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2-12-1942

### The Montana Kaimin, February 12, 1942

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# University Men Will Register Monday for Draft

All university men born between Dec. 31, 1897, and Dec. 31, 1921, and who have not already registered for the draft will register between 8 and 6 o'clock Monday in the Student Union Bitter Root room, Sid Strong, St. Ignatius, in charge of registration on the campus, said yesterday.

Male students, faculty members and university employees falling into this category must register for

possible military service on that day, Strong emphasized.

Strong has appointed Joe McElwain, Deer Lodge, and Bob Wylder, Havre, as clerks to help him during registration. Approximately 200 students and 15 faculty members and employees are expected to register.

As no individual notices will be sent out, each man will be responsible for his own registration. After registering each will be given a certificate which he

must have with him at all times to show that he has complied. Men who have registered can still enlist in the army, navy or marine corps or volunteer for military training and service, Strong said.

Students in the new registration can plan to complete the spring quarter, according to Lewis Hershey, national selective service director. Induction of students called during the last half of the quarter or during summer session will be

postponed until the end of a quarter, he announced. Due to the time involved in setting up the registration, lottery, classification and physical examination of new registrants, registrants in school probably will not be called for induction during spring quarter.

Present information indicates that all new registrants will be pooled together and that numbers will be drawn without reference to age groups. However, they will be retained in a separ-

ate group from those previously registered. They will not be called until all available men in the first two registrations are inducted. The large number of voluntary enlistments will postpone further the date when new men will be inducted.

The occupational deferment for potentially necessary individual student in fields necessary to national health, safety and war production will be continued, Hershey stated.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942. VOLUME XLI. No. 65

# Summer Jobs Open for Students

## Merrill Says Radio Course Starts Soon

U. S. Education Office To Sponsor Instruction; U Students Not Eligible

An evening course in radio technology, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, is scheduled to begin Feb. 23 in Craig hall, Dr. A. S. Merrill, ground school coordinator for the Civilian Pilot Training program, announced yesterday.

University students probably will not be eligible for the radio training, but equipment, instruments, reference books and instruction will be supplied by the university, Dr. Merrill said.

Dr. D. Q. Posin, associate professor of physics, will teach radio theory. Joe Hashisaki, primary ground school instructor for the CPT and a graduate of the mathematics department, will instruct classes in computation, and George Allison, chief radio engineer at KGVO, will explain vacuum tubes and supervise the laboratory work.

The preliminary course will teach only radio theory. Graduates probably will be given final preparation for a commercial radio operator's license at Montana State college, Dr. Merrill said.

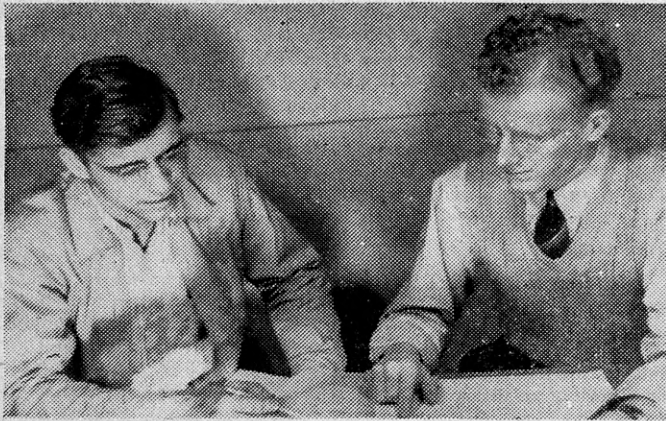
Anyone interested in the training may apply at the Federal Employment office or at KGVO.

## Foresters Will Hear Dr. Melby

Pres. Ernest O. Melby will speak on "Education for Creative Living," at 6 o'clock today at a banquet of the Northern Rocky Mountain section of the Society of American Foresters in the Copper room of the Student Union building. Entertainment by music school members is scheduled also, according to the program committee.

Janet Nichols, Missoula, and Clide Carr, Kalispell, are featured vocalists, and the brass ensemble composed of Bob James, Simms; Ralph Gildroy, Billings; Jim McGray, Garrison, N. D.; Dean Vinal, John Reeves and Bob Langen, all of Missoula, and Clarence Bell, assistant professor of music, will play a group of numbers.

## Will Work on Operetta



Ray Loman, Ronan, and Colin MacLeod, Hardin, begin work in preparation for the spring musicale, "New Moon," scheduled for Interscholastic week. Central board Tuesday named Loman publicity manager and MacLeod production manager. The board will next week fill two other positions.

