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### The Montana Kaimin, February 18, 1942

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942. VOLUME XLI. No. 68

## Delegates Will Attend Conference

**IRC Members to Leave Tonight for University of Washington Campus**

Ten representatives of International Relations club will leave Missoula tonight for Seattle, where they will attend the Northwest IRC conference, scheduled for Friday and Saturday on the University of Washington campus. Dr. Clark F. Norton, club adviser, said yesterday.

Bob Notti, Butte, will be acting head of the delegation which includes Homer Thompson, Three Forks; Roy Hanson and Eileen Deegan, both of Missoula; Willard Schmidt, Whitehall; Albert Groff, Victor; Charles Cerovski, Danvers; Bob Hurly, Glasgow; Donald Nyquist, Scobey, and Scott Pfol, Livingston. Dr. and Mrs. Norton will accompany the group.

### Speakers Scheduled

Delegates from 46 colleges in the Northwest region are expected to register Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Early arrivals may hear Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, who will speak Thursday morning. Thursday night Louis Fischer, noted author and lecturer, will speak, and Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct Seattle's first Mozart festival.

The convention will begin officially Friday morning with a short business meeting. The group will meet Friday afternoon to discuss club work and problems, and will elect officers Saturday afternoon.

Round-table discussions are planned for Friday morning and Saturday. Notti will preside over the discussion of "Political Organization for Peace," and Hanson will speak on "Economic Organization for Peace" as part of the discussion of "After the War—What?"

### Moulton to Speak

Dr. Harold Moulton, president of Brookings Institute, will speak at a luncheon meeting Friday, and Dr. F. H. Soward, head of the history department at the University of British Columbia, will be guest speaker at Friday night's banquet.

Delegates will be guests at the Washington-Oregon basketball game Friday night, an informal social gathering Saturday afternoon, and a banquet and ball Saturday night. Smith Troy, attorney general for Washington, and Dr. Charles E. Martin, chairman of the University of Washington's department of political science, will speak at the banquet.

## Swee to Lead Drama Group As President

Jack Swee, Ronan, was elected president of the Montana Masquers last night, replacing Jean Armstrong, last year's president, who has withdrawn from school. Bob Ackerland, Missoula, elected vice-president, replaces Bob Fleet of Edgewater, Md.

A committee of two, Jean Houtz and Tony Strong of Missoula, were appointed by the new president to act as historians and to arrange Masquer clippings and scrapbooks.

## Masquers Select "Our Town" As Spring Quarter Production

A revolution in the theater world, "Our Town," comedy Pulitzer prize winner by Thornton Wilder, was selected recently by Ad Karns, dramatics director, as the Masquer spring quarter major production.

The unique comedy which is played on a bare stage with all properties pantomime, ran on Broadway nearly a year, during 1937-38, and was acclaimed by critics as one of the year's greatest successes. Karns directed the first non-professional performance of the show in the Yellow Springs summer theater, Ohio, during the summer of 1938, one month after its close on Broadway.

### Cast Includes Many

For the first time in the history of campus dramatics, talents of faculty members and wives, office

workers and students will be combined in the cast of 21, which includes 14 men and seven women. All people interested in trying out are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Eloise Knowles room when schedules for individual tryouts will be made, Karns stated. Those who cannot attend but wish to tryout, should contact Karns later.

The most revolutionary feature about the production is that no sets, furniture or properties of any kind are visible on stage during the entire three acts, other than a couple of tables, a few chairs and a trellis which represent nothing in particular and are incidental to the play itself. Everything is make-believe and left to the imagination of the audience.

"Completely different from the two other productions this year, 'Our Town' combines a lot of comedy with a lot of charm and every part is an interesting character itself," Director Karns said.

### Parts Are Universal

"Part of this attraction and charm lies in the fact that the characters in the play are people that everyone know. They might be the family who lives next door, the neighbors across the street, the fellow on the corner of the block; just ordinary everyday human beings found living at any time in everyone's home town," he added.

Alexander Woolcott commented after seeing "Our Town" on Broadway, "In all my days as a theater goer, no play ever moved me so deeply."

## Speakers Declare American Morale At New Height

Morale of the American people today is based upon intelligence, rather than flag-waving and parading which characterized the public state of mind in 1917, according to speakers on KGVO's Defense bulletin board program, yesterday afternoon.

Scott Pfohl, Livingston, Bob Fleet, Edgewater, Md., Dorothy Lloyd and Jack Strong, both of Butte, participated, deciding present war time morale has reached a new height because of increased radio communication efficiency and a propaganda-perceiving public.

## Professor Plans Training Course

Miss Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, today announced the beginning of a child care volunteer training course for Missoula women, in connection with the university nursery school. The nursery school will serve as a medium for laboratory practice.

