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The Montana Kaimin, January 6, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LI Z400 Friday, January 6, 1950 No. 43

Bond Dispute May Go To Supreme Court

Capital observers in Helena predict that the dispute over \$5,000,000 in university building bonds will go to the state supreme court and forecast a long battle when it gets there.

The battle for the bonds, which are tied up by a district court injunction, was postponed in December for the fifth time—attorneys for both sides now have until Jan. 16 to file their briefs. The last time the dispute hit court was on Dec. 22 when attorneys argued over Atty. Gen. Arnold Olsen's motion to dismiss part of the complaint which is holding up the spending of the money authorized by referendum in 1948.

Original Complaint

The complaint was filed by Mrs. Cloyse Overturf of Helena who got the injunction stopping the State Board of Examiners from spending the bonds. Mrs. Overturf filed her complaint after the examiners overrode the State Board of Education's recommendation for allotting the money to the six units of the Greater University system.

The examiners would increase allotments to Northern Montana college at Havre and Eastern Montana College of Education in Billings at the expense of MSU, MSC, and Western Montana College of Education in Dillon.

Olsen Argues

At the latest hearing before District Judge George W. Padbury Jr. of Helena, Olsen and his assistant, H. D. Carmichael, argued that the only question at issue is: "Does the board of examiners have the power to allocate and spend the

Montana Forum Will Discuss Student Rule

"Student Government—What's Wrong With It? What's Right With It? Should It Be Scrapped?"

This will be the issue Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium when the first in this quarter's series of Montana Forums gets underway.

Speakers will include Marge Hunter, a journalism senior from Libby and editor of the 1949 Sentinel; Dave Freeman, a senior in chemistry from Missoula and ASMSU business manager; Joe Gionet, a senior in English from Shirley, Mass., and editor of the Mountaineer; and Kirk Badgley, university auditor and faculty member of Central board.

Moderator for the Sunday forum will be Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students. Dean Wunderlich has been interested in student government throughout the time he has spent dealing with student problems here and on other campuses.

Questions from the floor will follow the regular forum discussion, according to Carroll O'Connor, Missoula, chairman of the forum committee. The program will last about two hours. O'Connor announced that Sunday's forum will be open to the public; he urged students with criticisms of their student government to attend and make their views known.

ASMSU MIXER AFTER GAME

ASMSU will have its first mixer of the quarter following the Montana-Rocky Mountain basketball games tonight and tomorrow night in the Gold room of the Student Union. Boyd Swingley's orchestra will play. Admission: 50 cents couple, 35 cents single.

\$5,000,000?" Olsen and Carmichael had filed a motion to strike part of the complaint which they called "extraneous matter."

Attorneys Albert Angstman of Helena and Edward Alexander of Great Falls, acting for Mrs. Overturf, declared that striking of parts of the complaint, as requested by Olsen, would "take the heart out" of the complaint.

Mrs. Overturf's attorneys said they would prove the examiners have no legal power to allocate the university building money and that the board of education has the right.

Angstman Answers

Angstman said that no state law gives the examiners the right to spend the money; the referendum is unconstitutional because only taxpayers were permitted to vote, and the constitution gives the education board the right to allocate money for the university system.

Olsen and Carmichael argued to the opposite. Attorneys for both sides agreed with Judge Padbury's suggestion that the issue be boiled down to a point of law for eventual submission to the state supreme court.

Montanan's Second Novel Published

David Duncan, a graduate of the University, has recently had his second book published by the Macmillan company.

The book, called "The Serpent's Egg," is a psychological novel in which the author describes the story of a man trying to make a decision concerning himself. Duncan brings into focus not only his chief character's ambitions, conflicting loyalties, and love, but the inner strivings of the other people involved.

A native of Billings, Duncan received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University. He became interested in the field



of labor economics and for about ten years he acted as counsel for various labor unions, as manager for a housing project, and as a social worker.

He has lived in Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, California, New York, and Washington, D. C., as well as Montana. He resides now at Monterey, Calif.

Duncan first became known in the literary world as a contributor of stories to Collier's. He was hailed as a "grade A kind" after his story "The Bramble Bush" was published in 1948. His first novel, "The Madrone Tree," was a 1949 selection of the Book League of America.

