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### The Montana Kaimin, December 1, 1942

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Premiere of All-University Benefit, "Confidentially, Mr. Hitler," Dec. 3

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z40C Tuesday, December 1, 1942. Volume XLII. No. 21

### 'Messiah' Set for Dec. 13

"The Messiah", Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, will be presented Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, by the University mixed chorus under the direction of John Lester, associate professor of music, the School of Music announced yesterday. Approximately 65 students will sing in the chorus.

The soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists have not been chosen yet, but Lester plans to choose them Sunday. Two or three students are studying the music of

each part, and the four soloists will be chosen from this group.

"The Messiah" was composed in the year 1741 in 24 days, from Aug. 22 to Sept. 14, and was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1872, Handel conducting the performance in person. The present presentation agrees at every point with Handel's original score.

"The Messiah" is the life of Christ and the words are taken from the Bible. The greater part

of the words are from the books Isaiah and St. Luke. The first part of Oratorio is about the coming of Christ and therefore is used as a Christmas presentation. The second and third parts are concerned with the life, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. Probably the most famous chorus of "The Messiah" is the Hallelujah chorus, the final chorus. Although the war has caused a shortage of men's voices, Lester said that he thought the presentation would be well done.

### Proceeds From Revue Will Go to Blood Bank; Performance Starts at 8:15

Staged by Hayden, Musical Is Produced Through Cooperation of Music, Dramatics, Military Departments

By BOB SIAS

The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Union Theater Thursday evening on the premiere performance of "Confidentially, Mr. Hitler," lavish musical revue presented by the University as a benefit for the Missoula Blood Donor Unit. The show, which will be staged by Larrae Haydon, director of dramatics, is being produced with the cooperation of John Lester and the school of music, Lt. Col. L. S. Norman and the R.O.T.C., Clarence Bell and the University band, Dorothy O'Brien, dance director, and the student convocations committee.

Tickets for the production may be obtained either at the

Student Union business office or at the downtown Victory Exchange. The show will also run Friday night.

Divided into two parts, "Confidentially, Mr. Hitler" combines comedy, music, spectacle and drama in telling the army experience of a rookie from MSU.

Heading a cast of nearly 100 are Joe Gans, Helena, as the narrator; Bob Wylder, Havre, as the rookie; Julius Wuerthner, Great Falls, as Hitler; George Livesey, Missoula, who will portray Lincoln in the dramatic skit, "Nor Long Remember;" and Mike O'Connell, Butte; Herb Jilson, Deer Lodge; Dorothy Borchering, Moore and Mabel Ringling, White Sulphur Springs, all of whom share the show's top singing spots.

Also prominent in the large cast (Continued on Page Two)

### Navy Head To Inspect University

Schools for Training Cadets to Be Chosen Before Jan. 1

Commander Bert H. Creighton, officer in charge of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board at Seattle, said Saturday that Montana State University may be chosen as one of the new schools for Naval aviation cadets.

"A new procedure in cadet training will go into effect after Jan. 1," Commander Creighton said. "The cadets hereafter are to be sent to preparatory schools, the first of which will be at Yale. A great number of such preparatory schools are to be opened in the country"

Cadets are to be sent in groups of 600 to schools for training. College courses in mathematics, physics and subjects allied to aviation will be given. Following the preparatory course, the cadets will attend CPT schools for flying and ground school work, then advance to Navy pre-flight schools for three months of ground training.

The whole training period covers about 14 months during which the cadet receives \$75 a month, room and board and uniforms.

Within the next 10 days or two weeks an inspector is expected to look over the possibilities of this and other Northwest colleges for the new Navy training schools.

### Chemical Society To Meet Thursday

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Chemistry-Pharmacy Building. Roy Osborne and Ed Simons, both of Missoula, will be student speakers at the meeting.

Dr. J. W. Howard, club faculty sponsor, particularly urges junior and senior chemists to attend the meeting so that hours may be arranged for upperclass students to meet with a representative of the Institute of Gas Technology who will be on the campus Friday.

### Take Your Pick, Gals ...

—Drawing by Helen Walterskirchen



Pictured above are the eight candidates who will vie for the title of Li'l Abner at the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday in the Gold Room. Women will vote for the candidates at the dance. Starting above Daisy Mae and continuing clockwise, the candidates are Carver Anderson, Livingston, SN; Frank Nelson, Helena, South Hall; Bud Emsweiler, Ekalaka, SX; Les Taylor, Fort Benton, PSK; Joe Trethewey, Butte, TX; Paul Tweto, Missoula, SAE; Frank Bailey, Ekalaka, Men's Co-op, and Tom Eigeman, Missoula, PDT.