No definite opening date has been set, but Miss Gleason said the course would begin as soon as material has been prepared.

## Phi Sigma Accepts New Members

Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, accepted 18 new members at a business meeting yesterday. Several faculty members and persons in the vicinity have been notified of their election to membership also.

New members include Bruce Allison, Coram; Phyllis Berg, Livingston; Bob Dow, Sheridan Wyo.; Herbert Erickson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Annetta Grunert, Butte; Myrtle Harry, Kellogg, Idaho; Gordon Holte, Lambert; Dana La Valley, Watkins; Dorothy Mitchell, Roundup; John Robertson, Nyack; George Santisteban, Los Angeles, Calif.; Anne Simms, Ronan; Richard Smith, Joliet; Helen Van Blaricom, Great Falls; Patricia Ann Wood, Bridger; Christine Warren, Glendive, and Bill Reed and Charlotte Toelle, Missoula.

## Melby Urges Cooperation At Charter Day Assembly

Main hall auditorium was the scene of last night's SOS in commemoration of the university's forty-ninth anniversary. The Charter day celebration was unusual, not only because it was the initial SOS to be presented in the auditorium, but because it was Pres. Ernest O. Melby's first. Dr. Melby, introduced by Harold McChesney, Missoula, master of ceremonies, spoke briefly on "Charter Day at Montana State University."

## Greek Debates Will Continue Tonight

### Fraternities Enter Third, Sororities, Fourth Trials In Library Tourneys

Interfraternity and Pan-hellenic debate tournament continues tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Library 102 when fraternities and sororities enter their third and fourth rounds, respectively, Ralph Y. McGinnis, assistant professor of speech, announced yesterday.

Fraternities schedule Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi vs. Mavericks, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, affirmative and negative, respectively.

Alpha Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa vs. Mavericks, complete the list of women's teams debating. Alpha Chi Omega drew a bye in the fourth round of intersorority matches.

## Air Cadets Make Pikers of Students

University students who think that war-time 8 o'clocks are early may take comfort from a letter recently received here from Harrison Kellum, business administration, '39, who is in an air corps training school at Fort Collins, Colo.

The flying cadets rise at 2:45 A. M. and classes begin at 4:20 according to the business ad graduate. However, classes for the day are over by 12:45 P. M.

Applications for Store Board must be turned into the Student Union business office by Thursday.

## Kaimin Cut Discussed By Board

**Paper May Be Reduced To Three Issues Weekly; Bond Purchase Okayed**

That the Kaimin will be decreased from four to three issues a week appeared as a distinct possibility last night when John Saldin, Missoula, Kaimin business manager, presented a financial report to Central Board. Such a plan would cut out 13 issues during the remainder of the year and save about \$650.

In explaining the cut, Saldin stated that at the end of January last year the paper showed an operating balance of \$468.70, while this year it shows a deficit of \$128.82, making a total of \$597.52 that the paper is in arrears of last year's status.

In round figures, reductions in student subscriptions represent \$350 of the deficit, while a decrease in national advertising accounts for \$180 of it. Expenses which are more or less fixed, such as printing, office supplies and commissions from national advertisers, have been decreased by \$58 this year.

### Saldin States Loss

Saldin also stated that the Kaimin always loses money during winter quarter. During January last year the paper lost \$21.60, while this year it shows a loss of \$230.24 for the same month. Again student subscriptions and lack of national advertising account for most of this loss. The subscriptions ran \$80.55 behind those of last year, while national advertising brought in \$85.26 less than then. In addition to this, expenses for January were less this year than for the same month last year.

By cutting 13 issues, the paper would have the same income and yet carry about \$50 less expenses per week. This saving would total \$650.

Action on the matter was postponed until tomorrow.

The board also accepted the recommendation of the Student Reserve Fund corporation that two \$1,000 par value defense savings bonds be bought out of the Reserve

(Continued on Page Four)

## Journalists Want Entries In Photographic Contest

With more than \$50 worth of portrait sittings and camera equipment to be given as prizes in the Kaimin photography contest, staff members yesterday expressed surprise and concern that no snapshots or enlargements have yet been submitted.

"Certainly all amateur photographers and snapshot fans on the campus are not on Kaimin and Sentinel staffs," Bill Bellingham, Kaimin editor, declared. "The entries do not have to be professional, but are expected to be of campus interest. Many of the snow pictures students have taken recently will make excellent contest material," the editor said.

First and second prizes will be given in each of three divisions—personality, candid and scenic pictures. The prints must be at least 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches in size, and information concerning the type of cam-

era, 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 submitted with the entries.

All university students, except members of the Kaimin and Sentinel staffs, are eligible for the contest. Pictures may be submitted at either the librarian's desk or editor's office in the journalism building and all pictures will be placed on display. Winners will be printed in the Kaimin, staff members said.

