



House Orders University Units Probe

Sub-committee Appointed To Conduct Inquiry; Begins On Missoula Campus

Investigation of all six units of the Greater University of Montana was ordered yesterday by the general committee of the house of representatives, reports from Helena revealed. The investigation will be a part of a general investigation of all state offices, boards, bureaus, departments and commissions ordered early in the current legislative session.

Sub-Committee Named

A sub-committee of three was appointed to conduct the probe, with Rep. G. M. Moss of Flathead county the chairman. Rep. A. G. Lowe of Dawson county and Rep. H. O. Ekern of Sanders county are other members.

Rep. Moss said the committee would begin its work at the state university in Missoula, "where such a task has been suggested." He did not enlarge upon the statement, but it was believed he referred to a committee from the university that had asked for an investigation.

Just when the investigating committee would begin work at Montana State college was not known.



Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson

Second Community Concert Is Planned For Monday Evening

Bartlett and Robertson Will Be Heard In Piano Duets At College Gymnasium

The date of the appearance of Bartlett and Robertson, duo-pianists has been changed to Monday evening, February 6, according to Bert Hansen, chairman of the committee for outside entertainment. The famous team will appear in the second of the Community Concert Series at the college gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock.

On their tenth American tour, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson have been highly praised wherever they have appeared. This is verified by the account of their latest appearance in New York, of which the January 25, 1939 "Musical America" says, "To their second New York recital of the season, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson brought exemplary finish. Not merely in the nuances of touch and phrase with which they constantly add to the expressiveness of their playing, but in the musical freedom of their interpretations, a freedom which in no way endangers their flawless coordination, have these artists overcome the problems of two-piano performance."

Students will be admitted to the concert on their activity tickets, and townspeople on their Community Concert tickets.

Chemists Install New Display Case

This past week the chemists have been busy working on the new display case located where the bulletin board was.

Each week the case will contain a different display, as this week, minerals are shown. The different chemical organizations, professors, and classes will have charge of the changes each week.

Lantz Outlines Resettlement Program

Milk River Project Manager Appears In Assembly; Is MSC Alumnus

Outlining the resettlement and Farm Security program in Montana for the last few years, and stressing the importance of this program to the people of Montana, Mr. Henry Lantz, alumnus of Montana State college in 1922, spoke yesterday to a well-filled auditorium.

"The big trouble with agriculture in Montana," said Mr. Lantz, "is that we have been wasting human resources in creating wind-eroded desert plains where grassy areas had heretofore existed." Mr. Lantz went on with a clever monologue in dialect to show what many of the farmers and ranchers thought about the farm planning program, in which the necessity for getting the planning "down to earth," where everyone could understand it, was shown.

Whether the agricultural situation in Montana, made vital by drought, crop failure, insects, and depression prices, should be considered a social or an economic problem, or both, was considered in the address, and the valuable help to be secured by a distinct cooperation between the administration of Farm Security and Soil Conservation Service was pointed out. Mr. Lantz also expressed the need for good, well-trained men with the correct attitudes for such service in the present governmental positions.

Lantz was a member of the graduating class of M. S. C. in 1922, and he opened his address with many glimpses of campus life as he found it then.

Committee Surveys "U" Union Building

Last Thursday, January 26, 1939, a committee composed of Dr. Brane-gan, Miss Elsie Fulk, Miss Mildred Leigh, Mr. Barton Hahn, and Mr. Fred Willson motored to Missoula to study the student union building there. The item of principal interest was the study of the food service supplied in their building.

The situation for the new building has been decided as that between the Mathematics Building and Roberts Hall. The plans are now being drawn up by Mr. Fred Willson, of Bozeman, who has been selected as the architect. They will probably be completed by the later part of February, at which time the contracts for the building will be let. If all goes well, the construction should begin in the early part of April.

True Speaks To Club On MSC Publicity

The fundamental need of Montana State college for more publicity was stressed at a meeting of the Gridiron club held last Wednesday. Mr. Louis True, head of the publications department, spurred the members to activity with his talk on "What the Gridiron club can do for Montana State college."

In his discussion he emphasized the need of more publicity and stated that, although his department is doing all it can, there is a definite need that cannot be filled by the department alone. News items which the publications office is unable to obtain must be gathered.

Mr. True stressed the interest home town citizens have in the activities of students at M. S. C. He would like to see published flashes of the unusual happenings on our campus, of individual achievements—elections, speakers, honors, and important trips of faculty, students, debate or judging teams given special attention.

Foster Exhibit Shows Javanese Theme

The art gallery in Herrick Hall is now showing an exhibit of the works of Jane Foster, American artist who makes her home in Java. The display includes sketches in oils, water colors, pencil and brush and pen wash, and is entirely different from any previous exhibit both as to its technique and its subject matter, depicting the life and character of the Javanese.

Jane Foster is a graduate from Mills College, and has since been studying in Java. In conjunction with this exhibit, the show cases of the department display Javanese textiles, fans, trinkets and carving collected by Dean Gladys Branegan and Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon.

Appropriations Measure Ready For Introduction To Legislature; Total Is Slightly Increased

Figure Is Far Short Of College Demands To Meet Necessary Operating Expenses And Salaries For Next Two Years

A measure carrying appropriations for the six units of the Greater University of Montana was ready for introduction in the state house of representatives this week, carrying with it a slightly increased appropriation for Montana State college and a clause that no new buildings shall be constructed at any of the units for the next two years regardless of existing laws.

Engravers Get First Section Of Montanan

Freshman Panels Completed; Senior Pictures Scheduled For Mounting This Week

Ahead of schedule, work on the Montanan is progressing rapidly, according to Dolores Stanbury, copy editor of this year's annual. Freshmen panels were sent to the engravers last week and the senior panels are being made up and will be sent sometime during the next week. The introductory section is completed and sorority and fraternity divisions are ready to be set up. All group pictures, with the exception of three, have been taken.