#### NOTICE TO SENIORS

All seniors who expect to graduate in March or June of this year must report to the Registrar's Office to secure registration forms and applications for degrees and certificates. These forms must be completed, signed by the student's adviser and turned in at the Registrar's office window two during the week of Dec. 2-9 inclusive. Late penalty fees will be incurred by those who fail to turn in this material by 4 o'clock, Dec. 9.

Seniors who registrar in advance must pay the \$5 diploma fee by Dec. 9. Fees for the winter quarter are payable Jan. 5 and 6.

### PASF Will Elect Officers at Banquet Tomorrow Night

New officers of Pan-American Student Forum will be formally installed at a banquet in the Blue Room of the Montmartre at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The dinner is not limited to members of the club and the public is invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained from William Hanson, Bowman, N. D.; Virginia McCabe, Billings; Warren Peterson, Helena; Jean Galer, Bozeman; Mary Anderson, Ekalaka or Tom Burdick, Plains.

### Kratt to Inspect Music School

The School of Music will be inspected by Theodore Kratt, examiner for the committee on curriculum of the National Association of Schools of Music, Dec. 1 and 2. John B. Crowder, dean of the music school, has announced that Kratt, dean of the school of music of the University of Oregon, is making the yearly inspection which is made of all music schools.

The University music school became an associate member of the national association, the only one of its kind, in 1939.

### Burns Explains "Write-a-line" Program

First of the "day letters" to former University men in the service will be posted at 12 o'clock noon today in the Student Union fountain, Betty Lou Burns, Butte, chairman of the military correspondence committee, announced late yesterday.

"Day letters" are a part of the "write to the boys in the service" campaign which will be inaugurated on the campus this week. "Any student wishing to send a message to the eventual recipient of the letter which will be posted on the bulletin board today is more than welcome to add his or her two-bits—be it just a 'hello' or a four-page masterpiece," Miss Burns said.

A file with the addresses of all men who attended the University during 1939 or since and who are now in the service will be kept in the Student Union and will be available for students who wish to look up service addresses. Though all available names have been gathered from fraternity and sorority houses as well as the dormitories, the file is not complete and students are urged to make any additions they can.

Members of the military correspondence committee will be present to take the new addresses or make corrections on the ones already filed.



# 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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## GAS RATIONING PROGRAM — FROM THE COLLEGE STANDPOINT

In response to a number of calls and personal requests for information on how gas rationing will affect the college student, the KAIMIN is carrying digest excerpts from ODT information releases and suggestions that are particularly intended for college car owners.

"Some students who own cars . . . say that gas rationing will effectively block driving, so why shouldn't we get some enjoyment out of our calls till then?" The fact is that the three and a half or four gallons of gas to be given every week to all drivers will allow them an average of 50 miles. Dividing that by seven days in the week leaves seven miles per day that every one will still be able to drive, which for most students is seven miles too many. They are wasting gas and rubber, both badly needed by the government today.

Apparently they forget what kind of a war we are in and against whom we are fighting. Certain it is that colleges open in Germany today do not permit students to waste gas and tires in driving for pleasure.

\* \* \* \*

College students who are members of organized car sharing clubs of at least four members may be issued "B" or "C" gas ration books, entitling them to more than the basic three or four gallon weekly allotment, the Office of Defense Transportation announces.

Student drivers who apply for extra gas must show proof that they are in a car sharing group, and that their necessary driving to and from college exceeds 150 miles a month. A car sharing club, as defined by ODT, consists of four people traveling in a single car who ordinarily would drive separate cars, eliminating three car trips every day. Individuals who usually travel by public transportation should not be included in car sharing groups, as no tire mileage is saved in this way. Also, the ODT emphasizes, car sharing should be run on a regular daily schedule, and not become a form of glorified hitchhiking.

\* \* \* \*

Hoping to save at least 50,000 miles of driving annually, Colgate University has established a clearing house for automobile transportation. Staff members and students going out of town notify the business office as far as possible in advance of trips, giving the date and hour of departure and the space available. Persons wishing transportation phone the business office for information or consult a special bulletin board.

### KGVO RADIO PROGRAM

Programs of interest to University students over KGVO this week.