The contest began Feb. 1 and will close at the end of the month.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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Bill Bellingham, Editor  
Jack Hallowell, Pete Kamps, Associate Editors  
John Saldin, Business Manager

## COULD THE UNIVERSITY HAVE DONE SOMETHING?

We have heard complaints recently of the university's negligence in entertaining the soldiers recently stationed at Loyola auditorium, while town organizations were doing so much to make them feel at home.

The Missoula Womens' club and other organizations kept a 10-gallon jar full of cookies for enlisted men to eat between meals. Church groups sponsored parties and musical programs to entertain the boys, and groups of high school girls gave dances for them. The Elks club provided membership cards for the officers and magazines and books were given to them in great numbers.

In all, many organizations in town helped make the soldiers happy, thus helping to keep up their morale; every organization except one—the university.

Critics point out that steps were taken by a few campus groups to entertain the boys, but, unfortunately, the damper was put on these well-meant attempts. One sorority wanted to invite them to a chaperoned radio dance, but this group made the mistake of asking for permission. One of the halls also planned to ask some of the soldiers to a dance but were not allowed to do so.

There is another side to the story, however, as explained by the dean of women. The decision to restrict the groups from inviting soldiers to social functions came after a meeting of three faculty members. An all-school dance had been planned for the soldiers with tentative arrangements made for an orchestra and hall. The fact that the soldiers were constantly being shifted in and out of town and that no one knew ahead of time who was going to be in Missoula on a certain night were arguments used in favor of refusing entertainment.

However, many of these soldiers undoubtedly were college men, no different from the average man in school; all of them were sincere Americans, serving their country. Hundreds of boys have gone from this university to serve as these men serve. Do we want the men from here to be ignored when they go to out-of-state posts? The fact that a dance had been planned does not seem to us to warrant restricting campus groups from entertaining the soldiers as they were restricted.

We could have done something patriotic by helping to entertain the soldiers, but we either let the chance slip by or were forced to stop arrangements—not a favorable comment for us.

## THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND ATTITUDES TOWARD WAR

Good news is the only news appears to be the propaganda technique now being employed by the government as regards the fortunes of war. Or maybe it's the newspapers and the way they play up our ups and downs. In either case we read more of our ships sinking enemy ships than we do of enemy ships torpedoing our destroyers, aircraft carriers or troopships.

But it's the truth, you say. We are ahead in the battle of the Pacific and Atlantic as well. So what? Wouldn't it be better to paint a losing picture even to the point of distorting the truth than to augment an already complacent "looks-like-we're-winning-alright" attitude?

True enough, the war was brought home somewhat closer last week with the death of Lieut. William McLure. And the loss of Singapore to the Allied cause has made many sit up and take notice.

But we're still too confident, too realistic. Those Japs are tough, ruthless, brilliant; and they take just as much pride in dying for the fatherland as ever did any Nazi. Correspondents report they take no cognizance at all of danger and there seems to be no end to their numbers. All of which makes a war machine.

Let's get in high gear mentally while our factories, still in comparative low gear, are turning out the ultimate tools of victory. It might be well to ask ourselves, "What if we should LOSE this war? What then?"—J. S.

## KD Officer Finds MSU Lovely, Cold

"Your campus is one of the loveliest I've ever seen," said Helene Donnelly, Kappa Delta national inspector who has been visiting the campus since Thursday. "Montana's university, unique snuggled up against the mountain here, is among the 60-odd campuses I've visited since the beginning of this school year."

Miss Donnelly has been traveling since Sept. 6, with the exception of two weeks at Christmas which she spent at her home in Philadelphia. "I was beginning to be afraid I wouldn't see any winter at all this year," she remarked. "The weather at every other place I've visited has been absolutely balmy. But when I came to Montana, believe me, the snow and cold more than made up for the lack of cold weather before."

Washington State college is Miss Donnelly's next stop. She goes from there to Seattle, then down the coast through Oregon to California, and back east again. She will complete her itinerary May 15.

## De-"Bunk"-ery

By DOROTHY ROCHON

Town students who catch the Daly bus to Higgins bridge and then transfer to the University are about ready to throw the towel as far as making their 8 o'clocks goes. Yesterday morning the kids didn't get to school until 8:30 as a result of having to wait for a bus that wasn't full and then missing the next one, etc., etc. Then this morning, the bus was hit in the back end by a car and the occupants had to get out and walk. It's bad enough trying to make an 8 o'clock anytime; it's worse under the new time system and in sub-zero weather, but when even the buses try to prevent the accomplishment of the feat, it's time to quit.

