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4-30-1941

### The Montana Kaimin, April 30, 1941

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Students Will Go To Polls

Forty-seven Candidates Will Enter Final Voting Set for Thursday

Students will go to the polls tomorrow to select from the 47 candidates who survived the Aber day primary elections those who will fill campus offices during the coming year. Election booths in front of Main hall will be open from 9 until 12 and from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Candidates for offices are: ASMSU president, Marcus Bourke, Lewistown, and Bill Carroll, Butte; ASMSU vice-president, Frances Talcott, Nibbe, and Barbara Streit, Missoula; ASMSU secretary, Helen Johnson, Hall, and Rose Marie Bourdeau, Missoula; ASMSU business manager, Clide Carr, Kalispell, and Garvin Shallenberger, Missoula.

### Galles Is Unopposed

Dale Galles, Billings, is unopposed for chairman of the board of directors for the Student Reserve Fund corporation.

Store board delegates (four to be selected)—Howard Casey, Butte; Jack Donaldson, Missoula; Colin MacLeod, Hardin; Fred Beyer, Minot, N. D.; Roy Strom, Shelby; Beryl Hester, Butte; Eleanor Spordeder, Conrad, and Jack Shaffer, Hilger.

Senior delegate to Central board, Joe Mudd, Missoula, and Ronald Schulz, Big Timber; senior class president, Bill Bellingham, Cascade, and Henry Dahmer, Havre; vice-president, Jean Gerrish, Long Beach, Calif., and Sue Pigot, Roundup; secretary, Betty Alf, Missoula, and Arabel Burgess, Tacoma; treasurer, Buryle Evans, Melrose, and Lauree Larson, Saco.

### Junior Delegate

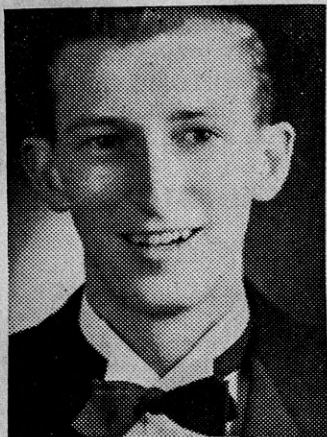
Junior delegate to Central board—Bill Leaphart, Missoula, and Harry Hesser, Whitehall; junior class president, Dorothy Borcherdig, Moore, and Betty Leaphart, Missoula; vice-president, Tom Daniels, Los Angeles, and Bob Bennetts, Butte; secretary, Marie Cherry, Missoula, and Leona DeCock, Hysham; treasurer, Judith Hurley, Lewistown, and Laura Rush, Billings.

Sophomore delegate to Central board—Ted Delaney, Missoula, and James MacIntosh, Missoula; sophomore class president, Bill Mather, Lewistown, and Bob Gulbrandsen, Missoula; vice-president, Eleanor Cunningham, Fort Shaw, and Jane Mee, Anaconda; secretary, Fern Holley, Lodge Grass; and Bernice Hansen, Deer Lodge; treasurer, Helen Walterskirchen, Missoula, and Marie Murphy, Stevensville.

## Military Body Picks Officers

Jack Wilkinson, Missoula, was elected captain of E company of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, last night. Fred Beyer, Minot, N. D., will assume the duties of first lieutenant; Warren Vaughan, Billings, will preside as second lieutenant, and Hugh Edwards, Butte, will be first sergeant.

### Candidates



One of these two men, Garvin Shallenberger, Missoula (top), or Clide Carr, Kalispell (bottom), will be elected ASMSU business manager in the election tomorrow.

## Financing Provides Test For Country

Dean R. B. Heflebower Relates Recent Trends With World Conflict

"Financing our national defense program will provide a test for the efficiency of this democracy in national economic planning," Dr. R. B. Heflebower, dean of the business administration school, Washington State college, told an audience of approximately 125 economics and business administration students yesterday.

### Speaks on Economics

Dean Heflebower spoke about recent economic trends and situations relating to the present world conflict. Defense planning will have its effect on future economic patterns, he said, regardless of the outcome of the European struggle. He pointed out that industrial centers must be located where they will do the most good and will be the least vulnerable.

Since the nation has rarely been threatened in the past, the individual has been left comparatively free, but since our individualism is being threatened, we must now think of ourselves as a nation rather than as individuals, the dean explained. The shift from individual emphasis to group co-operation has begun, Heflebower said.

### New Deal

Although the New Deal was viewed as a sort of consolidation of control, it really was working to preserve the individual. It acted as an umpire and coach, trying to give the individual a chance to survive. What the individual will do in the future will largely depend on what is best for the group, Dean Heflebower concluded.

