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The Montana Kaimin, April 20, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Z400 Vol. XLVII Tuesday, April 20, 1948 No. 85

The News in Brief National and Collegiate

Rome.—Early Communist reverses in the general elections apparently benefited both the Catholic Christian Democrats and the smaller parties too. In spite of rumors that the Communists would spread the story that they had won the election, when seize control of the nation, the government seemed assured of its power over the situation.

University of Oregon.—Recently, it must to all mutts, death came Smoky, the Phi Delt mascot at the U of O. Daily Emerald columnist Larry Lau was all broken up about it. "... Since the war," Lau wrote of the dog, "he'd grown old and feeble. His bark was embarrassingly high-pitched. His step was slow and tired. His teeth were dulled and yellow from 10,000 bones (Lau's figures). He slept a lot, sometimes with ears twitching, he remembered an imaginary case ... " Goodbye, Smoky.

Washington State College.—The Washington State Evergreen has done what few newspapers in the land can do nowadays—it sucked readers into an editorial on the atom bomb. How? By this nifty little sentence: "Tomorrow night everyone will have the opportunity to see something that he has probably not had a chance to see before—the atomic bomb in action." Skeptical readers learned later that a movie was planned.

Washington.—Southpaw Harry Truman opened the 1948 baseball season in the capital as he opened the season last year—by throwing with the wrong hand. Last year the left-handed President threw the ball with his right hand. This year, to make sure the reporters would get the matter straight, the President said he would definitely chuck with his right. He threw with his left.

Work Begins On Operetta

Work started on the sets for The Desert Song last night. Lewis W. Stoerker, technical director, asks that all students interested in working on the show report to him. Students will work on the sets every night in the Student Union theater.

In calling for as many volunteers as possible, Stoerker pointed out that there are eight sets to build and only three weeks remain before the show.

Although none of the scenes are as elaborate as the one used in All My Sons, they will require a lot of work and a big crew for their construction.

Pittsburgh.—The seventy-five per cent of the soft coal miners who reported for work yesterday morning said they were "fighting mad" that John L. Lewis had lost his contempt case. Observers are betting that the miners will strike or demonstrate if Lewis is heavily fined or sent to jail. Once again Judge Goldsborough plays the tune, the miners dance.

Los Angeles.—UCLA is building branch libraries in Europe. Caen university in France was selected as the first European university to receive aid. For each book collected on the campus for the foreign schools the Student Executive council donates \$1 to a maximum of \$1,000.

Berlin.—Americans yesterday were surprised to learn that, according to a Russian-controlled newspaper in Germany, the U.S. is organizing a new German army to be commanded by America's old opponent, Field Marshal Gerd Von Runstedt.

Libby.—The sustained-yield plan of timber management that would result in a competition-free sale of about half the timber on the Kootenai National forest to the J. Neils Lumber company of Libby has been released for study, the Forest service announced yesterday. Opponents claim the plan, if adopted, would give the Neils company a timber-cutting monopoly.

Hill Field, Utah.—The wreckage of an Army B-17 bomber that disappeared over four years ago was found yesterday on the Salt Flats near Lucin. Fliers from the Ogden Air Reserve training detachment stumbled on the wreckage as they flew over the area in search of a plane reported missing more recently. Wreckage and bones were scattered over a quarter-mile area.

Florence Adams Will Present Piano Recital

Florence Adams, Missoula, will give a piano recital Wednesday night at 8 in the Student Union auditorium.

Miss Adams is a junior in the School of Music where she is majoring in piano. She has played many times with groups from the music school, but this will be her first recital at the University. She was a contestant this year for Miss Montana.

Miss Adams accompanied her father, Track Coach Harry Adams, to Germany last year where he was serving with the army. While there she studied under the German pianist Walter Geisking.

Greeks Blast Sigma Nu; Ultimatum Declared

Music Festival Closes With Program Featuring Soloists, Ensemble Groups

The seventh annual high school state solo and small ensemble festival was brought to a close Sunday night with a program in the Student Union auditorium featuring 22 soloists and six ensemble groups. They received division one ratings.

Harold Harvey, Billings, clarinetist, received the KGVO scholarship and Lee Douglas, trumpet soloist from Hamilton, won the Ravalli County Federation of Women's Club scholarship. Both scholarships are for \$75 and cover the music tuition for one year at the University.

