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12-8-1955

### The Montana Kaimin, December 8, 1955

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVIII Z400

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1955 No. 39

## Four Law Students Receive First Wilson Scholarships

The first recipients of the Neil S. Wilson scholarships, given by the School of Law, were announced today by Robert E. Sullivan, Dean of the law school. Two members of the senior class, John V. Potter, Jr., White Sulphur Springs, and Lenard S. Zipperian of Missoula, and two members of the junior class, Richmond F. Allan and Gareld F. Krieg, both of Billings, have been awarded full-fee scholarships for 1955-56.

Potter and Zipperian took their pre-legal work at Montana State University. Allan did his pre-legal work at Eastern Montana College of Education and at Montana State college. Krieg was graduated from Stanford university before entering the Montana State University law school in the fall of 1954.

The Neil S. Wilson Scholarship fund was created by a bequest of Mrs. Clara E. Wilson of Butte, who died Jan. 23, 1954. She was

the widow of John D. Wilson, Butte real estate man. The scholarships were given in memory of her son, Neil, who received his law degree from the law school in 1924, and was admitted to practice in Montana the same year. He was killed in an automobile accident in 1928. The bequest is administered by the Endowment Foundation.

Although no scholarships were given to members of the present freshman class, it is contemplated that, beginning next fall, half of the scholarships will be presented to entering law students, Dean Sullivan said. The scholarships are awarded on the sole basis of outstanding scholastic achievement. Only income from the principal will be used to provide for at least four full-fee scholarships annually. The faculty of the law school will determine the recipients of the scholarships and the conditions under which they are made.

These are the first full-fee scholarships established for the law school. The school has been placed on a semester basis to comport with standards set by other law schools in the country. The curriculum was revised to measure up similarly. Students are required to take two degrees instead of one, with no increase in the required years of study. Intensified instruction in the law of natural resources, including oil and water, has been instituted as befits a law school in Montana.

These changes are in the law school's tradition of growth and progress since its founding in 1911. Originally located in Main hall, it moved into its present quarters in 1913. It was accredited by the Association of American Law Schools in 1914, and by the American Bar Association in 1923. Henry W. Ballantine was the school's first dean, and Justin Miller, recently retired as chairman of the board and general counsel of the National Association of Radio and Television broadcasters, was its first graduate admitted to the practice of law in Montana.

## Venture to Offer Issue Next Month

"Esthetics of Photography," an article for camera enthusiasts with two full pages of pictures by Dick Harris, Missoula, and "Turning of the Fancy," a story of first love by Dick Behan, Indianapolis, Ind., will be two of the featured articles in the Fall issue of Venture, scheduled to appear the first week of Winter quarter.

A statistical article on college drinking, "Cocktails Anyone?" by Mary Lou Flodin, Plains, is another one of the varied articles to appear in the magazine. Appeal to a broader audience is the goal of Venture this year, according to Joan Hoff, Butte, editor.

Former contributors Barbara Knight, Billings, writing in the stream of consciousness technique, and Nancy Fishburn, Missoula, are among other writers that will appear in print.

Illustration work is done by Donna Hopkins, Billings; Mary Boyer, Mullan, Idaho; and Marge Edmundson, Sidney.

## Christmas Program Set For Friday's Convo

Last convocation of the quarter will be Friday's Christmas program in the University theater at 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd Oakland, professor of music, will direct the music school groups participating in the program.

The program will be at the regularly scheduled time with shortened morning classes.

Convocations committee is planning a basketball convo for Friday, Jan. 6. All arrangements are being made before Christmas vacation, according to chairman Shirley Lucier, Drummond.

## MRS. SMITH HOSPITALIZED WITH FRACTURED HIP

Mrs. DeLoss Smith, professor of music, slipped on a patch of ice yesterday in front of the Arts and Crafts building and fractured her hip.

Miss Kathleen Campbell, librarian, accompanied her to St. Patrick's hospital. Miss Campbell said that Mrs. Smith will be operated on today and probably will be in the hospital for several weeks.

The accident occurred about 10 a.m. when Mrs. Smith was crossing the street to her car.

## Dulles Claims Russia Ignored Offer For Trade

By United Press

The State Department revealed yesterday that Russia has ignored an United States offer to sell it surplus American farm goods. The offer had been made by Secretary of State Dulles at the recent Geneva Foreign Ministers' meeting. A department spokesman says Soviet Minister Molotov gave no answer when Dulles pointed out that there were good prospects for normal trade between the two nations, especially in the field of farm surpluses.

