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1-19-1943

### The Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1943

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Haile Selassie Predicts End of War in '43

By MARY ANN LUEBBEN

Combining the prophecies of Haile Selassie, who predicts that the present world conflict will last the same number of days as did the last world war, and Count Bryen de Prorok who prognosticates another triumph in Paris at the war's conclusion, University students may expect a repetition of the 1918 parade down the Champs Elysees in 1943 as the end to World War II.

Count de Prorok, third speaker of the current Missoula Executive Club and ASMSU lecture series, spoke last night of the Free French movement in Africa and on the continent. He was in Africa for the battles of Tobruk and Alexandria and stayed for a period of some seven weeks at the camp of Romel, German general, before the "desert fox" started his campaign in Africa. He is a personal friend of Generals DeGaulle and Giraud and Haile Selassie, as well as of the

late Balbo, anti-Fascist assassinated by Mussolini in his climb to power. At one time Count de Prorok discussed his vocation, archeology, with Mussolini. Of this conversation Count de Prorok says "What an opportunity I missed. If only I had known at that time . . ."

Count de Prorok expressed great admiration of General De Gaulle. Had De Gaulle not been in London at the time of the signing of the French Armistice that armistice would never have

been signed, he says. It seems that the vote for the armistice was 11 to 12. De Gaulle's vote would have overcome the margin of one vote. De Gaulle, an officer in the World War, was against France's Maginot Line from the outset of the war and was greatly in favor of a mechanized army, such as has been successfully used in the present campaigns in equatorial Africa. After the Armistice was signed De Gaulle moved to London

where he established headquarters for the Free French movement. These headquarters have been the target of many German raids but as yet have not been hit directly.

From London, De Gaulle directs the great French underground movement. At the present, arms and supplies are being landed in France with increasing frequency in anticipation of the eventual European revolution, Count de

(Continued on Page Two)

## MacLeod, Isaacson Scheduled as Speakers At Thursday Convo

University Role in War, World of Tomorrow  
To Be Topics of Discussion on Initial Statewide  
Radio Broadcast

Scotty MacLeod, Hardin, student body president, and Carl Isaacson, Plentywood, will be the main speakers at convo Thursday, which is the first of a series scheduled for rebroadcast over six Montana stations, Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, radio coordinator for the University, announced yesterday. The two students will discuss the topics, "Montana State University and the War" and "Youth and the World of Tomorrow."

As a special feature, the University Concert Band, under the direction of Clarence Bell, assistant professor of music, will present a novelty number, "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier." Stanley M. Teel, associate professor of music, will direct community singing for the program.

A tentative schedule of convocations that will be broadcast as released by McGinnis includes the January 21, February 17 and March 4 programs. According to the plan inaugurated last quarter these programs will be recorded by KGVO from 11:15 to 11:45 o'clock and rebroadcast over stations throughout Montana.

Stations included to date for recordings of these programs are KGEZ, Kalispell; KFBB, Great Falls; KCCX, Wolf Point, and KRJF, Miles City, if local program schedules permit.

## Pietro Gets Promotion In Army

Joseph N. Pietro, eight years on the University military science staff, recently was promoted from staff sergeant to second lieutenant in the newly established Transportation Corps and transferred from Missoula. The promotion was affected partially through the efforts of Pietro's new commanding officer, Brig. Gen. E. P. Denson, commander of the Seattle Port of Embarkation. General Denson, while a colonel, was professor of Military Science and Tactics from 1937 to 1939 at the University, and worked with Pietro.

Pietro is a native of New York state where he enlisted in the Army 15 years ago. He was stationed with the Fourth Infantry at Fort Missoula until 1935 at which time he was transferred to the military science staff, taking the job of sergeant major and instructor in the unit.

### DANCE GROUP TO MEET

Members of beginning dance class which was started last quarter by Ed Voldseth, Lennup, will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in the Gold Room.

## Prof Attends Forestry War Course

Morris Tells of Training  
Offered Forestry Units  
At Seattle Meet

Prof. Melvin S. Morris of the School of Forestry returned Sunday from Seattle where he attended the first of a series of forest protection courses conducted by the War Department.