## Francescatti Will Play In Third of Community Concert Presentations

Zino Francescatti, eminent French violinist, will be heard at 8:15 o'clock next Monday in the Student Union auditorium in the third of the present Community Concert series.

Born in Marseilles in 1905, Francescatti is one of the few successful musicians living today who may lay claim to being self-taught. Both his parents were musicians, and through his father, the young virtuoso received most of his training. Francescatti pere was well qualified to teach his son as he had been a pupil of Sivori, who was the only direct pupil of Paganini, one of the greatest violinists of all time.

### Starts Young

Francescatti began playing the violin at the age of three, made his first public appearance when he was five, and his debut with the local orchestra at ten in a performance of the Beethoven Concerto. At twenty he was established as among the few really great violinists through the acclaim which attended his formal debut with the Orchestra of the Concerts de Conservatoire at the Paris Opera.

After six years as concert violinist in France, the violinist toured South America where his playing attracted so much attention that he decided to tour the United States.

In the fall of 1939, Francescatti came to the United States, and in the course of a limited tour appeared with three of the country's

(Continued on Page Four)

## AP, Mavs, SN Speakers Win Debate Rounds

Alpha Phi defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, Independent men's team defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu defeated Phi Delta Theta last night in the second and third rounds, respectively, of interfraternity and sorority debate.

Debates scheduling Mavericks vs. Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega vs. Sigma Kappa were postponed until 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Louise Replogle, Lewistown, and Betty Nadler, Billings, debated for Alpha Phi; Sibyl Flaherty, Great Falls, and Mary Lou Ross, Deer Lodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Rial Cummings, Plains, and Pat McDonough, Shelby, Mavericks.

Sigma Nu was represented by Roger Baldwin, Kalispell, and John Hoyt, Shelby; Phi Delta Theta, David Templeton, Helena, and Riley Robinson, Babb, and Guy Dilena, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Earl Stephanson, Anaconda, represented Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Forest Service Officials Release Plans for Hiring Able-Bodied Men

Positions Available in National Road, Trail, Telephone Line Construction, Maintenance, Blister Rust Control Work

University students will have an opportunity for forestry summer jobs which will aid directly with national defense work of prime importance, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school said yesterday. According to plans released by Forest Service officials, all students in good health and capable of performing hard physical labor may be assigned to forestry jobs in Idaho and Montana for which they are best qualified by previous experience and training.

## To Play Here



Zino Francescatti will present a violin concert in the third of the year's Community Concert series programs scheduled in the Student Union auditorium next Monday.

## Machine History Traced by Math Club Speaker

"Abica, the first form of calculating machine to be invented, involved the counting of glass beads on tightened strings," Bud Hayhurst, Missoula, said last night to members of mathematics club. "They were an outgrowth of Chinese civilization," he added, "and are still used in China today."

Hayhurst explained the workings of principles of calculating machines from the simplest form of Abica to the complex integrating machines of today.

Francis Pott, Missoula, announced a contest which will consist of solving six problems by Wednesday, Feb. 25. Prizes will be awarded.

All students interested in the summer employment program must register in the forestry school office between Feb. 16 and 21 inclusive. Applicants will be given cards to fill out, stating name, age, physical characteristics, major department, grade point index and experience. Qualified students completing applications will be notified of their selection by March 15.

The first branch of the work, which is to be divided into four general categories, consists of road, trail and telephone line construction and maintenance. Another division of the program provides for several camps in practical plant pathology in blister rust control work.

### Work Outlined

One contingent of workers will work on timber sale areas, clearing and piling brush. The fourth group, comprised of forestry and wildlife technology majors in 100-man camps, will be used primarily for fire suppression.

Rates of pay for the work will vary according to the position held, with the base pay rate at 70 cents per hour. A 44-hour week will prevail, except in emergencies.

Information regarding clothing (Continued on Page Four)

## Lester Calls For Vocalists

Men interested in singing in the male chorus of "New Moon" may still arrange for tryouts by contacting the music office before 8:30 o'clock tonight, John Lester, vocal director of the musicale, announced last night.

"This is an opportunity for men who wish to make the operetta a success," Lester said, "and as such a show gives the university desired publicity, it should not be missed."



# 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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## COOPERATION BETWEEN FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS

At the recent Board of Education meeting in Helena, at which plans for reorganizing the university were considered, President E. O. Melby made a statement to the examining committee praising the cooperative spirit of the faculty, adding that they have already done for the university more than they should have been asked to do.

