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# Mueller, Lucas in Aber Triumph

## Independents Fail to Organize; Darkhorse Greeks Show Power

# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Slander on the Campus!

**Campus Rakings "Murders" Reputations, Libels Faculty, Offends Student Body, . . . Is Enjoyed by All . . . We Trust**

Campus Rakings, that thin edge of a wedge that has split so many couples in the past, continued to all a spade a spade in the 1948 Aber day edition yesterday.

Neither students, faculty, nor innocent bystanders escaped the barrage of innuendo, bon mots, and heavy-handed satire by the publication whose proud slogan is, "All the Dirt No One Else Would Print."

Written anonymously by writers who are capable of nothing else, Rakings takes a dim view of good intentions in this world. Examples:

"Robert (Slats) Turner is wearing thin under the ardent pursuit of Bette (It's mine and I'm glad) Kennett."

Heavens-to-Betsy! And that isn't all. Consider the case of LeRoy Kinze, drama director, who never yielded a knife in his life:

"LeRoy (I stab anyone) Hinzle did all right in his first year. No sooner did he 'purple shaft' Jerry I'd love to get a degree) Hopper right out of school than Lew (I know Arthur Miller) Stoerker announced that H. God Merriam requests his, shall we say, resignation."

Gracious! These obvious errors in judgment were reflected in the approach the hack writers took to the love life of the student body.

Ward Fanning was revealed as a scheming leech for pinning a popper queen, LeRoy Aserlind was said to have a much better chance with an old flame since the skiing

## Bostonians Duped By Girl Chasing, War Paint, Yelling

"What was it?" my friend asked me after we returned to our room in a local hotel. "I've heard of the Wild West", but I never dreamed the Indians and 'Buffalo Bills' of the '90s were still in existence and running rampage on a modern campus."

"I don't know!" I answered in utter amazement. "All that war paint, that wild yelling, men chasing girls and putting that horrid red all over their faces, I just don't know."

Then did we learn . . . It was merely the annual Aber day at MSU when all the girls must look natural, and cannot have any coiffures or any touching up with makeup. If found with even the well known "bobby pin," they are painted up to correspond with their cowboy pants, leather jackets, and assume the very appearance of the ruffians of yesteryear.

season ended, and Marjorie Mitchell was advised to purchase a hopechest that Ron Rice was expected to fill.

There were atrocious attacks on some of the campus' most noted prudes.

Sandy Sterling appeared as a hopeless beer-souse, Leonard O'Neill was seen as nothing more than an oil-slick on the sea of love, and it was suggested point-blank that a prerequisite for Co-op house president was "a thorough knowledge of Missoula bars."

Journalism ethics went out the window when Rakings went to press.

Poor Howie Hunter was linked to a girl at MSC—a vile canard that may cost him the election. Gretchen Rasmussen saw her campaign dealt a body-blow when Rakings suggested that either Vic Reinemer or Sam Mathison be consulted for testimonials as to her beauty. One of these deadly and powerful rivals will doubtless campaign for someone else.

With smart-alecky crust, Rakings set about correcting the evils of student life.

Dave Larsen was said to be a tyrant to the Sentinel staff, the "mighty Kappas" were charged with infringing on the Thetas, and it was stated that the only thing that kept the front wall of North hall from collapsing every night was the leanings of Eleanor McArthur, Margie Lovelace, and Pete Dunbar—all of whom, apparently, do their little bit.

While Rakings reporters strained and strained to produce humor, a pointed witticism against the feminine garb of the day was exploited by many males to a fare-thee-well.

"As long as dresses are taboo Aber day," Rakings said, "the gals better make sure that their ends justify their jeans."

Looking upon the withered faces of the women they thought they had loved—before the makeup came off, the males could only utter a fervent, "Amen!"

## Workers Deprive Cruel Foreman of Pants

Larry Armstrong, Lander, Wyo., was missing his pants near Old Science hall this morning after several of his hard-working gentlemen decided he was causing too much trouble by pushing them in their work.