With the present work advancing so splendidly, Carroll O'Rourke, editor of this year's annual, promises something interesting and novel in year-books.

Miss Chrisman Is State Dance Head

Miss Katherine Chrisman, director of physical education for women, was notified of her appointment as state chairman of dance in Montana, in a letter received from Miss Pirkko Paasikivi, chairman of the northwest district dance section; her headquarters being at the University of Oregon. One of Miss Chrisman's first duties is to compile a Montana Dance Directory, this involving sending questionnaires to Montana schools to find out what dancing is being offered in the physical education programs and what dance training the teachers have had.

Miss Chrisman was new at Montana State college last year, coming here from Texas. Last year by untiring efforts she was successful in establishing a major in physical education for women. Well known by all women students, Miss Chrisman majored in mathematics while in college and later took graduate work at Peabody university, earning her master's degree in physical education and the dance.

A folk dance festival for state high school students will be sponsored as an open-house feature during High School Week, Miss Chrisman has announced. Invitations are being sent to all high schools in the state and the first ten to respond will be the performers. National and folk dances will comprise the program. An added attraction at that time will be a demonstration of the modern dance given by Miss Chrisman's junior class in modern dance techniques.

Chemistry Seniors Interviewed Monday

Monday, January 30, Dr. H. F. Lewis, from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was here interviewing seniors in chemistry. The Institute is in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Wandering Guinea Pig Visits Library; Disrupts Discipline Among Bookshelves

The academic calm of the M. S. C. library was shattered into infinitesimal bits last week. Remember how quiet it used to be? Never a sound except for the breaking of dawn, the falling of evening, and the subdued chatter of fifty students. Those were the good old days.

The library has always been the place where you met your friends and saw all the kinds who made up the world. We approve of that, but we draw the line at livestock.

The Animal Kingdom invasion started in a small way last week, with the unexplained entrance of a white guinea pig (Stoogeus scientificus), who ran around under the tables for a while and then, with the instinct of the bewildered student, headed for the

stacks. The librarians tried to shush Stoogeus and the matter up, but discipline was ruined for the nonce.

We understand that when the wild beast had finally been captured, Librarian Payson took it home and fed it. It is thought that Stoogeus had been used in some heartless experiment, as this gaunt creature engulfed three carrots, a parsnip or two, six bowls of shredded wheat, and some vitamin-soaked dog-food.

Stoogeus, though small and rough-coated, is a docile and charming creature, and we hear that Mrs. Payson is thinking seriously of giving him setting-up exercises and entering him in the Little International, unless the zoo department takes him apart first.

Notice of the bill was read in the house last Friday. Introduction was expected within the next few days.

Figures Given

Proposals contained in the bill include appropriations of \$173,000 from the millage fund and \$160,000 from the revolving fund, a new feature in dissemination of appropriations among the units of the Greater University. In addition, from the millage and revolving funds, the following appropriations are included: experiment station, \$38,000 and \$17,000; experimental substations, \$22,000 and \$6,470; extension service, \$35,000 and \$3,600.

The total proposed for Montana State college is about \$18,000 per year above figures for the last biennium, but is far short of the figure of \$222,000 deemed absolutely necessary to pay the salaries and operating expenses of the school each of the next two years.

The total for all six units of the university system for the next biennium, as contained in the bill, was \$2,336,680, about \$200,000 under the requested appropriations and \$10,739 under the \$2,347,419 appropriated by the 1937 legislature.

Bill Is Vague

The bill, as first read in the legislature, is a bit nebulous in places. It points out in one clause that: "In addition to the appropriations, the units also will get half their land grant and endowment income." These funds always have come from the federal government and the units have, of course, received 100 per cent of that fund.

The bill also provides that no additional buildings shall be constructed nor any funds pledged for this purpose during the next two years, notwithstanding the provisions of any existing law.

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Reitz Accepts Kansas College Agronomy Post

MSC Experimental Worker Resigns, Becomes Instructor At Kansas State College

Louis P. Reitz assistant agronomist at the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and agent in the division of forage crops and diseases, bureau of plant industry, U. S. D. A., has resigned to accept a position with the agronomy department at Kansas State college.

Was Agronomy Instructor

Coming to Montana State college in July of 1930, Mr. Reitz was an instructor in agronomy and assistant at the experimental station. In 1935, he accepted a position with the U. S. D. A. and since that time has been doing experimental work in the adaptation, testing of new varieties and the breeding of grasses. At Kansas college, he will teach genetics and plant breeding and will have charge of cereal and sorghum breeding work.

Mr. Reitz, a graduate of Kansas State with a M. S. degree from the University of Nebraska will assume the duties of his new position on February 1.

Freshman Honorary Pledges Two Girls

Wednesday, January 25, Mildred Anderson and Ruth Heebner were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen women who have attained a scholastic average of at least 90. The Montana State chapter has five active members now, and Meri An Mather, present president, states that initiation for the new pledges will be held in the next few weeks.

Miss Anderson and Miss Heebner are both residents of Hamilton Hall.

Uncommunicative Men Dig Mysteriously To Puzzle Inquisitive Reporter

There are two men busily digging in the ground under my window. I wasn't worried when I first noticed their activity; then they were equipped merely with a shovel to scrape away the snow and to remove the soil and a wheelbarrow to sit in. At that time I supposed that they were nature lovers planting a tree, but by now I realize that their aims are far more sinister. They have a hole as big as a well in the yard and are throwing bricks down it. To confuse me even more, they have placed a truck filled with terrifying mechanisms near the pit.

