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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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2-6-1942

### The Montana Kaimin, February 6, 1942

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Seven Leave To Perform At Banquet

Bob James, Simms; Jim McGary, Garrison, N. Dak.; Ralph Gildroy, Billings, and Bob Langen, Dean Vinal and John Reeves, all of Missoula, left yesterday with Clarence Bell, assistant professor of music, for Great Falls where they will perform for the Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet held in honor of business men from neighboring towns.

The brass ensemble will play a group of solo, trio and ensemble numbers for the entertainment of the visiting business men. President Melby will give the main address of the meeting.

Marcus Bourke, ASMSU president, said that such university entertainment is in compliance with an established custom of providing entertainment for at least one outside performance every year.

## Olcott Starts Coed Ball Ticket Sale

Ticket sale by AWS members for the annual Coed ball Feb. 14 will begin today in sorority houses and residence halls. Lael Olcott, Red Lodge, Coed chairman, announced yesterday. Women also may purchase tickets in the Student store Thursday and Friday.

Decorations for the formal will follow a Valentine's day romantic motif, according to Prudence Clapp, Missoula, decorations chairman. The red and white color scheme will be repeated in the programs.

Vocalists for Hal Hunt's orchestra will be Eileen Murphy, Anaconda, and Janet Nichols, Missoula.

The 1942 Coed ball will be the 27th presentation of the dance by AWS. Miss Olcott stressed the fact that women should pay all expenses, and urged coeds to purchase red carnation boutonnieres for their dates "to carry out the Valentine theme."

## Word Expert Will Discuss Salesmanship

"America's No. 1 salesman," Elmer Wheeler, "word expert" will speak Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Student Union auditorium under the auspices of the Missoula Junior Chamber of Commerce. Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager, announced yesterday. His subject will be "How to Sell in Times Like These."

Wheeler is the founder of the world's only word laboratory where "words and phrases are tested for their relative value in making people jump through sales hoops for you. It is a work-bench where we take the quest and gamble out of sales words. It is where words are tested as thoroughly for their ability to get results as a motor is tested on the proving ground."

Five hundred seats have been reserved for university students. Activity tickets must be presented for admittance.

## Vaccinates Rabbit



Dorothy Mitchell, Roundup, skillfully injects typhoid vaccine into a rabbit to build up an immunity against the disease. Interested, but suspicious, the rabbit remained quiet while his picture was taken. Miss Mitchell, a bacteriology major, is one of a class of 15 now experimenting with the animals.

## Rabbit Becomes Guinea Pig For Immunology Student

By DON ROBERTSON

The bunny is a versatile animal. At sideshows he suddenly pops out of a hat, and during hunting season he performs a cleanly executed disappearing act. At Easter time he becomes a national figure and lays colored eggs in out-of-the-way places. But to the 15 bacteriology, pre-med and medical technology majors in Dr. Donald M. Hetler's immunology class, the rabbit is just a valuable piece of laboratory equipment.

Every year, at the beginning of winter quarter, the class and bacteriology department buy several dozen rabbits for use in the laboratory. Each student uses at least one animal for experimental purposes during the quarter.

### Rabbit Serves as Guinea Pig

The rabbit's position in the bacteriology department is not one of dignity. Every day he is carried, kicking and scratching, from his cage in the natural science annex to desks in the laboratory where he is treated as only bigger and better editions of the guinea pig.

Although the animal was never noted for great intelligence, the laboratory variety shows exceptional ignorance. A few have singled their whiskers in bunsen burners and most of them show an amazing lack of table manners. Students are usually ready to cut their throats at the slightest provocation before the quarter ends.

Immunology means the study of immunity. Consequently, students work to build antibodies or immunity in their rabbits by giving the animal a series of graduated doses of disease germs or of some other foreign material such as egg white.