## Tentative Budget Proposed; Appropriations Slashed

According to the proposed ASMSU budget for next year which was considered by Central board yesterday, several campus organizations and activities will receive greatly reduced appropriations for 1941-42. If the tentative budget is approved, the Kaimin will be cut to \$1,806 from last year's \$2,682 and the Sentinel to \$3,267 from \$3,700.

The budget and finance committee, composed of Derek Price, Anaconda; Virginia Bell, Glendive; Kirk Badgley, university auditor, and Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, allowed for a 10 per cent drop in enrollment for next year.

The junior class will not get the customary \$100 to pay for the junior prom next year. The budget and finance committee recommended that no money be spent for the prom because the dance, always a money loser, is a poor investment in view of present financial circumstances and because the seniors do not seem to appreciate it.

Students may have their pictures on their ASMSU activity cards next year. The committee recommended that \$240 instead of the usual \$40 be spent for card expense. Athletic board will pay about \$100 of that, Badgley reported.

### Debate Is Cut

Debate was cut from \$400 to \$350, Glee club from \$100 to \$50 and the travel fund from \$400 to \$100. WAA will receive \$500 instead of \$625, according to the tentative plan. Last year WAA was given \$125 extra to help defray costs of a Quadrangle Play day they sponsor every fourth year.

Athletic board took a percentage cut from 50 per cent of ASMSU funds to 43.3 per cent. That figures a tentative decrease of over \$2,000 for that department. However, Athletic board will not have to give Minor Sports board \$200 or Traditions board \$50 next year, as those appropriations were made directly this year.

### Boost in Fees Suggested

Board members, realizing that the cuts were severe and might make operations difficult, discussed a plan to add 50 cents to the activity fee for next year in order to partially overcome the financial loss resulting from decreased enrollment, but decided they could not take any action on such a proposal until it had been placed before the student body.

The board authorized an Athletic board overdraft of \$5,000 pending receipt of a loan for that board from the Student Reserve Fund corporation. A change in the by-laws was approved which would permit Minor Sports board to award a letter to a contestant who tied in a minor sports meet.

## Cancer Drive Continues

The third annual campus cancer control campaign continues as three Greek houses are scheduled to be contacted by Medical Science club members tonight and tomorrow night, Phyllis Miller, Conrad, drive director, said yesterday.

Norman Onberg, Glasgow, will address Alpha Phi co-eds and Paul Zuelke, Alberton, will contact Sigma Phi Epsilon at 7 o'clock tonight. Newell Wood, Tacoma, Wash., will speak at the SAE house at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

## Registration of Delegates For Bear Paw Conclave Will Start Thursday

Intercollegiate Knights from Montana, Idaho, Utah, Washington Will Attend Three-Day Meet; Leaphart to Welcome Visitors

Between 75 and 100 Intercollegiate Knights from universities and colleges of Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana will register tomorrow for the opening session of the organization's three-day convention. The local Bear Paw chapter will be host.

### Home Ec Will Be Forum Subject

Helen Gleason, professor of home economics; Betty Paxson and Kay Stillings, Missoula, and Virginia Vesley, Hamilton, will be featured on tonight's Campus Congress broadcast. The Department of Home Economics will be the discussion topic, and Eileen Deegan, Missoula, chairman, will preside.

At 8:30 o'clock each Wednesday night a group of students and faculty members discuss the outstanding and interesting features of some school or department for radio audiences.

Delegates for the convention will arrive tonight and tomorrow morning and will be housed in fraternity houses and the men's dormitories.

### Registration Is Thursday

Registration of delegates will start Thursday noon and will continue until 4 o'clock, when the first general meeting in the Bitter Root room will open the convention. Acting President C. W. Leaphart will give the welcoming address. Guy DiJulio, Seattle, royal scribe, of the Knights, will preside at the business sessions.

The meeting is expected to conclude by 6 o'clock when the convention will adjourn to the Montana Power park for a picnic luncheon. Bill Lueck, Billings, will entertain the visitors there.

At 11 o'clock Friday morning delegates will be guests at a convocation in the Student Union auditorium.

### General Meeting Scheduled

At 1:30 o'clock there will be a general meeting in the Bitter Root room. After the business session the convention will be entertained by the University male choir and

(Continued on Page Four)

## Matrix Table Will Honor Four Women

Four university women will be given special recognition for their activities on the campus at Matrix Honor Table tonight in the Student Union Gold Room, Mary Pat Clark, Jordan, announced yesterday. Identity of the honorees will remain secret until the announcement is made at the dinner.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, '31, president of Theta Sigma Phi when Matrix Table was first started on this campus; Mary Lechner, '38, president of the alumnae chapter, and Miss Clark, active chapter president, will be toastmistresses during the dinner.

