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The Montana Kaimin, December 2, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Firemen rushed out to the University yesterday but not to a three-alarm fire. The rope of the flag pole was jammed near the top as a result of the Halloween burning it got last month. Old Glory will fly again.

The News in Brief

National and Collegiate

Berlin—The partition of Berlin into two separate cities was a step nearer yesterday when Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg was prevented from entering the city hall in the Russian sector of the city. Soviet-dominated German police took over the seat of the city government.

Jerusalem—Citing the "heroic defense" of Jerusalem by Jewish forces, Mayor Chaim Weizmann yesterday claimed the city for Israel. The original partition plan called for a free zone of the Jerusalem area.

U. of Oregon—Still mourning over Oregon's slight in the Rose Bowl balloting, the Daily Emerald reports a rumor from down Stanford way. Fans leaving the Stanford-Cal Big Game are supposed to have chanted, "Roses are red, violets are blue, you're scared to play Oregon, to hell with you."

Norfolk, Va.—A severe reprimand was directed at four high-ranking officers of the aircraft carrier Kearsarge by a naval court of inquiry. The officers are charged with negligence in connection with the drowning of 30 men in Hampton Roads May 31. They were informed that the letter of admonition seriously affects their chances of promotion.

Paris—The American UN delegation has informed Israel that she will have to surrender something in exchange for territory gained in the recent Palestine fighting. American spokesmen have announced that the United States and Britain will follow concurrent policies in the UN deliberations on the partition of Palestine.

Washington—Unless additional evidence is discovered, the justice department plans to drop its investigation of the Hiss-Chambers controversy. The matter earned headlines during the summer when Whittaker Chambers, a Time magazine

staffer and ex-Communist, accused Alger Hiss, former state department official, of being a member of a Communist underground in Washington. The dispute was aired before the house un-American affairs committee and later turned over to the justice department for prosecution.

UCLA—The UCLA Daily Bruin reports the sad case of a coed who collapsed in an exit tunnel after a football game. She lost her glasses which were made from a special prescription. They were described as having heavy horn frames and dark brown lenses. Shouldn't be too hard to identify if they look like that.

Washington—Secretary of State Marshall has entered Walter Reed hospital for a checkup and will remain for the next few days. State department officials have made no statement as to the seriousness of Marshall's condition.

London—The staid capital of the British empire is entertaining several exotic guests. A group of Tibetans on a sales mission arrived in London with their wares. One of the outstanding items is special hair from which Santa Claus whiskers may be made.

Milwaukee—General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed Honorary National President of the Society of American Legion Founders. MacArthur wrote the Legion that he was "deeply moved" to be offered a post that only General John J. Pershing has held before him.

London—A heavy fog that has shrouded the British isles and the European continent began to lift yesterday and conditions improved sufficiently to allow the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary to sail for New York. The weather over Berlin was clear enough so that the first air-lift plane in two days could land.

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Volume XLX

Thursday, December 2, 1948

Thursday, December 2, 1948 No. 37



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Music School Faculty at Conference

Eight music school faculty members left yesterday for Helena to attend the annual conference of the Montana Music Educators association meeting, Dec. 2 to 4.

Attending the meeting are Dean John B. Crowder, Prof. Stanley M. Teel, Prof. John Lester, and Instructors Hasmig Gedickian, J. Justin Gray, Robert Straetz, Eugene Andrie, and James Anthony. The three-day meeting will consist of band, vocal, instrumental, and orchestral workshops, class piano demonstration, adjudicators clinic, clinic concert, annual banquet, and a general business meeting. Dean Crowder is chairman of the class piano demonstration.

Professor Lester is director of a lobby sing, and Instructor Gray is director of the band workshop. Among the adjudicators for the meet are Professor Lester and Instructors Gedickian, Gray, and Andrie. Professor Teel is a member of the executive board of the association.

Membership in the Montana Music Educators association is open to anyone interested in the advancement of music in Montana.

High Demand for Social Workers In Northwest

There is a high demand for trained social workers in the Northwest, according to Mrs. Marjorie Dickerman, assistant instructor in the sociology department.

Mrs. Dickerman, who recently attended the Girl Scouts' northwest regional convention at Spokane, said that there are 237 positions open for trained social workers in the Girl Scout organization alone.

WOMEN'S MED SCHOOL OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Women's Medical college of Philadelphia is offering a 4-year scholarship, according to a letter received by Maurine Clowe, dean of students.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of top college records. Interested students may obtain applications by writing the college. Applications must be returned by Feb. 1, 1949, according to the letter.

Early Registration Gets Good Start

Registration for next quarter got a good start Monday and Tuesday when about 550 students completed their registration. Leo Smith, registrar, said that an unusually large number of students are getting their registration done early.