### Rabbits Are Immunized

Some rabbits are inoculated with dead typhoid, dysentery, or colin organisms or with the staphylococcus bacilli which causes boils. When the animal has built up an immunity against the disease, blood is taken and the immune serum separated from the blood cells. This serum is sterilized and kept in the refrigerator for use in diagnostic work spring quarter.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Miller, Livesey Captivate Impressionable Audience In Opening of "Macbeth"

Ad Karns' Version of Shakespeare's Tragedy Shows Ability of Student Dramatists to Prove Successful in Sixteenth Century Play

By BETTY BLOOMSBURG

William Shakespeare must have turned over in his grave last night—turned over and murmured happily to himself, "Well, they cut me up a lot, but they didn't let me die!" Yes, an excellent cast under the direction of a man who knew what he wanted, proved to an enthusiastic audience in the Student Union theater last night that Shakespeare still lives.

Even handicapped by sixteenth century lines which were often difficult for a twentieth-century audience to understand, the 23 actors who appeared in "Macbeth" brought that play to life as Shakespeare might have wished.

### Livesey Plays Macbeth

George Livesey as Macbeth and Phyllis Miller as Lady Macbeth showed admirably the different effects of a bloody murder on two strongly different characters. Livesey showed the Scottish lord's native kindness overcome by his grasping ambition and his wife's stronger will. He showed his outward hardening through murder after murder, and the final breaking up of his soul through fear, conscience and superstition.

Miss Miller held to the ruthless strength of Lady Macbeth all through the play except for the famous sleep-walking scene, where the woman betrayed for the first time the fear that she too lived with, and earned for a moment the pity of the audience.

### Spriggs Portrays Macduff

In the numerous supporting roles, Edison Spriggs portrayed, a little showily, the noble Macduff who was Macbeth's downfall. Jack Sweet turned in a surprisingly good performance as Banquo, getting nearly all his difficult lines across to the audience. Duncan, king of Scotland, was played with dignity and kindness by Elwood Thompson. Bud Hustad did well in his role of Ross, loyal follower of Macduff. Charles Lucas, in his double role of the porter and the doctor, turned in a smooth, but radically different, performance of both. These five actors were the only students in the cast who had appeared previously for campus audiences.

### Lesser Roles Are Good

Richard Pederson as Malcolm, Duncan's eldest son and rightful

(Continued on Page Four)

## U Will Move Clocks Ahead

The university will move clocks ahead one hour Monday morning to conform with Missoula, federal and interstate "War time" adoption, the president's office announced yesterday. The new time will correspond to daylight saving time used during summer months in some parts of the country.

War time will necessitate students' rising one hour earlier to attend classes which will be moved ahead one hour to correspond with the new time. Eight o'clocks will begin at what would otherwise be 7 o'clock.

Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said the maintenance department will move the clocks ahead.

## Legal Order To Initiate Helena Judge

Supreme court Associate Justice Albert H. Angstman of Helena, will be initiated as an honorary



member into Clayberg Inn of Phi Delta Phi, Saturday, according to the unanimous vote of the international legal fraternity, in recognition of his judicial ability, Wilbur Hirst, Missoula, president, announced yesterday.

Initiation ceremonies for Angstman will culminate at a banquet after which Judge and Mrs. Angstman will attend Barristers' Ball.

Judge Angstman is the father of Albert Angstman, Helena, graduate student in law.

## Student Congress Discusses Divorce In Weekly Confab

Mental attitudes caused by economic insecurity and differences in background, education, and age are the most significant causes of the failure of marriages, Campus Congress decided last night over KGVO.

Mary Foot, Kalispell; Lou Day, Yakt; Charles Cerovski, Danvers; Albert Groff, Victor, and James Walsh, Geraldine, chairman of the weekly broadcasts, participated.

The congress generally agreed that college student marriages were successful because of the educational factor and because the persons involved formed their opinions together.

## Spurs Slate Bear Paw Party

Spurs will be hostesses to Bear Paws at a party at 8 o'clock Feb. 11 as a reward to the men's service honorary for selling more Red Cross tags than the women, Barbara Warden, Roundup, president, announced at Spur meeting Wednesday. The sales contest is an annual affair, with the loser treating the winner to a party.

## Civil Board Stresses Regulations

Work under civilian defense and not on your own initiative during blackout periods, the Defense Bulletin board broadcast advised yesterday over KGVO.