Armstrong, a Bear Paw and a Theta Chi, shouted at the workers to snap it up a little and immediately recognized his mistake for about 10 men took out after him and proceeded step by step to expose him to the fresh air.

Just slightly more than one-half of the student body went to the polls yesterday in a primary election full of surprises—Jim Mueller trounced Howard Hunter in the ASMSU presidential race, Jim Lucas, controversial candidate for ASMSU business manager, overcame all his opponents, and the independent vote apparently failed to materialize.

The race for class offices went about as expected.

Jim Mueller, winning presidential candidate from Burlington, Iowa, amassed 814 votes to the 525 won by his rival, Howard Hunter, Missoula.

Bernard Mackle, Cambridge, Mass., was eliminated with 218 votes.

Surprising strength was shown by Jim Lucas, Miles City, the business manager candidate who was the only write-in to score a success. Both the unaffiliated candidate, George Sarsfield, Butte, and Martin Farris, Troy, fell by the wayside as Lucas and Eugene Roberts, Glendive, won places on the general ballot.

Many were surprised that Lucas and Roberts showed such strength. The vote: Lucas, 736; Roberts, 382; Farris, 280; and Sarsfield, 125.

In the ASMSU vice-presidential race, Louise Morrison, Billings, did to her nearest rival, Elaine Palagi, Great Falls, what Mueller did to Hunter: Morrison, 661; Palagi, 441. Defeated were Pat Miller, write-in from Missoula, 244; and Deane Parmeter, Plains, 72.

It was all Pat Kinney, in the ASMSU secretary contest. The girl from Great Falls, with 612 votes, was far ahead of her nearest rival and probable opponent next week, Joan Sheffield, Cut Bank, who had 382 votes. It has not definitely been determined that Miss Sheffield is eligible. Marge McVeda, Lewistown, won 261 votes; Helen Carr, Creston, had 160; and Lalia Wanda McGreal, Missoula, had 85.

### Central Board Race

Eight persons will contend for Central board positions next week.

John (Scotty) MacLeod, Hardin, and Julius J. Wuertner Jr., Great Falls, will compete for one of two Senior delegate posts; and Katy Lou Shallenberger, Missoula, and Helen Hales, Conrad, will compete for the other.

The vote: MacLeod, 217; Wuertner,

## Call New Muscle As Ape Mentor

"We would appreciate your co-operation helping us find a young man who would be suitable to play the role of TARZAN in the world famous TARZAN pictures produced by Mr. Sol Lesser."

That is the first paragraph of probably the most unusual "help wanted, male" letter received by the placement bureau since its origin. The letter goes on to give a few specifications for the half-man, half-beast.

"The young man should be between 22 and 25 years old, an excellent swimmer and a general all around athlete. He should have broad shoulders, full chest and muscles, fully developed yet not to an abnormal extreme. Although acting experience would be of course helpful, a strong face able to project pleasing personality is even more important. He should approach a minimum height of 6 feet, 3 inches in stocking feet."

The letter states anyone interested in this job should write to the RKO Talent department in care of Mr. Stacy Keach in Radio city, New York. Pictures should be included.

## Bridenstine Hurt

Keith Bridenstine, Terry, suffered a slight concussion last night when he fell from the rear of a moving truck in which he was standing.

Bridenstine slipped and fell as the truck was turning the corner at Hilda and Daly avenues. He was taken to a local hospital where he will remain for a few days.

ner, 145; Shallenberger, 206; and Hales, 157.

For Junior delegate: Laura Bergh, Froid, 217; Gretchen Rasmussen, Couer d'Alene, Ida., 178. Losers are: Doris Lund, Reserve, 71; Roy Agte, Billings, 63; Don Ritchey, Gardner, 26; and Henry Ford, Durango, Colo., 12.

