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The Montana Kaimin, May 7, 1941

Associated Students of Montana State University

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University Student Is Shot, Killed

Board Approves Budget Governing Body Votes To Accept Committee's Recommendations

Kaimin, Sentinel Get Increases from General ASMSU Funds; Student Activity Cards to Carry Pictures Next Year

As their final official act, members of 1940-41's Central board yesterday approved the budget for next year. The budget, drawn up by the budget and finance committee, composed of Derek Price, Anaconda; Dwight Millegan, Whitefish; Virginia Bell, Glendive; Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, and E. K. Badgley, university auditor, was heartily received by the governing body's members. New student officers will take office next week.

After submission of written budget requests from heads of various activities, the committee had a series of seven meetings before presenting the final budget. Figures were based on an approximate 10 per cent decrease in enrollment for next year.

Consolidate Appropriations

Feeling that previous budgets were complicated, the committee consolidated the general accounting office, Traditions board and minor sports appropriations and placed all budget items on a percentage basis to afford simplification.

Athletic board will receive 42.4 per cent of the activity fee or a proposed \$10,494, a decrease of \$31 from this year. The general ASMSU fund will receive 28.1 per cent or \$6,954.75, a slight increase from 1940, but a special appropriation to both the Sentinel and the Kaimin will lessen that amount \$633. Four per cent or \$990 will be allotted to Masquers, also an increase over last year.

Gets Special Appropriation

The Kaimin will be given 7.3 per cent which amounts to \$1,806.75, plus a special appropriation of \$400 from the general ASMSU

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Journalists Must Sign For Trip

Scribes must sign by tomorrow afternoon with Charline Johnson, journalism school secretary, if they want to go on the Press club-sponsored field trip to the Remount Ranger station, approximately 30 miles from Missoula, Irene Pappas, Butte, president, said yesterday. The annual jaunt will be Sunday. Those who aren't Press club members will be charged \$1 for the trip; those who are will pay 50c. Journalists are urged to pay when they sign up.

Transportation will be furnished from the Journalism building for all who are going. Contrary to signs posted in journalism classrooms and halls, cars will leave a little before noon instead of at 8 o'clock. The exact time will be announced later.

Dean Line Returns From Meet

Prof Reports Business Training Must Stress Industrial Angle

Home yesterday from Minneapolis, where he attended a convention of collegiate business school heads, Dean R. C. Line of the business administration school reported that emphasis in business training must now be on the industrial angle. Delegates at the convention, which was the twenty-third annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, realize they must make rapid revisions in their school curricula to meet the demands of defense industry, said Dean Line.

Dean Line indicated that business schools will be called upon to fill the increasing need for more and better college-trained secretaries and accountants. Colleges must give practical training which will enable graduates to step immediately into jobs of responsibility.

At the convention sentiment was voiced for a two-year college curriculum to meet these new demands, to give students the necessary background in less time in a narrowed, though specialized field. Dean Line said that business school executives expect their enrollment to remain approximately at the present level, believing those taken by the draft and defense jobs will be replaced by those recognizing new opportunities in industry.

Joe Hashisaki Gets CAA Job

Joe Hashisaki, Joliet, math graduate '40, will leave today for Plentwood where he will be an instructor in the ground CAA non-college flight training course.

Hashisaki recently completed work as an instructor in the primary course.

Student Killed



Clarence Hirning, Missoula, who was shot and killed last night in front of the SAE house on Gerald avenue.

Forum Will Discuss Interscholastic

The Interscholastic meet activities, purpose and program will be discussed at tonight's Campus Congress broadcast under the chairmanship of Virginia Gisborne, Missoula.

Bob Fisher, Chicago; Mary Jane Deegan, Missoula; Colin (Scotty) MacLeod, Hardin, and John Kujich, Great Falls, will be student participants.

Students Secure Credits by Mail

Four former students are taking courses from the correspondence study department to secure credits needed to graduate in June, Mary Margaret Courtney, department secretary, said yesterday.

The students are Robert Hamilton, Missoula; Herb Lang, Chicago; Jack Rowland, Libby, and John McCauley, Miles City.

Residence Halls' Board Is Raised \$2.50 a Month

Residence hall board prices will be raised from \$22.50 per month to \$25 next year because of the increased food costs, Mrs. Monica Swearingen, director of residence halls, announced recently. The increased cost is the same as last year.

The total operating income from board and room in Corbin, North, New and South halls last year was \$146,371.97. Expenses for operation, including salaries and wages containing administration, clerical, employees, special cleaning and health service costs amounted to \$40,926.84.

