toms

From Minneapolis the cagers travel to Ames, Iowa, to test Iowa State. The Staters have a veteran team. Co-Captains Budlinden and Nichols are lancy and high- shooting scorers.

Debaters to Leave For Washington December 21

Garvin Shallenberger and Glen Nelson, both of Missoula, and James King, Clifton, will be in Washington, D.C., where they will attend the national speech convention and tournament of the National Association of Tournament of the National Association of Tournament of Speech. The tournament will be in the Mayflower hotel, in conjunction with the national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national fore- nomic honor society, of which Shallenberger, Nelson and McGinnis are members.

The debaters will spend three days in the nation’s capital con- tacting officials in behalf of the Missoula Valley Irrigation associa- tion, which is trying to secure govern- ment approval of the proposed Flathead valley irrigation proj- ect.

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Major Lester Speaks To Executive Club

Major W. H. Drane Lester, known as the number two “G- man,” last night spoke at a dinner of the Executive club on the subject, “Combating crime, sabotage, espionage and the fifth column.”

Lester, as spokesman represent- ing J. Edgar Hoover, has explained to national and international authorities the scope and character of the work done by the Federal Bu- reau of Investigation. He is con- sidered one of the four outstand- ing authorities on this subject, and has devoted much time speaking to Executive clubs and their affiliates in this country.

Sixty-four Get Certificates

Sixty-four women were awarded certificates for one quarter’s participation, and six pin awards were given to women who have had the longest attendance. Those who received awards are listed below.

Opposition to the sinking of the Sibyl Barrani is growing among Allied nations, an official of the United States Navy said today.

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By ROGER PETERSON

MIAWI.—Rumors out of Miami this morning report the Duke of Windsor is preparing for a mysterious trip in a U. S. navy plane which may take him to meet President Roosevelt who is returning on the cruiser Tuscaloosa. The Duke would be the first to succeed Lord Lothian as ambassador from England. Some Lon- don papers named him a likely candidate—others chided for Anthony Eden.

LONDON.—Drifting over in unbroken streams, scores of Nazi raiders boarded one of the most widespread assaults of the war to England last night. Shattering anti-aircraft guns could not keep the invaders down and caus- ealties to a minimum. High explosives hailed down on Shef- field, and Nazi communiques claim the steel industry there was seriously crippled.

CAIRO, EGYPT.—While the British were apparently moping up the battlefield bordering Sidi Barrani and moving westward over the desert, newspapers in Rome said it was unlikely that Sidi Barrani had fallen but admitted it was surrounded because of English activity in the west. Italian prisoners are becoming increasingly hard to feed, and their removal from the desert is difficult, British reports state.
A Dutch prisoner charged with espionage by the Gestapo was recently found "Not Guilty" by a Nazi military court. Fair play is suspected.

THINK OF EUROPE —
BUT KNOCK ON WOOD

Next Thursday Joe College and his girl, Connie Co-ed, leave school for a short vacation, a brief sojourn with "the folks." How fortunate we are to be able to enjoy Christmas in peace as it was meant to be. Europe perhaps will never celebrate the Yuletide with a feeling of security.

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Merry Christmas, too!

Idle Hour Bowling Alleys

Bill and Jean Walterskirchen of the Coffee Parlor Cafe

Palace Hotel Building Extend Holiday Greetings to ASMSU

FIVE STUDENTS TO SELL BLOOD TODAY

Don Allen and Carl Bobelle Button, Missoula; Helen Tucker, Lolo; Maudie Bailzell, Great Falls, and Gayne Moirness, Tacoma, Wash., will be the first students to sell their blood today, according to the Health service. Other sellers will not be called until next quarter. The blood will be used by the Rocky Mountain laboratory in Hamilton to prepare a special vaccine.

You Still Have Time for Christmas Cleaning

MISSOULA LAUNDRY

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Who was this guy that coined the phrase about something sticking out like a sore thumb? I’m sure I heard him shout the other night after the injection of Rae Greene back into the lineup. A vasty improved quintet came so close to showing the Cougars the way home that Coach Jack Friel was doing some ball hawking for most of the fray, a guard who knew how to set the plays going, better work by Biff Hall and the usual fast game that Jones and DeGroot turned in all added up to a near-victory for the local yokels.

Both Coach Dahlberg and co-Captain Rae Greene should be commended upon their action the Friday, December 13, 1940 T H E  MONTANA KAIMIN Page Three

Missoula way, while the WSC boys of ball they did—Hamline had four but he is the smoothest and coolest Swarthout when he wants to shoot. "Shellie" Joe Taylor is fast coming back into his prep-school style again, not taking back seat for anyone out there on the basketball court, Taylor will be a daddy as soon as he finds out where the bucket is and starts hitting those long two-handed push ball.

