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The Montana Kaimin, February 7, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Band Will Play First Concert Sunday Night

The University Symphonic band will present its first formal concert of the year Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium with J. Justin Gray directing.

The concert will feature Raymond Kelton as euphonium soloist in Frank Simon's "Willow Echoes." Mr. Kelton will also direct the band in Gustav Holst's "First Suite in E flat for Band."

The band will present a varied program, beginning with "Jesu-Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach-Leiden, according to Director Gray. Other numbers are Weber-Lake's "Oberon," Wagner-Caillet's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka," and "Knightsbridge March" from "The London Suite" by Coates-Yoder. "Andante" and "March" will be presented from "Pathetique Symphony" by Tchaikowsky.

Officers of the 80-piece band are Daniel McKeel, Thompson Falls, president; JoAnn Tripp, Winnett, vice president; Betty Terry, Kalispell, secretary; David Schlieman, Missoula, treasurer; and Joseph Clark, Billings, manager.

Director Gray said there would be no admission charges.

Scabbard and Blade Elects Officers

New officers of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary organization of the ROTC, will take charge at the next meeting of the group Tuesday.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC building, William Denend, Centralia, Wash., newly elected captain, announced yesterday.

Other officers elected at the organization's last meeting are: Allison Ibra, Jackson, Minn., first lieutenant; and Hugh G. Kidder, Kalispell, first sergeant.

"SWEETHEART" CANDIDATES

Five candidates for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" were nominated by that group last night. They are: Dorothy Alderson, Briney; Carol Frazer, Billings; Lorraine Kurfiss, Sheridan; Lottie Lincoln, Joplin; and Lorraine Ziebarth, El Centro, Calif.

Copper Bowl Trophy Presented at Convo

The Copper Bowl trophy was presented today to Joe Thiebes, Great Falls, and Ed Rossmiller, Missoula, co-captains of the 1946 Grizzly football team. Willard Thompson, secretary of the Butte Chamber of Commerce, presented the trophy at convocation.

Presentation of the trophy will be made each year to the winner of the game between the State University and State college.

Members of the delegation from Butte accompanying Mr. Thompson were George Schotte, Arnold Axelson, and Tom Murray.

Date Book . . .

Friday

3 p.m.—Salon tryouts, Eloise Knowles room.

4 p.m.—Band rehearsal, theater.

4 p.m.—Mixer dance, Silver room.

7 p.m.—Salon tryouts, Eloise Knowles room.

9 p.m.—Foresters' ball, gym.

Saturday

9 p.m.—Foresters' ball, gym.

Sunday

10 a.m.—Newman club breakfast, St. Anthony church.

8:15 p.m.—Band concert, theater.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Bear Paw, Bitterroot room.

Pharmacy Grad Talks on Insulin

Fred Noyd '33, representative salesman of Eli Lilly company, was speaker Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the Pharmacy club and Kappa Psi, men's pharmaceutical honorary.

Mr. Noyd spoke on the treatment of diabetes-mellitus, the symptoms of diabetic coma and insulin shock, and the manufacture of insulin.

Plans concerning a trip during spring quarter to the Eli Lilly plant in Indianapolis, one of the largest pharmaceutical houses in the east, were also discussed at the meeting. The club is considering chartering a plane for the proposed three-day trip, according to Dick Graham, Pharmacy club president.

Co-ed Ball Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Co-ed ball will go on sale Feb. 17, Marion Headley, Missoula, AWS president, announced Wednesday. They will be distributed to the houses and will also be available at the business office in the Student Union.

AWS representatives were asked to remind their groups of the following rules that are being abused by women students:

1. Freshman women are not to be off the campus after 6 p.m. This restriction has been waived for freshman women over 21.

2. Freshman women are not to accept dates other than 20-minute coke dates during the week. After they have made a C average for two quarters this restriction, as well as the one concerning off campus in the evening, is lifted.

3. Senior permission is not to be taken on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday evenings.

Forensics Award Policy Revision Is Announced

A new policy in determining the eligibility of students for the Montana State University Forensics award was announced yesterday by Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, director of student forensic activities.

The new requirements include ten quarters of University work with not less than 150 credits, residence at MSU at the time of the award, and participation in 16 intercollegiate speech contests or 10 contests and 10 demonstration speech performances.

The award is a gold key with a crest of University hall and Mount Sentinel on it. It will be paid for out of ASMSU debate and oratory funds.

