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The Montana Kaimin, December 14, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



During the pre-Christmas festival this week, women from every living group serenaded the men in their dorms and fraternity houses. Shown above is a group of women from the Delta Delta Delta sorority as they sang "Christmas Story" for the Corbin hall men Tuesday night.

From left to right, Ramona Egger, song leader, Whitehall; Marie Anne Carroll, Hysham; Patti Witzman, Liberty Lake, Wash.; Nancy Teel, Missoula; Lyn Hestekin, Billings; Mary Joyce Quinn, Missoula; Claire Kulawick, Missoula; Alice Pledge, Great Falls; Rachel Kinney, Great Falls; Ruth Kinney, Great Falls; and Georgie Fabert, Missoula.

and a
Happy New Year
from

THE MONTANA



KAIMIN

Volume LIII

Z400

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Friday, Dec. 14, 1951

No. 42



Orchestra, Choral Groups Will Give Concert Sunday

The combined choral groups and the University symphony orchestra will present a program of Christmas music Sunday night at 8:15 in the Student Union auditorium.

Lloyd Oakland, associate professor of music will direct the choral groups. Assistant professor Eugene Andrie will conduct the orchestra which will accompany the choral groups. Mrs. Florence Smith will also play the organ.

The first part of the three part program will feature the double choir. Their selections are "Gloria Patri," and "Hodie Christus Natus Est," both by Palestrina.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing

The a cappella choir will take over the second part of the program. Their contributions will include

"Veni, Veni, Emmanuel," a 14th century plain song; "The Virgin's Cradle Hymn," by Edmund Rubbra; and "Alleluia," Randall Thompson. Barbara Dickinson, Helena, a sophomore in the music school, will be the soprano soloist in "I Wonder As I Wander," an Appalachian carol.

Climaxing the concert will be the Christmas portion of "The Messiah." This part of the program will be presented at the convocation today.

Soloists Featured

The seven soloists in "The Messiah" are Jeanne Couture, Arlee, and Anna Jane Caldwell, Dillon, sopranos; Patricia Fraher, Mo-bridge, S. D., and Dolores Gilskey, Lewistown, contraltos; Robert Hoyem, Missoula, tenor; Lane Justus, Bozeman, and James Cole, Missoula, basses.

A Cappella Choir Featured on CBS On December 22

CBS will broadcast the a cappella choir in a program of Christmas music from 2 to 2:30 Saturday, Dec. 22. The program will be nationwide. Lloyd Oakland is the director of the choir.

The selections on the program will include "Veni, Veni, Emmanuel," "Gloria Patri," and "Hodie Christus natus est," by the double choir.

The Jubileers will sing "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Happy Flocks in Safety Wander" and "Bring Your Torches" will be sung by the sextet.

The choir will sing two chorales from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," "Thee With Tender Care" and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

No soloists will be featured on the program.

Malouf to Attend Association Meet

Prof. Carling I. Malouf, secretary-treasurer of the western states branch, American Anthropological association, will attend the meeting of the group in Eugene, Ore., on Dec. 27-28.

Professor Malouf will read a paper on the Flathead Indian religious acculturation (steps which occurred in their transformation from native to modern civilization).

A Cappella Choir to Broadcast . . .



MSU's a cappella choir will broadcast over a nationwide CBS program of Christmas music Dec. 22. Lloyd Oakland is the choir's director. The choir will also perform in the three-part program Sunday night in the Student Union auditorium. The program includes the combined choral groups and the University Symphony orchestra. The Christmas portion of "The Messiah" will climax Sunday evening's program.

Anti-Fascist Drama Will Show Sunday

An "anti-Fascist screen melodrama" will be shown Sunday at Simpkins Little theater. "Mr. Emmanuel" is the story of a sort of Jewish Mr. Chips, said Time magazine, so "creakily gallant and suicidally innocent an old gentleman" that he goes from England to Germany in 1938 to look for the mother of a distraught Jewish refugee boy.

Mr. Emmanuel, portrayed by Felix Aylmer, soon learns that in Hitler's Berlin if you are a Jew, your British citizenship is "worth no more than a laugh."

Time said, "The horrors of this story have been made real by the history of the war. It is intelligently produced and extremely well played."

"Stage veteran Felix Aylmer turns in a very mellow performance as the fragile, intrepid old man."

The movie, sponsored by the University Film society, will be shown at the regular times, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents, including tax.

New Committees Formed By Campus Red Cross

The Red Cross executive council is in the process of picking committee chairmen for their newly organized committees. The executive committee has been meeting to reorganize the council to make it more workable as a campus organization, according to Marianne Bauer, Missoula, president.

Four committees have been formed to take charge of the major projects of the council. These committees are fund drive, blood drive, volunteer service, and civil defense and safety. Each will be headed by a chairman or co-chairmen, who are being appointed.

To Start Drive

To start the fund drive the council is going to try to arrange a convo. The committee chairman will be responsible for arranging for the collection of money and keeping permanent reports of the activities of the committee.

The civil defense committee will work with the downtown civil defense committee toward determin-

ing the possibilities of the campus for mobilizing for defense. Research work will be one of the major activities of this committee.

The safety division of this committee will concern itself with first aid and safety on the campus and the traffic problem in Missoula.

Instead of getting help from the downtown Red Cross unit the campus unit will have entire charge of the blood drive while the bloodmobile is on campus.

The University of Idaho has challenged Montana to see who can contribute more blood the next time the unit is on campus.

Foreign Coffee Hour

Foreign coffee hour will be the main activity of the volunteer service committee. The members of this committee will try to work out an occupational therapy program for Pineview hospital and for Warm Springs.

The executive committee, with newly appointed committee heads, will meet the first Wednesday of winter quarter, Miss Bauer said.

Head Resident Mrs. Gordon Leaves Corbin

Mrs. Ina C. Gordon, head resident of Corbin hall for eight years, will retire at the end of this quarter.

"Mom" Gordon, a favorite of many MSU students, past and present, will leave the University after eight years of sewing ROTC shoulder patches on uniforms, lending extension cords, and otherwise protecting the furnishings of Corbin hall, and counseling many of its male students.

Mrs. Gordon was at MSC from 1941 to 1943 as a house mother for Chi Omega, a sorority housed in one unit of the "quadrangle" on the college campus. In 1943 she came to MSU and has served as head resident of Corbin hall since that time.

Mrs. Gordon is the widow of the late Dr. George A. Gordon, who practiced medicine in Hamilton for 35 years before his death in 1941.

After leaving Corbin hall, Mrs. Gordon will live in Hamilton where her three children reside. They are Dr. Donald R. Gordon, George G. Gordon, and Jean Gordon Daniels.

Mrs. Jane Thompson, now night hostess at New hall, will assume the head residency at Corbin hall next quarter.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I was chosen to play Santa for our sorority and I'm just waiting till they all get to bed. Who are you going to play Santa for?"

UCF Will Meet For Basket Social

The University Christian fellowship will hold a "basket social" tonight at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, according to Fray Buell, Conrad, UCF president.

Prayer fellowship will be held from 7:15 to 7:45 Monday evening in Main hall 206.

Tuesday, Dec. 18, the group will meet in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. After the assembly at the Student Union, members will go to the Veeran's housing area where they will sing Christmas carols.

CHRISTMAS CHURCH SERVICE PLANNED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

The Inter-Church committee of the Student Christian association will hold a special Christmas worship service, Monday evening at 9:30 in the Main Hall auditorium, Donna Flesher, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

MEETING OPEN TO EVERYONE

Anyone interested in contacting their high schools over the holidays are invited to attend the organization meeting for the student recruitment program that will be held in the Main hall auditorium at 4 p.m.

Bill Reynolds, ASMSU president, emphasizes that not only those who received letters but anyone interested in the program should attend the session.

Sigma Chi Take Volleyball IM Crown From Phi Delt

The Sigma Chi volleyball team displayed steady, deliberate team work last night to defeat Phi Delta Theta in the playoff for the intramural volleyball crown. The Phi Delt, who led the league and were undefeated until last night, were forced into the playoffs when the Sigma Nus dropped them Wednesday night.

Sigma Nu copped third place in the final standings by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa in the playoff for third and fourth places.

Wednesday's Results

Wednesday night volleyball matches featured a hot Sigma Nu squad. The Nus mowed down three opponents. In their first contest, the Sooners were the Nus' victims. Then they downed Wesley foundation. They added a final and convincing touch by dropping the previously undefeated Phi Delt. The Phi Delt, however, gained a split by defeating Theta Chi.