For Information

The great problem before our nation today is not Democrats versus Republicans, labor versus capital or democracy versus dictorship, but the conservation and preservation of natural resources, Dr. Joseph Kramer, instructor in botany, said last week.

This most timely recognition of the natural resources of the United States, or, for that matter, those resources of any and all countries of the world is of vital importance. People are dependent on the natural resources for the continuation of life and those who see more concerned with problems resulting from propagated beliefs regarding racial and governmental policies, he added.

Natural Resources Most Important World Problem

The earth and its sister planets receive only 1/12,000,000 of the energy radiated by the sun. Much to Be Done

Such thin deposits as the amount of coal is a lot of credit for playing the brand of ball they did—Hamline had four games under their belt, playing superior fees. Missoula way, while the WSC boys had practices and Biff Hall was after that. If it hadn't been for Willy Jones and Willy DeGroot being after that ball every minute they were in the game, who would the score have been? Both of them are shooting short, missing shots that will be two points in a couple of weeks.

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Honor Roll Mention Dept.: Tony Canedeo, Gonzaga's Silver Spook, was designated the Little AllAmerican backfield. The L. A. A. is a club honoring small schools, chosen the same way as the all-American clubs are picked. The only other western representative was a Pacific Lutheran lad from Sparks has just about the prettiest

People who want to “cure the world of monopoly” they would do well to consider the zircon, according to Dr. Joseph W. Howard, professor of chemistry, who recently published an article on the gem in the Journal of Chemical Education.

In medieval times the zircon was believed to be conducive to obtaining money, protect the traveler from injuries, cheer the heart, strengthen the mind and procure honor and wisdom for the one who wore it. It was believed to be a charm against plague, evil spirits and sin. And, in fact, it could probably everything, Howard said.

Howard has compiled a series of articles on gem stones for the magazine. Previous articles have been to show that the gem is difficult to answer the demand for reprints. Requests have come as far as China and Germany.

The first football stadium was built in 1903 at Cambridge, Mass., for the Harvard football games. It was one of the largest reinforced concrete structures in the country at that time and was dedicated by a pontiff. It is located Harvard and Harvard on November 14 of that year. Capacity was 57,700.
The University and the Church

Lutheran: ISA Christmas party Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of St. Paul's. All Lutheran students are asked to bring a 10-cent gift. There will not be a meeting this Sunday.

Presbyterian: University class at 10 o'clock will discuss the difference between Protestant denominations. Mary Guinn will lead the discussion at the 7 o'clock meeting. The topic will be "The Lord's Prayer."

Wesley Foundation: At 7:30 o'clock Sunday night the Wesley players will present "The Empty Room" as part of the program of the Foundation. This will be followed by a fireside meeting at the parsonage.

Baptist: Roger Williams Christmas fireside at 601 Daly avenue. All Baptist students are invited to attend. Please bring a 10-cent gift. The fireside will start at 6 o'clock.

Ten Men Transferred To Forestry Nursery

Nine WPA workers and one foreman have been transferred back to the forestry nursery, Clarence Muhlick, nursery manager, said yesterday. The men were removed from the nursery last spring to speed up construction on the Missoula airport in harmony with the national defense plan.

NYA help has been doing the fall work, but there is still much to be done, such as sorting and the weeding out of undesirable plants in preparation for the spring shipping to eastern Montana farmers.

American planes are used in the new cooperative service between Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Budapest, Hungary.

HOLIDAY TIDINGS

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TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!

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GREETINGS

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And a Very Happy New Year

Now, at this happiest season of the year, we want to wish you and your families at home all the joy and happiness possible, and to extend to you our sincere good wishes for a healthy, happy, prosperous new year!

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May Your Christmas Be One of Real Enjoyment
Bischoff Will Make New Pistol Butts

An eight-inch piece of blue, gray and green walrus tusk received this week from Alaska by Kenneth Webster, will soon be made into butts for a brace of matched .45 caliber automatic pistols for Paul Bischoff, associate professor of Spanish.

Webster, junior botanist from Juneau, Alaska, received the piece of tusk this week from Charles Butnell, president of the University of Alaska.

Age of the tusk, found on the St. Lawrence island off the coast of Alaska, was determined by Webster as over 100 years. Age is determined by the amount of coloring; after hundreds of years in the ground, the tusks turn completely black, Webster said.

Looking Ahead?

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January 11, 1941

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