Many of us laughed at this statement, and passed it off with the cynical comment, "He'd never had any of 'em in class, or he wouldn't think so." We recall the time So-and-so sprang that surprise quiz that counted one-fifth of the grade, when most of the kids had skipped classes to go to a Butte game. We remember that some professors used to expect us to attend extra cram sessions in difficult subjects after regular class hours. Yes, after regular class hours!

We forget how So-and-so later accepted our excuses with a smile and wrote another test, on his own time, for us to take to make up the first one we had missed. We forget that the extra cram sessions, conducted by the professors on their own time, were all that enabled us to pass physics 15. We forget the time we have spent with busy professors who, despite the work piled on their desks, could always find a minute to help us with our problems.

And yet, when we stop to think, we all realize that what President Melby said is the truth—many of our teachers have given freely of their time and their knowledge, and, oftentimes, their cash, to help the students and improve the quality of university education. Many of them have gone on, year after year, underpaid and overworked, completing projects for the betterment of the university, starting and sponsoring professional clubs to aid the students, and helping generously wherever they were wanted or needed.

In view of this fact, shouldn't it be possible for us to show a little better spirit of cooperation with the faculty so that we might help, in the words of President Melby, "work out the solutions and build the university for years to come, so that such difficulties as have occurred in the past will never happen again."—E. B.

## COMMENTS ON THE SANDBURG CONVOCATION TUESDAY

To Dr. H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, by whose influence Carl Sandburg was persuaded to appear before the student body, and to Andy Cogswell, chairman of the Public Exercises committee, we give a sincere vote of thanks. Carl Sandburg, his poetry, folk-songs, philosophy and personality made Tuesday's convocation one of the year's outstanding events.

This attitude, we are sure, is shared by nearly every student present at the convo. However, a few students left before the author finished speaking, causing much noise and confusion. Although their action seemed wholly unnecessary at that time and was generally resented by the majority of the audience which remained until the end of the program, a few minutes later, we feel that the students were not entirely at fault.

In the first place, the program was delayed nearly 20 minutes by the writer's late arrival at the theater. And secondly, many of the student who left early are holding jobs in dormitories or had arranged after-lunch appointments. Also, many in the balconies could not hear the program. Mr. Sandburg, himself, realized the circumstances, and stated afterwards that he had suggested students leave between numbers only so others could hear the songs. His entire attitude afterwards was one of understanding.

A few dissatisfied souls leave early at every convocation, no matter what the kind or quality of program provided, but we do not believe this was entirely the case yesterday. However, it was certainly not a kindly attitude that prompted those who had no real reason in the front rows to leave.—D. R.

Susquehanna university trustees are starting a campaign to raise \$200,000 to provide an adequate classroom building and to increase the university's endowment past the half-million-dollar mark.

## Social Workers Present Drama

A dramatization of the fundamental processes and techniques of case work in the family and county welfare agencies was presented to social work laboratory members recently.

The drama presented a true-to-life picture of a needy family and the procedure through which it went to secure assistance from family and county welfare agencies.

In connection with the dramatization Mildred McIntyre, Worden, explained the function of the food stamp plan for surplus commodities. Other participants in the dramatization, in addition to Miss McIntyre, were Grace Jean Wheeler, Ronan; Lavina Hopkins, Helena; Dean Brown, Eureka; Nancy Brown, Birney, and Tom Burgess, Sidney.

## De-"Bunk"-ery

By DOROTHY ROCHON

Looks like a hard, grim winter for Montana coeds, since Gonzaga nosed us out in obtaining the naval radio training school. From 500 to 1,000 men, and they put them in a boys' college. The irony of it all!

Theta Chi Bob Bennetts thinks daylight saving time is a wonderful invention. "Walking with a girl to an 8 o'clock is just like having her in a blackout shelter," he explains gleefully.

Silver room is still open, and don't forget it. It took a lot of work to make the place as pleasant as it is now. Why not show a little appreciation and not let the enthusiasm for a good thing die.

Happened to notice a "short" in the Bozeman Exponent which said, "Helen Walterskirchen—now we know the reason for your numerous trips home. However, we have to admit he's got what it takes."

Two members of Idaho's boxing team are rapidly becoming "sissies" in the worst sense of the word. To sweat off extra pounds, Sugar Bowl champion Chace Anderson and his sparring partner don tight fitting girdles every night. Too bad such things don't have the same effect on the opposite sex!

Coeds at Iowa have formed a "more singin', less neckin'" sorority. First project of the group will be the installation of spotlights on porches of all sorority houses and dorms. Don't know what the younger generation is coming to!