Wesley won two games from Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi,

to give them sixth place in the standings. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, although losing to Sigma Chi, placed fifth in the final standings with eight wins and three losses.

Sigma Chi downed the Sooners to give the Sigs the right to meet the Phi Delt for the championship. Both teams ended the regular round-robin play with the same record, 11 wins and one loss.

The Sooners, even though losing two games Wednesday night, received consolation by defeating the ATOs. The Sooners finished in seventh place, the ATOs in eighth. Theta Chi ninth. The Bear Paw and Jumbo hall will flip a coin for tenth place and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished in last place.

Phi Delt Leading

The three top organizations in the intramural season point race volleyball points counted, are Phi Delta Theta 790, Sigma Chi 780, and Sigma Nu with 740.

These three teams also finished in the same order in intramural touch football this quarter.

Eisenhower, Warren Picked In Campus Political Survey

Dwight Eisenhower and Earl Warren appear to be the two most popular national public figures, as far as MSU students are concerned. In a pre-campaign survey by the Kaimin, 86 of the 403 students contacted thought that Eisenhower was the man with the best qualifications for the presidency.

Warren received 61 votes; Taft, 50; Stassen, 24; and Truman, 21. Sixty-eight students didn't know of anyone qualified for the job, and there were many one-vote dark horses.

Groups Polled

The students contacted in the poll were fraternity, sorority, residence hall and strip house residents. One of the largest bases for error is the poor representation of other off-campus students, although campus clowns and a possible lack of selectivity also confused the meaning of the poll somewhat.

MSU support for probable candidates paralleled the "qualification" poll. "Ike" found 116 supporters; Warren, 81; Taft, 58; Stassen, 41; and Truman, 27. Fifteen refused to commit themselves, and the remaining votes were scattered widely.

Eisenhower as President

One hundred six students expect

Eisenhower to be the next president, while 95 of those contacted thought Truman would win in 1952. Sixty-three believe Taft will win next year, and 28 thought Warren would be the man to win. Ninety-four students were uncertain as to what the outcome would be.

Who Will Run?

Most of those questioned—279—thought that Truman would get the Democratic nomination, while 19 thought Eisenhower would receive the bid. Five students expect Vinson to be the nominee, and four believe Byrnes will head the slate. Eighty-five students didn't answer.

There was more question about the Republican nomination—Taft led with 133, but Eisenhower was close behind with 121. Warren had 46, and Stassen trailed with eight. Eighty-six students didn't answer.

State Their Party

The 75 political independents in the poll swung the balance between the 186 Republicans and the 117 Democrats. Thirty-eight classed themselves as Conservative Republicans, 68 as Middle-of-the-Road Republicans, and 85 as Liberal-Republicans. There were 27 Conservative Democrats, 41 Middle-of-the-Road Democrats, 49 Liberal Democrats, and two Southern Democrats.

Approximately 70 classed themselves as politically independent, while several specified "socialist" or "prohibitionist."

First Ski Team Tryouts Set For Tomorrow

The first of three tryouts for the University ski team will be held Saturday at Whitefish, according to Cliff Wordal, Missoula, Ski club president.

Wordal said that all aspiring team members should be on the Big mountain at Whitefish by 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The team will be chosen by Jim Faurot, ski coach, who will judge on downhill and slalom ability. Although there will not be cross country or jumping tryouts, Faurot will consider those skiers who are willing to enter these events in competition.

The second tryouts will be held Jan. 12 and 13, the week end of the ski club party at Whitefish.

Wordal said racers who compete in two or more of the tryouts will have a better chance to get a berth.

University Rifle Team Fires Tonight In Hearst ROTC Rifle Competition

One of the four MSU rifle teams competing in the 31st annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC rifle matches will fire for their score at the ROTC range tonight.

Another team will fire next Tuesday night, and the other two teams will fire during the first week of winter quarter.

The air force and infantry ROTC units will each have two teams competing. The air force team firing tonight will consist of Cecil W. Gilmore, Lewistown; Buddy Campbell, Superior; Bruce R. Howe, Bucyrus, N. D.; Boyd A. Henne-man, Valier; and Ralph Ovitt, Dillon.

One infantry team will fire next Tuesday evening. The team is composed of Ronald Daniels, Helmsville; Francis Power, Plentywood; Bill Rife, Miles City; Pat Graham, Colville, Wash.; and John Heckman, Arlington, Va.

The second air force team, which will fire for their score on Jan. 11, includes John Hautzinger, Omaha, Neb.; Delos Dutton, Missoula; Clarence Rowley, Ekalaka; Edward Burroughs, Dayton, Ohio; and Matt Mattson, Missoula.

Members of the second infantry team are not known at this time, but a team will be organized and will fire during the first week of winter quarter.

MSU Placed Seventh

In the Hearst rifle matches last year, a MSU infantry team placed seventh out of 37 teams in the Sixth Army area, and fired a score of 914. An MSU air force team placed 37th out of 168 teams, and fired a score of 894.

Rifle coach and instructor M/Sgt. Milton Hansen said yesterday that he had no comment as to the teams' chances this year. Although the team has done well in postal competition with other colleges this year, Sergeant Hansen pointed out that they would be handicapped in the Hearst matches by the division of their riflemen into four teams.

Team Loses Five

The team lost to New Mexico A and M, Colorado Mines, Arlington (Texas) State, and twice to the University of Kansas. They tied the U. S. Military academy.

The list of teams that were

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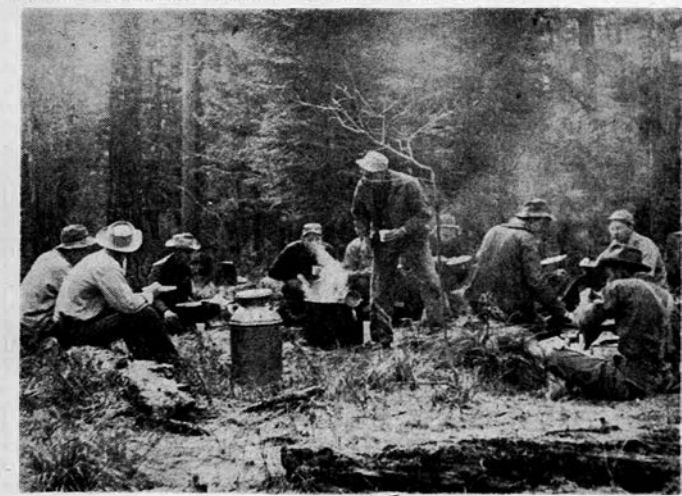
Foliage Serves as Camouflage . . .



Photo by Hewett

These foresters are currently leading the foliage sweepstakes. Although phenomenal growth is evident, few will qualify for Saint Nick come Christmas eve. Seven of the twelve leaders hail from out of state, thus inferring that the Montana growing season is not conducive to contour crops. Left to right—back row: Dick Leicht, Baker; Ralph Hershberger, Tiffin, Ohio; Bill Covey, Missoula; Wes Morrison, Missoula; Dan Block, Trallercreek. Front row: Bob Greenan, Chicago; Bill Overdorff, Grand Island, Neb.; Dan Daniels, Helmsville; Don Cullen, Winamoe, Ind.; Dan O'Rourke, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Bob Clary, Deer Harbor, Wash.; and Art Holzweissig, Pasadena, Calif.

The Pause That Refreshes . .



These foresters are among the countless details preparing for the Foresters' ball spring quarter. Each Saturday the men trek through Montana mountains thinning forest groves and inadvertently building up a 3,000-tree stockpile needed for the ball. Among those in the campfire circle are Bob Greenan, Chicago; Bill Gibson, Kalispell; and Carl Johnson, Buffalo, Wyo.

Geologists Will Go to Spokane Meet

The geology department will be represented at the annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific association in Spokane Dec. 27 and 28, according to Dr. Kenneth P. McLaughlin, associate professor and chairman of the geology department.

He said the association is made up of representatives of various biological and natural science departments of colleges and universities in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Taking an active part in the meet, McLaughlin will describe the significance of the mastodon found last spring in Powell county; Dr. Fred S. Honkala, assistant professor of geology, will present at one section of the geology-geography meetings; and Jerry Stone, graduate assistant in geology, will present the results of some of his work with Montana phosphate reserves.

Several of the advanced students in the department will also attend the meeting.



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The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Jamaica is situated in the Caribbean sea, 90 miles south of Cuba, and is the largest and most valuable island of the British West Indies. It has an area of 4,411 square miles and a population of 1,389,000.

Sometime over the Christmas holidays, student groups from the University will be meeting with the high school seniors of 180 Montana high schools.

