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The Montana Kaimin, February 14, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Friday, February 14, 1947

Vol. XLVII

No. 48



Kaimin Photo by Wallace M. Davis

Be My Valentine

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, Thursday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University

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EDITOR.....Arnold A. Rivin
 BUSINESS MANAGER.....Ray M. Loman
 MANAGING EDITOR.....Don Weston
 NEWS EDITOR.....Jean Bartley
 CAMPUS EDITOR.....Vic Reinemer
 SPORTS EDITOR.....Paul A. Hawkins
 PHOTOGRAPHY.....M. A. (Dutch) Hedine, Wallace M. Davis, J. C. Bush
 SOCIETY.....Kathy Koefod

Shag Shez By "SHAG" MILLER

Financial \$64 question of the week: Why do the students have to pay for the band instruments out of student funds? I should know better than to ask this question because the answer is—no one else has the money to buy the band new instruments. But nonetheless, it still is a fine question.

In answer to several students' questions, here is a list of services that can be obtained at the Health service:

1. Office and dispensary service by physician and nurses.
2. House calls by physician and nurses in case of emergencies or serious illness.
3. Medicines dispensed at the Health service and all prescriptions filled by the University pharmacy.
4. All office, dispensary, and physiotherapy treatments.
5. Physical examination when indicated. These are not required for the summer session.
6. Mantoux TB tests when requested. A chest X-ray will be taken for all positive reactors.
7. Immunizations for: smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria, tetanus, and Rocky mountain spotted fever.
8. Fees of Missoula physicians and surgeons only when previously authorized by the Health service, and not exceeding \$50.
9. Seven days' hospitalization per quarter in ward or semi-private room up to \$4 per day when hospitalization is previously authorized by the Health service.
10. Hospital medicants and laboratory work up to \$10 per hospitalization.
11. All medical and surgical diagnosis.
12. All laboratory work deemed

necessary by the University physician.

13. All X-ray plates authorized by the Health service.

14. Health certifications. (These are health excuses, good things to have around when you want to cut a couple of classes.)

Of course the Health service has a list of don'ts such as they won't buy your glasses, fix your teeth, hire special nurses, take care of injuries occurring through accidents off the campus (formal University trips are excepted), allergy and obstetrical cases, treatment for chronic illnesses, elective surgery, unauthorized medical treatment, and care of wives and dependents.

This fine spring weather is just right for some people but it is sure burning up a lot of students who have \$100 to \$200 invested in skiing equipment.

A brief glance through most of the exchanges with other colleges and universities of the west show that only the University of Utah elects more queens than we do. Recently they have elected a queen of the ski carnival. They called her Snow White. Cheer up, students of MSU, we will have elected more queens than any other school by the end of spring quarter. Maybe we could even have an Aber day queen and give her a jug of "Alabama Daisy" for a prize.

The Idaho Greeks and Independents staged a novel half-time entertainment at a recent basketball game—a short hoop game on roller skates—for which "suitable characters" were recruited, according to the Argonaut.

Foresters' Jobs Plentiful in March

Prospects for employment of forestry students this summer are good according to Sidney E. McLaughlin, chief personnel officer of region one.

McLaughlin spoke before forestry students and faculty last night in the forestry school.

The officer will be here Feb. 17 to 19 to help Dean Kenneth P. Davis assign positions. Forestry students can expect these positions to be assigned about March 15.

Pharmacy Honorary Initiates Four Men

Four pledges were initiated into Kappa Psi, men's pharmaceutical honorary, last week. They were Dick Graham, Butte; Chuck McNicol, Great Falls; Francis Hamerness, Glasgow; and Lawrence Degnan, Forsyth.

Ken Eernisse, Hot Springs, S. D., Kappa Psi president, stated that there were 11 new pledges in the honorary. The requirements for Kappa Psi are: major in pharmacy for one term, be a pledge for a period of one term, and the maintenance of a high scholastic average, according to Eernisse.

LET'S RING THE VICTORY BELL TONIGHT

FREE LECTURE
 on
 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Sunday, February 16
 At 3:15

Student Union Theater
 All Students Are Cordially
 Invited to Attend

Central Board? Never Heard of It . . . GUEST EDITORIAL

Most of ASMSU knows very little about its governing body, Central board, and what's more, they care to know even less. If Central board were to be dissolved tomorrow, they wouldn't care one way or the other and probably wouldn't even know about it. The sun would continue to come up each morning, and life on the campus would not appear altered.

Central board is to ASMSU what Congress is to the nation, except that the nation at least knows that it has a governing body. Of course, this analogy limps considerably, but there's enough parallelism in it to be appreciated.

It seems a farcical situation to have one small group plan to a large extent the affairs of the student body. Yet, that is why this group was elected. But once elected the campus pays little or no attention to what Central board does in its official capacity. This is not to say that Central board is a complete failure. From where we sit they seem to be doing a substantial and commendable job. And fortunately, they are an average enough group to do what the average student would do in their shoes.

If, as some philosophers believe, all existence is merely an idea or conception in the mind, Central board has a very slight existence.

From the "Letters to the Editor" column in the Kaimin, several students seem to be intensely concerned about a variety of things. That column represents fairly well the opinions of that small campus minority which is concerned enough about campus life to do something about it. And of course, the gripes to the editor come to the attention of Central board.