Includes Supplies

Expenses for operation including office supplies, telephone and telegraph, subsistence, kitchen fuel, janitor supplies, household supplies, heat, light, water, laundry and other smaller items amount to \$62,363.67.

The expenses for operating which contain salaries, wages and supplies amount to \$103,290.51. The difference between income and operating expenses for 1939-40 was \$43,081.46. Excess income over ex-

Clarence Hirning Dies From Bullet Fired By Unknown Assailant

Junior Taking Pre-Legal Course Was Active In Masquer Plays, ROTC Second Lieutenant; Graduated from Missoula High

Clarence Hirning, 20, pre-legal junior, was shot and killed shortly after midnight last night by an unknown assailant who was rifling Hirning's car in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 1120 Gerald avenue. Hirning, a member of the fraternity, had just left the house to enter his car and return to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jacob E. Hirning, 1346 South Sixth street west.

Jones Moves Parade Date

The weekly parade of ROTC cadets and officers will be cancelled Monday afternoon, Colonel R. E. Jones, instructor in military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

The next ceremonial parade of the entire Grizzly regiment, including the band, will be presented Friday afternoon on Dornblaser field before students and townspeople attending Interscholastic Track meet.

TWO MEN ADDRESS LINE'S CLASSES

John F. Patterson, local insurance man, spoke to Dean Line's insurance class, and L. A. Campbell, forest service, spoke to the marketing class Friday, while Dean Line was attending a business administration school conference in Minneapolis.

THREE ARE ADMITTED TO HOSPITALS

Wayne Peterson, Great Falls, and Robert Russell, Colfax, Wis., were admitted yesterday to South hall infirmary, and Mary Beth Pollock, Helena, to St. Patrick's hospital.

Hirning called "good night" as he opened the front door, members of the fraternity said, and less than a minute later they heard one shot and loud screaming. Hirning came up the front walk, burst through the door, staggered to a chair and collapsed, screaming "I'm shot." He still clutched a book in his hand.

Start Search

A search started immediately, but failed to give any trace of the murderer.

Members of the fraternity kept an all-night vigilance on the surrounding area and at daybreak searched the territory for possible clues and evidence.

The bullet, of .32 calibre, entered the lower left breast, and a doctor who was called said it may have struck the lower part of the heart. Hirning lived but a few minutes after he re-entered the house.

F. L. Matteson, assistant chief of police, theorized that Hirning left the house and went to his car, where he was confronted by a person within the automobile. The glove compartment of the car had been rifled, and a false key had been inserted in the ignition lock, Matteson said. Hirning's ignition key was found in the youth's pocket.

Car Ransacked

The police said that another car had been ransacked shortly before, five blocks north on Gerald, and that other similar looting of cars had occurred last night in the same

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Turner To Return Next Fall

Economics Instructor Will Resume Teaching Duties Here

Dr. A. P. L. Turner, associate professor of economics, will return to the campus to resume his teaching duties next fall, Dr. Harry Turney-High, professor of anthropology, announced yesterday.

Turner has been on leave of absence for two years, serving as assistant economist to the Federal Treasury department. He received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1935 and taught at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine, for two years before coming to Montana.

Balance of \$38,866.66
Subtracting \$28,328.75 from the
(Continued on Page Four)

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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TENNIS COURT RULES SHOULD BE ADOPTED

If some sound tennis rules were established to govern the university courts there would be fewer misunderstandings and less confusion about who was going to play during the few hours when tennis classes are not in session. As long as the classes do occupy the courts until 5 or 6 o'clock every day during the week there is only one hour after dinner to play because it rains every week-end; so if the following rules were set up and each person's conscience insisted that he enforce them, more students could make use of the courts:

1. Singles players should occupy the court for only one hour.
2. Doubles players may use the court for one hour and a half.
3. Courts can not be held for absent players more than 10 minutes.
4. Couples waiting to play should be given preference over friends who have just arrived when a court is vacated.
5. Couples playing singles should invite a couple from the waiting line to play doubles; if that couple doesn't feel that they play the same class of tennis and would make the game uninteresting, they should not accept the invitation.
6. One of the players must be present to hold a court for the 10-minute maximum; a friend's tennis racquet will not suffice.

On most university or municipally owned tennis courts, rules similar to these are rigidly enforced. Here where there is a definite shortage of courts it seems that some such system should be established.—M. P. C.

State Notables Will Attend Premier Night

Mrs. Sam C. Ford will attend the premier performance of "The Vagabond King," May 13, Marcus Bourke, Lewistown, said yesterday. Governor Ford will be unable to attend because of a previous engagement.