Sections in general subjects are filling up fast. Smith reported that sections four, five, and six in introduction to biological science are filled and students registering from now on will not be able to get into these sections.

ROTC Honors Co-ed Choices At Reception

Scabard and Blade honored candidates for the Corps of Sponsors at a reception in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union last night.

The Sponsor corps originated two years ago when the co-ed colonel began marching with Col. J. B. Loveless at ROTC drill parades. Last year, in addition to the co-ed colonel, four co-ed captains entered in the drills.

The reception guests were composed of two sophomores and a junior from each sorority and New hall. Tentative plans call for a group of 18 of these candidates to form this year's corps.

Maj. J. A. Conlin spoke on the object of the group and Virginia Pearson, Missoula, told the prospective members their duties if chosen.

Refreshments were served to about fifty guests.

Education Club Will Discuss MEA Decisions

The Education club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Copper room of the Student Union.

The topic of discussion will be the decisions of the delegate assembly of the Montana Educational association, which met recently in Helena.

Wally Hennessey, Missoula, representative from the University for the Future Teachers of America will give a report on the assembly meeting, and members of the faculty who attended will comment on various policies decided upon

MSU Foreign Students Will Give Program

Radio Show Promotes International Relations Z-Bar to Broadcast

Foreign students attending MSU will present a half-hour radio Christmas program over the Z-Bar network Dec. 12 at 12 o'clock, said Andrew Cogswell, director of the Division of Public Service.

The exchange students, under the direction of Bert Hanson, English professor, are writing their own script for the program. The Christmas theme is designed to develop interest in exchange students and to promote international relations, Cogswell said.

Among those students who will participate will be Suzanne M. Deutsch, France; Xenia Batista, Panama; Helga Walmer, Argentina; Robert Devillechabrolle, France; Hana Bila, Czechoslovakia; and Kaleshwar Dudharkar, India.

Music for the program is to be supervised by Carol Chaffin, Corvallis, and Floyd Chapman, Great Falls. The members of the choral group will be regular MSU students.

Sentinel Picture Deadline Set For Saturday

Three days remain for Sentinel picture appointments, said Editor Marge Hunter, Libby. Deadline for all Catlin studio sittings is Saturday. Students may go directly to the studio or call for definite appointments.

Cost to students is \$1.50 for which two prints are sent to the Sentinel for use in class and living group sections.

The second week in winter quarter has been scheduled for new students who wish inclusion in the yearbook. Anyone who is unable to secure a studio appointment before the deadline Saturday may make special arrangements with the Sentinel office and be included in this final appointment session.

by the MEA.

Teams of Education club members to attend local Parent-Teachers association meetings next quarter will be appointed.

Students Pull Racket on Docs; Health Excuses Get Fall Play

BY J. D.

During the period from Nov. 8 to 10 inclusive, 276 students reported to the health service for one reason or another. Of this number, 142 wanted excuses without having any consultation with a doctor which leads some of the health officials to believe that some students are playing shenanigans with a supposedly legitimate business.

An average of 100 students per day have gone to the health service during fall quarter with 38 per cent of these wanting excuses only—no inspection.

Colds hold the number one priority for an excuse slip. However, none of the 38 per cent are ever seen by a doctor from the time of the alleged illness until the student returns to class. There-

fore, there is no proof of the illness.

"Several of the more honest students have admitted that elk, deer, duck, or pheasant hunting had been the cause of their absence from class," said Dr. Charles Lyons, director of the health service. "However, this confession came after the excuse was given."

The racket works something like this: Joe Quirk's "buddy" will call up the health service and report that Joe is suffering from anything from fallen arches to double pneumonia. When Joe gets back, or when Joe is feeling better, he will go to the health service and pick up a health excuse for the classes he missed. He then saunters over to his instructor with a "yeah, I guess I was pretty sick" look on his face, and gives the prof the written excuse.

Most instructors require that students not miss more than three classes a quarter. If a student is absent because of illness a health excuse is required.

Heavy on Weekend

Excuses fluctuate on Mondays with nearly 50 per cent more excuses being given for Friday and Saturday absences. During the middle of the week the alibis are at a minimum.

It requires considerable time of one person to do nothing but write health excuses. Each person must have their name written by the secretary on an excuse blank and recorded in two record books along with the dates of absence and the cause (?) of absence.

Someone is getting fooled and it's a cinch, it isn't the docs. That leaves two parties, the student and the prof. Take your choice.

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."

