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## New Action Sets Hearing For Dec. 15

An amended complaint filed by Mrs. Cloyse Overturf of Helena, plaintiff in the injunction action against the State Board of Examiners' allocation of university bonds, has delayed the injunction hearing until Dec. 15.

Hope for a final discussion this year on the expenditure of \$5,000,000 in university bonds now appears dim. Mrs. Overturf, who brought the original action Sept. 15, filed the amended complaint with the permission of District Judge George W. Padbury Jr. of Lewis and Clark county.

Pres. James A. McCain was attending a meeting in Great Falls yesterday and was not available for comment on the amended complaint.

The amended complaint eliminates all reference to the charge of unreasonableness of the examiners' action in allocating \$1,200,000 to Northern Montana college at Havre at the expense of Montana State University, Montana State college, and Western Montana College of Education. The board of education allotted \$500,000 to the Havre unit.

The new action concentrates on two purely legal questions:

1. Was the referendum on the bond issue on the ballot last November ever ratified beyond the point of authorizing the state to incur a debt in excess of the normal constitutional limit?

2. Can the board of examiners be empowered to determine when, how, or for what purpose educational funds are to be spent without decreasing the scope of powers of the board of education, a body set up and whose general powers are defined by the constitution?

Mrs. Overturf's new complaint points out that the board of education, in contemplation of approval of the bond issue referendum, made a study of the building needs of the six units of the university system. In addition, after hearing the presidents and members of local executive boards, the education board determined what allocations should be made in accordance with the law which says the board is to "investigate carefully the needs of the University of Montana with reference to buildings, equipment, and instruction."

## Gadbow to Discuss Theory of Mysticism

Vincent Gadbow, graduate assistant of English will speak before the English club today in the Bitterroot room.

Gadbow will discuss mysticism from the orthodox point of view, the scientist's point of view, and other theories which are in some way connected with mysticism.

## Robbery of Instructor Still Mystery to Police

After a week of investigation by Missoula police and campus officials, Mrs. W. H. Perkins of the university nursery school is still missing the \$114 which she says was taken from her office Monday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Perkins says the money was taken from her office sometime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Nov. 7. The money, she said, was in a red billfold. The billfold was in her purse which was in a cupboard in her office, she reported.

Seen at 1 p.m.

Authorities said that two student janitors noticed the billfold in the janitor's locker in the men's rest room in the basement of Main hall about 1 o'clock but did not turn it in to the switchboard where found items are usually taken. The billfold was taken to the switchboard at 7:30 that night by George Christensen, the janitor at Main hall.

Mrs. Perkins said all other papers in the billfold were intact and

# JUNIORS UP FOR THIRD STRIKE



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## Central Board Approves Campus Community Chest

A campus community chest is in, and separate drives and donations are out if the sentiment expressed at yesterday's Central board meeting finds student backing. The board unanimously voted to combine the various fund campaigns in one annual chest drive, providing a suitable plan can be worked out.

To this further end, John Holding, Missoula, ASMSU president, requested that representatives of organizations planning to conduct such campaigns meet and evaluate possible programs. Bob Moran, Red Lodge, was appointed student representative and coordinator of the planning group.

The measure adopted by the board stated that for the 1949-50 academic year, one combined, concentrated drive will replace the separate campaigns. Funds obtained from the chest drive will be apportioned among the participating organizations on a percentage basis.

In support of the chest plan, programs for campus drives at the University of Washington, Washington State college, and Oregon State college were cited. These plans allowed student contributors to state which organizations were to receive portions of their donations. Many board members supported this provision for the proposed Montana program.

Other matters discussed at the long session lasting into the dinner hour were the new band uniforms, inter-collegiate athletic competition for women, and the 1949-50 plan for seating at home basketball games.

J. Justin Gray, director of university bands, presented for the board's approval a sketch of the proposed new band garb. The suggested uniform is grey with maroon and gold trim. Central board authorized Gray to have one sample uniform made up.

Gray also asked the board to decide whether to order the new outfits directly from the manufacturer or purchase them through a local firm at a slightly higher cost but with tailoring of the suits

for individual band members provided. The board suggested that Gray obtain prices for the order from Missoula firms and report back to the board.

