

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

1-18-1946

The Montana Kaimin, January 18, 1946

Associated Students of Montana State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, January 18, 1946" (1946).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 2130.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/2130>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

JOURNALISM BUILDING BEING DEDICATED TO STONE TODAY

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400 Volume XLV

Friday, January 18, 1946 No. 23

Heard of Him Long Ago

Dedication Brings Forth Comment From Faculty

JAMES A. MCCAIN

President of the University

I keenly regret that I was denied the privilege of knowing Dean A. L. Stone personally. Long ago in another state I heard of Dean Stone's reputation as one of the nation's leading educators in the field of journalism. His penetrating intelligence and his literary skill are clearly manifested in the brilliance of the works he has left behind him. His integrity and the warmth of his personality are reflected in the universal affection and admiration in which he is held throughout the state of Montana and the Northwest. He was truly one of the builders of the University. It is especially fitting, therefore, that the new Journalism Building be dedicated to his memory.

JAMES L. C. FORD
Dean of Journalism

No words would be able to testify in sufficient measure to the hours, the devotion, and the energy which Dean Stone gave to the School of Journalism. Into the very cement which holds together its bricks, he poured lavishly and unstintingly his own spirit and love for Montana. In its classrooms and halls there still echoes his voice, recounting the tales of old Indian days. But even more, and more lasting, in its students—those in the school today and those who are working at their profession throughout the state and the world—there will endure the memory of the man who built the School of Journalism so that it lives and will live as his own best memorial.

T. C. SPAULDING
Professor of Forestry

And Dean Stone is gone—what a loss to me, a friend of 40 years—to the university and all it and he stood for—and to Forestry above all, Forestry and its ideals. It was he who, standing alone, carried the fight for the conservation of the natural resources of our state. His were the stories and the editorials that made Montana conscious of its heritage and fight to preserve its own, when other western states said no.

May the memory of him be as sweet to future generations of the School of Journalism as it is to those who were happy enough to sit with him.

Old trails are sweeter because of memories of him.

ANDY COGSWELL

Associate Professor of Journalism
The University would be weak indeed, if after 50 years of existence, its students, alumni and faculty could not look back on faculty men of great intellectual inspiration, stature. Men of the caliber of Aber, Kirkwood, Elrod and Stone wove their lives into the traditions of a growing University, and helped immeasurably to give it the strength it currently has.

Having worked under and with
(please see page two)

CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF JOURNALISM BUILDING IN BRIEF

1935

Feb. 15—Bill to erect building introduced in the Senate by Senator Campbell, Missoula, and referred to special committee.

Feb. 18—Bill recommended to pass.

Feb. 22—Bill passed by Senate and sent to House.

Feb. 23—Bill referred to House committee on education.

March 2—Bill passed by House and returned to Senate.

March 3—Reported correctly enrolled.

March 13—Approved by Governor Cooney.

(During the year from March 13, 1935 to April 8, 1936 the project was in hands of government officials in Washington, being considered for approval.)

1936

April 8—Supreme Court declares law which enables State Board of Education to handle project constitutional.

July 28—Project approved in Washington.

Sept. 18—Contract let for foundation and general construction.

Sept. 30—Ground broken by Dean Stone in special ceremonies; excavation begun.

1937

March 2—Construction begun.

Oct. 16—First occupied by journalists.

Dec. 13—Dedication ceremonies.

1946

Jan. 18—Dedication of journalism building to Dean A. L. Stone.

Pan Hellenic Announces Open House

As a means of getting acquainted as well as an opportunity for fun, Pan Hellenic with Lil Martin, president, has scheduled an open house at all sorority houses from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night.

All men students on the campus are invited to not one, but all houses. Stay a half hour at one and then go on to the next; there'll be plenty for gals to entertain.

PHI DELTA PHI MEETS

Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, met in the law school Thursday. New by-laws were voted upon and prospective pledges were discussed.

NOTICE

There will be a bus leaving the campus at 10 a.m., Sunday for the Diamond Mountain ski run. It will return to the campus at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Mount Stone

BY LOU CAMPBELL,
U. S. Forest Service

For the man who loved to follow old trails, a Missoula mountain has been called Mount Dean Stone since last March when the Montana Mountaineers recommended to the Forest Service that a high point south of town be renamed to commemorate Dean Emeritus A. L. Stone, an honorary member of the club.

The mountain, which is a portion of the Lolo National Forest, has been variously called Pattee Point, Mitten Mountain and Black Butte. The dean once remarked that the name Black Butte was confusing because of another Missoula landmark, Black Mountain, 10 miles west of town.

