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The Montana Kaimin, May 20, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Z400 Vol. XLVII Thursday, May 20, 1948 No. 103

The News in Brief National and Collegiate

Washington—The senate foreign relations committee yesterday approved proposals for strengthening the UN which might provide a test of the good faith of Russia's peace talk. A resolution was adopted which calls for maximum American efforts to put curbs on the UN's power veto.

Columbus, O.—Junior has to come home and think it over awhile if he wants to marry his Hawaiian sweetheart. So were the thoughts of Mrs. Samuel Hickman when she learned her 18-year-old son, Paul, was preparing to marry pretty 21-year-old Betty Nanihara, a waitress in the Army-Navy YMCA in Honolulu. She had asked the boy to send her son home.

"He was plenty mad that I had made such a rumpus over his plans. He said she was mad too. But I told them that their love had to be proved."

The mother said she intended to keep writing officials until action was taken. In the meantime Paul is learning to hula.

Los Angeles—The Rev. Stewart MacLennan is in Dutch with the church. Buffalo-Niagara and Oklahoma Presbyteries protested at the Rev. MacLennan violated church law that prohibits remarriage of persons divorced less than a year. Said MacLennan, "I thought I was doing the Christian thing marrying them . . . I conferred with them and was convinced they were in love." The Topping-Lana Turner match caused the action.

Butte—The Silver Bow Ministerial association in the ore city is attempting to learn who has the responsibility for law enforcement. Members of the organization have called on local officials to halt gambling. Everywhere they have been told that the officials in Butte are not aware of any gambling. Rev. H. B. Ricketts, president of the group said the situation is rather dangerous when the illegal forces of a community have better protection than the normal good citizens.

Washington—The house of representatives passed the Mundt-Nixon bill to curb Communism in the U. S. yesterday by an overwhelming majority. The bill now goes to the senate. Backers of the bill maintain it is necessary to national security and say that it will end "Stalin's meddling." Proposals to pull some of the sharper teeth of the bill were beaten down.

Washington—A well-informed government official said yesterday that the railroad labor dispute is nearing a settlement. He said substantial progress on new contract terms were made in the negotiations which opened yesterday.

Colorado A & M—Foresters were dealt a terrible blow last week when the Forester's clubhouse burned to the ground in an early morning fire. With the fire went memories of many wonderful times. "All aggie students will forever remember that half-moon painted on the side of the famous clubhouse." The fire was a culmination of the Engineer's ball held the same night.

University of Oregon—The editor of the Daily Emerald says concerning the current political campaign that "if ever there is to be a chance to break up this silly political split between Greeks and Independents, this is the year. Political differences should be differences of opinion, not differences of dwelling or differences of jewelry." The Emerald continues by urging insurgents who are free from the Greek knife to platform for reform and clean government.

Jerusalem—The Jews were fighting to the last ditch yesterday in a desperate attempt to save the Holy City from Arab capture. Fall of the city seems almost certain, however, as the Trans-Jordan legion surrounded it and fought from positions within the ancient walls of the city.

Registration Underway For Summer

Students who plan to attend summer session should make appointments with their advisers this week, according to Leo Smith, registrar.

Registration certificates may be picked up in the basement of Main hall Tuesday from 8 to 12 o'clock and 1 to 4:30 o'clock.

Checking clerks will be in the basement of Main hall Tuesday through Friday. Any cards not checked by that time will have to wait until June 14, Smith said.

Graduate students will consult with Dr. W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school. Subjects taken for graduate credit must be checked in green or graduate credit will not be allowed. Class cards must also be stamped "graduate" if such credit is to be allowed.

Veterans must have their cards stamped by the Veterans administration after they are checked by the registrar's clerks if they are to receive full subsistence during the summer.

Classes will start June 15. Fees must be paid by June 16.

Idaho Expected to Be Weak In Division Meet Saturday

SEE SPORTS PAGE

Summer Program Ready

Augmented Faculty Will Direct Summer Courses, Workshops

Montana State University's 1948 summer session is scheduled for June 14 through Aug. 20, with the six-week term ending July 23, according to Prof. J. L. Carleton of the School of Education. As many as 16 undergraduate or 15 graduate credits may be earned in the full term of ten weeks.