The worst thing about this whole mystery is that no one but me seems to be concerned about the matter. Hundreds of students pass this spot each day, and no one has bothered to inquire about the men's business. I suppose they feel that this is a free country and that if two nasty men want to dig holes in people's lawns they may.

Finally I could stand the strain no longer, and I asked the men in

my best what-a-sweet-little-girl-she-is-voice to please inform me as to the reasons for their activity.

"Uh," they said. Perhaps, I thought, they want me to take three guesses, so I ventured them in case. "You are: (1) building an earthquake-proof shelter for timid young ladies; (2) constructing an underground hermit's hut to give a cosmopolitan air to the campus; (3) crazy," I suggested, hoping they would become more communicative.

"Uh," they said. By this time I decided they were just plain allergic to girls, and very politely bade them good day.

"Uh," they said. As I sit here now I can see those two men digging, digging, digging. No one bothers them, and they seem to bother no one but me. My only hope is that soon they will finish their fiendish work and go away, leaving me to recuperate as best I can.

NOTICES

Secretaries—Prof. Pletsch will talk on "Stilt Walking" at the regular noon luncheon, Tuesday, February 7, in Herrick hall.

Newman Club Breakfast after 8 o'clock mass Sunday, February 5. All members urged to attend.

W. A. A. Council meeting tonight at 5:00. Montanan picture will be taken.

H. Sandvig, President.

A meeting of the creative writing section of the English club will be held at 4:00 on Thursday in room 310, Main hall. Anyone interested, please come.

All students who plan to attend the Bobcat-Grizzly game this week be sure to get your activity tickets immediately.

The picture for the 4-H alumni club will be taken on Monday, February 6, at 11:50 a. m. in front of Herrick Hall. In case of snow, the picture will be taken in the Fireplace Room. Be prompt!

Art Club meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 2, at 7:30 in the Fireplace Room, Herrick Hall. Mr. Paul Grieder will speak on his experiences in China.

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"SOLUTION WANTED"

Probable appropriations for Montana State college for the next biennium will be only slightly higher than for the present biennium was revealed in the state legislature last week when the appropriations bill for the six units of the Greater University of Montana was read to the house of representatives. The measure had not been introduced at this writing, but its notification to the legislature would infer it was in its final form at that time.

Montana State college, paring every item to the marrow, economizing in every department possible and even omitting virtual necessities in several departments, asked the legislators for a minimum of \$222,000 per annum for the next two years. This figure, the board believed, would be sufficient for the purchase of equipment absolutely necessary in many departments, would provide for staffing of the various departments in line with the number of students at present enrolled and would, in short, tend to bring the school closer to a normal level insofar as instruction is concerned. The figure did not, of course, include funds for construction of new buildings or classroom space, nor any other additions to a physical plant already so badly overcrowded that classes now are being held in virtually every nook and cranny of every building on the campus with the exception of the greenhouses and power plant. It was hoped that an appropriation for at least one new building also would be made.

As the bill now stands, while awaiting introduction, appropriations for the six units are slightly below appropriations for the present biennium, with Montana State college receiving the largest increase, approximately \$18,000 per year for the next two years. But this increase is far from adequate if the school is to even hope to maintain its present high rating among other institutions of higher education in the United States. That amount will not purchase necessary equipment needed to replace outmoded laboratory tools here. It cannot provide needed additions to the faculty—and at the present rate of increase in enrollment here either a larger faculty is needed or students just cannot be accommodated. In addition, the bill has a clause that: "In addition to the appropriations, each school will receive half its income from land grants and endowments." That would merely halve the present income from these sources, actually lowering the amount the school is to receive for salaries and operating expenses the next two years.

Introduction of the measure will of course provide representatives and senators with a chance to debate the various provisions and can, in the end, possibly provide more revenue for the school for the next biennium. But whether it can provide a new building is problematical. Another clause in the appropriations bill would prevent construction of any new buildings of any sort for the next two years, regardless of any existing law.

Perhaps a petition setting forth the needs of the school, or letters to members of the legislature would bring the situation more forcibly to their attention. We students know conditions here better than anyone else except the faculty. Some sort of action is needed, and is needed now, for once the measure gets onto the floor, debate may not last long and it may be passed in its present form. The student senate or the entire student body may have a solution in mind. What is it?

PASTEPOT and SCISSORS

IZZY NUTTY WRITES HOME

Dear Folks:

I think, like the Englishman said, that I have been had. I have been in bed ever since Sunday afternoon, and when I do get up I don't sit very well, if you get what I mean. It all happened as follows, to-wit:

Some of the boys at the boarding house, they were all sophomores, decided to take Arabella Tubbs and me to the ski jumping tournament. I believe they knew you had sent me five bucks last week. So a bunch of us piled into an old car and away we went. When we got to Karst's Kamp up in the Gallatin canyon right near where the tournament is held we stopped in a place to get warm. They had a bar there, where they sold drinks. I didn't want any, but the other fellows said that Arabella and I had each better have a drink because it would keep us warm. I saw one of them whisper something to the bartender. I ordered a coke. So did Arabella. The coke didn't taste very good, but it did warm me up. So we decided to have another. After the fourth one I felt sorta funny, like I was walking along about two feet above the ground, even if I did stumble on something once in awhile. The fellows said it was the altitude at Karst's that made me feel that way. So I bought another coke and it cost \$1.35. Then we went to the place where they jumped.

When we got there these Norwegians were just sliding down a sort of track on their skis, and they'd get going so fast they'd slide right off the end of it and land on another hill. It looked like a lot of fun. I told the boys so, and Arabella said she thought it was fun, too. Nobody else was doing it except these fellows with numbers on their backs, but one of them was only 14 years old.

