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The Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1946

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Candidates for Mardi Gras Queen



The beauties pictured above are candidates for the Queen of the Mardi Gras, annual ball sponsored by the Newman Club. They are, left to right: Pauline Frederick, Alpha Phi; Shirley Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Kuka, Delta Gamma; Ann Albright, North Hall; Leona Lampi, Co-op House; Mary Kittams, Corbin Hall; second row, Margaret Garrison, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elaine Palagi, Sigma Kappa; Marilyn Biffle, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Knapp, New Hall, and Shirley Sue Brown, Alpha Chi Omega. The queen will be chosen by men selected from each of the fraternities and men's dormitory.

Mardi Gras to Climax Wild 'Bobcat' Weekend

Newman Club's second annual Mardi Gras will be featured Saturday night, March 2, as a climax to the "Playground of the West" week end of the Bobcat games.

One of the high spots of the evening will be the crowning of the king and queen which will take place during a half-hour broadcast from the Gold Room.

Concessions including variety shows, bingo, a sponge throw and food stands representing every house and hall on the campus will be set up in the Gold Room.

The radio program will include a play by play description of events by Bob Johnson, Helepa, songs by Susan Brenner, Glendive, and dance music by Dean Vinal's orchestra.

The Copper Room will be open for dancing.

Costumes can be worn in keeping with the spirit of the Mardi Gras, but they are not essential. Entertainment in the form of a Mexican hat dance will take place right before the broadcast.

Newman Club members who have assisted Chairman Pete Small in playing the Mardi Gras are President Ed Phillips, Johnny Mannix, Joan Ryan, Mary Schmidt, John Horn and Lena McCauley.

Mountaineer Issues Last Call

Friday is the Mountaineer's deadline. After that date, no poetry, stories or articles can be considered for the winter issue, Agnes Regan, Helena, editor of the student literary magazine, announced yesterday.

Students with material in which the Mountaineer may be interested are urged to turn their selections in this week to the Mountaineer office, Library 111. Articles dealing with Montana are particularly wanted.

The Mountaineer is published every quarter and distributed free to all students. The winter issue will appear early in March.

WSSF Opens Money Drive Next Week

The WSSF, (World Student Service Fund), is going to begin a fund-raising campaign on the campus next week in which they hope to raise a thousand dollars for the relief of students in the war-wounded countries.

The money, of which \$1,000,000 is to be raised in this country alone, will buy books, food, medical care for students in China, France, Greece and other countries where the war closed the school books.

Negotiations For Housing Are Completed

Negotiations for MSU's 100 housing units, to be obtained from the Spokane area, were completed in Seattle last week by J. B. Gillingham, director of student personnel, and T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer. Berlin Boyd, and Bill Swearingen, representing the Missoula Housing Committee, arranged for 50 units for the city of Missoula, also to be occupied by veterans.

Final plans are contingent on the decision of Central Board, meeting today and Wednesday to discuss lease agreements.

It is planned to locate the 150 units together on the northeast corner of the golf course, facing South avenue. If work on the site begins on March 1 as scheduled, the houses should be ready for occupation July 15.

The units range in size from three bedrooms down to the type with no bedroom, but built-in beds in the living room. Mr. Gillingham stated that prospects for receiving furniture are good.

Moving contracts are now being let.

Important Kaimin Staff REPORTERS READ

Kaimin Staff Meeting Today

A meeting to improve Kaimin organization has been called for this afternoon at four o'clock in room 211 of the Journalism building.

Members of the editorial board have been working on a new future book and the reorganization of runs. The plans will be explained at the meeting and new runs will be assigned.

The editorial board requests that all people now working on the Kaimin reporting or feature staff and anyone who wishes to work, be present at this time.

Prof. E. B. Dugan, recently appointed adviser to the Kaimin, will be present to assist in the reorganization.

Next Quarter Registration Rules Given

Students now enrolled who plan to attend Montana State University during the spring quarter must complete registration on the dates set aside for that purpose or they will be charged the usual late registration fees (see IV below).

1. Hours and Dates of Registration
1. Office hours are 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 Monday through Friday, and 9 to 12 on Saturday.

2. Monday, March 4 all students must present their handbooks at the registrar's office and secure registration forms. As soon as students have their registration forms they should call at their adviser's office to make an appointment for consultation. **This is important!**

3. Tuesday, March 5, to Saturday noon, March 9, inclusive:
All students must consult their advisers and complete advanced registration by filing their cards (please see page three)

Urey Warns Lasting Peace Only Way Atomic Energy Can be Utilized

World-Famed Charter Day Speaker Addresses Alma Mater at Convocation Yesterday Morning; Estimated 1,200 Hear Talk

BY DON WESTON

Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the men who developed the atomic bomb and a world-famous expert on nuclear research, warned that lasting peace is necessary for the utilization of atomic energy, at the Charter Day convocation yesterday morning in the Student Union auditorium.