But Central board can't feel strongly the part of a responsible and active governing body unless the students make it responsible and active. From this corner it seems that a lot could be accomplished through Central board in the way of settling campus gripes. So make Central board your champion of student rights. Let the Kaimin know about them, too, because the Kaimin will inform you. But also let Central board know, in a more personal way, by letters to the office of ASMSU president and the Central board delegates.

Also, believe it or not, students are entitled to sit in at Central board sessions and voice their opinions. So far this year, the only visitors to Central board have been those seeking appropriations.—Martin Heerwald.

J School Museum Contains Relics of Custer's Stand

BY WALTER LARSON

Who was the best dressed Indian at "Custer's Last Stand" in June, 1876? Well, from the looks of the fine buckskin dress, taken from a squaw on the battlefield, and the buckskin shirts and leggings of Chiefs Sitting Bull and Old Gall, there would be many opinions.

An excellent collection of Sioux Indian clothing, headdresses, and weapons, which originally came from the Custer battlefield, is on display at the Northwest Historical museum in Journalism 308 which opened to visitors this week.

The clothing, made of deer, elk, and buffalo hides, is elaborately beaded and decorated with ermine fur, human hair, and porcupine quills. Each tribe used a certain color and pattern in beadwork which is now used to classify the items by tribe.

Probably the finest piece in the collection is the buckskin dress with its heavily beaded yoke in broad wavy bands done with

sinew, not thread. Some red flannel was used in this excellent piece of workmanship.

Chief Sitting Bull, the Indian Eisenhower of Custer's last stand, and Chief Crazy Horse, another outstanding leader in this epic fight, are represented in the historical collection by a buckskin shirt and leggings made by Sitting Bull's daughters, and a war club used by Crazy Horse. This club, made from the tail of a white horse with two bead bands and grey horse tail terminal, still shows blood stains from the fighting.

Sitting Bull became a chief by inheritance. It was his success as an organizer and his later reputation as a sacred dreamer that brought him into prominence. He had deep insight in Indian affairs, accuracy of judgment, and was respected for his generosity and quiet disposition.

Crazy Horse, leader of the Southern Sioux, had a bold and adventurous spirit. He delighted

(please see page six)

Introducing . . .

A New Kaimin Service

Effective immediately, the KAIMIN will publish, free of charge, notices of FOUND ARTICLES.

We invite any person finding on the campus any items of worth to inform the KAIMIN and such notices will be published at no cost.

Articles should NOT be brought to this office. Just list your name and address or telephone number and losers may contact finders directly.

Sorry—this service can not be extended to lost items. Kaimin class ads cost only 15 cents per line—45-cent minimum.

The Montana Kaimin

1000 Given Tick Shots First Day

A steady stream of students, faculty, and their families filed into the university health service yesterday to become inoculated for spotted fever. By 4 o'clock, almost 1,000 had braved the sharp hypodermic needle.

Dr. F. D. Pease, Missoula health officer, administered the chick tissue extract. Shots will be given all day today and again Feb. 20, 21, 27, and 28.

One three-year-old, assured that the shot would not harm him, bravely swaggered out of the health service shouting, "See! It didn't hurt me." But all were not so cheerful.

A 200-pound football player, accompanying a somewhat smaller friend, refused to put himself to the ordeal. Nurses "needled" the defiant athlete with "Do you want spotted fever?" Many coeds calmly looked the other direction in anticipation of excruciating pain.

By far the most worried, were mothers of the younger set, whose children were taking shots for the first time. The common expression, "I didn't feel it at all," was cheerfully admitted after the plunge of the needle.

Almost everyone left the scene smiling. No one fainted.

Scholarships Offered to Sociologists

Opportunities in the field of child welfare are offered by the Montana Department of Public Welfare to students interested in graduate scholarships, according to a report from Wilma Smyth, child welfare consultant.

Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of sociology, announced the availability of stipends for graduate study in a recognized school of social work. Students are allowed \$125 a month for 12 months of maintenance, plus tuition costs for the same period. Transportation costs are also provided.

"A shortage of workers in the field accounts for this wonderful opportunity for professional training at the expense of the state," Dr. Tascher said. He pointed out that applicants would have to meet the admission requirements of the schools they wished to attend.

In return for its opening to a career of service opportunity in the social work profession, Dr. Tascher said, the state expects only that the candidates give one year upon graduation to the departments of child welfare or public assistance.

Tonight's Grizzly game starts at 8 o'clock, Saturday's at 7:30.

Exchange Student Plan Scheduled For Explanation

Plans to bring one foreign student to MSU next fall will be explained by Mrs. Fremont Wilson, president of the Missoula branch of the American Association of University Women, at the Home Economics club meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting will take place at the Home Living center, 630 University avenue.

Scholarship grants to foreign students by the AAUW and how the Home Economics club might aid one foreign student will be reviewed by Mrs. Fremont.

Organization of AAUW and requirements for membership will complete Mrs. Wilson's talk. Following the social hour, a short business meeting will take place at 7:30.

Date Book . . .

Friday, Feb. 14

4 p.m.—Matinee mixer, Silver room.

8 p.m.—Basketball game, Montana vs. Gonzaga, Men's gym.

8:15 p.m.—Community concert, Whittemore and Lowe, pianists, Student Union auditorium.

9 p.m.—Heart Throb hop, Gold room.

