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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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2-4-1942

### The Montana Kaimin, February 4, 1942

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Stores Add To Contest Award List

### Businessmen Contribute Prizes for Second Place Kaimin Photo Winners

Three additional prizes, to be given by the Smith Drug, Ellis' Photo Shop and Haugen's Studio, will make possible awards for second-place winners in the Kaimin's snap-shot contest, staff members announced yesterday.

First prizes include an Argus camera, given by the Missoula Drug for the best candid shot; an eight-inch paper cutter, contributed by the McKay Art studio for the winning personality picture; a self-timer and one dollar's worth of photographic paper, to be given by the Smith Drug for the best scenic photograph, and an exposure meter which will be awarded by the Kaimin for the best picture in the contest.

Eight-by-ten inch portrait sittings will be made for second-place winners by the Hauger Studio, Ellis' Photo Shop and Ace Woods.

All university students, except members of the Sentinel and Kaimin staffs, are eligible for the contest. Photographs entered in the contest will be displayed in the journalism building and the first place entries printed in the Kaimin, staff members said.

Pictures must be of campus interest and at least 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches in size. No entry fee is charged, but information concerning the type of camera, speed and aperture used, the hour of the day at which the picture was taken, and the class in which it is entered must be included with the entry.

Photographs may be left with Miss Charline Johnson, journalism librarian or at the editor's office.

## Fraternity Debate Tourney Enters Second Round

Interfraternity and sorority debate tournament enters its second round concerning government ownership and operation of forces of production and distribution at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Library 102, Ralph Y. McGinis, assistant professor of speech, announced yesterday.

Matches are, affirmative and negative, respectively: Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Delta Delta and the Independents vs. Alpha Phi.

## Forestry Club To Hear Talk

Forestry club members will hear H. T. Gisborne, senior silviculturist for Region 1 of the United States Forest service, speak on "Forest Fire Data," at a meeting of the organization at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the forestry library, Burton Edwards, Missoula, announced yesterday.

Gisborne will display fire danger meters and auxiliary instruments and plans for mailing Kaimins to forestry students in army camps will be discussed, the Forestry club president said.

## Traveling Secretary



Local Kappas listen to Miss Heloise Smartt, national field secretary, discuss college life and world affairs on other campuses throughout the United States. Seated from left to right are Mary Wynn Mann, Billings; Shirley Strandberg, Helena; Camilla McCormick, Long Beach, Calif. (above); Miss Smartt; Mary Lou Robinson, Billings, and Beth Ryan, Bozeman (above).

## Traveling Secretary Tells Of Nation's Campus Life

Traveling saleswoman for a Pan-Hellenic program that will encourage the development and self-improvement of individual members of Greek groups is Miss Heloise Smartt, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Smartt, who arrived in Missoula Monday to visit the local Kappa chapter, believes that Pan-Hellenic organizations, through emphasizing similar ideals and objectives, will help sororities to justify their existence.

## Law Students Invite Many To Dance

Governor and Mrs. Sam Ford head the list of guests invited to Barristers' ball, Feb. 7, according to Paul Connole, Reserve, chairman of invitations committee. Other invited guests include Lieutenant Governor E. T. Eaton, Chief Justice Howard Johnson and Associate Justices Alfred Erickson, A. Angstrom, Albert Anderson, and John Morris, all of Helena. Attorney General John W. Bonner completes the list of state officials.

Local guests include Dean C. W. Leaphart, Walter Pope, David R. Mason, J. H. Toelle, E. W. Briggs, professors of law, and F. E. Coad, Russell Smith, J. C. Garlington, assistant law professors, and Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women, and J. E. (Burly) Miller, dean of men.

The theme for decorations of the Gold room will follow a legal aspect. A replica of the law school is being made by Walter Hook and will stand in one end of the hall. Scrolls containing maxims on how a crowd should act at such times will line the walls. Even the orchestra will carry out the theme, as Hal Hunt's band will wear caps and gowns. They will be seated in jury-like formation during the dance.

Walt Niemi, Butte, is in charge of decorations.

## Hesdorffer Qualifies Visitor Ban

Patients not having respiratory illnesses may have visitors, Dr. Meredith B. Hesdorffer, Health service director, said today. Students having colds are asked to cooperate by not visiting the hospitals.