These envoys from the University will do all that they can to inform the upcoming high school graduates what college can mean and what MSU can offer them.

These University publicity ambassadors will be briefed this afternoon in Main hall before they begin their state-wide recruitment program. The briefing will include a description of the program and answers to the questions most of the high school seniors will be asking about college.

This program, excellent as it is, is not enough.

In order to put the punch in this drive, it will be necessary for every home-going University student, especially underclassmen, to personally talk with as many high school seniors as possible, and drive home a sales talk for the University.

What usually wrecks this angle is the fact that returning college men and women have a bad habit of severing all high school acquaintances and of remaining aloof as a college clique. If University students will get off their damn high horses

while home and make a concerted effort to spread a good word for the University, they will advance the recruiting program three fold.

Another point: Somewhere along the line, the University has picked up the title of the "party school." That this is a bit of tripe goes without saying—as anyone who has tried to mix partying with schooling can testify. University students can do a real service to their school by explaining very definitely why that impression is wrong.

Every MSU student should be prepared to answer the questions that high school seniors will ask about college.

Those questions will include how MSU ranks with other schools. The answer is that it is fully accredited on regional and national levels and credits earned here are acceptable to other institutions. All professional schools are fully accredited. No graduate of a pre-medical course from MSU has ever been refused admittance to a medical school if his grades were of the required value. And all schools and departments at MSU rank well at the top of the list.

The high school seniors will want to know what type of training is offered at MSU, what he must do to be admitted, how much it costs for a year at school, what the living accommodations are, what extra-curricular activities are offered, and probably most important, what will be his draft status.

If the University student can't answer these questions from his own experience, he can pick up a guide book or catalog from the registrar's office to browse through on his way home.

A glance at the number of graduates that will be coming out of Montana's high schools in the next 10 to 12 years is evidence that the number attending college will be double what it is today:

1952	6,300
1960	9,750
1963	11,700
1964	13,650

A continuous, sparkling recruitment program inaugurated now will do much to bring a large share of those graduates to the University for their training.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly how much good can be gained by the simple personal selling of the University by student to student, college to high school.

The program being carried by the student envoys will do much to bridge the gap between the University and the high school student.

But the real boost to the program can only be given by every University student.—D.W.

Vet Center Plans Christmas Party

Plans for the annual Christmas party at the Community Center have started, R. W. Breen, director of the housing project, said yesterday.

The party will be on Friday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. and will feature four Christmas movies.

Although the party is for children all residents in the strip houses and the pre-fabs are invited.

This is the fourth annual Christmas party. Last year 195 children

came to the party. A similar number of children are expected this year.

For decoration a large Santa Claus with sled and eight, not so tiny, reindeer have been placed on top of the Community Center. Christmas trees in front of the building and the sled will be aglow with lights the night of the party.



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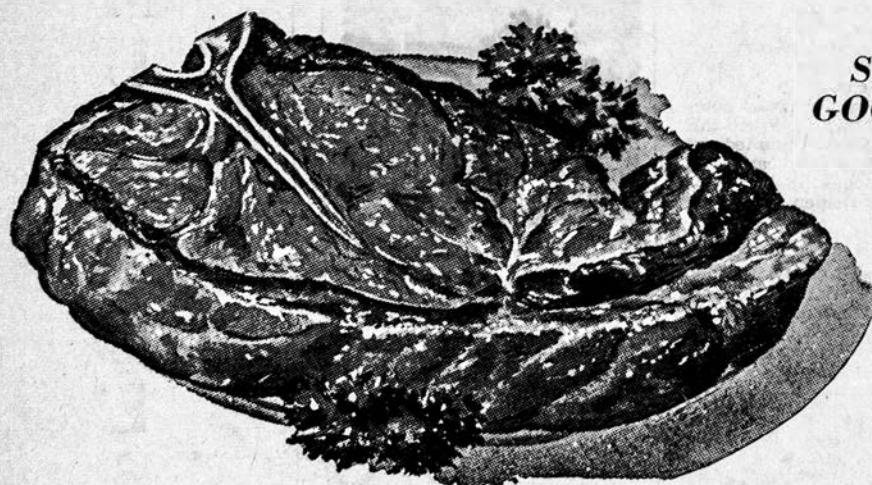
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Dr. Holmes Stresses Mental Health

Mental health is just as important to the college student as physical fitness, Dr. Gladys V. Holmes, head of the Mental Hygiene clinic, said recently. But mental health is not given the same concern as physical disorders.

No one would ignore a temperature of 104 or a broken leg, she said, but the equally evident symptoms of mental illness are often ignored. According to figures released by the National Mental Health foundation, one out of ten of us will need psychiatric treatment for some mental difficulty, major or minor.

"Mental illness is no disgrace," Dr. Holmes said. "It could happen to any of us."

Sometimes trouble does not appear in the form of a particular problem, but rather as an inability to work, unhappiness, moody spells, wanting to be alone all the time, irritability or being dependent on others.

The facilities of the Mental Hygiene clinic are available to students with problems they may wish to discuss and for the maintenance of good mental health, Dr. Holmes said.

"Even the little things in daily living are matters of mental health," she said. "Mental illness develops gradually, and like physical ills, it requires prompt medical care."

Dr. Holmes is at present attending the International Congress on Mental Health in Mexico City.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

BY C. J. HANSEN

Go ahead and snicker if you like, but there IS a Santa Claus. I was talking to him only three weeks ago.

There's quite a story in my finding him. You see, I didn't believe my mother when she told me that there wasn't a Santa Claus; I've never quite trusted her since that business about the stork.

I had a lot of evidence in my favor. It stands to reason that no high-pressure advertising man dreamed Santa up, because kiddies were hanging up their stockings a long time before anyone heard of the Christmas lay-away plan or the singing commercial.

Every legend has some foundation in truth so I reasoned that there was an actual, honest-to-God Santa Claus.

He Lives in Nevada

I found him living in a bachelor apartment at Elko, Nevada. Of course he didn't look much like a Santa Claus. Strict attention to a calorie chart had trimmed him down to a 'stylish-stout.' The flowing white beard was gone, and so were the red coat and pants. His taste now runs more to double-breasted suits and an occasional wild sport shirt.

Why does he live in Elko? Well, I'll just quote Santa: "I like this place; first came down here when I divorced Mrs. Santa Claus. It's handy to Las Vegas, and it's only a short hop to a good race track. Got the North Pole beat all to hell."

You see, Santa isn't in business anymore. He retired in 1940. But let him tell it:

Santa's Story

"Well, kid, I first started that Santa Claus racket back in the Fourth century. Things went smooth for a long time. I had my gnomes making toys like mad. Every Christmas eve, I'd hitch up the reindeer and deliver 'em. People used to leave stuff for me under the tree. I'd come back loaded with goodies, which I always sold to the eskimos for a neat profit in whale blubber. It was a sweet little racket."

"Then came the industrial revolution. Toys started getting complicated. My old line just wasn't going over like it used to. Take the

electric train for instance. A kid got one of those things, and he turned up his nose at one of my bean-bag games.

Off to College

"Well, I fought back. I sent my gnomes to Harvard business college and MIT. We modernized, got new techniques. But folks quit putting out stuff under the tree. That forced us into the mail-order business. Why, one year there, we were second in gross profits to Sears & Roebuck."

"Of course, I still made a quick trip on Christmas Eve, just to keep my name in front of the public."

One Makes Reputation

"My trouble really started though, when those gnomes went to college. Some of 'em got hopped up with socialism, unionism, and even Communism. One of the gnomes stayed down South and made quite a reputation for himself. Name was Karl Marx."

"Well sir, them educated gnomes started raising hell. First thing I knew, we were having labor troubles. The boys got organized and I knew I had to give 'em a forty-hour week and vacation time."

Santa Claus' Monopoly

"I managed to keep in business, though. We stepped up production and introduced new lines. After all, I was the only Santa Claus in the field."

"Then it happened—some damn fool wrote that thing about the night before Christmas. The big merchandising barons jumped on it like leaches. Everybody got a Santa Claus. They had 'em in department stores, on street corners, anywhere anybody was going to buy something."

"When the radio and movies came along, it got worse. I lost my identity. I was just another Santa Claus."

"Why one night in Toledo, I landed on a roof and some guy dressed in a Santa Claus suit came tearing out the door and threatened to have me arrested. Told me to take care of my own kids and he'd take care of his."

Cheap Imitations

"When I'd go down South on a selling trip, my old customers would laugh at me and point out their door to some fat guy they'd hired for 50 cents an hour and say 'We've got our own Santa Claus now.'"