Saturday, Feb. 15

9 a.m.—Required examination for all juniors, Student Union auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Basketball game, Montana vs. Gonzaga, Men's gym.

9 p.m.—Mardi Gras, Gold room.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

5 p.m.—Mountaineer staff meeting, L103.

7:30 p.m.—Home Economics club, Home Living center, 630 University.

AWS President Announces Sale Of Co-ed Tickets

Tickets for the "Stairway to the Stars" Co-ed Ball will go on sale Monday. They may be obtained from AWS representatives of each living group or at the business office in the Student Union. According to Pres. Marion Headley, Missoula, the ballot for queen, which is attached to the ticket, is not to be filled out until the ticket is presented at the dance.

A muff girl statuette was sent to Miss Maurine Clow, associate director of student personnel services, who is in St. Patrick's hospital.

The two candidates for president in the forthcoming election of AWS officers will represent MSU at the AAUW meeting in Spokane this spring. The representatives will take a poster with activities carried on by AWS as the theme to the meeting.

Today's Kaimin Cover

Eric "Butch" Davis is only three, but he knows what Valentine's day is all about—as is evident from today's Kaimin cover. The little lass shown bubbling over with Valentine spirit is Diane Priess, who could perhaps give some lessons to certain of her elders.

Butch's daddy, Wallace M. Davis, graduate student in journalism and English, "just happened" to be on hand with his camera. Diane's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. Priess Jr.

Juniors Take English Usage Test Saturday

Junior students will be examined Saturday morning on their use of correct English as a means of self-expression, Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English and chairman of a faculty group sponsoring the test, said yesterday. The test will be given in the Student Union theater.

University counselors will supervise the examination at the request of the faculty group, which, said Miss Mirrieles, is "investigating the efficiency of English teaching methods of high school and college."

Students unable to take the test Saturday may make arrangements to do so at a later date by notifying the counselor center receptionist in University hall, said David S. Brody, head of the counseling center.

Impetus for the English-usage test came last year from faculty members in many departments who believed that upperclassmen generally lacked the necessary command of English to express themselves adequately in their work. The faculty committee headed by Miss Mirrieles was then appointed by Pres. James A. McCain to conduct an investigation and to make recommendations.

Correspondence with 24 other colleges and universities showed that 17 recognized a need for more preparation in English, and were working on plans for individual guidance of students. Such a plan of individual assistance would be adopted at MSU if test results warrant its use.

No immediate changes in the English curriculum would be made, said Miss Mirrieles. Individual guidance is seen as the answer if more preparation is needed by students.

"This test is an undertaking of the entire faculty, rather than of the English department," she concluded. "It is an attempt to determine if students need more preparation in English."

Veterans Move Into Newly Built Strip Houses

Twenty strip houses on the University golf course were completed this week and veterans and their families started moving in yesterday, Peggy T. Leigh, student housing and employment director, announced yesterday.

Four veterans moved into the newly-completed houses yesterday and it is expected that the other 16 houses will be occupied before Monday. Veterans that moved in yesterday with their families are John Forsyth, Glasgow; Roger Johnson and John E. Stark, Billings; and Darcey Van Dyke, Billings.

This brings the number of strip houses completed to 68 and it is expected that the remaining 32 will be ready for occupancy by the middle of March.

Capacity Audience Recalls Piano Team for Encores

A capacity audience called Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, young ex-navy pianists, back for several encores in last night's Community concert. The duo-pianists will play again tonight at 8:15 in the Student Union theater.

Sparkling performances of Handel, Bach, and Brahms were followed by several modern composer's pieces. "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, "Falling in Love with Love" and "Lover" by Rodgers, and "That Old Black Magic" by Arlen added a somewhat lighter touch to the evening.

For the last section Whittemore-Lowe selected songs from several nations. The melodic "Pastorale" by Stravinsky and Ravel's rhythmic commanding "Bolero" concluded the scheduled program.

Perfect coordination at the two grands prompted the audience to

Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists appearing here before members of the Community Concert association, will present a special concert for Montana State University students today at 2 p.m. in the Student Union theater.

Dean John Crowder, professor of music, revealed yesterday afternoon that "the two artists had consented to present a free program composed of numbers which will be suited for for a college audience."

"Whether classes will be held or not depends upon the individual instructor," he explained.

Dean Crowder said that this is the first time in 12 years here that Community Concert association artists have consented to present a free program to the student body.

"The duo-pianists, who appeared in their first concert here last night, have had experience playing before younger groups and they desire to select numbers for the students' enjoyment," he said.

command the duo to play encores which further demonstrated their ability to rank as "America's own duo-piano team."

The origin and success of Whittemore-Lowe reads like a dime-novel. They were virtually thrown together while students at Eastman School of Music. Immediate success on concert stages and in their "tour of duty" as navy men followed. Recordings and personal appearances have added to their post-war esteem.

Royal Vote Ends Today

University students voted yesterday and were continuing to vote today for a king and queen to reign over the Mardi Gras Saturday night.

Men students were voting for a queen while women students were voting for a king. The winners will be announced during the Mardi Gras festivities Saturday night, officers in charge reported.

Candidates are being sponsored by various university fraternities, sororities, and residence halls. Another candidate, not listed previously, is Marsh MacDonald, Missoula, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Some candidates did a little pre-election campaigning including some poster work and the dropping of leaflets from an airplane yesterday.