The reception for Naomi Lane Babson, guest speaker, starts at 6:15 o'clock. In the receiving line will be Miss Clark, Miss Babson, Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women; Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Mrs. R. L. Housman, Miss Lechner and Mrs. Wilson.

## Latest NEWS

By ROG PETERSON

**LONDON—A decree signed by Foreign Trade Commissar Mikoyan puts a stop to shipping war materials through Russia, a Reuters dispatch said. Airplane parts, munitions, poisons, and tools for making explosives come under the ban. Since Germany is reported receiving many supplies from Japan via Russia, many observers believe the ban is the Soviet answer to German occupation of the Balkans. Others say it will have little effect on Germany as Russia's transportation is neither fast nor smooth.**

**WASHINGTON — American naval vessels will be allowed to enter combat zones and patrols can go as far as "necessary for the defense of the Western hemisphere," President Roosevelt said yesterday. Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, reported American patrols are operating 2,000 miles off shore.**

**LONDON—Long-range artillery tossed shells across the channel from both sides and bombers and speedboats battled early today. German bombers wafted through clear skies and gave a southwest English city a long and loud hammering, but when the smoke cleared, little damage was seen and only three injured.**



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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## AN OPEN LETTER TO AN INTERVENTIONIST

You want this nation to help solve the European trouble because you believe an English victory is essential to an "American way of living." It is hard to understand what you mean by the "American way of living," but if it depends upon British imperialism, it is not American and not democratic.

By aiding England and entering the war you wish to preserve your liberty, your personal standard of living and vent your spleen on someone you hate and fear. But by preaching such a doctrine of intervention, the first thing you do is deprive the younger generation of those wants you desire for yourself. Do you, as an American, have any more right to happiness than the unfortunate draftee? The draftee loses his individual freedom, his home life, his plans for the future, and possibly his health, earning power or even his life. Does that sound fair to you?

If you have the right to ask this, it is your duty to make clear your purpose and aim in entering this European mess. What objectives will be accomplished—if ever anything lasting constructive was accomplished through war? What provisions have been made with Britain to have a voice in the coming "just peace"?

Once in the war, this country must win and win decisively or automatically fall under the rule of a dictatorship. Then this nation must win and fall heir to millions of mentally sick, homeless and beaten persons. This nation must either dictate the terms of peace or ride the next 100 years with a rough boot heel in the neck of a crushed Europe. You can not honestly reconcile this with the present concept of democracy. Where do you go from here?—R. P.

## YOUR VOTE EQUALS GOOD GOVERNMENT

The final election of candidates for the associated student and class offices will take place tomorrow. Those eligible for the political positions were chosen in the primaries on Aber day. At that time there were 1,200 ballots marked, the largest number to be cast in the box in the history of the school. What has brought on this keen interest in student activities?

Perhaps it is a growing tendency toward a more democratic idea of the average student that demands a little voice here and there in the government of the school. A great deal of the loyalty to the school may be justly attributed to the fraternity and sorority list on bulletin boards saying "You vote for thus and so."

Just as important, however, is the individual's duty toward his school by casting an independent ballot for the divers jobs on the campus. Not independent in affiliation but independent in thought. Democracy works just as well on a Montana campus as it does in a downtown precinct.

Suffice it to say every student should take it upon himself to cast his ballot at the final election. The candidates are weeded out to a few of the best students in the school as determined by the primary vote. Maybe your best pal didn't win in the primaries. If he didn't, vote for the remaining candidates who you think have the most desirable characteristics to hold a particular office. You want the winner's name in a scrapbook down at the house to show the rushees next year, but you want good government for the university, too.—K. B. K.

## Pan-American Airlines Employs Alum

Robert Chichester, '39, is now a ground crew member of Pan-American airways in Manila. Chichester received his training at the Treasure Island base of the airline in San Francisco bay. He received additional training at the naval training school, Pensacola, Fla. Chichester flew to Manila on an

Australia-bound clipper, the first ship flying that route to carry passengers.

## ELECTION IS TONIGHT

Election of officers and plans for the pharmacy picnic will be highlights of tonight's meeting of the Pharmacy club, said Russell K. Anderson, president. The meeting will be at 7 o'clock in Pharmacy-Chemistry 102.

## Many Immunized With New Chick Vaccine

Four hundred eighty-seven students have been immunized against spotted fever with the new chick vaccine developed by Dr. Harold Cox, senior bacteriologist at the United States Public Health Service laboratory in Hamilton, Doris Rankin, health service technician, said yesterday. The health service only recently received the chick vaccine.

Altogether 1,342 students have been immunized against the fever. None of the students receiving the new chick vaccine has reported reactions of any consequence.

Chick vaccine differs from the old style tick vaccine because it is made from the chick embryo while the other vaccine is made of ground-up ticks, according to Miss Rankin.