**Tuesday, Dec. 1, 11:15-11:45 a.m.**  
 University Convocation. University Band and Chorus, address: "Education in Wartime" by Dr. Ernest O. Melby, community singing.  
**9:30-10:00 p.m.**

Montana Masquers. Excerpts from the show "Confidentially, Mr. Hitler," directed by Prof. Larrae Haydon, University Band under Prof. Clarence Bell and University Chorus under Prof. John Lester.

**Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2:20-2:05 p.m.**  
 MSU Talks to You. News by Aline Mosby and Jere Coffey.  
**5:15-5:45 p.m.**

MSU Library War Information Center. Reading in War-time. Review of current literature on war subjects by Prof. Kathleen Campbell.

**Thursday, Dec. 3, 5:15-5:45 p.m.**

Campus Congress. "What Effect Is the War Having on Juvenile Delinquency?" Virginia Irvine, Joe Taylor, Jo Webb and Walter Niemi, chairman.

**7:30-8:00 p.m.**

University Roundtable. "What Kind of a Post-war World Should We Look Forward To?" Dr. Melvin Wren, Rev. Harvey Baty, Prof. E. L. Freeman and Prof. R. Y. McGinnis, chairman.

**Friday, Dec. 4, 2:00-2:05 p.m.**

MSU Talks to You. News by Aline Mosby and Jere Coffey.

**Monday, Dec. 7, 2:00-2:05 p.m.**  
 MSU Talks to You. News by Aline Mosby and Jere Coffey.  
**9:30-10:00 p.m.**

Meet the Americas. Latin-American music transcribed. Western Hemisphere news, comments and the topic "Alaskan Importance to the World." Sibyl Flaherty and Robert Hayton.

## Flying Cadet Wells Cahoon Dies in Crash

Graduate of University Forestry School Victim Of Bomber Crack-up

"Aviation Cadet Wells L. Cahoon, Greenough, Montana, was among those killed." So read the report of the Army Air Corps following the crash of a two-engine training bomber near Albuquerque, New Mexico, Saturday. The crash, which occurred while the plane was on a routine night bombing mission over a practice target range near Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, also took the lives of two Army lieutenants and another aviation cadet.

The report came as a shock to the Montana campus—particularly to the Forestry School, of which he had been an outstanding member for four years previous to his



graduation last spring. He came to the University from Missoula County High School, studied his favorite subjects, forestry and aviation, then left to become a member of the Army Air Corps.

While at the University, Cahoon distinguished himself in nearly everything he undertook. He was an expert marksman, holding membership in both the University and the Forestry rifle teams, and serving as president of the latter in his senior year. He was a member of Bear Paw, and the Forestry club, and in 1940 he was elected president of Druids, forestry honorary.

The respect in which Wells was held by his fellow students was displayed when he was elected to the coveted position of Chief Push for the 1941-42 Foresters' Ball.

Cahoon comes from a pioneer Montana family — a family of foresters. Each summer for the past four years he worked with the U. S. Forest Service in his chosen field. In 1940 and 1941 he was a member of a carefully-selected group of dispatchers in the Lolo National Forest. Government personnel reports list him as excellent in every position he occupied.

Husky, likeable, square, Wells Cahoon set an example for future Montana foresters. His name is now added to the list of Montana graduates who have given their lives in America's war effort.

### Show Opens Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)  
 are Pat Mitchell, Anaconda; Milton Smith, Warm Springs; Margaret Milligan, Miles City; Bob Orser, Don Huck, Britton Jackson, all of Kalispell, and Erwin Overby, Sommers.

Color will be added to the production by the presence of a chorus of 16 singing show girls, 12 hula dancers, a male chorus of 50, and a male quartet. Settings for the show were designed by Edison Spriggs and costumes are by Brocklind of Seattle.

## PAT's PATTER

By PAT COHE

The reserves in the library are not books. They're Army, Navy and Marine enlistees who are endeavoring to scrape up a "C" average and stay in school. Burley Miller brought it all on last week with his announcement that C's were a necessity.

—f—

One night last week the Sigma Nu's found on their piano a significant box of cigars. In the box was a typewritten note which read, "Cigars for the deserving. It may be a blond, a brunette or a redhead. Who knows? Only me." And so they all sat down and concentrated on blondes, brunettes and redheads—so's to subsequently discover whose pin was hung. But the more they concentrated, the more confused they became; and absolutely no answer was found. And when they'd exhausted all possibilities and everyone was proved innocent, it still remained a who-done-it. Looks like we'll just have to wait for further developments.

—f—

Who said anything about pheasant season? This's Sadie Hawkins season.