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Athletics, Money—Hit Rock Bottom

Montana's poorest football season since 1942, and that year shouldn't count, is having repercussions other than those of the athletic shakeup. The Athletic board is now hatching up all types of little ideas to offset the bad financial walloping they took this fall. To what extent we went in the hole has not been determined as yet, but the situation is bad enough to warrant the tapping of the ASMSU general reserve fund to pay the bills with—we didn't make any money. This loan will be paid off next quarter, the bulk of the cash coming from veteran fees.

Several reasons are apparent for this situation. Ticket sales didn't go as expected with the townspeople—neither did the Grizzlies. Five home games called for guarantees upward to \$4,000 for the visiting maulers—empty stands left empty coffers.

Today Central board has to vote on one of the proposed measures to provide a little more revenue. By splitting the student body into two different sections for attending basketball games they plan to increase the seating capacity for the paying public. In other words, for this season's home games you can see one game out of each two-game series. If you have an even numbered activity card you may go the night the even numbers are slated. Cards may be exchanged in case you choose to take a date. **Now this above plan is only a proposal,** one of the many that will come before Central board and the Athletic board during the next few months. It can be recognized that something has to be done to improve the athletic funds. If some measures are not exercised and carried out efficiently **there is a possibility of spring sports programs being impaired.**

It still is evident from past experience that the basketball situation isn't going to improve any with the seating capacity as it is. Minor obstacles, such as limiting the number of complimentary tickets and possibly increasing the price of the few season tickets can be hurdled most easily. Certainly people understanding the financial results of the football season would not mind having a season comp taken from them. As long as MSU students have to fight to get into a basketball game they have already paid for through their activity fee, and as long as MSU has a cracker-box gym, the situation will not improve. Plans are still being worked upon in regard to a field house, which undoubtedly would solve this mess, but don't hold your breath this year or even next year for a field house. This topic has been "talked about" for three years, at least—we've plugged it that long anyhow.

About the only equitable solution to the basketball difficulty is a deduction from the next winter student activity card, thereby letting the students pay cash for their seats and at least getting them. What Central board can do with an almost impossible situation tomorrow is something we'll all want to see. **One thing is certain, a lesson should have been learned from two consecutive seasons of non-paying football.** The 50 per cent the student pays out of his activity card toward the upkeep of athletics is not paying overall dividends because football deficiencies are continually eating it up. Is the old moss too thick to penetrate?—P.A.H.

Sound Patterns

BY

GEORGE S. FRIEDMAN

Nicholay Rimski-Korsakov was a man of great industry.

He composed three symphonies, 15 operas, and a score of other lesser works. At the same time he conducted, taught, and was inspector of naval bands of the Czar's navy. He also wrote two textbooks and an autobiography.

Korsakov also re-edited several orphan works of other Russian composers.

Perhaps he is most widely known for his symphonic suite, "Scheherazade." It is a story drawn from the Arabian Nights about the powerful Sultan Schahar.

The music is descriptive and the subject matter is mostly legend. The masterly use of orchestral color, the fastidious craftsmanship, is suggestive of the East, especially the legendary nature of Arabia.

The Rev. Fr. R. B. Plummer will lead a Newman club discussion group meeting at 4 o'clock in the Bitterroot room today.

Letters to the Editor . . .

KAIMIN STAFF LAUDED BY SHELDON WALTER

Dear Editor:

Every time some trifle thing goes wrong, or some individual cannot agree with Kaimin policies, or is just finding fault, he always wants to put the blame on the Kaimin editor. Anything that goes wrong is the fault of the Kaimin. I can't see that.

I feel confident that the Kaimin strives to the best of its ability to present news of all kinds to the student body. I feel that the Kaimin does everything to serve the best interests of the University. Naturally many problems come up, and many of them are very complex. Many gripes have to be handled, unfortunately, I have noticed instead of objective and constructive criticism.

I think the finest asset the Kaimin has undertaken is the printing of "The News in Brief—National and Collegiate." Many students don't have time to read newspaper items, editorials, and newspaper columns, so the students can keep themselves briefed by reading the Kaimin news. I think your pictures such as the "Varied Reactions Feature 1948 Thanksgiving" in last Wednesday's issue deserve commendation. I en-

joyed the picture of "Daisy Mae" catching her "Lil' Abner" advertising the Sadie Hawkins dance.

I think there can be no argument that the Kaimin did a magnificent job in working for the passage of Referendums 51 and 52. That is assuming real responsibility on a vital issue.

Congratulations to you and the Kaimin staff. Keep it up.

Sincerely yours,
Sheldon Walter.

WAS IT CHIVALRY?

In regard to Wallace D. Watkins and Joseph F. Geary's comment on the "Ungentlemanly Act," of the Sigma Nu serenade, it seems quite clear to me that they seem to hold the culprit of bad taste in high esteem.