Joanna Midtlyng, Deer Lodge, representing WAA, asked the board's permission to sell crepe-paper pompons on the campus. She requested that a permanent concession be awarded WAA. The funds derived from the pompon sales would be used to finance inter-collegiate athletic competition for Montana women.

Miss Midtlyng reported that no provision is made in the athletic department budget for such a program. Central board asked her to investigate the exact division of AWS and WAA funds before a final decision is made.

The basketball seating arrangement used last year was approved by the board. This plan reserves the north side of the gym main floor, a little over 300 seats, to season ticket holders. The student body is allotted the remaining 1,000 seats.

Students will be allowed to occupy reserved seats still empty at game time.

Central board approved the request of Mrs. G. A. Skjonsby, portrait artist, that she be allowed to display for student inspection, samples of her work in the Student Union. She quoted a price of \$18 for student portraits in color, \$10 for drawings in neutral tones.

## Party Lines Evident As Board Refuses To Waive By-Law

Central board voted straight down party lines yesterday in refusing to waive a by-law which would have allowed Jim Wylder, Havre, to become a junior delegate to the board.

Consequently, the juniors will be given another chance—their third—to elect a board delegate at a meeting at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union auditorium.

### Negligent Juniors

Although only 113 out of a necessary 142 juniors attended a special meeting last Wednesday night to nominate and elect a delegate, the board decided to let those in attendance vote in view that the by-law, which requires 20 per cent of the class to attend the meeting, might be waived at the next board meeting.

The 113 juniors at the meeting gave Wylder, an independent, a plurality vote.

The two independents on the

board—Torval Halvorson and Dick Wohlgenant—were the only board members to support a motion to validate the election by waiving the by-law. Greeks Lex Mudd, Dave Freeman, Kay Hennessy, Danny Lambros, Laura Bergh, and George Fox voted against waiving the 20 per cent rule.

### Reluctant Board

The board reluctantly agreed to let the juniors have another try at electing a delegate. Sentiment among members, however, indicated that if 20 per cent of the class does not turn out for Tuesday's election, the juniors will go without a second delegate.

George Fox has been the only junior delegate since Jeanne Jones, who was elected last spring, did not return to school this fall.

### Pub Board Seat

The position to be filled is a two-year job and entitles its holder to a seat on Publications board.

The decision not to waive the by-law came after a long discussion. Those favoring validation of the election contended that it was Central board's duty to see that the juniors had a delegate. Those opposing feared waiving the by-law would create an undesirable precedent.

## Fellas Egnor Gals An' Kep A'Runnin Says Hairless Joe

Members of the Kaimin staff were honored by a brief visit of Hairless Joe of Dogpatch. Joe left Dogpatch for the duration of this week to elude the horrible Sadie Hawkins day. But everywhere he traveled they seemed to be having Sadie Hawkins day, so he has been continuously on the move. When the staff told him that Sadie Hawkins has invaded this campus, too, he scribbled the following letter to be printed and left in a hurry:

Dear Local Yokels,

Everywern I done traveled—the sam shamful thing is a happnin. In one collige town I passed, they had sum puur men in a anclousur an some femanan gal was a auct-shun'n them off. Now that is agoin too fur. I m agoin to writt the president of this contry, but til thun hare's what to do.

Egnor them complittly. Walk on the othur side of the stret wan yu see a coid with wan of thos marriage lisenze tikets in her hand. Take the teufone off the hook and don confurse with the dum gals.

Dun't let em flattr yu by tellin' yo how nice the dunce is. It's horable. Wan they treat yu to drincs befor the dance they let yu sip the drops outa their tom cul-luns straw and aftur the dance they tak yu home and then go et. an of all the nurve they thinc yu shud take them sumtime in the future.

So kep runnin' fellas, kep runnin'.

Yurs in escape,  
Hairless

## Wollock Wants You If Drama's Your Dream

All students, with or without experience, who are interested in the technical aspect of theater work, including staging, lighting, costuming and properties, are urged to meet at 3 o'clock in the Simpkins little theater, Abe Wollock, technical director of the drama department, said yesterday.

Several technical positions are open in the next show and will be filled from the group of students trained in the meanwhile, Wollock said.