For Sophomore delegate: George Fox, Laurel, 282, will face Frank Helland, Missoula, 99, in the finals.

### Senior Class Candidates

Mark Dwire, Shelby, 157, will face Bo Brown, St. Ignatius, 121, in the finals. Joe Maitin, Missoula, had 90 votes.

Kathy Lloyd, Van Nuys, Calif., 268, and Jean Griffith 99, Williston, N. D., will compete for vice-president.

The senior secretary will be either Carol Chaffin, 228, Corvallis, or Ester Halverson, 147, Lonepine.

The treasurer will be either Barbara Lou Kitt, 151, Missoula, or Elda Jean Martin, 201, Butte.

### Junior Class Candidates

For president, Sally Woodard, 302, Birney; and Phylis Johnson, 276, Hall, in the finals. Eliminated were: Bruce Milne, 55, Roundup; and Gwen Keene, 48, Box Elder.

Robert Anderson, 317, Missoula, and Charles Stelling, 217, Fort Shaw, are the vice-presidential finalists.

Lex Mudd, 429, Missoula, competes with Barbara Dotkery, 127, Lewistown, for secretary.

The junior treasurer will be either Margaret Klinger, 252, Missoula, or Kay Hennessy, 198, Conrad.

### Sophomore Class Candidates

Douglass Armitage, 250, Glendive, and Everett Chaffin, 137, Missoula, will fight it out for the presidency.

The vice-president will be either Alice Riebeth, 188, Hardin, or Jeanne Jones, 197, Butte.

Mary Carol McCrea, 186, Anaconda, or Betty Young, 192, Lewistown, will be sophomore secretary.

The treasurer's post will be sought by Marjorie Fryberger, 260, Charlo, and Barbara Erickson, 127, Fargo, N. D.

### Store Board

Eight candidates were chosen by the voters to contend for four positions on Store board in the general election. The eight receiving the most votes were: Bob Holding, Missoula, 921; Royal Johnson, Butte, 802; Kay Lally, Somers, 634; Tore Rueterwall, Hawthorne, 564; Nancy Kincaid, Helena, 488; George Forsyth, San Francisco, Calif., 440; Leonard Dahl, Great Falls, 386; and Florence Adams, Missoula, 383.

Three others ran up a considerable total: Tom Monahan, Bronx, N. Y., 191; Joyce Gauthier, Williston, N. D., 186; Edward Rogan, 183.

## Radio Script Prize Offered

A \$25 prize will be awarded to a Montana State University student for the best script submitted for a half-hour radio program about Montana and the northwest to be broadcast in the Panama Canal zone, Tokyo, and Stuttgart, Germany, officials of the University Radio Guild announced Wednesday.

The program, requested by the Montana State Highway commission for the nation's armed forces, will be produced through the combined efforts of the music and journalism schools, the dramatics and speech departments, and the Guild, Andy Cogswell, director of the University public service division, reported.

Deadline for submitting scripts is May 17, and entries should be turned in to Mrs. Virginia Reilly Glore in the public service division office (Law 10). They will be judged by radio instructors in the departments mentioned.

At least 50 per cent of the program will be music, and further information about script requirements may be obtained from Dean John Crowder, Olaf J. Bue, Leroy W. Hinz, Mrs. Glore or himself, Cogswell said.

The program will be designed to "bring a touch of home" to Montana men overseas and, incidentally, to help promote Montana. Possibly it will be broadcast over a Montana network also, Cogswell said.

Script deadline was set for May 17 so the program can be produced and transcribed in the University studios in Main Hall before school is out this quarter.

## Celebrity Gag Pulled by High Judges

Police sirens screamed, flash bulbs exploded, and Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur waded through a tub of water to proclaim to students yesterday at high court, "I have returned."

Due to a pressing schedule, the general was able to appear on the campus for only a few minutes while his plane was being refueled at the municipal airport. However, he did stay long enough for High Court Prosecutor Carl Davis, Dillon, to ask a few questions and present the Pacific war hero with the MSU scroll of honor.