Sterling Soderlind Is Twelfth MSU Man To Win Rhodes Award

When Sterling E. Soderlind was named as one of the nation's 32 Rhodes scholars for 1949 he became the 12th Montana State University student and the third university journalism major to receive this honor.

Soderlind, a journalism senior from Billings, and Joseph English, Jr., a graduate physics student at Stanford university from Anaconda, became Montana's 21st and 22nd Rhodes scholars when both Montana candidates were included in the four named from the Northwest district in Spokane on Dec. 10. The last previous instance of both Montana candidates being named was in 1937.

Kirby Davidson

Ralph Kirby Davidson, a former journalism school student, was the last university winner. He sailed to England in the fall of 1948 and is now in his second year at Oxford university. The first Rhodes scholar from the School of Journalism was Clarence K. Streit, '19, author of "Union Now" and a noted proponent of the Atlantic Union plan and a federal world republic. Streit was a campus visitor fall quarter when he participated in a Montana Forum discussion on world government.

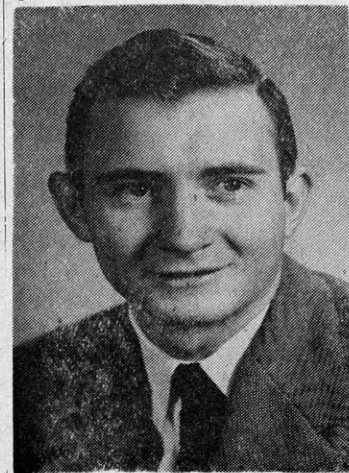
Soderlind will be graduated at the end of winter quarter and will enter Oxford university in October, enrolling in the Honor School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics. The scholarships are granted under the will of John Cecil Rhodes, British statesman and explorer, and entitle scholars to at least two years' study in the field of their own choice at Oxford university.

500 Pound Stipend

The scholarships are valued at

500 pounds annually, a sum that has dropped from about \$2,000 to \$1,400 since the recent devaluation of the British pound.

A field of 412 competitors from throughout the nation was judged for the scholarships on the basis of intellect, character, personality, physical vigor, and interest in sports. The competitions were conducted first on campus levels, then



Sterling Soderlind

two men were selected from each state to compete in one of the nation's eight districts. The district committee of selection, composed of former Rhodes scholars, with the exception of the chairman, then choose four of the 12 candidates to receive the scholarships.

Personal Interviews

The competition is based on scholastic records, letters of recommendation, candidates' interests and ambitions, and personal inter-

views. Formal written examinations are not a part of the elimination at any stage.

Included among the 11 candidates from the six states in the Northwest district were three graduate students, an Annapolis naval academy graduate, a West Point cadet, and students from Yale university and Oberlin college in Ohio. Wyoming failed to send candidates this year.

Soderlind attended Eastern Montana College of Education before entering the University as a sophomore in 1947. He is a navy veteran, serving aboard the carrier U.S.S. Wasp for a year. While serving aboard the Wasp, Soderlind traveled in the Pacific, England, and Italy.

Stone Scholarship

Last year Soderlind received the Dean Stone scholarship in journalism presented by the Montana State Press association.

The first Rhodes scholarship awarded a Montana State University student was received by George E. Barnes '04. He was followed in 1907 by James R. Thomas. There were no more candidates then until the end of the first world war.

University Rhodes scholars named after World War I were Radcliffe H. Beckwith, '20, James A. Farmer, '21, Burt Teats, '23, D. C. Skeels, '30, Harold Fitzgerald, '32, Eugene Sunderlin, '33, and Robert Bates, '37, who attended Oxford before and after World War II. Bates is now an associate professor of history and political science at the University.

Ten Montana men have received the scholarships while attending other schools.

Five Children Cremated in Local Fire, One Injured

Five children, all believed to be under 14 years of age, were burned to death and one was hospitalized when flames gutted the five-room family home at 210 North Second East early this morning.

Victims of the blaze were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Molinda. Dead were Stanley, Gladys, Beverly, Carol, and Sherry. Ages of the dead children were not available this morning but funeral attendants said they believed all to be under 14 years of age. A four-year-old boy, whose name could not be learned, is being treated for severe burns in a local hospital.

The tragedy struck the Molinda home near the Northern Pacific roundhouse about 1:45 o'clock this morning. Flames spread rapidly and took the five children while they were sleeping, four upstairs and one downstairs in the one-and-one-half story frame house.