What with Coed over, local lasses are looking toward Foresters' with anticipation. For those frosh misses who have yet to see their first Foresters' we print the following letter from a Kaimin of Feb. 19, 1929. It was written by a freshman girl, needless to say:

Dear Ma and Pa:

I'm gonna start right off by tellin' you all about the Foresters' Brawl and the things the Foresters do. My boy-friend took me to the dance in one o' these yellow cabs. Of course, I hadda pay for it (tell pa it's just one of them college fads). Purty soon after we got there we went into a place called Rangers' Dream, where there ain't nothin' but trees and people's feet sticking out. I tried to talk to some of the people whose feet was hangin' out but all they'd say was "mmm mmm." So my date took me out to the bar and after I had a bunch of punch, he asked me did I wanna go back into the Dream place. I was hungry by then, tho, so we went and ate. I danced with quite a lot of fellas, all of them was sorta dizzy, but they was fun. Tell pa I need more money—there's another dance next week.

Love,  
MARY.

Greeting for Saturday night, instead of the usual "Hi, how are you?" might have been "How, hi are you?"

Phi Delt's thought the climax in coed attentions had been reached Saturday afternoon when Ben Stephens received a telegram with a rose in it every hour. The payoff came Sunday morning, however, when a messenger brought a

## Wilson Writes For Journal

### Article Notes Demand For Qualified Women, Men Secretaries

An increasing demand for both men and women qualified as secretarial workers and suggestions for more rapid and efficient training of these workers, formed the theme of a recent article in the Montana Education Journal by Mrs. Brenda Wilson, assistant professor of business administration.

Mrs. Wilson's article consisted of a report on the 1941 National Business Teacher's association convention which took place in Chicago December 29, 30 and 31.

Suggestions made by members of the convention to shorten the training period for secretarial workers included the increasing of daily class periods from one to three hours and changing high school and college curricula to the year-around, three-semester plan.

Mr. Birss Curtis, regional agent of the U. S. Office of Education, declared that poorly prepared secretarial workers who are employed by government offices in Washington are required during free hours to take additional training in their more deficient subjects.

The convention emphasized the necessity for urging young men to prepare secretarily since calls for young men skilled in typing and shorthand have been made by the Coast Guard and the FBI. The requirement for these positions is a speed of 120 words per minute in shorthand and 60 words per minute in typing. Successful applicants are exempt from other government service. Men with court reporting ability are also needed in the Navy. Pay for these jobs starts at \$160 per month and no previous naval experience is required.

### MRS. WELLNER GIVES DEMONSTRATIVE DINNER

Mrs. Ethel Wellner, Missoula, last night gave a demonstration dinner for the home management class at her home at 504 E. Pine street.

funeral spray of white carnations to the lad as a remembrance of the night before, or morning after.

### Classified Ads

LOST—Green and black striped Shaeffer pen. Also French book. Dorothy Mae Schuyler.

## Profs' Gab-Fests Intrigue Reporter

Every day between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock (war time), five days a week, four weeks a month, and nine months out of the school year, four natural science professors congregate in Dr. L. G. Browman's office to eat the little dainties their better-halves have prepared at home. Then Dr. Phillip Wright, Dr. Gordon Castle, Dr. Joseph Krame and Dr. Browman begin to talk over subjects ranging from the internal mechanisms of the angle worm to the lack of silk stockings on the university coeds. Yesterday they talked over the possibilities for a two year curriculum for men who might be drafted into the armed forces. What they are talking about today... well, we'll forget that.

The men of higher learning cordially invite anyone to attend that is interested. P. S.—Bring your own lunch.

## :: Society ::

Sigma Kappa formally pledged Lorraine Thompson, Havre, last night. Actives, alums and pledges enjoyed a buffet supper.

Loisevelyn Scifers, Harlem Maree Lane, Three Forks, and Beverly McDougal, Philipsburg, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house. ADP conducted formal pledging for Aileen Hogan, Missoula, Friday night.

President and Mrs. E. O. Melby, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Leapart and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse were dinner guests at North hall Monday night. A short program of speeches and music followed the dinner.

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## LEE SURRENDERS TO YANKEE



Soldiers at Camp Lee, Virginia recently selected Dorothy Mae Condon as the prettiest girl writing to any man encamped there. Here is the dream girl dreaming up a letter with her Parker "51" pen.



# Schreiber Plans Course Revision

## Athletic Heads to Promote Mass Physical Training Program for Students

Department Will Discontinue Instruction in Golf, Tennis, Fencing, Social Dancing; Minor Sports Activities to Remain Unchanged

In conjunction with the wartime mass-training athletic program recently instigated by the Montana coaching staff, physical education courses this spring will undergo a sharp revision, Dr. W. F. Schreiber, professor of physical education, announced yesterday.

No changes in competitive minor sport activities is anticipated, and varsity tennis matches will continue as in previous years. However, all "snap" courses under the physical education department, including tennis, golf, softball, fencing and social dancing, will be discontinued in March, Schreiber said. Emphasis on body building activities through cooperation between the two departments is proposed.