MacArthur described conditions in the Orient as "simply crosswise," and said the recent Wisconsin primary election was "simply cheesy."

In accepting the scroll of honor (a roll of toilet tissue) the general said:

"I thank you for the great honor you have bestowed upon me. Due to the press of time, I must hurry now to wipe out the opposition in Iowa. But I shall return."

*How's Your Hangover?*



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Aber Day Success

A number of students approached me when Aber day was the important topic of conversation. They wanted to know what was happening to the grand old traditional day. A few were annoyed, it seemed, because President McCain expressed his sentiment to the M club for a safe and sane Aber day.

"He's attempting to throttle Aber day," several students cried aloud. And they continued their tirade by accusing the Kaimin of suppressing the the assumption that this was being done because of the vital mill-bond levy coming up this fall.

Anyone who knows the history of Aber day, what it stands for, what its purpose is, should not have to question the integrity of those people who run it and the University that grants the holiday. It always has been controlled, although in recent years rather carelessly. There are those few students who interpret this work day as a day for reveling, picnics, mountain orgies, and beer on the campus. These few will continue to think in this warped channel as long as there is an Aber day. To them it's just another excuse for a "beer bust."

Aber day this year was a success. Nothing was suppressed, no one dictated the activities, and no one demanded students to stay on the campus after the day's events ended. A number of students took to the hills about four or five o'clock as was expected. The mill-bond levy has no blackening ties from the MSU students, and beer is still sold in Missoula.

The hue and cry from those students who continually look for something to criticize, constructive or not, has subsided temporarily—at least until another excuse for a lament is in the offing, then they will rear on their haunches and cry aloud once more, "suppression," "gag."

Think about it. Was one possible mistake on Aber day, which people throughout the state would link up with a university sponsored event, worth a chance at two or three, maybe more, new buildings? We've been lucky, and congratulations to all who made this Aber day one of the best in a long, long time.—P. H.

## Kaimin Letters

The Kaimin is always glad to receive constructive letters of criticism. The letters-to-the-editor column is for the purpose of student opinion and comment and we encourage your epistles. However, please keep them below the prescribed wordage limit, 250.

Due to space limitations letters that exceed this amount will not be published. Rules for letters to the editor are:

1. 250 words.
2. Letters to be edited for libel and spelling.
3. Letters become property of Kaimin.
4. Letters must be signed in pencil or ink.
5. Forged letters will not be published. All names are verified.
6. No political letters will be published on election day.

We attempted to give all students a chance to voice their opinion in the recent election, therefore some of the letters were long. Henceforth, there will be no exceptions. Two hundred fifty words is the limit. — P. H.

## Letters to The Editor

### A BITTER PILL TO SWALLOW

Dear Editor:

In the past I have gone along with whatever happened with a minimum of complaint. I have

felt that "to make the best of it" was the right kind of attitude to have, but today I feel it is to the best interests of a good number of veterans that some questions be answered, and I hope some changes be made.

I am referring to the raise in rent which we who live in the strip houses will pay starting on 1 May 1948. In the notice (which I am enclosing) you will see that

## The Case of the Missing Mouse...A Kaimin Whodunit

BY SAMS PADE

Report to: Sergeant Groundy, Homicide.

From: Samson Pade, Private Ear, License, 5674876940

Subject: The Missing Mouse Case.

Dear Grundy:

I was sitting in a local den of refreshment, with my nose in a tall, cool cream-old, when Mike the bartender came over and told me that some lady had called several times that afternoon, inquiring as to my whereabouts.

Having nothing particular to do, and being fascinated by phone calls, I ambled back to my office where my secretary Dreamboat was waiting for me. Using the side door in order to keep from meeting the landlady I let myself into my office.