Voting in the lobby between the store and fountain in the Student Union is scheduled to end at 5 p.m. today.

The Mardi Gras will get underway at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Tryouts for Masquer Production Tuesday

A second tryout for "Right You Are If You Think You Are" by Luigi Pierandello is scheduled Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room.

Paul Williamson, Missoula, speaking for the Masquers, said, "In view of the conflicts of activities of some prospective actors, Masquers decided to again invite all interested students to attend."

Chicago university resigned from Big Ten basketball recently.

For Valentine's Day



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MSU Community Concert Series

Whittemore and Lowe,
pianists

Modern and Classical Selections

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
February 13 and 14

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at
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75c

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Wives' activity cards are accepted.

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Cowhoots and Cowgirls Invited to Arizona Rodeo

BY JUDSON MOORE

MSU's bronc-bustin', calf-ropin', steer-ridin' cowhoots have been invited to compete in the University of Arizona's Intercollegiate rodeo next month in Tucson, according to a letter received last week by Graduate Manager of Athletics Jack Hoon from Cline Anderson, rodeo boss.

Competition is not limited to men alone. Cowgirls from America's colleges will compete in a quarter-mile cowpony race, a bareback wrestling event, and a boot-and-cigar race.

The informational circular says that the boot-and-cigar race will "start from a designated line and riders will retrieve own boots from a boot pile, mount their horses and race to designated line, where they will dismount, hold own horse, obtain cigar, light it, mount and ride back to starting line. Cigars must be lit at the finish of the race." It would seem that Montana's cigar-smoking coeds would have a definite advantage in such an event.

In the bareback wrestling competition girl riders will be mounted on barebacked horses with no equipment other than bridle or hackmore on horses. Riders must stay in designated area. Once a contestant has touched the ground she cannot remount and must leave the area. No "teaming-up" will be allowed.

Events for men include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer riding, team tying, a wild cow milking contest, a wild mule race, and a pony express race.

Competition for the institutional award is judged on the performance of four-man teams competing

in saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, and team roping. In 1942, the last year of the rodeo before the war, Colorado A & M won the team trophy.

This seventh annual intercollegiate rodeo is to be held at the Tucson rodeo grounds Saturday and Sunday, March 15-16, with students regularly enrolled and carrying at least 10 units of college work eligible to enter.

Merchants and businessmen of Arizona and Tucson have donated prizes that will be awarded to place winners in addition to the cash awards offered by the University of Arizona.

The University of Arizona will furnish lodging for the competitors and the corrals for their horses. Entries for the rodeo close March 1.

MSU students interested in competing in the rodeo should see Jack Hoon, graduate manager, in Law 10 for further information and entry blanks.

Honoraries Sponsor Displays

Kappa Psi and Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical honoraries, are sponsoring a series of scientific window displays featuring the wares of various pharmaceutical houses. The first of these is a display on blood plasma.

"Although a class in window display is not being given in the pharmacy school, these displays will help to give the student training in this type of work. Many things must be taken into consideration, the type of crepe paper to use, color schemes and the different types of balance," said Ken Eernisse, president of Kappa Psi.

Pharmacy School Has Great Increase

Enrollment in the pharmacy school has grown by leaps and bounds according to tabulations in the registrar's office. In winter quarter, 1946, the enrollment was 47, 18 men and 29 women. This winter quarter the records show an increase in male students, with 113 men and the former number of women attending.

Before the Mardi Gras



Dine
at
the

PARK HOTEL CAFE

Sportscope

Calculations

BY PAUL HAWKINS

Upon return from Farragut last week one of the members of the basketball squad said that if the ceilings on the former navy field house were raised 35 to 50 feet, football practice, kicking and passing, could be carried on with comparative ease.

Estimated cost of moving one of the giant structures to MSU ranges anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000. If Montana can secure one of the numerous Farragut drill halls, it could be easily changed into a field house of immense proportions.

Besides proving a boon to spring football practice, the hall could easily accommodate 7,000 fans at indoor events such as rodeos, concerts, indoor track meets, and numerous other student activities. Montana is definitely a winter college and a field house for athletics that require extensive training would be an asset from any angle. "Just look at the figures."

Only a few suggestions have come in regarding the color of Montana uniforms for the coming grid season. The purpose of the Kaimin is to please the student body. One of the best ways of obtaining opinion is through our readers. Since the students will be watching the Grizzlies perform next fall, they should be deciding what uniforms our teams will wear. The athletic office is open during the day until 5 p.m. and the Kaimin office is open for suggestions and criticisms at any time.

Many people are misled by the words interfraternity and intramural. The present leagues, basketball and bowling, are intramural. Any team or organization on the campus is eligible to enter the competition by filing an application at the beginning of a season. Interfraternity teams are not sponsored by the University and are under the jurisdiction of interfraternity council. The council's latest move was to vote in a "sudden death" tournament for fraternity teams at the close of the intramural play.

Paul Szakash, intramural director, said that a plaque will be awarded to the top team in the intramural standings when the season closes. A rotating cup, awarded to the team or organization with the most total points in all intramural sports for the year, will be presented each spring.

This column will award two cartons of Chesterfields each week for the best letters of criticism and suggestions concerning the betterment of Montana athletics.