Crack of the week was made in the student store last night by a frosh girl whom nobody seems able to identify. For purposes of equality, we won't mention the boy's name either. Anyhow, he said, "May I take you home?" Her alleged reply was, "O.K., where do you live?"

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

## Valentine Gifts

- BOOKS make a welcome gift to anyone.
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## Communications

In the old days of the frontiers, Americans were hardy and rugged. They were men. They fought Indians, cleared the land, mined, freighted, all to open a new land for the future. They had to be strong to survive.

Not so today. The mighty Americans went with the last frontier. In their place we have a nation of soft, underdeveloped jellyfish, doped by tobacco, alcohol and wild orgies of night-clubbing. A second Rome, incapable of defending itself against the ruthless Huns, we fiddle for all we are worth because tomorrow we may not be able to fiddle. No wonder the women have fought for equality, for suffrage and for careers. If the men are no longer men, someone must fill their shoes.

Now we have a war on our hands and expect Uncle Sam to make men out of what slip by the draft board. Sure, the army can do it and must, but why should it spend months on something that should have been done long ago. It must build men before it can make soldiers. We are not a nation of athletes but of athlete-watchers. For every football team of 11 men, there are thousands who only watch. If we had had compulsory physical education for all men, we would have he-men now instead of draft rejections. Germany has done this for years; Germans can claim to be a race of supermen.

One might expect colleges and universities to have a higher standard, yet of all the males that attend school here, less than a half dozen have signed up for M club tournament. How can we win the war with anemic, semi-embalmed weaklings?

DON MITTELSTAEDT, '42.

## Coal Consumption Tops '41 Figures

More coal has been consumed this January than during any year since 1937. Six hundred and forty-two tons were used this year while only 538 tons were burned in January, 1941. In 1937, 753 tons were consumed.

Medium temperatures of the first frigid month of 1942 was 14.3. In 1941, it was 23.7 and hit the extreme low of 2.7 in 1937.

## LUCAS ELECTED ART CLUB PRESIDENT

Charles Lucas, Lewistown, was recently elected Art club president to replace Don Bradeen, Missoula, now at Harvard. Walter Hook, Milltown, Margaret Lovely and Clayton Blanchette, both of Missoula, were appointed as a committee for the extension of club activities.

## MONTANA TEACHERS

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## Start Primping for COED BALL

Valentine's Day

Gold Room

Hal Hunt's Orchestra

Tickets on sale in Store today and tomorrow.

## Sentinel Staff Puts in Many Annual Hours

Sentinel editorial staff members worked 3,157 man-hours, equal to the total amount of credit hours carried by 16 students, during fall quarter, George Luening, Missoula, editor, calculated recently. Photographing, laying out pages, writing copy, completing contract, alphabetizing and arranging pictures occupied most of the time he said.

In photography work approximately 120 packs of film, resulting in almost 1,440 usable pictures, were exposed, and 225 flash bulbs were used.

Pictures were taken of all fall quarter activities including group and individual pictures of rallies, convocations, games and dances. The most flashbulbs used for a single activity were the 18 used for the Grizzlies' night game with North Dakota state.

Luening said that due to the revised budget for the 1942 Sentinel, the size of all cuts will be reduced. However, the appearance as to size of cuts will be much the same, he explained, since the modern format used gives an effect of balance despite the decreased size.

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# Silvertips to Meet Cheney Tonight

## Savages Show High-Scoring Ability, Power

Grizzlies Hope to Beat All-Time Record; Game To Be at EWC

Cheney Savages will provide Montana with stiff competition as the Grizzlies attempt to tie the University all-time nine-game consecutive win record in the clash tonight in the Savages' home hunting grounds. Setting the pace all season in the Northwestern conference, Cheney virtually cinched the title, racking up 72 and 68 points to down Pacific Lutheran. The Savages have shown terrific scoring power all season, counting 54, 48 and 41 in three wins over Gonzaga, 50 and 45 against St. Martins, 46 and 45 against Ellensburg.

Coach W. B. "Red" Reese uses the double pivot system built around five lettermen and bolstered by several promising freshmen and one or two others up from the junior varsity.

Leading the Savage offense is Bob "Bullet" Stoelt who gathered 208 points in 16 games to come within three points of the conference record. Stoelt, five feet 7 inches of lightning, is the hardest man on the team to check and has been averaging 10 points per game so far this winter.

