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The Montana Kaimin, January 18, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Charity Pressure Sinks Campus Chest

Indirect but highly effective pressure applied by the Red Cross and the National Infantile Paralysis foundation has ditched the proposed Campus Chest, at least for this year.

The attitude of the two organizations toward such concentrated drives was aired at yesterday's central board meeting during a discussion of Chest possibilities.

Big Two Eliminated

According to local representatives, national policy of both charities vetoes participation in combined drives. With the big two out of the picture, the organization and promotion activity implicit in limited drive would be out of proportion to the benefits that might be derived by the smaller groups subscribing to the plan, in the opinion of board members.

The board moved that work on Chest drive for the current year be abandoned. The committee appointed by Central board last quarter

to investigate drive possibilities, was instructed to continue work on a plan that could be inaugurated next year.

The board went on record in favor of bringing the matter up for discussion at the next meeting of the Pacific States Presidents association, an organization of college student-body leaders.

Cash Involved

The principal reason advanced by Polio and Red Cross for their non-cooperation, involved cold cash. They feel the profits realized from independent drives are greater than would be the case under a Chest program.

In addition, national policy dictates specific, separate dates for fund drives by both organizations, March for the Red Cross and the last week in January for the Infantile Paralysis foundation.

Suggestions that either two drives be conducted, one in January and one in March, with the

campus charities divided between the two, or that all of winter quarter be devoted to the cash campaigns, were considered by the board. The board labeled the suggestions as being too complicated and discarded them.

Beanies, Beanies, Beanies

The surplus beanie question was again tossed around by Central board. The beanie battle cannot be maintained without continued appropriations from the board, reported Gene Kallgren, Butte, traditions board chairman.

Kallgren further enlightened the assembly on the matter of total supply. There are 357 of the little green skull warmers, not 269 as reported by the Kaimin last week. An additional supply was recently discovered tucked away in a Spur's basement, Kallgren said.

And More Beanies

A loan totaling \$265 from the general reserve fund to traditions board was requested. Kallgren said

this would cover the cost of renovating the old beanies and the purchase of new toppers for next fall's chapeau campaign.

The board went on record as unanimously favoring the carrying on of the frosh beanie tradition and instructed Kallgren to present his loan request at the next meeting of the Budget and Finance committee.

Other Business

Other matters considered at yesterday's meeting included the appointment of Peggy Trower, Livingston, and Carl Smithwick, Portland, to the Student Travel and Publicity committee and the confirmation of Don Graff, Laurel, as Kaimin associate editor.

The board also decided to cough up the \$11 difference between the \$36 bill presented by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and the \$25 previously budgeted for membership.

Lory's Condition Said Unchanged

There has been no change in the condition of Dr. Earl Lory, associate professor of chemistry, who was badly burned Monday.

Dr. Lory is resting easily and in little pain. Attending physician, Dr. L. W. Brewer, said that it is too early to determine how long Dr. Lory will be confined to Memorial hospital.

Dr. Lory was burned when a bottle of bromine broke accidentally and the liquid spilled down the front of his body.

King-Size Job Nets Bandits Cool Million

Boston, Jan. 17—(UP)—One of the largest holdups in the history of the United States was staged tonight in Boston.

Seven bandits wearing orange and black hallowe'en masks sneaked into an armored trucking service, held up five workers and escaped with more than \$1,000,000 in cash. The money had been collected from various business establishments in Boston by Brink's, incorporated, and was being sorted for banking today.

While two cashiers and three messengers counted the money, the bandits apparently crept up the backstairs and went through six doors, three of them believed locked. They passed two guard stations which were not manned, then tied up the five workers and ransacked the place. The bandits ignored the coins but stuffed \$1,000,000 in bills into burlap bags and made good their getaway.

Although they picked up all the money they could carry, it is believed they left behind another million when they fled.

Police Superintendent Edward Fallon told an emergency meeting of district police captains there have been several estimates of the loot, but that the best information is that over \$1,000,000 was stolen.

Polished Musicians Will Present Concert Tonight

The Sinfonietta, a select group of university musicians, will present a concert in the Student Union at 8:15 tonight. The concert, under the direction of Eugene Andrieu, will require no admission charge.

The "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major" by Bach is a spirited but intricate work written for four solo instruments and strings. It uses the trumpet as a melodic soloist along with the flute, violin, and oboe.

Soloists will be Nancy Critelli, Billings, cello; Grant Mundy, Moore, trumpet; Madison Vick, Missoula, violin; and Harold Herbig, Missoula, oboe.