"And what hurt was, some of 'em looked a lot better than I did. They had better suits—some was real ermine fur. They flew around in airplanes and helicopters, they led big parades."

"Finally I quit America altogether, and started concentrating on backward places like India and China where folks never heard of the Christmas shopping season."

Two Reindeer Casualties

"That was going pretty good, but on Christmas Eve in 1940, I was someplace over England when the damn fools began shooting at me. Killed two reindeer but I got back to the North Pole. I quit right then. I killed all the reindeer, they smelled bad anyway, gave the gnomes two weeks notice, and closed the place up. I've never been sorry."

Old Santa was thoughtful for a moment. Then he said: "Son, get one thing straight. I didn't keep books on a kid. It didn't make no difference to me if he was good or bad. I was just making a living."

With that, Old Santa got up to leave for work. He's a shift boss in ammunitions factory.

Strip House Hoop Squad Said Good

"The strip house basketball team is looking pretty good," manager Tusco Heath, Livingston, said yesterday.

"After three practices the team shows enough promise to make me feel they will prove better than average this year. If we can get eight men to show at every game we have a good chance to win the league title. Last year the strip team played several games with only five men."

Ten players have signed up so far. They are: Rudy Firm, Round-up; Ed Robbins, Belgrade, who played on the Belgrade high school team; Bob LeBlank and John

MSU REPRESENTED BY McKEE
Mrs. D. T. McKee (Mary Strom) represented MSU at the inauguration of Dr. Frank A. Rose as president of Transylvania college at Lexington, Ky., Nov. 30.

Frazier, Whitefish, who played together on the high school team and with the strip house team last year; Herb Easton, Balboa Canal Zone, played for the high school team in Balboa and with the Couer d'Alene Junior college; Bill Galvin, New York City; Leo Hansen, Bill Michaels, Barney Berger, and Bob Lake, who played with the strip house team last year.

Heath, who will be a non-playing manager, played both football and basketball for Livingston high school and Napa Junior college, Napa, Calif.

The strip house team finished fifth in league B last year, with six wins and four losses.

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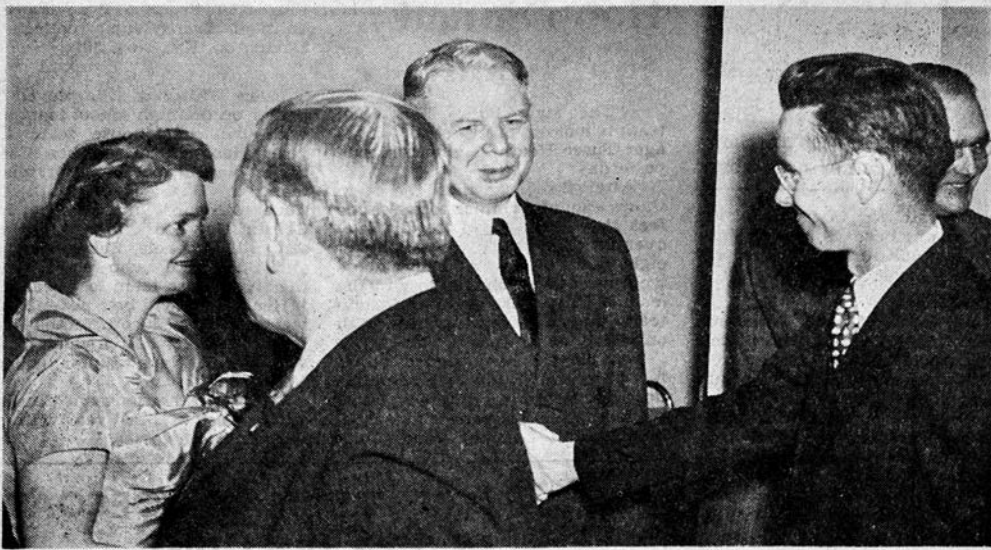
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New President Feted . . .



Homecoming, 1951, featured the inauguration of Dr. Carl McFarland as the first alumnus president of MSU. He and his wife are pictured above as they received the personal greetings of hundreds of well-wishers at a reception following the official ceremony Oct. 12.
At right, Gov. John Bonner has just crowned JoMae Chase, Roman, queen of the homecoming festivities.

Homecoming Queen . . .



Inauguration Tops Quarter Survey

BY ART LUNDELL

MSU saw one of the busiest quarters in its history in fall, 1951.

The quarter started with a surprise enrollment. Registration totaled 2,367 when about 1,900 were expected.

Most important of the campus highlights was the inauguration of Dr. Carl McFarland as the president of Montana State University. Dr. McFarland was the ninth man to head the University since its founding in 1895 and the first alumnus to become the president of a major institution of higher learning.

In his inauguration address, Chester Davis, associate director of the Ford Foundation, quoted

Homer Cummings' message to Dr. McFarland.

McFarland Lauded

Cummings offered his best wishes to Dr. McFarland, a man "possessing a fine mind, marked qualities of leadership, an extraordinary capacity for getting things done whose talents will become increasingly apparent as head of a great University."

President McFarland was the assistant attorney general under Mr. Cummings. One of the first things President McFarland did was to establish a monthly meeting with campus leaders for a consultation, planning, and development of University-wide programs.

Buildings Planned

MSU made another stride forward as the plans for three new buildings shaped up.

Plans for the new music build-

ing and classroom building are well under way. Farthest advanced are plans for the new, modern music building with soundproof rooms to be erected north of the Student Union on Maurice avenue.

Fox and Ballas, Missoula architects, are to submit plans for the building to the State Board of Examiners to approve and offer bids to construction firms.

Includes Organ

The building will include a specially-built organ in an auditorium seating 400. An engineer's booth will accommodate radio equipment for transcribing music recitals in the auditorium.

Plans for the classroom building with the humanities and social science divisions, and the women's center building are also well under way.

Sidewalk superintendents lost a "job" late last month when the laying of "the thing" ended. "The thing," of course, is the tunnel that was laid to house the heating pipes and wires going to buildings on campus.

Trench Left Scar

Although the trench that was dug made a scar on the face of the campus, especially for the homecoming events, the tunnel will eliminate any more tearing up of the sod in the future to lay more wires and pipe.

In fact, unknown to most of us, work is still going on, but inside the tunnel. Men are welding, laying wires and pipes inside, which is the tunnel's purpose. By spring grass should be planted over the scar, and the walk sections will be replaced said T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

Religion Has Troubles

In another part of the campus, things are not looking quite as bright. The School of Religion is again in need of funds with which to continue its work.

The department has to rely on

contributions for its sustenance, and the drive for money last spring did not go far enough to include salaries of the Rev. Bruce K. Wood and his wife, the Rev. Clara C. Wood for this year.

A recent drive for money by a board of actively interested downtown people has thus far paid the salaries up to October. The Rev. Wood said that if enough money was not contributed by this solicitation, the school would continue, but its classes and activities would have to be curtailed.

Classes Double

The number of students enrolled in the non-partisan religious classes has doubled compared to the number enrolled last fall. The department is attempting, and succeeding in many cases, to establish a basis for students to think clearly about religion and education as well as daily life.

Coupled to that is the growth within the last year of the religious organizations on the campus, and their active part in giving students a chance to talk about religion educationally.

In this respect Active Christian Thinking week did start students thinking about the world and religion, but it would seem that the thinking was sustained for just a short while and soon lost its hold when the discussions cooled down.

Hunter Gets Fulbright

In the line of scholarships and awards, Marge Hunter, '50, graduate assistant in history, received a Fulbright scholarship to study at Auckland University college in Auckland, New Zealand.

Stanley Spangler, Billings, was selected as one of the two Rhodes scholarship candidates from Montana to enter district competition in Spokane. Robert Dezur, Iron Belt, Wis., received the \$100 N. J. Lennes scholarship award for his outstanding work in mathematics.

Dezur received the award slight-

ly over a month before Dr. Lennes, dean emeritus of mathematics here, died. He had been the head of the math department for 31 years. He had also been a lawyer and editor of a Wisconsin newspaper. He established the \$100 scholarship that bears his name.

Four Get \$1,000 Fellowships

Four graduate students were given \$1,000 fellowships in wildlife technology. They were Sumner Dow, Knoxville, Tenn.; Wesley Woodard, Missoula; Charles Hungerford, Moscow, Ida.; and Dan Poole, Schenectady, N. Y.

Campus entertainment varied from a Spanish ballet to the stage show, "Mr. Roberts." Even for a big hit like "Mr. Roberts" the house was about two-thirds full.