ASMSU Fund Discussed At Meeting

BY PAT KEIL

Three questions involving the distribution of ASMSU funds were clarified at a special meeting of Central Board, Saturday, Feb. 16.

The questions were whether or not Central Board is justified in following traditional ways of spending funds; which activities should be supported by the university and which by ASMSU; and what policy should be followed by Central Board in supporting certain activities.

Formerly special accounts were kept in the university books for support of interscholastic work, including the Kaimin, band, debate, athletics, Bear Paws and a general fund for other functions. Gradually, however, fees which took over the responsibilities of activity support were charged students. These increased with the advent of new activities until they reached the present amount, which is subject now to increase to meet new demands by new activities. The State Board of Education must approve all fees collected as required fees; thus, all fees are authorized for specific activities.

First Question
In regard to the first question it was thought that a happy medium of policy for spending funds might be reached by studying past tradition and student sentiment (please see page two)

The observance of the 53rd anniversary of the signing of the university charter by the first state legislature was keynoted by James A. McCain, president of Montana State University.

Several musical selections by the a capella choir and Men's Glee Club were presented under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen. Dr. R. H. Jesse, vice president of the university, introduced Dr. Urey, who is a former student of Dr. Jesse.

The text of Dr. Urey's address was broadcast over radio station KGVO, Missoula affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Urey Address

Dr. Urey's address was on the subject, "Atomic Energy—Master or Servant?" He featured the theme that lasting peace is the only way atomic energy can be utilized for the greatest good.

"The problem of the atomic bomb is not primarily the problem of that instrument of warfare. The problem is war itself," Dr. Urey pointed out. "At present we do not know all the uses to which atomic energy can be turned, but any estimate would be on the conservative side, but, the speaker continued, 'the peaceful uses will be of little value unless the problem of the threat of war is shelved.'"

"Manhattan Project" Goal

Dr. Urey only touched upon his work in connection with the development of the bomb, but did stress that the scientists on the project had more than just the bomb as their goal.

"The greatest accomplishment of the 'Manhattan Project' was the unleashing of nature's secret of chain reactions," the Nobel Prize winner pointed out.

That the atomic bomb was developed during the war and that (please see page two)

Too Far From Missoula

Many Changes at MSU Since First Charter Day

Fifty-three years have passed since the first Montana legislature passed the bill establishing Montana State University.

Although it was in 1893 that newly-elected Governor John E. Rickards signed the charter creating the Missoula institute, it was not until 1895 that the college began its actual work.

The first classes were held in the old Willard Grade School, Sept. 10, with 50 students enrolled. A faculty of five was headed by Oscar J. Craig, first president of the university.

The school was moved onto the present campus site four years later. It was in that year, 1899, that University and Science Halls were built at a cost of \$74,000.

The campus grounds were donated by Edward L. Bonner and Francis Higgins, both of Missoula, but at that time the campus site was considered too far from the city.

First courses were offered in mathematics, languages, history,

physical sciences, mechanical engineering and assaying.

Today there are 35 major campus structures, valued at over two and a half million dollars, with a faculty of 116 conducting training and research through 20 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, and professional schools in business administration, education, forestry, journalism, law, music and pharmacy.

James A. McCain, eighth president of the university, in his Charter Day address in convocation yesterday, looked back over this dim past, then compared this milestone of the university to the milestone of the world passing from the era of war to the era of peace.

"In this coinciding of our university's semi-centennial with the re-appearance of peace on earth and the beginning of the atomic age one might suspect the workings of a Divine plan or the intervention of supernatural forces," said President McCain.

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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Your Chance to Blab

Last night Paul Robeson appeared at the Student Union auditorium. Only 500 students were allowed seats for the performance under this year's arrangement with the Community Concert Association. The question of seats at these performances, a topic we have been giving a lot of space for the past few weeks, was brought home rather forcefully to those who didn't get a seat.

Budget and Finance Committee has worked out a solution to the problem and will present it to Central Board this afternoon. The committee invites all interested students to appear at the board meeting and express themselves. If you are really concerned about this problem come up this afternoon and speak your piece.

What Does the Future Hold?

Yesterday was Charter Day. The university observed its 50th year of service to the people of the state. We wonder if those 50 years have been fully utilized. Have we really served as well as we might have? Or to put it the other way, has the state and its people given us the backing we need to serve them properly? We think there has been shirking on both sides.