Masquers Start Rehearsals For Winter Production

With Don Lichtwardt, Helena, leading the cast as Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen, the Montana Masquer production of Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," went into rehearsal late last week.

The play is scheduled for a five-day run in Simpkins Little theater Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Lichtwardt, who plays the lead role as a famous Finnish neurologist, will be remembered by Masquer audiences for his participation two years ago in "Dracula," "Playboy of the Western World," and "All My Sons." He returns to the MSU theater after spending a year at Carroll college.

Other major roles in the production will be played by Jasper Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark; Dick Haag, and Colleen Haag, Missoula.

Solution in Mind

In the role as the neurologist, Valkonen, Lichtwardt will appear as a man who hated the Russo-Finnish war of 1939. He scoffs at mankind's concentration upon material defenses, believing that the only solution to a nation's struggles must be found in the minds of its people.

Cast as Uncle Waldemar, Jensen, a freshman Danish exchange student, will play the part of an embittered man who doubts the potency of Finnish defenses. Haag, a veteran of several Masquer productions including fall quarter's major play, "Our Town," will be seen as Dave Corween, an American radio correspondent whose mission is to report on Finland, Sweden, and Norway, all warring nations, but then still at peace.

Colleen Haag, a senior in music,

will play her first role with the Masquers as Kaatri Alquist, a patriotic girl of Finnish birth.

Bonne Lu Perry, Havre, a junior in English, will appear as Miranda Valkonen, the doctor's wife, a part not previously announced. Shifting from an earlier role as Sergeant Gosden, an Englishman serving in the Finnish army, Charles Schmitt, Chicago, will play the part of Erick, the doctor's son. The part of Gosden has not as yet been finally cast, LeRoy W. Hinz, drama director, said.

Charles Cromwell, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., a sophomore humanities major, was recently cast as Dr. Ziemssen, German consul general. Bob Ingman, Billings, will replace Tom Wickes, Missoula, as Major Rutkowski, a Finnish army officer.

More Cast

Other cast members will include Tom Sherlock, Great Falls, who will be Gus Shuman, assistant to Corween; and Bill Binet, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Louis Elmore, Lewistown; and Arthur Lundell, Milwaukee, Wis., who will be seen as three members of the American Red Cross. Jacqueline Loiselle, Missoula, and Joyce Siperly, Great Falls, will play two servants of the Valkonen household.

Brought to New York City in 1940 with Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Richard Whorf, and Sydney Greenstreet as stars, "There Shall Be No Night" ran for 181 consecutive Broadway performances. It was awarded a Pulitzer prize for 1940-41.

MONTANA RIFLES MEET

Montana Rifles, campus riflery group, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in room 3, ROTC building.



Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

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The World In Brief . . .

One Fire Fighter Killed, Six Hurt in Colorado Blaze

Colorado Springs, Jan. 17—(UP)

One man is dead and six others under treatment for serious injuries as they received today fighting a brush fire near Colorado Springs, Colo. Altogether 21 persons were hospitalized with burns. Hundreds of volunteers and soldiers from Camp Carson are fighting the blaze, which has destroyed or damaged 23 buildings on the army post. However, the high winds which whipped the fire have died down and fire-fighters hope to bring it under control.

The blaze started as an ordinary grass fire, but it burned for more than 18 hours, raging out of control again last night after it had been subdued. At first it was feared it would be necessary to abandon the entire Camp Carson post, which cost \$30,000,000. But now it is believed the damage will be limited to an old prisoner-of-war camp which was being dismantled, a quartermaster warehouse, a laundry and a dry-cleaning plant.

COAL MINER STILL TRAPPED

Mahonoy City, Pa., Jan. 17—(UP)

Rescue workers broke through to where a hard coal miner has been trapped for four days, but failed to find him. They advanced cautiously to the bottom of a caved-in mine, cut several holes through a wall of coal and a slope where Edward Burda's tomb. However, a mine inspector thinks Burda was forced deeper into the slope by the cave-in which occurred last Friday. He says rescuers now expect to reach Burda before dawn.

CHRYSLER OFFERS PENSION

Detroit, Jan. 17—(UP)—Chrysler

corporation has offered its 90,000 production employees a \$100-month pension plan, but CIO to worker negotiators turned down the proposal immediately, claiming it inadequate. They complained that the company plan led to include a calculated contribution to a fixed fund, and merely provided a company guarantee to pay pensions. The union decision increases the possibility of a nationwide Chrysler strike, which could start as early as Jan. 18.

