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2-26-1941

### The Montana Kaimin, February 26, 1941

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Greene Appoints Committee To Draw Policy Statement

Central Board Approves Selection of Ryan, Briggs, Price, President; Authorizes Athletic Board to Make Overdraft

Central board yesterday approved the appointment of a committee to draw a statement of student policy in relation to the musicians' union, authorized Athletic board to make an overdraft of \$5,000, and suggested that means other than appropriation of student funds be found to make up losses on the South-North hall annual.

Chairman Rae Greene, Chicago, appointed Edwin W. Briggs, associate professor of law; Ray Ryan, Big Timber; Derek Price, Anaconda, and himself to the policy committee. The committee is an outgrowth of the meeting between Central board and representatives of the Musicians' union on Jan 21, when hopes for an agreement were raised over difficulties arising from the union's demands for payment to union musicians playing in the "Vagabond King." At the time James Gregg, union secretary, declared that the union would not claim jurisdiction over any university function when union members playing for it were getting credit from the university.

### Contract Discussed

The committee was appointed to frame the policy statement after the board discussed whether it would be advisable to draw a contract. Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, (Continued on Page Four)

## Peace Oration Contest Set For March 11

Local Winner to Enter State Meet to Compete For Awards

The local peace oratorical contest will be in Library 102 at 8 o'clock March 11, Ralph Y. McGinnis, speech instructor and debate director, announced yesterday. All undergraduates are eligible to compete.

Although no prizes are given winners in the local competition, the first-place winner will go to the state contest at Havre March 29. Orations must be limited to 1,700 words on the subject of peace.

Prizes amounting to \$100 are offered in the state contest by Helen and Mary Seabury, New Bedford, Mass., who sponsor a contest in each state where three or more colleges participate. First prize is \$50, second \$30 and third, \$20.

Bill Scott, Great Falls, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, won third prize at Billings last year in state competition.

Two national prizes of \$60 and \$40 are also given. All three orations which have won prizes in state competition are eligible for the national awards. The orations are not judged in a speaking contest but are typed and judged as essays.

Two typewritten copies of each oration entered in a state peace contest shall be turned in to McGinnis, state chairman, before the contest. After the contest he will send the two copies of each prize-winning oration to the executive secretary in Massachusetts.

Students planning to enter the local contest should report to McGinnis before March 4.

## Bell, Band To Present Convocation

Wide Variety Promised; Program Will Include "March On, Montana"

Clarence Bell and his 80-piece concert band will take over convocation tomorrow with a program of numbers ranging from a cornet trio to a symphonic arrangement of "March On, Montana," written and dedicated to Bell and the band last fall by F. W. Stoddard, '03.

Bell, reviewing his program for tomorrow, promised enthusiastic student reception to all numbers and stated that the "Military Symphony" by Haydn would be the featured number of the hour.

Bob Langen, Missoula, will take over the band for one number while he leads it through a rousing chorale written and arranged for symphonic presentation by himself.

Other numbers will include vocal solos by Kay Kittendorff, Missoula, and Don Wolf, Joplin; trombone solo by Dean Vinal, Missoula, and a cornet trio by Art Tuttle, Tecoa, Wash.; Jim McGray, Garrison, N. D., and Bob Langen.

Bell explained that the band had three hours of music prepared for tomorrow's program and stated that the audience would be allowed to vote on which numbers they wanted to hear with the exception of those already arranged for.

The 80-piece band performing at convocation is the top selection from a band class of over 125 members.

## Forestry Students Will Receive Tick Shots Today

The Health Service will inoculate forestry students today with the new tick vaccine made by the Rocky Mountain laboratory at Hamilton. The new vaccine can be made cheaper, has little or no reaction and guarantees longer immunity, Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, Health Service director, said. This year the tick vaccine will be given also to faculty members.

At present there is enough vaccine to immunize 750 persons and an amount necessary to immunize 1200 persons is expected from the Hamilton laboratory.

The Health Service, first to use the new vaccine, administered it to the public last summer and staff members were the first to take the vaccine other than laboratory doctors.

Winifred Feightner, assistant librarian, has been confined in a local hospital this week.

### AWS President



Carlabelle Button, Missoula, AWS President, announced yesterday that Mortar Board and AWS will be hostesses at a get-acquainted party from 9 to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

## Intermission Entertainment Is Planned

A new type of band entertainment has been scheduled for the Grizzly-Bobcat game Saturday, Jack McGuin, Harlowton, Grizzly band leader, said yesterday.