Scott Pfohl, Livingston, Evelyn Mayer, Missoula, and Bob Fleet, Edgewater, Md., were members of the program sponsored by the National defense speaker's bureau.

Regulations for civilian action at home in war time are supplied by defense coordination heads and courses of action are advised during working hours by employers.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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## NEW RULING SHOULDN'T INTERRUPT TRAINING

Recent new regulations requiring all applicants for Civilian Pilot Training courses to sign affidavits by which they agree to enlist in either army or navy air forces upon completion of their training, were announced recently.

This new ruling should not interrupt the plans of any student who has either registered for the primary course or who has finished the preliminary training and is qualified for advanced instruction.

Probably every man who can pass the physical requirements for the flight training will sooner or later be inducted into some branch of the armed forces whether he takes Civilian Pilot Training or not.

By taking advantage of the opportunity the government is now offering, students may obtain more than \$400 worth of primary instruction and nearly \$1,000 in secondary training at no cost to themselves. They also can assure themselves of a commission in the Army or Navy Air corps, perhaps the most important units of the military machine.

For although physical and scholastic requirements have been lowered to increase the strength of the air forces, college men still are used almost exclusively as officers and now are needed more than ever.

In addition to the service the pilot can give his country today, he is preparing himself for a job in what will undoubtedly be one of the nation's largest industries after the war—aviation. Training in fighter planes and especially in bombers and heavier aircraft will be all the recommendation necessary for jobs in commercial aviation in years to come.

Graduates of every CPT course the university has offered are now flying in active service in the armed forces and have won respect and praise for exceptional initiative and ability from both Army and Navy Air corps' authorities.

This record, we are sure, will be maintained.—D. R.

## On the Open Shelf

Mildred Walker—Unless the Wind Turns. An old Montana boy takes his wife and a few friends

from New York on a camping trip in the mountains. He feels his marriage is not going very well and that a visit to the country he loved as a youngster may help matters. On the second day they ride into a forest fire which brings out the true nature of each of them.



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FOR US...

mixing them is an art.

DINING and DANCING

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**CAFE and JUNGLE CLUB**

## Newman Group Plans Breakfast

Newman club has scheduled its first Communion breakfast of the quarter for Sunday morning following 10 o'clock mass, Virginia Malaskey, Butte, publicity chairman for the organization, said yesterday.

Michael J. Mansfield, assistant professor of history and political science, will speak, Miss Malaskey said. The breakfast will be in the basement of St. Anthony's church, and all Catholic students are invited to attend.

## De-"Bunk"-ery

By DOROTHY ROCHON

Phi Delt monographs had the rest of the advanced army class a bit puzzled this week. Seems the lads forgot themselves and lapsed into true Phi Delta slang, main phrase of which consists these days of "and all that type of material." The phrase may be inserted as a vague ending to almost any sentence, only trouble is that it's a little too vague for the average public to understand. So the class sat with blank looks on their faces while the Phi Delt took them and the pros for a sweet ride.

Kaimin reporter picked up the phone the other day and instead of the usual "University," he heard a feminine voice say, "Sorry, I've already got one." Seems he had interrupted a telephone romance—so the up-to-the-minute lad replied, "Well I just wanted to give you MY number, too."

A drastically slashed budget, plus the inane babblings of the Sentinel staff are driving Editor Luenning slightly insane. For a time he considered straight jackets for the entire crew, then came the idea of creating a padded cell for the inmates, and now he has finally settled on padded covers for the book itself. After all, it's a form of satisfaction, and it is cheaper than padding the whole office.

Local lads are a bit jittery these last few days over the possible arrival of 500 to 1,000 navy men. Maybe the tides are gonna turn, and the ratio be reversed. 'Tis rumored the arrival of the sailors may be the reason for the delay of the gals in getting Coed dates. After all, there's something about a uniform, no matter what's in it. (With the exception, of course, of the famous "monkey suits.")

### Coed's Creed

Once I had a little date  
With me he used to frolic  
He kissed my cheek in play one day  
And died of painter's colic.

Theme Song for Barristers' ball:  
Sing a song of sixpence  
A pocket full of rye—  
The bottle must have busted.