## Central Board Agrees To Place Spring Operetta Profits in Reserve Fund

### Money Will Be Used for Future Productions But May Be Spent for Equipment If Officials Think Such Action Is Necessary

Following a stormy session at which John Crowder, John Lester and Ad Karns, co-directors of the spring operetta, presented their side of the question of what to do with excess funds which may be derived from the production, Central board last night drew up a statement to the effect that all surplus funds from the show will revert to an all-school musical fund.

## Store Loses Pair Again This Term

When illness strikes the Students Store crew, it comes in pairs.

At the beginning of winter quarter, Fritz Kreiger, Park City, spent a week in the hospital with a cold. Then last week Lucille Adamson, Raymond, retired to the hospital with her cold.

But this was mild compared to what happened to Jerry Bourke, Lewistown, and Art Sanderson, Phillipsburg, Monday. Jerry, complaining of a stomach ache for several days, was taken to the hospital and quickly relieved of his appendix.

Art found a piece of ice too cold or slippery to handle; his toe reflexes were not conditioned to fast action. Result: a broken toe and a rest in the hospital.

## Kitt to Handle Music Hour

The symphony hour, consisting of an hour of recorded symphonic music, will continue this week under the leadership of Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, Judith Hurley, Lewistown, chairman of the program, announced yesterday.

The present series, which was inaugurated last quarter under the sponsorship of Cyrille Van Duser, manager of the Student Union, will be presented at 5 o'clock in the Student Union lounge Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of every week.

Miss Kitt's program for today will consist of Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," "Daphne and Chloe," by Ravel, and "Piano Concerto in A Minor," by Greig. Last week's program was handled by Jean Campbell, Missoula.

## Government to Foot Bill For Civilian Pilot Training

Government reimbursement for physical examinations and insurance and a new regulation requiring a signed affidavit from each successful applicant in the spring Civilian Pilot Training program, were announced yesterday by Dr. A. S. Merrill, ground school coordinator.

Affidavits state that the pilot

will enlist in the air forces immediately after completing his course, or will take more CPT work, as directed by government authorities, Dr. Merrill said.

All students who pass the physical examination and are registered in the primary or secondary course, will be given a refund of sufficient amount to cover the cost of medical tests and insurance. Men who have enlisted in the V-7 division of the

Main use of the fund will be as a reserve for future productions, but portions may be spent for equipment if after consultation the music and drama schools and board deem it necessary.

### Board Will Sponsor Show

The board also went on record as sponsors of the show with the understanding that it is not given as a source of revenue, but as a student body service, and that it shall at all times be self-supporting.

Primary objects for staging the show, as set forth by the board, were to provide the experience in music, drama and staging that a show of this type gives, to provide suitable entertainment for the student body, to promote and advertise Montana State university and to allow participation of any interested student who can meet the required standards.

### Members to Approve Policy

The board reserved the right to approve financial and student policy governing such an entertainment and to approve the appointment of all members of the production staff who are not required to have technical or specialized training in music and drama. Positions of such nature are production manager, publicity manager, manager of public relations and business manager. Approval of Karns, Lester and Crowder will be necessary to confirm appointments.

### Members Argue Shares

Main controversy of the meeting revolved around the point made by the three directors in favor of a three-way division of profits, the main part of which would be used to create a revolving fund to make future shows possible and the rest of which would be equitably divided between the music and drama departments to purchase equipment.

In backing up this view, Karns stated he believed the two depart-

(Continued on Page Four)



# 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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## A SELF TEST MIGHT PROVE SURPRISING

In the present emergency students probably more than ever are really interested in getting an education out of their college years. Men students who are able to attend school will probably, more and more, begin to take it, not so much as a matter of course, but as a privilege. And along the same line the professor should see to it that the student who comes to college gets what he comes for—an education.

But when we hear remarks such as that made by a freshman recently: "I'm going to drop that professor's class. He talks about everything except the subject. I entered it to learn something—and that's what I'm not getting," we cannot help but wonder if some of our university professors are giving the students a fair break.

It doesn't seem right when a student pays tuition and other expenses to go to school, enters a class to learn something and instead hears the professor's past achievements, what a good professor he is, what's the matter with the world and how imbecilic modern youth is. Granted that the professor is likely at times, through the law of averages, to be interesting, there is a time and place for such talk—but it definitely does not belong in the classroom.

In spite of what the general conception is of college and college students and what they come to school for, there are still a few who come to study. Teaching methods such as these certainly do not add to their trust and confidence in either the teachers or the university.