None Show for Show

Montana Masquers had the smallest attendance in years for the "Madwoman of Chaillot." Fritz Steppat, German journalist, could not see why the attendance was small. No one seemed to know the answer. I'm forced to believe the majority just doesn't give a damn enough to spend the money (no matter how small the amount) on something besides beer and Hollywood.

Congratulations are in order for M. H. McCollum, manager of the student store, and Jack Cuthbert, manager of the Coke store, for making the Union cafeteria almost run in the black.

Although the cafeteria did show a six percent profit for the month of October, the over-all loss for August through November was \$237, much less than the comparative loss for the last several years.

Rushing Rules Prove Farce

Along Greek row the rushing rules set up by Interfraternity council in the spring turned out to be a farce. After violating the rules about dirty rushing, including the rule of taking a rushee downtown for drinks, the offending houses were fined a nominal amount of 25 cents per active member.

At least one idea during the quarter which seemed to be good turned out to be a flub. This was the campus post office substation.

What appeared to be a convenient service to the campus at large was frowned upon by Ralph (please see page seven)

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Sadie Got 'Im ...



The tactics used by Berta Huebl, Glendive, to catch Leon Conner, Victor, were but a few of those used by campus coeds to snare a man for the Sadie Hawkins dance Nov. 16. Sponsored by the Spurs, the dance was the biggest girl-ask-boy affair of the quarter.

Drama Personified ...



The lead in the fall Masquer production, "The Madwoman of Chailot" was played by Joan Hardin, Missoula, who is pictured above in that role. The show played five nights in Simpkins Little theater. Student admission charges were made to a Masquer performance for the first time.

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Students and the faculty are invited to sing Christmas carols in the Student Union lounge at 4 p.m. today. Spurs and Bear Paws will lead the singing and the Spurs will serve coffee.

Merry Christmas!

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New Officials ...



Chosen to fill a vacancy of ASMSU secretary in general elections Oct. 24, Donna Persons, Cheyenne, Wyo., has taken over those duties. She defeated Jamie Brennan, Missoula, by a 95-vote margin.



The freshmen chose Bob Newlin, Lewistown, to represent them on Central board this year. Ken Duffy, Butte, was elected frosh president in the same election.

Fall Review ...

(continued from page six)

Brown, postmaster. In effect, he said that he didn't think there was a need for one on campus, and we would have to prove to him the need before the post office would think of establishing one. He listed some reasons for his ideas, some strong, others weak. At any rate, both interfraternity council and Store board dropped the idea.

ASMSU Budget Balances

At the end of this quarter the Central board budget seems to be quite well balanced. According to Harvey Schlieman, Missoula, ASMSU business manager, even the football expenditures appear to be under the budget, although the final costs have not been tabulated.

Looking ahead a little, Central board finally decided to organize a committee to gather information on whether or not the 12-year-old ASMSU constitution needs some major revamping. Bill Reynolds, ASMSU president, said the board realizes some minor changes must be made, but it is not sure of the major ones.

And so, the first third of the 1951-52 school year came to a close, with many roses and some thorns to its credit. At any rate, the rose bush will be covered with snow until the Jan. 7 thaw.

Best Bibler of Quarter ...



"... Of all th' times to ask for your old fraternity pin back ..."

Fines Will Be Levied on Campus Traffic Violators

The State Board of Education approved a resolution yesterday giving President McFarland authority to enforce campus traffic rules by a system of fines.

Faculty committees and the University administration recommended the fines to the state board.

Under the system both faculty and students may be fined \$1 for the first offense and "shall not increase by not more than that amount for each succeeding offense."

Authorization by the board was the first step. Details are to be worked out soon.

Board Thanks Mrs. Gordon

The board extended its wishes for many happy years of retirement to Mrs. Ina C. Gordon, present head resident of Corbin hall, who is retiring at the end of this quarter.

Mrs. Gordon has been head resident of both men's and women's dormitories for the past

eight years. The board recognized the outstanding contribution she has made in enriching the lives of the students associated with her.

In other actions the board confirmed the faculty appointments made since the last quarterly meeting in September. They also formally accepted the rare prints given to the journalism school by the John Leslie Paper company, of Minneapolis, in October.

The board approved a winter quarter leave of absence for Paul C. Phillips, history and political science instructor, and the spring quarter leave of absence of Dr. B. E. Thomas, chairman of the modern languages department.

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Clothes, Cats Add Up To Win for Dahlberg

BY BUD SCOTTEN

If "Jiggs" Dahlberg's wardrobe and superstitions don't doublecross him, the Grizzlies will be leading contenders in the Skyline conference this season. Yes, I said wardrobe. I was standing too far from the Grizzly bench the other night to tell whether he had switched any of the components of his ensemble during the half-time intermission, but it is entirely possible.

During his 12 years as Silvertip basketball mentor, Jiggs Dahlberg has been known to change almost any or all of his clothes according to the success of his team. The easiest conclusion that can be drawn by the casual spectator is that Jiggs is superstitious.

Rule 1: Avoid Black Cats

He once walked his basketball team several extra city blocks to avoid the path of a black cat. They won that night too!

He has been known to wear the same suit for every game if his team is on a winning streak. His suits must have really taken a beating when he coached his 1949-50 team that won 27 and lost four.

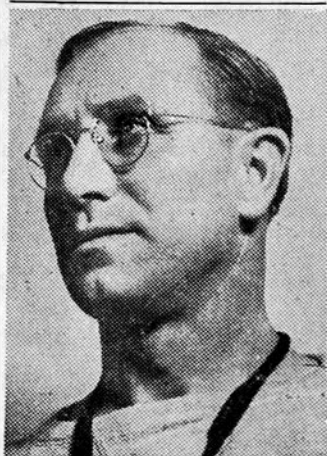
Whether the right combination of the world's finest clothes did the trick for the 1949-50 hoop squad is a matter of conjecture, but it seems hard to believe that Jiggs' ample background in athletics, his warm personality, and his ever-hustling nature have gone in vain.

Coaches Prep School

Before he was called into the army in 1942, Jiggs piloted the Hoquium, Wash., prep school men to 10 victories in 11 games for two

seasons. He also did tours of duty at Puyallup, Chehalis, and during his army service, he coached the Fort Lawton baseball team to a semi-pro championship.

In 1945 he returned to Montana and began whipping the Grizzlies' greatest basketball team into shape.



In 1949, his efforts were rewarded when the 1949-50 team took to the hardwoods and set 12 of the 20 existing University records.

Third Highest Scorers

That team was the third highest scoring team in the nation for that season. For 31 games, the Silvertips scored an average of 77.4 points per game and set another Grizzly record for the season by making a total of 2,400 points. During the same season the high-scoring Dahlberg men set the record for the most free throws made in one season. Successful gift tosses netted the Montanans 542 points.

Grizzly Gab



by
LEW KEIM

Washington State Cougars, tonight's Grizzly foe, lost their first three games, but appear on the comeback trail after dumping Eastern Washington and Gonzaga. Wednesday night they reaved an early season Gonzaga defeat and racked the Bulldogs, 63 to 47. The Cougars match the Idaho Vandals in height and Coach "Jiggs" Dahlberg rates them on par with the Vandals. I say if the Grizzlies look as good as they did in the first three quarters in the two Idaho games, for four quarters against the Cougars, they will revenge their football defeat and dump the Cougars.

Grizzly hoopsters went through light drills yesterday afternoon, with only the second team engaging in scrimmage. Dahlberg highly praises the morale and competitive spirit of the squad and says they will be ready for the Cougars. The two Idaho games, although resulting in Grizzly defeats, gave evidence to Grizzly weaknesses and added valuable experience. The two apparent weaknesses are a low free-shot average and defensive fouling. Dahlberg will work his charges hard to improve these two disabilities during the vacation to be ready for the Skyline season.

Danny May, sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, who watched the Grizzlies at Wallace, Ida., has this to say about them: "The Grizzlies are the fastest team seen in the Inland Empire so far this season. If they are fortunate enough to get officials who like to see a rugged game of contact basketball, they'll beat anybody." He picks the Grizzlies to finish third in the Skyline. Over-optimism? Maybe, maybe not.

At present, however, the Grizzlies' reserve strength is not too strong. They will need reserve strength, as the Idaho games showed when five regulars fouled out. They can't count on the officials, because they are all fundamentally the same and wear striped shirts for the purpose of making the rules stick. Often times their interpretations are debatable, though.

The Montana Collegians rolled over the Carroll college Saints Wednesday night in a free scoring game, 79 to 68. Curt Barclay tallied 20 points for the high scoring honors. He was closely followed in the Collegian ledger by former Grizzly great Lou Rocheleau, with 19 points. Hal Webb, who, like Barclay is a former Montana high school star who journeyed to Oregon university to play ball, added 18 points to the Collegian attack.