Missoula's southern vanguard was always a favorite of the dean's,
(please see page two)

Plaque Will Be Unveiled As Celebrities Gather To Honor First Dean

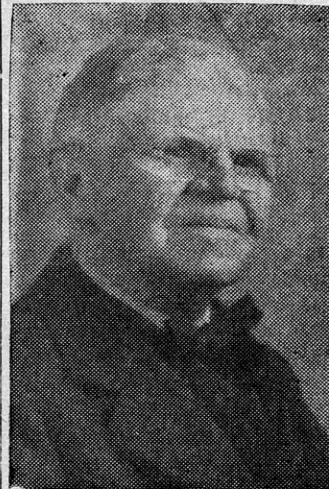
Ceremonies for the dedication of the journalism building to the late Dean Emeritus Arthur L. Stone opened this morning with a special convocation in the Student Union auditorium.

O. S. Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune and personal friend of Dean Stone, was to be convocation speaker.

This noon a luncheon will be held in the journalism building for visiting publishers, other guests, the journalism faculty and students. Approximately 450 alumni of the school have been invited to attend the events, as have the presidents of the other units of the University of Montana and other interested Montanans.

The dedication ceremonies this afternoon will include the unveiling of a plaque lately installed in the journalism building.

The convocation also included the showing of movies of the early field trips of the Press Club and journalism students conducted by Stone.



Dean Stone Crusaded For Truth and Realism

BY JACK KUENNING

Arthur L. "The Dean" Stone, pioneer of journalism throughout the state, founder and for 28 years dean of the School of Journalism, was a crusader for truth in the advancement of realistic journalism.

Lover of university traditions, he strengthened and bound most of the traditions observed on the campus today. Father of embryo journalists, he instilled his freshmen students with the thought that tradition cannot be built but must grow and grow.

Through the years, he himself, became one of the university's greatest traditions—a tradition which rapidly outgrew even his ever-expanding school. Fond remembrances of "The Dean," like the school he founded, have not been built by him but of him, and today he personalizes the halls of the journalism building as the old journalism shack once personalized him.

When the dean came to the university in 1914, he had 25 years of experience in Montana. From that time until his death, nearly a year ago, he bent all his efforts toward the advancement of the School of Journalism. His dream of a modern journalism building came true in 1937 after 23 years of struggle.

A few faculty members and early alumni recall that when the dean first arrived on the campus the proposed journalism school was more a dream than an actuality. No housing facilities were available, at least none that promised to preserve the school of journalism as an entity. So he forced the issue. Borrowing tents from the commandant of a nearby military post, he "set up shop" in front of the university's gymnasium. Meanwhile he photographed his "school in tents" and mailed out the pictures generously to newspapers. Before two months had passed, the School of Journalism had begun its climb through a series of shacks to the modern building it occupies today.

"The governor was perturbed over the number of letters he received from indignant citizens," the dean once said. "He came all the way to Missoula to tell me that if I'd call in my 'damned pictures,' he'd construct a building for me himself."

According to present standards, partly a result of the work of this pioneer in professional journalism education, the dean's formal education was limited. He was graduated from the high school of his native city of Spencer, Mass., and in 1844 received a B.S. from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The following year he went west

to Laramie, Wyo., as a field chemist for the Union Pacific Railroad. Three years later, he left the company to become instructor in chemistry at the Helena high school. His next job was as superintendent of city schools at Anaconda—the job he left for newspaper work when he became a reporter for the Anaconda Standard.

For 16 years he was with the standard, first as a reporter, then telegraph editor, then Sunday editor and finally managing editor. His period of stewardship coincided with what was probably the most rugged period of Montana's political, economic and newspaper history—"the Clark-Heinze-Daly" wars.

In 1907 he came to Missoula as managing editor of the Daily Missoulian and seven years later he was asked by President Edwin B. Craighead to establish a school of journalism at the university.

As head of the school of journalism, he rapidly became more of a counselor to his students than an
(please see page two)

Can You Skate?

Skating Rink Ready Soon; Parties, Hockey Possible

Good times are ahead for ice-skating enthusiasts according to a recent announcement by Babe Young, in charge of the ASMSU skating rink project. Babe dispelled pessimistic rumors about the rink with assurances that it will be in use soon.

Alternately freezing and thawing weather is holding up use of the rink now, Young said.

T. G. Swearingen and the university maintenance department are preparing the rink for students

and several coats of ice have already been laid. When the mercury drops again, the rink should be ready.

The rink, located behind the Student Union building, will be open for student use at any time.

"If there is enough interest shown by students in their skating rink," Young declared, "we might be able to put on skating parties, an ice carnival, or even an intra-mural hockey league."

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."

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University

Subscription Rate
\$1.50 per year

Printed by the
University Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

EDITOR.....Robert C. Blair
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Merrilyn Wentz

NEWS EDITOR.....Mary Schmitt
PHOTO EDITOR.....Joan Engelking

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Agnes Regan

CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Alyon Carlson
SPORTS EDITOR.....Don Weston
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Jan Stewart

SOCIETY EDITORS.....Helene Kallgren-Lelia McGreal
COPY DESK.....Art Clowes - Dave Martin

REPORTERS: Jean Dineen, B. L. Smith, Dick-Conklin, Gene Kramer, John Brunett*

*Columnist

Whoso tells the truth dully, he treats a noble friend most shabbily; for truly the truth deserves cloth of Brabant and cloak of ermine. Yet is the dullest truth better than the cleverest insincerity.