The new training program for spring quarter will offer classes in swimming, track, baseball, wrestling and boxing, in addition to courses in football fundamentals under Doug Fessenden and basketball under the tutelage of "Jiggs" Dahlberg. Setting-up exercises will receive special emphasis.

The status of Interfraternity sports will not be affected under the new set-up, Schreiber pointed out.

Fessenden said the program is expected to offer greater opportunity for participation in physical contact sports.

Spring practice will be carried on with two squads, the first including players from the regular varsity squad and the other in connection with the physical education department in an effort to give every student a chance to play.

Intercollegiate competition is now on a real war-time basis, Fessenden said. In order to conform to the emergency training program, more emphasis will be placed on intramural and local contests, and less on varsity sports.

Caliber of the grid squads inevitably cannot conform to the standards of teams in the past, Fessenden asserted. To substantiate his claims, the Montana mentor said no downtown financial drive is contemplated until after the war. Moreover, budget slashes in athletic appropriations will necessitate a minimum expenditure for varsity scholarships.

The athletic budget must depend in the future on natural, normal receipts to conduct a sports program. General aid for athletic purposes as in the past will be discontinued.

"What we will do when the war is over remains open to conjecture," Fessenden said. "We may be able to go into athletics on a grand scale, but we will not localize conditions as in former years in such an event. We will not sever our conference connections but we do not know yet what the conference will do."

Participation in touch football will be encouraged, the athletic staff decided. Competition in all sports will find less experienced players in action but a greater number can take part under the new set-up.

Close cooperation between the athletic and physical education departments will do much to insure the success of the training program, Schreiber stated.

## KKG Wins From AXO In Bowling

The two top teams in the Intersorority Bowling league were tipped slightly in the week-end matches but remained out in front when Kappa Kappa Gamma edged a victory from Alpha Chi Omega although the loser's pin total was higher, and Kappa Alpha Theta beat Delta Gamma, both winning teams taking their matches two out of three. Delta Gamma dropped their match to Delta Delta Delta in another upset Saturday, and Kappa Delta forfeited to Alpha Phi.

KKG won their first game by a comfortable margin but were swamped in the second, losing by 76 markers. In the last game the Alpha Chi team looked likely winners but the Kappa quintet recovered its hold to take the game by three pins.

In the last third of the Theta-DG match played Sunday, the Delta Gamma keggers waxed warm to overtake the KAT team by four pins. This was the first game of the season dropped by the Theta five.

In the week-end scores, Ann Johnson, ace Theta bowler, rolled a 183 high single, and Dale Burnett of the DG five was close behind with 182. Alpha Chi Omega took team honors, smashing 753 pins for high game and amassing a 2,125 tally for high team total.

How they bowled:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—				
	1st	2nd	3rd	T'tl.
Marshall	154	162	154	470
Rounce	130	117	112	359
Mulroney	148	135	146	429
Mann	142	141	161	444
Cowell	151	122	140	413

Total	725	677	713	2115
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Alpha Chi Omega—				
Larson	113	138	148	399
Cole	129	168	165	462
Hirschy	125	170	173	468

## Greene Selected Varsity Football Manager for 1942

Hammond Greene, Billings, recently was appointed varsity manager for the 1942 season, Doug Fessenden, head football coach, announced yesterday. Greene succeeds Quentin Johnson, Harlowton, who has been manager for the past two years.

Greene, Raymond Peete, Missoula, and Herb Pijan, Rocky Boy, were named sophomore managers at the end of their freshman years. The varsity manager is selected from the three sophomores by the outgoing manager, J. E. Miller, dean of men, and Fessenden.

It is the duty of the manager to see that all equipment is brought

## C Team Weakens; Loses Rifle Match To Underrated D's

Shooting a total of 1026 points and aided by a 39-point handicap, D team easily defeated C team, 1065-1018, in a four-man, three-position rifle match yesterday.

Captain John Harker of C team led the scoring for the match with a possible prone and a total of 270 points. His teammates, although shooting high prone scores, lost the match in the kneeling and standing positions. Morgan of D team also shot a possible prone.

Individual scores in the prone, kneeling and standing positions and totals are listed below. Only the four high scores are added to obtain the team total.

C team	P	K	S	T
Harker	100	94	76	270
Eichorn	98	82	54	234
Cramer, R.	94	88	52	234
Holte	96	88	56	250
Sauers	88	82	60	230

Total	1018			
D team				
Schmidt	94	88	86	268
Morgan	100	86	78	264
Dratz	90	94	74	250
Schendel	94	76	66	236
Cramer, A.	90	86	52	228
Handicap	39			
Total	1065			

### NOTICE

Business staff of Sluice Box will meet at 5 o'clock today in Journalism 203.