—f—

Eleanor Schmidt's toting a tiny hunk of jewels in the shape of the sword and shield. Yep, it's a Phi Delt pin from off-campus Fred Merrill.

—f—

Just to prove we're letting middle-of-quarter work baffle us—Bette Daly says the reason she's living in the city is because the country's at war.

—f—

Guess it can be pinned on here. It was pinned on Peggy Haines about exactly two hours after it was pinned on Vic Dikeos. He must have decided in a breath-taking, pin-hanging hurry that she was more becoming to his newly acquired Phi Delt pin than he.

### NOTICE

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in University 205, Bill Hopkins, Missoula, secretary, announced yesterday.

## Frosh Learn Cheer Leading

Yell King Ted Delaney, Missoula, has been conducting a class in cheer-leading for the past two weeks.

Freshmen signing up for the course are: Katie Atwood, Valier; Dorothy Bunge, Missoula; Evelyn Cherry, Missoula; Leona and Leota Halter, Sunburst; Jane Jeffers, Ennis; Florence Kuenning, Missoula; Judy Markel, Wallace, Idaho; Pat Mitchell, Anaconda; Jean Warner, Cutbank; Alice Williams, Anaconda; Sybil Wright, Butte; Elma Fay Cross, Browning; Bill Grater, Pittsburg, Pa.; Bob Houck, Townsend; George Kinkade, Missoula; Archie McDonald, Three Forks; and Elsworth Skeie, Hardin.

## Miller to Speak At Press Club Meeting Dec. 2

Press club members and their friends are invited to hear Dr. J. E. "Burly" Miller speak at Press Club meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Journalism 304, Dorothy Rochon, Anaconda, president, announced last night. Plans will be made for the roller skating "whingding" and refreshments will be served.

Jeanne Hough, Butte, is in charge of publicity, Lucille Adamson, Raymond, refreshments.

## Classified Ads

Telephone 133

LOST—Black and gold Shaeffer fountain pen. Return to Kaimin office; reward.

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# Grizzlies

## Casaba Squad Will Meet Utah Quintet

**Eighteen Contests Now Tentatively Scheduled; Carpenter to Coach**

Grizzly hoopsters will step into their first casaba season under the guiding hand of Coach Clyde Carpenter, whose Billings Broncos last year walked off with the state basketball tournament, when they tangle with the University of Utah in a two-game series starting Christmas Day. The series, which was agreed on Friday, will be the first one Utah has played here since 1915.

### Utah First Foe

Thus far about 18 games have been scheduled with a tentative mid-January series against the Great Falls Air Base Bombers here. After the opening games with the Utes, the Grizzlies will meet the Idaho Vandals here for two games and then travel to Bozeman to finish the last two of the four-game series. The last week-end in January will see the Grizzlies and Bobcats fight it out on the Bozeman court

### Gonzaga Here

Gonzaga travels to Missoula February 5, 6 and return games with the Spokane school will be played there February 19, 20. Montana will again face the Bobcats the last week-end in February on the home casaba grounds. The first Ellensburg Central Washington college-Grizzly game in five years will end the season as it stands now on March 1, 2.

### Grizzly Talent

Such shining stars as DeGroot, Jones, Dahmer, Clawson and Nicholas are missing from the lineup, which last year, after dropping the first eight out of nine games, launched a 13 game winning streak before being stopped at Bozeman by the Bobcats.

Talent that Carp can probably depend on unless Uncle Sam decides otherwise are Captain Charles Burgess, Russell Edwards, Dick Bowman, Arnold Scott and Al Muskett, forwards; Allen, McKenzie, Joseph Taylor, centers; Harry Hesser, John Burgess, Paul Kampfe, Barney Berger, Robert Cramer, and Harris Hesser, young brother of Harry, guards.

### Sophomore Hoopsters

Many of the Cubs who last year won six of seven tilts and beat the Missoula Spartans, high school conference champs, will bolster the varsity.

Carpenter, who has been tied up with his duties on the gridiron so far, will take over the basketball squad from assistants DeGroot and Jones Wednesday. By mid-December the squad will be cut to twenty tossers.

## Spurs to Sponsor Campus Sale Of Christmas Cards

Spurs have started their money-making project for this year and are selling Christmas cards in the Student Union store daily, Eileen Plumb, Hardin, president, has announced.

Cards are on sale from 2-5 o'clock today and Thursday, and from 9-5 o'clock Wednesday and Friday. Students may look over the samples and place orders for either personalized or assorted greetings. Spurs guarantee that all cards will arrive in time.