No student will be pledged to MSU's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity, until he has fulfilled the minimum requirements of speech participation for the award.

Pan Hel Plans Debate Contest

In inter-sorority debate contest is scheduled for the latter part of February, announced Pres. Jane Solvie, Saco, in a Pan Hellenic meeting held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Eloise Knowles room.

All entries for the contest must be turned in to Debate Coach Ralph McGinnis, or Ed Philips, Sweetgrass, by noon Tuesday, Feb. 11, she said.

Plans are being made to begin an annual Pan Hellenic scholarship. This scholarship will be given to a sophomore or junior sorority girl at Awards convocation spring quarter. It will pay her tuition for the following school year. To be eligible the girl must have a "B" average, be in need of the scholarship, and have given service to Pan Hel. She will be chosen by a special board.

Betty Henry, Missoula; Mary Jean Maclay, Florence; Mary Jo Crumbaker, Billings; and Helen Hales, Conrad, were appointed to consult Miss Maurine Claw, associate director of student personnel services, about bringing a new sorority chapter to the campus.

Pan Hellenic voted to donate \$15 to the care of a war orphan, and \$25 to the infantile paralysis drive.

Sentinel pictures of the group were taken at Wednesday's meeting.



Campus Drive Nets \$739 In March of Dimes Campaign

The appeal for March of Dimes contributions has ended with \$739 from campus functions, organizations, and living units, Julius Wuerthner, Great Falls, chairman of the drive, announced yesterday.

Dates for the drive were Jan. 15-31, but the campus drive was continued into this week to take care of all contributions.

The Grizzly-Bobcat basketball game Friday night brought in \$169, after Wuerthner made an appeal during intermission. Gate receipts for the Sigma Chi-Phi Delta Theta intra-mural contest Tuesday night amounted to \$42.

"Although the final figure was short of the \$800 goal, a comparison with last year's total of \$117 is impressive," Wuerthner said.

Frank R. McDonnell, chairman of the State Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, speaking at a luncheon for drive members, praised the work of the Missoula groups. Mr. McDonnell was especially pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the campus group.

A transcription, made by Julius Wuerthner, Mary Lueck, Missoula, a polio victim, and Vincent Wilson, a physical therapist and instructor in physical sciences, was sent to the national headquarters in New York.

Wuerthner explained the distribution of funds saying, that 50 per cent of the local chapter's donations go to the national foundation for research and administration of aid to areas stricken with polio. He cited Great Falls as one example of the national's work. Great Falls received \$15,000 from the national fund to combat an epidemic there last summer. The iron lung now used by St. Patrick's hospital in Missoula was also purchased from national funds.

Hawaiians Enter Speech Tourney

Hawaii university has accepted an invitation to compete in the Northwest Intercollegiate speech tournament at MSU next quarter, according to Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, director of University forensics.

Fifty colleges and universities are invited and at least 30 are expected to attend. "It will be the largest speech tournament ever sponsored by MSU," said Professor McGinnis.

The University of Florida, Idaho university, Washington State college, and Gonzaga have also announced that they will compete in the invitational meet, held in conjunction with the Montana Intercollegiate debate and oratory tournament.

Need Exists For Religion: Sullenberger

"There is a definite need for a religious program whereby students can study together the Christian life and engage in activities to conserve and promote religion," stated Chaplain Carl L. Sullenberger, director of the School of Religion, in a student meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Journalism auditorium.

An appointed committee of student representatives from each of the church groups in Missoula will study the problem and outline a policy in forming such an organization. Committee members appointed at the meeting are Jeanne Grubaugh, Park City; Guilford Martin, Kalispell; Philip R. Magee, Butte; Helen Tom, Missoula; and Ruth E. Nye, Dixon. The committee will report its findings at the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. in Journalism 304.

The general policy set forth at the meeting was for an inter-faith organization open to students of all religious denominations. It will not be dominated by any one church but open to all with a common belief in God and a similar basic conception of society and moral standards.

Chaplain Sullenberger pointed out that students having no definite religious background, and who have heretofore had no opportunity to affiliate with a religious group, may feel free to join the organization.

UNIVERSITY PRESS PLEADS FOR RAGS

"Save those old shirts," is the plea of Claud Lord, University Press foreman.