We would like, in the next half century, to see this school given the support it needs to do its job properly and we would also like to see this institution broaden its services to the citizens of Montana. With a bit of giving by both, Montana State University could realize a dream of educational prominence.

Still Standing

We noticed the other day that the unsightly sign on highway 10 is still standing. We refer to the one telling motorists how to reach MSU. Some time ago we called attention to its presence. If that sign is the best way we have of telling people how to get to our university then we suggest we let them find their way out here unaided. Those who found the campus would arrive free of sign-inspired impressions of shoddiness.

An Insult to our Intelligence

One thing a person who has spent many years in school realizes is that our educational system is full of oddities. One of the most ridiculous that we have encountered recently is the making of scrapbooks by college students. You all know how it goes: The prof is searching around for something to grade you on, something that will require no work on his part but plenty of wasted time on yours.

The scrapbook is a natural.

It causes the student to spend time cutting up old magazines and newspapers, pasting clippings in some kind of a folder and labeling the contents therein. All of the time spent in this endeavor is entirely wasted. As far as we know there is no good derived to compensate.

When we finished grammar school we hoped we had seen the last of the scrapbook, for even then we realized it was only a useless drudge. But when we got to high school and later to the university we found that the scrapbook, in the very same form, was flourishing in these places too. The use of the scrapbook system in the nursery school could be justified for it gives children practice in the use of scissors but in a university where most young men and women already know how to use scissors IT HAS NO USE WHATEVER.

P. S. We have a scrapbook overdue at this writing.

See Here, Mr. Editor . . .

Editor's Note: It is not our habit to print letters which are unsigned. We are printing this one because it presents the view we ourselves hold on the question and we will underwrite the ideas presented.

Dear Sirs:

Before launching in the protest to follow, please understand that I heartily favor the current movement for procurement of more student seats at the Community Concerts. It is not in agitation for increased student consideration by the concert association which occasions this letter, but dissatisfaction with the present system of distribution involving the 500 tickets to which we now have claim.

There was no excuse for the recent mad shoving and pushing which attended the line-up for procurement of these little exchange cards by eager music lovers. People who had been patiently waiting IN LINE since 12 noon, Thursday the 12th, having in many cases, foregone lunch completely, were either forced to assume a policy of outright aggression or to stand back and allow those arriving much later to trample over them in the savage rush which followed the opening of the office door. The girls selling the tickets at a table in the door's entrance were more than once threatened with an uncontrollable surge of heaving bodies against their ramparts.

Of course, many are desirous of obtaining tickets to hear Paul Robeson, and the other fine artists appearing on the Student Union stage, but is there no way of abating the enthusiasm a little in the interests of fairness and order? Surely the governing body of the Student Union, or campus welfare can formulate a more efficient plan of distribution before the next ruthless struggle, in which many will be cheated out, although having priority of time and place!

Hopefully,
A battered student.

Dear Editor:

In my three years on this campus, it has been my fortune to see Montana win and lose on the football field, on the track and in the gymnasium. During the war years some of the U's teams have been pretty poor, but they always had plenty of that old spirit. However, whenever anyone asked about the school spirit there were numerous excuses given. One of the most frequent excuses was lack of numbers. Another was, "The team's no good. Why go to see them lose?"

What's the excuse now? Out of the 1,600 students on this campus there were about 250 university students at the first Whitman game.

The team this year is plenty good. This has been proven. Idaho, tied for the lead in the Northwest Conference, fell to a Grizzly team which they claimed was the fastest team on the coast. Two scoring records have been broken. The team record now stands at 103 points, and Lou Rocheleau now holds the individual scoring at 36 points in a single game.

A team which has the support of its fellow students will play one hell of a lot better ball than one which is sent onto the floor or field knowing that an "I don't give a damn" attitude prevails on their own campus.

Why should our players practice every night, miss school, train, to go play their best for a bunch of squares that don't give them any support?

We have some tough games coming up. Mainly, two toughies with the cow college. With a little more interest on the part of the rest of the student body, MSU has

a good chance to wind up the season with six wins.

Take a little time off and come to the last few games.

Arnie Berger.

AWS Elections

DATA

AWS general elections: March 6, 1946

AWS primary elections at AWS meeting Feb. 27, 1946.

Petitions for office must be turned in to Miriam Moody or Ann Reese by Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1946.

Before any woman student may run for office or sign a petition she must have paid her AWS dues. Her dues may be paid in the Student Union business office.

77 Positive In TB Test

Results of the 283 persons given the tuberculin Mantoux test at the beginning of winter quarter showed 77 positive reactions, the Health Service announced yesterday.