Five other Molinda children escaped injury. The parents were visiting in Spokane at the time and had entrusted the home to an older daughter, firemen said.

The home was completely gutted inside, firemen said. They said the cause of the blaze could not be determined but that an investigation

would be made this morning. The bodies are at the Squire, Simmons, and Carr funeral home.

Funeral attendants said the bodies of the burned children were very difficult to identify even as to ages. They said, however, that the children all appeared to range in age from three to about 14.

Film Society Set to Use New Gear

The latest type projection and sound equipment will be put into operation for the winter quarter film program, Abe Wollock, technical director of the university theater, said Thursday.

Wollock examined many new models of projection and amplification equipment in Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays. Consultation with Bell and Howell engineers resulted in the choice of this equipment for Simpkins Little theater. The new machines should arrive in time for installation for the second movie of the winter quarter series.

A change-over is included which will permit continuous running of films. During the fall quarter, there were occasions when the changing of reels necessitated delays in the running of the films.

"Revenge" opens this quarter's films Sunday, with show times at 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

Tickets for the winter quarter film series are still available for the 4, 7, and 9 p.m. showings. Students and faculty members may purchase tickets at the Simpkins hall box office from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow and starting at 3 p.m. Sunday. Society membership price for the series of five films is \$2 including tax. Admission will be by membership only and no single admissions will be sold.

McCain Sniffing.. Instructors Appointed, Leaves OK'd

Pres. James A. McCain is still confined to his home with a cold contracted prior to the Christmas recess. He is expected to be able to return to work in a few days.

His office has announced the appointment of Mrs. Lucille Alt as an assistant in English for the winter and spring quarters; Kenneth G. Axvig as an assistant in mathematics for the winter quarter; and Kenneth Egen as a lecturer in business administration for the winter quarter.

Leaves Greenlighted

The board of education during its December meeting approved leaves of absence for the following faculty members: Robert P. Armstrong, instructor in English, summer; Edward S. Chinske, assistant professor of health and physical education, summer; Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, instructor in English, summer; Edmund L. Freeman, professor of English, summer; Harold J. Hoflich, director of the bureau of business and economic research, summer.

Winter and spring leaves of absence were approved for Eleanor MacArthur, assistant manager of residence halls and Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English.

Buck Resigns

Dr. Phil Buck, associate professor of psychology and philosophy, resigned from the faculty effective at the end of the fall quarter to take a position as chairman of the department of psychology at the Western Michigan College of Education.

Forest L. Brissey, who was a part-time instructor in psychology fall quarter, has been assigned to a full-time teaching load under readjustments in assignments made necessary by Dr. Buck's resignation.

Sentinel Makes Plea for Pix

New students may have their Sentinel pictures taken as soon as possible, Donna Persons, associate editor of the 1950 Sentinel, said yesterday.

Pictures will be taken at the Campus Camera shop, 1222 Helen avenue for two weeks starting Monday, Jan. 9, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The charge will be \$1 for four poses.

Girls are required to wear a dark sweater and a single strand of pearls. The boys should wear a white shirt, tie, and suit. Please state class and living group.

Politicos Inconsistent on Economy

Government economy seems to be all right as long as it doesn't hit too close to home.

National legislators from Montana and elsewhere who had demanded economy for years suddenly changed their tune last summer when Defense Secretary Johnson fired 135,000 employees. Some of those employees, after all, were constituents of some legislators. In these cases such government economy was unfair, even to economy-minded legislators.

Now the extremely conservative American Legion, the one organization we would expect to be in favor of economy, has taken a slap at the Hoover commission which has suggested certain governmental reorganization measures to achieve more efficient and more economical administration.

It seems that the Hoover report recommends that major Veterans administration functions be split up among five federal bureaus in order that it be more economically operated. So, it seems, government economy is just fine so far as the Legion is concerned as long as it doesn't effect the Legion.

The Hoover report contains some very wise recommendations which should hurt no one but a few pork-barrel politicians who owe their jobs to the amount of federal cash they can obtain for their districts, regardless of the welfare of the public as a whole. Least of all it would try to hurt the veteran.

The American Legion, unfortunately, has taken the veterans-first-citizens-second attitude, and, through its powerful Washington lobby, has managed to squeeze almost everything it has wanted out of congress by using the threat of the 15,000,000 soldier vote.