Students Rated

Students receiving division one ratings were:

Vocal soloists—Marie Marvin, Norma Hunter, Bob Cook, all of Lewistown; Donna Nooney, Missoula, and Donald Breims and Hadyn Snyder, both of Kalispell. Baton twirling—Jo Ann Baldwin, Kalispell; Way Stapleton, Joyce Replogle, June Stolz, and Pat Flanigan, a twirling quartet from Lewistown; Aureta Bogstad, Bunye Tweder, and Viola Bogstad, all of Billings.

Piano soloists—Jo Ann Orvis and Stella Critelli, Billings, and Janice Kennett, Lewistown.

Brass soloists—Don Davis and Don McComas, Billings; Bruce Ellis, Glasgow, and Don Landerville, Anaconda.

Reeds and Strings

Reed soloists—Richard Jensen, Wordin, Phyllis Hooke, Whitefish, Judith Horden, and Betty Geary, Harold Harney, and Ed Sbragia, Anaconda.

String soloists—Betty Rumph, Jo Ann Orvis and Carol Critelli,

Thirty-One Students Top Honor Roll

Two hundred thirty-five students received the necessary B average and appeared on the honor roll for winter quarter. Of these, 31 received straight A's, and 18 were graduate students.

This number was 30 less than there was on the honor roll fall quarter.

Students receiving straight A's were Ann Albright, Butte; William Andrus, Missoula; James Athearn, Havre; Molly Burke, Bremerton; Ted Burton, Missoula; Doris Carlson, Choteau; Milton Cascaden, Great Falls; Clinton Conaway, Aurora, Ind.; Ralph Davidson, Webster, S. D.

William Dockins, Harlowton; Robert Egge, Butte; Warren Garlington, Missoula; Celia Gerhardt, Anaconda; Norman Greene, Great Falls; Frederick Haller, Chicago; Anna Harwick, Deer Lodge; Philip Hayden, Boone, Mo.; Bertha Heinemeyer, Hebron, N. D.

James Johnson, Billings; Richard Keefe, Great Falls; Edwin Kellner, Dillon; David Lea, Columbus, Neb.; Frank Milliken, Danville, Ill.; George Mott, Pine Island, Minn.; Fletcher Newby, La Grange, Wyo.; Elwyn Pepper, Rochester, N. Y.

George Remington, Anaconda; Robert Staffanson, Deer Lodge; Kenneth Toole, Missoula; Mary Wall, Kalispell; and James Wylder, Havre.

The political pot at MSU boiled over last night at the meeting of Interfraternity council. The Sigma Nu house, because of their announced intention to run Jim Lucas, Miles City, for business manager as a write-in candidate, was given four alternatives by the council:

- (1) Accept a fine of \$100.
- (2) Be suspended from Interfraternity council.
- (3) Withdraw Lucas' candidacy.
- (4) Suspend Lucas from the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The alternatives were offered the Sigma Nu house because of an Interfraternity ruling adopted last spring, which gave the council full power to select the Greek slate. The ruling also specified that no fraternity would put up any candidates as write-in choices.

Kenny Hickel, Wolf Point, Sigma Nu president, told a reporter last night, that his house had voted to "back Lucas to the hilt." The house also voted to leave the action of suspension or a fine up to Interfraternity council.

Jim Mueller, Burlington, Iowa, Interfraternity head, said last night that the council would not hold a special session today, but would take action on the two alternatives at their next regular meeting.

Students Give Variety Show

The speech, music, and drama departments pooled their talents and presented a variety program at Stevensville high school last Thursday night.

Dean Keith, Chester, played Chopin's Mazurka in B Flat and Chopin's Nocturne. Floyd Chapman, Great Falls, sang the Arioso from Pagliaccio, the Desert Song, One Alone, and Ol' Man River.

Wilma Oksendahl, Plentywood; Danny Lockie, Sheffield; Pat Eaton, Miles City; Katy Eyman, Livingston; and Laura Bergh, Froid, presented a humorous sketch called "Sach's Fifth Avenue Style Show."

Mary Belle Lockhart, Missoula, gave two interpretive readings, "The Horn" by Grace Stone Coates, and "God's Lake" by Phyllis Blumenthal.

Don Lichwardt, Helena, gave excerpts from "All My Sons" in a dramatic reading.

Jumbo Hall Dedicates With Convocation And Open House

Jumbo will have its day this Friday, Dan Marinkovich, president of Jumbo, announced yesterday.

"Friday, April 23, has been designated 'Jumbo Hall Day' and a full day of activities have been planned to introduce Jumbo to the rest of the campus," Marinkovich said.