Of these 77 positive results, 73 have now taken X-Ray.

Two hundred-fifty-seven of the 283 taking the tests were men, 26 women. Of the men, 72 reported positive; 5 of the women reported positive.

ASMSU Funds Discussed

(continued from page one)

timent now. The questionnaire that is soon to make its appearance will determine just what activities students want to put out their money for. In the present system Central Board is following traditions of 20 years ago, making exceptions in some cases. There must be a continuity of policy and a basis of expenditures for Central Board to follow.

That it is impossible to separate what is university and what is student responsibility was the decision reached in question two. Extra-curricular activities are the interest of ASMSU while credit courses, public exercises and tours are the university's expense. Yet it is hard to draw the line between the two.

Pat Murphy

The Budget and Finance Committee, with Pat Murphy as chairman, was instructed to draw up a criteria to determine who should get what on what basis in answer to question three. Some of the policies already suggested are that money should be provided for activities for the students a whole and not for special groups; that the activity should have official recognition as a student activity, and that how the activity enters into student and classroom activities should be considered. A written policy, to which Central Board can refer when money is sought by a new activity, might be the answer to the problem. This criteria would insist on certain standards to be met by recipients of support, and could evaluate requests for support on why certain activities are sponsored and others are not.

As the situation stands now, the only conclusion that seems to meet the financial problem is to raise the student activity fee and create a fund to care for the odds and ends that are always coming up which aren't provided for in the budget. Perhaps some of these fringe activities could then gain support even though not provided for in the budget.

Urey Speaks At Convo

(continued from page one)

the peoples of the world had a chance to witness its terrible destructive force, Dr. Urey believes, may have been a good thing.

"Had the development of atomic energy occurred in peacetime, the development of peacetime uses would have been predominant, and the development of the A-bomb might have been delayed until later. Had this occurred, it would have been far more difficult to convince people in regard to the danger of a future World War; and in this case, the world would almost certainly drifted toward another conflict, with all the combatants securing atomic weapons at approximately the same time, and using them against their enemies," said Dr. Urey.

No Defense

Dr. Urey emphasized that there is no defense against an atomic bomb attack and that one chance for the United States to avoid atomic destruction is to abandon its democratic principles and conquer its neighbors first but he believes that will never happen.

"Scientific men who have worked on the atomic bomb state that they know of no defense against the bomb, and they state categorically that none can ever be invented," reported the Charter Day speaker. "There is no defense against the atomic bomb, and there never will be any defense. It is well to remember that in thinking of a possible solution to the problem of modern war.

"America could turn from the possibility of defense to offense. But it is difficult for me to imagine that the people of the United States would choose such a course of their own free will. I am quite sure that this program can only be carried out by first destroying completely the democratic form of the government of the United States, and completely eliminating all of the freedoms which the people of this country enjoy," added the speaker.

United Nations

Dr. Urey recognized the value of the United Nations as a step in the right direction, despite its shortcomings.

"The United Nations, as it is at present organized, however cannot be regarded as a world government, for such a government must be expected to have sovereignty in at least certain limited fields, and it must have legislative, executive and judicial functions, none of which it possesses at the present time.

"However, the problem of atomic energy has at least formally been given to it. This may be the beginning of complete disarmament of the nations of the world," observed the speaker.

1,200 Audience

An estimated audience of 1,200 students and townspeople attended the convocation. Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Urey spoke at a special assembly at Missoula County High School, and tonight will address the annual Missoula Chamber of Commerce banquet in the Florence Hotel.

Glee Club

The Glee Club opened the Charter Day observance with a special arrangement of the national anthem, followed by "Salvation Is Created." The Men's Glee Club, with Janet Brazelton, Missoula, and Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula, as soloists, presented "Wat's Ripple and Flow," a Czechoslovakian folksong.

We must be the world we want.

Date Book . . .

Tri Deltis gave a dinner dance last Saturday night. Mardi Mitchell, ex-'44, was married Saturday in Helena to Gilbert Cash. Shirley Johnson attended.

At the Alpha Chi house, John Powers, Wyola, visited his sister, Lou, on his way to Tucson. From there he will go to South America. Carol Serguson visited at the house Sunday on her way to Portland. Esther Halverson was a dinner guest Sunday.

Co-ops had a Valentine party after the game Saturday night for the girls of the house. Thetas entertained Peg Anderson, Helena, over the weekend. Wednesday night they were hosts to the Pan Hel meeting and the presidents of all houses were guests for dinner. Pauline Fredericks was a dinner guest Sunday.