## Sigma Nu Defeats SAE's; Swim Events End Thursday

Sigma Nu tanksters splashed to a 26-15 victory in Monday afternoon's only swimming contest. The scheduled Sigma Chi-Phi Delta clash was postponed until Thursday.

Dick Bottomly captured the 40-yard free style event in 23 seconds for the winners with Dick Burgess following close behind, and Bob Barnes, outstanding SAE swimmer, placed third.

Again in the 80-yard back stroke contest, Bottomly swam in front. SAE's Fred Weber finished second

and Burgess was third. Time was 1:12.

The SAE splashers won the 80-yard free style event as Barnes defeated Bottomly and Burgess in the time of 52.5 seconds.

Neal Rasmussen, SAE breast stroker, took the 80-yard event in 66.5 seconds while his brother, Fred, finished third. Bill Grater, Sigma Nu, was second.

Sigma Nu's won the 160-yard free style relay event by a forfeit.

Due to the fact that the Navy boys are scheduled to use the pool on Wednesday afternoons, there has been some changes made in the remaining contests.

Dec. 2, 7:30 o'clock, Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi and Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Dec. 3, 4:45 o'clock, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

If Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta both win the Wednesday matches, the squads will play for championship honors the next night.

## To Battle University Offers State Its Services

**Forestry School Jointly Sponsors Farm Project Near Kalispell**

Many Montana people, including University Students, are unaware that the University has undertaken many worthwhile projects which are definite, concrete services to the state. One of these services is the Flathead Farm Forestry project of the School of Forestry and the United States Soil Conservation Service.

The project, of which Matt Spencer, graduate of the forestry school in 1927, is supervisor, is located near Kalispell. It aims to show Western Montana farmers how to get additional revenue through proper handling of wooded areas on their farms. It is one of several such projects which the school of Forestry intends to inaugurate throughout the state when conditions become favorable.

### Much Land Wasted

Many farmers believe farm woodlands are waste lands and do not attempt to make them productive. Mr. Spencer, through the Kalispell experiment, which is now in its third year, has shown farmers in that area how to make actual cash from submarginal land and woodlots. Thirty-six farms cooperate directly with the program, and Mr. Spencer contacts and advises many more.

The project was made possible through joint planning of the Montana Forest and Conservation Experiment Station of the School of Forestry and the United States Soil Conservation Service.

### Will Furnish Stock

Besides informing farmers how to cut and handle mature stands in constructive manner, the woodlot project will furnish them at cost with excellent nursery stock from the forestry school. Instructions are given in developing potentially valuable woodlots and in windbreaks and shelterbelt planting, which improves the entire farm.

## Trojans Grizzly Squad To Head South For Last Game

Montana University Grizzlies journey to Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon to engage the University of Southern California's Trojans in the first half of Saturday's football doubleheader which also brings together the University of Idaho Vandals and the UCLA Bruins.

The victory-starved Grizzlies will meet a team which prior to last Saturday's fistic encounter with Notre Dame, was considered one of the coast's coming teams. After a slow start, the Trojans blossomed out as a distinct threat. If they should upset UCLA Dec. 12, their chances of a Rose Bowl candidacy are good.

Carpenter's men, 25 strong, will be trying for their first victory of the season in a game which will be run in 12 minute quarters instead of the usual 15. This change was made because of the fact that two games will be played in the stadium during the afternoon.

Snow and cold have hampered workouts this week, but the Bruins have been practicing in the gym. Monday Coach Carpenter gave the Grizzlies a brief workout outside, but soon retired to warmer climates.

Saturday's game rings down the curtain on football for this season; perhaps, if certain authorities can be believed, for the duration.

The Grizzlies' chances at springing an upset seem slim to most of the fans but the boys say that if USC enters the game with the same attitude as California's Golden Bears of two weeks ago, their chances will be greatly enhanced.

# Makin' the Rounds

By PAT CAMPBELL

**For the past fall season, grid teams have fought strenuously for saucer superiority; now the doors are again closed for another season upon the famous gridiron sport, except for bowls that will be invaded by outstanding grid elevens on New Year's Day.**

The main football classic—the Tournament of Roses—has yet to have a Pacific Coast competitor. If Washington State Cougars could have downed Washington Huskies Saturday they would have probably been the number one bid for the Rose Bowl. But the zero to zero tie dimmed the Cougars' hopes; however, this does not exclude them from being the Pacific Coast nomination.