Other state notables who have accepted invitations to the premier are Senator Leonard Plank, minority floor leader; Senator Campbell; L. B. McMullen, president of Billings Polytechnic; Sheldon Davis, president of Dillon Normal school, and C. F. Ullman, G. M. Brandborg and Charles Baldwin of the State Board of Education.

Vagabond King Is Publicized

Several university students publicized "The Vagabond King" at a Missoula High school assembly Monday.

Bob Fisher, Chicago, master of ceremonies, introduced the singers, Eileen Murphy, Anaconda; Earl Dahlstrom and Helen Faulkner, both of Missoula, and Dorothy Borchering, Moore, pianist. Charles Luedke, Missoula, performed some tricks of magic. Bob Langen, Missoula, was the orchestra leader.

Walt Millar, Butte; Wiley Crosswell, Somers; Don Hall, Kellogg, Idaho; Dean Galles, Billings, and Al Buckner, Custer, sang a new song written by Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge.

Communications

Dear James and Bellingham:

You and I hear many "beefs" about material published in the Kaimin. Having worked with you, I know you fellows welcome unlimited criticism so that through your extended efforts our student paper will make its greatest appeal to the largest group.

With this in mind, I hope I am not overstepping my ground by writing this communication for publication instead of talking it over with you privately, for it is by publishing the thing that we shall get the views of other students on the matter.

In the past, the Kaimin staff included good columnists and poor. By digging through the morgue, any student may prove to himself that several clever writers wrote interesting gossip columns, free of slander and dirt.

Through a survey conducted by the paper in the spring of 1939, a fact was revealed, not at all startling—the greatest percentage of students read "Janestorms" before looking at anything else in the paper.

Did the students' interest die, or did columnists diminish? Certainly there is, somewhere on our campus, a clever writer.

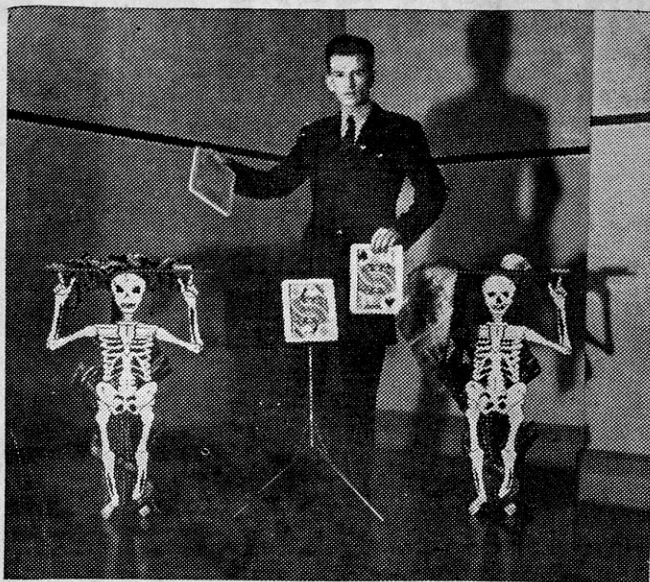
"Campus Rakings" made money because students craved the latest tattle. It contained little scandal, harming few. The most popular squibs were keen and clean.

Who wrote it?

JACK KUENNING.

Lloyd A. Hague, '35, was married to June Udick of Ontario, Ore. Their home is in New Meadows, where Lloyd is a forest ranger.

Here's How It's Done



Magician Charles Luedke, Missoula, says the hand is not quicker than the eye as he demonstrates one of his fancy card tricks.

Wizard Luedke Defies Death in Bullet Trick

By STAN HEALY

"No, the hand is not quicker than the eye," said Charles Luedke, Missoula magician. "The deception depends upon certain psychological advantages that the magician has in his favor." A sophomore, Luedke majors in music and plays in the band.

Luedke began his occult career 10 years ago when his mother gave him a 25 cent magic kit at Christmas. He learned the tricks, became fascinated with the craft and sent for catalogues of tricks and equipment. Now, a professional, he has \$750 worth of equipment, literature and trade secrets.

Attends Convention

His first contact with practitioners of the sleight-of-hand art came in 1936 when he attended a magicians' convention in Minneapolis. There he won an amateur award for his interpretation of a lighted cigarette routine and learned what happens when a group of magicians and card tricksters sit down to a friendly game of cards.

Each dealer in the game must deal first from the bottom of the deck, then from the middle; he must make a false cut and a false shuffle—otherwise he is accused of cheating, says Luedke.