It is our belief that professors might give themselves an oral quiz, size themselves up and ask themselves honestly: Am I giving the student what I should or am I just wasting their time and my time? And the correct answers in a number of cases might be surprising.

## A KNOWLEDGE OF GEOGRAPHY SEEMS LACKING IN STUDENTS

Recently all students in one of the major departments of the university were given a current events test written and circulated by Time magazine. A multiple choice test, it consisted of 105 questions divided into sections which required a knowledge of foreign news, national news, national and international figures, presidential affairs, business, finance, science and the arts.

Under the heading "War Theater" were two pages of questions devoted to a map which designated important but unnamed points throughout the world which have figured in the war news in recent months. The person taking the test was to choose the name of a designated point from the multiple choice answer listed below. Most students of the department found the entire test difficult, but noticeable was the fact that many of those taking the examination fell down particularly on the "war theater" question.

Whether we like to admit it or not, there is no reason why the average college student should fail to pass a map question—particularly one that deals with present-day affairs. Montana State university students, in one major department at least, rank on a par with students of other colleges and universities in a knowledge of current affairs, according to the averages listed by Time. Yet they did poorly on Time's map question. One might conclude, therefore, that other students in the United States did the same—that the average college student lacks a thorough knowledge of geography.

More and more, students are realizing that a geographical knowledge of the world, particularly in a wartime period and in an age when distances are shrinking fast, is a desirable necessity. No matter what his professional school—physics, chemistry, pharmacy, psychology, music, art, law, journalism—today's student more than ever before needs a knowledge of geography and current affairs. The two go hand in hand.—J. H.

Dr. Harlan Gilmore, assistant professor of sociology at Tulane university, is the author of a study on beggars.

## Baxter Hathaway Talks On Poetry To English Club

"The differences in the kinds of modern poetry depend more upon differences in ideology than on anything else," said Dr. Baxter L. Hathaway, instructor in English, in his speech on "An Historical Survey of Modern Verse" to English club members yesterday.

Dr. Hathaway, classifying the basic ideologies as Spenglerian, communistic, primitivistic and regionalistic, showed by examples the order in which they came into being. "The kind of poetry created by most modern schools has been negated by the coming of the war, but there is every reason to expect that some of the earlier groups will be prominent after the war is over," Dr. Hathaway said.

Hathaway, who won the University of Michigan \$1,500 Hopwood Prize for poetry and prose in 1935, received his B.A. degree in 1935 from Kalamazoo college, and his M. A. and Ph.D. in 1936 and 1940 respectively from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hathaway published a novel on the Michigan paper mills, "The Stubborn Way," at Macmillan company in 1937, and has published poetry with many national magazines, his latest being "Michilmackinac" published in the "Prairie Schooner."

## De-"Bunk"-ery

By DOROTHY ROCHON

One of the week-end's nicer features (in addition to that winning shot Saturday night) was the courtesy performances of "Macbeth" staged for visiting Bozemanites. From all reports, the play is terrific—it even had the Bozeman Spurs willing to transfer (this may be the fault of one Livesey lad).

Founded in a mysterious manner during football season, the "Dunkers" club has flourished ever since, and has constantly demanded recognition of its merits. Officers of said club are not known to the general public, but members may be spotted by the green and brown pins shaped like coffee cups. Most of the members, through some strange coincidence, are football heroes.

The ninth wonder of the world has occurred! Tom Duffy—athlete, poet, philosopher—succumbed at last to the wiles of woman and hung the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta on Helen Van Blaricom.

Bill Leaphart, in anticipation of having the same trick pulled on him that Irene Gladstone did last week when she lost her wallet, is hereby issuing a plea to the one who has his lost wallet to return only the pilot's license. "I don't care much about the rest of the stuff," Bill claims. (Probably wasn't too much else in it.)

North hall gals these days are having quite the lengthy discussions on whether to ask dates to Coed in hopes of getting dates to Foresters' and Barristers', whether to take to Coed the one who takes them to Barristers', or whether to ask the one they want to ask them to Foresters'. That leaves three openings, fellas; you oughta be able to get there easily!

Some smart soul remarked that Dutch Dahmer had his eyes shut when he made his shot Saturday night. Maybe we should play all our games with the whole team blindfolded.