The fellows told me that if I wanted to try it they could fix it up and Arabella said for me not to let that 14-year-old have all the fun. Well, pretty soon there I was at the top of that slide with a pair of skis the fellows had borrowed for me. There was a fellow at the bottom, and they told me that when he put out a red flag I was supposed to just slide down the hill and once I got started everything would take care of itself. He stuck the red flag out and away I went. I was going pretty fast at the bottom and remembered seeing a bunch of red flags and people were hollering. I sailed through the air, turned completely over, came down when the skis were up, landed on some hard snow and then slid clear to the bottom of that hill.

A lot of people ran out and picked me up, but I just laughed and said it was a lot of fun. And they laughed. One said: "What a saphead."

They wouldn't let me jump again, so after a bit we went home, after we had a couple more cokes. Monday I was very ill and missed all my classes, and I was very stiff and sore. Then the fellows told me I had broken one of those skis and had to get a new set, and I had torn my coat and my hiking breeches. And Arabella was mad at me. And I'm broke.

I guess that's all that happened, I think.

Love,

IZZY

P. S.—Skis cost \$17, and I can get a new coat for \$25 and new breeches for \$4.50. My socks are all right.

IZZY

THE RIGHT ANSWER?

Question: What is double petunia?

Answer: Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia; a begonia is a meat like a sausage; a sausage and battery is a crime; monkeys crime trees; trees a crowd; a rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise; a noise is on your face between your eyes; the eyes are opposite of the nays; a horse nays; a horse has a colt; you get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia. —(swiped).

NIX and NAX

By Jeanne Stroup

Fellow stealing according to the "Mirror": Sixty per cent of Ohio Wesleyan's coeds interviewed have no scruples against snagging another girl's "steady"; while at the University of Toledo only 49 per cent of those polled thought it was oke to steal someone's "adored one." A stitch in times saves many a boy friend or nine.

The "Rocky Mountain Collegian" says: An apathetic professor — like the one who said, "I never wake up until afternoon, which is why I prefer to have all my classes in the morning" — received a death blow recently when the University of California took under serious consideration a plan by which the students grade the professors. If such a plan hasn't been thought of on this campus, it probably would be received, welcomed warmly, and acted upon graciously.

Lin Yutang, the Chinese philosopher, condemns us Americans for three vices: namely, punctuality, efficiency, and the desire for success. There are many who say these are not vices, but the "Top O' the World" says anyone who takes an offensive attitude is an incurable American, and is probably happy in his ignorance. Perhaps there are some, such as the one who wrote the above article for said paper, who are not proud of being "incurable Americans" and would like to move to Germany or China!

Is this the Salvation Army?

Yes.

Do you save bad women?

Yes.

Well, save a couple for me for Saturday night.—"Silver and Gold."

The Associated Collegiate Press states that the Akron University students have a new rating for their professors —h. p. h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h. p. h. and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

Ken Lyons recently sent out a circular relating the story of how Richard Himber attained success as an orchestra leader. In short he was managing the bands of Rudy Vallee and Buddy Rogers. One day the manager of an important New York hotel asked Himber to supply an orchestra for the hotel on a certain night. Forgetting both his bands were engaged for this night he promised the hotel manager an orchestra. For the occasion, Himber was forced to get together a band of his own. Within five weeks this band acquired national interest. Moral to this story—don't ever let a promise down.

The ACP informs the public that the University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study. It seems that the M.S.C. library has become such a conversation laboratory, but it is doubted that the conversation doled out there could be recorded and used for later academic study. A soda fountain would add a great deal to the social lounge, don't you think?

Then of course, there is the basketball player's wife who had dribbles. End of joke and column.

LETTERSTO THE EDITOR

This column is maintained for the purpose of allowing students to express their opinions on various matters. Such statements are not necessarily those of the MONTANA EXPONENT and are not printed as such, but all letters which arouse sufficient interest to show that they represent the opinions of several students in a legitimate sense will be printed at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Dear Editor:

There is a rumor that Montana State's debate squad had to call off its tour because of the members, being unprepared. This is only a rumor, since no one in authority has confirmed or denied it. Everyone connected with the squad seems to be secretive when questioned. Is there any truth in the rumor? Many of the students are interested and would like to know.

A student

Critical Comments

By our art critic

The current art exhibit is Jane Foster's diary of the Far East, a diary jotted down sometimes on the dead road, apparently. Some of her sketches belong to the Line-A-Day school of diary-writing; evidently she is a direct descendant of the old Spartan laconics, believing that brevity is the soul of "ars longa."

Nearly all her pictures are of people. Nearly all the people are sitting, perspiring and sprawling, in a sultry magenta and brown and bluish oppressive atmosphere, where heat rises in visible waves. Sometimes she turns to pale colors which still manage to look tropic; sometimes she strains for effect, jaw firmly set, with gory alizarine streaking through seas of white and ink line. A woman with a broad daylight character, she seldom verges on the voodoo, though "Portrait of a Native" is a mystic and/or abstract borderline case.

She sketches natives sympathetically and seems to feel that the country should be left to them and the jungle and the batiks; the two puffy white people in a sardonic oil of hers are about as indigenous to the coun-

try as ice-cubes, and are painted in ice-cube tints. Much more of a picture is "Musician," of an aged reminiscent native seated with a musical instrument in the midst of lurid, but pleasing, greens.

"Jungle" is leaf-and-branch pencil details covered with nine or ten random swatches of greens and subdued orange. Also amazing is the way she indicates line or gives texture to hair by slashing through the paint with a sharp knife.

Though some of her head-kerchiefed men look like chips off the same old block, she sketches some real personalities—here is the first Cambodian dancer we have ever seen who looks like a Scotch washerwoman after a hard day—her posture is neat, but not gaudy. And we wish we might have met Jane Foster's cook—a sort of Eastern M. Lisa not frivolous enough to smile.