## For Your Sweetheart

The sweetest possible gift for the sweetest girl you know is Whitman's candy. She'll love its rich flavor and the beautiful way it's boxed and wrapped.

**FLORENCE HOTEL**  
**PHARMACY**

## :: Society ::

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### Friday

Delta Delta Delta Dinner Dance

Florence Hotel

"Macbeth" Student Union Theater

#### Saturday

Barristers' Ball Student Union

Herb Newman, Hamilton, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday.

Mary Louise Rakeman, Ennis, and her father were Alpha Phi dinner guests Wednesday.

Rose Marie Bordeaux and Betty Holmes, both of Missoula, and Celia Nolop, Libby, were Wednesday dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Mrs. Carl Bergner, Miles City, is visiting Marjory Hill, Big Sandy, at New hall.

Mrs. Stella Fowler, Kappa Delta house-mother, was the guest of Mrs. H. E. Schweitzer, social director of North hall; Helen Johnson, Hall, was the guest of Betty Jenkin, Butte, and Jean Gerrish, Long Beach, Calif., was the guest of Lois Judson, Cut Bank, at Wednesday dinner at North hall.

### ARMY CALLS STRONG

Frank Strong, ex-'26, now a consulting engineer in New York, visited the campus this week prior to leaving for the Presidio at San Francisco where he has been called to active duty in the United States army.

Strong, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, was graduated from the University of Arizona before leaving for New York.

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# Grizzlies Face Tough Track Year

## Seven Meets Are Slated For Montanans

### Fairbanks Will Captain Tri-Color Squad; Nine Veterans to Report

Earl Fairbanks, quarter-miler, will captain the Montana cinder squad, which starts hostilities here in April against Washington State, according to Harry Adams, Grizzly track coach.

After the initial tilt, a tough schedule is in line for the entire calendar which will take the runners from Washington to Nebraska in April and May.

The squad is depleted to almost one-half its former size although the material Adams has on hand may pack a wallop. Returning cindermen represent a cross-section of almost every style needed for track competition.

#### Nine to Report

Although a complete roster is not drawn up yet, about nine men from last year's squad may report for early trials, Adams reports.

Besides Captain Fairbanks, who races the 440- and 880-yard division, the squad personnel shows other outstanding track men.

Brawny Gene Clawson again will handle the discus in an attempt to crack the state record set last year. Big Clawson hefted the discus a 156 foot throw which he hopes to better after the winter thaw. Kreiger, who thrust the javelin for several points last year, will suit up for cinder rehearsals next month. Karl Fiske will be back to lead Grizzly sprinters.

#### Yovetich to Return

Among other stellar tracksters who may return is Phil Yovetich, a broad jump artist noted for collecting counters. Chet Schendel, Grizzly pole-vault surprise of previous seasons, will return to win points for the Grizzlies.

Andy Ferko is a returning broad jumper who may show well, and Joe Taylor will return to high jump for Montana. New frosh prospects may offer material, although Coach Adams will have to look them over in trial heats before he evaluates them.

Graduation and army recruiting stations lured several pacers from the former team, among them Ed Murphy, ace half miler and former co-captain of the squad. Others are George Ryffel, shot man who could throw around 50 feet; Ole Ueland, former co-captain and crack middle distance runner, and Al Cullen, hurdler.

#### Lose Weight Men

John Stewart and Lloyd McDowell, weight men, are absent, and Neil Johnson, broadjumper, received a commission in the Army air corps.

Captain Fairbanks will point for the initial meet with not too fond recollections of the Washington State contest last year. At the WSC meet Haley, brilliant dash man, won by a hair, although Fairbanks' time showed a fast 49.4 seconds.

#### Schedule is Listed

The tentative track schedule released by Adams follows.

April 25, Washington State at Missoula.

April 30, Eastern Washington College at Cheney.

May 2, Whitman at Walla Walla.