The 52-hour intensive training course, attended by 23 representatives of forest agencies in the Northwest, was taught by officers of the United States Army and covered training in aerial attack, explosive bombs, incendiary protection, gas, and aircraft identification.

Perhaps the most important feature of the course was its coverage of the forest and lumber mill defense organization, Prof. Morris said.

The chief purposes achieved by this type of course are, he said, the provision of instruction for forest men in this branch of civilian defense and improvement of the curriculum of the course so that it can be extended to foresters everywhere. It is similar to courses being given fire and police chiefs and others active in civilian defense. The curriculum established will be used in five other such training schools in America, Professor Morris stated.

### PUBLICATION OF LAW REVIEW UNDERWAY

The University's Law Review Board met last night to discuss the publication of the Montana Law Review.

Bill Scott, chairman of the Law Review Board, laid down certain principles which will be the basis to this year's publication. Montana Law Review, in its fourth year of publication will contain case reviews by the students and a special article by assistant professor of law, Edwin W. Briggs.

Psi Chi national psychology honorary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Main Hall 205.

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Tuesday, January 19, 1943. Volume XLII. No. 28

## Club President Announces Nite-Club Dance Discontinued for War's Duration

### Dixon Selects Feature Story

"For God and Country," a short story by Lael Olcott, Red Lodge, will be featured in the winter issue of "Mountaineer," according to Mrs. Gertrude Auren Dixon, Belt, editor. Miss Olcott's story concerns the problems of a soldier home on leave.

A new division will be added to the magazine this quarter, Mrs. Dixon said. A biographical section will present some insight into the lives and personalities of the authors represented.

A great need for more manuscript exists, she added. The deadline for material is Friday, Jan. 22, while publication date is Feb. 10. Poems and short stories are especially in demand. Manuscripts may be turned in to "Mountaineer" office, Library 111, or to Dr. Baxter Hathaway of the English department.

### Severy Returns From Helena Meet

Dr. J. W. Severy, professor of botany, recently returned from Helena where he attended a meeting of the state fish and game committee of which he is chairman.

At this meeting the board was asked by the Montana Furriers Association to remove Dr. J. S. McFarland of Whitefish as state game warden.

### Field Division Organizes Course

Under the auspices of the Extension and Field Service Division of the University, a Helena teacher's workshop has been organized, Dean Walter A. Anderson of the School of Education said recently. Anderson is director of the course, which meets every other Tuesday in Helena.

Forty-five Helena teachers and school administrators are enrolled. The group deals with wartime problems of the Helena schools.

## Today's Patriots . . . White Mice

Student-Scientist Utilizes Mice in Experiment to  
Discover Efficient, Inexpensive Assay Method;  
Results May Prove Valuable

By HARLAN LEE

How a college research scientist is doing his bit to bring victory via the test tube was demonstrated clearly by Jim Hoppe '40, who last quarter successfully completed a research problem with white mice which may prove invaluable to a warring America. Hoppe of Somers, who returned to the University last summer to complete his work toward a Master of Science degree, investigated Tincture of Aconite, a drug long used in medicine to slow a fast pulse and to reduce fever in an effort to find an efficient and less expensive method of biological assay of this drug. After a series of 30 determinations using white mice in which this tincture was compared with reference Aconitine in each bioassay, Hoppe found a reliable method of assay.

"Mice . . . Accurate"

"In this work I found mice to give accurate and uniform results in the biological assay of Tincture of Aconite. By means of the mouse method, I am confident that the cost of assaying this drug can be reduced to one-tenth of the cost of the present official method of assay," Hoppe stated.

Since the import of Aconite is cut off because of conditions brought about by the war and the supply is limited to small lots, the cost of assay would be more than the lot of drug is worth. The cost of assaying the drug is especially important now.

### Guinea Pig Replaced

With this in mind, Hoppe utilized the albino mouse as a possible experimental animal to replace the guinea pig which costs from \$1 to \$1.25 each and is more expensive to raise and maintain than a colony of smaller laboratory animals. As a result of the research, Hoppe

(Continued on Page Two)

## Music Group Plans Party For Members

Club to Attend Showing  
Of 'The Student Prince'  
En Masse

Nite-Club Dance, annual affair of the Music Club, has been discontinued for the duration, according to Fay Buchholz, Polson, club president. In its place the Music Club will sponsor a party for its own members.