I was surprised more than a little to discover a small but very expensive looking skirt going through my desk. I spun the wheel of my cigarette lighter to light a cigarette, she heard the noise, wheeled, and was upon me like a wildcat.

When I came to there was a terrific ringing in my ears, and a desire to find out just what was going on, so I stepped into the front office to talk to Dreamboat.

### Natural Science Calls

She informed me that I was needed at the Natural Science building, cracking her gum as she spoke. She had little or nothing to offer me (information), so I hung my hat on the large bump on the top of my head and hailed a cab for the University.

As I rode out, my eyes fastened on the meter, I thought the case over. A mouse was missing, that was a certainty, but I didn't know just what to do about it.

I had dealt with many rats in my time as a private ear, but I had never encountered a mouse, except for those I found beneath my eyebrows.

### Place in Bedlam

When I arrived at the scene I found the place a bedlam. People were running up and down stairs and the place was in general dis-

President McCain recently received a letter saying that rent must be raised because of increased operating expense. I may be able to go for that, as we have recently received free paint and window shades, and there is a rumor that our streets are to be oiled. I can not go for this sliding scale of rents which has been in effect here since I returned to school in 1946. Is it fair that I pay \$12.00 more rent than my neighbor just because I work every night and earn approximately \$55.00 over and above my Subsistence allowance? I work because I want to support my family in the best possible manner without borrowing money or using savings. If I were to have a good month and earn \$60.00 I would pay \$22.00 more rent than my neighbor.

If no one living in this project worked there would be no difference in the rent, why then should one who works be penalized for it?

Who makes this policy? The

order. The first thing that I detected upon entering the building was the heavy odor of chemicals in the air.

I accosted a passerby who had his hands full of snails, and it turned out to be a fellow by the name of Brunson, Dr. Royal B. Brunson, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., and instructor of zoology, (he said). He explained that the important thing was to find the missing mouse.

I quickly deduced that the fact that the mouse was not present was the big interest, while the value of the mouse was of secondary importance.

I called for immediate silence, and when all was quiet I scrutinized the assembled group with my best private ear.

Every person there returned a gaze of open hostility, but no person said a word, although several flinched.

I dropped to my hands and knees and began listening at keyholes and along the cracks in the floor. I stopped and looked up suddenly and my gaze met one of stark fear—I had found my culprit—now all I had to do was to make her confess.

I stood up slowly and drew myself to my full five feet in height and gazed upward into her eyes. Why did you do it? What did you do?

### Confession

"I can't stand it any longer—I'll confess," she said as she burst into tears, "Annabelle was hungry—she hasn't had a thing to eat for over a month and a half—so I fed the mouse to her!"

Everyone else smiled, but I couldn't make head nor tails of the situation. Some chick by the name of Annabelle was hungry so she ate a mouse—it had me

people in the housing project office say it is a Federal thing and that the policies in effect here are sent from a branch office in San Francisco. What can we do about it? The fact that we do pay our rent to the University (where it goes from there I don't know) makes me believe that this a problem which the University should help us on.

"Bitter" Brad Reynolds

(Ed. Note—This problem will be investigated).

### POSTERS AGAIN—MISPLACED AS USUAL

Dear Editor:

It is very seldom I get disgusted enough to write a letter to the editor, but I saw something this evening (Monday) that made my blood boil. I believe that it should be brought to the attention of the rest of the student body and perhaps it won't happen again.

On the World War I memorial by the Law building someone placed a big red poster telling of the wonders of "The man with a plan." I don't know who put the sign there, and I surely have no objections about the sign. But I do

stopped—I couldn't understand it. When I checked a little closer I found that when Dr. Brunson came to the University, Annabelle and her spouse accompanied him. Shortly after the arrival of the trip Annabelle's spouse was found dead one morning. Since that time Annabelle's life had been easy for Doc Brunson had kept her as a pet.

I decided to play it cagey, so I asked the Doc to introduce her to me, thinking all of the time that she would turn out to be the costliest little chick who rapped me on the skull.