Lord's appeal for old rags—shirts, trousers, dresses, unmentionables—comes as the result of a rag shortage which has threatened to hinder production at the pressroom. These rags are needed for cleaning presses and type.

The firm which usually supplies the rags is unable to fill Lord's order.

These rags may be deposited at the University Press on the first floor of the journalism building.

'As I Recollect' . . .

Pa Tells Ma Everything She Already Knows About Foresters' Balls, Past and Present, And Probably, the Future

BY JOE BRAYCICH

High on a wind-swept mountain and buried in a blanket of freshly fallen snow stood a ranger's cabin. Here the peace of giant trees and rushing streams was never disturbed, for mother nature had made this a paradise, a paradise for the outdoor lovers and for the men we call foresters. Inside the cabin an elderly couple deminised over a hot cup of coffee. Their conversation was distinct and each gave the other his trying attention. It went something like this:

"Yep, I recollect that first foresters' ball back in 1914, Jenny. You and I had just started our romance and the night of the dance you really wanted to make an impression. It's too bad one of the local rangers hitched his horse too close to the sidewalk leading to the women's gym. Oo you remember? Even though you did slip, it was

worthwhile because everyone else had some on too, and the atmosphere needed that western tinge."

The ranger's wife listened earnestly. She had heard the story every year since the first ball, but it gave her a chance to remember some of the things that she loved.

"You know, Jenny? There has been over 30 annual foresters' dances. The first one was sponsored by the Forest Service employees who were enrolled in the Ranger's school. In 1916 the regular forestry students promoted the ball and from 1917 on the United Forestry club sponsored it. But you're not interested in that. You want to hear more about those first shindigs."

"Are you listening Jenny? You are? Well I'll continue then. Seems that Proffessor Bischoff had the

(please see page four)

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Victory Bell—Loudly and Often

In Tuesday's Kaimin we explained why Victory bell was not rung after Friday's triumph over the Bobcats: The door to the bell tower was locked when a group of students attempted to get in.

One of the night watchmen has come forth with the reason it was locked, and it's a very plausible reason. He had left the tower open on occasions of previous victories—here and away—and nobody had bothered to even try to ring the bell.

"I had the impression that the Victory bell tradition was a thing of the past," he said.

This certainly doesn't speak well for the spirit of the freshman class—the class that is supposed to ring the bell. We can recall the days when there was a mad rush for the tower after each Grizzly victory. The men rang the bell and the women brought them sandwiches and coffee. Those were the days when each class tried to break the endurance record set the previous year, and police had to halt the tolling after the freshmen had barricaded themselves inside the tower for many hours.

While it is undesirable that we re-establish the endurance contest record, we feel that Victory bell itself is a fine tradition and should be continued, as long as the bell is not rung for more than 20 minutes.

Victory bell is a fine tradition. Let's ring it loudly and (we hope) often.

Shag Shez . . .

BY "SHAG" MILLER

One more shot about the doctor situation at the Health service. Beverley Brink in her excellent feature article on the Health service in yesterday's Kaimin pointed out how the Health service committee has been trying to secure the services of a permanent physician for quite some time, but with little success. At present doctors are as scarce as hen's teeth in nearly all phases of medical profession. Also at present it is comparatively easy for a doctor, after two or three low income years spent building up a private practice, to begin earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. With these prospects of large income staring him in the face, it is very unlikely that a doctor will go into public and institutional health organizations very rapidly.

Of course that \$5,500 limit the State Board of Education is placing on the salary of the director of our Health service isn't exactly hay, especially to a journalist. This column thinks it will be quite some time before the committee can secure a resident physician. However, while the students are waiting for one, the thing to do is to hope for improvements in the physical condition of the Health service and try to use the present facilities to their best advantage.

At last Friday's Bobcat game counters stationed at the entrance of the gym found that 2,166 people entered through the main doors. This figure, plus another 150 people who worked

at the game, or came in through other entrances, places the estimated attendance around 2,316 people. The physical education department figures our gym only holds 1,800. Kind of chummy wasn't it?

In the January 29 issue of the Montana Exponent (printed in Bozeman) the sports writer of that sheet gushed his rash predictions all over the sport page of the issue. The gist of his article is summarized in his last two sentences. "Coach Bredeen's machine will be functioning this coming week end but for two reasons. First, to grind out two positive victories, and secondly, to accomplish them in an undisputable manner." Apparently Coach Bredeen's machine broke down on the way over from Bozeman, anyway this column would like to have seen his face Saturday morning.