COMING: The outstanding Semi-formal Dance of the year—Barrister's Ball, March 1. 47-49

REWARD: Parker pencil, gold and black. Lost in S. U. theater. James Bonebright, Corbin. 47-48

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First Recital Is Next Tuesday

The music school will present the first in a series of special advanced student recitals next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Miss Hasmig G. Gedickian, instructor in voice and in charge of arrangements, said that this series will be presented to give the public an opportunity to hear advanced music students and to give the students the privilege of performing for audiences with a keen interest in music.

The recital is open to the public.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS SCHOOL LEGISLATION

Dean J. W. Maucker and Linus J. Carleton of the School of Education discussed pending legislation for reorganization of school districts with people of Alberton and the surrounding area Monday night.

Dean Maucker said he and Mr. Carleton appeared in Alberton at the invitation of the school board.

JUBILEERS SING SOON

MSU's Jubileers will sing before the Montana State Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 19.

The program will be sponsored by the Butte Chamber of Commerce and the University Alumni association of Butte.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN CAMP VISIT

The Lutheran Students association is planning a trip during spring vacation to the Flathead Lutheran Bible camp at Flathead lake. All interested persons are asked to come to the regular meeting Sunday evening at 5:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The announcement was made by Ruth Crockrey, president of LSA.

Gunnar Sansjord, exchange student from Norway, will be the guest speaker at the meeting Sunday evening.

SALE

on Winter Coats, Suits,
and Dresses

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Fierce Gonzaga-Montana Battle Due

Grizzly-Bulldog Conflicts Tonight and Saturday Will Clinch Series Win

A revamped Montana Grizzly team turns to the highly capable Bulldogs from Gonzaga tonight and Saturday in the University gym for a duo of games that are assured to be hotly contested. The Grizzlies must win both tilts to clinch the series, since they split in Spokane, Grizzlies winning the opener, 61 to 51, and Gonzaga bouncing back to cop the following night's tilt, 58 to 57. Tonight's game starts at 8 p.m., Saturday's at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Dahlberg's quintet will be at top strength for the coming series, and they are definitely keyed up as a result of the hot reception they received while playing at Gonzaga. The Bruins hooped 95 points against Farragut last week to show that they have the necessary scoring punch.

The Bulldogs come here with a very impressive record for season play, having whipped Washington State, Cheney, Whitman, and many other strong Northwest schools. In their invasion of the coast last week they suffered a 30 to 28 setback to College of Puget Sound, a team the Grizzlies trounced earlier in the season.

Gonzaga System

The Zags employ the rough screening system, which enables their swish-happy guards to loop many shots. John Evans, with his deadly shots and diminutive dribbling, is the standout of the Bulldog squad. Presley, who kept the nets sizzling for Gonzaga when the Grizzlies romped over them last season, is the only hoopster returning from last year's squad.

Starting Lineup

Dahlberg will start Ray Bauer and Chuck Davis, at forwards; Dick Carstensen, at center; Timer Moses and John Cheek, at guards. Bauer, who joined the Bruins in

mid-season, has rounded into shape, leading the Silvertip scoring in Farragut last week end.

Rocheleau, Cope, Graham, Holding, Nash, and Selstad will form the alternating squad.

Prefab Report

From Cheney

Cheney's Journal reports how they are enjoying new prefab dorms which are equipped with running water (if you want any, you run down the hall for it) and other modern conveniences. One of the men said it wasn't so bad. During the day there was usually a muffled pounding from roofs where carpenters were working. It wasn't muffled long; they widened the hole in the closet and the kids could hear better.

After an hour of this, little flakes of ceiling began drifting lazily down.

The roofs don't leak—much. "After a restless night punctuated by the muted roar of falling water, we awoke to find three wastebaskets full. Calming a mad desire to chew holes in the wall (and don't think that it couldn't be done: this is the only building on the campus where you and the person next door can use the same nail for hanging pictures) we set out to find the janitor," one Cheney man said.

The janitor fixed the trouble indirectly. He shoveled all the snow off the roof. It was pretty hot and after a few nights they slept without blankets. One night a fuse on the heating system circuit blew. Luckily it wasn't more than 15 degrees below freezing. The Cheney lads hardly noticed; after all, their nerves had congealed.

Tennis Enthusiasts To Meet Monday

All MSU students interested in trying for the University tennis team should meet in the Men's gym Monday, Feb. 17, at 4 o'clock, Tennis Coach Jules A. Karlin, announced yesterday. Tennis managers are asked to come at this time, too.

"We don't expect to do as well as last year because of the tough schedule lined up for the coming season," Karlin said. The Grizzly netmen open against Utah State April 4-5 here.

Last year the Karlin-coached courtmen won six of nine matches and tied with Oregon State for third in the Northern division PCC tournament held last year at Pullman.

Irishers Plan For Annual Jig

Sure and your name won't have to be Paddy in order to attend the St. Patrick's program ball given by the OIS Feb. 28, in the Gold room.

"A little bit o' Irish," with a dash of St. Pat himself. Picket fences and loads of the Irish national flower to adorn the dance floor are in the plans for this dance.

Chuck Zadra's nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the get-together, along with a vocalist to sing your favorite tunes. Dancing commences at 9 p.m.

SAE's and Foresters Win

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued their winning streak Wednesday night by beating Phi Sigma Kappa, 47 to 28. In the second game of the evening an improved Forestry quintet outscored Sigma Phi Epsilon, 51 to 38.