### Snakes, Snakes

The Doc went into his office and came back out with a cute, black and brown snake. "This," he said, "is Annabelle. She has been my pet for lo these many years—eight to be exact."

As he talked to me the snake crawled up his sleeve, out across his shirtfront, and curled happily about his hand.

This snake was Elapha guttata otherwise known as a corn snake. It seems that this snake which lives in the corn fields thrives on small rodents which destroy the farmer's crops.

Dr. Brunson's secretary, Mr. Elaine Newby, had fed the mouse to Annabelle because she thought that the snake was hungry.

I wasn't able to find out what the person was that hit me on the head. End of report. Goodnight Dreamboat.

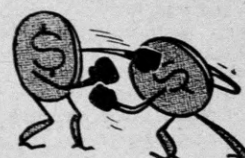
have objections about its position. Could it be that we have forgotten already.

Then again, the person who placed the sign in that particular spot may have been a complete knucklehead. If I had anything to do with the election the act would constitute grounds for disqualification.

Ward Sims

Journalism major

(Ed. Note.—Central board has the power to do something about this. Laws should be made and enforced next year.)



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# Let's Face It . . .

BY GEORGE REMINGTON

Aber day was here, but the spirit didn't quite make it—at first, that is. What small bit of surprise there might have been to the exact day was certainly gone by wakeup time.

The traditional wakeup was a thing of the past. This time I club members and I-K's didn't go above the first floor in priority houses or women's dorms, nor did the women Mubbers or Spurs get any farther in the men's living quarters. And not because they didn't want to.

By 7:45, when the rise-and-shine procession started, anyone who was not up just didn't get up.

This was the typical routine:

I-K or muscle man—Are they all up?

House mother—Yes.

I-K or muscle man—Are they all downstairs?

House mother—Yes.

I-K or muscle man—Are any of them wearing lipstick?

House mother—No.

The Bear Paws and the athletes then filed quietly out of the house.

Finally, when non-participants could be seen safely looking out of second story windows, men and women had to wake their respective sexes. Then there was a little more excitement. Several men were rolled out of the sack at the Phi Delta house and one of them was tossed in the shower.

At most houses and dorms, the awakeners were greeted at the door by those whom they were supposed to awaken.

This is not a condemnation of this year's Aber day, although started out to be. After things got rolling, they really rolled. The contests, races, softball, games, and tennis matches went over big. Large crowds watched large numbers of students and faculty participate in the events. High court entertained a good crowd, despite the late hour. The campus even got cleaned up. Spirit was plenty high.

Maybe there is something to this on-campus stuff after all.

## McCain Thinks Holding Prophet

"I think they should make Johnny Holding the official weather prophet around here rather than the United States weather bureau, because he has accurately picked the only nice day during the week."

This was the view expressed by Pres. James A. McCain this morning.

Pres. McCain said that he was under the impression that there would be a faculty working party this morning at 7, but no one woke him up in time.

"It seems at a first glance," McCain said, "that the students are doing a first rate professional job in cleaning up the campus this year. I'm sure we can all be proud of the job done today."

Pres. McCain took off; it seems he had a ballgame with a bunch of students that afternoon and he said he wanted to get in some practice.

## CAMPUS BRIEF

Women's intramural tennis tournament will begin Monday, according to Marguerite Brandt, Spokane, intramural manager. A schedule of tournament matches has been posted in the women's gym. Participants should arrange to play their first sets during the week.

## Body Guards Escort Spurs Into Jumbo

Can it be that the Tanan-of-Spur still has a faint recollection of the rude reception they received in the White Elephant last Aber day?

When the gals showed Aber day morning they had a body guard of about 150 "M" clubbers and Bear Paws with them to prevent another dunking. And after the boys had planned an equally surprising reception this year.