Since when do the writers of yesterday's letter hold themselves up to a mighty position of being music critics? Had Paul Pilati made the crude, tactless statement at the Sigma Nu's as a group there wouldn't have been the repercussions that followed. But he directed the insulting remarks at the girl who was returning the serenade.

If Pilati had the concern of the "innocent dormitory" in mind, he would have realized that he was

only adding to the disturbance by yelling his boisterous remarks to all concerned.

The Sigma Nu fraternity as a group aren't to be blamed for the after-hour appearance, it was merely an over-sight on the song master's part.

Robert Crennen
Sigma Nu Pledge

HALL PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Letter to the Editor:

In wishing to speak for the majority of Corbin concerning the "Monday night disturbance," I find few things to add to our side of the story as already stated. However, I would like to re-emphasize parts of it and also add a few unstated details about this unruly incident.

The way it appears now, we have apologized privately and formally to Miss Perry. We are indeed sorry, due to the fact that the heckling was not meant to be directed toward her, but rather towards Sigma Nu for serenading after the proper hours. (Proper hours are designated from 10:30 to 11 p.m. This can be verified in the Dean's office.)

True, this was not the most tactful procedure on our part but we do not feel that the tramping of 50 to 60 (whoever said a "score" was very lacking in mathematical ability.) serenaders through our dorm does not seem the proper action to equalize any misunderstanding.

In view of the case it appears we made one mistake (which was rectified at the soonest possible moment) while Sigma Nu has made two; namely, serenading after hours and the mob action taken within Corbin. Neither of which has been admitted or rectified as yet.

Don Rizzonelli
Pres., Corbin hall

Dr. J. W. Severy, chairman of the department of botany, traveled to Darby last night to speak on conservation before the joint meeting of the Sula and Darby stockmen.

Editorially Speaking

BY PAUL A. HAWKINS

OREGON FANS, SOME LOCALS, BLAME MSU, IDAHO

Well, since everyone else has made their observations on the controversial Rose bowl vote and since no public release of the voting will be announced I may as well take a few shots in the dark. By this time next year the information, the correct information, will have gotten around to a few of the indignant parties. The Oregon boosters are no doubt the most highly offended of the bunch and they do have every reason to be—with at least six northern votes against four southern votes it should have been in the bag, but we know the best they could have done was four.

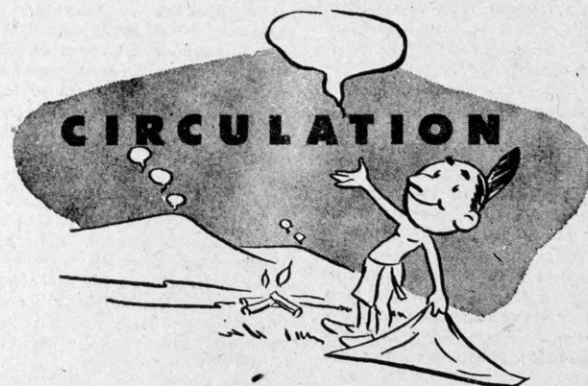
What basis the Oregon Emerald, student publication, has for taking it out on Montana and Idaho we do not know. According to several conference authorities Montana and Oregon have been on the best of relations for a number of years—and it isn't conceivable that Idaho would take a liking to the California biggies any more than we do. However, not only the Emerald suspects the foul play from the two weak sisters but also some of our local experts of the press and radio have cast shady glances and snide remarks about the conference vote. I use that phrase "local experts" very sparingly. I'm of the opinion that both of these parties are as far from homeplate as a center-field flagpole.

Just taking an analytical viewpoint of the voting I would presume through northern favoritism Montana and Idaho, "weak sisters" to Californians, would both vote for Oregon, as would Oregon State. Oregon could count on their own vote and that would make four counters for Oregon right there. That leaves two schools unaccounted for, providing the vote was a six-four affair. WSC and Washington would be the outside schools under this deduction. Going on this basis I would venture to say that WSC was more impressed by their game with Cal than their tiff with Oregon—purely a guess, but enough to throw a vote to Cal.

And just for sentimental reasons

I suspect Washington sided with the Sunny South. It's quite natural that the greater university system of California, USC, Cal, UCLA, and the isolationist Stanford would say yes to the Bruins. We know the vote didn't go into a tie so the nearest thing to it would have been the six-four vote.

Yes, it's too bad that Oregon had to lose out on the Northern division's fourth chance in 18 years at the Rose bowl. But I'll be willing to bet my editorial hat that this time next year Oregon rabble-rousers will be retracting their disparaging remarks toward Idaho and Montana—above all the "weak sisters" are the two votes they could actually count on.