But the tap shot of the whole works came earlier in the article. From the last two sentences of the fifth paragraph, again I quote. "This air of admiration (commenting on the Bobcat record against the Grizzlies in basketball) should not be misinterpreted for an arrogant over-confidence, but only an expression of justifiable pride. Agriculture and mechanical arts constituents may be simple folk, but they aren't foolhardy enough to dismiss upsets as fallacies, or impossible. The memory of one Butte afternoon not too many months ago still hangs heavily in their minds." Kaimin Komment—It has been a long, long time since the Grizzlies ever "upset" the Bobcats in football.

With two nights of Foresters' staring the students in the face this week end it should prove a very rugged two days for the

See Here, Mr. Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

We haven't enough school spirit to want a new field house. In fact, we advocate selling the gym and Dornblaser field to the highest bidder if they will bring enough cash to buy a wire recorder for news-casting class.

Paul S. Rhodes
Frank Donaldson
Richard Wright

Dear Editor:

There has been a great deal of talk about the fabulous sums that are being paid to athletes who are attending Montana State college, for their participation in athletics in that school. The University coaching system has consistently maintained that the athletic fund is barely enough to meet the existing needs, and that is why we cannot pay these outstanding gridsters and hoop stars the money that they offer at Bozeman.

According to the budget drawn up by the state legislature, the "Cow college" is allotted no more money for athletics than is the University; however, MSC was able to lure such stars as Ray Kuka, Joe Kelly, Len Larson, Neil Brooks, and many other athletes that starred for other colleges. Even former stars at the University decided that the curriculum at MSC was much more desirable. We are not under the impression that the University physical education department is inferior to that at MSC, besides "look at the figures."

The source of revenue that MSC has must be coming from some place other than the state education department. We are quite sure that they don't have an oil well or a gold mine on their campus.

The alumni of Montana State are the contributors to this fund. Letters are sent to these people by the college which contain bits of news about the Bobcats' coming season, the stars that they have on the squad and their personal histories. The letters also remind each receiver that they are sure of another "Golden Bobcat" team. They conclude these propaganda sheets by saying, "Any contribution to aid this team so it will attain even greater heights will be greatly appreciated." Consequently, MSC has the funds to offer outstanding players enough money to attract them to "Alpha Falga."

There has been much enthusiasm on the campus of MSU over the possibility of a new field house. The coaching staff could "kill two birds with one stone" by sending out letters similar to those the state college distributes, and they may start a sizeable fund for MSU athletics. We don't believe that the alumni of this school are so poverty stricken that they wouldn't help

whole campus, especially the coeds with a date for each night. I would like to see a few of them on Sunday morning. It would probably be another sequel to "The Lost Week End."

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the "poor" University.

Arouse the alumni of this school and maybe we also can afford to pay large sums for athletes and possibly obtain a new field house. One thing is certain, something must be done.

Sincerely,
Rye Fox
Bill Cooney.

To the Students of MSU:

I just want to take this opportunity to express my thanks for the wonderful cooperation that the students of Montana State University showed during the recent "March of Dimes" campaign on the campus. I know that every victim of infantile paralysis who is helped by your gracious donations would say thanks much better than I.

Your dimes and quarters will help others to walk, and the spirit of giving to this worthy cause has been inspiring. Thanks to everybody who made this drive such a huge success.

Sincerely
Julius J. Wuerthner Jr.
Student Chairman,
March of Dimes



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Dear Editor:

Just a line in defense of the night watchman in regard to the ringing of the victory bell in Main hall tower.

Having left the tower door unlocked after two recent basketball games and no students came to ring the bell, I had the impression that the Victory bell tradition was a thing of the past.

I am glad to see that I was wrong, that there is still some school spirit left.

It was my fault that the tower door was locked last Friday night, but why ring the bell for one victory out of four? Let's ring it after every victory. How long to ring the bell? Well, 20 minutes is the limit. Why not leave the tower door open? Well, it is not quite right to leave a faculty member's door open when he is not in. (The bell tower approach leads through a faculty office.—Editor.)

Having had my say, I'd like to ask the students to cooperate with us and if the tower door is locked to please wait a while and a watchman will come as soon as he can.

Harold Trana, Night Watchman.