Another veteran Savage who may cause the Grizzlies trouble is Wayne Oleson, junior guard. Like Stoelt, he is small and fast and is among the leading Cheney scorers in the present campaign. Bob Mendham and Bob Nicolai, both tall, help offset the shortness of Stoelt and Oleson while Dave Hipkind, six foot 6 inch center, keeps the Savages out of the midget class.

Irvin Leifer, Jack Perrault and Bob Gilmore are the outstanding newcomers. Leifer especially has shown himself to be an able forward, breaking into the starting lineup on several occasions. Others who have seen action include Elmer Dreschel, sophomore up from last year's junior varsity, and Bob Hartman, George Hering, Fred Hollingsworth, Leonard Jones, John Lothspeich and Jim Woodworth, freshmen.

The double pivot system, proven very effective, operates with two men under the basket acting as feeders to three sharpshooters working out in front. Variations from this formation can be alternated.

Defensively, the Savage band is well above average. Earlier in the season Cheney held the Idaho Vandals down to a mere 25 points while they went on to score a 37-count victory.

Montana will have co-Captains Jones and DeGroot starting as forwards, Gene Clawson at the pivot post and Chuck Burgess and Jack Burgess are the starting guards. In reserve are Hesser, Edwards, Dahmer, Taylor and McKenzie.

## Men Outshoot Women In Rifle Match

Men's "C" team, with a score of 736, easily outpointed the women's "F" team in a two-position, intramural rifle match Tuesday. The women sharpshooters, led by Dale Burnett, Missoula, were aided by a 31 point handicap.

John Harker, Heron, shot a perfect in the prone position for the "C" team and was high scorer with 190 points.

# Greeks Will Settle Hoop Crown

## Mavericks, Phi Sigma Kappa Win Interfraternity Games

Mavericks dumped Theta Chi by a 29-21 count and Phi Sigma Kappa won a 23-15 brawl from Sigma Alpha Epsilon in last night's Interfraternity basketball games. In the first game Rollin Baggenstoss rang up 13 points for high scoring honors for the winners and Bob Bennetts and Chet Schendel each made seven for the losers. Karl Fiske, with seven points, was high for Phi Sigma Kappa, and John McCulley was best for SAE with six.

Adams scored in the first minute of the first game to give Mavericks an early lead. Milstein's long shot tied it up and then Bennetts slipped in to score for Theta Chi.

### Game See-Saws

The game see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the first half with the Theta Chi's leading until baskets by Saldin and Hallowell with less than a minute to go put the Mavericks ahead, 21-17, at the half.

The second half was 5 minutes old before the scoring started and then Bennetts, Milstein, Elliot, Hallowell and Baggenstoss all scored in a hurry. Baggenstoss' three quick setup shots gave Mavericks a lead which they never lost although last minute scores by Edie and Schendel cut down the advantage.

In the second game, the Phi Sigs started fast and were leading, 11-2, with the game only four minutes old. McCulley scored for the SAE's and Wise dropped in a free throw. Smallwood dropped a long shot to put the Phi Sigs in front, 13-5, at the half.

### Losers Close Gap

Early in the second half the losers started their own offensive splurge and baskets by McCulley, Nelson and Wedin cut into the winners' lead. Ferris and Sooy began to connect for the Phi Sigs again and the third quarter ended with the winners ahead, 20-12.

The last period was confined

## Severy Named Ski Instructor

Bob Severy, Missoula, recently was named head ski instructor of the Northern Rocky Mountain Ski



association at Missoula. With two other instructors he will be in charge of appointing other ski instructors and determining amateur standing of skiers under new classifications.

Severy and his assistants will start a ski school in Pattee canyon Saturday with the first classes scheduled for children. They will begin instructions to adults at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Thereafter group lessons will be given after 3 o'clock each week day.

## Stotesbury Will Speak Tonight

J. M. Stotesbury, Bozeman CPA, will discuss "Federal Income Taxation" at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Craig 109. Stotesbury's talk was previously announced as scheduled for Wednesday.

Stotesbury, a former university student, is a practicing attorney as well as a CPA. Two years ago he taught a class in accounting at Montana State college.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration fraternity, is sponsoring the talk, the fifth this quarter in a series of lectures by Montana CPA's.

mostly to throwing wild passes and free-for-all melees under both baskets. Fiske and Wise found time to score three points each in the last five minutes to make the final score, 23-15.