Nine or twelve baton twirlers will perform with lighted batons during intermission. The band with lighted "M's" made of red, white and blue lucite on their shoulders, will play, and the German band will also entertain.

Friday night, according to John Kujich, Great Falls, Traditions board chairman, the starting line-ups of each team will be introduced before the game by means of a spotlight. The ROTC color guard will appear and the band will play "The Star Spangled Banner."

An exhibition between halves will be presented by Charles Hertler, instructor in physical education, and a group from his class in parallel bar work: Eldon Whitesitt, Stevensville; Howard Obenoff, Livingston; Tom Daniels, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bill Barbour, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bill Dratz, Missoula, and Harold Duffy, Kalispell.

## Bone-breakers, Boxers Meet Tonight In M Club Finals

Drahos, Mohland Will Battle for Heavyweight Crown; Wood, Jennings, Gillogly, Ness, Fox To Exchange Blows, Squeezes

Three fast freshman boxers slugged it out yesterday in the last of the elimination bouts, and the stage is set for the M club finals in the gym at 8 o'clock tonight. Bill Wood earned a decision over Dick O'Loughlin yesterday to wind up the preliminary fighting and advances to the lightweight championship tilt. O'Loughlin outpointed Steve Holland earlier in the afternoon, while Wood drew a bye to qualify for the semifinals.

## WAA Selects Two Prexy Candidates

Johnson, Adams Head List; Ten Vie for Other Offices at Election

Helen Johnson, Hall, and Barbara Adams, Billings, presidential nominees, head the slate of candidates selected by WAA board to run for election Friday.

Other candidates for offices are Mary Jane Deegan, Big Timber, and Ann Johnson, Helena, corresponding secretary; Marion Hogan, Anaconda, and Jean Marshall, Missoula, recording secretary; Pat Ruenauber, Plains, and Ruth Heide, Broadus, treasurer; Ruby Plummer, Missoula, and Marie Cherry, Missoula, junior M sweater committee; Rosemary Jarussi, Red Lodge, and Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, senior M sweater committee.

In order to be eligible to vote, women must have received a participation certificate for the current year and must have paid their membership dues. Members may ballot at the WAA table in the Student Union building Friday.

M club will meet at 3:30 o'clock today in the Men's gym.

Ken Drahos accepted M club's invitation to box for the heavyweight title against John Mohland. Champion Frank Nelson is out with an injury. Both Drahos and Mohland are football tackles and have the size and speed to put on a fine performance.

### Outstanding Punchers

Outstanding among the lighter punchers are Chuck Gillogly, last year's M club cup winner; Rud Jennings, middleweight titleholder, and Bob Ness, a newcomer to the university boxing ranks, who showed plenty of speed and power in the elimination bouts. Gillogly and Ness are both on the card for two fights. Gillogly will defend his lightweight crown against Bill Wood, and then battle Don Fox for the welterweight title in a second appearance.

Ness is paired against Jennings and Karl Nussbacher. Nussbacher also has double duty, as he grapples in defense of his middleweight wrestling title. He entered four

(Continued on Page Four)

## Advanced Air Course to Get Under Way

Nineteen May Receive Training in Aerobatics, Complex Flying

The advanced course in CAA will get under way within the next few days with 19 students qualified for the course, Dr. Harold Chatland, ground school instructor, announced yesterday.

The 19 students who have qualified for the course are the top-ranking students to complete the primary work in CAA. The advanced course gives the student training in cross-country flying, night flying, additional ground school instruction and solo flight practice in putting a plane through every aerobatic possible with a ship.

Those completing the course will be eligible to enroll in an instructors' course which leads to a license in that field. They are listed below:

Don Allen, John Etchart, Howard Flint, Jim Scanlon, Norman Streit, Bob Waltermire, Don Worden, John Zuber, Missoula; Charles Buntin, Lewistown; Wells Cahoon, Greenough; J. W. DeHaven, Harrisburg, Pa.; Richard Durford, Don Lee, John Strong, Richard McDonald, Billings; Hugh McNamer, Shelby; Gordon Shields, Heath Bottomly, Great Falls, and Henry Turner, Seeley lake.