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Icy Roads Not Only Danger, Several Drivers Discover

With the Christmas holidays approaching, many Montana students are planning to travel home by car. Care should be taken as icy winter roads can make automobile travel a dangerous proposition.

All traffic mishaps aren't stark tragedy though as may be judged by several freak accidents reported by the National Safety council.

A couple in Portland, Ore., would have plunged over a 50-foot embankment if their car hadn't struck a sign and stopped. The sign read, "Drive Carefully and Avoid Accidents."

An Oklahoma City lad had one day on which everything seemed to happen. He was knocked off his bicycle by an auto and the ambulance rushing him to the hospital collided with a police car speeding to investigate the first accident. Released from the hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises, the accident-haunted boy decided to walk home. He made it.

A bathtub accident is often embarrassing but it can be sheer humiliation if it happens on the open

highway. A Mr. Anderson was passing a truck on a busy California highway when the truck hit a chuckhole. Three bathtubs on the truck bounced off and crashed through the top of Anderson's car. He was treated for bruises and, understandably, for shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duhachek of Meadow Grove, Nebraska, were thinking of anything but rabbit stew when a jackrabbit leaped from the highway and crashed through the windshield of their car. It whizzed by the startled couple and banged into the rear window so hard the glass was shattered. It was probably more than sheer fright that caused the rabbit to drop dead on the rear seat of the car.

Feminine curiosity is not overrated. A Pasadena woman proved that. Mrs. Elizabeth Knudsen arrived at a railroad crossing to find the wig-wags wig-wagging at full tilt. Intrigued, she drove on the tracks to see what was coming. It was a train of all things. She backed up hastily but the locomotive caught the front bumper of her car. Mrs. Knudsen, her curiosity satisfied, was unhurt.

Novelty Knights To Entertain At Friday Mixer

Novelty Knights will entertain Friday from 4-6 p.m. in the Copper room at a matinee mixer sponsored by the MSU campus unit of Red Cross.

School supplies to be sent to needy students overseas will be collected as admissions to the affair. Needed supplies will be notebook covers, notebook fillers, and pencils.

"Students who attend the mixer can see and hear an outstanding musical combo as well as donate needed articles to a worthy cause," said Don Payton, Rexford, Red Cross publicity chairman.

Those who are looking for international pen-pals can send their addresses with contributions.

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Campus Briefs

Herb Netsch, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship northwestern regional staff member, will lead the University Christian Fellowship devotional meeting Friday evening at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union. Mr. Netsch will lead a Bible study group Thursday afternoon from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union.

Christian Science students will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bitterroot room. The new constitution will be voted on and choral singing will take place after the business meeting.

The campus Red Cross unit will meet at 4 this afternoon in the Copper room.

The Rev. Father R. B. Plummer will lead the Newman club study group in a discussion today at 4 o'clock in the Bitterroot room. This will be the last study group meeting until winter quarter.

Teachers Back From Conference

Five MSU teachers returned recently from the second annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language association in Denver, Colo.

Returning teachers were W. P. Clark, chairman of the department of classical languages; Leslie A. Fiedler, associate professor of English and humanities; Edmund L. Freeman, professor of English; H. G. Merriam, chairman of the department of English and humanities; and Theodore Shoemaker, assistant professor of modern languages.

Professor Freeman was elected to make up a section for next year's program. The subject for his section will be "Literature after 1800." Professor Merriam composed the section for this year's meeting.

Next year the association will meet Thanksgiving day at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, according to Professor Merriam.

Stalin's Nationalistic Policy in Russia Dooms Internationalist Dream

BY BILL SMURR

Russian nationalism has rung the death-knell for Karl Marx's great dream of an international socialist organization that could unite the world, Dr. Leslie Fiedler told the International Relations club last night.

In his speech on "The Suicide of Internationalism," the director of the Humanities course cited the wayward careers of the three Communist Internationals, the tortuous course of the "party line," and the "parochial and nationalistic" leaders now in control of the Cominform as evidence that the great Communist international organizations are doomed to sing second-tenor to Marshal Stalin's bass.

"There is no hope to be expected from the Socialist internationalists that they will lead us into a real international," Dr. Fiedler said.

Not only has the famed Third (Red) International, formed in Moscow in 1919, been turned into a tool for the convenient use of the Russian foreign office, he added, but the public has come to distrust men who are "internationally minded."

Danger of Russian Orientation
"It is tough to be an Internationalist nowadays. One may find himself becoming a Russian nationalist. Such was the fate of the party led—and I hope I can keep it in the past tense—by Henry Wallace. This has been the fate also of many student organizations which became Russian oriented."