Hank Young, who writes the

## :: Society ::

Evagene Spaulding, Missoula, was the guest of Carol Bruggeman, Baker, at Friday dinner at North hall. Eleanor Spordor, Conrad, was the guest of Jeannette Bakke, Cut Bank; Marguerite Belzer, Great Falls, and Dorothy Hamgren, Roundup, were the guests of Annetta Belzer, Great Falls; Helen Kuburich, Anaconda, was the guest of Joyce Nichols, Helena; Sally Fellows, Great Falls, and Patty Ann Wood, Bridger, were the guests of Doris Ryan, Anaconda, and Gertrude Auren, Belt, was the guest of Alma Ryffel, also of Belt, at Sunday dinner at North hall.

### Schweitzer Entertains

Mrs. H. E. Schweitzer, hall director, entertained Mrs. A. T. Teitjen, Miss Edith Teitjen, Mrs. DeLoss Smith, and Miss Charlotte Russell at dinner Sunday. Frankie Starr was the guest of Lucille Romsa and Ruth Shannon, both of Browning, at North hall over the week-end.

Bill Fitzpatrick, Butte, pledged Phi Delta Theta Monday. Edward Ober, Havre, is visiting at the Phi Delt house.

### Phi Sigs Entertain

Dean Thomas C. Spaulding was a Monday dinner guest of Phi Sigma Kappa. Charles Buntin, Lewistown, stopped at the Phi Sig house Monday before enlisting in the Naval Air corps.

James Stevens, George Wallis, Mark Annin, Virgil Antonich, Dean Kyle, Keith McConnell and Lynn Martin, all Sigma Chis from Montana State college, were week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house. Lou Thompson, an SAE from MSC, was also a week-end guest.

### Nus Have Guests

JoAnne Polk, Jo Flaherty, Peggy Small and Jean Carnall, all of Missoula, and June McLaughlin, Shelby, were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday. Bud Johnson, a former university student now attending Montana State college, was a week-end guest of Sigma Nu. Five SAE Fangs from MSC were also week-end guests.

Margaret Noble, a Spur from Montana State college, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi house. Patsy Elder, Missoula, was a

sports column for the Bozeman Exponent, dropped in to have a friendly chat with Roy Elms, Montana sports writer. Things went along quite nicely, the lads got along fine, even when Hank remarked that he thought Bozeman would win that night (Saturday). Roy took no offense, but said something indefinite about their chances. Sid Kurth, who happened to be in the Sigma Chi parlor, had been in on only the last part of the conversation. Amiable, he ambled over and said in a cheerful tone, "You do have a good team, but all I want to know is who is that muscle-headed columnist over there?" The "muscle-headed columnist" left soon after.

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### Kappas Entertain

Miss Eloise Smart, national field inspector of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is visiting the local chapter. Mrs. Hulda Field, province secretary, was a Monday dinner guest at the Kappa house.

Bob Deranleau, Anaconda; Garvin Shallenberger, Missoula; Doris Morley, Livingston; Dean Brown, Eureka, and Dorothy Rochon, Anaconda, were Sunday dinner guests at New hall. Two New hall women, Anise Gotschall of Hysham, and Jean Casto of Anaconda, spent the week-end at their homes. Laura Mattson, May Shoemaker, Jerry Lindsay, Erma Martin, Peggy Moon, Patty Lynn, Sara and Jane Cole, Ruth Marsh and Miss Sherman were week-end guests at New hall.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Alice Seidell, Missoula. Charlotte Toelle, Elizabeth Fearl and Miss Seidell, all of Missoula, were Monday dinner guests at the SK house.

## Burns to Talk To Accountants

L. C. Burns, supervisor of the Montana income tax department, will speak on "Income Taxes" at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Craig 109, Dean Robert C. Line announced yesterday.

The supervisor is the fifth in a series of Montana CPA's and state officials who are donating time and expenses to address local accounting students and others interested in the accounting field.

Burns is in charge of all income tax activities in Montana and employs three university graduates as auditors in his department.

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# Mentor Predicts Shortage Of Grid Players Next Year

Doug Fessenden, Montana grid mentor, has donned his multicolored turban, taken a prophetic gaze into the crystal ball and decided Grizzlies will be as scarce as grizzlies next fall. No superstitious prophet is Fessenden when he surveys the vacancies left in the line and backfield since the Montana gridmen last met on the mortal field of combat.