DEAN A. L. STONE.

Him

Today a man's dream is being formally dedicated. A bronze plaque is being unveiled in his honor. An era has reached its glorious end. The "Stone Age" is history, a living, vibrant history that will sparkle through Montana and American newspaperdom, lighting the eye of the country editor, encouraging the cub on the city pavement, inspiring the editorialist.

We who came too late to "his" school never-the-less feel his presence. His students are now our teachers. His spirit is being kept alive here that we who write tomorrow's copy may know his tolerant wisdom.

Faculty Comments

(continued from page one)

Dean Stone, I need no bronze plaque to help me remember his contributions to the university and the School of Journalism; but it's fitting, I believe, that the university have a lasting memorial to him from which present and future students can draw some measure of inspiration.

EDWARD B. DUGAN
Assistant Professor of Journalism

Students and faculty members alike, during periods when the power and personality of the individual seem to be submerged by group, class and economic factors, need inspiration and opportunity to recall that one man can yet make felt his principles and practices. Our educational system, despite the necessity for maximum integration, still holds that each student has the potential of becoming such a man. The dedicatory program today is both evidence of that belief and assurance of the importance of the individual in tomorrow's society. It is with pride and gratitude that the university pays tribute to the memory of the late Dean Emeritus A. L. Stone.

DEAN J. E. (BURLY) MILLER
Professor of History and Political Science

Hundreds of Montana students owe Dean Stone a debt of gratitude for his classroom teaching in the field of journalism. Even more numerous are those whose obligation to him is for the lessons in truth, in loyalty, and in tolerance learned in the corridors, on the campus and before the campfire.

PROFESSOR OLAF J. BUE
Associate Professor of Journalism

Today, with appropriate ceremony and bronze plaque, we dedicated the journalism building to the memory of the man whose spirit lives in it. However belated, this gesture is important.

It matters little to Dean Stone, but it is full of significance for us who are left to carry on. The School of Journalism which trained many of the editors who partici-

pated in this dedication was not a thing of beautiful brick and shining mechanical equipment. The School of Journalism which first gained recognition for Montana in newspaper offices throughout the land had its home in a succession of shacks where snow sifted onto the floor in winter and tar dripped from the roof in summer. The School of Journalism which Dean Stone nurtured into study competence was primarily a thing of spirit, loyalty, sincerity, courage and an air of gaiety were as real as the unpainted pine tables which served for desks.

For our part in this dedicatoin, today and in days to come, we'll do well to cherish that tradition.

Dean Stone Crusaded

(continued from page one)

From tents, he moved the school to a boarded-up bicycle shed, then a frame structure probably four times as large. The third building was a student Army training barracks deserted after the first world war. Each of these was consecutively known as "The Shack." To alumni and students alike they carried a meaning of camaraderie, understanding and loyalty.

Dean Stone spent all but five of his active teaching years in "The Shack." Continually striving for more adequate facilities, he lined up newspapers of the state in his unflinching campaign for more adequate facilities. In 1937, he moved his school to the present \$180,000 structure.

He served the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism as president in 1928, vice president in 1925 and secretary and treasurer in 1926 and 1927. In 1929 he was a member of the Council on Research.

He regarded newspaper techniques as the tools of a trade, es-

Recommendations Passed By Central Board; Livesey New Convo Head

Campus Tableau

BY JOHN F. BRUNETT

Goaded on by an insatiable curiosity, and several direct orders from Editor Bob Blair, I tripped lightly around the oval on my way to a Central Board meeting.

Now and then, I would pass little groups of associated students discussing excitedly the venerated Central Board which was to hold its meeting that very afternoon in the Eloise Knowles Room.

The entire campus throbbed with enthusiasm.

As I entered the Eloise Knowles Room, I felt awed. Before me, on the wall, was a bronze plaque dedicating the room to a woman who is mighty in the annals of the Penetratia Chapter of Mortar Board. Her name, by some strange coincidence, was Eloise Knowles.

I was pleased to see the huge crowd gathered there and to know of the intense interest in the doings of Central Board. Just as the meeting was being called to order, someone rushed in and breathlessly announced that there had been a slight mistake.

It had developed that the Society for the Betterment of Javanese Hashish Addicts was not to meet in this room at all, but in the Bitterroot Room. Whereupon, most of the crowd left hurriedly for the Bitterroot Room.

I looked around and counted the remaining few. There were several Central Board members and eight axe-grinders.

Editor Bob Blair nudged me roughly and pointed them out. "Axe-grinders," he said, wittily.