"This day will really amount to an official dedication of Jumbo hall since no formal dedication has been held although the hall is more than one year old," Jack Kuenning, social director, said.

Jumbo Hall day will lead off with a convocation on Friday morning, an open house in the afternoon, and a dance in the evening.

The convocation will be of the variety show type starring musical talent and skits depicting life in Jumbo Hall, according to Robert Zibell, Dickinson, N. D., chairman of Jumbo's convocation committee.

A reception in the lounge and a tour of the building are the main

events on the open-house program in the afternoon. An afternoon tea dance in the west lounge of B-wing will be conducted from 3:30 to 5:30. This dance is strictly a non-date affair.

Prizes will be awarded at the open house for the most original and best decorations in any room. Any resident of Jumbo is eligible to win one of these prizes.

The climax of the activities of Jumbo Day will be a dance at the Florentine Gardens in the evening.

Confusion Ties Up the Ball Team



Needed: One truck or bus for transportation for the ball team

A Muddled State of Affairs

No one wants to shoulder the responsibility for giving the athletic department a bus to take the ball team out to practice and back each evening. The apparent reason is that no one seems to know definitely where the jurisdiction should be placed to authorize bus use.

Coach Eddie Chinske applied for transportation over a week ago and he isn't particular whether it's a bus or truck. Every afternoon a small pool of trucks and busses can be seen standing idle in the parking lot between Cook and Simpkins halls. Eddie can't be blamed for wanting to get his ball team out to practice on time. In fact, he can't be blamed for wanting them to ride—it's at least a mile or more out to Campbell field. The only way Eddie or the athletic department can be blamed is for not looking into this situation last fall or winter before the ball season got underway.

Now, the question is whether the maintenance department is to be blamed. Under present university rulings the department has jurisdiction over transportation. Last fall at a State Board of Examiners meeting certain red-tape rulings were put into effect. Namely, the use of busses for students could not be sanctioned unless the passengers were insured and that these busses should be for university use. There is some question as to whether the athletic team, being student sponsored, should rate consideration as a university activity. Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said, "It hasn't been decided who has authority to schedule busses." In the meantime the baseball team gets out to the field and back the best way it can. The situation is not satisfactory in any way, shape, manner or form.

Last December President McCain appointed a committee to set up a central head for administering the use of university vehicles. This committee turned in its four-month-old report last Friday. In it, the committee recommended that the Public Service division, under Andy Cogswell, be appointed the head office for busses and cars. Cogswell stated that unless he was given additional personnel he didn't see how he could handle the job efficiently.

Until the report of the board is decided upon the transportation facilities rest with the maintenance department; until the State Board of Examiners gets the insurance problem straightened out Swearingen can't operate safely, but a truck could be used and would be appreciated.

The bus used to carry the university day nursery children back and forth belongs to the University but insurance on it is paid by parents of the children. President McCain said the bus could be made available for the ball team in the near future.

The complicated situation should be acted upon immediately and probably will be. The ball team will play for another month and a half. Let's hope it doesn't take over that amount of time to straighten the red tape out. In the meantime maybe a truck would solve everything.—P. H.

Letters to The Editor

JUMBO BEEF

Dear Editor:

I got a beef. Every day men of Jumbo hall eat their grub with girls of North hall. They are a bunch of sawdust dolls. They got sawdust where their brains ought to be. They also bring in perfume, where the smell of roast beef ought to be. I'm tired of smelling perfume when I should be smelling roast

beef. What's the matter? Are the North hall showers broken?

Their conversation is silly. I don't care to hear about the date they had last night. Neither does anybody. But I and everybody hates the smell of foofoo worst. Why don't some of those phys-ed majors get out and play some sports and then take a shower before dinner.

George Jurovich
Jumbo hall.

P. S. I'll be glad when Mr. Woolworth quits selling this perfume.

WHY AMNESTY?

Dear Editor:

There is no question that freedom of conscience must be retained as a significant factor in our American way of life. Mr. Chapman has a good point there. Yet I can't help feeling that if we, as free Americans, want this freedom we must be prepared to defend it against those who would take it away from us.

Why should we grant general amnesty to conscientious objectors? What real grounds do most of them have? No one can deny that they had it easy in comparison to the men who were fighting to preserve our democracy. Some of those men never came back. Will they be granted amnesty from the

suffering they went through?

How about the veterans who lost legs and arms? Will they get them back? Of course they won't—that is the price they paid to defend their country. I often wonder how these men would feel toward conscientious objectors?