NOTICE INDEPENDENTS

An independent dance will be given in the Fireplace room in Herrick Hall Friday night, February 3 after the basketball game. Music will be supplied by Professor Johnson's public address system. Admission is 15c a person and the dance is not necessarily a "date affair."

"M" club meeting at the S.A.E. house, Wednesday night, February 1. Important that everyone be there.

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APPROPRIATIONS MEASURE

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isting laws. Whether that would affect construction of the new union building here was not definitely known, due to the fact the union building is being constructed with student funds and not with state funds.

The measure, as first drawn, also provides that appropriations may not be used for increases in salaries, based on the 1938 payroll.

The new feature is that earnings and fees in the revolving funds of the units are to be appropriated in specific amounts. In past years the bills have appropriated all earnings and fees for the use of the institution in general terms, without naming any specific funds.

The measure was "noticed," or first read, in the house of representatives last Friday and was to have been introduced Saturday. It had not been introduced Tuesday, and whether the legislators have decided to work it over in some respects before formally introducing it was not known.

Compared to the \$173,000 from the millage fund and \$105,000 from the revolving fund the bill appropriates to Montana State college, other units will get the following amounts under terms of the proposals:

University at Missoula: from millage fund, \$284,500; from revolving funds, \$160,000.

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SOCIETY

(By Vivian Cowan)

Congratulations to the Sponsors and Pledges who were announced at the Military Ball last Friday night.

The coming events of the week include the Pi Kappa Alpha Winter Formal Friday night and three firesides Saturday night—Independent, Chi Omega, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

First Varsity Ball In Three Years To Be Held Soon

The Varsity Ball is revived!!

For the first time in three years the Varsity Ball will again enter into the ranks of campus social activities. The dance is to be held Saturday, February 11, at the Elks' Hall and is sponsored by the Fang organization. The main event of the evening will be the presentation of football letters to the boys who won them last fall. This presentation has been made for the past few years at an assembly called for that purpose.

Arrangements for the decorations of the hall and other plans for the dance are being made by a committee consisting of Bill Pattison, Lloyd Jensen, and Don Martin.

The Varsity Ball in former years has been one of the outstanding dances of the season and with the music furnished by Heinie Mockel and his band it promises to be just as outstanding this season.

Quad Girls Spend Enjoyable Week-end

Quad B

Quad B entertained President and Mrs. Strand, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Lois Payson, Dr. Brangan, Dean Harrison, and Miss Elsie Fulk at a formal dinner last Wednesday.

Among the girls who went to Karst's Kamp Sunday to watch the ski meet were Virginia Kastenhals, Louise Oxe, Jurine Wermager, Verna Mae Hitchcock, and Alice Brownell.

Irene Pratt spent the week end at her home in Big Sandy.

Quad E

Several Quad E girls and their friends enjoyed a novel party Sunday evening. It was called "fudge fry" and seemed to be in the form of a very informal fireside with the eating of fudge as a sideline.

Mrs. Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson at dinner Sunday noon.

Greeks Honor New Initiates At Dinner

Congratulations to the nine newly initiated members of Greek organizations!

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta held initiation for eight girls Saturday, January 28. The new initiates included Charlotte Roll, Butte; Betty Kirscher, Townsend; Genevieve Young, Choteau; Eleanor Fearn, Bozeman; June Springer, Bozeman; Mary Withrow, Square Butte; Gladys Durand, Bozeman, and Arla Potter, Sidney. That evening the annual Rose Banquet was held in honor of the new members. Guests included Dr. Branegan, Miss Frieda Bull, Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mrs. Eric Therkelsen, Mrs. Tuller, Mrs. Holm, Mrs. Tallman, Mrs. H. Bolster, Margaret De Vore, Helen Fechter, Florence Floyd and Louise Eager.

Sunday, January 22, Don Martin, of Stevensville, was initiated into Gamma Kappa of Pi Kappa Alpha. Afterward he was honored by a dinner at the fraternity house.

Co-ops Hold Fireside In Herrick Hall

Members of the Men's Cooperative house were hosts at a fireside held in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall immediately after the basketball game Saturday evening, January 21. An electric phonograph recently constructed by members of the Physics department provided music for dancing. Miss Rita Beall presented several tap dance selections. Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. A. Lay, and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Johnson.

Arnold Mitch, brother of Joe Mitch, was a visitor at the house on Sunday. Mitch, whose home is in Missoula, has just returned from California, and is now en route to New York.

Don McEwen of Lewistown visited his brother, Dale, over the week-end. McEwen, a former M. S. C. student, was a member of the Cooperative house last quarter.

GREEK GOSSIP

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams were hostesses to the A. G. R's Wednesday night at an after-dinner coffee.

Myrtle Overend spent the week-end in Missoula.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Stanley Shaw, Scabbard and Blade member from Missoula, was guest of Alpha Gamma Rho, Saturday.

Dinner guests during the week included Dr. Schlehuber, O. A. Parsons, Phillip Hagland, Dean Keil and Bill Humphrey.

A large group of Alpha Gamma Rho alumni who attended the county agent conference were entertained at a luncheon Tuesday. Guests included O. A. Lammers, Charlie Jarrett, Bob Zernstein, Ben Daggett, E. G. Ferguson, Jack McGuire, Stan Halvorsen, Fred Wilson, Torlief Aasheim, Carl Peterson, Frank Zozeluh, and Maurice Zimmerman.

Guests at an early dinner before the ski meet Sunday included Erna Volquardsen, Harriet McArdle, Dorothy Willson, Rita Paris, Harriet McCord, Lois Tretsen and Ruth Johnston.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Thursday evening dinner guests were Mrs. W. T. Reeves and Julia, and Frances Peterson.