After the secretary had read the minutes of the last 10 meetings, the chairman turned to the axe-grinders and addressed them. "What do you want, if I may ask?" She paused thoughtfully. "And I think I may."

"Money!" called the axe-grinders in unison.

Their representative stood up and cleared his throat loudly. His immediate aim was to point out in round, rhetorical sentences exactly why he should have this money, exactly when he should have this money, and exactly how much money he should get.

At last a member, who had remained awake with an eye on the spring elections, rose to his feet. "I move that we give him some money." As he was seating himself, he stopped suddenly. "Just a minute!" He said, for he was a law student, "I'd like to reword that. I move that the Central Board give him some money."

The chairman was pleased. "You have heard the motion," she chanted. "All those in favor signify by the usual voting sign."

At this, she pushed a little electrical button which gave a sharp jolt to each of the voting members.

"Aye!" they shouted, much startled and bewildered.

"All those opposed signify by the usual voting sign."

Nothing happened at this point, because the button for this purpose has not yet been installed.

The axe-grinders got up and left. Having memorized the bronze plaque backwards and having run out of cigarettes, I wandered down to the Bitterroot Room.

sential to the practice of journalism but not necessarily journalism itself.

Central Board, meeting Tuesday and again on Wednesday, transacted business as follows:

1. Approved recommendations from Publications Committee embodying changes in the by-laws of the ASMSU constitution.

2. Appropriated \$50 to be used for coffee hours for the winter quarter.

3. Appointed George Livesey chairman of Convocation Committee for the remainder of the year. Livesey is replacing Walt King who did not return to MSU this quarter.

4. Heard a letter from Marvin

B. Porter to the effect that the Kaimin is not cooperating with the Community Concert Association.

The letter pointed out that unless the Kaimin does cooperate students may not be allowed more than the 500 seats they are now allotted at the Community Concerts.

5. On the recommendation of Minor Sports Board, waived Division III, Article II, Section D, Clause 1, Sentence 2 of the by-laws which provided for the selection of minor sports managers from assistant managers.

Heard a tentative report from Mary Morrow on the Sadie Hawkins dance. Present figures showed a profit of \$58.98.

7. Voted to subsidize an operetta which will be presented spring quarter. Mr. Crowder, Mr. Lester and Mr. Bel Stiffler were asked by the board to direct the operetta and to prepare a budget for the board's approval.

8. Heard a plea from Kirk Badgley that students provide some first class entertainment between halves at all home basketball games. Mr. Badgley pointed out that unless entertainment is provided the basketball games might have to be

operated at a loss this year.

The recommendations submitted by Publications Committee were as follows:

Article VIII, section B, clause e, paragraph 1, to be added to the by-laws. The new addition read thusly:

"The faculty advisor to Kaimin shall be a member of the staff of the School of Journalism, appointed by the dean of the School of Journalism, subject to confirmation by Central Board. The advisor to the Kaimin shall advise the editor and the business manager of the Kaimin pertaining to all matters in relation to the publication of the Kaimin in the event of a difference of opinion, either party may appeal to Publication Committee for settlement."

Article VIII, section B, paragraph 2, clause d, is to read as follows:

"Central Board shall appoint the advisor to Sentinel upon recommendation of the advisor to Publications Committee."

A new Section C was also added to the same article and is to read as follows:

"In addition to the foregoing, the duties of Publications Committee shall consist of the following:

1. Regularly scheduled meeting with properly recorded minutes, copies of which are to be filed with the student auditor and the president of ASMSU.

2. Publications Committee must submit a recommendation of appropriations for recognized student publications to the Budget and Finance Committee each year by the end of winter quarter."

The Board also went on record as favoring a recommendation from Dean Ford of the School of Journalism that 'the work of some journalism courses be integrated with Kaimin work to provide (a) a special and more efficient nucleus for the Kaimin staff, and (b) practical training and experience for university students who are journalism majors.

Mountain

(continued from page one)

not only for the good hiking it afforded, but because it was timbered country and he was interested in forests and forest conservation. The old Anaconda Standard which he edited was the first paper in the Northwest to campaign for forest conservation and the establishment of forest reserves, as our national forests were then called. The dean's paper was alone in the fight and he had competitors like the Denver Post rebuking the idea of national forests.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Math Club in the Eloise Knowles room, Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

DANCE

to the syncopating Music of

Jerry Jarosch

AT THE PIANO

Appearing Currently:

The Parisian Lounge

PRIESS HOTEL

Social Dervish Whirls As Activity Gets Underway

Winter quarter is being ushered in with a flourish with fraternities and sororities returning to prewar standards in party giving. It's a well-known fact that there are more men than women on campus for the first time in many a moon—a condition which gives added incentive for festivity.

Jitney dances at sororities to-morrow night will further the "good neighbor" policy and smokers and firesides are numerous.