### Last Year's Memories

Last year the Spurs came out of Jumbo dripping water from every angle, the victims of a fiendish plot incited by a few leaders of the toothpick-wielding social outcasts of MSU.

It seems the occupants of the above mentioned sanctuary were waiting for the Spurs when they stepped in the door with a brass band to awaken the boys from a supposedly deep slumber and get them to work on the campus. As it turned out the boys were very much awake, much to the chagrin of the Spurs.

Rough hands grabbed them and hustled them to waiting cohorts in the shower rooms where an early morning bath had been prepared the night before. The Spurs came out of Jumbo, so tis said, the sorriest mess of humanity ever to tread the long walk away from the stronghold of Jumbo.

### Jumbo Men Recall

Even yet, during bull sessions in the hall, members of the dunkers recall the way the Spurs' chins dropped when they realized what was in store for them.

Marian McAllister, Polson, must have known that something was in the wind because the usually jumping Jumbo seemed to be in a state of trance. The Spurs found out within a few minutes that fateful morning that the ire of all the Jumboites had been aroused because the Spurs had studious occupants.

## SENTINEL JOB APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for Sentinel staff positions may be submitted to the Student Union business office.

Marge Hunter, Libby, Sentinel editor, said yesterday that associate editors to be selected are copy editor, layout editor, and photography editor. John Lemire, Mis-

soula, Sentinel business manager, has asked for applications for advertising manager of the 1949 book.

### Campus Curl

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# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

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# Sports

## Punks, Killers Tie at 9-all In Comedy of Errors

BY DWAIN HANSON

A brilliant three-run rally in the last half of the ninth inning gave McCain's Killers a 9-9 tie with Kern's Punks in the student-faculty softball game yesterday afternoon.

The tide turned for the Killers in the comedy of errors when Dean Charles Leaphart was used as a pinchhitter twice in the ninth frame. Student Pitcher Jack

## Batmen Tilt With Zags, Savages

Montana's baseball squad, 16 strong, will leave this afternoon for Spokane to tangle with Gonzaga's Bulldogs in a double-header tomorrow.

Eastern Washington's Savages provide Montana competition in two more clashes at Cheney on Saturday.

### Off to Cheney

Making the trip are Ted Greely, Ted Hilgenstuhler, Capt. John Holding, Bob Nicol, Cecil Deming, and Jack McCourt, infielders; Ted Tabaracci, Howard Armstrong, Bill Mitchell, Emmet Walsh, and Louis Schnebley, outfielders; Jim Lucas, Bob Cope, Jack O'Loughlin, and Bob Holding, pitchers; and Pierre Roberts, catcher.

Coach Ed Chinske will probably start Greely at first, Hilgenstuhler at second, Holding at short, and Nicol at third, with Tabaracci, Armstrong, Mitchell, or O'Loughlin in the outfield. Pierre Roberts will do the catching. O'Loughlin and Holding will hurl against Gonzaga with Lucas and Schnebley or Tabaracci pitching Saturday.

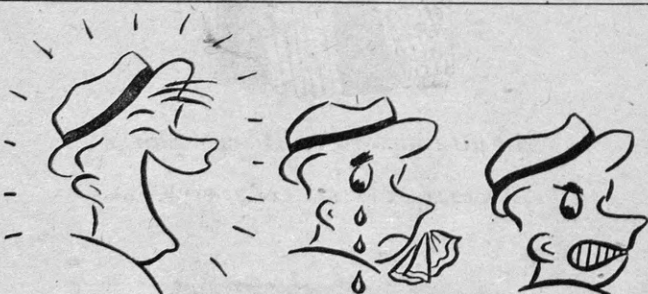
### Grizzlies Must Hustle

Both Gonzaga and Cheney have records as good or better than the Grizzlies, who will have to hustle to win. After looking impressive in defeating the NICE Loggers last week 11-0, Chinske's men have looked mediocre in practice this week. The Grizzlies trimmed Cheney twice last May but dropped a thriller to Gonzaga. Both the Savages and the Bulldogs have improved considerably since last spring.