Luedke, himself, plays cards only in restricted circles. Naturally lucky, he wins without cheating, but as a card wizard he is not trusted by those who have seen his performances. It would be easy to cheat, he said.

Practices Every Day

He spends some time each day in practice. "Magic requires lots of practice . . . what you need is certainty, more than speed," he said.

His best trick is his four ace sequence. The linking ring and the razor blade routines, declared Luedke, are most effective.

Last summer he worked as an entertainer in night clubs in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego, Calif. He has written a published pamphlet on the psychology of magic.

Luedke is now practicing a dangerous bullet-catching routine which requires much practice before the magician can perform it without hazard to his life. Several magicians have been killed while performing this trick.

Loads Gun

The magician hands someone in the audience a rifle and tells him to load it with the real bullet accompanying the gun. Then the spectator is instructed to shoot at the card which the magician holds before his face. After the shot, the genie lowers the card and takes the bullet from his mouth. Luedke did not divulge the secret of the trick. Luedke, undecided about the fu-

Eight Seniors Pass Exam

Eight business administration seniors who took the comprehensive honor examinations passed, Mrs. Brenda F. Wilson, assistant professor of business administration, said yesterday.

Seniors who will be graduated with honors are Albert Angstman, Helena; Stan Halverson, Scobey; Ronald Larson, Maddock, N. D.; Virgil McNabb, Terry; Isabel A. Parsons, Helena; George Ryffel,

Courses Draw Applicants In Wide Area

Of the 37 applications which the correspondence study department received in April, one came from as far east as Hartford, Conn.; one as far west as Honolulu, and one as far south as Otowi, N. M., Mary Margaret Courtney, correspondence director, said yesterday. Thirty correspondence courses were completed the same month.

One person enrolled in bacteriology, four in business administration, three in economics and sociology and seven in education. English courses polled three and history and political science five. Home economics listed two, mathematics three and modern languages four. Music had four and psychology three enrollments.

Women Wanted For Recreational Work At Park

Summer work in Yellowstone park is available for two women, the Children's Recreational association of the park informed Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women, in a letter recently.

The women will instruct children ranging from 4 to 15 years of age in swimming, handicraft work, social or tap and folk dancing, and supervise games and free play.

Wages will be \$45 to \$50 a month. Board and lodging are not furnished. The women will have joint use of a cabin or tent house equipped with light housekeeping facilities and will work for 12 weeks. Any women interested should see Dean Ferguson in her office.

Belt; Billy Shipman, Hendersonville, N. C., and Elfriede Zeek, Somers.

Cadet Officers to Attend Field Training Session

Thirty-five university ROTC cadet officers will participate in field training at Fort Lewis, Wash., from June 20 to July 3, and two, John Lhotka, Butte, and Paul Jordan, Kalispell, junior officers, will attend the Chemical Warfare Service camp, Edgewood arsenal, Md.

Nine Attend SPE Conclave

Hal Ekern, Thompson Falls; Jim Alexander, Great Falls; Bill Enke, Western Springs, Ill.; John Harris, Montgomery, Ala.; Bob Jameson, Plains; Neal Ruffcorn, Glasgow; George Aubert, Brownings; Robert Buckingham, White Sulphur Springs, and Bill Barbour, Philadelphia, Pa., attended the regional conclave for Sigma Phi Epsilon at Eugene, Ore., last week-end.

OLIVE LEWIS BRINGS CLASS TO MISSOULA

Olive Lewis, '37, physical education graduate, now an instructor of physical education at Flathead County High school in Kalispell, brought a group of high school girls to Missoula to participate in the play day activities at Missoula high school last week-end.

ture, said he will always regard magic as a hobby and an interesting avocation if he does not follow it as a career.

Included in the Fort Lewis group are two seniors, Fred Baker, Missoula, and Charles Ames, Buffalo, S. D., who deferred their summer training from last year. The other men are juniors who have had three years of military training.

Men who will attend camp are Jack Donaldson, Missoula; Jack Schaeffer, Hilger; William O'Billovich, Butte; Clide Carr, Kalispell; Quentin Johnson, Harlowton; Orville Gray, Great Falls; Bob Ness, Kalispell; Bernard Shepherd, Conrad; Don Mittelstaedt and Malcolm Severy, Missoula; Maurice Rosenberg, Butte.

Garvin Shallenberger, Missoula; Ralph Durham, Pablo; Donald Braeden and Frank Busch, Missoula; Burton Hallett, Glasgow; Ben Stephens, Great Falls; Fred Beyer, Minot, N. D.; Bill Bellingham, Cascade; Hugh Edwards, Butte; James LaRue, Hot Springs; Marvin Myrick, Missoula; Wally West, Billings.