COAL FIELDS IN TURMOIL

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17—(UP)—Shooting, stoning and dynamiting broke out in the soft coal fields today. The coal strike has idled 89,000 men in six states, and more are expected to walk out today.

A 53-year-old striking miner was killed today when he tried to stop a loaded coal truck near St. Clairsville, Ohio. The truck is said to have tried to drive through a picket line.

PAASIKIVI WINNING

Helsinki, Finland, Jan. 17—(UP)

A man the Russians have denounced is out front in the early returns in the presidential election in Finland. He is Juho Paasikivi who is fighting this campaign for re-election with the vigor of a much younger man. He's 80.

'Big Mo' In Mud; Swabbies Call

Doggies to Rescue

Norfolk, Jan. 17—(UP)—The mighty battleship "Missouri" is just a stick-in-the-mud today.

The first cruise of the "Big Mo" under a new skipper ended ingloriously on a mudbank in Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, Va.

And the army is going to have to help out.

The navy had hoped to refloat the 54-thousand-ton battleship at high tide tonight—but all efforts to pull the dreadnaught off the mudbank only succeeded in getting her stuck tighter. At one time 16 tugs were straining to pull the ship free.

The navy finally called off its attempts to get the ship off the mud flat and decided to wait until tomorrow. An army dredge is arriving from Baltimore and will literally dig the big battleship free of the mud.

The "Missouri's" new skipper, Captain William Brown of Jacksonville, Fla., was taking the ship out on a routine run to Cuba when the vessel rammed the mud flat. It was Brown's first voyage since he assumed command of the "Mighty Mo" last December 10th.

Mountaineer Issue Uses New Makeup; Drawings by Art Staff

BY ANITA PHILLIPS

The fall quarter issue of the Mountaineer, which was held up due to a staff mixup last quarter concerning the publication of the magazine, hits the campus today.

The changed makeup and added illustrations are the new features of this issue. The short stories are all illustrated with drawings made by members of the new art staff.

Stories and Poems

This issue, which is not as well-balanced as others have been in the past, has six short stories and poems by Jean Ann Pocha and Donna Coster. By far the best story in the magazine is "The Institution" by Reid Collins.

This is a story of a tuberculosis patient and his subsequent suicide. Collins makes good use of the flashback method to recount the memories of Mr. Evro.

"Ten Bucks a Day"

"Ten Bucks a Day" by Don Graff is a story of a man employed to ferry supplies through unarmed

strikers into besieged shops—a man who is the victim of his own cowardice.

"The Rendezvous"

"The Rendezvous" by Joe Giomet is a well-written story about an American ex-soldier who, after four years, returns to a French village where he re-lives the battle scenes of his patrol. The story is illustrated by Nancy Fields, art editor.

"Floyd" is a shorter story by Carroll O'Connor. It is an account of a man, the hate which he has for his wife and his accidental fall from a five-story building, which results in death. It ends on a rather uncertain note, when, after Floyd's death, his wife is accused of pushing him from the window.

Insignificant Tale

"The Trunks Below" is an insignificant story with an insignificant plot by James Rolette. Preceding the story, however, are two good stanzas from Longfellow. Possibly the author meant to write a satire

on the three reporters in the story, who would do almost anything to create news. If so he missed the point.

At any rate Si is the bad boy of the story, who is responsible for the drowning of a kitten and a young boy, its owner.

Western Story

Beverly Brink's story, "The Drifter," is about a rancher, whose devotion to a good friend causes him to give up his wanderlust in order to care for the rancher's young daughter, who is left alone after her father's death. In this story Miss Brink uses some excellent descriptive phrases.

Also in this issue are two poems by Donna Coster and three by Jean Ann Pocha. "Humanities—1950" by Miss Pocha and "Regret" by Miss Coster are the best of the group.

The Mountaineer may be obtained by students and members of the faculty at the Student Union canteen today.

What a Difference a Kick Makes

Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and started the great Chicago fire of 1871, causing one of the most disastrous blazes ever to hit an American city. Arnie Olson kicked in a door at a Helena night club and started the greatest wave of litigation to be seen in Montana for many a moon.

Unfortunately, most of this litigation has been centered around a county grand jury in Helena whose future now is shrouded by a maze of further legal action. We say "unfortunately" the grand jury is the only action because it is the only concrete result of Arnie's door kicking. The only other results were raids on a few of the better known gaming spots in Butte and Helena.