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EUNICE M. BROWN
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Grizzly Skiers Leave for Pullman Meet

A six-man varsity ski team left yesterday for Pullman, Wash., to compete in the Washington State college invitational ski tournament, Jack Hoon, assistant manager of athletics, said yesterday.

Jumping and cross-country events will take place Friday on and near the campus at Pullman. The downhill and slalom races will be run at the nearby Potlatch ski area on Saturday.

Schools competing in the tournament besides Montana include Washington State college, Idaho university, Gonzaga, and Whitman college.

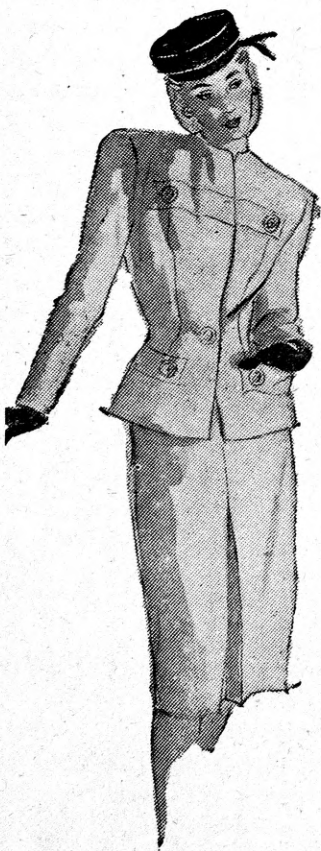
The six men who will make the trip are George Savage, Somers; Royal Johnson, Miles City; Denny Ladders, Butte; Frank Kerr, Butte; "Gub" Akey, Whitefish; and Edgar Thorsrud, Missoula.

Lt. Col. Russell Fisher, ROTC, will accompany the team as director and manager, Hoon said.

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Aqua-Maids . . .



Aqua-Maids, women's honorary swimming group, from left to right, back row Deanne Parmeter, Plains; second row, Rudy Popovich, Roundup; Pat Miller, Missoula; third row, Margurite Sally Brandt, Spokane, Wash.; Bonnie Pierce, Billings; fourth row Edith Dressner, Yonkers, N. Y.; Donna LaForge, Bonner; front row, Betty Ann Kirkwood, Missoula; and Pat Payne, Billings.

Boxers and Groaners Should Enter Now for Tourney

Campus organizations that wish to compete for the M club trophy in the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament Feb. 24 and 26 should submit their names and tourney participants to the main office in the gym by next Wednesday, advised Pierre Roberts, Missoula, M club smoker chairman.

Roberts said yesterday that organizations intending to compete should start getting their men in shape. Preliminary bouts are slated

for Feb. 24 and the finals are scheduled for the 26th. Winners of the events in their respective weight divisions will vie with the State College men in the minor sports meet on March 8, Roberts said.

The Foresters are in possession of the M club trophy at the present. Any organization that wins the cup three consecutive times retains permanent possession. Roberts said that reports stemming from the gym indicate that the Foresters are confident of retaining the championship again this year.

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Six New Aquamaids Chosen in Tryouts

Six new aquamaids were chosen in winter tryouts. Girls selected are Betty Hyde, Kalispell; Betty Kirkwood, Missoula; Edith Dressner, Yonkers, New York; Joyce Marsh, Columbus; Donna La Forge, Bonner; and Pat Miller, Missoula.

FINAL PIX DAY SET

Freshmen and sophomores were reminded yesterday by John Rolfsen, Missoula, Sentinel editor, that Saturday is the final day for having class pictures taken for the Sentinel yearbook.

LOST: Celluloid rim glasses, brown cases; also rimless glasses, maroon case. Robert Burns, 500 University ave. 45.

THE FINEST IN NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT IS YOURS AT MARDI GRAS, FEB. 15. DON'T MISS IT! 45-47.

LOST: Lifetime Sheaffer, gray and silver, wide silver band on cap. Reward. JoAnn Blair, phone 2020. 45.

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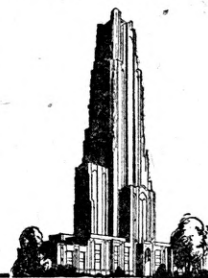
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As I Remember . . .

(continued from page one)

biggest shootin' iron of the evening. He tried to get blanks for it in every general store in Missoula but no luck. Before the night was over the ceiling of the ladies' gym gave forth rays of moonlight. Mr. Bischoff had sprayed the area.