Emory Plummer, Missoula; Leonard Daems, Bozeman; Elmer Umland, Luther; Joe Mudd, Missoula; George Luening, Gardiner; Eso Naranche, Butte; James Van Koten, Great Falls; Fred Root, Butte; Tom Strong, Missoula, and Warren Vaughan, Billings.

Mufich, Swarthout Choose Players for Feature Tilt

Practice Game May 14 Will Wind Up Season As Visiting High School Coaches, Athletes See Fessenden's Spring Crop of Grizzlies

Bill Mufich and Jack Swarthout, senior ends, have picked teams for a football game to be played Wednesday afternoon, May 14, as an opening attraction of Interscholastic week, Coach Doug Fessenden announced yesterday. Spring practice plans did not include such a game this year, but at the request of several high school coaches eager to see the Grizzlies perform, Coach Fessenden decided upon the plan.

Mufich's backfield will be led by Captain Don Bryan and Eso Naranche, supported by John Mohland, Ben Tyvand, Dick Kefn, Bob Ness, Don Fox and Wes Ferris. With the exception of Bryan and Naranche, this backfield is young and inexperienced.

Converts Mohland Into Back

Mohland and Tyvand are a pair of Fessenden's most counted-on freshmen. Fessenden has converted Mohland into a blocking back. The huge ex-Spartan has had previous experience in the line. He will be teamed with Ben Tyvand, Butte speedster. Another back in this group who will bear watching is Bobby Ness.

In the line will be Mufich, Jim Vaughn and Ken Smallwood at ends; Bill Mather, Bill Robinson and Pete Rigg at tackles; Jim Westwater and Chuck Rigg, guards, and Dutch Dahmer, center. Fessenden will be interested in the way Mather and Westwater perform. This pair of 200-pound linemen have been hard to move in practice and should be plenty useful next fall.

Johnny Reagan and Bill Swarthout will be the stabilizing influence in the Swarthout backfield, with Sophomores Arnold Scott, Bob Gulbrandsen and Paul Ross on hand to provide plenty of fireworks. Scott has been looking good at running the ends, being the fastest Grizzly back. Another offensive threat will be a passing combination of Reagan to either one of the Swarthout brothers.

At ends will be Jack Swarthout, Paul Burke and Ed Novis; Ken Drahos, Tom Duffy and Lawrence ("Bull") Collins at tackles; Ted Walters, Don Nyquist and Bill Weed, guards, and Vern Reynolds and Jim MacIntosh at center.

Swarthout is particularly well fortified at the tackle post with Lettermen Duffy and Drahos and Sophomore Collins presenting a formidable trio. Burke's end play has been one of the highlights of spring drill.

Registration Forms, Blanks Are on Exhibit

An exhibit of registration forms and blanks of many colleges and universities is now on exhibit in the basement of Main hall. Members of the faculty and student advisors may inspect the forms before May 10 when the exhibit will be taken to the University of Washington at Seattle.

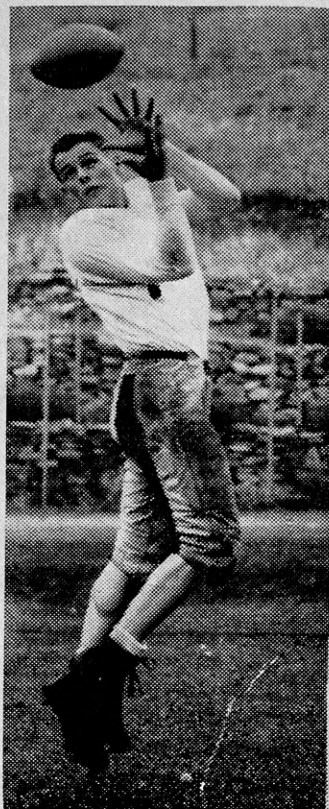
The exhibit was prepared by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and is used as a "traveling exhibit."

Faculty members were given assistance in the use of the different forms by the registrar's office Monday.

CLUB WILL MEET

Physical Education club will have its luncheon at noon in the women's gym, June Willes, Missoula, president, said yesterday. All physical education majors and minors are invited to attend.

Back



Dick Kern, who has been making an excellent showing in spring football training, is expected to make many touchdowns for Montana next year.

Entry List For Meet Swells

Rowe Predicts Record Crowd for This Year's Interscholastic

Seventy-three track and field entries for Interscholastic Track meet have been received so far, with the others expected by tomorrow afternoon, Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman, said yesterday.