## Will Miss Last Game



Grizzly left end Frank Briney will definitely not see action against BYU Saturday, Coach Ted Shipkey said yesterday. The big wingman tore the cartilage on his knee in the game against EWC two weeks ago. Other Montana casualties will see action. Jack Oberweiser will play with a splint covering a broken hand and Fred Volk will probably be in at left guard with a special mask protecting a broken nose.



# Staff Capitulates; Femmes Take Over

The battle of the sexes is on.

A great deal of outside pressure has forced the regular Kaimin staff to turn over its Friday issue this week to an enraged group of artless amazons. Yesterday morning a strong delegation of these female Goliaths marched into our usually peaceful office and threatened to drag the entire staff to the Sadie Hawkins dance if we didn't let them publish the Friday issue.

What could we do against such a mob of fearless femmes? Besides, what could be worse than to go to that Sadie Hawkins dance and have 1,000 Tobacco Rhodas taking aim at you with their snoot juice? We capitulated, but we feel we did so honorably.

So Jaundice Joan Smith, the Terrible Terror of Theta Sig, and her brainless but brawny group of flighty females will sling the ink Friday.

Here are some of the stories you poor readers can expect:

An enticing editorial by Jaundice Joan who will urge all men to allow themselves to be lured to the Sadie Hawkins dance. Don't be suckers, fellows; run like hell

when that toothless tomato tries to grab you.

A pre-game story on the Grizzly-BYU clash written from an amazonian angle by Kuddles Kurfiss, that fast-stepping halfback from the DG house.

A careful analysis of French bathing suits by Montana's Molly Mayfield, Margot Lueben. She will write from experience.

A glaring expose of the falsie racket by Squirrely Shirley McKown, whose intense investigation of the racket was inspired by Bebe Shopp, Miss McKown's idol.

An unabridged collection of favorite sorority house tales by the university's most beloved story teller, Mushy Marge Hunter. Much of the collection is said to have been compounded by none other than that social ringaround, Dauntless Donna Ring, the noted social merry-go-round Baggy Maggy Jesse.

We are sorry you readers must be subjected to such low-class reading matter, but after all, it will be for only one issue and there are other things you can use paper for besides reading. It is swell for lining garbage cans, that is.—GR

## Fullbright Entries Due This Friday

All students who have their application blanks for competing for the Fullbright awards must have them completed and turned in to Bart E. Thomas in Science 206 by this Friday.

The applications must be in Washington, D.C., by Nov. 30. Before they can be sent, Dr. Thomas must read them and write a letter of recommendation for each.

## CHEM CLUB FILMS TONIGHT

Two films, "Oil from Earth to Refinery," and "Atomic Energy," will be shown at the Chemistry club meeting tonight at 7:30. The club meets in Chemistry-Pharmacy 109.

Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in seeing the films is invited to attend.

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## Bus Ad Honorary Pledges Eight Gals

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, formally pledged eight new members Friday.

The pledges are Helen Hanlin, Malta; Marian Fosland, Scobey; Colleen Fulton, Polson; Barbara Jaskot, Dore, N.D.; Donna Jeszenka, Missoula; Yvonne Kind, Missoula; Josephine Thomas, Missoula; and Garene Webber, Great Falls.

A buffet supper will be given Thursday for the pledges and for the national inspector of Phi Chi Theta. The supper will be at the home of Mrs. Brenda Wilson, group adviser.

The next business meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in Craig 212.

## Two Grizzly Snoots Bashed in Friday

Two university football players had injured noses treated at the health service Friday. Fred Volk and Bob Antonick, both of Great Falls, got a smashed nose and a lacerated nose, respectively, in Friday's scrimmage.

Mary Griffith, Dallas, Tex., was admitted to the health service for recuperation Saturday. Several bones in her foot were broken last week when she attempted to get out of a car when another car hit the door and forced it shut on her foot.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### LIVES OUTWEIGH LOSSES IN FINES

Dear Editor:

I probably should be studying my counterpoint for a quiz, but the Maurice-Beckwith stop sign controversy is on my mind.

Being a former Jaycee safety chairman, I find the same is true in this safety situation as usually is true: the over-all picture is being overlooked for a less important part of the picture.