Garman	166	141	108	415
Barrett	124	136	116	376

Total	657	753	710	2125
Kappa Alpha Theta—(Sunday)				
Landreth	178	169	170	517
Lloyd	140	143	120	403
Pierson	144	123	106	373
Johnson	105	146	183	434
Rae	113	163	115	391

Total	680	744	694	2118
Delta Gamma—(Sunday)				
Witt	122	144	144	410
Burnett	122	118	182	422
Morse	117	105	83	305
Corbett	131	122	135	388
Neville	98	150	154	402

Total	590	639	698	1927
Delta Delta Delta—				
Hopper	96	115	145	356
Bakke	134	116	121	371
Noble	128	115	111	354
Heidel	132	115	157	404
McKee	155	104	99	358

Total	645	565	633	1843
Delta Gamma—				
Witt	118	133	134	385
Corbett	135	113	88	336
Morse	71	106	95	272
McGreal	90	103	122	315
Neville	174	138	132	444

Total	588	593	571	1752
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## List of Fight Hopefuls Swells as Tourney Nears

Two Titles Vacant in Heavyweight Divisions; More Middleweights Needed; Preliminary Bouts Scheduled for Next Two Weeks

Preliminary run-offs to secure final contestants for M club tourney March 4 are slated within two weeks. The list of opposition that hopefuls in the different boxing and wrestling divisions will have to wade through for a title grows increasingly formidable, Tom Duffy, M club president, announced recently.

## KKG, KAT Trip DDD, SK Cagers

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Delta Delta Delta, 9-4, and Kappa Alpha Theta beat Sigma Kappa, 11-9, in the second round of the Intersorority Basketball tournament yesterday. Phyllis Berg hit the bucket for all the Kappa points and Helen Boatwright scored for the Tri Dels.

The second game was the Thetas from the opening whistle with Marian Hogan and Pat Ruenauber connecting for the KAT team. Alice Siedell and Virginia Dare were outstanding for the Sigma Kappas.

## Four Grizzlies To Play Final Home Games

Grizzly cagers make their last appearance on the home court this week-end, playing Whitman, current leaders in the Northwest conference. The two games also will be the last home performances of graduating seniors, Bill Jones, Willie DeGroot, Gene Clawson and Dutch Dahmer, who completes his last year of eligibility in the cage sport.

Whitman's Missionaries come to Missoula with seven conference wins against one loss and a host of victories over non-conference teams. The only common foe the two teams have met is Gonzaga. Whitman split a four-game series with the Bulldogs and Montana took them four straight.

Main weakness of the Whitman squad is its inability to control rebounds, both from the opponents' backboard and its own. Under the system the Missionaries use it is hard to remedy the situation, for of the three men under the basket, two are short forwards, Roberts and Mar. The only man left to get offensive rebounds is center Kelly. Kretchmar and Herrin team with Kelly on the defensive backboard, but the Missions still have trouble under the hoop.

Whitman has overcome its defensive shortcomings with a high-powered offense.

Frosh forward Bob Roberts leads the Whitman outfit in scoring but is closely pressed by Al Mar, pint-sized Chinese forward, who is only 20 points behind.

Roberts collected six tallies against Pacific university last week to boost his total to 131 points in 15 games. Meanwhile Mar blasted the hoop for 2 points to run his total to 111. Another freshman, Tiz Miller, holds third place in the team scoring with 75 points, and right behind him is veteran guard, Al Kretchmar, who has 74 points.

Ernest Ely, Missoula, flew to Portland for the week-end.

Last year's heavyweight champion, John Mohland, is not in school this year to defend his title. Probable contestants for the heavy title include Milan Lazetich, Anaconda; Harry Wilkin, Chicago; Bob Ackerslund, Missoula, and Frank Nelson, Helena. Nelson was heavyweight champion two years ago but did not fight last year because of a head injury. He is the pre-tournament favorite to win on March 4.

### McIntosh Is Back

In the light-heavy division, Jim McIntosh, Missoula, last year's champion, is back and will compete. His competition includes Tom Felt, freshman football player from Billings; Don Leaphart, Missoula, and Joe Taylor, basketball ace and golden gloves champion from Chicago.

No fighters have yet signed up in the middleweight class. Bill Woods, Missoula, who lost a slugfest to Chuck Gillogly for the 160-170 pound championship last year, intends to compete as a welterweight this year. John Armstrong, Belt, is the only lightweight boxer thus far registered. He competed last year as a wrestler, losing to George Santisteban, San Francisco. Armstrong will have to beat Steve Holland, Miles City, who is the defending lightweight titleholder if he can get his weight down to less than 150 pounds.