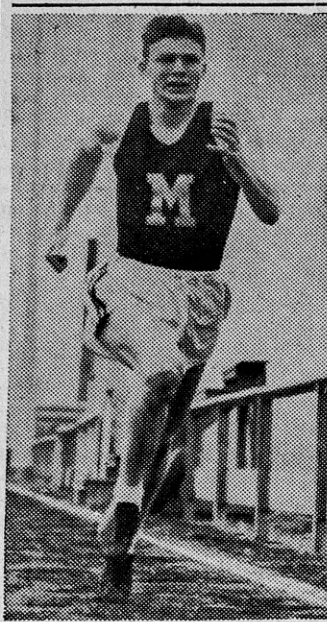
May 9, Idaho at Missoula.

May 16, Northern Division meet.

May 23, Pacific Coast conference meet at Seattle.

June 19-20, National Collegiate

#### Captain



EARL FAIRBANKS

—Montana's track captain, is the squad's leading 440-yard dash man.

## Sigma Chis, Phi Delt Lead Frat Quintets

Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta remain the only undefeated quintets in the Interfraternity basketball league. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in third place with three wins and two losses.

Sigs and Phi Delt meet Feb. 12 in their annual charity game. Last year PDT copped the title from Sigma Chis.

#### Team standings are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi	5	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	5	0	1.000
SAE	3	2	.600
Mavericks	2	2	.500
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3	.400
Sigma Nu	1	4	.167
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	5	.000

## Scientist Talks To Phi Sigma

"The close student-relationship is one of the best features of the pre-medic school of Montana State university," Dr. Rex Speelman, '23, told members of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, last night.

Dr. Speelman, regional representative in Washington and Idaho for the Duke university School of Medicine, explained that in many schools the student never sees his instructor except in the classrooms.

The regional representative, who was graduated from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in 1934, spoke on the advantages and chances for research in the fields of science and medicine.

Two of the greatest requirements of either a scientist or a doctor is a love for and faith in humanity and a desire for research, Dr. Speelman said.

Some 30 members of the staff of New York's City college have been ousted following a legislative inquiry into Communist activities.

association meet at Lincoln, Neb.

Dates for the Pacific Coast-Big Ten all-star meet in which Grizzly runners may take part will be released later.

## Phi Delt, Theta Chi Cagers Topple Mavericks, Phi Sigs

Phi Delta Theta still reigns at the top of the list with Sigma Chi in the Interfraternity basketball league by defeating a fighting Independent squad, 37 to 35, last night. The other tilt found Phi Sigma Kappa on the short end of a 28 to 21 count, losing to Theta Chi.

The Phi Delt-Maverick tilt was a nip and tuck affair with neither team leading more than three points at any time.

With two minutes left to play in the last period, Benny Stephens sank a set-up to put Phi Delt ahead one point. Jack Hallowell, Maverick center, was entitled to a gift shot, which he converted to tie the score. Phi Delt came down the floor, and a pass from Potter to Anderson, who sank a beautiful overhead shot, decided the game.

Anderson was high-point man with 14 counters. He was followed by Stephens with seven markers. Walter Elliott and Roland Baggenstoss led the losers with nine tallies each.

Theta Chi and the Phi Sigs played tight basketball throughout the most of the first period. Clever ball handling by Barlow Ghirardo and Jack Ferris resulted in points for Phi Sigs, who led 12 to 11 at half time.

Theta Chi came back strong in the second period to take the lead away from PSK in the first few minutes and retained their advantage the remainder of the ball game. Ferris scored three field goals in the last three minutes and was high-point man for his team with 10 points. Teammate Ghirardo followed with eight. Chet Schendel was high for TX with 10 tallies and Bob Bennetts followed with six.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Ramah Gaston, Missoula, and Jack Burgess, Missoula, are patients at the Thornton and N. P. hospitals, respectively.

Carol Linebarger, Havre; Joe Taylor, Chicago, and Art Sanderson, Philipsburg, are patients at St. Patrick's hospital.

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#### CARR SETS WEDNESDAY AS TICKET DEADLINE

Students newly enrolled this quarter are requested to get their student activity cards at the Student Union business office by Wednesday, Clide Carr, ASMSU business manager, announced yesterday.

Portable radios are among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students.

## Grizzlies Prepare For Hoop Series In Washington

Grizzly hoopsters returned to practice last night after a torrid week-end in which they brought the state crown to Missoula for the fourth consecutive time.