The pigskin mentor knows that wars are not conducive to building big football teams as exemplified already by the loss of at least nine footballers who were slated to return.

Gone to the land of missing men are John Reagan, stellar back; Ed Novis and Paul Burke, ends, along with Tony Zilius and Joe Corriere, frosh backs, and Luther Lalum, Harold Davis and Chuck Stoval, former Cub tackle and guards.

## Seniors Listed

In Fessenden's memory book are this year's seniors: Eso Naranche, Montana's best back in years; Gene Clawson, giant tackle; Bill Jones, speedy ball handler and pigskin retriever; John Dratz, hard-driving center; Fred Brauer, rugged guard; Jack Swarthout, shifty short-side end; Roy Strom, crack guard, and Bill Mufich, versatile end.

The Grizzly coach does not have a roster mapped out for next year but Uncle Sam has an ominous finger pointed toward the multitude which may spell disaster for the Montana eleven.

Exactly 19 Cub grid warriors, almost the same number as former varsity lettermen, will don football togs in spring practice unless the army beckons first.

Returning veterans with two year's experience are Tom Duffy, who was out of play last year with an injury, at the tackle spot; Ken Drahos, another effective tackle; Dutch Dahmer and Vern Reynolds, two good centers, and a host of backs—Karl Fiske, Bill Leaphart, Bill Robertson and Dick Kern.

## Three for Backfield

One-year men number eleven. In the backfield will be Arnold Scott and Ben Tyvand, two white hopes, who showed well in previous play and Ken Smallwood, an above-average prospect.

Bill Mather, Paul Kampfe, Don Leaphart, Bill Keig, Charles Rigg, Pete Rigg, Don Nyquist and Chuck Grady make up the line in the single letter division.

The twenty-one returning squadmen will have the assistance of an equal number of frosh gridders if the grade curve and call to the colors do not play havoc next fall.

Members of the Cub squad who showed fire in scrimmage last season and may return are mostly backfield ball handlers.

Lawrence Kizer, Kirk Badgley and Bob Peterson will hit the line as tackles. Tom Felt, Carl Shiller and John Warren fit in the end slot and Leonard Vannett is the only returning guard.

## Need Experience

A score of backs showing much promise but still in need of experience in real competition in-

# Women Riflers Tie Males

Women's "F" team, led by Dale Burnett, Missoula, and assisted by a 14-point handicap, tied the men's "A" team at 714-714, in intramural competition Monday. Don Young, Somers, "A" captain, shot a perfect in the prone position and a total of 186 points to lead the scoring in the two-position match.

"C" team, captained by John Harker, Heron, defeated "B" team, led by Edgar Thorsrud, Missoula, by a score of 1042-965 in a four-man, three position meet last week. John Hoyt, Shelby, shot high with 270 points.

# Hall Ranks First On U Ski Team

Don Hall, Mullan, Idaho, skied first place in slalom and second in downhill to win first position on the university ski team in tryouts at Gibbons pass Sunday.

The complete team includes Hall; Lew Danielson, Anaconda; Denny Ladders, Butte; Ed Thorsrud and Bob Severy, both of Missoula. The team has scheduled a meet with Montana State college at Bozeman Feb. 28.

Two runs in slalom and one in downhill were clocked. Officials were Hap Kibble and Walt Morris of the Missoula Ski club and Dr. J. A. Duffalo of the health service.

Combined times for slalom and downhill were: Hall, 1:38; Thorsrud, 1:41; Severy, 1:45; Danielson, 1:53, and Ladders, 2:1

# Kappas, Thetas, Tri-Delts Win Bowling Series

## KAT Keglers Establish Four New Intersorority Pin Records

Kappa Kappa Gamma won two out of three matches, dropping the last by 18 pins, to nose out Delta Gamma, 2,011-1,847; Kapa Alpha Theta outbowed Alpha Phi three straight, 2,307-1,916, and Delta Delta Delta shellacked Kappa Delta, 1,593-1,194, in the Intersorority Bowling league series Saturday.

The Kappa Alpha Theta quintet hit new highs to establish four Intersorority records. Ann Johnson hung up a single score of 198, unequalled in any previous Pan-Hel games. Teammate Helen Rae bowled a 498 total to take highest match score and the Theta five snatched double honors for high team tallies with 799 in the second game and a 2,307 total for the series.