"Jenny, you know the rest. We went every year that I was at the forestry school. Then the first World war came and ended, the dance continued, and each year they tried to make it bigger and better. During World War II the ball was called off for a couple of years, but according to the last Kaimin, that the pack train delivered, it's goin' to be in full swing again.

"Jenny, you're fallin' asleep on me. There is just a little more to tell. Did you know that the profits from the foresters' ball go into the the Forestry Club loan and a small percentage is used for the production of the Forestry Kaimin? They bought quite a few bonds during the war too, Jenny.

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. . . BY PAUL HAWKINS

The football team will be wearing new uniforms next season. The athletic department will order the new toggerly within the next two weeks and Coach Doug Fessenden has asked for student body reaction in regard to the choosing of colors. Two sets of jerseys are needed of any color for home games and a light hued jersey for games away. For games away, either white or silver tops are recommended.

At the present time the home colors are maroon pants and maroon and white jerseys. Colors suggested for the new uniforms are silver, copper hue, gold, maroon, and white. Since financial problems prohibit the purchasing of two complete sets of suits, a harmonizing color combination for pants to match the jerseys is being sought. Any suggestions should be dropped off at the athletic office or Kaimin. It's your team.

Speaking of uniforms—the Bobcats looked pretty good with basketball suits that were all matched. Even the warm-ups were in a complete set and they looked clean.

The reason for the Grizzlies' depleted outfits, as some of you have inquired, is because seven of the suits and warmups were filched.

Coach Dahlberg returned to the campus in the fall of '44 after a tour of duty in the service. When he left, there were 15 complete uniforms and warm-ups. When he returned, there were eight sets left. New orders were placed at the time but due to shortages, etc., the athletic department was unable to obtain replacements. New suits and uniforms will be ready for next season.

A large and spirited crowd turned out for the Phi Delta-Sigma Chi benefit game Tuesday night. The game, deciding the first-place spot in the league, went to the Sigma Chi squad, and the proceeds, approximately \$35, went into the campus infantile paralysis fund. It was a good clean game and well refereed.

Farragut Tech, the Grizzlies' opponents this week end at the lake college, gave Gonzaga a scare last week. The game will be played on one of the many numerous large gymnasiums available at Farragut and this time the competition might be a little tougher.

Delta Gamma Loses to Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa downed Delta Gamma, 23-20, Wednesday night in one of the hardest played games of the women's intramural basketball tournament. New hall, encountering almost equal resistance, defeated Alpha Phi, 13-8.

From beginning to end of the first game both teams battled back and forth, point for point. The rejuvenated DG's, strengthened by the outstanding shooting of Joan Kuka, Havre, and Olive Weisner, surprised the SK's by their stiff competition. SK center forward, Elaine Hoover, Circle, was high point player.

In the second game, New hall also experienced strong opposition from the Alpha Phi team. Donna Harlan, Columbus, made the greatest number of baskets for New hall, and Mary E. MacDonald was high point player for Alpha Phi.

Team standings:

Division I	W	L
Sigma Kappa	2	0
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	0
Alpha Chi Omega	0	1
Missoula Girls	0	1
Delta Gamma	0	2
Division II	W	L
Delta Delta Delta	1	0
New hall	1	0
Alpha Phi	1	1
Independents	0	1
North hall	0	1

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Eleven Grizzly Hoopsters Are Idaho Bound

The Grizzly hoop squad left yesterday by train for Farragut Tech to meet the small college in the third and fourth games of a four-game series, Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg took 11 men for the series and said they would all see a lot of action. Included on the traveling roster is Ray Bauer, Bob Cope, Chuck Davis, and Lou Rocheleau, forwards; Dick Carstensen and Jim Graham, centers; Gus Nash, Timer Moses, John Cheek, John Holding, and Tom Selstad, guards, and Vin Corwin, team manager.

Montana drubbed the Farragut

team twice in Missoula, 71 to 35 and 70 to 37, to break a 10-game losing streak.

The Farragut team dropped a close contest to Gonzaga last week in Spokane and have shown signs of improvement in their last four games. They have a small but aggressive team and employ a slow break type of offense.

The Grizzlies dominated the backboards in the two impressive victories here last month, enabling them to play an effective fast break and to get more shots. A total of shots in the last games with Farragut shows that Montana shot 147 times to Farragut's 75.

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