PSK managed to keep on even terms in the second half, but the 15-point margin the SAE's boasted at half-time proved too much for the Phi Sigs to overcome. O'Hern paced the winners with 16 points, while PSK's Smith scored 10.

Backboard control and Nelson's

effective side-court shots provided the Foresters a winning margin over the Sig Eps. Foresters led at half-time, 21 to 13. Sig Ep's Bill Swarhout was high point man for the evening with 23 points. Nelson had 19 for the Foresters.

A rainy night and a leaking roof in the gymnasium combined to turn the games into acrobatic side-shows. A few of the boys took nasty spills, but fortunately everyone escaped serious injury.

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Moore Analyzes Book For Social Theory Group

"Maritain finds man's knowledge of man harder to learn than his knowledge of matter," said Prof. John E. Moore of the English department in discussing the contemporary Frenchman's volume entitled "The Rights of Man and Natural Law." Professor Moore made a critical analysis of the book in his address before students, faculty, and townspeople Wednesday night.

Charting a channel between the metaphysical hereafter as the only life worth while, and the social concept of progress through evolution, Jacques Maritain enunciates hope for the here and now through applied Christian ethics in the temporal state.

The occasion was another meeting of the group interested in social theory, which convenes weekly in Journalism 211.

Written in 1943

Written during the war and published in 1943, the book was described by the speaker as two related essays. The first is called "The Society of Human Persons." The second essay considers the "Rights of the Person."

Maritain defines "the human person" as "more than a mere parcel, or individual piece of matter. He is a being of soul existing through love. It is this spirit which is the root of personality."

Continuing his description, Mr. Moore said that much of Maritain's philosophy was based on his study of St. Thomas d'Aquinas, of whom he has written authoritatively. While the author is a converted Roman Catholic, his treatment of Man and Natural Law embraces the wider view of essential Christian faith.

Defines Human

"The human person," Moore went on, "is not closed, but an open whole filled by other entities like himself, his fellow beings. In this society of persons man's aim,

for Maritain, is the preservation of the common good."

Characteristic of this society Maritain finds three basic attributes. They are the redistribution of the common good back to the benefit of the individual, allocation of authority in leaders to preserve society, and intrinsic morality.

"Most people," Moore said in quoting further, "feel an inner compulsion for fulfillment. Along with the social need for justice, kindness, neighborliness, they feel akin to the 'kingdom of things not Caesar's' within the temporal community."

Maritain sees no solution in what he calls the "bourgeois industrialist society." The capitalist state, he feels, is not adequate to man's need in its object of "protection of the individual profit."

Nor does he hold any more hope nor the "totalitarian racism" whose goal is "loss of individual rights and the political domination of man." This he considers a worse fate of the two.

"Lacking in both is a common political task. Neither in the political domination of man, nor the industrial domination of nature can the good human life of the multitude be achieved. Lost are the moral and spiritual values to stimulate the common good."

War Influences Tone

Remembering that Maritain worked under the somber shadow of total war in France, it is not surprising, the speaker implied, that he expresses next the universal longing for a better world.

"Only with the domination of the machine to serve man, can come the establishment of the brotherly city where man is free from political bondage."

To attain this end the author emphasizes again his belief in a Christian application of the natural rights of man arising from inner compulsion adopted to the civic duties of the temporal state. He stresses these prerogatives to a highly social degree, listing joint ownership of enterprise, the right to join political parties, and other social benefits alongside the inviolability of the person and his free choice of religion and marital bonds.

"To gain the cumulative rights of man that Maritain speaks of," Moore concluded, "he offers an adjusted economy instead of a planned economy, an associative society instead of a collectivist society."

Chi Omega of Washington State recently tried a new wrinkle with a record shop for a setting of a pledge party.

CAMPUS CUTIES

BY BOB LINDBORG



"He's quite the wolf, so she's not taking any chances!"

Museum Has Indian Relics

(continued from page two)
to engage in raiding expeditions against the Crow and Mandan tribes or wreak vengeance on whites whenever he could attack them safely.

Other items in the Sioux chiefs collection are the skull of Rain-in-the-Face and his antelope fetus pipe bag which contains a stone, pipe head, and a quantity of kinnikinnick—mixture of leaves and bark smoked by Indians. Items of Chief Old Gall's costume are a beaded buckskin war shirt, decorated with weasel tails and red flannel, and a pair of leggings. The war bonnet of Chief Plenty Coos, made basically of red flannel with feathers and ermine, is also on display at the museum.

In addition to the items of the chiefs, the following are a few of those also taken from the Custer battlefield: A necklace or breastplate over 100 years old made of human bones strung on small hide thongs, stone celts (war clubs), two scalp, some rare moccasins, and several war bonnets.

Pouches for painting, smoking, battle, or saddle bags, taken from the Rosebud battle eight days before Custer's last stand, are also part of the Sioux collection on display.

ANY NON-AFFILIATED FRAT MEN 'ROUND?

Hey, brother, are you a stray fraternity man? All stray Betas, Dekes, Kappa Sigs, and other Greeks who have transferred to the MSU campus from other schools are asked to telephone or contact Jim McPherson at the SAE house, phone 5393. Names, addresses, and phone numbers are needed for a social list being compiled by Interfraternity Council.

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Forester Exam Passed by 28

All of the 28 forestry students who took the civil service junior forester examination last August passed the test, according to Faye Clark, professor of forest management.