### Top Polio Experts . . .

. . . have turned down a proposal to cut the polio vaccination program to one shot. The experts said the suggestion might stretch vaccine to more children but would not give the best protection to the most susceptible children.

### East German Police . . .

. . . seized two American soldiers yesterday and turned them over to Russian authorities on charges of knocking out the star of a Communist East Berlin night club. The club is noted for its viciously anti-American skits.

### The United Nations . . .

. . . special political committee has approved a resolution urging the Security Council to recommend membership for five Communist and 13 western-approved countries. Nationalist China did not renew its earlier threat to veto the measure because Outer Mongolia is one of the five.

## IFC Sponsors Dance Friday Night at Lodge

Interfraternity council will sponsor the "Flunker's Fling," Friday night, 9 to 12, in the Lodge.

The dance is open to all students. Girls, as well as boys, are urged to come stag, according to Buzz Bowlin, Great Falls, chairman.

Jim Snyder's band will furnish music for the dance.

### 'OLIVER TWIST' SCHEDULED

"Oliver Twist," from Charles Dickens' book, starring Alec Guinness, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University theater.

## Student-Faculty Group Confers On Drink Problem

By DICK WARDEN

Discussions aimed at solving MSU's alleged liquor problem will continue early winter quarter as a result of last night's joint meeting of ASMSU's Liquor Control committee, President McFarland, and 15 faculty members—many of them heads of the University's schools and departments.

President McFarland said he would like to consult with the committee before issuing any rules to the students, but said some set of permanent rules may have to be issued in the near future. He said he was impressed with the committee's work.

Asked if he would consider accepting the committee's rules as published by the Kaimin last week in company with strict observance of state laws, McFarland said, "I would rather have an agreed statement. . . . It is unfair to ask students to abide by state laws without explanation."

Questioned as to whether he proposed operation of two separate sets of rules, the president said it would be preferable if they were issued jointly, but the University could operate under two sets if necessary. He explained that there would be one part which would have to come out of the student committee's rules. That is the rule pertaining to allowing liquor in family dwellings. The reason for this, he said, is that they proposed family dwellings should be governed by the same rules as the other residence halls.

Ken Leuthold, Laurel, chairman of the committee opened discussion explaining the proposals of the committee.

"The liquor rules have to be inclusive covering all cases," he said. At the same time, Leuthold said, "As far as unchaperoned parties where all persons are over 21, the student rules do not apply . . . unless of course a student is conducting himself in an unbecoming manner."

The proposed student judicial board, Leuthold said, "would be mainly educational rather than punitive."

He said the committee feels that a student who inadvertently violates a rule should be counseled rather than punished. Flagrant violations of state and campus liquor laws would be punished, he said, with social probation or even expulsion in the most serious cases. All decisions would be subject to the approval of the Dean and Associate Dean of Students, he added.

Gary Jystad, Columbia Falls, president of ASMSU, said he feels that a concept of generalized rules not defining individual student action produces an environment of student responsibility. The prime idea, he said, is to leave the decision up to the student's discretion. He said that through this attitude, it would be possible to develop an idea of "I want to do this" instead of "you can't do this."

Andrew C. Cogswell, acting dean of students, said the problem lies with only about five or ten per cent of the students. "The education program is not needed for the other 90 per cent of students," he said.

Cogswell explained he would be willing to give any proposed plan a chance but did not want to be bound to it if it were to fail. He said, "I accept the principle behind the committee's plan, but may differ on several points."

Dr. Deane W. Fern, director of the Affiliated School of Religion, who has worked with the committee in formulating the proposals said the students have not approached the question with malice, but with maturity. He said he feels the "Thou shalt not" approach is wrong and that the students' proposals should be given a try.

President McFarland, explaining that the administration could not surrender all jurisdiction to the student judicial board, said that he thinks "students should have a hand in drafting liquor regulations, but we still have to have official University rules."