Wishing to uphold its tradition of presenting one of the biggest dances on the campus each year, in night club style, the members emphasized that they are "planning to resume the dance bigger and better" after the war.

In a statement expressing their reasons for discontinuing the dance, the members said: "We don't feel that it would be patriotic to charge the high admission necessary; the available talent for a floorshow will be limited, making it very difficult to stage a show comparable to that of last year; people are not going out for dances and such entertainments as they have in the past; and, finally, the club wants to keep the Nite-Club Dance the biggest one on the campus, and we are afraid we couldn't live up to that this year."

Plans for the Music Club party are still under consideration. At the same meeting last week the members voted to attend "The Student Prince" next Wednesday evening at the Wilma Theater as a group.

### MUSIC RECITAL TODAY

Members of the University Brass Quartet and the University Clarinet Quartet will present a recital at 5 o'clock today in the Main Hall Auditorium, according to announcement from the School of Music yesterday

## Co-ed Ball to Feature Songs By Murphy at Intermission

Co-ed, University women's girl-treat-boy formal, will feature Eileen Murphy, Anaconda, as vocalist for the intermission program, Marie Murphy, Stevensville, program chairman, announced. The ball, sponsored by AWS as an annual social event, is scheduled this year for next Saturday. Bob James' campus band will play for the dancers. Tickets are now on sale every afternoon in the Student store, asserts Pat Cohe, Billings, ball chairman.

Co-eds will be allowed to send flower boutonniers instead of the rumored war-stamp label flowers, Murphy said.



# 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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## Teaching Shortages of Nation Constitute Another Problem for Educator

**T**EACHING SHORTAGES which have affected almost every college and university in the United States, (including Montana with a faculty loss of approximately 12 members) are being met by the lengthening of teaching hours and the discontinuance of previously offered courses, the National Office of Education reports.

Of 1,717 colleges and universities in the nation, 429 have increased the number of teaching hours required by faculty members while some of the other schools have sought to alleviate the condition by eliminating faculty hours spent in research and student guidance activities.

To curtail the adoption of methods which will lower educational standards—methods now in practice such as increasing the size of classes, reducing academic requirements for teachers, the Office of Education suggests the obtainance of professional members as instructors and the transference of pedagogues from surplus fields to fields where shortages are more acute.

One hundred and seventy-two colleges have reported the retention of faculty members beyond the normal retirement age. Universities have found that shortage of man power can also be met by employing women instructors to replace men or by employing graduate students.

Teachers are now employed part time at many schools. Instructional work is being pooled between institutions of higher learning with professors being taken from regular departmental assignments to serve part time in similar fields. As another means of combating the problem, schools throughout the nation are raising faculty salaries, and obtaining Selective Service deferment of men.

Montana State University's partial solution to this nation-wide problem has been to employ graduate assistants, broaden the teaching activities of faculty members wherever possible and to employ women as replacements for men.

A. Clements.

## Count Gives Lecture On French

(Continued from Page One)

Prorok declares. De Gaulle's commandos have already made numerous raids on France, returning before daybreak to their headquarters. Count de Prorok gives De Gaulle credit for saving equatorial Africa. His troops marched in when the Italian threat was imminent and held the middle territory, at the same time training the Sengalese natives for active duty.

De Gaulle was joined in Africa by General Giraud. General Giraud had been captured by the German army of the occupation and confined in a concentration camp, but he escaped by climbing over a vertical wall 64 feet high. He is now with De Gaulle and Eisenhower in North Africa. Count de Prorok pointed out that De Gaulle and his men have crossed the desert twice—the first time on foot and carrying their own equipment

for over 300 miles, the second time to join American forces in mopping-up maneuvers.

At the present time the Free French are training many young men as pilots for their fast growing air force.

Closely allied with the Free French are the Ethiopians. Count de Prorok was in Africa when the Ethiopian tragedy took place. At that time Haile Selassie prophesied that he would enter into Addis Ababa again—on the same day of the month that he had left. Count de Prorok elaborated on the curious prophecy because the emperor did return to his throne at the same hour, on the same day that he had been forced to leave it. De Prorok pictures Selassie as an extremely intelligent and brave man.