Strangely enough, the night spot which was the victim of intrepid Arnie's foot got back all the alleged gambling equipment which Arnie and the Lewis and Clark county sheriff raided. (The sheriff, by the way, has been indicted on two counts by the grand jury.) The slots which the brave pair grabbed were returned by district court order because they were licensed, they belonged to the joint in which they were operated (not by a syndicate, that is), and the joint had been incorporated as a non-profit club. In other words, the slots were being operated legally under a pecu-

lar state law which allows any dive to be a "non-profit, social club"—more commonly known and more truthfully termed as a "non-social, profit club."

Two answers stand out as to why Arnie's anti-gambling campaign has been a failure:

In the first place he seems to have chosen the wrong places to raid—places which have the qualifications under this peculiar state law that enables them to operate certain gambling devices. Raiding these places has been futile for the most part, while slot machines continue to flourish in such "non-profit" clubs as bus stations and barber shops.

Secondly, Arnie's crusade has failed because most county attorneys have not done as he has asked. Some of these county attorneys may be ignoring Arnie's advice because the payoff from the gambling houses is too good. It seems reasonable to assume, however, that most have failed to carry out his instructions because Arnie's failure to make most of his raids stick has set such a poor example.

So, aside from Helena's grand jury which has returned indictments ranging from subornation or perjury to criminal extortion, Montana's gambling situation seems to be in a stalemate until the slot machine referendum comes up in the fall elections.—G.R.

Social Ring Around

By DONNA RING

Lambda Chi Alpha

Jim Ronning, Fort Benton, was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha colony at a meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were Don Reynolds, Fort Benton, vice president; Bill Allen, Chicago, secretary; and Lloyd Kurth, Great Falls, treasurer. Bob Roberts, Libby, was appointed by the new president to act as social chairman, and Dean Joscelyn, Missoula, will continue as athletic manager.

Delta Delta Delta

Pat Benz, Toppenish, Wash., received an Alpha Gamma Rho pin Friday night from Ralph Aaker, Bozeman.

Jeanne Jones, Butte, ex-'51, received a diamond from Bob Finley, Missoula, during the holidays.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Jack Belland, Havre; Charles Crookshanks, Dillon; George George, Billings; Tom O'Hanlon, Chinook; Tom Pullen, Middleport, N. Y.; Roger Purket, Bynum; Tom Sherlock, Great Falls; Dick Urquhart, Bozeman, and Bob Watkins, Sidney, were initiated into the chapter Sunday.

Larry Hill, Great Falls, has been chosen Coffee Dan, traditional master of ceremonies at Phi Sig's annual Coffee Dan dinner dance.

Phi Delta Theta

Steve Kuburich, Anaconda, is engaged to Levy Wilson, Sheridan, Wyo. Miss Wilson is in nurses training at Billings.

Hot Lips Lu graciously returned the beer mugs and the Varsity Vodvil 1921 trophy that were removed from the house Thanks-

giving day. The chapter would like to acknowledge this event in a body.

Frank, Holloway, Butte; John Bradford, Billings; Frank Martin, Missoula; and Chuck Goodenough, Orland, Calif., are new pledges.

E. C. Eldridge, prominent Phi Delt explorer, gave the chapter an interesting lecture on social conditions in northern Russia.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. A. B. Peak, national councilor for the western states, is visiting the house this week.

Synadelphic

Eileen Eggart, Wyola, who will be married Feb. 4 was guest at a party in her honor Monday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Norman Taylor, Sig Ep graduate from Massachusetts Beta chapter, was a guest at the house Sunday.

Student Pugilist Given \$10 Fine

The university student booked by the Missoula police last Wednesday on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest was released Sunday with a \$10 fine.

The student, who allegedly punched a police officer in the nose after approaching several university students with the same intent, was sentenced Friday to 60 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace Arthur M. Woods.

Sunday the sentence was suspended and the student was given a \$10 fine.

Sixty-three days to spring.

Letters to the Editor . . .

MR. CHRISTOPHER DISLIKES OUR CY

Dear Editor,

What should a person do or say when he is being ridiculed by someone who is obviously beneath him? There are two courses open: ignore these frothings of the festered mind, or lower himself to do battle on the attacker's mean level.

Ordinarily I avoid people who bore or disgust me but I have been urged to defend my position and I suppose any serious student of international affairs is plagued by those poor souls who have not matured mentally.

When I originally composed the letter, I hoped to stir up some intelligent discussion, but the only sound I roused was that of a dry bean rattling within a drum.

What evil powers visited MSC's pestilence upon us?