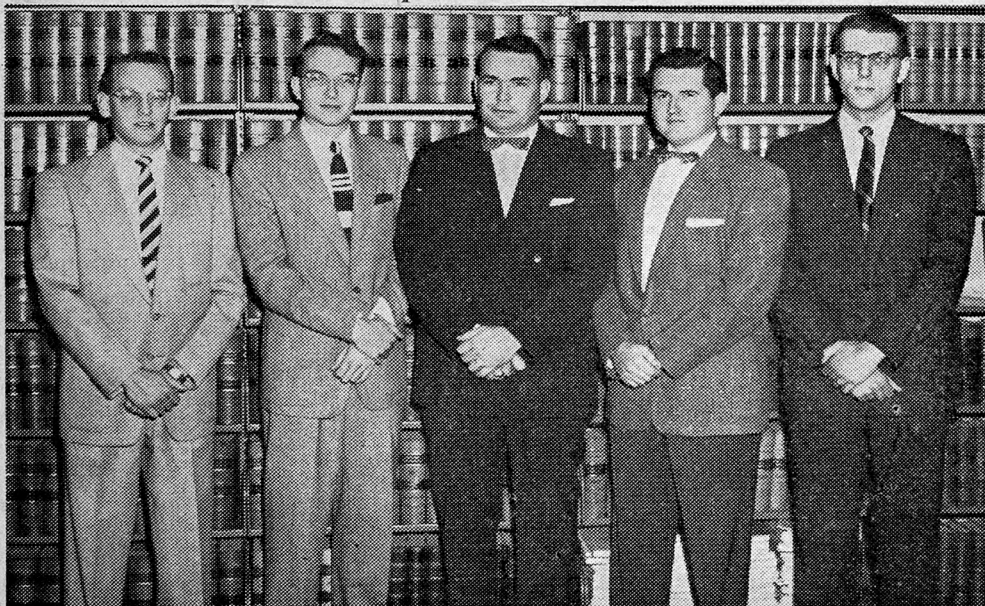
"The administration is the only rule making power in the University," said the president.

"State laws are remarkably explicit, but are written in general form and have to be applied to the situation at the University," he said.

### PREPAYMENT DUE TODAY

The residence hall prepayment of \$25 is due today at 4 p.m. The fee applies to all persons living in residence halls who wish to return next quarter.

## Win Full-fee Scholarships . . .



Recipients of Neil S. Wilson Scholarships from Montana State University law school, with Dean Robert E. Sullivan of the law school. (Left to

right) John V. Potter, Jr., Lenard Zipperian, Dean Sullivan, Richard F. Allan, and Gareld Krieg.

Photo by Dick Harris



# COMPANY DISCOVERS OIL IN EAST CUT BANK FIELD

The Union Oil Company has announced an oil discovery of what it terms "considerable importance" in Montana's East Cut Bank field. The well is producing 450 barrels of oil a day according to Union Oil officials.

A confirmation well has been completed in the same area and is pumping 235 barrels a day.

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## EDITORIALLY ...

### Liquor Committee Continues

As anticipated, last night's meeting of the Liquor Control committee with representatives of the faculty and administration accomplished little in the line of concrete regulations.

The long, wearisome discussions will have to carry over into winter quarter. Members of the committee were a little discouraged when they realized this.

They have spent many tedious hours during the past two months and it looks as though many more are in store. They were also a little surprised when most of the campus deans and department heads filed into the Main Hall auditorium for yesterday's meeting.

It's too bad these faculty members haven't been on the committee all quarter—but they haven't. The explanation that will be required next quarter is sort of like starting all over again. But it has to be done.

Yet each time the discussions "start all over again," the goal comes a little closer. We tip our hats to those who were willing to contribute so much of their personal time to public service.

Kim Forman, Editor

### Scholarships Open For Ceylon Study

The University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, offers two fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Awards cover room, board, and tuition. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses, although their applications will be considered for Fulbright travel and supplementary maintenance grants.

Closing date for applications is December 15.

### Registration To Open For Ski Trip Jan. 3

Skiers will be able to register tomorrow and Friday at the Lodge for the Big Mountain ski week end, Jan. 13 through 15.

The price of the week end, which is \$20, can be paid in two installments and will include transportation both ways, insurance on transportation, meals Saturday and Sunday, tow ticket Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday, and the torch parade Saturday night.

The first 17 men to sign up will have preference of the Lodge; others will have to stay in town. The chalet will accommodate 30 to 40 girls.

READ THE KAIMIN CLASS ADS

### The Montana KAIMIN

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### Brissey Favors Rehabilitation Plan Instead of Capital Punishment

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on capital punishment.)

Capital punishment was rejected as the best method of dealing with persons convicted for murder, rape, and kidnapping, by Dr. F. L. Brissey, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy.

Dr. Brissey said it is his personal conviction that there is no single measure of controlling anti-social violations, and therefore he is in opposition to capital punishment. He said personal motivations behind the crime should be considered as much as the crime itself.