Dr. Fiedler said the First International, founded by Karl Marx, couldn't survive the nationalism of the Franco-Prussian war, nor could the Second International weather the patriotic upsurge that came with the World War I.

The Third International, founded by Lenin, lasted in name only through the last war. It is now called the Cominform, Fiedler said, but there is nothing international about it. It is "oriented completely to the policies of the Russian foreign office."

UN Not Healthy
If socialist internationalism is a dead issue, "What about the UN?" he asked.

"The scene is not encouraging. The UN seems to be dying, it seems to have been born dying, but maybe a physician can be found in time to save the patient."

Dr. Fiedler drew a gloomy picture of the gradual disappearance of the ideal of a worldwide socialist international organization during six modern and violent turns of the party line.

The ideal began to degenerate, unperceived, in the first period, 1919-1920, Fiedler said, when the Communists were flushed with success in Russia.

"They had the idea that the millennium was at hand, that victory in Russia today meant victory in all the world tomorrow." Com-

munist all over the world were advised to begin to fight in the streets for the "certain" victory. By 1920 the Russians knew they had been fooled.

Agitation, Not Revolution
Between 1921 and 1927, he said, they backtracked. The new slogan was, "Agitation, Not Revolution." They supported Chiang Kai-Shek in China, LaFollette's Progressive party in America, and trade unions in Britain. The famed Young Communist's league was started.

But in 1923 Lenin failed in health, and Trotsky and Stalin vied for power. During this period the International was defeated all over Europe. Communists failed in Bulgaria, Germany, and Estonia.

Between 1928-34, Dr. Fiedler said, the alarmed Russian leaders twisted the party-line once again. This time they supported socialist and liberal parties all over the world. But the bottom fell out of this policy when Hitler, whom the Communists had at first backed, came into unexpected great personal power.

Kremlin Makes Pacts
This led to the period when the Kremlin made pacts with any power which would promise not to attack the Soviet Union.

Finding this policy weak, the speaker said, the Russians signed their sensational non-aggression pact with Hitler, "giving unmistakable evidence to the world that the Third International was now completely in the hands of the Russian nationalist leaders."

Since that day, Dr. Fiedler said, the party-line has been altered twice.

When Hitler attacked the Russians abolished the Third International but only on paper. The final twist was the creation of the Cominform in 1946, he added.

Rhodes Scholar Plays Girl

Dr. Kinsey, the bird and bee man, would have shuddered in his statistics if he could have heard Robert Bates, Missoula, testify during the recent session of the Law school's practice court.

Bates, who went to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, appeared on the witness stand Tuesday night in the guise of one Mrs. Inez Sue Everin, plaintiff in an adoption proceeding.

He (she testified that he) she had been married to the said Sidney P. Everin for eight long years without producing an offspring. After a short discourse on test tubes and saliva tests, the attorney asked, "Mrs. Everin, just why do you wish to adopt the child?"

Tugging at an imaginary foundation garment, Mrs. Inez Sue Everin, nee Robert Bates, replied coyly, "Sidney and I haven't been able to have a child."

Oh come now, Bob!

Masquer Formal Date Changed to Spring Quarter

The Spottite ball, originally scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed until spring quarter, it was disclosed after Tuesday night's Masquer meeting.

Marilyn Neils, Libby, president, explained that the Cougar-Grizzly basketball game Saturday night makes it difficult to have a formal. Therefore, this annual dance will take place next spring.

Masquer points were awarded and plans were tentatively made for a formal initiation for those now eligible for the club early next quarter, Miss Neils said.

Guild Christmas Show To Be Cast Tonight

Parts for the radio guild Christmas show, "The Runaway Christmas Bus," will be cast tonight at 7:30 in Main hall auditorium.

The production, to be recorded for later Christmas broadcast, will include parts for both character and straight actors, according to Dan Snyder, Missoula, guild president. Script is by John Suchy, Missoula.

The last part of the story, "Dick Whittington and His Cat," currently being produced by the guild, will be aired at 10:30 Saturday morning over station KXLL.

Kaimin staff meeting Friday 3 p.m. at the Park.



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Grizzly Cagers Have Spirited Session; Ready for Cougars

BY JIM DILLON

There was a group of determined basketball players and a screaming coach in the men's gym Tuesday afternoon as the seconds ticked away on the clock during one of the Grizzlies' last practice sessions before their opening encounter with Washington State tomorrow night.

Minus their captain and star forward, Lou Rocheleau, the Grizzly hoopsters put in an intensive practice session under the watchful eye of their mentor, Jiggs Dahlberg.

Rock's Bum Hand

Rocheleau was advised by trainer Naseby Rhinehart to miss a day of practice in order to give his injured hand a chance to get well. Rocheleau injured his hand during Monday's practice session.