Self-analysis lists Count de Prorok an archeologist, first and foremost. He has made 18 expeditions across the Sahara desert, and last night spoke of his work in Africa where he was searching for the temple of the Queen of Sheba. He and his party found what they believed to be the ruins of this temple. They reconstructed much of it but a great deal of the work is now lost due to bombing attacks

## Hoppe Utilizes Mice in New Assay Method

(Continued from Page One)

found that the initial cost of the mouse is one-tenth that of the guinea pig which was the animal used in the official assay, that mice are prolific, and that an extensive colony of them can be readily acquired. He also discovered that mice are very inexpensive to maintain and require no special care; the size of the animal being small enough to require the attention of but one operator during a complete bioassay. These findings offer a step forward in keeping the cost of this medicine within reach of the average person's purse.

It was important to determine whether mice would give reliable results; that is, would they give a minimum lethal dose at one dose level at one time and an entirely different M.L.D. at another time.

### Importance Stressed

In a series of 30 determinations using over 400 mice on four different official tinctures, comparing them with Reference Aconitine in each bioassay, the Standard Error was found to be less than one percent which is considered by most pharmacologists to be insignificant.

In his method of assay, Hoppe based his determinations on an M.L.D.-50. That is, a dilution of the tincture to be assayed is injected intraperitoneally in graduated doses into a series of mice kept under identical laboratory conditions until a dose is found which will kill 50 per cent of the mice injected.

### Aconite Content Found

In the same manner, as a means of comparison, a dilution of Reference Standard Aconitine is injected into a series of mice from the same colony until a dose is found which will kill 50 per cent of the mice injected. Thus, it is possible to find by comparison the exact Aconite content of the preparation being assayed. Since the therapeutic activity of this drug is interpreted in terms of its chief alkaloid—Aconitine.

To further reduce the cost of the

by German Stukas. He also told of other excavations in Africa and of the native tribes he worked with there.

At the present he is engaged in training American soldiers for expeditions into Africa.



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## NOTICE

Students who haven't obtained activity cards for this quarter yet may do so by bringing fee receipts to the Student Union Business Office, Harry Hesser, Whitehall, A SMSU business manager, announced yesterday.

bioassay, the student-scientist found it possible to interpret experimental data by means of statistical methods on the basis of a much large number of animals than was actually used in each assay. Employing this procedure, it was discovered that he could obtain as accurate results with 12 mice as he could when he used 100 mice.

### Student Contributes Much

Thus a Montana student has offered a practical and important contribution to the war effort. And will probably contribute still more towards that cause when he enters the Medical Administrative Corps of the Army soon.

"Research is intensely interesting, and I hope that after the war is over, I can return and complete my training in pharmacology," Hoppe concluded.

Before graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1940, Hoppe was prominent in campus activities. In 1940 he was elected president of Pharmacy Club as well as regent of Kappa Psi, national professional pharmaceutical fraternity. During the same year he was awarded the Kappa Psi scholarship key, which is given to the outstanding pharmacy senior, and received the Lehn and Fink scholarship medal, also awarded to the high-ranking pharmacy senior. The student-scientist also was selected a member of Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honorary.

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## Cooney Shows Wildlife Movies

Technicolor movies of wildlife in Montana were shown to members of the Forestry Club Wednesday evening by Robert Cooney, a representative of the Montana Fish and Game Commission, who also presented a lecture explaining the films.

Plans for Foresters' Ball, scheduled for Feb. 12, were also discussed by the organization. Members are now engaged in bringing in evergreens for use as decorations. Because of cold weather the job of getting trees has been slowed down, but members expect to go out at every opportunity until the dance takes place.

Friday evening the Home Economics Club members were hostesses to the Foresters at a dancing party in the forestry auditorium.

## MATH CLUB TO HAVE SPECIAL MEETING

Mathematics Club will have a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles Room of the Student Union.

There will be election of officers and Dr. Merrill will give statistical information on "Tale of the Shirt."

All math students are urged to attend.