### Two Signed

Hammond Greene, Billings, and Frank Cerovalski, Danvers, are the only entrants so far in the bantamweight and featherweight divisions.

Heavyweight wrestlers after the title vacated by John Reagan, Chicago, who is now in the Army Air corps, include Ken Smallwood, varsity football player from Columbus; Bill Mather, football letterman from Lewistown; Jack Eidel, Great Falls, and Ken Drahos, football player from Puyallup, Wash. Drahos competed as a boxer last year, losing the heavyweight event to Mohland.

The Rigg twins, Chuck and Pete, from Havre, will wrestle in the light-heavy class. If there are no other entrants in that class, the Riggs will advance unchallenged to the finals.

Lightweight wrestlers are Howard Hambleton, Missoula; Santisteban, and Glen LaPine, Watkins.

### Bloodshed Promised

Features of tournament will be a wrestle royal between several members of M club and an exhibition match between Bill Leaphart, Missoula, and Bill Mufich, Butte. The competitors for the wrestle royal have not been picked but tournament officials promise a lot of bloodshed for the event.

Doug Fessenden, head football coach, was named head of the rules and eligibility committee and Bill Leaphart was appointed arena director for the March 4 tournament. Fessenden emphasized the importance of M club contestants securing health certificates. A boxer or wrestler who does not have a certificate will be declared ineligible to compete, Fessenden said.

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## Freshman Students Head Mid-Quarter Grade Lists

Freshmen headed the three survey grade lists of humanities, biological science and physical science with 23 out of the first 30 in the three courses at mid-quarter examinations.

Roy Holmes, Broadview, was the only student among the ten highest in two subjects. He tied for first in humanities and was third high in physical science.

Charles Yost, Lewistown, tied with Holmes in humanities with 151 out of a possible 198 points. Other high grades were Christine Warren, Glendive, 149; Mary Lou Ross, Deer Lodge, 148; Albert Hendrickson and Mrs. Helen Lewis, Missoula, 145; Margaret Gerhardt, Anaconda, 143; Betty Daly, Missoula and Gloria Lynn, Harlowton, 142, and Celia Nolop, Libby, 140.

Top students in physical science were Willis Welty, Big Sandy, 279; Charles Dean, Missoula, 274; Holmes, 249; Elizabeth Rotering, Butte, 245; Maree Lane, Three Forks, 243; Virginia Sikonia, Butte, 242; Kenneth Likes, Paradise, 234; Ray Loman, Ronan, 216; Karl Karlberg, Missoula, 213, and Andrew Temple, Ronan, 212, out of a possible 365.

Scoring 379 out of a possible 450, Mary Foot, Kalispell and Rosemary Imbert, Fort Benton, headed the 230 biological science students. Other high scores were Charles Schwab, Tacoma, 370; Rial Cummings, Plains, 367; Max Wilcomb, Missoula, and Roger Wilcox, Drummond, 366; George Erickson, Missoula, 365; Margaret Gerhardt, Anaconda, 360; Kathleen Knapp, Missoula, 359, and William Mlynsek, New York City, 357.

## Central Board Discusses Kaimin, Show

(Continued from Page One)

Fund savings account. This fund now contains approximately \$5,000 which earns only 1 per cent interest per year. Purchase of the two bonds would deplete the fund to the extent of \$1,500, yet at the same time these bonds would earn interest at the rate of 2.7 per cent per year. A reserve of \$3,500 would still be left in the fund for emergencies.

### Encourages Purchase

The recommendation from the corporation stated that the board of directors felt that the investment "easily comes within the policies laid down for the fund and is a prudent and wise action to pursue under the surrounding circumstances." It was signed by Dale Galles, Billings, chairman of the corporation.

Only other action taken by the board was the appointment of Harry Hesser, Whitehall, to the position of manager of public relations for the spring operetta, "New Moon." No other applications were submitted for the position. Applications of Walden Jensen, Polson; Don Young, Fort Benton, and Jack Swee, Ronan, were considered for the position of operetta business manager. No definite action was taken, however, and the applicants will probably be asked to appear before Central board next week.

### HOME EC PROF ENTERTAINS AAUW MEMBERS

Miss Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, last night entertained members of AAUW interested in interior design at her home at 750 Evans avenue. Care and arrangement of furniture was discussed in connection with the present program of conservation.

Food takes 37.4 per cent of the expenditures of American fraternities.

## Roosevelt Advances Ex-Mentor

Major Frank W. Milburn, former Grizzly mentor, received an appointment last week from President Roosevelt for temporary advancement to brigadier general. He is stationed with the 44th infantry division of the United States army.

The brigadier general coached Grizzly elevens from 1926 to 1930. In addition to the grid assignment, Milburn was head of the ROTC department with the rank of major during the interim.