## Juniors Plan Garden Theme

### Windmills, Tulip Beds Will Lend Dutch Air To Prom

A Dutch garden theme will be carried out in decorating the Gold room for the Junior Prom May 3, Prom Chairman Frances Talcott, Nibbe, said yesterday. Miniature windmills and tulip gardens will appear in the ballroom, and the programs used will be small wooden Dutch shoes.

Katherine Sire, Belt, is in charge of decorations, assisted by a committee of four juniors. Bob Langen's orchestra will play. Seniors are the guests of the junior class at the time-honored annual dance.

## "We Don't Talk About War"

Tom Kerin Writes That Men at Fort Lewis Discuss Movies, Meals, Mail Service; Meets Several Graduates at Camp

"Conversation is limited to the lousy mail service, what we had for chow, are you going to the show tonight, and is not about war topics," writes Tom Kerin, '40, about his month-old experience as a soldier.

Kerin, who was graduated from the School of Journalism last year and who was working on the Helena Record-Herald until drafted, is at Fort Lewis, near Seattle.

### Camp Is Large

"The size of the place rather frightens me," Kerin wrote. "I'm scared to walk off the company street for fear I'll get lost."

Kerin is in the medical regiment. Aside from the usual drilling he attends lectures dealing with anatomy, first aid, sanitation, bone splinting and bandaging. "Everything is based on the possibility of our entering the war and instruction is directed toward actual battle conditions," he said.

"We go on hikes once or twice a week, from five to 10 miles. Along these routes we see anti-aircraft batteries; cannon, of many sizes and shapes; great, long lines of trucks; thousands of men working in their particular branch of the service, and airplanes continually buzzing overhead."

### Meets Grads

Kerin said he met several other former Montana students at the camp. Jerry Alquist, '32, is working in the telephone exchange. Louis Hartsell, ex-'38, is a lieutenant at McCord field near Fort Lewis, and Lyle Zimmerman, '28, was transferred to California shortly after arriving at Fort Lewis. Eddie Schmoll, '37, is in the military police and Wallace Clark, ex-'41, is in the medical regiment with Kerin.

## Majority College Students Express Liberalism On "Demon Rum"

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas.—Although college students are as a whole not teetotalers and a majority may be classed as liberals on the question of drinking, there exists today on the campuses of America a good amount of conservatism regarding liquor.

## Vagabond King Costumes Arrive

Eight of the 80-odd costumes to be used in "The Vagabond King" have already arrived and are on exhibition in the ASMSU office. The rest of the costumes will arrive this week-end and dress rehearsals for the entire operetta cast will begin May 8.

The costumes now on hand were sent early so they could be used for pictures and pre-production publicity. They include seven costumes of the court of King Louis XI of France and one rough vagabond's costume, made of green and brown cloth, with the pointed, turned-up shoes of the period.

Of the court dresses two are women's and five are men's. One, consisting of pink satin tights, doublet and coat decorated with elaborate silver brocade and white lace cuffs and collar, with a pink and silver plumed hat to match, is worn by King Louis himself in one of the court scenes. Other costumes of bright-colored satin brocade and lace are worn by courtiers.

Two years ago last March, Student Opinion Surveys of America conducted a nationwide poll that for the first time provided a complete picture of drinking habits and sentiment among collegians. The survey has been repeated, and besides producing a new set of figures on this topic, the study brings proof that the sampling procedure used by Student Opinion Surveys is of such stability that its results may be interpreted as an accurate barometer of college thought from coast to coast.

In summary, these were the results of the survey, taken through the co-operation of the college press, including the Kaimin:

1. Six out of every ten believe that college students do not drink too much.  
2. Nearly seven out of every ten men, and nearly five out of every ten co-eds, admit they drink alcoholic beverages.

3. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.

The 1939 survey and the present one, taken in identical manner, reveal figures that are almost parallel in every respect, giving new basis to the fact that by means of sampling it is possible for the Surveys to gauge what the total enrollment of nearly 1,500,000 thinks. Prohibition and drinking in general are rather static questions on which sentiment is not expected to vary considerably for long periods of time, and that is what this comparison shows:

	1939	1941
Believe students don't drink too much.....	65%	61%
Admit they drink (both men and women).....	60	61
Opposed to prohibition	78	81

The percentages above appear to indicate that during the last two years there has been a slight trend toward heavier drinking in college, accompanied by a similarly growing trend in opinion against another dry era. But these differences are so small that it would be going beyond the statistical limitations of the poll to say that they are definitely indicative of a change.

## Faculty Elects Freeman Chairman

Dr. E. L. Freeman, professor of English, was elected chairman and Dean A. L. Stone of the journalism school a member of the committee of representatives of professional schools at a recent faculty meeting. Dean Stone will fill the vacancy left recently by Acting President C. W. Leaphart. Dr. Freeman succeeds Vice-President A. S. Merrill as chairman.