Government spending must be made where it is needed. Economy measures must be applied wherever there is waste —

whether it is in the Veterans administration, the defense department, the reclamation bureau, or in the hundreds of other offices, bureaus, and departments.—GR

Beginning to Hurt

With the cancellation of the proposed Rockefeller foundation support of extension courses in the humanities, Montana has felt the first direct repercussion of the attempted mishandling of university building funds by the State Board of Examiners.

We say "attempted mishandling" because the spending of the bonds as the examiners would like them spent is still held up by a district court injunction.

The Rockefeller foundation stated its point bluntly: It said the "disturbed state of affairs related to education in Montana" was responsible for withdrawing "participation by an outside agency in a project."

Other repercussions of the examiners' action have not been as direct as this one but they are potentially more dangerous not only to higher education in the state but to Montana as a whole.

We already can feel the state being pulled apart by sectional antagonism created by the pork-barrel attitude of two members of the board of examiners—Olsen and Mitchell. If these two win their case, the long-range effect will surely be a lowering of the quality of higher education in the state. It will mean sacrificing the major schools for the minor schools—a system which is considered antiquated by the leading educators in the United States and which has been abolished by the more progressive states.

—G.R.

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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New Tape Recorder Purchased by School

A new Magnecorder magnetic tape recorder soon to be added to the general radio equipment pool of the University has been purchased through the public service division, A. J. Cogswell, public service director, said yesterday.

The machine, a high-fidelity recorder which can be used with similar machines in Montana radio stations, will be used to record for broadcast university music, dramatic, and news productions. It will be permanently installed in the radio control booth in Main Hall auditorium.

The recorder was purchased at an estimated cost of \$750, Cogswell said.

Football season: The time of year when you can walk down the street with a blonde on one arm and a blanket on the other and a cop gives you a funny look.

Charge It!

Yes, charge it. You don't have to pay cash for Kaimin class ads any more. Just phone in your ad and we will bill you through the mail. Exceptionally reasonable rates, 20 cents a line (5 words per line) for the first insertion, only 10 cents a line if you run the same ad more than once. Here is a quick way to reach the public. Give it a try!

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Social Ring Around

BY DONNA RING

As last quarter, the deadlines for the society will be Monday noon and Wednesday noon. All copy should be typewritten and each name should be identified with a hometown. Full names must be given.—Ed.

Sigma Chi

The Sigs had a get-together in Billings over the holidays.

Pres. Al Stevens, Missoula, started the year by appointing the committees.

Synadelphic

The Christmas season brought about the engagement of Joan Ramsey, Rock Rapids, Iowa, to Neal Clement, Sheboygan, Wis.

Janet Blessing, Billings, received a Sig Ep pin from Lane Justus, Bozeman.

There was an exchange dinner with the DG's Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Hales, Conrad, and Everett Elliott, Conrad, were married Dec. 19 in Conrad.

Billie Littell, Libby, received a pin from Norman Davis, Stockett, a Nu Epsilon Alpha at the University of Illinois.

June Smith, Wallace, Idaho, received a Theta Chi pin from Jim Van Sickle, Glendive.

Alpha Phi

Pat Danielson, Billings, received a Sigma Chi pin from Vern Plumbly, Missoula, during the Christmas holidays.

The Thetas were guests at an exchange dinner Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Wedding bells rang out for Kitsie Lindsey, Whitefish, who was married to Homer Akey, Whitefish, Dec. 27. Mickey Vandertye, Missoula, was married to Herb Neils, Libby, Dec. 27 in Missoula.

Kathy O'Neil, Kalispell, received Harry Farrington's Sigma Chi pin before the holidays started.

The Thetas came back to a broken-pipe reception. It seems they

will rent out the basement to anyone who would like to use it for the Ice Follies of 1950.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Christmas vacation "function" at the house was well attended. One rhinestone earring was found and may be claimed by the owner.

Several SAE's attended the Rose Bowl game.

Fred "Venezuela" Douglas has re-enrolled in school this quarter. His speech has a Spanish accent.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Robert Damon, Libby, James Maurer, Libby, and James Jute, New York City, were initiated into the active chapter of the fraternity.

U Students Get Newman Club Province Jobs

A report on the Northwest Province convention will be given at the Newman club communion breakfast Sunday after the 10 o'clock mass. The meeting will be in St. Anthony's parish hall.