I see no reason why men should give up their lives for their country while others refuse to fight. Should another war come, I am sure many of these conscientious objectors would again refuse to fight—even though it is not against their religion or ideals.

Veterans have paid their price for victory in full. So should conscientious objectors.

Sincerely,
Larry Burlingame
Freshman, Journalism

Bring your angel and go to hell
—Junior class prom, May 7.

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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Grizzlies Beat Bobcats 12-6 at Golf Meet

Grizzly golfers outshot the State college's dubbers, 12 to 6, Friday to close the cover on the latest edition of the intrastate feud.

Montana's player-coach, George Sarsfield, shot a two-over-par 74 and won, two and a half to one-half over Chuck Hill, who posted a 7. The pair were deadlocked at the ninth hole. Two Grizzlies, Dick Stegner and Bill Anderson, won, and 0, over Bobcats Glenn Joran and Russ Thompson. Stegner's 85 bested Joran's 88 and Anderson's 1 was two under Thompson's core.

Bob Larson of the Grizzlies alved with Bill Taylor when he eat the Bobcat by one point with n 84. Montana State's Spence Coppang and Julius Ruedi registered 2 and 1 victories over Archie Dawes and Dan Radakovich when hey both shot 82. Dawes made 83 strokes and Radakovich 84.

The Grizzlies were without the ervices of Capt. Dave Larsen, Mike Dudik, and Walt Frank. Dudik and Frank were declared neligible since they have not com- pleted a residence requirement of ne calendar year at the Univer- sity. Larsen was out of town Friday.

Sarsfield staged a comeback

Racket Team Wins, Loses

The Montana tennis team opened its 1948 season with a win over Eastern Washington before dropping their second match to Gonzaga last week end at Spokane.

The Grizzlies mastered the Cheney Savages, 7-0, Friday, without losing a single set.

Saturday's match with Gonzaga was postponed due to rain until Sunday morning. Gonzaga took three of the singles matches and one doubles match to win, 4-3. Capt. Wayne Cumming of Montana defeated Joe Brasch in singles and combined with Gene Annas, Helena, to set Brasch and Schwarz down in the No. 1 doubles. Brasch rated second in the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference last year when he played No. 1 at WSC.

Coach Karlin took six men on the trip to Spokane. Making the trip were Cumming, Annas, and Gene Bottomly, Helena; Bill Jardine, Missoula; Bob Holmstrom, Missoula, and Bill Robinson, Missoula.

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Christiansen, Beason, Top Novices

Jake Beason, shot put thrower, and R. H. Christiansen, javelin tosser, became eligible for num-

Football Team Starts Spring Turnouts

Linemen Charge Hard; Initial Plays Stress Fundamental Points

The Grizzlies had their initial spring football scrimmage Friday afternoon with perfect weather prevailing.

It is difficult to depict just who was outstanding of the linemen. John Ossum, tackle, looked good on defense as did Steve Kuburich, center, and Bill Nye, guard. Dan Korn threw some pretty good blocks.

"Monk" Semansky and Mike Kumpuris, guards, playing on the defensive team stopped three successive attempts through center for no gain. After that the offensive team decided to go elsewhere. When the backfield did click it (please see page four)

erals in Saturday's novice track-meet.

Beason, Warren Kobelin, and Andy Kafentzis ran a close heat in the 100-yard dash coming in 1/10 of a second apart.

The summaries—

Discus—Won by Christiansen, 115 feet; Jack Irwin, second; Bill McMannis, third.

Pole vault—Won by Flannigan, 10 feet 3 inches; Wilbur Funk, second.

Shot put—Won by Beason, 46 feet 2 5/8 inches; Cunningham, second; Briney, third.

Javelin—Won by Christiansen, 170 feet 3 inches; McMannis, second; Cunningham, third.

High jump—Tie between Stell and Raff, 5 feet 6 inches; McMan- nis and Kingsford tied for second.

Broad jump—Won by Funk, 19 feet 8 3/4 inches; Kobelin, second; Dunlap, third.

220-yard dash—No entries.

100-yard dash—Won by Beason,

Kobelin, second; Kafentzis, third. Time—10.6 second.

440-yard dash—Won by Gray; Small, second; Stell, third. Time —52.7 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Small; Thompson, second; Raff, third. Time—2:09:4.

Mile run—Won by McChesney; Widenhofer, second; Peterson, third. Time—4:50:7.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Andrus; Kafentzis, second. Time—16:7.