The smiling faces and the occasional joking which were predominant up until Tuesday were missing as the players raced up and down the floor during both fundamental work and the scrimmage period.

Tom Selstad, filling in for the injured Rocheleau, worked with a first team composed of Cope, Graham, Carstensen, and Eaheart. This quintet worked against the third team in scrimmage and ran up an impressive score. Selstad passed beautifully and Cope tallied with his famous hook shot for a couple of baskets.

Shooting Hot

The first team during this scrimmage, which lasted for eight minutes, was hot on its shooting but the overall passing was ragged and at times erratic.

The second team working against the third team for approximately 20 minutes got their ears pinned back by the tune of 15 points. Maybe it was just one of those days.

In the way of statistics, for the first eight scrimmages, Cope has the most personal fouls, 38, the best free throw average, completing 29 out of 37 for an average of .784, and the most points, 159. Rocheleau has 20 personal fouls against him and scored 148 points.

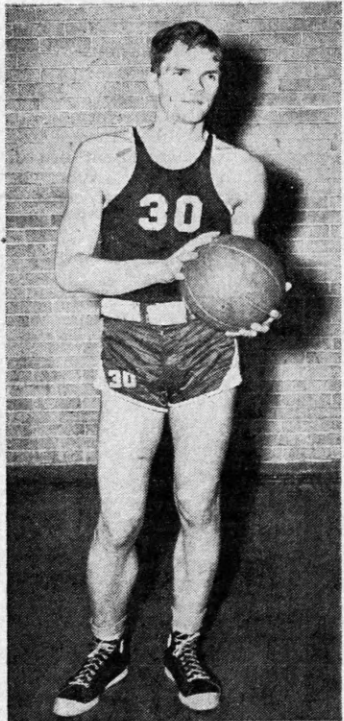
Eaheart Improved

Johnny Eaheart is probably the most consistent player on the

squad. He scored 90 points in the first eight scrimmages with most of the points being divided evenly. Most of the players say John is the most improved ball player on the squad. Eaheart will probably start against the Cougars tomorrow night.

The team will have a light workout this afternoon probably shooting some fouls in their final preparation for the game tomorrow night.

Grizzly Guard



A probable starter for Montana against Washington State college tomorrow and Saturday nights is Dick Carstensen, rangy guard. Two-times all-state from Helena high school, Dick has played center two seasons for the Grizzlies and was shifted to guard this fall by Coach Jiggs Dahlberg.

Gridders Get PCC Mention

Three Grizzly football players received honorable mention recognition on all-Pacific Coast conference teams named last week by press associations.

John Holding, quarterback, was the only Grizzly named by a United Press poll. Halfback Roy Malcolm and Guard Mike Kumpuris made an honorable mention team selected by the Associated Press. Kumpuris was nominated at a tackle position although he has played guard this year.

The three Grizzlies have each won three football letters at MSU. Malcolm and Holding, backs, have ranked high in conference statistics this year and Kumpuris made United Press' mention squad last fall.

FORESTRY WIVES TO MEET

The Forestry Wives club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Community Center.

GRIZZLY SWIMMERS PRACTICE...

Coach Oswald Pleased With Performances of Squad; Harasymczuk Most Promising Man, Warsinske Betters Last Year's Time

The Grizzly swimming season doesn't open until February, but the tankmen are hard at work in the pool under the direction of Coach Bob Oswald.

In fact Oswald's cohorts have been hitting the drink ever since the beginning of the quarter when a call was issued for all candidates.

"I am very pleased with the work of the squad," said Oswald. Most of the fellows are showing steady improvement and the squad looks much better than it did last year."

Capt. Norm Warsinske and John Harasymczuk are two candidates Oswald is counting heavily upon. Warsinske, a veteran from last year's squad, is regularly bettering his own time of last year in the 200 and 100 yard breast stroke.

Harasymczuk, a sophomore, is a transfer from Farragut college. He hails from Chesapeake City, Md., and is this year's most promising squad member. John has been shattering the pool record for the 440 yd. breast stroke. He also swims the 220.

"John is one of the most promis-

ing candidates I've seen in quite awhile," commented Oswald. "He is going to be a great asset to the squad."

In the diving department Bob Sawhill and Oliver Ingersoll have been working hard. Sawhill, a veteran from last season, has shown marked improvement.

Ted Allen has been pushing Harasymczuk for time in the 220 and the 440 yd. breast stroke and Mike Machalak has tied Warsinske in time trials for the 100 and 200 yd. breast stroke.

The schedule is incomplete but meets have been scheduled with Idaho and Washington State. There is also the Northern Division meet at Eugene in March. If arrangements can be made, approximately five more meets will balance out the schedule.