More than 99, the number of track and field entries last spring, are expected this year, Rowe added. Last year the total number of schools represented in Interscholastic events was 143.

No seats are being reserved, but probably Dornblaser field will be filled to capacity on Friday when the special two-mile event featuring Greg Rice, Mel Trutt and Dixie Garner will draw many fans, Rowe predicted.

Tickets have been distributed to university students and to high

schools throughout the state. Regular admission price for the two afternoons of track and field events is 75c on Thursday and \$1 on Friday.

NOTICE

American Chemical society will meet in the Pharmacy-Chemistry building at 7:30 o'clock tonight for a business meeting, followed by refreshments.

Theta Chi Win Knocks SPE Nine Into Cellar

In a battle for the cellar position, Theta Chi's baseball nine crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon yesterday, 8-3, to end regularly scheduled play in the Interfraternity Baseball league. Postponed games will be scheduled sometime this week.

Forestry Trips Running Smoothly

Group Leaders Report Spring Excursions Are on Schedule

Thirty-eight forestry seniors and four instructors who are on the annual spring trips of the forestry school are on schedule, according to reports received by J. A. Ramskill, professor of forestry.

Melvin C. Morris, associate professor of forestry, leader of the southern group traveling into Utah, Nevada and Arizona, reported by letter from Logan, Utah, that the trip was running smoothly and on schedule.

T. C. Spaulding, dean of the forestry school and director of the western trip through Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, telephoned Ramskill from Wind River, Ore., near Portland, that the travelers had just visited the experiment station of the Oregon Forest service and were heading south towards California.

The two groups left Missoula April 26 and are scheduled to return May 17. The westerners will travel approximately 3,215 miles while the southerners will journey approximately 3,448.

A base on balls, a triple by Schwerdt and a passed ball by Olesen, Theta Chi catcher, gave Sigma Phi Epsilon two runs and a momentary lead in their half of the first, but the University avenue tong tied the score the same inning by virtue of two hits and a pass.

Theta Chi scored another run in the second and climaxed a big third inning by scoring five tallies. The SPE's other tally came in the fourth when Sanderson singled, was advanced to second, stole third and came home on a fielder's choice.

Box score:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—

	AB	H	R	E
Daniels, c	1	1	1	3
Schwerdt, ss	3	2	1	0
Fleet, rf	3	0	0	0
Buckingham, 2b	3	0	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	2	1	1	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	0	0
Aubert, cf	2	0	0	0
Jamison, p	2	0	0	2
Hansen, lf	2	0	0	1

Totals 20 4 3 6

Theta Chi—

	AB	H	R	E
Persson, cf	3	2	1	0
MacLeod, ss	3	0	0	0
Olesen, c	0	0	2	2
Roberts, rf	2	0	0	1
Anderson, lf	3	2	1	0
Jesser, 2b	1	0	1	0
Milstein, 1b	1	0	1	0
Swartz, p	1	1	2	0
Watson, 3b	2	0	0	0

Totals 16 5 8 3

The GRIZZLY PARADE

By J. ROY ELMS

Montana carries no hope of winning any firsts in the distance races in the Idaho meet Saturday in Moscow. Of course co-captain Ole Ueland will be entered in the half and mile events for the Grizzlies and he has been taking his share of firsts in previous meets. But the Idaho distances will be fortified by Phil Leibowitz, the year's greatest collegiate distance runner of the nation. Leibowitz, a senior, hails all the way from Brooklyn to run for the Vandals.

The Idaho star set a new Northern Division record for the mile last year when he went the distance in 4 minutes 12.2 seconds. He holds the Idaho record for the half and two-mile runs, taking the half in 1 minute 52.3 seconds and the two-mile in 9 minutes 25.4 seconds.

In the Vandals' recent meets with their great rivals, Washington State, Leibowitz ran the mile in time that equaled his Northern Division record and set the Idaho state record for the half-mile within an hour.

Coach Mike Ryan of the Vandals thinks Leibowitz may break his own record in the mile before the season is over. He equaled it in the meet with Washington State this year. Ryan also pointed out that the Vandal ace is not only a great distance man, but a pretty runner to have in the shorter races. He has clocked Leibowitz in the quarter at 49 seconds flat and believes that with a little training his protege would crowd 10 flat in the hundred.

Leibowitz's only competitor for the title of the best collegiate distance runner is another Brooklyn man who runs for New York university. That man is Leslie MacMitchell, who has covered the mile in 4 minutes 13 seconds, eight-tenths of a second slower than Leibowitz. MacMitchell has run the half in 1 minute 53 seconds, seven-tenths of a second slower than Leibowitz.