It is his belief that a rehabilitation program is more fruitful in the end than is the death penalty, which has been administered to three thousand men and women in American prisons during the last two decades. Dr. Brissey said there is a definite need for social

controls, but he does not believe there should be just one major method of control, such as capital punishment. He said that by putting a person to death for committing a serious crime, he is removed from society, but had he been given a chance to be rehabilitated, he might have been a benefit rather than a detriment to society.

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## Grizzlies Open Two-game Series; Meet Whitworth Pirates Tonight

Montana meets one of the outstanding independent teams in the Northwest tonight when the Grizzlies face the Whitworth Pirates at 8 o'clock in the gigantic Spokane coliseum to open a two-game trip this week end. Montana plays the Idaho Vandals at Moscow Friday.

Whitworth has won its first three games of the season, including a 71-66 victory over Washington State Monday. The Pirates also defeated Willamette 78-68 in an overtime, and College of Idaho 73-64.

In Whitworth, the Grizzlies play one of their shortest opponents. The Pirates have two starters under 5'11" and of the other three starters, only one is over 6'2". Jack Thiessen, 5'10" guard, is the big scorer for Whitworth. He has scored over 20 points in every game this year, and against WSC he tallied 32 points.

Montana goes to Spokane at full strength. Frosty Cox, MSU coach, will take 12 players on the trip. They include Ray Howard, Zip Rhoades, Ed Argenbright, Al Dunham, Ed Bergquist, Russ Sheriff, Bobby Powell, Tom Jensen, Paul Sullivan, Hal Erickson, Jerry Johnson, and Maury Colberg.

The two teams split last year, Whitworth winning the first game,

86-71, and Montana the second, 63-62.

Montana		Whitworth
Bergquist	F	Sinn
Dunham	F	Wackerbarth
Howard	C	Adams
Rhoades	G	Thiessen
Argenbright	G	Koetje

## Science Bowlers Edge Business; Remain in Second

Natural Science kegglers won a crucial series from the favored Business Administration team two games to one. The victory enabled them to climb within two points of the front running Business Administration bowlers for leadership of the faculty league.

Military Science narrowed the third and fourth place margin to three points as they upset the Chemistry-Pharmacy crew, capturing a split series.

Journalism continued to climb the league ladder with a two to one triumph over the Administration quintet. Physical Education climaxed Tuesday's competition with a split series victory over Education.

A 2362 total pins by Business Administration was good enough for first place in the high team series department. Military Science followed with a 2339 mark.

High team game was awarded to Journalism with a total of 860. Business Administration came within 36 pints of the leaders for second spot.

Military Science's Rickett rolled effectively to post a 567 high individual series. A 562 by Fischer of Journalism was good for the runner-up position.

Standing for the week of Dec. 6 are as follows:

	Points
Business Administration	29
Natural Science	27
Chemistry-Pharmacy	26
Military Science	23
Physical Education	20
Journalism	19
Administration	19
Education	13

## Zaharias Will Stay in Hospital; Snead Favored in Miami Open

By UNITED PRESS  
Another two weeks of hospitalization are in store for famed woman athlete Babe Zaharias. Doctors at Sealy hospital, Galveston, Texas, say much more time is needed to complete the tests on the Babe.

Mrs. Zaharias, who has already undergone two operations for cancer, entered the hospital two weeks ago complaining of pains in her leg and hip.

-30-  
In Miami, golf veteran Sammy Snead predicts it will take a 10-under-par score to win top money in the Miami Open which starts today. Snead, who has won the tournament five times, tuned up yesterday by winning the LaCoe pro-amateur with a six-under-par 65.

Snead figures a four-day total of 270 will win. He may be right with such par-busters as Mike Souhak, Doug Ford, and Tommy Bolt in the field.

One of golf's biggest names will be missing, and he's just as happy about it. Former National Open Champion Ben Hogan describes tournament golf as a "tough game" and adds, "I'm glad I'm just about through with it."

Hogan announced his retirement after losing last year's Open title to Jack Fleck. But Ben says he'll be around to visit his former rivals from time to time. "I'll probably tee off on the first tee," says Hogan, "but that's all."

-30-  
Big Ten football coaches have voted in favor of extending the season to 10 games. The coaches, meeting in Chicago, voted yesterday to ask conference athletic directors to authorize the opening of the season one Saturday earlier than usual.

The recommendation would allow each school to play a "tune-up" game on the next to the last Saturday each September.

## SOUTHERN STUDENTS RIOT OVER SEGREGATION ISSUE

Segregation or non-segregation on the gridiron—the debate continues hot and heavy in the South. More than 1,500 students demonstrated yesterday morning on the University of Georgia campus. They blocked traffic, threw rocks at police cars, and hung effigies of a university dean. Police and state troopers used tear gas to break it up.