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# Montanans Impressive In Lop-Sided Victory Over ex-Grizzly Stars

McKenzie, Taylor Lead Scoring in Contest  
As Mates Show Brilliant Passing, Shooting  
Ability to Win by 51-30 Count

Scoring a high percentage of hits the Grizzly varsity squad easily outscored the college Commando team Saturday night. The former college stars were unable to hit the hoop with success at any time as the University team took the easy 51 to 30 victory. Showing good team work and fancy passing to advantage the Grizzlies took the lead almost immediately and never relinquished it. Only in the first moments of the game when Dale Clawson dropped in the first shot did the Commandos have the lead.

Only occasionally did the former college ball players show their ability. However, when they did work well as players they never functioned well as a team. The lack of training showed plainly after the first while as the Grizzly fast break consistently left them far behind.

Rangy McKenzie paced the winners as he dropped in seven field goals with looping hook shots. He was closely followed by hard working Joe Taylor who made four from the field and two from the foul line.

Ineligible for varsity ball, Freshman Dale Clawson lead the scoring column for the losing Commando team. He opened the game scoring with a field toss and went on to add five more double pointers and one free throw to give himself a total of 13 points.

Last year's University stars, the "Gold Dust Twins Jones and DeGroot," and their tall partner Gene Clawson, showed none of their old style as they played the game with little previous practice. Jones was held to a single point while Clawson and DeGroot collected seven points apiece.

Displaying a tight zone defense which never once let a man through, the Grizzly displayed some excellent ball playing to the small crowd of fans that braved the cold to see the game. Scoring more than a third of their attempts they showed top form.

After Dale Clawson opened, Bowman drove in for a close one and Joe Taylor shot one from the side-lines. Captain Burgess made good a rebound shot, Joe Taylor made another long one from the side and Bowman took another one in close. Taylor and Burgess each got another and McKenzie two before the half ended giving the Grizzlies a half-time lead of 30 to 6.

The lineups:

Montana (51)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
C. Burgess, f	3	0	1	6
McKenzie, c	7	1	0	15
Taylor, f	5	2	0	10
Bowman, g	2	0	0	4
Hesser, f	2	0	0	4
J. Burgess, g	2	1	1	5
Edwards, f	1	1	1	3
Rieder, c	1	0	1	2
Stegner, f	1	0	3	2
Aspevig, g	0	0	0	0
Cramer, g	0	0	0	0
Cullen, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	7	51

Com'ndos (30)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
D. Clawson, f	6	1	1	13
Jones, f	0	1	1	1
DeGroot, g	2	3	0	7
G. Clawson, c	3	1	3	7
Nicholas, g	1	0	2	2
Swarthout, g	0	0	0	0
Dahmer, c	0	0	0	0
Fiske, g	0	0	0	0
Ferris, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	7	30

## PDT, SN, SX Win Pin Matches

Turner High-point Man  
With Aggregate Score  
Of 618 For Three Lines

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi pin smashers emerged victorious in the first round of the interfraternity bowling schedule which got underway last Saturday afternoon by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Chi teams respectively.

Hottest team in the Saturday play was PDT with an impressive 2577. Although SAE bowlers hit second best with 2400, the PDT score resulted in their loss.

Turner, PDT mainstay, took individual scoring honors with a 206 average for the three-game series. SAE's Wedin gained a 542 total for runner-up position.

Sigma Nu, defending champions, put the skids under Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's runner-up, with their 3212 score while SX five downed TX by 121 pins in the closest match of the day.

Individual scores are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Wise	157	150	138	445
McCulley	123	189	149	461
Johnson	165	160	186	511
Zuelke	154	156	130	440
Wedin	159	219	164	542
Totals	758	874	767	2400

Phi Delta Theta	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Turner	174	211	233	618
Robinson	187	156	185	528
Houtonan	168	155	183	506
DeGroot	149	188	141	478
Potter	140	149	152	441
Totals	818	859	894	2571

Sigma Nu	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Anderson	153	157	144	454
Kern	154	205	136	495
Baldwin	173	172	128	473
DiRe	103	160	138	401
Sandell	200	135	154	489
Totals	783	829	700	2312

Phi Sigma Kappa	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Dahmer	123	164	147	434
H. Scott	135	113	162	410
A. Scott	147	143	154	444
R. Rigg	111	130	126	367
Taylor	147	157	158	462
Totals	680	707	747	2117