Delta Gamma Mothers Club entertained the active chapter at an informal luncheon Sunday evening at the Farnsworth home. Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Jerry Shepard, Jean Turnquist and Olive Wisner. Jackie Fragrelus' parents were visiting over the weekend.

Phi Deltis entertained Bob Shell and his sister Sunday. Jack Palmer played "Tiddly Winks" on his violin and Bob Tucker played his original song, "My Love for You." Mr. and Mrs. Savage visited their son, George, Saturday evening, and Ham Greene's parents were visiting him. Ivan Hansen became engaged to Eleanor Pipshis, Portland, Ore., when she was visiting him this weekend.

Steven Spender This Week's Poet In Poetry Recital

Stephen Spender, modern British poet, will be the poet of the evening at this week's poetry recital given by John Moore and Baxter Hathaway of the English department on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Library 103.

Spender, second in reputation only to W. H. Auden in the highly influential group of modern English poets that includes also C. Day Lewis, Christopher Isherwood and Louis MacNiece, has been admired especially for his ability to express the new sensations and appreciations that have come to man in the machine age.

New Courses In J-School Next Quarter

Spring quarter two new courses, history of journalism and newspaper photography, to be taught by A. C. Cogswell will be offered to journalism majors according to Dean James L. C. Ford.

History of journalism, formerly taught during the freshman year, will be given in greater detail during the junior or senior year. Open to journalism majors or other juniors and seniors who have the consent of their advisors, this course will cover the chronological development of journalism in America and the history of some newspapers.

Phi Delta Phi Pledges Eight

Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary fraternity, recently took in eight new pledges. They are: Joe Mudd, Rodger Hoag, Bruce Holbrook, Bill Mufich, Bob Tucker, Steve Strellak, James Walsh and Albert Steensland.

We must be the world we want.

"I'm Homesick That's All..."

Girls who went home from North Hall this weekend were Jean McDonough, Butte; Ruth Ellen Nye and Mary Francis Bishop, Dixon; Lauramae Moore, Whitefish; Ruth Whitesitt, Stevensville; Carol Savaresy, Nancy Kincaid, Myrtle Lu Hammell, Betty Lee Odom and Mary Eleanor Redpath, Helena; Louise Alonzo, Florence.

Virginia Gallagher and Nina Borgen, Anaconda; Wanda Bayers and Phyllis Carter, Twin Bridges; Carol Chaffin, Corvallis; Betty Lu Mersen, Great Falls; Helen Johnson, Polson; Pat Denis, Hamilton; Lois Huss, Great Falls; Barbara Brough, Salmon, Idaho, and Joice English, Wallace, Idaho.

Corbin Hall girls going home were Ellen Walsh, Helena; Shirley Brandt, Gladys Gamrodt and Florence Hoover, Fairfield; Rella Likes, Paradise; Lois Brockley, Helena; Lorraine Ischache, Hamilton; Lois Dye, Kalispell; Anne Demick, Salmon, Idaho.

Mary Burke, Great Falls; Madge Schreiner, Townsend; Eleanor LaHood, Carchinell; Kay Lally, Somers; Barbara Williams, Deer Lodge; Grace McCasten, Dubois, Idaho, and Kathryn Smith, Great Falls. Doris Skelton, Idaho Falls, and Virginia Schael, Billings, will remain home for the rest of the quarter.

Alpha Chis home for the weekend were Flya and Ann Sagen, Troy, and Dorothy McKenzie, Phillipsburg. Delta Gammas home were Mary Kidd, Deer Lodge; Betty Terry, Kalispell, and Jean Campbell and Anna Jo Kelly, Helena.

At the Co-op house, Dorothy Kimball and Marion Thompson spent the weekend at Marion's home in Superior. Thetas home were Louise McKenzie, Flathead Lake; Beatrice Lloyd, Butte, and Agnes Regan, Helena.

"Dear Ruth" At Wilma

"Dear Ruth," the Norman Krasna stage comedy hit comes to the Wilma theater for one performance on Wednesday night, Feb. 20. The cast is headed by Philip Ober, Marjorie Gateson, Rande Sanford and Russell Hoyt.

Now in its second year on Broadway and its tenth month in Chicago, "Dear Ruth" has been one of the outstanding successes of the last three years.

In addition to the featured players the New York cast includes such prominent artists as Peggy Romano, Houseley Stevens Jr., Ellen Humphrey, Charles Snyder, Betty Haynes and Terry Little.

Forestry Wives To Organize

Wives of the foresters are planning to have their own organization, which will meet every other Wednesday evening at the same time as the Forestry Club. Naturally the wives are not allowed in the sacrosanct precincts of true foresters, but will hold their meetings in another room. They are also expected to take charge of serving the coffee and doughnuts later in the evening.