If both are entered in the National Collegiate Athletic association meet at Palo Alto June 20 and 21, there is a strong possibility that some collegiate records may be broken.

Spring football practice has uncovered another good back for Coach Doug Fessenden. Dick Kern, who earned his numerals two years ago and was on the squad last fall, but failed to make his letter, has been going great guns this spring. Kern weighed only about 165 pounds last year but has picked up enough weight to approach the 200 mark.

Kern is a shifty open field runner who also can buck the line with a hard plunge when needed. He will be of much assistance to Captain Don Bryan, John Reagan, Karl Fiske, Billy Leaphart and other Grizzly backs who will be hitting the line this fall.

Last Co-Rec Party Will Be Tonight

The last co-recreational party of the year will be from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock tonight in the men's gym, Shirley Timm, Missoula, said yesterday. Games and dancing will highlight the evening. Everyone is invited to attend.



After exercise, nothing is more pleasant than a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious; and a welcome, refreshed feeling always follows. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

MAJESTIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Five Hundred Man-Hours Of Labor Spent on Sets

Fifty Students Are Building Operetta Scenery; Four Complicated Settings Will Impart Air Of Medievalism to Musicale

More than 500 man-hours of labor have been put in backstage during preparation for "The Vagabond King," Edison Spriggs, Kalispell, stage manager, said yesterday. Work began April 1 on the four settings for the operetta, and approximately 50 students have been engaged in building and painting sets since then.

All the large stage pieces, such as walls and arches, will be "flown" by ropes from the loft above stage during the three scene changes. Other smaller bits of scenery will be moved during the performance through the two huge Gothic arches that stand on each side of the stage.

The operetta setting is one of the most difficult that has been constructed on the university stage in many years, Spriggs said. The four different locales of the operetta require four sets, each as complicated as the ordinary set for an entire play. The scenery must capture and hold the air of medievalism necessary for a fourteenth century atmosphere.

The first scene will be the smoky, dirty interior of the Fir Cone tavern, hangout of the thieves and rogues of Paris. The second and third acts take place in a rose arbor of the palace of King Louis XI, after Villon, the vagabond poet, has been transported to the palace from the tavern. The first scene of the fourth act is near the gates of Paris, during a battle between King Louis' forces and the attacking troops of the Duke of Burgundy. The last scene is in a city square where King Louis has condemned Villon to be publicly hanged.

Professor Is Chosen On Staff

Pippin Will Be Visiting Teacher for Summer School Term

H. O. Pippin, former president of the State Teachers' college at Dickson, N. D., authority on teacher training and educational financing, will be a visiting professor of education for the summer school, Director G. D. Shallenberger announced recently.

Pippin, who has played professional baseball and writes poetry, earned his B.A. degree at the State Teachers' college of North Dakota in 1934. Four years later he received his master's degree at the University of Oregon. He spent one year at the University of Colorado and during the past year has done graduate work at the University of California and Stanford university.

In his field of education and social science, Pippin has had a wide experience. He was principal and superintendent of schools in North Dakota before becoming president of the State Teachers' college. He was a member of the faculty and visiting professor in education at the University of Wyoming for four summer terms and one academic year. Now a resident of California, Pippin, writes many articles on education for national journals.

"The work of H. O. Pippin in organization and development of educational administration qualifies him as one of the outstanding educators on the summer session staff," said Shallenberger.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

Central Board Approves Budget

(Continued from Page One) fund. The Sentinel likewise fares better, receiving 13.2 per cent which amounts to \$3,267. A special appropriation of \$233 from the general ASMSU fund and the transfer of \$200 from the publications reserve will give the year-book \$3,700.

The budget calls for 4 per cent or \$900 of the fee to be directed to the general reserve. The entertainment reserve is scheduled to receive a 1 per cent appropriation, or \$247.50. All appropriations total \$4,750.

Contrary to the tentative budget submitted last week, the junior class will receive \$100. Other ASMSU department appropriations remain practically the same, with the exception of Outside Entertainment committee, which has been cut \$137.50 to \$825, and the travel fund, which has been decreased from \$400 to \$100.

\$200 for Cards

An increase has been added to the activity ticket appropriation to pay for students' portraits on their activity cards. Central board feels that the additional \$200 will pay for itself by insuring increased gate receipts at athletic contests and other functions.

Though Minor Sports board's appropriation remains the same, \$800, that group must curtail its expenses because of the recent inclusion of skiing as a minor sport.