## Latest News

WORLD AND NATIONAL

By ROGER PETERSON

**LONDON**—Hard-hitting Britons bowled over Ogadiscio, capital of Somaliland, a few hours ago, and last reports say Italian resistance in that colony is "completely smashed." Retaliating for the RAF blasting of channel ports, Nazi sky-men gave England a widespread attack last night but inflicted little damage except on one east coast town, English report. Turkey seems more impressed by British friendship than by Nazi disapproval as Eden and Dill work on "defense of the Dardanelles."

**TOKYO**—As a result of Japanese mediation in the Thailand and French Indo-China war, the latter will give large concessions of land.

**WASHINGTON**—Officials here have received the latest British predictions: Hitler will strike soon on as many fronts as possible in an attempt to give his people some satisfaction. If attack on England fails, it will be minimized and that on another front emphasized. Britons think Hitler can use 10,000 planes at once, and chumming with Italy can send nearly 400 subs to infest the North Atlantic. The attempt will ultimately fail; the Germans will become disgusted.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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## SENATOR WHEELER TAKES A MINORITY STAND

Our man from Montana, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, might have something there. Though his stand is at this time a minority stand, a stand quite contrary to the convictions and aims of Mr. Roosevelt, shall we conclude that he is wrong?

Not long ago most of our popular political leaders firmly allied themselves with the sacred promise that this nation should not become entangled in any foreign wars. Now the nation is drifting toward, we might say, into war. Mr. Wheeler has stayed by his guns. He has not betrayed his promise.

And, what have we to gain by participation in the present European war? More debts, which can eventually men bankruptcy and failure of the government, death to thousands, perhaps millions, of young American men, heartbreak to millions at home, the economic havoc that always follows a great war, and a state of world affairs identical to those following the last great war, a problem as far from solved as ever, with the rancorous seeds of future wars still planted in fertile soil.

Candidly, by helping Britain crush her enemies, what will we, what will the world, have gained? The medieval colonial systems will still flourish, with a yet greater war in another 20 years probable. We are indeed shortsighted when we conclude that by destroying Hitler, the popular symbol and propagandized demon of the moment, we will solve the economic and social problems of Europe.

Perhaps we would have been wiser to have stayed out of the last war. Perhaps we would be wiser to stand clear of this one. We tried "saving the world for democracy," and the world would have none of it. Perhaps, by saving this democracy, we will have retained a clue for successful government and a guide to eventual world peace and understanding.

Perhaps Mr. Wheeler is not to be insulted. Perhaps the man from Montana has something there.—T. M.

## Eerie Haunt Is No More

Weird Apparition of Old Craig Hall That Once Frightened Timid Co-eds Ceased Ghosting When Women Moved to New Quarters

By BETTY BLOOMSBURG

A campus ghost is a rare thing these days—in fact, some students even say they don't believe in ghosts any more. But little do they realize that Craig hall was once the proud possessor of one of the most efficient ghosts ever to frighten timid co-eds into hysterics.

It was 'way back when Craig hall was a women's dormitory, the first on the campus. Legend says that, years before, a girl had fallen down the elevator shaft of the building and had been killed. After that time, her spirit wandered restlessly through the halls of the old dormitory, returning always on one misty spring night to haunt the co-eds living there.

Mrs. Turner "Saw" It

Mrs. Belle Turner, now social director of New hall, remembers the ghost well from her two years' experience with it as social director of Craig hall. She even "saw" it once.

"My rooms were at one end of the first-floor hall, at the other end of which were large plate-glass windows," she remembers. "Late one night I heard a strange noise out in the hall. I got up to see what it was, so nervous that I forgot to put on my robe when I stepped into the corridor. And there, at the far end of the hall I saw the ghost, a white blob in the

darkness.

"I thought I might as well get acquainted with it, so I started to walk toward it. I was almost up to the wavering white object before I discovered that the 'ghost' was only my own reflection in the plate-glass window."

Many Pranks—Ghost

Many pranks were perpetrated in the name of the Craig hall ghost. The freshman girls, who lived in the dorm until North hall was built in 1922, always half-believed the ghost stories which the upperclass women told so convincingly. They fell unwary victims to the sometimes-clever, sometimes-brutal tricks pulled by the older women on the night when the ghost was supposed to walk.