Sigma Chi	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Felt	156	161	172	489
Young	119	201	149	469
Leaphart	140	126	147	413
Murray	158	147	165	470
Forbis	153	190	152	495
Totals	726	825	785	2336

Theta Chi	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
Schendel	178	116	160	454
Amos	171	146	126	443
Trethway	103	141	140	384
Green	186	175	133	494
Sterratt	156	161	123	440
Totals	794	739	682	2215

## 'M' CLUB PRESIDENT TURNS HOSTILE

THIS COLUMN is sitting over in Nase Rinehart's room in the gym minding its own business yesterday morning when all of a sudden who should come in but Bill Leaphart, who is president of the M club and who is all hostile about certain untoward cracks that were made about his organization in a recent publication of this paper.

The hostile president comes directly over to this column and begins to make with the mean words and broadly insinuates that an apology had better be printed within the near hereafter or the chances are that this column will get a good bust in the snoot. By this time, this column is worried more than somewhat and, not wishing to hurt anyone's feelings and more especially not wanting to get it's features marred, it hurried over to the office and wrote what is below.

To M club President Leaphart and to all M men who are hurt deep inside and to all other interested parties who don't especially care for this column's attitude and who are probably planning some contour changes in it's physiognomy greetings: Us, being friendly by nature and not wanting to cause any incidents, do hereby say we are sorry for our mean words last Friday.

This column, being now armed with a carbon copy of it's back-down gesture, goes back to the gym and presents written proof of its good intentions and is restored to the good will of Leaphart.

It was certainly no longer than shortly after that unpleasant incident had passed over when someone brings up the subject of last Saturday's Grizzly-Commando basketball game. There was much ado about nothing on the subject until in strolls Gene Clawson who was an active participant in the game on the side of the Commandos and who, as a result, is very much in the market for a rubdown at the hands of Nase Rinehart's hands.

## CLAWSON STICKS NECK OUT

Clawson, being a fairly nice guy and impartial, gives the Grizzlies credit for having played a very good game of basketball and winds up his speech by intimating that the college boys will win several more games this season and more specifically that they will start by a double win over Idaho Southern come this week-end.

Accepting Clawson's prediction at face value and by expertly piecing together the various scraps of information given by other frequenters of Nase Rinehart's room, this column is much inclined to string along and also hint that this week-end will give two more chances to the freshman class which hasn't yet rung the Grizzly victory bell to ring the victory bell.

## Co-op Association Will Present Dinner Thursday

Student Cooperative Association will sponsor a dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the Bitter Root Room of the Student Union. Grover Lewis of the Production Credit Corporation will speak at a regular S.C.A. business meeting which will follow the dinner.

A social program will be presented and pictures for the Sentinel will be taken.

## BOOKSHELF GAMES

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# Intramural Regulations Clarified

Complete eligibility rules for participation in intramural athletics were released from Intramural Director Vince Wilson's office yesterday. The rules are essentially the same as last year but there are a few alterations regarding the status of players who at one time played either varsity or freshman athletics.

Complete list of regulations follows:

1. Winners of numerals in freshman basketball last year will be ineligible for intramural basketball this season.
2. Varsity letter winners are ineligible to compete in intramurals in the sport in which they earned their letter.
3. If a man drops from the varsity squad after the first varsity game has been played he will be considered as a varsity competitor and ineligible for intramurals.
4. Persons who were members of varsity squad but who did not earn letters are ineligible for intramurals for one year.
5. Transfers from junior colleges who have won letters are ineligible in their sport for one year.
6. Violation of any of the above rules shall be penalized by the forfeiture of any games in which the infraction occurred.
7. Professionals are ineligible for intramurals in the sport in which they are professional.
8. Further rules will be adopted by vote of team managers.

Wilson also announced that the intramural schedules which were published last week will have to be changed somewhat. The games on that schedule were listed for 4 and 5 o'clock but recent developments have made it necessary that intramural basketball be played in the evening as was the case last year. Wilson said that the only changes made necessary by this development would be the change in playing times except in the case where there is a varsity game on one of the dates and then postponements would be arranged for by Wilson and the managers of the teams affected.