E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology, will fill Freeman's unexpired term. Dr. W. P. Clark, professor of classical languages, was named representative to the service committee to fill the vacancy left by Acting President Leaphart.

### NOTICE

There will be an important meeting for all lettermen in the Student Union at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

## Red Cross Enrolls Technicians

Dean C. E. F. Mollett of the pharmacy school recently received word from David H. Brown, director of enrollment of medical technologists for the Red Cross, that several university graduates have turned in applications to him. They are Edward Sweeney, '37; Tony Gasperino, '37, and Rex Whittaker, '31, all applicants for the Medical Administrative Reserve corps. William F. Barry, '30, applied for second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Reserve corps.

Red Cross pharmacy technicians must be unmarried graduates from an accredited pharmacy school and registered as pharmacists or as assistant pharmacists. A character recommendation from some prominent citizen in the applicant's home town must accompany each application.

Pharmacy applicants for the regular army must have a minimum physical rating of two to meet the qualifications. They are classed as technical sergeants and receive \$179 per month. Women who meet the physical qualifications are classed as civilian technicians with a salary of \$1,620 per year, minus \$480 for quarters and rations.



## Frosh, Varsity Tennis "Ladders" Announced

Competition Will Determine Team Members;  
Tour of Northwest Begins May 10 at Gonzaga;  
Bobcats Here May 25

Tentative ladders for varsity and freshman tennis candidates were announced yesterday by Coach Ed Jewett, Great Falls. The five men at the top of the varsity ladder will make a tour of the Northwest next month, when the Grizzlies play four opponents in 10 days.

The varsity ladder as named by Jewett follows: 1. Bill Lewis, Alhambra, Calif.; 2. Heath Bottomly, Great Falls; 3. Bill Howerton, Missoula; 4. Leo Dorich, Great Falls; 5. Garvin Shallenberger, Missoula; 6. Paul Budewitz, Missoula; 7. Jack Brittan, Bozeman; 8. J. Everett Sanderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; 9. Beverly Garrett, Helena; 10. Barney Ryan, Livingston; 11. Charles Boyle, Anaconda.

The five members of the frosh ladder are: 1. Eugene Bottomly, Great Falls; 2. Bob Wylder, Havre; 3. Alan Merriam, Missoula; 4. James Hoff, Buffalo, N. Y.; 5. Charles Redpath, Helena.

The top four men of the varsity were placed as they finished last season. All others were placed on the chance of drawing with all new candidates at the bottom of the ladder.

Players can challenge only the man on the above rung of the ladder. A player who has successfully defended his position against a challenge is entitled to challenge the man above before being challenged from below again. All challenges must be played within 24 hours and every player must challenge within two days to keep from holding up play.

The tour of the three northwest states by the Grizzlies will start May 10, with the initial meet against Gonzaga May 11.

Jewett announced that the matches scheduled with Portland university on the tour have been cancelled as the Pilots will have no team this year. Montana State Bobcats have been scheduled to meet the Grizzlies on the Montana courts May 25.

## M Wearers Will Initiate Twenty-one

M club will initiate 21 athletes tomorrow, Tom Duffy, Butte, president, announced yesterday. Not all of the initiates will be men who have won varsity letters for the first time this year, as several of the older athletes have missed initiations.

In former years the initiation was conducted at the M club picnic late in spring quarter, but the lettermen are changing their plans this year and will take a full day to properly bring the neophytes into the organization, Duffy said.

Men to be initiated tomorrow are listed below:

Willy DeGroot; Billings; Bill Jones, Livingston; Donald Bryan, Kalispell; Hugh Edwards, Butte; Al Cullen, Butte; Wilbert Murphy, Rudyard; Earl Fairbanks, Lima; Bill Swarthout, Prosser, Wash.; Karl Fiske, Outlook; Clide Carr, Kalispell; Bill Leapheart, Missoula; John Reagan, Chicago; Joe Taylor, Chicago; Leonard Daems, Bozeman; Bill Robertson, Great Falls; Ted Walters, Billings; Karl Nussbacher, Missoula; Gordon Nordgren, Missoula; Charles Burgess, Dillon; Allen McKenzie, Phillipsburg; Lloyd McDowell, Missoula.

## Coach Plans Hard Work For Players

Coach Douglas A. Fessenden will put the Grizzly grid hopefuls through their hardest work of the spring season this week and next, he said yesterday.

Fessenden has plenty of speed among his ball carriers and is determined to give them plenty of good blocking next fall. Most of the drill so far has stressed blocking.