Even when the ghost was safely in bed, or wherever it is ghosts go when they aren't roaming about at night, plenty of escapades took place. There were no screens on the Craig hall windows, and sometimes, it is said, the girls let down baskets from their rooms and their boy friends, standing below, filled

## Roy Chapman Makes Plans For Bulletin

### Law School Association News Letter to Contain Three Sections

Roy Chapman, Bellflower, Calif., editor of the Law School association news bulletin, said yesterday that the bulletin to be published in April will contain three sections. One section will be about school activities, while the other two will concern faculty and alumni news.

Fred Dugan, Billings, will write an article about Barristers' ball. Jim Browning, Belt, will write a summary of the Law Review, said Chapman. Paul Jewell, Judith Gap, will handle the alumni news section and Charlotte Dool, Missoula, associate editor, and Elizabeth Kline, Glasgow, freshman law student, will have charge of the faculty section.

## Officials Make Announcement

Registrar's office officials announced yesterday that students withdrawing from a course after next week will receive a grade in the course.

As student handbooks state: "When a student withdraws from a course after the ninth week, he will receive one of the regular grades as follows: (1) a passing grade if the work of the course has been completed, (2) otherwise an incomplete grade, a condition, or a failure, according to the judgment of the instructor. Students who withdraw from the university are ordinarily given grades of 'W,' which carry no credit."

### NOTICE

Medical Science club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Bitter Root room. W. G. Bateman will speak.

the baskets for a dormitory "spread."

Mrs. Swearingen Remembers

Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, who came to the campus in 1924 as director of the residence halls, remembers that at that time Craig hall was a comparatively modern and well-equipped dormitory, even though there was no running water in any of the rooms and neither bed linen nor towels were furnished.

Before the sororities succeeded in getting national charters and buying their own houses, each sorority had a suite of rooms in the hall in which all their members lived. For a time there was a cafeteria in the basement of Craig hall which served off-campus students.

Women Moved in 1926

In 1926 the 69 upperclass women then living in Craig started to move into the newly constructed Corbin hall. Corbin was not finished when the contractors had promised, so the women moved in as they finished each floor. A raging blizzard caught them in the middle of moving and about 25 girls were forced to stay in Craig for nearly a month after the others had moved into the new dormitory.

Some say that the ghost still haunts Craig hall, others insist that it left when the girls did. But it never appeared in Corbin hall and when Mrs. Turner moved the upperclass girls into New hall in 1938, it was nowhere in evidence. Perhaps it found rest when Craig hall was turned into a physics lab; perhaps it moved on to greener pastures. Who knows?

## :: MY SAY ::

By ERNIE CRUTCHER

Well, Guys and Gals, it seems like we have a lot of the old school spirit back now. Let's not lose any of it.

One way we can show the people around here that we still are for the grand old school is to co-operate with everything that goes on. This week-end we have a couple of basketball games with Bozeman, so let's turn out and let the old gym roll with some yelling it has never heard before. If the roof caves in we can get another one.

Another thing coming up this week is the convocation at which the band is going to do the honors. Now this band that you are going to hear next Thursday is composed of 80 students that are really good. I know they are—I heard them.

One of the best things that we can do is to get in there and pitch for the kids that are not getting very much credit for the things they do for this school. The band is one of those things that just do it for the dear old U of M.

These are two things which you should put on your "must see" list. Come early for both of them and yell your head off for the things that really count around here.

If you want to know your university come on out and I guarantee that you will learn a lot of things. But let's not leave it at that. Show Bozeman a good time and prove to them that we are proud of this school and proud of their school, too.

### NOTICE

Sentinel pictures of the men's chorus, women's a cappella chorus and the mixed chorus will be taken in the Gold room at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night. The women are asked to wear formals and the men dark suits.

## Foresters Labor 3,760 Man Hours On Annual Ball

Forestry students labored 3,760 man hours to make Foresters' ball a success Friday night, Chief Push Carl Simpson, Roundup, stated yesterday. As the labor was worth about 50 cents an hour, \$1,880 would have been needed to pay workers if Forestry club members did not donate the labor, he added.

Six hundred forty man hours were spent in gathering trees during Christmas vacation and on week-ends, 170 on boughs and 2,700 in decorating the gym Thursday and Friday and cleaning up Saturday. Besides this, 250 man hours were spent by students acting as bartenders, checkroom clerks, police and ticket takers.

In recognition of the services rendered by outside agencies, Simpson stated: "I wish to take this means of thanking the athletic department, maintenance engineer and staff, Student Union business office, music department and all others who were kind enough to donate time and materials which helped to make Foresters' ball a success."