CARTOONIST ON CAMPUS

Glenn Chaffin, ex-MSU student and author of "Flyin' Jenny," was on the campus yesterday to hear a former classmate, Dr. Harold Urey, speak.

"I HEAR AMERICA
SINGING"
KGVO

Spring Quarter Registration Announced

(continued from page one)

in the registrar's office, window 2. Note: No one will be allowed to register from Monday, March 11 to Monday, March 25. See general information (IV, 1) below for regulations regarding payment of fees.

II. General Instructions

1. All writing on registration forms must be in ink.

III. Registration Procedure

1. Present your handbook and secure registration forms at the registrar's office, Monday, March 4. See your adviser as soon as possible and make an appointment for consultation.

2. Consult your adviser in his office at the time of your appointment and secure his written approval on Card II of the registration certificate.

3. Take your cards to the department sectionizer if you are registering for subjects for which sectionizing is required (see "Directions for Registration" and the bulletin board in Main Hall for list of subjects and sectionizers.)

4. Take all forms, including class cards for each subject, to the registrar's office (window No. 2).

Note: This completes the advanced registration procedure. If not completed by noon on March 9, a delayed registration fee of \$2 will be charged. See additional details.

IV. General Information

1. Registration fees must be paid by all students not later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 27. Failure to register or pay fees as indicated will result in assessment of the late registration penalty fee as indicated below.

Late Registration Fees:

a. The following penalty fees will be assessed winter quarter students who pay fees on the following dates. These penalty fees are in addition to the \$2 late registration fee which may be assessed for failure to complete advanced registration by noon on March 9.

One dollar, March 28; \$2, March 29; \$3, March 30. Maximum charge of \$5.

b. New and former students not here winter quarter who fail to complete registration, including payment of fees on March 26 will be charged late registration fees of:

One dollar, March 27; \$2, March 28; \$3, March 29; \$4, March 30; \$5, April 1.

3. Rules regarding the registration of students may be found in the general catalog.

4. Petitions for credits above the normal number of credits must be signed by the adviser; the registrar will not approve such petitions until winter quarter grades have been recorded in the office.

5. Permission to defer restricted elective requirements will be granted only upon presentation of petitions signed by the adviser and the registrar.

6. Cancellation of registrations will be made for all students who fail to pay fees or make arrangements in regard to them prior to April 1. If you register and then find it impossible to attend the university during the spring quarter, please notify the registrar's office as soon as possible (not later than March 25).

WHY WAIT?

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Robeson Says University Students Best Audiences

BY ANNA MALLENDER

"I find that university students are the best audiences," Paul Robeson, world-renowned baritone, said before his concert appearance on the stage of the Student Union theater last night.

On his first concert tour after playing Othello for three years, Robeson is scheduled to visit 40 cities in the United States.

While sitting opposite the tall, distinguished gentleman of song, it was easy to imagine him as the rugged college football player of his younger days.

"I played both end and tackle at Rutgers College where I received my Master of Arts degree," stated Robeson, "being on the receiving end of most of the passes when our team was on the offensive. I played against many boys from Montana and neighboring states, when our team played the colleges from around the Great Lakes region."

Robeson's college days were devoid of any singing activities due to his time being completely taken up by his studies.

"My early interest in music," said Robeson, "began in high school where I sang in the glee club, but I did no singing in college where I was mainly interested in receiving my degree."

"My first appearance on the stage was in 1923 and I gave my first professional concert in 1925. In my second year at law school I made my name on Broadway and therefore never practiced law."

Questioned as to the songs he liked best to sing Robeson replied, "Folk-songs are my specialty, especially those of my people."

When asked if he preferred the stage to the motion pictures Mr. Robeson very definitely stated, "There is no comparison between the two. I made a few motion pictures many years ago, but the stage is my real field."

Mr. Robeson is a member of the

ANNOUNCEMENT

Since the Diamond Mountain ski run has been so crowded lately the Forestry Ski Club would like to put the Pattee Canyon run in operation, possibly by next weekend. This tow belongs to the Forest Service but the University Ski Club has a franchise on it. In order to get something done about this would the officers of the University Ski Club get in touch with Layton Jones, Forestry Ski Club president.

Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and is on the editorial board of the American Scholar, one of its magazines.

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Grizzlies Tounce Whitman Twice to Take Series; Schwend Leads Attack

The Montana Grizzlies ran roughshod over a fighting Whitman five last Friday and Saturday to clinch the series with that school.