Archie Christopher

Kappa Psi Pledges 14 Men

Kappa Psi President Mike Naglich, Bear Creek, announced that 14 men pledged the pharmacy fraternity last week.

The pledges are Dale Lavigne, Kellogg, Ida.; Robert Carkeek, Butte; William Sullivan, Anaconda; Bryce Breitenstein, Plains; Kenneth Rickert, Big Sandy; Raymond Boulds, Plentywood; William Fitzgerald, Havre; Richard Barsness, Fort Benton; Bernard Sutiff, Charlo; and Clyde Elbert, Billings.

MISS MONTANA CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all Miss Montana candidates in the Copper room of the Student Union at 9 p.m. today.

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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Kaimin Staff Reorganized

Kaimin Editor George Remington yesterday announced a reorganization of the Kaimin editorial staff in order to get the maximum utilization of the changes in news policy now made possible by the installation of United Press wire service.

Staff members and their positions are as follows:

Ward Sims, Clearwater, Wash., managing editor. Sims will have the responsibility of co-ordinating the general news policy of the Kaimin. His experience in news handling and makeup should enable him to handle this position well.

Floyd Larson, Westby, campus editor. Larson will be the Kaimin's counterpart of the gruff, metropolitan city editor. He will be responsible for making assignments to reporters and making sure the reporters are covering their beats.

Tom Mendel, Winifred, copy editor. In his new position Mendel will have charge of all copy desk personnel. It will be his duty to see that the copyreaders are on the job, that they edit the copy according to good news style, and that they assign and write proper headlines.

Don Graff, Laurel, news editor. The wire news is Graff's main responsibility. He will inform the wire desk personnel as to what stories to watch for and which should be given the best play. He also will be in charge of other off-campus news sources such as Intercollegiate Press bulletins, exchanges, and releases.

Anita Phillips, Butte, feature editor. Miss Phillips will comb the campus for feature, human interest, and special assignment material, keeping her eye open for picture possibilities. In addition she will act as assistant managing editor to Sims.

Cy Noe, Bozeman, sports editor. Although a newcomer to the Montana campus, Noe has kept a close watch on MSU athletics for the past several years. He is an excellent writer, a hard worker, and an avid follower of all athletics. He should do a great deal to liven up the Kaimin sports section with a good balance of campus and national sports news. (For the benefit of the skeptical few, Noe was

not kicked out of the State college. While attending the Bozeman institution, he was a member of Alpha Alpha chapter of Mu Mu Mu which was held in high esteem by its fraternity brothers.)

Frank Zubick, Butte, photographic editor. Zubick, former photo editor of the Sentinel, will have charge of taking all Kaimin photos and editing those which other photographers contribute.

Donna Ring, Missoula, society editor. Miss Ring will continue to compile information for her column, "The Social Ringaround" and will be in charge of other news which is primarily of interest to women students.

Jerry Thronson, Great Falls, taken over as Kaimin photo editor. Once he has learned the intricate technique of the job, Kaimin hopes to be able to supply its readers with the latest pictures as well as news.

Associated Women Plan Elections

An election of AWS officers next year will be held the first week in March, and sometime during this quarter a councilor-counselor will be chosen, Phyllis Johnson, president, said yesterday.

AWS is planning a social for women students who are in this quarter. It will be held from 4 to 5 Wednesday in the Bitter room.

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Radio Guild Photos To Be Taken Tonight

Sentinel pictures will be taken tonight at 7:30 in Main hall auditorium at a meeting of the Radio Guild, Frank Rutherford, Helena, guild president, announced Tuesday.

Old and new members who attend the meeting should wear either suits and ties or blouses and skirts, Rutherford said.

At tonight's meeting Guild members will make final plans for their forthcoming campus variety radio show. Members of the publicity, manual sound effects, and recorded sound effects committees will report. Preparations will be made for a campus radio script writing contest.

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Adequacy of Teaching To Be Debate Subject At Helena Conference

"Are the teacher training programs meeting the needs of Montana schools?"

This will be the question asked of the units of the University of Montana, with the exception of the School of Mines, at a conference of teacher education in Helena Jan. 19, 20, and 21 called by Chancellor George A. Selke.

Dean James W. Maucker said that some modifications in the teacher training program will be forthcoming after the conference in Helena.

The Committee on Teaching Education at MSU met Dec. 28 for the first time for the purpose of discussing the adequacy of MSU's teacher training program.