Tommy Undem and Kay Thompson went to their homes in Terry and Butte for the week-end.

Mrs. Schroeder of Butte was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Katherine Sire of Missoula was a Saturday luncheon guest.

Chi Omega

Faculty dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Wednesday night were Miss Thelma Laird, Miss Katherine Crissman and Miss Leona Barnes.

Pat Colsten was a house guest of Mrs. Gustafson on Friday. Mrs. Gustafson motored to Helena with Pat for the remainder of the week-end.

Virginia Hall, Virginia Branger, Ina David, Helen Nugent, Peg Corlett and Catharine Schenck spent the week-end at Karst's Kamp.

Members of Chi Omega wish Midge Spain a speedy recovery.

Kappa Delta

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha were guests at an after-dinner coffee at the K. D. house Thursday evening.

Tuesday evening, the Kappa Delta's entertained their dads at the chapter house. Chinker checks was the diversion of the evening.

Omega Beta

Omega Beta announces the pledging of Gordon Mullin of Whitefish.

Wilford Johnson captured the long-awaited prize of \$25 at the Ellen Theatre Wednesday night.

Bill Johnstone, '37, and his bride were greeted Thursday night with a charivari by the OB's.

Phil McLeod and Jimmy Love of Montana State university were guests Saturday evening.

Those who visited at home over the week-end were Charles Osburne of Dillon, Weston Hopkins and Lloyd Loughridge of Helena.

Stub Fjeld of Scobey was called home Sunday due to the illness of his father.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Guests during the week were Fred Coenagen, Henry Barto, Don Jorgenson and Russell Newton.

Bob Balhiser, Bob Durham and Cliff Wright visited at their homes over the week-end.

The member of Pi K. A. wish Tom Murphy a speedy recovery.

Danny Mizner, president of the F. F. A. of Montana, and James Hall, '38, now an army engineer for the U. S. War Department visited at the house during the week.

There will be no meeting of the Gridiron Club this week.
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Flags, sabres, machine guns, and uniforms formed the background for the presentation of the battalion and company sponsors at the annual Military Ball which was held Friday evening, January 27, in the Hotel Baxter. The procession was headed by the color-bearers who were followed by the company captains and the junior officers, the latter forming a sabre arch through which the sponsors marched as they were announced.

Hamilton Hall Girls Receive Guests

Miss Katherine Sire from Montana University, Miss Ethel Gibbs of Billings and Miss Della May Doak of Twin Bridges were guests at the Hall over the past week end.

Mary Slayton's family and Ruth and Kathleen Heebner's family visited at Hamilton Hall Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Week-end guests from the state university were Phil McLeod, Jimmy Love and Stan Shaw, of Pi Sigma Kappa, who attended the Military ball here.

Pledged last week to Epsilon Delta Zeta was Joe Gottfried, of Sunburst, Montana.

Pi Beta Phi

Week-end guests at the house were Lorie Green, Dorothy Keley, Jean Ann Perram and Patty Guaghan from Missoula who were in Bozeman to attend the Military Ball.

Dolores Stanbury went to Butte for the week-end.

Katherine Sire of Missoula, Lorraine Trandum and Sue Croonquist were Saturday night dinner guests.

Sigma Chi

Beta Rho of Sigma Chi takes this opportunity to announce the pledging of Luther Terrett of Billings and Leo Hansen of Salt Lake City.

The Sigma Chi's had the pleasure of entertaining the Alpha Omicron Pi's at an after-dinner coffee Thursday evening.

Pete Murphy, Ray Wine, George Forsyth and John "Dixie" Williamson of the Missoula chapter of Scabbard and Blade came over from Missoula Friday to attend the Military ball and were guests at the Sigma Chi house Friday.

Students interested in trying out for the principal parts in the spring musical play, "Blossom Time," please sign up in Bert Hansen's office, 306 Main Hall, this week. There are non-singing parts as well as singing parts. Tryouts of the principals will be held late this week. Rehearsal will begin Tuesday, February 7.

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JOYCE Theatre

Thursday - Friday—"GAMBLING SHIP" and "NORTH OF SHANGHAI."

Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday—"ARIZONA LEGION" and "WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS."

MISTAKES --- WHAT THEN?

For those of you who are a little mixed up on what to wear for the dinners that are being passed out now . . . the following may be a little help and there really should be no excuse for you to get to a banquet in your shirt sleeves when you have a tux in your house.

If you receive a WRITTEN INVITATION (whether it is the formal or informal type) you will wear a tux or a dinner dress depending of course on whether you are man or woman—of course this is a free country, so make it easy on yourself. Then if you receive a telephone call you will come in afternoon dress or suit—subject again to the above condition. All dinners will be held at 6:15 or later which means it will be permissible and proper for you to wear your semi-formal dress after this hour . . . unless otherwise informed.

So let's hope that everyone gets to the next dinner ON TIME and IN THE RIGHT DRESS!

There will be a meeting of the A. W. S. Council on Thursday, February 2, at 5 o'clock.

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Bobcats Face Grizzlies In First Of State Title Defense Series

Sophomore Studded Squad To Defend Crown This Weekend

Veteran Grizzlies To Try To Regain Championship Lost In Series In 1934

Seeking their first state basketball title since 1934, the Grizzly quintet will arrive in Bozeman early Friday morning for its week-end fray with the Montana State college Bobcats. Inspired by recent victories over strong Northwestern opponents the Grizzlies are set to "shoot the works" in an effort to break the four year Bobcat strangle hold on the title. Meanwhile, in the Bobcat camp, a recently vanquished Bobcat squad awaits with renewed hopes the coming of the Grizzly five.

Losing greatly to an improved Brigham Young squad on Friday night and then dropping a close one to the best independent team in Utah has again built up the College's hopes for a win.