Setting the pace among the blocking back aspirants has been Freshman Johnny Mohland, former Missoula high tackle, whom Fessenden is converting into a fullback. While Mohland has a long way to go, especially in pass defense, he has been showing to advantage in his new role.

Bill Leapheart, Dick Kern and Ken Smallwood are other backs who do well in the blocking and defensive assignments. At present Leapheart is the best defensive back on the squad, tackling hard and shining on aerial defense.

Drill this week will be heavy doses of blocking, tackling and scrimmages. Fessenden said it is not likely any games will be played this spring as there is too much fundamental work to be done.

## Helen Elliot Chosen Bureau Secretary

Helen Elliot, for the past four years an employee in the registrar's office, has been selected as Placement bureau and summer session secretary, Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, bureau director, announced recently.

## Attorney-General Will Address Lawyers

John W. Bonner, '28, attorney-general of Montana, will speak to the Law School association at 11 o'clock tomorrow, Walter Coombs, Missoula, association president, said yesterday. Other interested students are invited to attend the lecture, "Problems Facing a Beginning Lawyer," in the freshman room of the law school. Members of Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary, will be hosts at a dinner in honor of Bonner tomorrow night.

Bonner is the past president of the Montana Bar association and a member of the American Bar association. After graduation Bonner practiced law in Butte and Helena and later was appointed counsel for the Railroad and Public Service commission, from which he resigned to become a candidate for attorney-general.

He was elected attorney-general in the 1940 election, succeeding Harrison J. Freebourn. An ex-officio member of the Board of Education, Bonner is familiar to students for his convocation speech on Charter day.

## Barb Baseball Nine Upsets Sigma Chi

Maverick baseballers, the most improved club in the league, spilled the dope bucket yesterday when they handed Sigma Chi a 3-0 thumping in a well played contest. The defeat was Sigma Chi's first.

A base on balls, an error, a wild pitch and a hit by Morgan, Barb pitcher, gave the independents two runs in the first inning. Consecutive doubles by Muskett and Serizawa were responsible for the final run in the second inning.

Young started on the mound for Sigma Chi but was relieved by Schaertl, who held the Mavericks scoreless. Morgan was effective throughout, though a double by Schaertl put him in hot water in the last inning. Morgan bore down and struck out Parsons and forced Elms to fly out.

Phi Delta Theta, defending champion, is the only undefeated team in the circuit.

Box score:

Sigma Chi—	AB	H	R	E
Angstman, 2b	2	0	0	0
Schaertl, 1b-p	3	1	0	0
Parsons, lf	2	0	0	0
Elms, cf	3	0	0	0
Hinton, c	2	0	0	0
Dykstra, 3b	2	2	0	1
MacDonald, ss	2	0	0	0
Perkins, rf	2	0	0	0
Young, p	1	0	0	1
Gustafson, 1b	1	0	0	0

Totals	20	3	0	2
Mavericks—	AB	H	R	E
Gwin, lf	1	0	1	0
Raymond, ss	2	0	1	1
Ivankovich, c	1	0	0	0
Buffalo, 3b	2	0	0	0
Morgan, p	2	1	0	0
Mayo, 2b	2	0	0	1
Burgess, cf	2	0	0	0
Muskett, 1b	2	1	1	0
Serizawa, rf	1	1	0	0
Totals	15	3	3	2

## Sigs Advance At Expense Of Theta Chi

Sigma Chi netmen won two out of three matches from Theta Chi yesterday to advance a round in the triangular Interfraternity tennis ladder.

Theta Chi won the singles match, 8-6, 6-2, but Sigma Chi won the first doubles match, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, and won the second by forfeit.

The remainder of the schedule is posted on the bulletin board at the tennis courts. Fraternity tennis managers are urged to watch the board for further schedule developments.

### NOTICE

Bear Paws will meet in the Student Union building at 9 o'clock tonight to complete convention plans.

## The Garden City Floral Co.

Announces  
**ITS NEW LOCATION**  
In the  
**NEW FLORENCE HOTEL  
BUILDING**  
Watch for Announcement of  
Formal Opening Later

## The GRIZZLY PARADE

• By J. ROY ELMS

The Grizzlies should hit winning stride again Saturday afternoon after losing that tough meet to Washington last Saturday. Whitman college of Walla Walla will furnish competition on Dornblaser field. Track followers will have a preview of what may happen Interscholastic week, as the Missoula-Butte Hi meet will be run off with the college events.

When the current season opened, the Grizzlies were reported weak in the sprints, hurdles and distances with most of the strength concentrated in the middle distances and field events. As the season progresses, Montana's strength in the weights and field stands out as expected. But in the sprints unforeseen strength has come to the front as Earl Fairbanks has been turning in firsts in the 220 and 440.