The province includes the states of Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. The convention was in Portland, Dec. 27-30. Of the six province offices, Montana's delegates returned with three. Those persons elected and their offices are: Joan Harrington, Butte, vice chairman; Catherine Sweeney, Belt, treasurer; and Brendan Sullivan, Butte, recording secretary. The delegates from the nine represented schools also elected Rev. T. J. Fenlon, Montana's chaplain, as the province chaplain.

Miss Harrington, chairman of the delegation in Portland, said the MSU club with seven delegates had the largest official representation at the convention. The other representatives were: Mary Walsh, Anaconda; Pat Graham, Colville, Wash.; Joe Rainville, Deer Lodge, and Tom Roberts, Missoula.

Letters to the Editor . . .

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE

An Open Letter to Those Students Who Drive Cars to School:

It is with a certain sense of humbleness and a deep feeling of kindness that I address this letter to those mentioned above.

I wish to express my gratitude to them for their understanding and their good wishes that they extend to me and my fellow travelers each of these cold, but somehow pleasant, winter days, as they pass us by in their automobiles.

Pioneer Spirit

I realize that they do this for my own good. Even now I can detect the pioneer spirit that is developing in my breast. It must not have been easy for them to recognize this spirit lying dormant in me and what a feeling of joy they must realize to know they are helping to develop character, as they pass me by in their automobiles.

I do not wish to be too harsh, though, on those individuals that ride alone to school. To stop and pick up a passenger they must do several things:

Big Job

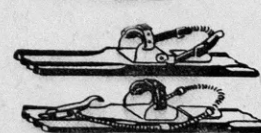
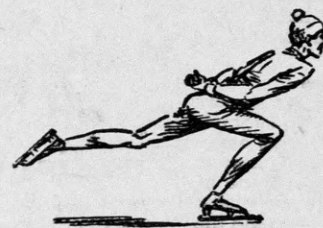
Take their foot off the gas, put their feet on the brake and clutch, shift the gears, and release the clutch. In the meantime, they must (optional) open the door. Any one or all of these can be a full-time operation, made doubly hard when there is no one else in the car to help the drivers, as they pass me by in their automobiles.

Time is drawing short. I must close with an expression of tender regard to you who leave us stumbling in the cold as we wend our weary way to school, as you pass us by in your automobiles; warm with the feeling of human kindness—to hell with the feeling of warmth put out by the car's heater.

Respectfully,
Milton Harold Agte

THE QUARTER IS NEW BUT . . .

Tired of school? One student has an excellent remedy. Whenever he gets fed up he hangs a pair of work gloves up on the wall where he can't miss seeing them.



ALSO: A fine selection of sports gifts, including men's, women's and children's skis in hickory, maple and pine . . . steel, aluminum and Tonkin cane ski poles . . . ski shoes . . . auto ski racks . . . ski mittens . . . ski sox . . . ski caps . . . and many, many additional outdoor gift selections



SPORTS SHOP . . . East Front Street

The Mercantile

Skiers Leave Today for Big Mountain

With an expected rise on the thermometer and some more snow, all university skiers are all set for week end of fun at the Big Mountain winter wonderland.

Approximately 95 skiers will attach their equipment to the tops of 6 cars that will transport them to the widely known ski run.

After orientating themselves as to where they will lodge, skiers will eat and then take to a lighted part of the mountain to enjoy some night skiing. A large "M" will be constructed with flares on the run Friday afternoon and then lighted Friday night. It is expected that residents of Whitefish, seven miles away will be able to see the glowing "M."

Early Risers

Saturday morning eager beavers will rise early so as to get a full day of skiing. Tows on both the beginners' hill and the big run will be in full operation. The T-bar tow in the main hill is 3,200 feet in length. The beginners' hill is an area approximately 300 yards in length.

The ski enthusiasts with any energy left will be able to swing and glide some more at a dance that evening sponsored by the Whitefish ski club. Another session of night skiing will also be offered.

The ski trails will be tracked by university skiers again on Sunday afternoon and about 4 they will rack up their skis once more and head for home.

Women in Chalet

The accommodations for the women are at the Northern Rocky Mountain chalet that has just been completed. Men will lodge at the Big Mountain lodge and at tourist cabins in Whitefish. All skiers will eat at the chalet and the lodge.