### First game:

Mavericks (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Saldin	1	0	3	2
Hallowell	2	1	1	5
Elliot	1	1	3	3
Gwin	1	0	0	2
Baggenstoss	6	1	1	13
Adams	1	1	1	3
Bond	0	1	1	1
Totals	12	5	10	29

### Theta Chi (21)

Schendel	2	3	3	7
Milstein	2	1	1	5
Miller	0	0	0	0
Ruppel	0	0	4	0
Bennetts	3	1	0	7
Edie	1	0	1	2
Watson	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	9	21

### Second game:

Phi Sigma Kappa (23)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fiske	3	1	2	7
Smallwood	2	1	2	5
Sooy	1	0	1	2
O'Connell	2	1	2	5
Ferris	2	0	1	4
Scott	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	8	23

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon (15)

Wedin	2	0	1	4
Nelson	0	0	2	0
McCulley	3	0	3	6
Wise	2	1	0	5
Zuelke	0	0	0	0
Carroll	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	8	15

## INTRASCHOOL MANAGERS MUST REPORT TO ADAMS

Managers of intra-school basketball teams will report to Harry Adams, minor sports director, by Wednesday if they wish to enter their teams in the Intra-school league, Pat Campbell, minor sports manager, announced yesterday.

## Meet the GRIZZLIES

CHUCK BURGESS, junior guard is a one-hand push-shot artist who will leave the bucket-brigade after the present season . . . Uncle Sam



beckons the hoopster into the land of marching men after June . . . boasts a record of 53 points in three tilts which made Jiggs jump for joy . . . hung enough counters to rank fifth in last year's casaba conflicts . . . galloped for nine field goals in the first tilt with Gonzaga . . . the "sweater boy" was Burgess' non-de-plume in high school days because of the lanky hoopster's disdain for suits and formal wear . . . likes to fish, hunt pheasants, ducks and Barbara Wilson . . . hobby is cheating in heated card games with mates Jones, DeGroot and Clawson who reciprocate whenever possible . . . labors industriously at Mac's place where the Burgess oratory often outpoints the juke box in volume and frequency . . . in the summer months a stacker attracts the shimmering muscles of the Herculean hermit who hibernates on a hay ranch . . . also develops the physique by loading wool at Dillon . . . in high school he was the coach's choice in football, track and basketball earning letters in each sport . . . shared honors with Willie DeGroot as co-captain in the state championship finals of 1938 . . . was Dillon's all state guard representative for the same year . . . for the best job of training in track, a cup award in 1938 . . . hooped markers as a forward in the early days . . . with a physical exam completed in December, chagrined Charlie does not take studies too seriously at the moment . . . majors in physical education and believe there will be a lot more of it in the army.

## Bennett Will Talk On India-Allied Relationship to Club

Rev. J. Gordon Bennett will discuss "Jawaharlal and India's Relation in the Allied Cause," at a meeting of International Relations club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room.

Jack Donaldson, Missoula, club president, said Wednesday that all club members who have previously expressed intentions of attending the regional conference at Seattle Feb. 20 and 21 should attend the meeting.

More than 1,000 photographs of the oldest buildings standing in Texas have recently been acquired by the University of Texas library.

## PDT to Mix With Sigs In Benefit Go

Game Will Start at 8:30 o'Clock in Men's Gym; Both Undefeated

Championship of the Interfraternity league will be the prize of the annual Sigma Chi-Phi Delt grudge contest which will get under way at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the men's gym. Both squads have marched through all opposition, turning in six wins without a loss.

Proceeds will go to former Grizzly Athlete Bob Ness, who had his leg amputated last summer as a result of a knee injury received in a baseball game at Fort Lewis. Ness is interned in a San Francisco hospital.

Phi Delt's have a couple of tossers who are sporting high-scoring averages. Leading the PDT bucket brigade are Larry "Cub" Potter, who has averaged seven points per game this season, and Jim Anderson, who consistently hits six points in each tangle. Potter played against Sigma Chi's for the past two seasons, as did Benny Stephens, blonde point-gathering forward.

### Frosh to Start

Anderson is a freshman this year and played all-state for Havre Ponies.

These three, plus Dick Nutting and Harold Garnass, comprise Phi Delt's starting lineup.

A victory for either team tonight hangs on the thick thread of inspired basketball—and luck.

Sigs have two aggressive forwards who meet qualifications of good hoopsters, have good shooting eyes and exceptional poise on the floor in Gene Shockley and Don Ritter. Both are expected to hit the hoop consistently tonight.

### Pullen at Center

Rex Pullen's services under both baskets will be something to watch. He is tall, a hard fighter and should add interest to the game. Pullen's alternate will be Tom Felt, another stellar center.

Starting Sig guards will be rugged Jim McIntosh and Carter Williams. Their tight guarding has done much to keep the Sigs in the running for the championship.