No one denies that Maurice has more traffic over it than Beckwith and should, therefore, be a through street. If someone wants it changed, why not take a properly designated representative group with proper petition to the proper authorities?

But, realize that this stop sign has the effect of slowing down motorists exceeding the speed limit as they enter the campus from the south on Maurice. Its value in saving life this way may outweigh the dollars (in fines) it saves the other way.

One added thought: If you are guilty of turning without signaling, parking on the wrong side of the street, parking in no-parking zones, or speeding, you had better clean up your own back yard before cussing out others you don't know and therefore don't understand.

Yours for safer driving,  
Dick Merley.

### X-RAYS REVEAL NO ACTIVE CASES OF TB

Of 2,492 X-rays taken at the beginning of fall quarter, no active cases of tuberculosis were found in checks made by the health service, Dr. Lyons, director, said.

Thirteen of the X-rays showed signs of tuberculosis. However, after giving tests and checking and re-checking, the cases were all found to be inactive.



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## Student Play Will Be Aired Tonight

"Grandpa got up Early," an original 15-minute radio play by Michael Thompson, Ennis, will be this week's MSU Radio guild offering on its radio show "MSU Radio Theatre" tonight at 9:30 over station KGVO.

The play, a domestic comedy centered around the doings of a mythical Montana family, will be the fourth of this quarter's current guild series.

Appearing in the broadcast with Thompson, a graduate student at MSU, will be Ross Hagen, Lindsay; Don Iwen, Wolf Point; Aleck Guernsey, Columbia Falls; Virginia Bazkovetz, Twin Bridges; and Jennie Jenkinson, Fort Benton.

The guild will cast parts for its next dramatic radio broadcast at its regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Main Hall auditorium.

## Eileen Nickell Is Crowned Queen of Hearts

Eileen Nickell, Ironwood, Mich., was crowned "Queen of Hearts" by Gov. John W. Bonner at the first annual Queen of Arts ball of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Saturday night. Miss Nickell is member of Delta Gamma sorority.

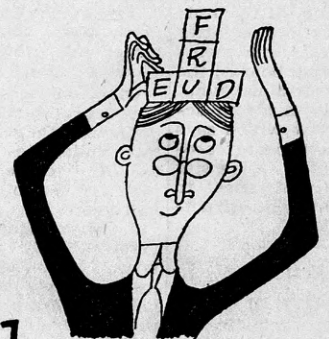
Miss Nickell is a transfer student from the College of St. Scholastica, Minn., and a junior in business administration. She is the first "Queen of Hearts" to be named by the chapter since it was established at Montana State University.

Runners-up in the queen contest were Pat McGinty, Great Falls; New hall, and Elizabeth Neliger, Boulder, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The ball was in the Governor and Mayfair rooms of the Florence hotel.

Governor Bonner is an alumnus of the University and a member of the fraternity.

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## 'Life and the Dream' Is Memoirs Of Irish-Born Writer and Critic

BY GEORGE KRAUS

One of the new books which seems to be especially intriguing and worthy of student interest is "Life and the Dream," the memoirs of Mary Colum.

They are written by the Irish-born writer and critic, who is the wife of the poet and playwright, Padriac Colum. She writes of her early years in Ireland during the flourishing days of the Abbey theater, when the Irish were dominated by the English-appointed officials and the survivors of the "planter" landowners.

Mrs. Colum steps from this into the artistic circles of London, her acquaintance in Paris with James Joyce, the great Irish author, and then, to the years which she spent in America.

Although she has lived in America for a long time, she shows little understanding of American problems and aspirations.

### Satirical Viewpoint

Whether she is writing of an Irish wake, of the riotous theater performances in Ireland, of the life and death of Eleanor Wylie, she brings to her subject a gift of direct expression, a satirical and humorous eye, an artist's and critic's understanding of literature, and an appreciation of life that has made her an outstanding personality on the literary scene.

Her descriptive background is unforgettable and ranges from the grandeur of large cities and stately salons to the simplicity of the country tinker, slowly wending his way through the lanes of Ireland.

### Sympathetic Undertone

"Life and the Dream" abounds in interesting character portraits and penetrating criticism; however, it has an undertone of sympathy.