Toni Matt and his staff will hold ski classes starting Saturday. Matt will also hold a ski clinic with veteran hickorymen who will be the instructors for the winter quarter course in skiing at the University.

Hal McVey, ski club president, requests that skiers make sure what car they are traveling in and what time the car leaves. The meeting place prior to departure is at the Student Union.

Three Teams Tied For Lead in Faculty Bowling

Military, Humanities, and Journalism went into a three-way tie for first place as a result of Tuesday night's efforts in the faculty bowling league.

The soldiers took the team high series for the evening with 2,238 pins. Allen of Military and Badgley of Main hall took the individual series honors with 527 and 512 respectively.

The Business Ad keggers took the high singles award with 839. Individual high singles scores were rolled by Budina, Military, 201; Allen, Military, 200; and Iverson, Business Ad, 196.

Humanities won two and lost one from Main hall Tuesday. Botany-Chemistry won two and lost one from Journalism, Physical Ed won two and lost one from Business Ad, and Military won two and lost one from Liberal Arts.

League standings:

Team	W	L	Total	Avg.
Military	19	17	25,618	711
Humanities	19	17	22,769	632
Journalism	19	17	25,447	706
Physical Ed	18	18	23,491	652
Main hall	18	18	22,911	636
Botany-Chem	18	18	25,133	698
Business Ad	17	19	25,298	702
Liberal Arts	16	20	21,886	607

Next Week's Intramural Sked

Here is Monday's and Tuesday's I-M basketball schedule.

Monday—

Ski Club vs. J-school, 6:30.
Lambda Chi vs. Alpha Phi Omega, 7:45.
Newman club vs. Theta Chi, 9.

Tuesday—

Kappa Psi vs. Independents, 6:30.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Corbin Hall, 7:45.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 9.

Hoop Scoop . . .

Grizzlies Should Score Well Against RMC Tonight and Tomorrow

BY JOSE STELL

Tonight the Grizzlies will take it out on poor, little Rocky Mountain college on the home court. Last week's defeat was just too much to stomach, so attend with the following briefing: that the Grizzlies will run up a very high score, and that the box score tabulations will have the box score of the whole Montana basketball team on it.

The Rocky Mountain Bruins are in two conferences—the Montana, and the Montana-Dakota. Neither conference presents much threat to the high-scoring Grizzlies, but the Grizzlies never take anything for granted. "Jiggs" sees to that.

The Bruins have won three out of 10 games; the Grizzlies have won eight out of nine this season. Their scoring is considerably short of the Grizzlies', having scored for an average of 48.6 points. The Grizzlies average 79 points per game.

A couple of weeks ago, Rocky Mountain college was trailing the infamous Bobcats by only two points at halftime, 32 to 30. Spark-

ing the Bruins' attack is Doug Armitage, Glendive, a 6'3" lad who is handy when shooting.

William Kroehler, 6'1" a year ago, played center for Hardin when Hardin took the state Class B high school basketball championship last year. Don McDonald is another Bruin who may be remembered. This red-headed hot-shot played for MSU in 1945. Henrick is probably their star player—at least, he is one of them. He is substantial on defense, and a good shot. Chapman and Fink are also go-getters from the Bruin den.

Tonight's game will commence at 8 o'clock, but tomorrow night's game will be delayed until 8:45 so that townspeople as well as some interested students will have a chance to take in the Spartan vs. Blue Pony match.

According to NCAB official basketball statistics, "Calamity" Cope ranks fifth in the nation among individual scoring leaders up to Dec. 18. Bobby played in six games up to that date, scored 65 field goals, 25 free throws, and had

made 155 points, for an average of 25.8. He probably would have rated fourth, but Flecky, of Omaha, played in one game and made 26 points.

Single game scoring leaders shows MSU's Cope in fifth place, also, because of his effort in the North Dakota fray when he made 39 points. Leading the field in that department is an unknown from Morris Harvey, an equally unknown school, when they played Rio Grande. Anyway, King made 52 points in that one game.

Montana, itself, places sixth in team offense according to the National Collegiate Athletic bureau. Through Dec. 17, the Grizzlies had played six games, won all six,

racked up 484 points, and averaged 80.7 points per game. (The NCAB is the official service bureau of the National Collegiate Athletic association.)