The speed demons from Montana were never in serious trouble as they soundly trounced the Missionaries, 71 to 36, the first night, and continued their scoring pace to run up 81 points to their opponents' 53 the following evening.

These games marked the successful opening of the Silvertips' final home stand of six games. Coach Dahlberg again used his two team system, which has been so successful, to subdue the invaders from Washington. Long Tom Selstad and Don Schwend led the parade with Moses and Rocheleau playing their usual great ball.

First Game

Catching Montana's defense asleep, Whitman ran up five points before the Grizzly machine got rolling. Selstad and Holding hit, followed by Moses; from that point on it was all Montana. With the score 20-10, Dahlberg's second five took over and ran their tallies to 35 while the Missionaries had only hooped 19 at half-time.

The second period slowed down considerably, but the Grizzly avalanche kept rolling, with Schwend counting many times. Poor passing and trouble with their shots kept Whitman at bay for most of that period. A bucket by Marinkovich ran the final score 71-36, Montana. Schwend dominated scoring with 18, while Campbell hit nine for the losers.

Second Game

Repeating their previous night's performance, the Grizzlies kept their terrific pace and continued to outscore their slower rivals. Both teams played better ball and the hoops were kept sizzling throughout the tussle. Selstad paced the Bruins throughout the first half by hooping uncanny hook

Sandell Sparks SN Bowlers

Sparked by the top-notch bowling of Dewey Sandell, Sigma Nu defeated Phi Delta Theta, two games to one, in an Interfraternity Bowling League match last Saturday at the Liberty Bowling Center.

In the other match of the afternoon, Theta Chi eliminated Sigma Chi from championship consideration by winning two of three games.

Sandell's bowling was the best seen yet this year. He rolled the year's highest game, 211, and the high individual series, 577. In addition, he enabled Sigma Nu to compile the high team game, 873, and the high team series, 2,387.

Theta Chi's Bob Morris' average of 168 placed him first among the league's bowlers. In the second spot was Jim Angstrom of Sigma Chi, with an average of 164. Joe Mudd, Sigma Nu, and Jim Wallace, Theta Chi, were tied for third at 161. Dewey Sandell's average of 160 took fifth place.

With the round-robin now completed, next Saturday's matches will be the first of the championship playoffs. The winner of the round-robin, Theta Chi, will meet the third place team, Phi Delta Theta, while the runner-ups, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, meet the fourth place team, Sigma Nu.

The standings at the conclusion of the round-robin.

Team—	W	L	Pct.	TP
Theta Chi	10	2	.833	9,120
SAE	6	6	.500	8,890
PDT	5	7	.417	8,963
Sigma Nu	5	7	.417	8,936
Sigma Chi	4	8	.333	8,599

Farragut Is Grizzly Foe

Montana's victory-hungry Grizzlies hope to taste sweet revenge on the Farragut Navy squad this Friday and Saturday on the Silver-tip home court.

Farragut Early Winners

Farragut edged by the untried Dahlbergers early in January when the squads tangled at the Navy base, 20 miles north of Couer d'Alene. After their tough battles with Montana, the sailors went on a victory spree that lasted 13 games that ended only last week-end when the Walla Walla Army Air Base squad dumped the gobs by one point. Walla Walla Air Base also defeated Montana.

Junior Varsity

Coach Jim Brown's Jayvees will entertain Carroll College in preliminaries both evenings. The Juniors and Carroll split in Helena two weeks ago.

shots, which led to the half-time score of 39-21 in their favor. Again it was Schwend who turned on the heat to keep the Grizzlies way in front in the second period. It was the dazzling speed that swept Whitman off their feet. Outstanding was little Harold Haupt, who kept Whitman in the game by constantly swishing long, looping shots, but Montana outscored this cagey little forward to come out on top, 81-53. Schwend again led Montana scoring with 16, followed closely by Selstad with 15.

Box scores:

MONTANA (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rocheleau, f	3	4	1	10
Moses, f	5	0	2	10
Selstad, c	2	5	0	9
Holding, g	2	0	1	4
Cheek, g	2	1	1	5
Marinkovich, f	2	1	1	5
R. Peterson, f	0	0	2	0
Schwend, c	7	4	0	18
Baracker, c	0	0	1	0
McMasters, g	2	0	4	4
Pew, g	1	4	3	6
Larson, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	19	18	71

WHITMAN (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Odell, f	3	0	5	6
Haupt, f	3	0	2	6
Campbell, c	3	3	5	9
Bell, g	1	4	2	6
Heath, g	2	3	6	7
Duve, g	0	1	0	1
Doty, f	0	1	1	1
Totals	12	12	21	36

Halftime score: Montana 35, Whitman 19.
Missed free throws: Montana 10, Whitman 9.
Officials: J. Mariana, S. Olson.