Score:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—				
	1st	2nd	3rd	T'tl.
Marshall	168	138	131	437
Brenner	122	108	110	340
Mulrone	162	139	124	425
Mann	125	127	142	394
Cowell	120	162	133	415

Totals	697	674	640	2011
Delta Gamma—				
Burnett	94	106	122	322
Neville	107	150	145	402
Corbett	111	94	120	325
Morse	162	91	144	397
Witt	165	109	127	401

Totals	639	550	658	1847
Alpha Phi—				
Burgess	129	160	102	391
McLeod	99	168	126	393
Bertsch	115	114	91	320
Walker	123	137	110	370
Mackey	157	162	123	442

Totals	623	741	552	1916
Kappa Alpha Theta—				
Landreth	145	136	122	403
Lloyd	115	160	144	419
Pierson	162	177	155	494
Johnson	198	150	145	493
Rae	173	176	149	498

Totals	793	799	715	2307
Delta Delta Delta—				
Bakke	117	144	158	419
McKee	49	105	110	264
Heidel	126	145	131	402
Kemp	92	125	119	336
Noble	61	114	97	272

Totals	445	633	515	1593
Kappa Delta—				
Carkulis	93	96	83	272
Marrs	83	101	76	260
Stephenson	73	80	89	242
Hankinson	80	70	58	208
Alff	80	72	75	227

Totals	399	419	376	1194
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# GRIZZLY PARADE

By J. ROY ELMS

Technically speaking, Montana has defended her mythical state basketball championship. But not even technically speaking have the Grizzlies won their fourth straight title as many thought after Big Dutch Dahmer tossed in a free throw after the final gun Saturday night.

Montana has defended the title because they won it last year and the Bobcats most certainly cannot lift it by splitting the series if they win the final two. Naturally, when the series is split, the state crown just remains where it is until the next year.

The situation might be compared to an army defending a fort. An attacking force fails in the attempt to take the fort. The defenders are still champs but they did not take the fort; they already had it, so the status-quo remains.

The same should apply when the series for the state basketball crown is split.

According to this writer, Montana needs one more triumph to have a clear-cut claim to the championship.

Another thing is that when the championships are summed up from the rivalry's beginning, I think just the clear-cut triumphs should be counted for each squad and the split series put in a different column, not counted as a title for either team.

All this may not seem important, but many basketball followers have different ideas about keeping their statistics. If a uniform way could be agreed on there would not be so many conflicting reports on how many championships have been won by the Grizzlies and how many have been won by the Bobcats.

# Shockley Leads Fraternity Cagers

Gene Shockley, Sigma Chi forward, leads a list of 11 Interfraternity cagers with 32 counters for four league games. He is closely followed by Bob White, Sig Ep forward, and Jim Anderson, Phi Delt center, with 31 markers each.

Ratings are:	Pts.
Gene Shockley, SX	32
Bob White, SPE	31
Jim Anderson, PDT	31
Walt Elliott, Mav.	30
Don Gray, SAE	30
Dick Richards, SN	26
Chet Schendel, TX	25
Benny Stephens, PDT	25
Larry Potter, PDT	25
Carter Williams, SX	23
Harold Garnass, PDT	23

# Dahlberg Has Light Drills For Cagers

After a furious week-end which brought Montana its fourth consecutive state basketball crown, Coach George "Jiggs" Dahlberg is putting his Grizzlies through light drill sessions in preparation for a three-game jaunt into eastern Washington next week. Montana plays at Cheney against Eastern Washington Normal Thursday night and then meets Gonzaga at Spokane Friday and Saturday nights.

When the Dahlbergmen tangle with the Cheney Savages, who now lead the Washington conference, they have a chance to snap a consecutive win record of nine. At the same time the Grizzlies are putting their string of eight straight wins on the block. The last time Montana met Eastern Washington was in 1940, when the Grizzlies won a pair in Missoula by scores of 38-30 and 53-47.

Following the game at Cheney, Montana will wind up the annual four-game series with Gonzaga. The Grizzlies took the first two Bulldog encounters earlier in the season by the comfortable margins of 73-50 and 52-31.

## NOTICE

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Main 203 for initiation of new members.

Dr. Grace B. Whitridge, professor of dramatic art and speech at Macalester college since 1900, has retired.

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# "MACBETH"

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Dynamic Drama—Colorful Costumes

Brilliant Lighting

# STUDENT UNION THEATER

Thursday and Friday, February 5-6, 8:15 p.m.