Coach Oswald's squad consists of 16 men, six of them from out-of-state. Harasymczuk is from Maryland; Chuck Simpson and Mike Machalak, New Jersey; Oliver Ingersoll and Frank Kerr, California; and Hal Forsyth, New York.

Grizzlies Slap VFW Team 101 to 57 In Free Scoring Game

The Montana Grizzlies led by Bobby Cope and Johnny Eaheart walloped the V.F.W. club of Missoula, 101 to 57 last night. This was the final tuneup for the Grizzlies who meet Washington State tomorrow night.

Cope with his deadly hook shot and Eaheart with a conglomeration of shots scored 23 and 22 points respectively in leading the Grizzlies to victory.

A starting team of Cope, Eaheart, Rocheleau, Graham, and Carstensen took an early lead and were never threatened. The visitors didn't appear to be in good physical condition as the home club left them standing in their tracks time and time again.

With the score 72-28 in the third

period, Coach Dahlberg began to substitute freely using every man on the squad. The subs, incidentally, only outscored the visitors by four points.

The starting team for the Grizzlies didn't get much of a chance to do any close guarding as the V.F.W. failed to work the ball in under the basket. Instead, they took pop shots from the side and a few pivot shots.

Eaheart was definitely the outstanding man on the floor. Besides throwing in 22 points, he took rebounds off the backboard and set up many scoring opportunities.

Dale Clawson was high man for the V.F.W. scoring 20 points. Dick Walsh scored 11 and Ed Carlson 13.

A crowd of about 200 watched the game.

Mortar Board Starts Calendar Sale

Mortar Board has started a sale of calendars to provide scholarship funds for foreign students, Maurine Clow, dean of students, said yesterday.

The calendar is a loose-leaf type with space for notes beside each day of the month. Illustrations are photographs of campus scenes and activities.

The calendars are priced at \$.75 for students, and may be obtained from any Mortar Board member, Dean Clow said.

History of pugilism goes back to earliest history and classical legend.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Ride to Baker or Miles City on Dec. 16 for myself and small brother. Will share gas expenses. Call 8149 after six or contact Erma Lea Taylor.

FOR SALE: 1947 Pontiac convertible. Low mileage. No unreasonable offer considered. Call F. Paulson, 7775.

FOR SALE: Washing machine, good condition. Household goods. Call Dec. 2 through 9 after 10 a.m. 335 Eddy, rear door.

FOR SALE: Blue tapestry sofa bed. Good condition. \$35. Size 38 tuxedo, \$10. See at No. 2 Ravalli, Strip Houses.

Typing: Themes, research papers, etc. Call at 322 University or Mrs. Leigh's office.

FOR SALE: Ultratone electric Phonograph. \$30. See at No. 3 Carbon, Strip Houses.

Ballroom Dancing ELLIS SCHOOL OF DANCE

Classes—Monday to Thursday Union Block, 3rd Floor 7:30 p.m.

Veterans Still Need Housing

Sixty-nine married veteran students still need university housing for their families, according to a recent survey conducted by Mrs. Peggy T. Leigh, of the student housing office.

These students had previously applied for fall quarter housing and were unable to get it or have applied for winter quarter housing.

At the present time, there are 13 prospective strip house vacancies, according to Mrs. Leigh, and a total of 25 are expected by the end of the quarter.

As a result approximately 44 students will have to find temporary housing for their families in the community during winter quarter until university housing is available, she said.

AIR FORCE RESERVES TO SEE FILMS TONIGHT

Films picturing the evolution of the helicopter and GCA landing system will be shown when the 447th Composite Squadron, USAF Reserve, meets tonight at 7:30 in ROTC headquarters.

Reserve credit will be given to those attending, according to Col. John A. Peterson, Missoula, USAFR Squadron commanding officer.

Registration ends Friday.

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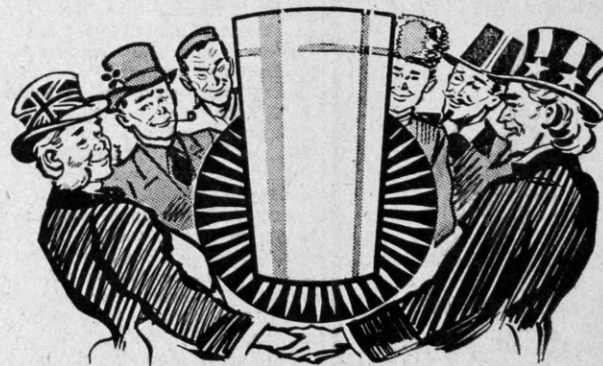
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