The examinations were given to students in 22 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Only two other schools, Yale university and the University of Florida, came out with perfect records.

Students at MSU first took the examination in 1931, said Mr. Clark. Since that time, Montana has had six perfect years, when everyone who took the examination passed it.

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Tau Kappa Alpha Will Sponsor Fraternity Debate

Interfraternity Council voted Wednesday evening to participate in an intrafraternity debate sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, Dick Miller, council president announced.

The motion to participate in a debate carried a rider asking that the contest, scheduled for this quarter, be postponed to next quarter. The intramural sports program, various house functions, and the extra school work at this time of the quarter were responsible for the postponement, Miller said.

The council reaffirmed its resolution to give support to all organizations requesting aid for activities on the campus, but only when the request for this support comes through the council, he stated.

An effort to contact all stray Greeks on the campus is under way, Miller revealed, and a roster is being compiled by the council secretary.

The world's largest plastic bell-jar has been received by Washington State college for high altitude radio research, reports the Evergreen.

Sigma Chi Quintet Leads Close Intramural Hoop Race

With approximately two-thirds of the intramural basketball schedule completed only one thing is certain—anything can happen from here on out. At the moment the fast moving Sigma Chi five leads the league with a perfect record of six wins and no losses.

Four Teams Out Front In Tourney

Competition among the women hoopsters is increasing in intensity with Tri Deltas, Sigma Kappas, New hall, and Thetas battling for the lead in the two divisions of the intramural basketball tournament.

Saturday's game ended with Alpha Chi winning from the Missoula girls by a default, which gives the Alpha Chis one win and one loss.

The Independent - Alpha Phi game resulted in one of the closest games played of the week, Independents winning 9 to 8.

Thetas defeated the Alpha Chis 37 to 6 Wednesday night and New hall downed North hall 36 to 8.

Theta high-point hoopster was Carol Fraser, Billings, with Helen Kelley, Missoula, and Margery Hunter, Libby, strengthening the forward triangle. Miriam Alexander scored the highest number of points for Alpha Chi.

The tournament is in its second week. All teams, totaling 10, will have played four games each by Monday, Feb. 24, at which time, the four leading teams will play for first, second, third, and fourth place. The winning team of the tournament will receive the championship basketball cup.

Team	Standings	W	L
Division I			
Kappa Alpha Theta	3	0
Sigma Kappa	2	0
Alpha Chi Omega	1	2
Missoula Girls	0	2
Delta Gamma	0	2
Division II			
New Hall	2	0
Delta Delta Delta	1	0
Alpha Phi	1	2
Independents	1	1
North Hall	0	2

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Chi	6	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	1	.858
Phi Delta Theta	5	1	.830
Sigma Nu	5	1	.830
South hall	4	2	.667
Forestry	4	3	.572
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	4	.420
Jumbo hall	2	4	.333
Corbin hall	1	5	.166
Theta Chi	1	5	.166
Independents	1	5	.166
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	7	.000

By virtue of their present standing, and in view of the remaining schedule, the Sigs seem to have a slight edge over the rest of the teams. However, they can expect plenty of trouble from SAE, SN, and South, nor can their remaining games with the much improved Forester and Corbin hall teams be called set-ups.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in second place, is hopeful of coming out on top, but three of their four remaining games are with first division teams. The Phi Deltas have a clear-cut schedule advantage, if they get safely past the Sigma Nu's they stand an excellent chance of winning all their remaining games.

With four games yet to be played Sigma Nu and South hall cannot be counted out of the running. Sigma Nu's only loss was a one-point affair, and South hall's two losses were by one and five points.

A few breaks and either or both could replace the present leaders. Offense and defense records also give the Sigma Chi quietest a slight advantage; they have averaged 46 points per game while holding their opponents to 31. However, SAE, with 45 and 35, PDT with 39 and 31, SN with 40 and 28, and South hall with 46 and 33 are not far behind the leaders.

Scoring statistics:

	Points for	Points against	Game av.
Sigma Chi	275	189	46
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	314	225	45
Phi Delta Theta	233	187	39
Sigma Nu	240	167	40
South hall	274	201	46
Forestry	228	235	33
Phi Sigma Kappa	268	269	38
Jumbo hall	212	227	35
Corbin hall	195	309	32
Theta Chi	200	304	33
Independents	192	235	32
Sigma Phi Epsilon	197	326	28

NATIONALITY NO OBJECT

Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, stipulated in his will that the interest from his trust fund of \$9,000,000 should go yearly in awards to those contributing most to the benefit of mankind. And that "no consideration whatever shall be paid to the nationality of the candidates."

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M Club Asks Brawnsters Meet Tuesday

University boxers and wrestlers interested in the forthcoming M club tournament should attend a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to M club officers.

The club is seeking both boxers and wrestlers to participate in inter-school boxing and wrestling matches since only a few have turned out so far, the club reported.

Final day for turning in entry blanks at the gym office is Feb. 19.

Leon Cohen and Johnny Reagan will be at the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 4 and 6 p.m. to help out. Both men have had considerable experience in amateur wrestling, according to the M club report.

FACULTY WILL CONSIDER CURRICULUM CHANGES

Possible changes in the University's curriculum will be discussed at a faculty meeting today, Pres. James A. McCain announced yesterday.

One proposal to be considered by the faculty is for a revision of the survey course system. Dr. H. G. Merriam, professor of English, is chairman of a faculty group investigating the proposal, which would change the number of surveys required for graduation.