If scores mean anything, Sigma Chi has averaged 37 counters and the Phi Delt's averaged 39 out of six tilts.

## Men's Co-op To Entertain

Members of the men's co-op will entertain the women co-op students at a party Friday, Ronald Schultz, Big Timber, president, announced yesterday. The party will be the first of the year at the new location of the men's co-op house.

Motif for the party will be in accordance with the date, Friday, the 13th. Committees appointed by Schultz include Glen LaPine, Watkins, and Larry Kiser, Latrobe, Penn., food; Dick McElfresh, Wolf Point, and Rial Cummings, Plains, decorations, and Elwood Thompson, Gilman, and Earl Fultz, Chinook, music.

### CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Pre-Med club will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Central board room, Art DeBoer, president, said yesterday.



## Seventy-seven Students Earn Masquer Points During Fall Productions

Seventy-seven students earned a total of 403 Masquer points fall quarter for acting, technical work, makeup, property work, publicity and production of "Ladies in Retirement," according to Ad Karns, dramatics director.

Charles Lucas, Lewistown, led the list with 20 points and Lester Margetts, Missoula, took second honors with 14 points. Jack Sweet, Ronan, and Tony Strong, Missoula, both earned 13 points.

Ana Holding and Marian Cheney, both of Missoula, collected 12 points while Pat Elder and Bill Wilborn, Missoula, won 11 points.

### Eleven Win Ten

Winners of 10 points were Edison Spriggs, Kalispell; Bob Ackerslund, Evelyn Mayer, Joyce Crutchfield, Corinne Seguin and Helen Miller, all of Missoula; Herbert Newman, Hamilton; Helen McDonald and Dorothy Lloyd, Butte; Harriet Franklin, Bozeman, and Ruth James, Armington.

Eight points went to Virginia Perkins, Harlowton; Alma Ryffel, Belt; Helen Boatwright, Irene Caras, Arnold Rivin, Jean Houtz, Lucille Williams, Margaret Thieme and Robert Maxey, all of Missoula. Joyce Nichols, Helena, was awarded six points.

Clayton Blanchette, Fairview; Bob Fleet, Edgewater, Md.; Cecile Morrison, Manitowoc, Wis.; Lewis Lyall, Livingston; Aline Mosby and Jean Carnall, Missoula, earned five points.

### Galusha Awarded Four

Four points were awarded Philip Galusha, Helena; Bud Beaubien, Dorothy Wirth, Bob Line and Evagene Spaulding, all of Missoula.

Three points went to Marjorie Harrison, Bridger; Dorothy Kemp and Doris Kemp, Wolf Point; Evelyn Rouleau, Butte; Vivian Stephenson, Helena; Betty Raess, Plentywood; Bill O'Donnell, Casper, Wyo.; Peggy Gerhardt, Jane Mee and Dorris Ryan, Anaconda; Betty Hodson, Kay Kuenning, Betty Olson, Adelle Beaman, Peggy Small, James O'Loughlin and Carleen Heinrich, all of Missoula.

Those awarded two points were Virginia Mackey, Kalispell; Maree Lane, Three Forks; Louise Replogle, Lewistown; George Hayes, Woodworth; Ralph Dickson, Terry; Victoria Carkulis, Butte; Lyall Temple, Ronan; Bud Hustad, Glendive; Virginia Irvin, Butte, and Kathy Cowell and Kay Lucy, Missoula.

One point winners were Ray Loman, Ronan; Phil Lansing, Missoula; Beverly Hillis, Helena, and Annetta Belzer, Great Falls.

## Airline's Film Is Postponed

Showing of the colored sound movie sponsored by the Northwest Airlines which was scheduled for today and Friday will not take place until Thursday and Friday of next week according to Franz Webber, district manager for the airline.

The film will be shown at 3 o'clock in the Journalism auditorium and will trace the progress of a flight over the Northwest Airlines from Chicago to Seattle. Several Montana airports are included in the film.

### AT THE HOSPITALS

Patricia MacHale, Shelby, and Lorraine Thompson, Havre, are patients in the Thornton hospital.

Roy Elms, San Jose, Calif., and William Allison, Coram, are patients in the St. Patrick's and N. P. hospitals respectively.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By ANN CLEMENTS

In this issue the Kaimin introduces a new feature column, "Campus Personalities" about the people of the student body who are chosen for reportorial comment by a system of chance. Today we present Sid Kurth, Fort Benton. His name was chosen by the drawing of lots



with numbers indicating a page of the student directory and a name number.