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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Helding's Merriwell Homer Paces MSU in Horsehide Win Over Local All Star Nine

Capt. John Helding's ninth inning homer climaxed a four-run rally which gave the Grizzlies a 4-to-3 victory over a local All-Star nine Friday.

All Star Pitcher "Lefty" Pleasant blanked the Grizzlies for eight innings by scattering five hits, issuing no walks, and fanning four. Grizzly errors paved the way for the All-Stars, who hit only twice.

The All Stars, after scoring two unearned runs in the initial frame, added another in the fifth and led 3 to 0 going into the final inning. Then the Grizzlies, who dote on suspense, pounced on Pleasant.

Cecil Deming started the uprising with a double into deep center-field and scored when Ted Hilgenstuhler drove a liner down the rightfield line for another two-bagger. Howard Armstrong singled and Hilgenstuhler advanced to third. Ted scored on Bill Mitchell's sacrifice and Armstrong moved to second.

Ted Tabaracci popped a fly for the second out and the Grizzlies trailed, 2 to 3. Then Helding, with two strikes against him, blasted his four-bagger over the leftfield fence and Armstrong scored ahead of him.

Coach Ed Chinske worked three pitchers for three innings each. Jack O'Loughlin, who struck out five, was effective on the mound. The All Stars got both their hits off Jack.

Jim Lucas was in trouble in the fifth inning when he walked three men and a mate erred. Bob Cope, who fanned six, checked the All Stars for the last three innings and received credit for the win.

"Water Is Found Fatal to Babies," says a recent headline. Here is a truism no newspaperman would ever question.

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Campus

Briefs

WAA board members will hold an important meeting in the Women's gym today at 4 o'clock.

English socialism is the topic about which Prof. E. L. Freeman will talk at the IRC meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Bitterroot room.

Dr. R. H. Jesse and C. R. McEwen, Missoula, will speak at the Chemistry club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Chemistry-Pharmacy 108.

A Red Cross water safety instructor arrived on the campus yesterday and will be here until Friday to give Red Cross courses in life-saving daily from 4 to 6, and in first aid from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Men's gym.

There will be a short meeting of Theta Sigma Phi in the journalism seminar room today at 4 o'clock.

The WAA installation banquet will be April 22 at the Montmartre. Dinner will be served at 5:30 and anyone planning to attend is asked to call the Women's gym by Wednesday morning for reservations.

Harold G. Merriam, professor of English, and Gordon B. Castle,

Intramural Softball Results

Thursday—

Phi Delt 21, Foresters 1.

Friday—

Sigma Nu 20, ATO 0.

Saturday—

South Hall vs. Jumbo, rained out.

Sigma Chi won from OIS by forfeit.

Row Houses 10, Sig Eps 9.

Monday—SAE 20, PSK 6.

Gridders Begin Spring Grind

(continued from page three)
ripped off some substantial gains. Especially Ole Hammerness, fullback, who repeatedly tore holes in the line.

Don Campbell, halfback, skirted left end for thirty yards and a touchdown behind good blocking. Tom Kingsford, quarterback, threw two touchdown passes and just missed with a third.

Carol Mayte, halfback, and Ken Smallwood, fullback, looked good on defense backing up the line. They were hustling all the time and played heads up football.

The downfield blocking was weak but this was to be expected so early in the spring session.

Painters Needed By Local Firms

Many great statesmen wield the pen to earn their keep, and many of the great men of the future can earn their keep this summer by wielding a brush.

All this adds up to the fact that a Missoula contracting firm is looking for painters for summer work. The firm will arrange union clearance for painters that they hire. The work will be both inside and outside.

Any potential wielders should see Mrs. Peggy Leigh at the personnel service before next Wednesday, April 21. One-arm paper hangers need not apply.

professor of zoology, will leave next Thursday for Eugene, Ore., to attend the fifth annual meeting of the Northwest Conference on Arts and Sciences.

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Trade Brains For Brawn During Summer

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! The Taylor Drilling company is looking for some toughies to work in the oil fields this summer. The work, they say, is for a bunch of roughnecks who are brawny and willing to rattle heavy equipment and piping around the oil fields.

All you he-men who have muscles you want to keep, or are willing to go out and get some, check with Mrs. Peggy Leigh at the student personnel service for more details on these jobs.

LANDSCAPERS NEEDED

Mrs. Peggy Leigh, housing and employment head, says that almost everyone in town seems to want leaves raked or the spade put to the sod. The current wage for part-time work is 65 cents an hour.

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