Exchange Activity Cards at Student Union Office Early!

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# Espy Tells Students' Positions In World Affairs at Co-op House

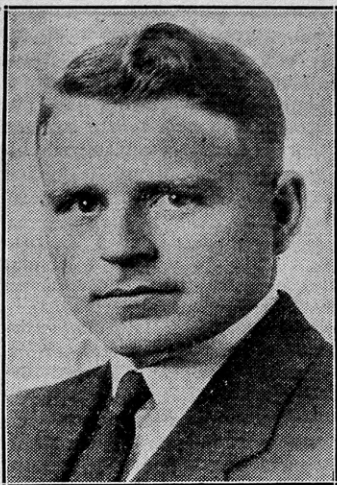
"The world today is sick from too much of the wrong kind of religion," R. H. Edwin Espy, secretary of the Student Volunteer service of America, told a group of 75 students Monday, who crowded into the living-room of the Girl's co-op house after attending a luncheon given in the speaker's honor.

"I find that American youth today unlike any other youth I have ever met can be characterized by a lack of faith or a suspense in making major decisions," Espy said. "American students are tragically in need of something. We who are Christians think we have a common faith that is with secondary differences. Today our viewpoints are very different and yet probably beneath that division of opinion, there is a common basis of thinking, but we have got to find that basis and recognize it. Until nations are ready to recognize the sovereignty of God over that of politics, economics and their own likes and dislikes, peace cannot exist."

## Speaker Describes Germany

Espy, who returned to the United States in 1939 after spending six years in Europe, gave a picture of what is happening to students all over Europe and particularly those in Germany.

"Until we understand the German youth," Espy said, "we won't understand the war behind the war and we will never be able to solve the problem that is going to confront us after this conflict is over." National socialism is a re-



ligion, Espy explained. It is a religion because it has its Messiah like we have ours. It is motivated by a force of dynamic fanatical loyalty to Adolf Hitler, the only Messiah the German youth of today know.

To the national socialist student, Hitler is the person who has been sent by God to lead them out of the wilderness. Because he came from the ranks of the common people to fulfill his mission, the German people believe and look up to him as well as pray to him around their tables. Youngster's minds are impregnated with the idea that Hitler is their God, Espy said, and the speaker recalled once seeing Hitler's face engraved on a church bell.

The national socialists have their body of doctrine, Espy continued, and they know it backward and forward. Their absoluteness of loyalty and faith to that doctrine shames our loyalty to democracy. We who call ourselves Christians would be put to shame as to the knowledge we have of our doctrine, in comparison to what young national socialists know about their faith, Espy said. Students in America have faith in democracy, but the faith is not comparable to that which German students have been taught to uphold their doctrine.

## Emphasizes Factors

Espy emphasized three factors which he said he believed Americans of today must look to and plan for. First let us make sure we come out of the war with more democracy than we had when we went in. Today we are denying some of the very aims of democracy for which we are fighting, Espy said. His second point was that we play the part of the good Samaritan. We have got to be ready to relieve suffering around the world when this is over with, the speaker said. We have to be willing to give to build up again, just as we are giving in order that we may tear down. His third point was that we should see that America fights to the finish this time and wins not only the war, but the peace.

Espy was brought to the campus by the World Student Service Fund. According to Betty Lou Burns, Butte, chairman of the campus service fund, every organization on the campus, including clubs, fraternities and sororities, were represented at Espy's speech.

# Show Profits Will Revert To Reserve

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ments deserved a percentage of the profits in return for time, energy and talent expended in the production of the show.

E. W. Briggs, faculty advisor to Central board, broke down the producers' point, however, when he pointed out the difficulty of ascertaining what equipment would be purchased expressly for use in the show and what would be purchased out of the fund and used for other purposes.

## Lester States Aim

Lester disagreed heartily with this viewpoint, and stated that the aim of the two departments was to produce a good show, and not to obtain additional equipment at the expense of the surplus fund.

Kirk Badgley, university auditor, brought up the question of whether or not the fund might be set aside to accumulate for a certain period of years, and then be used to take an operetta on a state tour. Karns pointed out that it would take a long time to accumulate a sufficient sum, and that meanwhile the money could be put to other more advantageous uses.