Squad members issued uniforms who will not make the trip are Waeo Dahood, Jim Hoffman, and Rowland Throssell.

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## Net Squad Hits Road for Two Matches

The Grizzly tennis squad left this morning to play the Whitman Missionaries in Walla Walla tomorrow and the Washington State Cougars in Pullman Saturday.

Coach Jules Karlin and Gene Annas, probable No. 2 man, left by car at 6:30 this morning in order to be in Pullman in time to scout the WSC-Whitman match there this afternoon.

The rest of the team and Mgr. Jerry Levin left at 9 o'clock. Others making the trip are Wayne Cumming, Bill Jardine, Bill Robinson, Bob Holmstrom, and Gene Bottomly.

Karlin said he would probably use Cumming, Annas, and Jardine in the three top singles spots, and Robinson and Holmstrom in the fourth and fifth positions. He has not decided on the exact positions the men will play in the singles, however.

Annas and Cumming will team up for the No. 1 doubles, and Jardine and Bottomly will play No. 2 doubles. Bottomly will not play singles.

The squad has been working on doubles intensely this week. Yesterday the men worked out on the cement courts since both WSC and Whitman have cement courts.

Karlin expressed his usual pre-match gloominess after yesterday's practice.

## Former Big Shot Shows Grizzlies

Some people practice what they preach.

This was demonstrated last week when Ed Chinske, baseball coach, and his flock of fledglings engaged in a practice game at Campbell field. The tilt went six innings and Chinske personally held down second base for the Blues, who won 3-2.

In one of his trips to the plate, Ed took a healthy cut at one of ace pitcher Jim Lucas' offerings and slammed the ball over the head of the White centerfielder for a two-bagger. Moments later another player collected a hit to drive the coach home. At the plate Chinske hit the dirt with a nifty hook slide, a fundamental he has been teaching in practice for the last two weeks.

Chinske contributed a couple of eye-opening fielding stunts when twice he went sharply to his right near second base, scooped up a grounder, and fired to first base for the putout.

Of course, Coach Chinske was quite a baseball player in his younger years. As a two-year letterman, he was to captain the 1929 Grizzly nine, but that year baseball was discontinued. After playing ball with various Western Montana teams in the '30s, Chinske climaxed his career as a member of the university store baseball club which captured the Montana semi-pro crown in 1939.

bickered with both squads over the decisions they called. A large crowd, perched on the sidelines and on a temporary class building roof, enjoyed the exhibition.

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## Big and Little Cop Push Laurels

Marvin MacArthur and Ole Hammerness teamed up to win a narrow victory over Warren Koblin and Steve Kuburich in the wheelbarrow races this afternoon.

The big and small combination of Hammerness and MacArthur proved to be better than the evenly matched Koblin and Kuburich. The winners made very good time in the first lap of the race when Hammerness (the big) pushed MacArthur (the small).

Alice Riebeth won the pan race which was run immediately after the wheelbarrow race. Carolyn Kirkwood won second place.

These two girls were winners of previous heats. Each contestant starts with a full pan of water in her right hand, changes hands at the half-way mark, and must return to the finish line with enough water to cover the bottom of the pan.

Several girls finished before the winners but it was found that they did not have the required amount of water in their pants.

## Classified Ads

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NOTICE: If the person who accidentally took my overcoat at the Frontier lounge will get in touch with Alan Jackson at Corbin hall, it would be appreciated.

## Sagen Suffers Wrist Injury

Ann Sagen, Troy, suffered possible wrist fracture and Sall Woodward, Birney, sustained a wrenched shoulder when an "M" club member flipped the two girls with a "judo hold" yesterday morning.

The girls were accosted on the South hall lawn for wearing combs in their hair and the accident occurred when they attempted to fight it out with "M" club members.

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