Montana does not play any games this week, but Thursday of next week heads west to play Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney and then go to Spokane to renew hostilities with the Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday and Saturday. The next home games are Feb. 20 and 21 when Whitman comes here for a twin bill.

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In wartime more than ever you need healthful relaxation. There's nothing like a game of duck-pins to pep you up after a day of all-out activity. Get in step with America... play duck-pins.

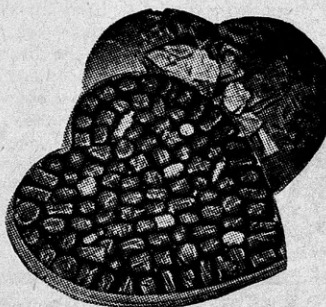
MISSOULA  
Bowling Alleys

## Hey, You Legal Eagles!

We can't promise expert legal advice at our BAR, but we can promise expertly mixed drinks and excellent service. Have a few short ones with your friends before and after Barristers' Ball at

## The NORTHERN BAR

and Cocktail Lounge



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speaks plainer  
than words

A beautiful heart box full of tempting sweetmeats will be more eloquent than anything you can say on Valentine's Day. So be sure to drop in soon and make your selection. We offer a large variety of beautiful boxes, and delicious assortments for every taste. Box—

30c to \$3.50

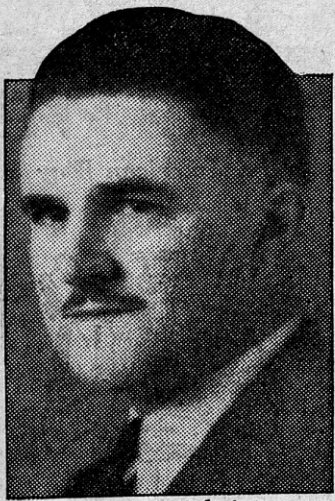
The MERCANTILE  
MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE



## Waters Fools Seedlings Into Growing All Winter; Research Done on Pine

Dr. C. W. Waters, professor of botany and forestry, fools trees into growing all winter as a matter of course. "It is old stuff, scientifically," he stated, "but aids us greatly in growth experimentation."

By leaving seedling trees outside until after cold nights occur and then bringing them into the labora-



PROF. CHARLES W. WATERS

tory in November or December, the professor gets the plants to start their spring growth in early winter.

In the shelter of the laboratory, the plants continue their normal spring growth throughout the winter and by April correspond to normal plants in mid summer.

### Explains Research

Water's real research, however, is looking for the essential factor which prohibits widespread growth of the Ponderosa pine in shelter-belt areas.

Some work has been done already by other scientists and indications point to three possible reasons, the botanist said.

Lack of water has been advanced as the key reason, as has been unfavorable soil conditions, but Waters is now working on the third, a lack of a fungus which apparently furnishes nutrients to pines in barren soil.

### Fungus Studied

The fungus covers the tree roots and by some unexplained process, causes the roots to increase their absorbing surfaces many-fold. This association of fungus and tree is called mycorrhiza and 90 per cent of the pines found in virgin forest have the fungus on their roots.

Because pines found in fertile soils have no mycorrhiza, Waters thinks perhaps the Ponderosa pine requires the fungus in order to obtain sufficient nutrient to sustain life in barren soils.

Last spring, Waters took several hundred seedlings in a truck to Eastern Montana farms. Approximately 70 trees were planted on each cooperating farm. One-half of the seedlings had been inoculated with the fungus and the rest were transplanted without the fungus.

### Time Will Tell

At last report, all but three of the total trees set out were thriving but the next growing season may give us an indication of the possible influence of the fungus, the professor said.

"I could have made money selling the seedlings," the forestry professor stated, explaining that in several towns where he stopped, people offered him as high as twenty-five cents each for the potted pines.

Ponderosa pine is a valuable timber tree and would supplement many farmers' incomes if it could be grown satisfactorily in the shelter-belt areas.