Her sentences are not always well handled, but the charm of her writing is in its vigor and not in its grace. She seems to write

with her eye on the thought, not on the phrase, and in most cases this takes proper care of the expression extremely well.

The book contains duplications, often within the space of several pages, but on the whole it is a good job, well done and worth reading by anyone interested in understanding the literature of our day.

### More New Books

Other books that the library received this week are:

"George's Mother" and "The Third Violet," which are written by Stephen Crane, author of "The Red Badge of Courage."

"Readings in Social Security," is edited by William Haber, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, and Wilbur J. Cohen, technical adviser to the commissioner for social security.

"The Best American Short Stories" is edited by Martha Foley.

"Rocket Development" is written by Robert H. Goddard, Ph.D., Sc.D.

"Our American Tropics" is written by John E. Jennings Jr.

"Will Shakespeare and the Dyer's Hand" is written by Alden Brooks.

"Canon Charles Kingsley" is a biography by Una Pope Hennessy.

"Longfellow and Scandinavia" is a study of the poet's relationship with the northern languages and literature, by Andrew Hilen.

"French Criticism of American Literature Before 1850" is written by Harold Elmer Mantz, Ph.D.

"Art and Faith" consists of letters between Jacques Maritain and Jean Cocteau.

### History and Education

"Politics Among Nations" is a study of the struggle for power and peace, written by Hans J. Morgenthau, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

"The Victorian Age" is written by R. B. Movat, professor of history in the University of Bristol and an honorary fellow of Corpus Christi college, Oxford.

"The High School Science Teacher and His Work," by Carleton E. Preston, Ph.D., associate professor of the teaching of science at the University of North Carolina.

"Oil, Titan of the Southwest" is written by Carl Coke Rister.

"Student Teaching" is written by Raleigh Schorling, director of instruction in the University High School and supervisor of student teaching in the education school at the University of Michigan.

"A Seventeenth Century Country Gentleman" is written by E. A. B. Barnard.

"The Integrated School Art Program," is written by Leon Loyal Winslow, director of art in the Baltimore Department of Education.

"The Atlantic Frontier" depicts colonial American civilization from 1627 to 1763 and is written by Louis B. Wright.

"Improving Human Relations in School Administration" is written by Wilbur A. Youch, Ed.D., associate professor of education and principal of the University Elementary school at Ohio university.

### VETERANS CAN GRIPE

All veterans having claims against the veteran's administration will be able to consult with Chuck Bartell in room 101 of the Vet's Guidance center Nov. 16 through 23 between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

## Art Exhibit Opens Today

"Monkey" was just another rock in Maine last summer before Cyril H. Conrad, head of the Montana State college Department of Applied Art, sighted it. It will be one of the features at the art exhibit which opens this afternoon at 1 in the Fine Arts building.

The show, mainly modern in concept, will feature an interesting variation in techniques, and will include oil paintings, water colors, and lithographs as well as sculpture, Aden F. Arnold, professor of fine arts, said in announcing the exhibit.

Contributors to the art exhibition, a courtesy exchange for last year's MSU faculty art show at Bozeman, are MSC faculty members Robert DeWeese, Jesse Wilber, Frances Senska, and Mr. Conrad.

The gallery in the Fine Arts building will be open to the public from 1 to 5 every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays for the duration of the exhibit, tentatively scheduled to run for three weeks.

## Business Ad Club Meeting Tonight

The Business Administration club will meet for the last time this quarter tonight at 7:30 in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, Clyde Duncan, Missoula, vice-president, said yesterday.

Business during the meeting will include the adoption of a new constitution. An attempt to organize an intramural basketball team will be made. Duncan urged that all men interested in playing basketball should be at the meeting.

## Foreign Students to Present Sociodrama

Five Montana State University foreign exchange students will present a sociodrama to the St. Ignatius Grange Thursday.

The students are Pheobe Habib, Egypt; Gudrun Pehrling, Sweden; Orachena Campos, Nicaragua; Harry Thomsen, Denmark; and Jesper Jensen, Denmark.

They will dramatize ideas they had about the United States before and since their arrival.

Sociodrama is a form of extemporaneous drama where members of a group, having similar backgrounds, get together and discuss a subject with the addition of a dramatic background to create greater interest.