## Reminds Members

Shallenberger, faculty advisor to the board, then reminded members that although it is the custom for the student government body to follow precedence in observing the use of any such funds set aside for specific purposes, no way exists for one Central board to compel a board elected in the future to abide by past decisions. He affirmed the belief, however, that the revolving fund would not be touched in the

future for other purposes than the production of a show or for equipment deemed necessary by agreement of the two schools and the board.

The board also voted to accept a plan presented last week by Karns for a completely reorganized production staff of 10 members. At the head of the staff are the three producers, Lester, Crowder and Karns. Four of the student positions will be filled through appointment by Central board and confirmation of the appointments by the three directors.

## Karns Suggests Positions

The positions are production manager, publicity manager, manager of public relations and business manager. Other production staff members included under the new set-up are stage manager, house manager, technician, property master, costume master and electrician. An ex-officio member appointed by Central board will attend all meetings of the staff, which will be held weekly.

All applications for the four appointive positions may be turned in at the Student Union business office. They will be considered by Central board at its next meeting.

A short discussion on the advisability of having morning class session during Interscholastic week ended the meeting. No decision was reached, however, and the matter will be discussed again next week.

Business staff of Sluice Box, student literary magazine will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow in Journalism 203. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

All applicants for the primary CPT course will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday in Main 107, Dr. A. S. Merrill, ground school coordinator, announced today.

# Bozeman Spurs, Knights Laud "Macbeth" Preview

By VERNON SPENCER

Thirty members of the Fang chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, men's sophomore honorary, and Spurs, women's sophomore honorary from Montana State college, who visited the campus Friday and Saturday, were guests of the Masquers at a preview presentation of "Macbeth," Saturday in the Student Union theater.

From the 20 guests interviewed, the consensus was that the performance was excellent. They thoroughly enjoyed the play and said they would heartily recommend it as worthwhile to see.

John Gordon, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, believes that the dialogue and action were "tops." "They blend in together perfectly," said Gordon. "Often I have seen plays in which the dialogue and action didn't harmonize and the actor was speaking a line while he was miffing his acting. This isn't true in 'Macbeth'."

Sophomore Pyke Waldrop, a pre-medics major, enjoyed the costumes. "Seeing the beautiful costuming is just like making the book come to life," Pyke said. "I have often wondered how 'Macbeth' would look on the stage and now I'm certainly glad I've seen it."

## Designer Has Part

Bob Balch, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, remarked that he thought the costumes and setting were so good that he went backstage to examine them more closely. "I thought the stage designer deserved considerable credit for the work he put in, but when I learned that he also played an important part I was amazed."

Patricia Flynn and Peggy Moore, both members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, agreed that the play was very exciting. "We have always had a horror of seeing anything of Shakespeare's on the stage or screen because we thought it would be so dull and stuffy. However, Mr. Karn's presentation made us wish we were at a move so that

we could see it over again."

Paul Barrett, a sophomore major in engineering and physics, asserted that the setting was very plain, but very effective. Lady Macbeth, in his estimation, was excellent in her dramatic sequences.

Shirley Greene, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, remarked that the extremely natural way in which the lines were given made the play seem alive. Miss Greene added that she was very glad that she had read "Macbeth" before seeing it, though it isn't necessary because the interpretation is so modern.

## U Students Concur

University members of Bear Paw and Spur, hosts to the college students, were interviewed also, and agreed with the Bozeman visitors. Their opinion was that the acting was superior and the manner of presentation was outstanding.

Bernice Hansen, Deer Lodge, enjoyed George Livesey's interpretation of Macbeth. The character was so natural that it was easy to put yourself in his position, she remarked.

Ed Voldseth, Lennep, said that the play built up to an exciting climax. "The fact that the original script has been cut, and only the imperative material left, adds greatly to the effect."

## NOTICE

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Main hall 203. Following the business meeting, there will be initiation of new members.

# Calling...

All U Guys and Gals to Enter the

# Kaimin SNAP- SHOT Contest



Entry Deadline March 1

# PRIZES!

# COMPETITION!

The Kaimin is giving a light meter.

The Missoula Drug Company is giving an Argus camera.

The Smith Drug Company is giving a self timer.

The McKay Art Company is giving an 8-inch paper cutter and \$1 worth of photographic paper.

Ace Woods, Haugen Studio and Ellis Photo Company are all giving an 8x10 sitting.

# Kaimin Campus Contest

WATCH THE KAIMIN FOR DETAILS!