Foresters' Ball is again on schedule for February, preceded by Co-ed, when it becomes turn-about for the gals to show the fellas around.

Barristers' should be in the offing soon and no doubt Interfraternity Council will offer another gala affair. Rumor has it that a name band will have a one-night stand in the Gold Room soon.

Don't Forget the Mixers!

Not to be forgotten are the weekly mixers in the Student Union. These offer an excellent opportunity for new students to meet the old and vice versa.

The newly-formed "Darby and Joan" Club is making extensive plans for livening the social life of the young married set, which comprises a larger portion of the student body than ever before.

With entertainment facilities in Missoula definitely nil it's up to the university and the various campus organizations to give "us young kids" something to do and some place to go and up to now they're doing all right.

Greek Men Gather

With a bevy of new pledges to be oriented in fraternity life SAE, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi are holding firesides tonight where pledges and actives can get acquainted.

The bar, or should we say "game room?" will be the setting for revelers at the SAE house. Soft lights, soft music will provide a back drop for the gaiety.

Sigma Nu

Dancing and refreshments will highlight festivities for Sigma Nus when they get together before a roaring fire in the living room. This affair was originally planned for last week but was postponed until tonight.

Sigma Chi

With many brothers returning to school after several years' absence and new pledges to get to know Sigma Chi is starting off what promises to be a gala year this evening. Again refreshments and dancing will be the main events.

SIGMA CHI PLEDGES

This week Sigma Chi pledged Chuck Beveridge, Nick Kablin, Bert Angstman, all of Helena, Ernie Rouse, Missoula and Toby Wagner, North Dakota.

A Little Oyster Stew

Foresters Strike Back— Derby and Cane Ridiculed

When a pick-up outfit can throw a real ball, that has been widely publicized, then have it termed a clambake, it is debatable what the oysters (with due apologies to the family Ostreidae) of another so-called organization are doing in their stew.

It can't be possible that the evening's entertainment furnished by Bunyan's boys this coming Feb. 8, will smell as bad as a small building placed on the steps of a certain campus shack several years ago.

It takes a group of real, honest-

Dinner Guests Include Faculty

Dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Emblen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gulbrandsen and Dean and Mrs. James L. C. Ford.

Sigma Nu dinner guests last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pfohl and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barne. Miss Charlotte Russel and Betty Benson were guests at the Sigma Kappa house.

The Co-op House entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Carakar Saturday, and the Tri Delt visitors were Mrs. Johnson, who was visiting her daughter, Doris Brady, and Mrs. LaRue, who was visiting her daughter, Helen. Mrs. Joe Matin, the former Peggy Trask, ex-'46, and her husband, were also visitors.

Sid Kurth, former president of Sigma Chi, was entertained at the house Wednesday night, and John Duncan was a guest over the weekend.

Kappa dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Jesse.

Dudley Brown from Washington, a former Phi Delt at MSU, was a visitor at the house Thursday. Theta Chis had as their guests Lt. Walter Kertula '40, who is in the Army signal corps.

Province Presidents Visit

Mrs. Hartung, province president for Alpha Chi, and Mrs. Whitlow, district president for Kappa Alpha Theta, were visitors this week.

Alpha Chis who returned to school this week are Judy McDonald, Hamilton, and Flora Sagen, Troy.

Barbara Wayne, Theta, spent the weekend at home in Polson. Mickey Grow, who lives at the Co-op house, went to Helena last weekend to visit her brother, who is home on furlough.

Lee Jellison, Tri Delt, returned to Missoula with her brother, Morris, after spending the weekend at home in Hobson.

Matinee Dance

Don't forget the all-student matinee dance this afternoon in the Gold Room of the Student Union. The time is 4 to 6 o'clock. All students welcome.

Tomorrow night all sororities will hold open house from 8:30 to 11:30. All university men are invited.

Sign Today For Picture Appointments

Wilma Oksendahl, Plentywood, who is handling student picture appointments for the 1946 Golden Anniversary Sentinel, urges every student to get their picture appointments at once.

"My aim," stated Miss Oksendahl "is to see that every MSU student is pictured in the Sentinel. This can be done if students co-operate by making appointments and being on time for them."

All students who haven't made appointments to have their pictures taken for the Sentinel should sign up immediately at the table near the Spur cabinet on the second floor of the Student Union building. Seniors are especially urged to make appointments at once, so that work may be started on the senior pages.

Pictures are taken at the Ellis Studio, located downtown near the Wilma building. Students are asked to pay \$1 at the studio when their pictures are taken.

Proofs may be picked up at the same table on the second floor of the Student Union where students signed up for appointments. The selected proof must be returned the following day.

Any students, new or old, who have their pictures taken this quarter will not be allowed to have any retakes because of film shortage.

Students who signed for retakes last quarter will be taken care of in approximately three weeks. A notice will appear in the Kaimin when these appointments will be taken.

ATTENTION!