At the request of Pres. James A. McCain, the committee met to prepare the following written statement concerning:

1. A description of the organization and operation of the university's current teacher training program;

2. An organizational chart illustrative of this organization; and
3. Proposals for remedying weaknesses in the present program with plans for improvements.

The group decided that its first requirement was evidence of a weakness in the present program, and listed the following sources of such evidence:

1. Poll of recent graduates now teaching to determine what they are called upon to do, and what they think of the training they received;

BUSINESS AD MEETING

The Business Administration club will have its first meeting of the quarter this evening at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room. A film entitled "Work of the Stock Exchange," will be shown and refreshments will be served.

PSI CHI GETS NEW BLOOD

Psi Chi, psychology honorary society, will initiate a new class of candidates tonight at 7:30 at its quarterly meeting in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union.

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, 8-month rental only \$10; for student use, \$3 per month, 8-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

WANTED: Typing of any sort. Call 9-1954. 44-8tc

FOR SALE: 78 rpm records, Tchaikowsky, Bach, Mozart, Brahms, etc. Prefab 28 or phone 3423. 48-4tc

FOR SALE: Size 40-42 tux, \$25; 40-42 man's ski suit, \$5; lady's ski suit, size 18, \$5, and ski boots, 7L, \$5; laminated skis and harness, \$25; men's hiking boots, \$4; ladies' dresses and skirts. Call at 703 Plymouth. 49-2tc

FOR SALE: One pair 6'3" splitkien skis, metal edges, laminated. Call 5921. 49-3tc

2. High school course offerings in Montana;

3. Subject combinations of Montana high school teachers; and

4. Descriptions of practices elsewhere and standards published in professional literature.

Various sub-committees will be appointed by Chairman Maucker, and their jobs will be to marshal available evidence pertinent to the problem and to bring the facts to the attention of the entire group.

Foreign Scholars Wait in the Cold For Greek Beckon

"Now is the time for campus living groups to decide if they want to house foreign students during next year," is an apt notice to tack on Greek bulletin boards.

Dr. Bart E. Thomas, chairman of the International Education committee on this campus, gives the following message to the living groups:

"Last year some of the fraternities failed to receive students to whom board and room were offered due to the late date the credentials were received. To eliminate this difficulty for the ensuing scholastic year I am requesting the fraternities and sororities to advise me as soon as possible of their offerings to foreign students for the coming year."

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The Campus in Brief...

MSU STUDENTS BECOME PARENTS

Mrs. James Curran of No. 14 Powder River was the mother of a baby boy at 2:52 p.m. Jan. 10, at St. Patrick's hospital.

Mrs. Philip C. Hayden of No. 5 Cascade was the mother of a baby boy at 11:32 a.m. Jan. 13, at St. Patrick's hospital.

Mrs. John C. Warnke of Prefab No. 17 was the mother of a baby girl at 2:24 a.m. Jan. 16, at St. Patrick's hospital.

PANHELL COUNCIL TO MEET

Junior Panhellenic council will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in the North hall lounge to discuss plans for the annual pledge dance Saturday night, according to Lois Soper, Twin Falls, Ida., president of the group.

PANHELLENIC MEETING

There will be a Panhellenic

meeting tonight at the Delta Gamma house at 7:15.

PHARMACY CLUB MEETING SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

Pres. Lloyd Bryant, Ronan, has requested that all students enrolled in the pharmacy school attend a business meeting of the Pharmacy club Thursday night at

7:30 in C-P 109 to elect officers for this year.

Outgoing officers are Bryant; Rhoda Juneck, vice-president, Redig, S. D.; Tony Francisco, treasurer, Harlowton; Katherine Sigurink, secretary, Bear Creek.

MUSCLE MEN TO MEET

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 304 of the Men's gym.

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Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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SUMMONS

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NCAA Spanks 7 Colleges For Sanity Code Breakage

Chicago, Jan. 17—(UP)—The seven colleges who were cited last week for violating the National Collegiate Athletic Association Sanity code were today barred from participating in future NCAA tournaments or scheduling future contests with members.

In an official statement released in Chicago today, it was revealed

Basketball Results . . .