**Another major reason why the Cougars may not be chosen is that their style of play is not spectacular from the spectators view point. In other words Rose Bowl sponsors and Pacific Coast Conference members want a team that will pack the stadium to capacity.**

The other two possible nominees are UCLA and USC. These two teams will meet in Los Angeles Dec. 12, and the loser will be eliminated, leaving the winner on an equal basis with Washington State for the selection. However, if future grid struggles go the way of last Saturday, Montana might smash USC's hopes with a rousing 50-0 victory next Saturday.

Regardless of which Coast team meets the Georgia Bulldogs, a complete sell-out is inevitable, for the Georgia Roster is littered with great backs such as Frankie Sinkwich and Charley Trippi (undoubtedly all-American candidates), Ken Kluper, Gus Letchas, Dick McPhee, Jerry Nunnally, etc., and a forward wall averaging about 190 pounds. B'r'r'r, who ever tangles with these so'th'ners, will have a tough, tough struggle!

### Sugar Bowl

The "Golden Hurricanes" from Tulsa, Okla., will vie for honors with Tennessee at New Orleans in the annual Sugar Bowl classic. The Tulsa eleven ended their season on Turkey-day without a loss, and out of 10 trips on the field they scored 427 points to their opponents 32. Not Bad!

The strong finishing Tennessee Volunteers bowed to Alabama and played a scoreless tie with South Carolina to mark the won and loss column. So from all predictions, Tulsa should take their opponents but not without a hard fought fight.

### Orange Bowl

Alabama has accepted an invitation to play at Miami on New Year's, but Boston College is still considering the proposition because the loss of their trainer and one or more of their players in the disastrous Boston night-club fire.

Boston College Eagles last Saturday dropped their last tilt of the season to an underrated Holy Cross eleven by an unbelievable score of 55-12—the biggest upset of the year, but not too surprising in such a topsy-turvy gridiron season.

By virtue of Holy Cross' win over the Eagles they were invited to play in the Corn Bowl at Chicago with a team yet to be selected.

### Cotton Bowl

Spectators at this game will witness a newcomer to bowl tussles—the Texas Longhorns. Last year the Longhorns were rated second among the nation's best teams. They expected a Rose Bowl bid, but were sadly disappointed. The Texans opponents—Georgia Tech—also expected to play in Pasadena this year, but were saddened Saturday when they went down to defeat at the hands of Georgia, 34 to 0.

MUSIC

COMEDY

SPECTACLE

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Presents

**"Confidentially, Mr. Hitler"**

for the benefit of the Missoula blood donor unit.

— Cast of 100 —

Staged by Larrae Haydon

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DEC. 3 AND 4**  
8:15 p.m.

**Tickets: 35c, 50c, and 75c (tax included).**

Tickets on sale in Student Union  
Business Office and Victory Shop

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# Statistics on Montana Summarized in Ely's Book "Montana's Production"

By BETTY ALF

Men in Montana still outnumber the women by a ratio of 114 to 100, according to a book now ready for distribution, "Montana's Production," published annually by the Bureau of Business Research of Montana State University. The section on population is a new feature of this year's issue of the book. Though the ratio of males to females in Montana has been steadily declining since 1910 when there were 152 men for every 100 women, "Montana's Production" shows that Montana's population is still way out ahead of the rest of the United States as far as the percentage of male citizens goes. The ratio over the entire country is 102.5 men to 100 women.

**Book Distributed Nationally**  
"Montana's Production" is distributed all over the United States. It is a free University service to the people of Montana. Dr. Roy J. W. Ely, assistant professor of economics and editor of the book, said. This year copies will be sent to all members of the state legislature, bureaus of business research throughout the west and mid-west, banking associations, Montana's, Inc., all county extension agents, educational institutions and many other organizations.

The book is a statistical summary of the state's industries, agriculture, mining, lumbering and finance.

In the agricultural division, the book shows that 1941 was a record year for the production of mustard seed. The crop for the past year was three and a half times that of 1938, the second highest year, and eight and a half times as great as the average annual production.

## Montana's Income \$325,000,000

Other agricultural products which show an increase for 1941 are barley, corn, oats, winter wheat, sweet clover hay, and sheep and lambs. Montana's total income in 1940, according to the book, was \$325,000,000, of which agriculture accounted for 22 per cent, by far the largest of any industry in the state.

Interesting to note also, is that gross postal receipts in 1941 amounted to \$2,446,178.13, a record figure. Three new post offices were added to the state during 1941.