## Rabbits Used By Class In Experiments

(Continued from Page One)

Six of the rabbits are injected with sheep cells to create sheep cell hemolysin, a substance used as an indicator in the Wasserman test which advanced bacteriology students learn to perform spring quarter.

Other class members inoculate their bunnies with pig, beef or sheep serums. The resulting precipitant serum is valuable in identifying blood and is used often in murder cases to ascertain whether blood stains are made by human blood.

The serum is utilized, also, in testing the purity of foods—determining, for instance, whether steaks are beef or horse meat.

### Bunnies Provide Blood

Spring quarter, when the class is studying pathogenics, the rabbits are not used in laboratory work, but provide a source of blood for the media on which germs are grown.

At the end of the quarter, the animals and their college careers are killed and used for weasel food by Philip L. Wright, zoology instructor.

## Job-Hunting Teachers Should Sign

Seniors who are earning certificates of qualification to teach should register with the Placement Bureau if they want teaching jobs this autumn, Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, director of the placement bureau, said yesterday.

Since there is a definite shortage of teachers this year, school boards will be making early spring selections and it is imperative that seniors have their registration completed at an early date to meet this condition, according to the director.

The office of the placement bureau in Craig 105 will be open for registration beginning Tuesday, and registration forms may be secured from Miss Helen Elliott, placement bureau secretary. All seniors should have their registration completed by March 1, 1942.

TOP OFF that Perfect Evening with a tasty LUNCH at the **CONEY ISLAND**

## Faculty Members To Participate In Education Meet

A large delegation of faculty members, headed by President Ernest O. Melby, will attend the Montana Educational Conference of the Progressive Education association in Helena Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Melby will speak on "Educational Leadership in a Country at War" Tuesday and will also address the banquet that night on "The Special Need in These Times for Professional Activities and Organizations."

Dr. W. R. Ames, professor of education, will participate in the panel discussion of "The Evaluation of School Progress" Wednesday morning, while Ernest A. Atkinson, professor of psychology, will take part in the panel on "Social Education in the Elementary School," also on Wednesday morning.

Dr. Lucia B. Mirrielees, professor of English, will take part in the conference of English teachers and Edwin L. Marvin, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology, will represent the university extension services.

## IRC Receives Eight New Books

International Relations club has received eight new books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Clark F. Norton, club sponsor, said Tuesday. The books may be checked out by interested students, Dr. Norton said, and there is no time limit on their return.

The books are, "The Changing Pattern of International Economic Affairs," by Herbert Feis; "The Soviet Experiment," by Harry Best; "Government in Wartime Europe," by Harold Zink and Taylor Cole; "International Federation of Democracies," by Julia E. Johnsen; "Plan for Permanent Peace," by Hans Seymann; "Democracy's Battle," by Francis Williams; "Government in Japan," by Charles B. Taks, and "Japan Since 1931," by Hugh Borton.



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## Critic Claims "Macbeth" Successful

(Continued from Page One)

king of Scotland; Robert Sias and Harold Boe as Lennox and Angus, noblemen of Scotland; Margaret Miller as Lady Macduff and Martha McComb and Arnold Rivin as young Siward, her son, were all good in their smaller parts. Ed Gemberling made himself prominent for the moment he was on the stage as Siward, with his portrayal of that bluff, philosophical old warrior.

Other actors, too numerous to mention separately, Patricia Elder, Eileen Plumb and Marriane Slack as the three witches; Dawson Oppenheimer as Donalbain; Steve Holland as Seyton; Jean Houtz as Lady Macbeth's handmaid; Clair Humphrey as a messenger, and Herb Newman and George Spelvin as the two murderers, furnished background for the main action.

### Scenes Set By Lighting

The setting was something comparatively new to university audiences with various scenes set mainly through the use of lights.

Spotlights were used to point out the main speaker of each scene. The lighting was particularly effective in the banquet-table scene, one of the most stirring in the entire play, when Banquo's ghost appeared and disappeared in an eerie green glow.

All in all, in spite of the slow movement of the first few scenes, the production was a successful experiment from both an artistic and an entertainment-value point of view.

The University of Life will remember Abraham Lincoln in a program dedicated to inter-racial goodwill being presented at the Methodist church Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

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