There will be a special combined meeting of Central Board, Student Union Executive Board and Store Board, at 12 noon, on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Student Union. It will be a luncheon meeting. All members of these boards are required to attend.

Jane Jeffers.

Letters to the editor...

Dec. 12, 1945

Dear Bob Blair:

In regard to your continuing editorship of the Kaimin I am sure we speak as representing a large proportion of the student body. You are a good leader, are needed and wanted as the editor.

We appreciate your forceful editorials and the dissention aroused. Your editorials do bring a response that makes the student think and act. The students and the faculty have been too self-satisfied with the university as it is and are so narrow-minded that they don't realize the need for improvement.

What relief can the ordinary campus student give? Would you inform us as to how the paper is run and who puts forth their effort besides the editor's board? Do journalism students extend an interest or are they asked to?

Yours truly,
Jeanne Grubaugh
M. A. Davidson
Dora Pattison
Madilon Kelly.

Jan. 14, 1946

Dear Mr. Blair:

We are definitely against any form of beer parlor or having beer sold on the campus. Keep beer in its place. That is not on the campus of a supposedly higher educational institution. We will do all we can to stir students against it.

Sincerely
Jeanne Greenbaugh.

Timber Willies Follow Tradition

Foresters' Ball Has 31 Years of Colorful History

To the many new students and former students on the campus who have never attended a Forester's Ball, an explanation of how this event was started and why, is in order.

The first Forester's Ball was held in the old gym, now the women's gym, in 1915. It was given by Forest Service employees who were enrolled in the Ranger's School, a short course given them during the winter quarter. Most of the rangers were older than the average student; they wore guns and were not reluctant about using them. At the first ball everyone wore a gun, blanks were to be used but they were unavailable. The roof was the only target; consequently it leaked during the spring rains, but it was all done in good clean fun.

In 1916 the regular forestry stu-

dents promoted the ball and from 1917 the United Forestry Club sponsored it. Profits from the ball go into the Forest Club loan fund, which the School of Forestry officials say is the largest loan fund of any known forestry club in the world. At present, the club has \$4,000 in War Bonds plus enough available cash to handle loans to the qualifying upper classmen in forestry. A small percentage of the profits are used to help with the production of the Forestry Kaimin, the forestry annual.

On the evening of Feb. 8, the campus will witness the 29th annual ball, the first to revive an old tradition which was dropped the past two years. The men's gym will be transferred from a mass of steel beams with dangling ropes and whatnots to a beautiful valley with an overcast sky of fir boughs. The 2,000 fir trees will cover the walls and balcony. Poles have been cut and are being hauled for the chaperone coral and necessary chutes. The boxing room will take on the appearance of the oldtime saloon, with sawdust floors and a battered piano in the corner. Old pictures of the early days will adorn the walls. Babe's milk will be given to the thirsty by the old bartenders of the late 1800's over the slabwood bar.

The ball has always been a costume affair featuring the early western style of dress.

The foresters are again following one of the old traditions that has been set by their alumni who helped to establish the university during its infancy.

CHARIS ALL ELASTIC PANTIE GIRDLES

Money Back Guarantee

Also
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
And
GIRDLES

ROSE ROSSBACH
HAMMOND ARCADE

Dancing Studio

in

Bitterroot Room

TAP — BALLET — ACROBATIC — BATON

Darlene Sylvester

PHONE 7340

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Afternoons — 1 to 4



Inter-Frat Leagues Start Bowling, Basketball Battles

Alley Schedule Announced, Competition Begins Saturday at Liberty Center; Casaba Loop Starts Monday Night

Intramural sports hit the campus this week, with Inter-Frat bowling jumping into the spotlight Saturday afternoon. Inter-Frat basketball will start Monday evening. Plans for an Inter-Frat swimming league are also under discussion.

Bowling

Five teams have entered the bowling league. Games will be staged every Saturday afternoon at the Liberty Bowling Center, East Main street.

Forfeits will be awarded if a team does not have four men at the alleys by 1:45. Bowling is scheduled to start at 1:30. Each frat will settle its own bill at the Liberty Center each Saturday.

A double round-robin schedule will be played. A win from each line is considered a game in the standings.

The two winners from each round robin will meet for the championship at the conclusion of the prepared schedule. The Inter-Frat Fraternity Council will award a cup to the winning house.

All team members must be enrolled for winter quarter at MSU.

Bowling Schedule:

Jan. 19—SAE vs. SN; PDT vs. TX.

Jan. 26—SAE vs. TX; SX vs. SN.

Feb. 2—SX vs. PDT; SAE vs. SN.

Feb. 9—SN vs. TX; SAE vs. PDT.

Feb. 16—SN vs. PDT; SX vs. TX.

Basketball

Frat basketball squads have been organizing and playing warmup games in the university gym during the past week.

League games will be played in the evenings in men's gym with spectators welcome.