Liquor sales in 1941 approached closely the record year of 1937. Liquor excise, profits, and one-half of the liquor licenses in 1940 accounted for about one-third of the general fund of the state.

Dollar value of retail sales in 35 stores for which statistics could be compiled increased 7 per cent over the previous year. A sharp reduction in the number of registered unemployed has been made since the middle of 1940.

## Melby to Leave For Conference In Cleveland

President Melby will attend a conference in Cleveland Dec. 3 and 4 where leading educators from all over the United States will meet to discuss wartime educational problems.

After leaving Cleveland, Dr. Melby will go to Washington, D. C., to study Army and Navy educational methods and activities so that the University may be able to cooperate most effectively in the war effort.

## NOTICE

Second-round debating of the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic tournaments will take place in Library 102 at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

## Students in the War

Elmer Gentry, a former University student, won his Navy Wings and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at Pensacola. He attended here for over two years and was a member of the basketball and track teams.

Another former student to receive his wings this week is Captain Leland A. Story of Cat Creek, whose graduation from Brooks Field, Texas, marks the completion of training in photography, radio operating, navigating, map-reading, and ground and air fighting. He received his B.A. degree in 1934 from the University.

An undisclosed number of fighter and bomber pilots last week were awarded the silver wings of full-fledged army airmen from the Gulf Coast Army Air Force Training schools with headquarters at Randolph Field. Among the new pilots is Staff Sgt. Leonard D. Clubertson, '39-40.

Nine members of the army air forces were awarded silver stars Nov. 13 for gallantry in action in the Solomons, New Guinea and other enemy-occupied territories north of Australia. One of those awarded medals was Captain Glenn W. Clarke, a law student here two years ago. His decoration was for leading a flight of A-20 planes in an attack on the heavily defended Japanese airdrome at Buna.

James S. Mountjoy, Slc, former University student, is now a fire controlman on a destroyer somewhere in Atlantic waters. His brother, John, also a former student, is a private with the Chemical Warfare Service.

William Paul Leui, Montana undergraduate, enlisted this week for officer training in the Marines. When called to active duty, he will be sent to the Quantico, Va., Marine base for a 10-week basic training course after which he will enter officers' school for three months.

Oscar Wm. Ayers, former student of MSU, was recently awarded the Navy wings and commissioned ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Since February, 1942, Ayers has completed a course in navigation, radio code, gunnery and bombing theory, communications and other aeronautical subjects at the Naval Air Base in Seattle. Following his preliminary instruction he was transferred to Corpus Christi for intermediate and advanced naval aviation training.

William W. Fleming received golden Navy wings in recent graduation exercises at Corpus Christi. He received his preliminary training at the U. S. Naval Aviation Base in Seattle and was later transferred to Texas for his intermediate and advanced training.

## Corrected Tentative Exam Schedule

**Monday, Dec. 14—8 to 10, \*11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, biological science 13a (all sections), music 134a, psychology 11 (all sections), pharmacy 27a, home economics 133; 1:10 to 3:10, \*2 o'clocks, English 18a (all sections), pharmacology 31a, religion 21R; 3:20 to 5:20, business administration 131, English 143, fine arts 31a, journalism 21a, music 26a, physics 15.**

**Tuesday, Dec. 15—8 to 10 o'clock, \*9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, social science 11a (all sections), business administration 25 (both sections), business administration 132, journalism 30a; 1:10 to 3:10, \*3 o'clocks, Dg. analysis 22a, economics 14a (section II), home economics 17a (all sections); 3:20 to 5:20, military science 11a (all sections), military sciences 12a (all sections), education 22 (both sections), journalism 42, physical education 149.**

**Wednesday, Dec. 16—8 to 10, \*10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, humanities 15a (both sections), chemistry 11a, chemistry 13a, pharmacy chemistry 14a, physical education 148; 1:10 to 3:10, \*1 o'clocks, Dispensing 35a, zoology 11a (both sections), pharmacy bot. and pharmacy 35a; 3:20 to 5:20, business administration 11 (all sections), home economics 126, psychology 53.**

**Thursday, Dec. 17—8 to 10, \*8 o'clocks, intro. Galenical 31a, economics 14 (section I); 10:10 to 12:10, bacteriology 19, botany 11 (both sections), home economics 28, journalism 46a.**

## First Class In New Course Is Scheduled

### Preliminary Meeting In Western Literature To Be Thursday

A preliminary meeting of the new course in Western Literature will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Library 103, E. A. Atkinson, head of the extension division of the University, announced recently.