Second game:

MONTANA (81)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moses, f	1	3	0	5
Rocheleau, f	3	6	2	12
Selstad, c	7	1	0	15
Holding, g	4	0	2	8
Cheek, g	4	1	2	9
Schwend, c	7	2	3	16
D. Peterson, f	1	1	0	3
R. Peterson, f	1	3	1	5
McMasters, g	1	1	3	3
Pew, g	0	0	2	0
Marinkovich, f	2	1	1	4
Baracker, f	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	21	17	81

WHITMAN (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Odell, f	1	1	2	3
Haupt, f	9	3	6	21
Campbell, c	3	2	8	8
Heath, g	2	4	6	8
Bell, g	2	2	1	6
Duve, f	1	0	0	2
Doty, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	20	13	25	53

Halftime score: Montana 39, Whitman 21. Missed free throws—Montana 12, Whitman 7. Officials—J. Mariana, S. Olson.

Athletic Board Approves PCC Pass Idea

The Athletic Board approved a recommendation by the Northern Division managers of the Pacific Coast Conference applying to the passes issued to football games at their last meeting, Thursday, Feb. 14. The Board also passed a motion to increase the permanent reserve of the Athletic fund from the estimated reserve of \$3,341.97 to \$10,000.00.

Rules

The following rules governing the issuance of the five year pass for athletes were those passed upon by the board.

1. No life pass shall be issued.
2. Any pass issued to a letterman shall be limited to five years beginning June 30, following date of graduation.
3. No letterman shall be eligible for such a pass unless he has been awarded two letters in one sport and has completed requirements for graduation.
4. All outstanding life passes shall expire five years from this adoption.
5. These rules will not prohibit any institution from inviting a letterman to attend special events or reunions at his institution (homecoming, etc.) provided the institution accounts for such an attendance.
6. These rules shall become effective June 30, 1946.

Further suggestions concerning the football scoreboard for Dornblaser field were tabled and are to be taken up in the next meetings.

Montana Resumes Track

Intercollegiate track at Montana State University, after a lapse since 1944, began a comeback last week when Coach James G. "Jimmy" Brown called for a turnout of candidates.

The assistant basketball coach was named cinder coach by Director of Athletics Douglas A. Fessenden after a conference with W. E. Schreiber, head of the university physical education department. Brown will handle track pending return of Harry Adams, pre-war mentor, who is expected from overseas service in late spring.

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Skiers Defy 'Banana Belt' Conditions; Have Big Day

BY LEROY ASERLAND

Despite poor snow conditions, one of the largest turnouts of the year took to the slopes of Diamond Mountain Sunday for an afternoon of skiing.

Due to several days of "Banana Belt" weather, followed by a day of extremely low temperature, the run, for the most part, was more ice than snow. But even this failed to dampen the ardor of university planksters who turned out for a day of sport and entertainment, highlighted by a first aid demonstration given by the Foresters in conjunction with the Ski Patrol. The Ski Club operated the refreshment concession under the management of Jo Ann Blair.

Festivities Begin

Festivities began when the skiers were cleared from the slope by a loudspeaker. Then came the announcement that Gordon Johnson and Bob Overman would give an exhibition of typical Western Montana type skiing in a specially arranged race.

Races

As the crowd at the bottom of the slope waited in anxious anticipation, over the brow of the hill appeared two outlandishly garbed skiers, which reminded everyone of a couple of cavorting Grizzly bears. From then on the race was a series of falls, sitzmarks and weird antics on skis. The issue was left in doubt as one of the contestants got lost in the timber.

Determined that the fans should

see a good example of skiing, the two aspirants again ascended the hill. The second race was even more exciting than the first, with the skiers going all-out with half gainers, gelandesprungs and jump turns. The contest was brought to a sudden end when Gordon Johnson, the predestined victim, "broke his leg."

This was the signal for the Forester's well-drilled first aid team to go into action. The demonstration was run off with clocklike precision. The victim was first treated for shock, then lashed to a toboggan and brought to the bottom of the hill. At the foot of the hill a traction splint was applied to the "injured" leg and arrangements were made for the patient to be transported to a Missoula hospital.

Shutterbugs

Diamond Mountain was not without its shutterbugs. Very much in evidence was Jim Sykes, Livingston, who used up lots of precious film on novice and expert alike. Alice (You Smoke Chesterfields, We Take em') Drum, Miles City, was also getting a few good shots.

With the coming of warmer weather there will be only two or three more Sundays that the run will be in fit condition for skiing.

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