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# Ford Reports on Journalism Meeting

## Council Offers Solution For Relieving Shortage Of Manpower in Field

Dean James L. C. Ford of the School of Journalism last week returned from a special council of representatives of the publishers' associations with approximately 20 representatives of accredited schools of journalism who met in Chicago to discuss the critical newspaper manpower shortage.

Results of a recent survey by Dean Kenneth E. Olson of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University were revealed at the meeting, Ford reported. The survey showed that the field of journalism has 2,187 vacancies at present, with an additional 4,168 expected during the next six months as more men are called into service.

### Present Three Plans

Three plans were presented as possible solutions to the war-time shortages, the journalism dean said. The first, which is being tried at the University of Missouri, proposes that the regular four-year schedule for students in journalism be condensed to two for students of superior aptitude. At the end of the sophomore year these students would be allowed to take jobs with the understanding that they would return to earn degrees after the war.

The publishers' association approved the proposal, but school heads felt it would not serve the students' best interests.

### Two Adopt Plan

Ford said that the second plan has been adopted by the University of Minnesota and Northwestern University. It provides that students in their junior year in other fields may take one year of intensified journalism and graduate, or that graduates be offered a post-graduate course in journalism and thus be ready to fill vacancies. It provides also for a special one-year course to train adults who have never finished school. This proposal was acclaimed by the publishers but not so much by the heads of the journalism schools.

The third proposal, the accele-

## Brown Appointed As Instructor In Speech Course

Mrs. Sholie Richards Brown was appointed recently to teach the oral interpretation course, according to an announcement from the president's office. It was necessary that Ralphy Y. McGinnis, assistant of speech, be relieved of some of his teaching load so that he may devote more of his time working as radio co-ordinator for the University, it was stated.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and received her M.A. from the University of California. Prior to coming to Montana Mrs. Brown taught English and speech in Wyoming high schools.

### NOTICE

Dr. H. G. Merriam will discuss Oscar Cargill's book entitled "Intellectual America: The March of Ideas," at 4 o'clock today in Library 305.

Students, faculty are welcome. Each Tuesday at the same hour and place there is discussion of ideas of contemporary interest.

rated program, allowed for the full 12-quarter training period but in a fewer number of years since students would stay through the summer quarter.

The third plan met with everyone's approval but brought up financial, staff and student problems which would prevent adoption without much planning, Ford said.

## Twenty Enroll In Field Work, Elect Heads

Twenty students have enrolled thus far in the economics and sociology class in Field Work and Social Administration, Dr. Harold Tascher, assistant professor of sociology, announced this week. The organization, constructed according to the latest trends in progressive education, enters its sixth year of campus and community service this quarter.

Virginia Bell, Glendive, and Mrs. Laura Christiani, Missoula, were elected chairman and vice-chairman of the group and Mae Bruce, Glasgow, was appointed personnel director.

The following were appointed as chairmen and co-chairmen of the eight service groups represented by the class: Mrs. Alice Iverson, Missoula, civic education; Pat Peterson, Great Falls, activities group; Joe Taylor, Chicago, and Mae Bruce, counselling service; Mary Foot, Kalispell, and John Harker, Heron, student cooperatives; Betty Lou Burns, Butte, war service; Ann Clements, Helena, and Bob Sias, Chinook, public relations; and Camilla McCormick, Missoula, county welfare case work.

### NOTICE

Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in Natural Science 207, Bob Greene, Lewistown, president, announced yesterday.

## Notices

Students or faculty members interested in international relations or post-war planning should attend the debaters' bull session at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in Library 102, Ralph Y. McGinnis, assistant professor of speech, said yesterday.

Traditions Board will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles Room, 'Skeff' Sheehy, Butte, announced last night. All members are urged to attend.

The women's All-Star volleyball team will play the high-school volleyball team at 7:30 tonight in the high-school gymnasium.

Members of the University band, orchestra and chorus will

meet tonight in the Gold Room of the Student Union for Sentinel pictures.

Band pictures will be taken at 8 o'clock, orchestra pictures at 8:30 o'clock, and chorus pictures at 9 o'clock. Band members must be in uniform. Band members who also are members of the orchestra or chorus must be equipped with a change of clothing for the subsequent pictures.

Dale Monson '43, pledged Phi Sigma Kappa Friday.

## Classified Ads

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