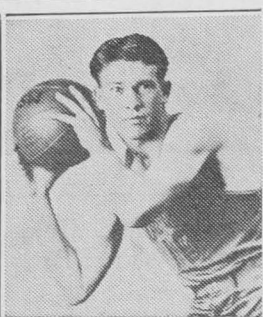
This fact combined with the return of John Brickley, brilliant sophomore center who has been out of play for the past week due to his knee injury, makes things look a great deal brighter to Coach Breeden and he feels certain a real game is in store for the spectators.

Coach Dahlberg, who is in his second year as mentor of University basketball, is bringing one of the finest University teams in recent years to the college campus and this year hopes to regain the title for the Grizzlies. Five veteran warriors united with four flashy sophomores give the University mentor a great deal of hope and in these men he places his trust for a victory.

The University veterans, Seyler, Lazetich, Nugent and Ryan, hold the spotlight in the annual feud. All were regulars on a squad that split with the Bobcats in a wild and hectic four game series and all are gunning for revenge for a last minute upset performed by the Bobcats in the closing minutes of the finale of last year's series. Bolstered by the return of Shields and Sundquist, brilliant reserves, the Grizzlies are able to put a war-hardened squad on the floor at all times. All brilliant floor men, fast breaking, and excellent shots, this veteran combination is the one most likely to hinder the Bobcat chances for victory.

In the event that their veteran squad should fail them, the Grizzly coaching staff is prepared to bolster it with sophomores in an effort to sweep the series. Four brilliant, sophomores, all stars in their own part of the country, fill out the Grizzly roster. Merrick, flashy Great Falls guard, was a star performer on several outstanding Great Falls teams. Hudacek, swift guard, hails from the eastern part of the country where he was a crack high school performer. Hall, center, is a Wyoming product, while Greene hails from Chicago where he was all-city performer for several years for a high school quintet.

The Bobcat hopes this year, in paradox to the last several years, lies in the defense. Coach Breeden will try to place a squad on the floor that will be capable of holding the high scoring "U" men to a low score. Such a squad will include such men as Cosner, Reed, Little, Stark,



Feldman, 4-Year Veteran

Feldman and Brickley who are all well known for their defensive tactics. In the event the Grizzly offense is too fast for the Bobcats, scorers like May and Morin will handle the burden of the game for the Bobcats.

The Bobcat roster, unlike the Grizzly's roster, contains all Montana products. Brickley, Bobcat center, hails from Rapelje where he was an all-state center. Little hails from Anaconda where he was the terror of Montana Class B squads for several years. Cosner is a Malta product and was an outstanding performer along the High Line for several years. Reed is an Outlook product but learned his basketball at Northern Montana Normal where he was all-conference center. Stark is another small town boy who made good in all-state circles. He hails from Stevensville. Feldman is from Terry and is the only four year man in the Bobcat squad.

The game is expected to fill the gymnasium with several thousand spectators who are coming from all over the state for this classic battle. Graduate Manager Pat Dolan warns the students to come early and BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR ACTIVITY TICKET. An overflow of spectators is expected so the standing room only sign is sure to be displayed.

Probable starting lineups.
BOBCATS
Little f Ryan
Feldman f Greene
Brickley c Seyler
Stark g Sundquist
Cosner g Merrick
Reserves: Bobcats: Forwards, Bowman, May, and Morin; center, Reed and Bodley; guards, Scharmota, Berg, and Johnson.
Grizzlies: Forwards, Lazetich and Shields; center, Hall; guards; Hudacek and Nugent.

• Sidelines

By Robert J. Spiegel
Friday afternoon, followed by many ardent University basketball fans, the Grizzly five comes to Bozeman. They are seeking revenge for a tough series which they lost in a heart-breaking finish here in Bozeman last year and things look none to bright for the Bobcats. That opportunity, long awaited, for a Grizzly state basketball title is due for fulfillment unless the Cats collect their scattered wits and start playing basketball.

Grizzlies' Hottest Year
The Silver-tip Grizzly is having his hottest year this year and is roaring for victory over the Cats. Engaging in the toughest competition in the Northwest this year the Grizzlies have broken even in most series and lost most of their games by one or two point margins. Built around their veteran, center, Jim Seyler, the Grizzly machine consisting of Ryan, Sundquist, Merrick, Greene, Lazetich, Shields, Hall, Nugent, and Hudacek is fast breaking, high scoring, and a perfection of teamwork.

How About Support?
We wonder if the Bobcat student rooters will out number the Grizzly students who will be present for the two game series. If the student support remains as lax as it has been during the past part of the season we might just as well board off the balcony of the gym because it is of no use to the students when they are not present for the games. The Grizzlies are sending a large group of fans and if past performances are any indication they will be able to more than out yell the Cats' rooters. Still fifteen hundred fans are hard to outyell. If the student body will stand behind the Cats this week-end they might really get a surprise.

Bobcat Morale Low
For the first time in many years the Bobcat scoring power is low. Breaking fifty for the first time this season against major opponents the Cats played their smoothest ball of the season last Saturday evening against the Ecker Studios, an aggregation of former Western division Rocky Mountain conference stars. Working smoothly with individual

Idaho S. B., 25; Bobcats, 34
Idaho S. B., 31; Grizzlies, 30

Frosh Tops To Date In Girls' Tank Meets

The freshman class seems to be making a name for itself with Goldie's placing first in the freshman novice meet, Davis in the first "old timers" meet, Nighman in the second "old timers" meet, as well as Feddersen's placing in the two meets she entered, Allport's being a runner-up in the novice meet, and Davis, Goldie, and Nighman taking some top place in each meet they entered. The annual Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, to be held sometime between February 15 and March 15, will be an interesting event for swimming fans as well as entrants.