The Kaimin increase was recommended because committee members thought that the Kaimin could not otherwise publish four issues a week on the original percentage basis.

Likewise, the group felt that the publications reserve of \$200 should be transferred to the Sentinel to enable the staff to edit a book comparable to those published in the past few years.

Central board approved Athletic board's recommendation that academic seniors be eligible for M blanket awards. The former by-law stated that a man must be a graduating senior to be eligible for such an award.

A \$1.00 charge is made for replacement of lost handbooks.

U Student Is Killed Last Night

(Continued from Page One) neighborhood.

After a telephone call was received at police headquarters from John McCulley, Great Falls, a member of the fraternity, policemen arrived in two radio cars within three or four minutes.

Ella M. Stucky, coroner, said that there would be an autopsy, but that she was not sure there would be an inquest.

Young Hirning was a second lieutenant in the ROTC Grizzly regiment and had been a member of Bear Paw, sophomore honorary society, last year. He graduated from Missoula County high school, where he had been active in dramatics and was president of the senior class in 1938.

Active in Masquers, Hirning played the male lead in "School for Husbands," '39, and had important roles in "Accent on Youth," salon theater production, '40, and "Margin for Error," fall quarter major.

In addition to his parents, the young man is survived by two sisters and one brother.

Latest NEWS

By **ROG PETERSON**

WASHINGTON — Little, big-talking Senator Pepper pleaded for war yesterday, said it would be better to "risk a few lives now." He suggested American flyers "make shambles of Tokyo" — the Japanese press yesterday appealed to Washington to talk over Pacific problems peacefully. When Pepper left the senate floor, refusing to answer questions, Senator Clark called him an advocate of Hitlerism.

Secretary-general of Communist party Joseph Stalin took over premiership of Russia yesterday. Silent Joe, previously content to rule as party head, made the move as German troops rumble along his western and southern borders, as the Axis approach his ally, Turkey, and close in on the Dardanelles which he must have for shipping.

LANSING, Mich. — Senator Wheeler last night asked the president to submit the issue of war or peace to the people. He said they do not want war—90 per cent are against it. He declared if this country enters war, "the entire world will sink into a common grave of despair, filth and disease . . ." No one has the right to give away lives, he concluded.

Kaimin classified ads get results.

Dormitories' Board Price Is Raised

(Continued from Page One)

excess income leaves \$14,752.41 which will be added to the cash balance of June 30, 1939. The cash balances at the close of the fiscal years for 1935-36 was \$12,516.69; 1936-37, \$25,988.73; 1937-38, \$36,410.88; 1938-39, \$38,866.66. Mrs. Swearingen said that the large cash balance was needed because of the dormitories' indebtedness to the state for New hall payments.

New hall was built by having the State Board of Education authorize and sell \$225,000 worth of bonds. The dormitories are under obligation to pay approximately \$17,000 each year. This is accounted for in 1939-40 by the \$16,652.50 figure.

The large cash balance is needed to meet payment on a \$94,000 loan which has to be paid in 15 years. The first payment of \$25,000 will be made this year out of the cash balance, stated Mrs. Swearingen.

Built by State

North and South halls were built out of "educational bond funds." Corbin hall was paid by the state with the aid of bonds and from net revenue of the halls. Original costs on dormitories were: South hall, \$181,299.10; North, \$187,110.83; Corbin, \$123,725.23; New, \$245,097.27.

A statute of 1933-34 states that residence halls at institutions controlled by the State Board of Education may borrow money and pledge rents and incomes received from the halls for the discharge of loans on the buildings. Acting in accordance with this statute, residence halls have been built and paid for through use of income from the dormitories.

Pharmacists to See Colored Movies

"Vitamin Complexes and Deficiencies," a Kodachrome colored moving picture, will be shown at 10 o'clock Monday in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building under the auspices of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Dean C. E. F. Mollett, professor of pharmacy, announced yesterday.

Marvel Points, '40 who has been teaching business administration at Ennis, has recently received a Civil Service appointment to do clerical work for a government agency in Thompson Falls.

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Former Student Displays Art At New York

Helen Faick, former student, will exhibit her paintings in the Montross Gallery, 785 Fifth avenue, New York, until May 10. Included in this first exhibit of Miss Faick's are several paintings with Montana settings, among them being "Bitter Root Mountain," "Montana Landscape," "Target Range Butte" and "Montana Sketch."

Miss Faick spent the early years of her life in Montana and often returns to the Northwest for her material. After her graduation she was an instructor at Smith college for two years and is at present living in New York City.

The students' Health Service is not available to faculty members.

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