Fairbanks is improving with each meet and his performance in the 440 against Washington State stamped him as a threat in any meet. Coach Adams has yet to uncover a 100-yard dash man who is any threat. The time for most college meets in the century is 10 seconds flat or less, and the Grizzlies haven't a man who can break 10.6.

In the distances, Adams capably added strength to the Grizzly attack by changing co-Captain Ole Ueland into a distance man. The former sprinter set a new state record for the half-mile run last Saturday and runs a fair mile. Bill Adam is greatly improved in the mile and two-mile runs.

Most of the Whitman strength will be in the sprints, hurdles and the middle distance. Bob Turner, Missionary sprinter, probably will take the 100. He has been clocked at 10.1 and won both the 100 and 220 from Montana last year. The 220 Saturday should be quite a race, between Turner and Fairbanks. Turner has run the furlong in 22.5.

Another good race will be the

440 with Fairbanks and Bob Rhay fighting it out.

Phil Yovetich will have to step if he is to win his initial first of the season from Jack Edwards or Bob Wells. Edwards has been timed in the lows at 25.4 and Wells in the highs at 16.4. He took first place in the highs against the Grizzlies last year.

Bob Emrick is the best Missionary miler. He took the race from the Adamsmen in last year's meet. Charm Echanis should give Ole Ueland a good race in the half-mile.

\* \* \*

That must be some softball team that Phi Delta Theta puts on the field. They won their opener from SAE by 27-0 and then downed the Sigma Chi ten by 17-2. Willy DeGroot, one of the best softball catchers in the state, is the star of the team. He only hit four homers against the SAE team and rapped out another against the Sigs with the bases full. Barney Ryan does the pitching and has stopped the opposition with four hits in the two games.

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## Mail Containing Summer School Inquiries Mounts

Six Hundred Letters Requesting Information Pour in to Indicate Potential High Enrollment; Ten Guest Professors Will Teach

More than 600 letters containing requests for information about the summer session have been received to date, Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, director, reported yesterday.

Although bulletins giving all detail have been mailed, the letters continue to flow in. Dr. Shallenberger, who recently issued the final summer school catalog, has stated that the inquiries coming each day indicate more interest than has been shown in the past two years.

Requests for information number more than last year at this time and are getting near the size of the demand of 1938 when the summer session reached its peak in all-time high enrollment.

The faculty of the nine-week summer school session, June 16 to August 15, will include 10 guest professors besides members of the regular university staff. Visiting professors will come from all parts of the nation to give lectures, preside at discussions and highlight conferences.

In addition to the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Journalism, the School of Business Administration, the School of Music and the School of Education comprise the summer school units.

The education school will feature a special conference, "Education for Defence," which is expected to form one of the largest groups of the summer session.

An extensive recreation program and trips into the nearby country have been planned by supervisors.

## Two U Doctors Publish Article In Journal

"American Q Fever," an article written by Dr. M. B. Hesdorffer and Dr. J. A. Duffalo, Health service physicians, was published in the April 26 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The Journal is the official publication of American doctors.

"American Q Fever" is a disease new in the United States; only six cases have been recorded. Many American doctors think the form of the disease in the United States is a slight modification of the disease prevalent in Australia.

"From all indications, the disease is carried by ordinary Montana ticks," the doctors said yesterday. "Many people may have had the disease but passed it off as a slight case of flu."

## STUDENT WILL REVIEW BEST SELLING NOVEL

Margaret Thrasher, Missoula, will review Nina Federovna's "The Family" at the Freshman Reading Group meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow at 506 Eddy avenue, Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, instructor in English and group sponsor, said yesterday.

## Bear Paw Meet Opens Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

specialty tap numbers by Mike O'Connell, Butte. From 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock a "University-Acquaintance" program has been arranged. Bob Fisher, Chicago, will give an illustrated travelog of the campus.

The first convention banquet will be in the Copper room at 6 o'clock. Speakers for the evening will be J. E. Miller, dean of men; Rae Greene, Chicago, ASMSU president, and Garvin Shallenberger, past Chief Grizzly of the Bear Paws. After the banquet the delegates will be guests of the Bear Paws at the Junior Prom in the Gold room.

Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock, committee meetings will take place in various campus buildings. At 12 o'clock delegates will meet in the Copper room for a luncheon. Dr. Harry Turney-High, professor of anthropology, will preside. Bill Lueck and Walt Niemi, Butte, will entertain.

The final business session of the conclave will be at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Bitter Root room. Entertainment planned during the session includes Mike O'Connell and Dorothy Taylor, Missoula, in a tap number; Eileen Murphy, Anaconda, popular song numbers, and Ed Voldseth, Lennep, at the piano.

The closing banquet of the Knights will be in the Copper room at 6:30 o'clock. Acting President Leaphart will be toastmaster. Earl Dahlstrom and Helen Faulkner, both of Missoula, will entertain with several numbers from "The Vagabond King."