Georgia 71, Kentucky 60
South Dakota U 65, Augustana 46
Morningside 55, South Dakota State 54
St. Thomas 70, St. Mary's 53
Holy Cross 84, Providence 56
North Carolina State 55, Long Island U 52
Duquesne 57, Waynesburg 48
Indianapolis Olympians 101, Denver Nuggets 81
Valley City Teachers 79, Bottineau Forestry 47
St. Louis U 73, Wichita 60
South Dakota Mines 49, Dickinson Teachers 46
Minneapolis Lakers 105, Boston Celtics 79

Irish-Sooner Grid Series Set Up; To Begin in '52

Norman, Okla., Jan. 17—(UP)—Two football teams—working on the longest unbeaten streaks among the major colleges—will meet in a home and home series starting in 1952. Notre Dame and Oklahoma will play their first game Nov. 8th, 1952, at South Bend, Ind. The second game will be held at Norman, Sept. 26, 1953.

President George Cross of Oklahoma said he was glad the two top teams of 1949 will meet in 1952 and '53. He said, "It will be an unforgettable day when Notre Dame visits us in 1953."

Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson and Frank Leahy, coach of Notre Dame, held the discussions that led to the games. The coaches met in Dallas, Tex., back in December at the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame game, and conferred several times after that.

KUROWSKI MOVED

St. Louis, Jan. 17—(UP)—Former St. Louis Cardinal third baseman George "Whitey" Kurowski has been appointed player-manager of the Lynchburg, Va., Red Bird farm team in the Class B Piedmont league. Fred Saigh, Jr., owner and president of the Cardinals, made the announcement.

CHARLES MAY DEFEND

New York, Jan. 17—(UP)—NBA Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles may defend his title against Elkins Brothers in Washington this summer. Manager Jake Mintz says Charles has been guaranteed \$35,000 or 40 per cent of the gate.

RAIN SEEN FOR PLAYOFF

Los Angeles, Jan. 17—(UP)—Occasional showers are forecast for tomorrow's Ben Hogan-Sam Snead play-off round to settle the Los Angeles Open Golf tournament. Rain washed out a scheduled playoff last week after Snead and Hogan ended in a deadlock at 280.

Height of conceit—working a crossword puzzle with a fountain pen.

Proctors . . .

A new circulation for the Kaimin begins today. If your dorm isn't getting enough papers during the breakfast hours, or if papers are still laying around after the noon hour, please notify the Kaimin business manager. We want to supply the right number of Kaimins to your readers, not more, not less. The quality of future distribution depends on your reports to us.

The Kaimin

the schools will be barred from competition under the NCAA constitution. They escaped expulsion from the association last week, but the penalties, in effect, are just as rough. They still can serve on NCAA committees, participate in meetings and it will be easier for them to regain full membership.

The schools involved are the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Poly, Maryland, Boston College and Villanova. The seventh school, The Citadel, has resigned from the NCAA and also is barred from future games with members.

The statement was prepared by Association President Hugh Willett of Southern California and Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth "Tug" Wilson of the Big Ten.

Wilson said the six violators still in the NCAA may become eligible for tournaments and be able to schedule new contests with members simply by clearing themselves with the compliance committee.

Wilson added that contests already scheduled by the schools may be played. But extension of present contracts or agreements will be regarded as new contracts or agreements.

Montana Gridders Near Top in PCC Fairplay Listing

Montana was second lowest in number of fouls called per game in Pacific Coast conference football this past season, a summary from the PCC service bureau showed. The Grizzlies were called for 51 infractions of rules, 38 of which were enforced by officials.

This was an average of 7.3 fouls per game, third on the average list.

Ahead of Montana in total fouls called was the University of Southern California with 45 misdeeds recorded. Down farthest in average per game was USC—University of California at Los Angeles was second.

Montana's rule breaks were: delay of game, 11 times; offside at kickoff, 1; offside at scrimmage, 20; backfield in motion, 6; defensive pass interference, 1; illegal use of hands on offense, 5; illegal use of hands on defense, 1; clipping, 2; unnecessary roughness, 1; disqualification, 2; and miscellaneous, 1.

Interscholastic Date Changed

May 19 and 20 will be the dates of the interscholastic track meet this year, announced Dr. J. W. Howard, chairman of interscholastic, after attending a meeting of the state board of control in Butte last week.

This year the interscholastic meet, including debate, drama, and all other contests, will be run off in two days, Friday and Saturday, instead of three days as it has in the past.

Also, the meet has been set at a later date than the second week in May because many high school coaches have requested a longer period of training for their track teams.

M Club Matches Slated for Feb. 16 or 17

"The M club boxing tournament will be February 16 or 17, and possibly both days," Tom Selstad, Great Falls, vice-president of the M club has announced.

Selstad stated yesterday that all men who desire to fight in the tournament must fill out application blanks in order to qualify for the matches. They can be obtained from Bernice Cooper, secretary at the men's gym.