W.A.A. Plans Made For Rest Of Winter

The basketball tournament will get under way tonight at five o'clock in the gymnasium when the Pi Phi's play the Lazy K's, an independent team. There will be one game a night until the round-robin tilt is more advanced.

Friday night at five o'clock in the W. A. A. room the skiing and skating club was combined into an Outdoor Sports club. Margaret Smith, president of the club, presided at the meeting, and everyone should think of a name for the organization before next meeting. It was also decided to go skiing next Saturday afternoon out at Bear canyon, and there will be a skating party Sunday, February 5, in the afternoon at Beall park. Everyone is urged to come, and all bring ten cents for refreshments and fifteen cents to skate. Some of the girls from the club are going to enter the Bozeman Skating Carnival which is to be held sometime in February.

scoring forgotten the Cats looked like the real thing as they played the former greats to a standstill.

Grizzly Cracks
We read in the Kaimin that the Bobcat warriors miraculously won from the Mines by one point. The Grizzly basketballers playing the brand of ball they are capable of can win three or four games from the Montana State squad that for the first time since 1934 is minus the two Grizzly jinxes, Ogle and Exum, quotes the present writer for the Kaimin, John Campbell. It appears that the Grizzlies have forgotten one thing, when they last appeared in Aggieville, it wasn't Ogle or Exum that accomplished the beating.

Intramurals ••

By Burley Packwood
Due to the unpredicted entrance of two additional teams in the intramural bowling league a slight change in the method of scoring will be used according to Lyle Manry, local ally manager and promoter of the present race. Faculty and Pi Kap's entered a week late and in order to keep the competition on an equal basis it was agreed to use the first two weeks' scores as a foundation for a handicap and start with last Saturday's games as the first ones to be counted officially.

"Many of the bowlers are novices at the sport," said Mr. Manry, "and therefore their scores are now low, but give them a couple of weeks and a decided improvement will be shown." Sigma Alpha Epsilon started the afternoon's competition with a three game victory over Lambda Chi. They are defending champions of the past two years and are aiming for their third championship. Langman, Sturgeon and Seamans of the Sig Alpha team bowled 522, 504, and 514 respectively to lead scoring for the afternoon.

Kappa Sigma bowled over Omega Beta in three straight ones to indicate that they will be in the running for the cup. Theirs was a more consistent game with all members smashing the pins on practically an even basis. Stub Fjeld and Copenheimer showed up well for the OB's.

The "all or none" theory was continued by Alpha Gamma Rho when they defeated Pi Kap's three in a row with Paris and Duley carrying the heavy burden for the AGR's. Karsted was hot for the Pi Kap's with 425 score for three games.

Sigma Chi split the three game series with Faculty; the Sigs took two of them. The games were close with Yovetich and Roman shooting the fireworks for the Sigs and Welch, Willis, and Ahrendes knocking them over at comparatively good scores for the Faculty.

First week's results:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
AGR	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	3	0	1.000
SAE	3	0	1.000
Sig Chi	2	1	.666
Faculty	1	2	.333
Lambda Chi	0	3	.000
Omega Beta	0	3	.000
Pi Kap's	0	3	.000

Saturday's schedule:
1:30—
Pi Kap's vs. Sig Chi.
AGR's vs. Faculty.
3:30—
SAE vs. Omega Beta
Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Sig's.

Bobcats Lose Two Games Or Ill-Fated Expedition Into Utah

Losing To Cougars By Large Score Cats Try Comeback Against Ecker's

Coach Brick Breeden used his entire traveling squad consisting of six sophomores and four upper classmen in an effort to turn back the high scoring Brigham Young quintet at Provo Utah last Friday night but fell before the Cougar's concentrate attack 69-35. The sharp-shooting Cougars were just too much for the comparatively green Bobcats as they raced through the Bobcat defense to establish an early lead which they never relinquished.

Accurate shooting by Crowton, Cougar forward, was an essential factor in the BYU attack as he sunk ten field goals and one free throw to lead the scoring. Crowton's teammate, Gunnell, was no drawback, except to the Bobcat team, as he hooked in six baskets from the floor. Cosner, Reed and Feldman shared scoring honors for the Cats with seven tallies each. It was a set-back for the twice-champion Bobcats who had previously been in second place.

In the second game of an ill-fated touring trip the Bobcats dropped a close one to Ecker Studio last Saturday night in Salt Lake City, Utah. The score was 60-54. The Cats were "on" in comparison to the previous night but were not quite enough to win over the independent club which was composed of former collegiate basketball stars. It was close call all the way through with the home towners maintaining a lead throughout, but in the waning minutes the Cats struck their stride and almost overtook the Utahans.

Three men were outstanding for Eckers. They were Wade, Neilson and Pendleton who made 20, 14, and 14 points respectively. Tuffy Feldman, veteran Cat guard, was high point man for the Cats with 14 points. Max Stark, sophomore guard, who has been showing considerable improvement, garnered 11 points to be outstanding in the blue and gold offense.

NOTICE
Intramural ping pong tournament started Monday, January 30. Kelley vs. Roush; Toenyes vs. Hess; Thompson vs. Hustad. First round must be finished by February 4. Second round will start February 6. Kindly see bulletin posted by ping pong table to see who you are matched against. Anyone not having games played by time posted will be dropped.

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The winter quarter program has been announced by the athletic board. It is as follows:

Basketball Sorority League	Date to be arranged.
Swimming Intramural	Feb. 11th and 13th.
Wrestling Intramural	Feb. 15th and 16th.
Boxing Intramural	Feb. 15th and 16th.
Foul Shooting	Feb. 21st.
Gymnastics	Feb. 28th.
Indoor Athletics	March 2nd and 3rd.
Skiing	Date to be arranged.

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