"Ambition? I have none in particular... Oh of course if you mean—ever since I was very young, I've wanted to get on a bus crowded with people, sit down in one of the only two unoccupied seats, have a beautiful woman get on and sit next to me. You can print it... Anita knows."

Twenty-two year-old Sid Kurth counts up a general list of campus activity; varsity track manager this year, varsity swimmer, ex Bear Paw, vice-president of Manager's club, interfraternity sports participant—track, touch football,—"The Vagabond King."

"I don't have time for a hobby," said Kurth, who works at the Sigma Chi house and the business office. "I collected stamps once like everyone else and I like to swim." (Kurth shrugs his shoulders with a the-Kaimin's-quitmad-anyway expression).

He has worked in a grocery store and as a life guard during the summer in his home town of Fort Benton, where he was also a scout master. He has saved 10 people from drowning.

"I'll graduate this spring in business ad, would like to get a degree in law also, but the war... probably I'll make plans for the Marine Officers Reserve corps. Afterward? Not law, I'll be too old... I'll get a job, I guess." With the uncertainty of all people now about the future, Kurth added.

## Howard to Speak On Draft Tonight

Dr. J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry, will speak on "The Relationship of the Chemist to the Draft," at a meeting of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building.

Other speakers on the program will be Earl Christensen, Fergus; Robert Helm, Red Lodge; Margaret Ibsen, Glasgow, and Owen Olesen, Kalispell.

## Francescatti Will Give Violin Concert

(Continued from Page One)

most important orchestras—the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony.

Reengaged by these orchestras in 1940, he also appeared with the Detroit and Pittsburgh Symphonies and with the Rochester Philharmonic as well as on many major American concert courses.

### Tour Sells Out

Offered as proof of the popularity of the virtuoso is his 1941-42 concert tour which was sold out the preceding spring. It includes an appearance with the New York Philharmonic as one of the four major violinists to appear during the gala centennial year of America's oldest orchestra, where he will perform with such artists as Menuhin, Heifetz and Busch. Francescatti will also make his third consecutive appearance with the Chicago Symphony and his second with the Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Rochester orchestras as well as appearances with the San Francisco, Toledo and Tri-City Symphonies this season.

Dorothy Borcharding, Moore, student chairman of the Community Concert series, said yesterday that ticket dates for the concert will be announced Friday.

## Jobs Available For Students

(Continued from Page One)

and personal articles required should be obtained from the forestry school office. Calked boots are required because hob-nailed or composition-soled shoes have not proven satisfactory in woods work in this region, according to officials.

If students lack cash for purchasing work clothes, they may, with a recommendation from their department heads, buy the required articles on credit.

### Work Is Seasonal

Fire suppression work is seasonal, with fire danger period generally past by Sept. 15. If the season is prolonged abnormally, students will have a moral obligation to remain until their services are no longer needed. However, it is improbable that the season will be hazardous later than Sept. 29, according to word received from the forestry school.

The fire suppression camps, manned by forestry and wildlife technology majors, will be used primarily in Montana and Idaho, subject to call should more remote forests require aid.

Suppression crews may be flown to fires, as they were last year when three crews of the student fire camp were flown from Missoula to forests in central and northern Washington.

### Students...

If you need time and don't have it, get your watch repaired at

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## Sizzle Sells Steak, Says Super Seller

"Don't sell the steak, sell the sizzle because sizzle sells the steak, not the cow," said Elmer Wheeler in his speech, "How to Sell in Times Like These," at the Student Union auditorium last night.

Using jokes and humorous gestures to illustrate points, Wheeler, America's number one salesman, emphasized the sizzle—emotional urge as important in social as business life.

What he called his sure formula for selling a product to a customer was summed up in four points:

1. Don't write, telegraph. The first 10 words are the most important.

2. Say it with flowers. What you do is as important as what you say. Gestures hasten the decision to buy.

3. Don't ask if, ask which. Always give a customer a choice between two things. Never give him his choice between something and nothing.

4. Watch your bark. Always use a pleasing, well-modulated and expressive voice.

It isn't how much you have but what you do with it is what counts, he advised. Use your ability to make sentences that the customer can't answer no.

Founder of America's only word factory, the expert and his staff have compounded a list of 500 tested selling sentences. These words should be illustrated with gestures because the "monkey see, monkey do" reaction is the most prevalent in the world of buying and selling, he said.

Wheeler was brought to the campus by the joint sponsorship of the Jaycees and the Outside Entertainment committee of the university.

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