Notre Dame has a flying field near its stadium.

## Trail Barber Shop

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# I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

## "WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE"

Seven good men and true will climb through the ropes tonight against seven other good men, to grunt and to groan, to grimace and to glare, striving to gain advantages in the wrestling bouts. It has been a long time since Montana fans have seen some real wrestling, with the exception of the phony set-ups at the Loyola gym now and then. But tonight, highlighted by the Jimmy Westwater-Johnny Reagan heavyweight match, there will be some good bouts to bring home memories about.

Twins Pete and Chuck Rigg will be seen tonight and it would be a dandy to see them wrestling together. They have split up, however, one in the 158-pound class, the other in the 168 class. Don't ask me which one. All I know is that their last name is Rigg. Clever Jimmy Quinn is climbing back onto the mats, defending his title, while Howard Hambleton, a newcomer, will strive to win the lightweight class.

Wrestlers are under fairly stringent rules on amateur cards. All strangle or torture holds are barred, but figure-fours, scissors, arm-bars and body-presses, to name a few, will be seen aplenty. It is a smart fighter who wins and the smart one knows his holds and knows how to break holds.

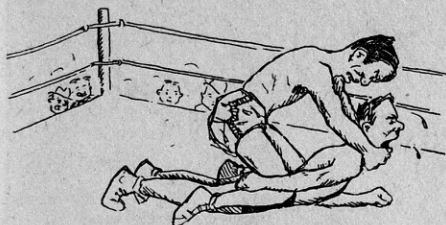
Scrappers will fight for a one-minute time advantage, speeding up fights to a considerable extent. The "advantage" rule is to prevent the waltzing around that so many inexperienced fighters are prone to do. There is a time-limit on each match and the boy with the most advantages to his credit wins the bout providing he hasn't pinned his opponent already. By pinning an opponent is meant that both of his shoulders gotta be flat on the mat. FLAT on the mat.

Grizzly minor sports artists will tour to Bozeman on March 4 to battle the Bobcats in their annual tournament. Winners of the events here will be eligible, providing they are grade-point eligible, to make the trip. Swimmers will also accompany the boxers and wrestlers.

All of this wet snow here in Missoula valley is dry, fluffy stuff up in the mountains, you know. The Blackfoot dude ranches report good conditions, the ski lifts are busy there as well as Marshall gulch and Pattee canyon. Mt. Stuart should be in near-perfect condition and, for you millionaires, the Lolo and Logan pass areas are unsurpassable.

We still have no word from over MSC way what the score is on ousted Bobcats. In spite of their depleted strength they managed to run over Colorado Mines last week, "Windy" Scabad, ex-Cub, being the big shot with a dozen points. Jim Rooley's brother is getting to play now and then. Haven't seen where he has come close to his 19-point high school average yet.

**STUDENTS!**  
**Two Bits**  
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**M CLUB**  
**TOURNEY**  
Tonight, 8 o'Clock  
**LADIES WELCOME!**  
**MEN'S GYM**  
Adults 40c; Ringside 75c



MORE "M" CLUB-ERS

## League Finals In Mix-up

Lawyers defeated Business Administration, Arts and Sciences forfeited to Journalism and Forestry defeated Pharmacy Monday to throw the Intercollegiate championship into a mix-up in the finals. The postponed game between Journalism and Law, to be played Friday, will determine whether the Lawyers play Arts and Sciences for the championship. If Journalism takes the law school team, the Arts and Sciences ball players will automatically become the 1941 Intercollegiate champions.

## Frosh to Engage Ronan Tonight

Grizzly Cubs will travel to Ronan tonight in an attempt to make it two straight over the Ronan Independent basketballers.

Coach Barney Ryan's tossers gained a 46-30 triumph on the Montana floor in a game played as a preliminary to the Grizzly-Idaho Southern Branch game two weeks ago.

Ryan will probably start Ted Harding and Leonard Beitia at the forwards, Paul Kampfe at center, and Jack Burgess and Ray Turner at guards.

## Junior Hoopsters Trim Sophomore Copper Women

Sophomores bowed twice to junior feminine hoopsters in the second round of the women's interclass basketball tournament yesterday.