It was the fifth campus demonstration of recent days in the state of Georgia. Georgia students are siding with students at rival Georgia Tech. Gov. Marvin Griffin tried to stop Georgia Tech from playing in the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl game.

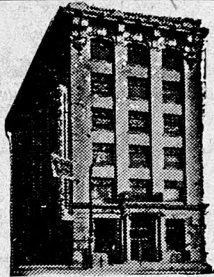
Griffin objects because Georgia Tech's opposition, Pittsburgh, has a Negro fulback.

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## Sinfonia Pledges Six Men Sunday

The MSU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, national men's music honorary, pledged six men Sunday evening. The new pledges are Jim Snyder, Missoula; Dean Naylor, Kalispell; Jeff Watson, Sturgis, S.D.; Bob Thorson, Anaconda; Doug Hjort, Medicine Lake; and Larry Nitz, Clyde Park.

The purpose of Sinfonia is to advance the cause of music, and members are selected on the basis of musical ability, interest, and scholarship.

Officers of Sinfonia are Ron Erickson, Lewistown, president; Don Hardisty, Butte, vice-president; Charles Johnson, Missoula, treasurer; and Rudy Domitrovich, Anaconda, secretary.

## Contracts Awarded For Carroll College

Reid Construction company of Billings has been awarded the general contract for two new buildings at Carroll college. The Billings firm bid \$1,030,000 for the job.

Reber Plumbing and Heating company of Helena was awarded the combined plumbing and heating contract with a bid of \$296,000. Allen Electric company, Helena, was given the electrical work and Hanley Glass and Paint company, Helena, was awarded the painting contract.

## Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



"The department feels that the poor organization and sloppy writing in this paper qualifies it for nothing better than an 'F'."

## Soaking Fails to Put Out Feud Between Foresters, New Hall

The foresters got some measure of Revenge Monday night for the soaking they took at the hands of New Hall co-eds last week.

The feud started when the foresters, hearing that their moose-head mascot, Bertha, was imprisoned in the basement of New Hall, decided that they should mobilize for the rescue.

After freeing Bertha, the foresters piled up the furniture in the New Hall lobby for revenge against the kidnapping co-eds. Little known to the foresters, the women were not wholly unprepared for their visit and were waiting for them to leave the building.

When the first of the foresters stepped out into the cold air, he was greeted by cold water poured from the overhead windows by ambushing co-eds. A futile forester defense of snowballs only increased the downpour of cold water, so they left apparently defeated.

Monday night the foresters de-

cided to retaliate and repay the New Hall gals for the blow to their dignity.

Mobilizing as many foresters as possible, the foresters returned to New Hall and caught the co-eds off guard. As the unsuspecting women left the building, the foresters captured them. Before the co-eds became aware that something was wrong, the foresters had taken six hostages.

The women were then escorted to the shower room in the forestry building where they were, in the words of one forester, "amply repaid." The retaliation consisted of a thorough dousing down with water and a personalized treatment with a can of instant shaving lather.

Seemingly happy with their revenge, the foresters are now awaiting the next move on the part of the New Hall women.



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## Girls to Sign Out On Regular Basis

Women living in residence halls and sororities when they leave for the Christmas holidays must follow check-out rules that are now in effect for regular week ends. All women are free to leave after they have finished their last final, said Miss Harriet Miller, acting associate dean of students.

The women should plan to return to school by 10:30 p.m., Jan. 2.

## JUNE DEGREE APPLICANTS MUST FILE BEFORE JAN. 9

Students planning to receive bachelor and masters degrees or certificates next June must file an application in the admissions office before Jan. 9, 1956.

Application forms may be picked up in the admissions office. They must be approved by the department chairman or dean.

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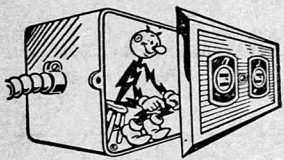
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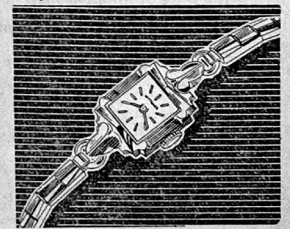
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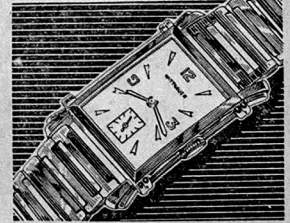
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