Bobby Byrne, versatile Grizzly halfback, for all his yardage efforts running, kicking, and returning kickoffs, was not selected for the Shrine game. Not trying to encroach on MacArthur sentimentalism, but with seriousness, it stands with evidence that although Byrne was forgotten by the Shrine selectors, his competitive spirit will never be forgotten in MSU gridiron annals.

Season's

Greetings

From the

Town Talk

M Letters and Pins Awarded At WAA Party Wednesday

M letters were awarded to four women and thirteen women received M pins at the Women's Athletic association Santa party Wednesday night.

Wilma Ellis, Butte; Jeanne Shreeve, Milltown; Mary Powell, Seeley Lake; and Peggy Griffith, Williston, N. D., received letters for earning 10 participation credits.

Those who received M pins for earning five credits are Marvis Corin, Jane Gaethke, Elaine Ungeri, all of Butte; Dorothy Martin, Three Forks; Pat Pattison, Glasgow; Maxine Hightower, Bonita Sutliff, Eleanor Beacom, and Val Angle, all of Missoula; Eileen Polk, Williston, N. D.; Mary Riley, Stevensville; Betty Smith, Miles City; and Roine Walston, Conrad. Dr. Maurice Clow, Dr. Agnes Stoodley, Pres. Carl McFarland, Mr. Kirk Badgley, and Prof. Charles Hertler were given or will receive honorary M pins.

Lynn Hestekin, Billings, and Jeanne Shreeve were awarded intramural volleyball officiating certificates. Seven received certificates permitting them to officiate in local volleyball games in western Montana. They are Jary Nelson, Conrad; Pat Prendergast, Cataldo, Ida.; Marvis Corin and Jane Gaethke; Gen Welch, St. Ignatius; Kenette Kennison, Dillon; Willa Rosean, Columbus; and Delores Fecht, Chicago.

Hereafter the team receiving the most points during the year in major and minor sports will receive a trophy cup at the installation banquet in the spring. Teams winning in fall quarter sports were

New hall in volleyball and Alpha Phi in swimming.



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GRIZZLY SPORTS I-M, WAA

Grizzlies After First Win Tonight Against Cougars

Montana Grizzlies will once again be at a height disadvantage when the Cougars of Washington State invade the MSU gym tonight and tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p.m. both nights.

Coach Jack Friel's starting squad averages six feet, four inches. Center Dave Roberts is a skyscraper of a man, standing six feet, nine inches. This puts him taller than Hartley Kruger, who center, with whom the Grizzlies had so much trouble last week.

Platoon System

Friel usually runs two platoons during a game, with the second five reportedly as effective as the first. The Cougar starting string is composed of George Rosser and Eric

Roberts at forwards; the gigantic Dave Roberts at center; and Pete Mullins and Phil Brown at guards.

His second five includes Cliff Myron and Duane Starcher, forwards; Don Steinbrunner of football fame at center; and Bob Swanson and Scott Foxley at the guard posts.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg of the Grizzlies will use the same starting five of Sparks, Davis, Luckman, Eddie Anderson, and Sherbeck. Bellis, Dale Johnson, Lucas, Dick Anderson, Byrne, Dick Johnson, Coppedge, McNaney, Powell, Trinatch, Chaney, Nickel, and Granbois will be ready to help the Grizzly cause if called upon.

Last year the Grizzly hoopsters were outscored by their opponents in total tabulations. The Grizzlies scored 1,770 points, their foes racked up 1,842 points.

Silvertips Will Have Busy Holiday; Six Games Slated

BY BOB GILLULY

Silvertip hoopsters will have very little chance for any Christmas reveling during the two-week layoff period between quarters. The Grizzlies will make a tour of the state's larger gymnasiums while engaging in a three-game series with Gonzaga's Bulldogs.

Grizzlies open their Skyline conference play at Logan, Utah, Jan. 5 with Utah State.

The Grizzlies will open their holiday engagements by playing two return games at Pullman, Wash., with the Washington State Cougars on Dec. 21 and 22.

Then the Silvertip cagers will tangle with Gonzaga in Kalispell, Anaconda, and Great Falls on Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

It may be with some relief that "Jiggs" Dahlberg will send his Grizzlies against the Bulldogs. The Gonzagas have a rather small team averaging only 6 feet one inch, which will be a distinct change for the Silvertips after being matched against Idaho and Washington State. Despite their comparative smallness, the Gonzaga squad has lost only one game this season, a close 57-60 decision to Idaho. On the basis of comparative scores, this would indicate an extremely close series with the Spokane Bulldogs.

Coach Hank Anderson has imported virtually a whole squad from Montana. Three of his starters are native Montanans and three other first-line reserves are from the Treasure state. Center Harold Van Riper, forward Kay Mihalovich, and guard Chuck Goligoski were all-staters from Kalispell, Roundup, and Havre, respectively. They comprise three-fifths of Anderson's starting squad. Gene Goldrick of Cut Bank, Art Previs, Thompson Falls; and Jack Hefferman of Butte are three dependable reserves.

Van Riper, last year's high scorer, and Goligoski, who leads the Bulldogs this year, are chief threats in the Zag lineup.

Utah's First Skyline Foe

Utah State Farmers, the Grizzlies' first Skyline foe, are predicted by Look magazine to finish fifth in the conference, despite an array of returning lettermen. Bert Cook, an all-conference forward and a publicized All-American, heads a tall squad of Utah hoopsters.

The Grizzlies will have played nine games when they meet the Farmers in Logan, Utah, Jan. 5. But the Farmers will have more pre-conference experience than that, they will have played 12 games, and some September practice games on top of that.

According to flag etiquette of public law 829 of the 77th Congress, the American flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement. It may be flown at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect.

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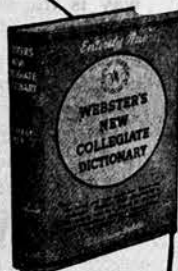
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Imagination Keynote In Coeds' Fashions

BY BETTY SMITH

It's early morning on the campus. Another day of classes, another day of wondering "what to wear?" You're sick and tired of the old reliables, sweaters and skirts, and you wish you owned a mint so you could invest in something new and exciting for the Christmas season.

But a mint isn't what you need; originality is the solution. Cultivate an imagination. Put the accent on accessories. A few inexpensive scatterpins, neckscarves, belts, or a medallion will bolster the morale of that old grey skirt and purple sweater. Medallions are the new style rage this season. They come in intricate designs of gold and silver, with bits of red, green, or blue tossed in to make them interesting. Copper belts, plain or chain, are also available to capture a second glance. So now with just a few dollars you've two or three different outfits.

If you're still worrying what to do with that Christmas money and you think you'll blow yourself to the latest in fashions, lend an ear. Knit dresses are seen everywhere; you can get them in luscious tints of blue, pink, chartreuse, fuchsia, green, or rust. Wear them to Sunday dinner at the dorm, teas at the sorority house, or on a date.

Skirts and Sweaters Good

Even a sweater and skirt will do the trick for dressing up. Provided the sweater is a monogrammed nylon knit with Peter Pan or pointed collar, and the skirt is vel-

veteen with yards of material and a nipped-in waist. Or a sheet white blouse with lace paneling and huge sleeves is always an eye-ful.

Although fashions change every season, the old basics are still there. Sport dresses are always in style, and lately corduroy has snared a monopoly. Skirts and jerkins in suede add interest to any closet.

Now that you're dressed, off to class, and ready to buck vicious winter winds, you can't go wrong wearing a plain-colored or checked coat with full sleeves, fold-up cuffs, and a high collar. Contrast the coat with matching woolen scarf and woolen knit gloves. The gloves can be found with any decoration, from posies to buttons to embroidery.

Shoes Also Important

Getting down to the foot of the fashion problem, suede shoes with buttons or straps are gradually out-pointing saddles. For colder weather, the smart gal wears fur-lined boot shoes with crepe soles.

Classes are over for the week now, and you're looking forward to that fraternity formal tomorrow night. The ballerina-length formal is carrying the campus this year. Picture a strapless, slim-waisted, ballerina-length dress with yards of filmy fullness in the skirt. With it, wear gold or silver iridescent high-heeled sandals to show off black-heeled nylon hose. You'll be a Christmas package to make any man's heart pound.