A double round robin will be played.

The schedule of the first half of the round robin:

Monday, Jan. 21—SX vs. TX; PDT vs. SN.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—SX vs. PDT; SAE vs. Ind.

Wednesday, Jan. 23—SX vs. SN; SN vs. SAE.

Thursday, Jan. 24—SX vs. Ind.; TX vs. PDT.

Monday, Jan. 28—TX vs. SN; PDT vs. SAE.

Tuesday, Jan. 29—SX vs. SAE; TX vs. Ind.

Wednesday, Jan. 30—SX vs. SAE; TX vs. Ind.

Thursday, Jan. 31—PDT vs. Ind.

The second half of the round robin will begin Monday, Feb. 4, with the same teams meeting in the same order that they did during the first half.

Junior Varsity Schedules Carroll

Montana's junior varsity squad has scheduled four games with Carroll College. Two of them will be played in Helena, and two in Missoula as a preliminary to the Montana-Farragut series late in February.

"Blithe Spirit" Tryouts Start Tuesday

Tryouts, open to all campus students, will be held for "Blithe Spirit" next Tuesday and Wednesday on the Student Union stage at 7:30.

Copies of "Blithe Spirit" are now on the drama reserve shelf of the library and those wishing to try out for parts may familiarize themselves with the characters and dialogue beforehand.

Mr. Stiffler, director of drama, has announced that act two will be read for tryouts.

WAA In Action

J. Dineen - B. I. Smith

Women's sports will start out with a bang this quarter. The basketball tournament begins Jan. 29, but already competing teams have been practicing for the past two weeks. A minimum of four hours practice has been set by Manager Shirley Davis, Butte, for teams in the tournament. Leagues have not yet been drawn up. The method of setting up the two leagues has been changed. Instead of placing the two top teams of the preceding year in opposite leagues, they will be drawn by chance.

The tournament looks like it will really be hot. Sigma Kappas are perhaps the strongest team in the league, with tall Elaine Hoover, Circle, sparking their attack. The Tri Deltas have a strong, experienced team, and if they get the breaks may be up on top at the close of the tournament. Tri Delta Coleen Moore, 5'11" guard, may be able to stop Hoover, but will have to exhibit a good exhibition of ball handling to do it.

—WAA—

There is a rumor that the Sigma Kappas may try zone defense. If it works, they really have something.

The Thetas are another team which will be in at the finish. We haven't seen them playing yet this year, but last time they had plenty of fight and their experience will count.

North Hall has a good turnout of gals who know how to handle a basketball and they may be a threat.

New Hall, champions of last year, have lost two of their top players, and though lacking in height, may make up the deficit by fast playing.

—WAA—

The bowling tournament will take place Saturday, Feb. 23, at 9:30. Every girl must have eight practice lines before she can enter the tourney. Slips will be at the two bowling alleys and must have the manager's signature on them. A total of 12 lines will be required for a P.C. Teams will compete with the highest team score placing first. Recognition will be given for the highest individual score. Three games will be bowled by each team.

—WAA—

A regular refereeing class will be scheduled for basketball. Anyone interested is asked to sign up in the women's gym. Participation credits will be given for this activity.

MSU gal swimmers may enter the Women's National Telegraphic Meet this month. Entry blanks must be sent in before Feb. 1, so sign up at once in the women's gym. We hope to have the hours when the pool will be open for extra swimming by next issue.

—WAA—

A new inter-seasonal sports manager was chosen at the WAA board meeting Tuesday in place of Edyth Keig, Anaconda, who resigned. Minnie Newton, Power, will take over Edy's job. Minnie has been active in swimming and in inter-seasonal sports.

Skiing was added to the list of inter-seasonal sports for which P.C.'s will be given. Participation credits will be given for six days' skiing.

Huddle Steam

BY
DON
WESTON



Tonight's battle in Cheney against the Eastern Washington Savages is going to be one of the hardest of the season for Montana's victory-hungry Grizzlies.

The Savages have a very fast team that hits the hoop with precision plus when the chips are down. Since their double conquest of the Grizzlies here just before Christmas, Cheney has been busy scoring nothing but straight victories. Their team will be even stronger than when they were here, returning vets have strengthened lineup as well as several boys who were ill at the time of the Missoula series.

—M—

Jimmy Chapman, sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, rated the Savages as follows: "Many believe the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages to be the best collegiate basketball team on the Pacific coast, and they are giving convincing proof to that claim by their outstanding record. Cheney's high scoring, exemplified by last Saturday's 92-to-33 win over Seattle College, and speed is the key to their success."

—M—

Just how hard a blow the loss of Dale Clawson was to the Grizzlies was over-apparent at Walla Walla last weekend.

Dale will be eligible to play for the university winter quarter next year, but it seems that with all consideration given war veterans around the nation he should be allowed to play now. His grades in 1942 were deficient because he dropped his studies to get his personal affairs in line just before leaving for Navy duty.