In the first game Betty Cole tallied eight points to lead the Junior Gold to victory over the Sophomore Copper, 15-3. Kay Willis made the lone field goal and Louise Mornout sank a free throw to account for the Coppers' score.

The second game started slowly with much fouling and wild shooting. There was no score until the second quarter, when Pat Reunauer of the Soph Maroons rang up two field goals. From then the scoring see-sawed until the final quarter, when the Junior Gold edged out an 8-6 win.

## SEVERY, FORESTERS TO TALK OVER RADIO

Vice-President J. W. Severy, professor of botany; K. D. Flock and O. E. Work, foresters, will discuss the purposes and value of the forestry extension course on the Campus Congress KGVO broadcast at 8:30 o'clock. Eileen Deegan, Missoula, will be chairman.

## Taylor Shoots High Score

Mark Taylor, Missoula, paced the Freshman No. 1 rifle team to a 1,042 to 993 victory over the Freshman No. 2 with an individual score of 274 in a match on the ROTC Rifle range Monday. Taylor's score was the second highest shot in the league this year, Newgard of Hellgate Gold holding first place with 276.

Lieutenant O. T. Davis, ROTC instructor, announced that he will present a medal to the freshman showing the greatest improvement during the shooting season.

The scores were:  
Freshman No. 1—Thorsrud, 266; Taylor, 274; Giffin, 254, and Young, 269. Freshman No. 2—Meigs, 262; Taran, 245; Angeloff, 237, and Bufalo, 249.

## Clark Will Judge "M" Club Tourney for Fifteenth Time

Fay G. Clark, professor of forestry, will judge the "M" club boxing finals for the fifteenth time tomorrow. Clark has judged every one since the initial tournament in 1925.

His first experience in fisticuffs began in 1902 when he sparred with "Spider" Kelly, who was lightweight champ at that time. Kelly used to train in back of the M & O saloon in San Bernardino, Calif., and Clark, who was 15 years old at the time, used to hang around the training center with the rest of the onlookers.

### Kelly Taught Clark

Every afternoon Kelly would spar with his regular partners until he wanted to relax and to help some of the boys who were watching him learn the art. Every day for about a month Kelly would spar with Clark, teaching him methods and techniques to use in defense and offense.

"I learned not to take boxing as a life work from Kelly," Clark said. "The boxer told me the life was too tough to make a living from, but he also told me it was a good thing to know."

### Didn't Box in College

Clark did not have a chance to be pugilist in college because there were no boxing or wrestling teams in either Occidental in Los Angeles or the University of Michigan.

"There was a complex of snobbery present then. They were sissy days of the Victorian regime. Anything of good rough and tumble exercise was beneath the notice of a gentleman. Fencing was the great manual art of those days. I guess a gentleman could never use his fists—he always used his sword," Clark satirized.

During the first World war,

Clark was training for physical director under the auspices of the YMCA. Most exercises were directed for hand-to-hand fighting techniques. Ju-Jitsu boxing and wrestling experts taught him methods for offense and defense in close-in fighting.

Since that time Clark has boxed in small exhibitions. He fights because he "likes it very much and it teaches how to remain physically fit."

### Judges Golden Gloves Matches

He helped judge all Golden Glove matches at Fort Missoula this winter. Kirby Hoon, boxing commission member, and Ray Rocene, sports writer, were the other judges. In all decisions the outcome was never undecided, although Hoon and Rocene exchanged matches so two judges were viewing every match instead of three.

"Judging matches does not necessarily need an experienced boxer. The judge has to know how effective all blows are. On a close decision it may take the fighter to decide how effective the blows really are, however," Clark stated.

## TOMLINSON JOINS CANADIAN FORCE

Tom Tomlinson, Missoula, ex-'43, left yesterday morning for Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Canada, where he will be temporarily stationed as sergeant-pilot instructor in the Canadian Air force.

THURS. **WILMA** THURS.

## Attention, "U" Students! SPECIAL PRICES

### On the Stage--- SONG CONTEST FINALS

#### INTERSORORITY

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Doris Morley  
Dorothy Lloyd  
Helen Lundeen

##### TRI-DELT

Ruth Harrison  
Ethel Kuenning  
Mildred McIntyre  
Polly Schneider

##### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dorothy Borcharding  
Ruth Plank  
Grace Wrigley  
Lauree Larson

#### INTERFRATERNITY

##### SIGMA NU

Howard Small  
Glen Marcus  
Marshall Small  
Royal Brown

##### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

James McGrady  
Earl Dahlstrom  
Kenneth Obrecht  
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V-59



# Wrestlers, Boxers Meet In Finals

(Continued from Page One)

events, but was forced to withdraw from two when the lettermen ruled one man could only enter in two events.