Now that you've gone from top to toe through a week of classes and a week end of parties, you're ready to turn in for the night. Tommiesets, plaid, plain, or quilted, and bright mukluks are a dreamer's delight. After chatting with your roommate and trading accessories to improve the outlook on life of that old yellow sweater you'll wear tomorrow, you snap off the light and hop into bed. Merry Christmas and sleep well, slick chick.

THREE FALL JOURNALISM GRADS HAVE JOBS WAITING

The three fall graduates of the journalism school already have jobs awaiting them, one with Uncle Sam.

Ken Campbell, Great Falls, will go to the army; Burton Warren, Glendive, has a job with the Miles City Star; and C. J. Hansen, Butte, will work for the United Press bureau in Salt Lake City.

Campus Social Life Takes on Holiday Spirit; Students Plan Holiday Wedding

Campus social life has taken on a real holiday spirit in the last few weeks with Christmas parties and firesides. Several of the sororities and fraternities have entertained at parties for children. During the vacation many MSU students are planning to be married.

Alpha Chi Omega

Local alumni and their children will be guests of the chapter at a Santa Claus party Sunday afternoon.

Plans are also being made for a party for cerebral palsy victims which will be held at the house during Christmas vacation. Missoula actives and alums sponsor this party each year in conjunction with the national Alpha Chi cerebral palsy project.

Donna Matheson, Chinook, will marry Jim Stroud, Havre, on Dec. 28 in the Presbyterian church at Chinook. They will live in Missoula until Stroud is graduated.

Elaine Ayers, Lewistown, ex-'52, will marry LeRoy Musick of Missouri Dec. 21 in Lewistown. They will make their home in Lewistown.

Corbin Hall

Dean and Mrs. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. Ben Frost will be guests at Corbin hall's Christmas dinner this Sunday, Dec. 16.

Corbin hall will have its annual Christmas party Sunday evening. There will be refreshments, group singing, and a musical program prepared by Bob Jones, Polson.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Santa Claus (Dale Barty) gave gifts and poems to the fellows at the annual Theta Christmas party last Friday. Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Bue and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris were chaperones.

Freshmen pulled their pledge sneak last Saturday, and Sunday, they gave a Christmas party for children of alums.

Jeanie Ries, Billings, now attending Mills college, was a guest for several days.

Virginia Kerr, Long Beach, Calif., and James Shields, Butte, will be married in Butte Dec. 29. They plan to return to the University of Mexico where she is a senior in the liberal arts school. Shields is a graduate student in history.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu served hot chocolate and cookies in thanks to all the sororities for the serenades given Tuesday night.

Charlie Little, Great Falls, left for the air force last week. Gil Caruso and Leo Bair, both of Livingston, received orders to leave for navy duty.

Danny Lambros, Missoula, erected the house Christmas display.

Alpha Phi

After a Christmas party last Saturday for the children of their alumni group, the Alpha Phi actives and pledges had their own party. They exchanged gifts and refreshments were served.

The Alpha Phis had an exchange dinner with the Delta Gammas last Wednesday.

Rita Gray, Whitefish, will marry

Ben Beatty '51, Phi Delt from West Glacier. They will be married in Whitefish tomorrow.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi had its tenth annual Theta Chi Red and White ball at the veteran's center last week end. The Moon Moods furnished the music.

Theta Chi had an exchange dinner with Delta Gamma. The pledges pulled their sneak early Sunday morning.

Sigma Kappa

Upperclassmen won over the sophomores, 41 to 13, in a volleyball game last Tuesday. The sophomores will entertain the winners at a party next quarter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas played a volleyball game with the Sooners (Grizzly football players organized into a volleyball team) last Thursday evening. The score was 20 to 15 in favor of the Kappas. Gay Vannoy, Billings, was referee and timekeeper was Marcia Oeschli, Butte.

Delta Delta Delta

Janet Curry '51, Dillon, visited the chapter this week. She has finished physical therapy training at Stanford university and is considering several hospital prospects.

Actives and pledges will have a Christmas party Sunday for children of the alums. Santa Claus will

distribute presents to the children and the big and little sisters will also exchange gifts.

Kathleen Speck, Ronan, will marry Donald Young '47, Polson on Christmas eve. They will live in Polson.

Delta Gamma

Audrey Olson, Billings, will marry to Gar Thorsrud '51, Missoula, Dec. 27 in Billings. Mrs. Olson will finish school and join her husband overseas after graduation.

Ruth Hyde, Havre, will be married to Stanley Johnson, Billings, in Havre in the V. Orsdel Methodist church Dec. 27. They will both be graduated in the spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Recent pledges to Sigma Phi Epsilon are Dale Christman, Butte, and D. Wing, Poplar. A fireside tonight will be the last function of the quarter.

Art Lundell, Milwaukee, will marry Beverly Wolff, of Milwaukee on Dec. 29 in his hometown. They will make their home in Missoula. Lundell is a junior in the journalism school.

WESLEY FIRESIDE PLANNED

The Wesley Foundation will complete its fall quarter program with the annual Christmas fireside. Members will meet at the home of Boyd Baldwin, 2300 Hill avenue, Sunday at 5, Don Cameron president, said yesterday.

Winter Rushing To Begin Jan. 9

Winter rushing for women opens Wednesday, Jan. 9, with a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Bitterroot room. Women planning to go through rush may register Jan. 7, 8, and 9 in the Eloise Knowles room.

Rush week schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Open house tour following meeting. All women will go in one group and spend 20 minutes at each sorority. Wear suits and flats.

Thursday, 5 to 5:45 p.m.—Coffee hour. School clothes.

Friday through Sunday—Silence, because of ski trip.

Monday, 5 to 5:45 p.m.—Coffee hour. Skirts and sweaters.

Monday, 7 to 7:45—Dessert. Dressy dresses and heels. No hats.

Tuesday, 5 to 5:45—Coffee hour. School clothes.

Wednesday, 6 to 7:30—Preference dinner. Dressy dresses and heels.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 5 p.m.—Pledging. School clothes.

Let Your College Counselor Help You Select Christmas Gifts



Betty "Boo" Troxel, our coed counselor this week, is a senior in sociology. "Boo," who is from Billings, is vice-president of Delta Gamma sorority.

This week, Cecil's will feature special Christmas gifts for that man on your list. Let "Boo" show you cuff links, handkerchiefs, cigarette lighters, tie clasps, and jewelry boxes.

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I've given up my sleigh
Oh what fun it is to ride and
Save the Greyhound way!



No matter which direction you travel from the campus on your Christmas trip, the Greyhound way is the best way to arrive fresh and relaxed, looking and feeling your best. When you go Greyhound you ride in relaxing warmth and comfort. Frequent schedules permit you to leave when you're ready . . . allow longer visits. Low round-trip fares save you extra dollars for extra holiday spending. Take Santa's tip—ride and save the Greyhound way!

BIG SAVINGS on HOLIDAY TRIPS

from Missoula	one way	round trip
SPOKANE	\$ 5.25	\$ 9.45
SAN FRANCISCO	22.55	39.35
SEATTLE	11.90	21.45
CHICAGO	32.25	58.05
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(plus U.S. tax)		

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ISU Ski Club Will Make Fifth Sojourn

Jan. 12 and 13 will mark the annual MSU skiers' holiday Whitefish, sponsored by the University Ski club. Tickets will be sale today in the Coke store, well as Jan. 7, 8, and 9, or may bought from Molly Iler, club secretary.

Special rate this year is \$19, which includes transportation, five meals, two nights' lodging, tow trucks for two days, and a ski club membership for the year.

Two couples will act as chaperones, but girls must have a release signed by their parents. Transportation will be furnished by the club, but anyone with a car is urged to sign up if he has room for passengers. Skiers will stay at a lodge at Big Mountain or in cabins in Whitefish.

Special events for the week end will include ski team tryouts, a torchlight parade and dance Saturday night. Eighty students made the trip last year, one hundred the year before, and even more are expected this year. Everyone from "snow bunnies" to experts is invited.

New Hall Volleyball Champs . . .



Photo by Lenhart

New hall girls copped the WAA-sponsored volleyball tournament for the second consecutive year. The girls will receive a trophy in the near future. Left to right, front row: Mary Riley, Stevensville; Willa Rosean, Columbus; Rita Steinbrink, Columbus; Jary Nelson, Conrad; Donna Thompson, Brady; and Wilma Ellis, Butte. Back row: Kathleen Pigott, Antigua, British West Indies; Beryl Handford, Kalispell; Mary Lou Harrington, Butte; Marvis Corin, Butte; Lois Winters, Stevensville; Ilse Glietenberg, Gelsenkirchen, Germany. (See page 8 for story.)

Debaters Give 56 Programs

MSU debaters gave 56 programs during the quarter, according to Prof. Ralph Y. McGinnis, director of speech activities.