If enough people attend, the course will be continued, Atkinson said. Dr. Rufus A. Coleman, editor of the "Northwest Books," will have charge of the class which will be a study of the principle writers of the Southwest and Rocky Mountain states.

Three University credits will be given to those taking the course for credit. Listeners will pay a fee of \$7.50 and non-credit listeners, \$5.

The class will consist of 30 hours of class lecture and discussion.

## HOPPLE WILL LEAVE

The Military Science Department announced today that St.-Serg. Homer H. Hopple will soon leave the campus for Fort Slocum, N. Y. Serg. Frank J. Staneck will replace Serg. Hopple as coach of the University and ROTC rifle teams.

## Dec. 2 Deadline For Pictures

All fraternity and South Hall men who missed appointments for their Sentinel pictures are to report at the Ace Woods studio before 4:30 o'clock tomorrow, announced Aline Mosby, Missoula, editor of the 1943 year-book. The cost of these photographs is 75 cents. This is the last chance for those who want their pictures in the Sentinel, Miss Mosby said.

## Holiday, Actress, Weather, Players Can't Get Together

Some think it's glamor—but there's another word for it! And if a director hasn't enough to worry about getting the play ready for production, there is always the added worry of the jinxes that seem to follow the production of certain shows. Take it from Director Hayden, "Confidentially, Mr. Hitler" really has had plenty.

In the first place, the date of the presentation of the show was pushed back and forth to avoid conflicts with Barrymore and the Thanksgiving vacation. Having settled that (in favor of Barrymore and—) for Dec. 3 and 4, new difficulties arose.

First, Jack Greaves, pianist from Great Falls, left school to go to work until called to the army, while the uncertain draft classification of Brinton Jackson and Bill Chebu has kept the director in suspense. Next, Thanksgiving vacation cut into rehearsals.

Then the accompanying snow-fall delayed so many of the returning buses that Sunday's dress rehearsal had to be cancelled. Finally, to cap a series of headaches, Ana Holding turned up at rehearsal with her arm in a sling.

## War Information Reading Material

The War Information Section in the reading room of the library this week features books, pamphlets, and periodicals on Russia. These books and other material in the information section may be read in the library or charged out for one week.

The November issue of "Soviet Russia Today" is dedicated to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the USSR.

"Russia at War; 20 Key Questions and Answers," gives a quick summary of information on Russia today. "Mission to Moscow" by Joseph Davies, who represented the United States in Russia from 1936 to 1941, is a source of information on the events leading up to World War II.

"Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," by Maurice Hindus was considered a book of wishful thinking when it appeared in 1941. But the author is now being hailed as a prophet. Margaret Bourke-White's "Shooting the Russian War," is the latest book from the Russian front.

Other new books added to the War Information Reading Shelf this week include Cecil Brown's "Suez to Singapore," "Sabotage, the Secret War Against America," and "Alaska Under Arms."

These books and other material in the War Information section of the reading room may be charged out for one week.

## Notices

Kaimin ad chasers will meet at 5 o'clock today in the business manager's office.

WAA Board will meet in the Eloise Knowles Room at 7:30 o'clock Thursday.

Women's swimming finals will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All those who did not swim in the first section will have a chance to compete in this contest tonight.

The final "bull-session" of autumn quarter will take place in the Student Union building at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

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HOME FURNISHINGS

## Students Train For Vacation Clerking Jobs

Students may attend special classes for the purpose of training clerks for retail stores during the Christmas rush, Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration, announced recently.

The first class, under the direction of W. E. Elieson, superintendent of distributive education for Montana, met yesterday evening in the Natural Science auditorium. Sessions are to continue tonight and Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Since University students will be available for work in stores during the Christmas recess, these classes are being conducted to enable them to fill positions left open by clerks who have left their jobs because of the war.

## Mountaineer To Go On Sale

The first issue of Mountaineer, new campus literary magazine, will go on sale in the Student Union building and Library 111 tomorrow, according to Lael Olcott, Red Lodge, circulation manager.

Subscribers will receive magazines through their house or dormitory, Miss Olcott said. Missoula subscribers may receive their copies more quickly by calling at the Mountaineer office, Library 111, she added. Anyone who has not subscribed may do so when purchasing the first issue.

The fall issue of the magazine features Joan Morrison's story, "North Dakota Funeral," which recently won honorable mention in Story Magazine's ninth annual college short story contest.

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