Clawson is now playing for the Yandt's team in the Missoula City Independent League.

The grade curve has knocked another Grizzly out of a basketball suit. "Babe" Young, cool-headed mainstay of Dahlberg crew, will be sorely missed tonight when the Grizzlies try to slow down the speedy Cheney attack.

"Babe" has been one of the best defensive players Montana has had on the hardwoods, and his ability to snatch rebounds, despite his mere five-feet, nine-inch altitude, has been uncanny.

The Kaimin named Young as the only Montana man on the first squad of the "Invitational Tournament Dream Team" picked during the Intercollegiate Tournament here Dec. 14 and 15.

—M—

PCC Northern Division basketball standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	3	0	1.000
Washington	3	1	.750
Idaho	2	3	.400
Oregon	1	2	.333
Wash. State	1	4	.200

MONTANA (Not Playing 1946)

In basketball the PCC is divided into a northern and southern division; the winners of each division meet after round robin competition is completed to determine the conference championship. Last year UCLA defeated Oregon for the title.

—M—

Sports fans at the university will find plenty of activity in and around Missoula during the coming quarter.

The Inter-Frat Fraternity League games are played four nights a week in the U gym. The City Inde-

Grizzlies Face Tough Foe In EWC Savages at Cheney Tonight and Tomorrow

Montana Squad Will Seek to Avenge Previous Losses in Missoula; Bruins Minus Clawson, Young, Baracker

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg led his Grizzly warriors west yesterday afternoon for a counter-invasion of the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

The Montanans will be striving to avenge two earlier losses suffered at the hands of the Cheney Savages in Missoula. A completely different Grizzly squad will be facing the Savages this time. Winter quarter recruits will compose the starting lineup.

Don Schwend, prewar high scoring center for Billings Polytech, has joined the squad and is expected to fill the hole left by the ineligibility of Dale Clawson.

Other Bruins on the trip are Ralph Peterson, Jack McMaster, Tom Selsted, John Holding, Dick

pendent Loop, with many MSU students playing, plays on the double courts of the Missoula high school and Central grade school gyms three nights a week.

Two city bowling alleys are open every afternoon and evening. The Kiwanis municipal ice skating rink (afternoon and evening) is scheduled to open next week.

Eight Grizzly home games are still ahead this season, as well as five outstanding Big 16 Conference high school basketball games to be played in the new Missoula high school gymnasium.

—M—

Every Tuesday henceforth the Kaimin will publish a complete sports calendar for all events going on in Missoula for the following week:

Saturday, Jan. 19—Inter-Frat bowling, Liberty Center, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 21—Inter-Frat league, men's gym, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Inter-Frat League, men's gym, 7:15 p.m.; March of Dimes benefit basketball games (Fort Missoula vs. Carroll College and Missoula high vs. Hamilton high), high school gym, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Inter-Frat League, men's gym, 7:15 p.m.; City Independent basketball, high school gym, 7:15 p.m.

—M—

Doug Fessenden is re-acquainting himself with the campus, and won't announce any spring football plans until next week.

Stegner, John Cheek, Don Peterson, Einar Larson and Dan Marinovich.

Duane Baracker was not able to make the trip due to a charley horse.

Cheney Fast and Strong

Cheney will be a tough customer for the Grizzlies to handle. The Savages have several new additions to their roster, one of them, George Gablehouse, at center, is their scoring leader, hitting a 15 point-a-game average.

Irv Liefer, who played his first Cheney game against Montana in December, has also proven to be a consistent scorer. As usual the Savage speedking, Jack Roffler, will be hard to watch.

Speed is the key to the Cheney attack; in many of their recent games the score has climbed into the eighties and nineties.

December Tilts

The two earlier Montana-Cheney tilts here were wild affairs. Both times the Savages came from behind in the closing minutes to win.

The first game, Cheney grabbed a 53-to-47 win after the Montanans blew a five-point halftime lead. An overtime was needed to decide the second battle as the gun caught the score tied at 47-47. Cheney then went to work to drub the hapless Bruins, 56 to 50.

Remaining Schedule

Jan. 18, 19—Eastern Washington College of Education, at Cheney.

Jan. 25, 26—Gonzaga University, at Missoula.

Feb. 1, 2—Montana State College, at Bozeman.

Feb. 8, 9—Gonzaga University, at Spokane.

Feb. 11, 12—University of Idaho, at Moscow.

Feb. 15, 16—Whitman College, at Missoula.

Feb. 22, 23—Farragut Naval Base, at Missoula.

March 1, 2—Montana State College, at Missoula.

PENGUIN CLUB

Two Miles East of Missoula
on Highway 10

Under New Management
MIKE CAVEN, Mgr.

Dancing Nightly
Top Flight Orchestra

Absolutely No One Under 21 Years of Age Admitted!