At 9 o'clock the final event of the convention, the Intercollegiate Knights' dance, is planned for delegates, active Bear Paws and former Bear Paws in the Silver room.

## Lab Members Outline Ravalli Problems

Cecil Smith, Helena, chairman of the Social Work Lab Ravalli county research project; Dr. Harold Tascher, lab director; Eileen Deegan, Missoula, and Hal Ekern, Thompson Falls, project members, discussed the Ravalli unit's work before lab class yesterday.

According to the sociologists, the main problem which must be met preparatory to tendering advice to the Ravalli County Improvement association is usage of public relations techniques to arouse an awareness of the valley's problems and their possible solutions in county groups and to obtain the co-operation of Ravalli agencies.

Chief obstacles to the research project's progress are the conflicting interests of various Ravalli factions and the difficulty in selling the people the idea of co-operative endeavor, the social workers declared. Valley problems requiring attention include grazing which involves the opposed interests of the sportsmen, who want to maintain grazing for wildlife, and farmers, who want it for their stock.

Other important problems are the possibility of county ownership and exploitation of resorts, shrinking tax base, non-conservation of lumber, antiquated valuation of land for taxation, potential development of the attraction value of historic valley sites, such as St. Mary's mission, Stevensville.

## Men's Co-op Living Costs Are Low

First Month's Expenses Average Approximately \$16 Per Resident

Sixteen dollars and 50 cents per man covered running expenses for the first experimental month of the Men's Co-op house, Al Hughes, Belvidere, N. J., manager, reported yesterday.

The men's house, which was organized last quarter by the Students' Co-operative association, had been operating a month last Saturday. Twenty-six men, living co-operatively, doing all the cooking, cleaning and laundering of a large boarding house, reached a low in living costs that is rivaled only by the women in the Women's Co-op house, who live for \$16 a month.

Cost of food for the 26 men was \$238.22, or approximately \$9.15 apiece, Art Martin, Carlyle, treasurer, said, and house bills, including rent, electricity, coal, gas and board and room for two regular cooks amounted to \$173.10, or about \$6.60 apiece.

"Co-operative buying is probably one of the main reasons for the low cost," Hughes said, explaining that most of the food is bought through the SCA buying club, which buys in large quantities for the Women's Co-op house, the Men's house, and a large number of batching students.

Hughes predicted that next month's costs would be a little lower because less coal and electricity would be used.

## Blaha to Address International Club

Dr. Hannes Blaha, instructor in German, will speak to International Relations club at 8 o'clock tomorrow in Journalism 307. His subject will be "Austria Since the World War."

Plans for election of officers at a future meeting will be made tomorrow, Dr. Clark F. Norton, instructor in history and political science, said yesterday.

Missoula county has the largest number of students in the university, Silver Bow second.

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## Browning Captures First In Aber Oration Contest

Eldon Whitesitt Pleads Case of Conscientious Objector to Take Second Place; Carl Isaacson Is Awarded Third

Jim Browning, Belt, won first place in the Aber oratorical contest last night. With his oration, "Democracy in Danger," Browning will represent the university in the state oratorical contest in Butte May 9. Second-place winner was Eldon Whitesitt, Stevensville, and third place went to Carl Isaacson, Plentywood. Their respective topics were "The Way of a Conscientious Objector" and "America Can Not Afford to Wait." Louise Jarussi, Red Lodge, and Marion Bacon, Butte, received honorable mention.

Browning's oration concerned the peril of civil liberties in time of war and the crimes that are committed in the name of liberty. A warning was issued in his appeal for the American people to be consistent in their interpretation of the Bill of Rights.

### Conscientious Objector

The case for the conscientious objector was reviewed by Whitesitt, whose address was keynoted by the statement that the American people must "work for the time when the United States will forsake the way of the sword and adopt the way of Christ."

Isaacson's oration appealed to the citizens of the United States that the proper course for them to take at this time was to "seek to put an end to danger rather than face danger in the end."

### Awards will Be Given

Awards will be given to the three winners at the Awards convocation.

Following is a list of the speakers and the titles of their orations: Louise Jarussi, Red Lodge, "Magnificence in Chains"; Charles Luedke, Missoula, "What is Propaganda?"; Marion Bacon, Butte, "A Design for Living"; Roger Wilcox, Drum-

mond, "Patriotism"; Eugene Salisbury, Missoula, "The Function of Government"; Walter Niemi, Butte,



Jim Browning

"Youth Fears the Future"; Tony Harlow, Pinehurst, N. C., "Responsibility of Professors," and Glen Nelson, Missoula, "Preparing for Peace."

Spurs will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Eloise Knowles room.

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