* * *

Remember when "Jiggs" Dahlberg, Bobby Cope, and Dick Carsensen were awarded wrist watches at the Intermountain tournament after the Eastern Washington game? Well, the watches finally arrived in yesterday's mail. They're handsome Bulova watches, engraved on the obverse. Incidentally, the donating jewelers kicked in a little free advertising when they engraved the watches.

Coming soon: UPWS

SPUR GAS

Welcomes
You Back!

Spur Gas—500 E. Spruce



A "MUST" with Us... THE BRANDS YOU TRUST

(Spend That Christmas Gift Money Here)

ON FAMOUS AMERICAN PRODUCTS

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Sweaters

★ RONSON Lighters

★ ELGIN-AMERICAN
Compacts

★ SPAULDING, NORTHLAND
Ski Equipment

★ SPAULDING-BALLARD
Basketball Shoes

★ SCHAEFFER, PARKER
Fountain Pens

★ KAYWOODIE Pipes

★ RIES Jackets, Sweaters

★ ANSON Men's Jewelry

and — CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, PIPES

THE STUDENT STORE

Rush Program Starts Sunday

A revised winter rush program will begin Sunday for sororities when rushees will start the week by attending open houses from 2:30 to 5.

The open house is for all former and new women students interested in rushing. Those unable to come to the open house tour are still free to register with Panhelnic office Monday and Tuesday in the Student Union lounge.

Women who live in the halls will pick up their bids every morning at 9 while Missoula women will call at the North hall office at the same time for their bids, Jean Jordet, Kalispell, president of the Panhel council, said.

"The new rush program is shorter and more concentrated than previous winter schedules," Miss Jordet explained. "The main difference is that there will be no coke dates and fewer dinners. However, the two coffee hours will

conflict with the coke dates."

The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, open house, 2:30 to 5, 20 minutes at each house.

Monday, registration, 11:30 to 1, (Student Union lounge), coffee hours, 4:30 to 5 and 5 to 5:30, skirt and sweater.

Tuesday, turn in bids, 11:30 to 1, register, coffee hours, 4:30 to 5 and 5 to 5:30, skirt and sweater.

Wednesday, turn in bids, 12 to 1, dinner 6 to 7:30, skirt and sweater.

Thursday, turn in bids 12 to 1, dinner 6 to 7:30, skirt and sweater.

Friday, turn in bids 12 to 1, dinner 6 to 7:30, dresses or suits.

Saturday, turn in bids 10:30 to 11:30.

Sunday, dinner 1 to 2:30, dresses or suits.

Tuesday, preference bid 11:30 to 1, pick up bids at 5, pledging, skirt and sweater.

Class Ads...

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT: New and late models, standard and portable, payable in advance or charge to Mercantile charge account; initial rent paid can be applied on purchase. Commercial use, \$3.50 per month, 3-month rental only \$10; for student use, \$3 per month, 3-month rental only \$7.50. Rentals also available in adding, calculating machines and cash registers. M. M. CO. BUSINESS MACHINES Sales, Service and Supplies, 226 E. BROADWAY, phone 2111. 32-tfc

LAST CHANCE: To reclaim lost ladies wrist watch, gold, expensive, made by well-known firm. Lost last year and still in Kaimin business office. Claimant must identify watch before Friday, Jan. 13. 42-6tp

FOR RENT: Attractive, comfortable furnished study room with adjoining bedroom for man, at 541 Hill st. Use of telephone and bath. Upperclassman preferred. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: Size 40 tux. Coat, trousers, vest, and shirt. \$25. Phone 2947. 43-8tc

FOR SALE: Women's size 8 ice skates. White, high. Used once. \$6. Call at 17 Beaverhead. 43-1tp

MODEL-A fordor sedan. New motor, clutch, radiator, heater, solenoid starter, paint job. Completely winterized. \$175. Phone Gene Huchala, 2712. 42-2tp

They call her Alma Mater—she's educated a lot of boys.

Journalism school intramural hoopsters will practice in the university gym Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Al Pepper, manager, announced Thursday.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The University Christian Fellowship will hold the first meeting of the quarter in the Copper Room this evening at 7:30.

Under New Management

The Campus Camera Shop is now under the management of Ernest Briscoe, who is prepared to offer a complete photo service to the students of MSU.

For new students and those who missed having their Sentinel portraits taken, shooting will begin Monday, January 9, hours 1 to 6.

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