The former Montana mentor was an outstanding halfback at West Point from 1910 to 1913. In his senior year at the Military Academy, he was awarded the athletic saber, a coveted prize given the best all-around athlete each year.

In the fall of 1930 Milburn answered a call to the United States army on which assignment he has served since then.

## Low Student Rates Highest in Test

Students in the School of Business Administration averaged 62.5 on the Time Current Affairs test given recently. College students as a whole have averaged 58 on previous tests while those students who are also Time readers averaged 84.

The highest score made by a business administration student was 89. This score was made by a student who had a 13 grade-point deficiency.

## Melby to Visit Three Cities, Attend Meets

Pres. Ernest O. Melby will leave by plane tonight on a trip that will take him to Chicago, San Francisco and Ogden, Utah, to attend educational meetings.

He will speak on "Education's Challenge in the War Period" at a Progressive Education association meeting in Chicago tomorrow. While there he will also lead a panel discussion on "First Aid to Parents During War" at a meeting of the Association for Family Living.

From Chicago the president will fly to San Francisco to attend a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators Feb. 21-25.

En route to Missoula from San Francisco, Dr. Melby will speak at a regional meeting of the Progressive Education association in Ogden. His subject on Feb. 26 will be "Today's Challenge for Modern Schools"; for Feb. 27, "Basic Considerations in Democratic Administration."

### DAUGHTERS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacArthur of Redding, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Carole Francis, born Jan. 31. MacArthur was graduated from the school of pharmacy in '36.

Kay Kittendorf McGuin, '41, and Jack McGuin, Harlowton, a senior in the music school, are the parents of an 8½ pound daughter, born Monday afternoon.

## Spanish Course May Be Offered Fliers—Thomas

B. E. Thomas, professor of Spanish, may offer a course in conversational Spanish for the Army Air forces next quarter if there is sufficient demand for it, he said yesterday.

Mr. Thomas has received material sponsored by the Army Air forces under the Federal Works agency of the WPA stressing the necessity of a knowledge of the Spanish language to aviators, since the airplane has largely eliminated the natural barriers between the nations of the Americas. The book received contains maps, cartoons, lessons and exercises.

Anyone interested and who has had at least two quarters of Spanish should see Mr. Thomas sometime before spring quarter registration.

Mr. Thomas is also receiving from the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs a new magazine entitled En Guardia, whose purpose is to acquaint people in the other republics with the war efforts of the United States, and to increase students' knowledge and appreciation of our neighbors in other American Republics. It may be used in classes to stimulate student interest in Spanish and to supply translation practice on current and interesting topics. The magazine, which is expected sometime this week, will be available to Spanish students.

### AT THE HOSPITALS

Peggy Casto, Anaconda; Teresina Patino, Panama, and Victor Archer, Grass Range, are patients at the North hall infirmary, Thornton and St. Patrick's hospitals, respectively.

## Bell Named Music Group Committeeman

Clarence Bell, assistant professor of music, recently received notice of his appointment to the Committee for University and College Music which operates under the supervision of the Music Educators' National conference. The committee will act as a functionary unit during the biennial meeting of the MENC in Milwaukee March 28, Bell said.

In explaining the duties of the committee a bulletin issued by the MENC pointed out that many of the most important activities of the MENC are carried on by committees whose personnel consists of experts in various areas of music education. It was because of his wide experience in the field of university and college music that Bell was invited to become a member of the committee.

## Psi Chi Members Get High Grades In Army Test

Members of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, took the revised Army Alpha test at last night's weekly meeting in Main hall 205.

All those taking the intelligence exam ranked in the upper brackets although no grade curve for the revised test has yet been issued. It is another in the series which the club has been taking to get acquainted with themselves.

Before taking the test the group voted to buy space for a Sentinel picture. The date for the picture will be announced later, according to Tom Burgess, club president.

### PHARMACY RECEIVES SPECIAL DRUGS

Special pharmaceutical drugs have been received by the pharmacy school for use in the courses of dispensing, pharmacology, and in the practice pharmacy room. The shipments were sent by the Burroughs Wellcome company of New York and Eli Lilly & co. of Indianapolis.

Several small prescription cases, formerly used in the old science building, have been remodeled and reconditioned for use in practice pharmacy until new equipment can be secured.

Kenneth Rorabeck, '24, formerly in business at Twin Falls, Idaho, is now employed in pharmacy at Alhambra, Calif.

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### Prizes . . .

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.



### Rules . . .

Pictures must be of campus interest and at least 3¼x4¼ inches. Entries must be submitted to the editor's office on or before March 1 with information as to type of camera, speed and aperture, and time of day when the picture was taken. There will be three classes: Scenic, personality and candid. Anyone may enter except members of the Kaimin and Sentinel staffs.

Enter Now!



# Kaimin Snapshot Contest