Indications are that students now in school will not be affected by the change.

Szakash Lists Bowling Schedule

Intramural Director Paul M. Szakash announced the following second-round bowling schedule for intramural competition:

Feb. 15—Sigma Nu vs. South hall, alleys 3-4; Sig Eps vs. Phi Deltas, alleys 5-6; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi, alleys 7-8; SAE vs. Foresters, alleys 9-10.

Feb. 22—Phi Sig vs. Phi Delt, alleys 5-6; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi, alleys 7-8; Sig Eps vs. Foresters, alleys 9-10; Theta Chi vs. SAE, alleys 3-4.

March 1—Phi Sig vs. Foresters, alleys 7-8; South hall vs. Sigma Chi, alleys 9-10; Sigma Nu vs. SAE, alleys 3-4; Sig Eps vs. Theta Chi, alleys 5-6.

March 8—South hall vs. SAE, alleys 9-10; Phi Delt vs. Foresters, alleys 3-4; Phi Sig vs. Theta Chi, alleys 5-6; Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu, alleys 7-8.

March 15—Phi Delt vs. Theta Chi, alleys 3-4; Sigma Chi vs. SAE, alleys 5-6; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sig, alleys 7-8; South hall vs. Sig Eps, alleys 9-10.

March 22—Sig Eps vs. Sigma Chi, alleys 5-6; Theta Chi vs. Foresters, 7-8; Phi Sig vs. South hall, alleys 9-10; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delt, alleys 3-4.

March 29—Sigma Nu vs. Foresters, alleys 7-8; Sig Eps vs. SAE, alleys 9-10; Phi Sig vs. Sigma Chi, alleys 3-4; South hall vs. Phi Delt, alleys 5-6.

MSU's fall quarter registration of 3,299 is nearly two times 1941 fall figures of 1,879.

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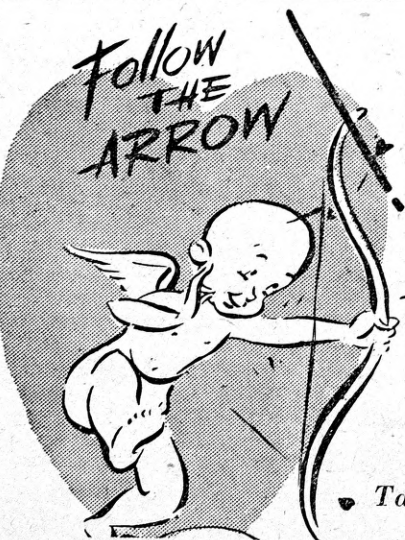
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Dr. Wright Studies Life Of Weasel

Dr. Philip L. Wright, assistant professor of zoology, is trying to shorten the pregnancy period of weasels. If he succeeds, his achievement may be of value to fur farmers in their attempts to raise marten, fisher and otter, which are valuable cousins of the weasel.

Dr. Wright's experiments with weasels started in March, 1937, when he was attending the University of Wisconsin.

The information Dr. Wright has acquired during his ten years' work is such that the reproductive behavior of the weasel is better known than that of most wild mammals. For example, he now knows more about the early development of the weasel embryo than is known about the human embryo.

The Weasel Turns

The fact that weasels turn white around October and change to brown about March each year, first attracted his attention.

He has discovered that the white weasel is sexually inactive, and that its gestation period can last as long as 11 months. The microscopic embryo is dormant during this period, but suddenly, in early spring, when the mother weasel turns brown, it starts to develop and finishes its development within 27 days.

Dr. Wright's research is made more difficult because weasels do not become tame. Experiments are

done indoors because the arrangement is convenient and is one of the researcher's deliberate modifications of natural environment.

Occasionally one of the weasels fails to turn white. The reason

for this, Dr. Wright says, is something his experiments do to the animal's system, but so far he has not isolated the cause.

Now, as when he first started experimenting, the supply of

weasels is the chief bottleneck. Dr. Wright had to catch them himself when he first started, but now he depends upon trappers.

In Boston during Christmas vacation Dr. Wright read his most

recent findings before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Winter quarter ends March 21. Spring quarter starts March 24.

Play Scheduled For Sunday

A one-act symbolic lyric tragedy, "d," by Robert P. Armstrong of the English department, will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Simpkins hall.

The cast of the fall quarter production will appear in their original roles. Music, composed by Ralph Gildroy, Billings, will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrie and Arthur Meyer of the music department, with Carol Chaffin, Corvallis, as contralto soloist.

Mr. Armstrong wrote the play to satisfy the students' need for original drama, and it provoked so much discussion the author was asked to restage it.

Armstrong and Gildroy are now writing a three-act musical drama, "The Wind That Goes Away," which will be presented spring quarter.

Greeks Delay Debate Meet

The tenth annual interfraternity and intersorority round-robin debate tournament, scheduled to start next week, has been postponed until spring quarter.

Fourteen teams have entered the contest and will argue whether labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. Judges will decide the matches on a winner-loser basis, with ballots being kept secret until the final round.

After the winning fraternity and sorority have been selected, they will debate against each other in the championship match. MSU's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity, will award trophies to both teams.

REMEMBER . . . tonight's Grizzly-Gonzaga game starts at 8 o'clock, tomorrow's game at 7:30 o'clock.

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