The debaters engaged in 26 college debates, 29 demonstration debates, and one radio debate. Only 14 of the more than 30 persons in the debate association took part in the public debates.

They are Don Cameron, Miles City; Cathy Doherty, Missoula; Ray Dockery, Lewistown; Joan Gibson, Butte; Joan Ward, Missoula; Jim Johnson, Butte; Roxanna Warren, Missoula.

Lee Johnson, Havre; Dexter Delaney, Missoula; George Ostrom, Kalispell; Lane Justus, Bozeman; Jim Madison, Jefferson City; Pat Eyer, Billings; and Don McMullen, Vancouver, B. C.

Paul Hawkins Transferred

Paul Hawkins, 1949 graduate in journalism, has been transferred from the Helena bureau of the United Press to the Mexico City bureau.

Hawkins was editor of the Kaimin in 1948-49 and won the Western Montana Press club scholarship. He is a navy veteran and prior to his MSU career worked for the Wallace Press Times in Wallace, Ida.

Hawkins will be assistant manager of the bureau in Mexico City.

In 1856 McArthur erected a trading post at Hell Gate.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
to the
Students
Faculty
Employees
of MSU
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FORESTERS PLAN DANCE

The Forestry club's annual formal dance will be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 in Community Center at the strip houses. Music will be furnished by Quentin Marino, Red Lodge, and his "Blue Knights."

Classified Ads . . .

FOUND: Sheaffer pen. Black and silver with gold band. Claim at Kaimin business office. 42c

WANTED: Boarders over the holidays. See ad in this paper. Chimney Corner. 42c

WANTED: Ride to Oklahoma for Christmas on or after Tuesday, Dec. 18. Bill Taliaferro, Jumbo, Room 239. 42c

WANTED: Basketball players for the Double Front Independent ball team. Call 2821. 42c

WANTED: Riders to Seattle. Leaving 20th, return Jan. 6. Contact Eddie Finness, Steak House, after 5. 42c

WANTED: Passengers to Los Angeles. Leaving Dec. 18. Contact Cal Lieding, Forestry office. 42c

LOST: Black velvet purse. Contains valuables. Reward. Delores DeDobbeleer, New Hall, third north. 42c

FOR SALE: Ballerina length formal. Pink net. Size 14. Worn once. Call 9-1182. 42c

WANTED: Three riders to Sun Valley, leaving Dec. 22. Contact Harold Miglin, phone 9-2310. 42c

WANTED: Riders to Billings. Leave Thursday morning at 10. George Shrum, phone 2375. 42c

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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The Students
Of MSU
FROM . . .
The Makers
Of . . .

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The
Smoother
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Mrs. Clapp Publishes New Poetry Collection

BY HENRY PRATT

A volume of original poetry, "Collected Verse," published late last month by Mary B. Clapp, assistant professor of English, is now on sale at the Student Union bookstore.

The work contains 111 verses written by Mrs. Clapp since she became interested in poetry in early childhood. She is the widow of Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of MSU from 1921 to 1935.

Poems Reprinted

Part one of the volume called "And Then Re-Mold It," is a reprinting of 43 of Mrs. Clapp's poems which were first published in 1929 by Dr. H. G. Meriam, chairman of the English department.

Dr. Merriam was at that time editor of the "Frontier," literary magazine published quarterly on the university campus. The publication, begun by the creative writing class in 1918, contained the writings of other leading Northwest authors.

So many requests have come for the collection of Mrs. Clapp's "And Then Re-Mold It," that she decided to include it in the first part of her present volume of "Collected Verse." The Frontier quarterly suspended publication in 1939.

65 New Poems

The second part of "Collected Verse," contains 65 poems published for the first time. The other three selections were printed individually several years ago in "Spirit," magazine of the National Poetry society, and "Commonweal," national literary weekly for Catholic laymen.

Mrs. Clapp's work is also being sold in Hamilton, Butte, and at the McKay Art company and the Office Supply in downtown Missoula. The price of the volume, a

limited edition, is \$2. It is published by Delaney's Bureau of Printing.

Observes People

Ideas for the verse came from observing people, nature, and emotions, Mrs. Clapp said. She has been writing poetry all her life, in addition to raising a family of eight children, four sons and four daughters.

The first member of the Clapp family entered the University in 1928 and the youngest, Peggy, will be graduated in June with an English major. They have all worked their way through school.

Mrs. Clapp taught three classes in composition this quarter, and instructs the course in poetry technique during spring session. She began teaching part-time in 1937, and during World War II, was put on a full-time basis.

In addition to writing poetry, she has also written a number of short stories and articles. She has enough finished poems for two or more additional collections, she said.

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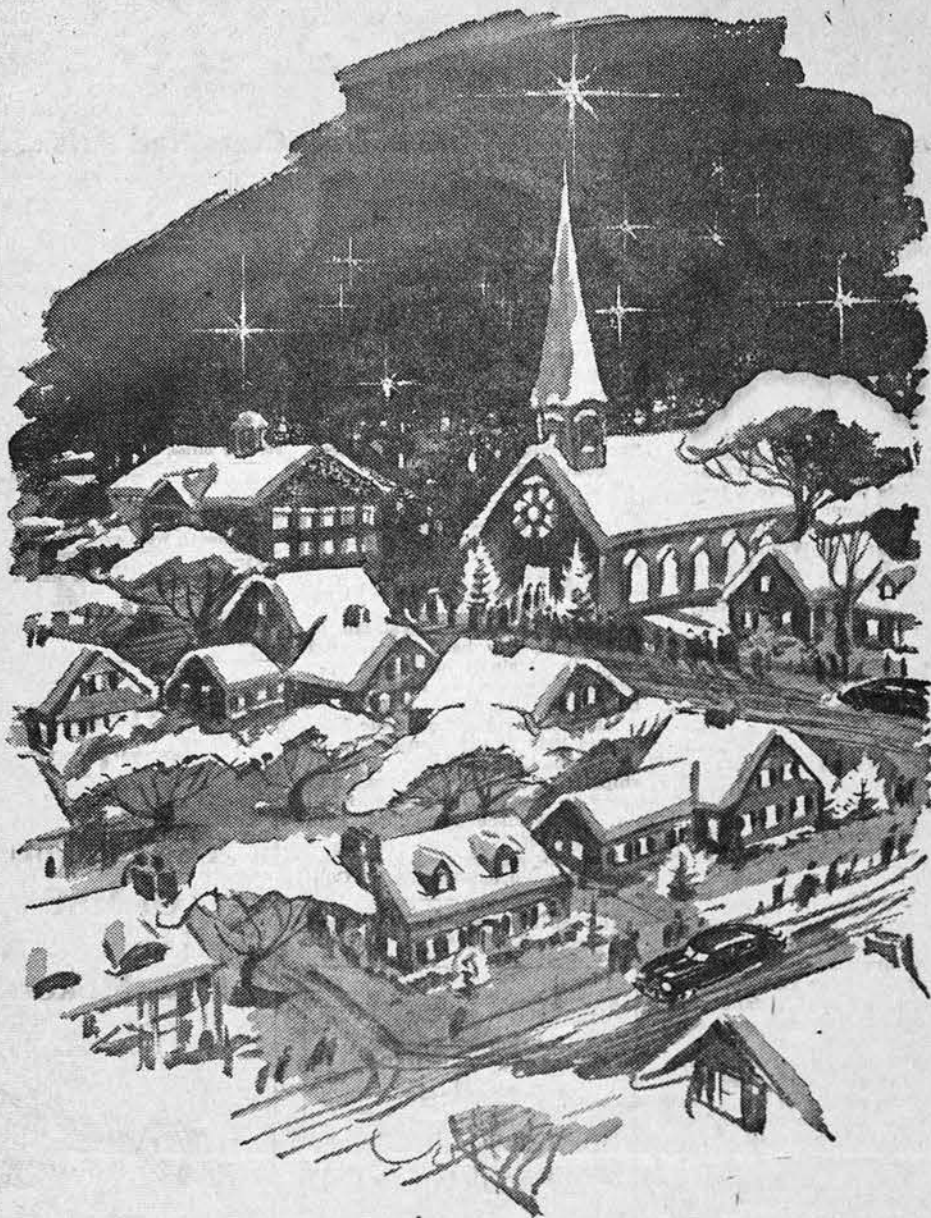
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Holy Night

... the stars are brightly shining

It is the night

Of the dear Savior's birth.

... long lay the world

In sin and error pining,

'Til He appeared

And the soul felt its worth.

—Adolphe Adam