The tournament manager has requested that these forms be in by this afternoon at five o'clock. Some boxers, Selstad said, have already filled out temporary cards, but they must fill out the official entry blanks before they can be admitted.

The M club will meet this evening in the Student Union to straighten out further details of the tournament.

GONZALES WHIPS KRAMER FOR 10 WINS IN 50 TRIES

Ventura, Calif., Jan. 17—(UP)—Former National Singles Champion Pancho Gonzales turned the tables on Jack Kramer with a 6-3, 6-3 win last night at Ventura, Calif. It was only the 10th win in 50 matches for Gonzales.

SENATE MEETING TONIGHT

Meeting time for the group which has been discussing the adoption of a student senate to replace Central board has been rescheduled for 7:30 tonight in the makeup room of the Student Union, Joe Gionet, Shirley, Mass., one of the group's leaders, said yesterday.

Gonzaga Fray Upcoming Here This Week End

Montana's Grizzlies will get their biggest test of the current basketball season this week end.

In possession of an 80-plus points per game average, the locals will meet a normally tough five from Gonzaga university of Spokane in the gym Friday and Saturday nights. The visiting Bulldogs are primed to give the Grizzlies as much of more trouble as the tri-colors have had this season, according to sporting rumors.

The Silvertips last week end undid Idaho State twice, 79-70 and 81-74. The Gonzagans whipped past Seattle university twice, 66-57 and 64-57, last week end.

MSU's Edge

From a statistical standpoint, the hosts will have a slight lead. The teams have both played Eastern Washington, Whitman, and Whitworth. The Bulldogs took EWC by seven points, while Montana dumped the Savages by eight. But the Montana quint also lost to EWC by eight.

Gonzaga went past Whitman by 17 and 36 points in two meetings while the Grizzlies crumbled the same outfit by 51 and 23 point margins. The Spokane basketmen shadowed Whitworth by four points and the Grizzlies were able to disjunct the Pirates by 15 and 30 point gaps.

In over-all season's play, the Montanans have won 12 and lost 1. Gonzaga has been victor in 10 starts and has lost in 5. However, it would not be sacrilege to note herein that Gonzaga has played somewhat stiffer foes than has Montana—for instance, they boast wins over Brigham Young, San Jose State and Idaho.

Gonzaga Lights

Rich Evans leads the Spokaners points procession with 15 per game, on the average. Tall (6'3")

center Frank Walter is averaging 12 per game.

Three former Montana high school stars are playing for Gonzaga. They are James McCaughey and John Heffernan, both erstwhile Butte Central cagers, and Arthur Previs, ex—of Thompson Falls.

Jack Curran, who pitches for the Gonzaga baseball team, holds down a spot on the hoop squad as well. Other Gonzags include Phil Sweetney, Joe Brasch, Rollin Schaubel, Bill Gillingham, Dave Hammermeister, and Ed Eichward.

History

Last year, the Bulldogs unfurled the Montana team twice on their home court: 55-38 and 65-37. They found the role of visitor not much to their liking as they went down in Missoula 55-59.

Also ranking in the Gonzaga memory will be the astronomical scrubbing they suffered here in 1946, when the Grizzlies were bucket-crazy and overturned them 103-65.

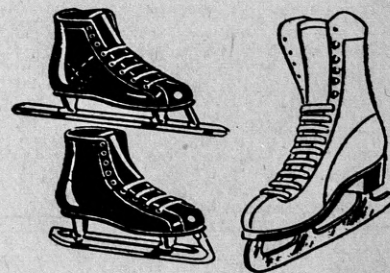
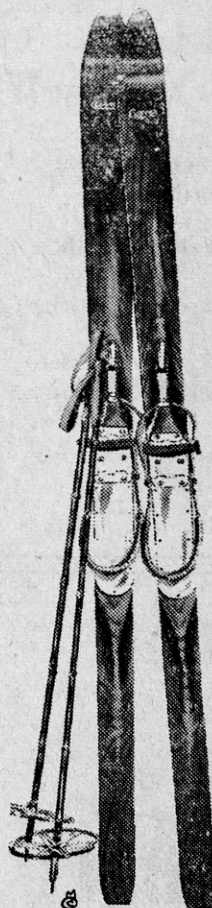
In the Gonzaga-Montana series dating from 1916, Montana has won 58 and Gonzaga 27.

In the United States, about 40,000,000 pounds of skim milk, buttermilk, and whey are not utilized as human food, the Ohio agricultural experiment station reports.

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