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## STUDENTS ARE FINED ON DRIVING CHARGES

Two university students appeared before W. J. Fox, police judge, in court yesterday on driving charges.

John Henry Berg, Shawmut, paid a fine of \$100 yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was picked up by police at 2:07 a.m. Tuesday.

Walter Wilford Miller Jr., Helena, was fined \$10 for speeding on West Broadway Monday evening.

## SKI DIRECTORS MAY BE HEARD FRIDAY AT GYM

Student ski enthusiasts who wish to speak with Toni Matt, director of the ski school at Big Mountain, and Edgar Schenck, Whitefish, director of Winter Sports, incorporated, may do so on Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the men's gymnasium.

Matt, internationally famous skier, is coming to the University on Thursday to address the student ski instructors.

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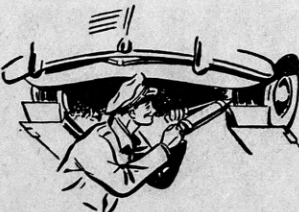
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## Speech Clinic In Demand

A speech clinic sponsored by the University was conducted in Anaconda the 14th and 15th, and is scheduled for Kalispell and Polson, the 28th and 29th, Andy Cogswell, director of public services, said today.

The clinic is under the direction of Herbert Carson, instructor in English. He will be assisted by Beverly Burgess, Missoula, and Marcia Fahey, Choteau.

The service is offered to various schools to assist in determining the causes of speech difficulties among school children and to recommend corrective procedures, according to Cogswell, and is becoming more and more in demand throughout the state.

Last year over 300 children attended the clinic. It was conducted in Havre, Chinook, Big Sandy, Stevensville, Hardin, and Missoula.

## Music Majors Meet In Butte

Several students from the music school will be selected to go to the Montana Music Educators Association conference in Butte Dec. 9 and 10.

The Music Foundation, which grants the money for this trip, is making the same offer to the music departments at Eastern Montana College of Education in Billings and Western Montana College of Education in Dillon.

Guests at the conference will include Frank Black, Ohio band clinic leader, and Karl Ernst, president of the Northwest Music Educators conference.

### COACH'S WIFE IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ted Shipkey is a medical patient at St. Patrick's hospital where she is recovering from influenza.

## Unassigned Play Is 'Best Seller'

Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, associate professor of English, has pleaded innocent to a charge of pulling the wool over humanities students' eyes.

The charge dates back to when Dr. Fiedler, in his first humanities lecture on Greek drama, said, "Rather than risk being run out of town on a rail I am not asking you to read the 'Lysistrata' in the Greek Drama Anthology."

The Lysistrata, for those on campus who do not know, is a comedy by the Greek playwright, Aristophanes. It illustrates what women of that time did to keep their husbands from going to war.

A poll in one of Dr. Fiedler's quiz sections about a week later revealed that twice as many students had read the "Lysistrata" as had read an assigned tragedy by Aeschylus.

## Annual Bridge Bout Planned

Invitations and entry blanks for the 1950 National Inter-collegiate Bridge tournament have been received by university officials from Kenney L. Ford of Kansas State college, chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament committee.

MSU is one of the more than 300 colleges and universities invited to compete in the tournament. Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate contract bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the 16 highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago on April 21 and 22, with their expenses paid by the tournament committee.

In last year's intercollegiate

tournament, which was won by the team from Wayne university, 1306 students representing 163 colleges in 45 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

## Class Ads...

As a service to students, Kaimin classified ads will be run free for anyone offering rides home for the Thanksgiving holiday. Only those ads offering rides—not asking for—will be run free.

FRENCH tutoring by French graduate student. M. Delaunay. Call 9-1147. 28-3tp

FOR SALE: Sacrifice—1948 Remington portable. Hardly used. Call student union manager, Cyrille Van Duser. 28-4tc

CONN gold tenor sax, excellent condition, \$120. Call 3938. Bill Walker. 28-3tp

PASSENGERS WANTED to help share traveling expenses to San Francisco Sunday, November 20th. Returning to Missoula the 27th. Phone 2155. 29-nc

A JACKET found in a local pub was turned in to the Kaimin business office. Owner can have for a beer. 29-nc

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