## Heavyweight Wrestling

The heavyweight wrestling match between John Reagan and Jim Westwater, a pair of Chicago footballers, is commanding a lot of interest. Reagan was interscholastic champ of the Windy city and Westwater, who entered late last quarter as a freshman, also had experience in Chicago high school circles.

Jim Quinn, lightweight wrestling champion, has earned places in the finals in two events. He grapples Glen LaPine in the 138-pound division and Cliff Giffen in the next weight class.

## Boxing Pairings

The pairings in the boxing finals: Don Mittelstaedt vs. Bob Poston, both Missoula boys; Bob Manley, Missoula, vs. Steve Holland, Miles City; Chuck Gillogly, White Sulphur Springs, vs. Bill Wood, Missoula; Gillogly vs. Don Fox, Park City; Rud Jennings, Missoula, vs. Bob Ness, Kalispell; Ness vs. Karl Nussbacher, Missoula; John Mohland, Missoula, vs. Ken Drahos, Puyallup, Wash.

The pairings in the wrestling finals:

Howard Hambleton vs. George Waltermire, both of Missoula; John Harker, Heron, vs. George Santisteban, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jim Quinn, Missoula, vs. Glen LaPine, Watkins; Quinn vs. Cliff Giffen, Spearfish, N. D.; Chuck Rigg, Havre, vs. Karl Nussbacher, Missoula; Pete Rigg, Havre, vs. Ken Smallwood, Columbus; John Reagan vs. Jim Westwater, both of Chicago.

The original manuscript of a report signed by Hernando Cortez, Sixteenth century governor of New Spain, is in the University of Texas library.

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## FOUR STUDENTS TO HOSPITALS

Four students were hospitalized yesterday, according to Doris Rankin, Health Service secretary. Betty Johnson, Brockway, and Patricia Campbell, Glasgow, were admitted to St. Patrick's hospital. Philip Griffith, Miles City, and Heath Bottomly, Great Falls, entered the Northern Pacific hospital.

## Commissioner Appointment Is Suggested

A special Senate-House committee of the Montana legislature, now in session in Helena, yesterday recommended the appointment of an education commissioner to head the University of Montana system. Earlier in the session Governor Sam C. Ford asked for an investigation of the educational set-up.

The report of the committee read: "Undoubtedly there are duplications/overlapping in the teachings of major educational courses and the lack of correlation can be overcome to a large extent by the appointment of an education commissioner."

"This education commissioner, in our judgment, should be, first, a man who is an educator, second, a man who possesses sound business experience, and third, one who has the proper amount of tact and diplomacy in regulating and co-ordinating greater efficiency in our state educational institutions."

"Upon consideration we believe there are available some men in this state who are fully capable and will meet these requirements."



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## Central Board Approves Appointments

(Continued from Page One)

professor of physics, said that a detailed statement of fact such as a contract might not be as favorable as a statement of policy.

The policy will be patterned after one drawn in 1938 at the beginning of the union-student difficulties. The policy stated that activities on the campus are designed to promote education of students and should be controlled by students, but might require union jurisdiction in some cases.

### Authorizes Overdraft

The board authorized Athletic board to make an overdraft of \$5,000, pending arrival of Rose Bowl receipts which would amount to, it was estimated, about \$7,000. Kirk Badgley, university auditor, said that for several years the board had advanced money to Athletic board to make up deficits in the spring. The advances were returned when the fall quarter allotment became available, Badgley said.

Price recommended that \$15 be appropriated to Neal Rasmussen, Couer d'Alene, Idaho, editor of the North-South hall annual, because

## Two Soph Honoraries Have Informal Party

Bear Paws and Spurs met together last night at an informal party in the Student Union building. Officers said they plan to make the party an annual affair.

Carver Anderson, Livingston, was chairman of the Bear Paw committee for arrangements and was assisted by Hugh Sweeney, Billings. Spur committee members were not as great as expected.

The board suggested that Rasmussen ask the residence hall managers for an appropriation. The members felt that although Publications board recognized the annual, student money should not be appropriated for it as it was a hall publication.

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