A sizeable number of visiting faculty, professors, and lecturers, notable among whom is Dr. Edgar L. Morphet of the Florida State Department of Public Instruction, will augment the university staff.

Dr. Morphet will meet with educators and the citizens committee to discuss current problems of reorganizing and refinancing the Montana education system. With the 1949 legislative session only months away, interest is focused on the problem of adequate support of all Montana schools.

Coaches to Meet

Reinstated since the war, the special five-day coaching school will be offered July 26-30, with Lynn Waldorf, University of California, instructing football and "Slats" Gill of Oregon State college handling basketball.

Other special features include the drama and theater school, open to juniors, seniors and graduates with drama training or experience. Several one-act and full length productions will be presented.

A conference will be held in July to discuss the school's co-operation with the community in a drama program, rehearsal schedules, equipment, and available equipment.

Emphasis on Music

In an effort to promote music at home and in school, a summer program will be conducted, topped off by Montana Music Week, July 26-30. Classes include class instruction, personal instruction, daily discussion and recitals, piano master classes under a nationally known artist, and a series of lectures on radio and film music.

Dr. S. J. Wanous and Mr. Robert Finch will direct an entirely new four-week business education workshop July 26 through Aug. 20. The initial two weeks will be devoted to classes in consumer education, business law, general business, and commercial education. The course will be completed with typing, transcription, and secretarial practice.

Ibsen Concert Slated Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 Lois Ibsen, Glasgow, will present her senior recital which partially fulfills her requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in music.

For the past two years she has had experience in teaching and appearing as soloist and accompanist for various programs and tours. Miss Ibsen will be graduated in June.

Her program tonight will include:

Italian Concerto _____ Bach
Carnival, Opus 9 _____ Schumann
La Cathedrale Engloutie _____

_____ Debussy
Une Journee (One Day) _____ Milhaud
Polka from the ballet "The Age of Gold" _____ Shostakovich
Fantasie Impromptu _____
Waltz in A Major _____ Chopin
Scherzo in C-sharp Minor _____

KINSEY BOOK HERE

Contrary to rumor, the controversial Kinsey report is available at the Library loan desk for general circulation. The librarian said Tuesday that the book is handled like any other new book.

Sets Precedent



FRANK GONZALEZ

Undergraduate Scheduled As Commencement Speaker

The first undergraduate commencement speaker from the University, at least the first in recent years, is appearing in the graduation exercises at Superior high school tonight.

Frank Gonzalez, Helena, is the student who will travel to Superior tonight to address the senior class.

Andrew C. Cogswell, director of the public service division, said that this would be the first instance in recent years in which an undergraduate from the University would deliver a high school commencement address.

Definite information is lacking but old-timers on the campus could recall no previous instance of such an honor being bestowed on a student.

Pres. James A. McCain said, "This is a great honor for Gonzalez."

"It seems to me that where it is possible to have such persons, commencement speakers on the college level are well suited for such activities since they are closer to the high school students in age and thought," Gonzalez said.

A junior majoring in speech, Gonzalez has twice won the Abernethy oratorical contest. He won first place in both the state debate and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Dave Lane Heads Silent Sentinel

Dave Lane, Deer Lodge, was elected president of Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, in a meeting in Main hall last night. Howard Hunter, Missoula, was chosen vice-president, and Mark Dwire, Shelby, was elected secretary.

AWS Lantern Parade Plans Underway

Plans are under way for the annual Lantern Parade which will be held on the evening of June 5, said general chairman Harriet Haines, Missoula.

Committees appointed include: lantern committee, Betty Stoick, Missoula, chairman; Gloria Johnson, Polson; Jan Robertson, Sacramento, Calif.; Mary Jane Johnson, Missoula; and Florence Hoover, Fairfield. Publicity, Lorraine Kurfiss, Sheridan, and Ellalee Birkett, Roundup; telephone committee, Phyllis Johnson, Hall, chairman, and Bonnie Hamman, Polson. Kitty Lansing, Missoula, will handle the music.

The Lantern Parade is an annual event sponsored by AWS and is the university's last tribute to the seniors. The march around the oval is climaxed by the installation of AWS officers on the steps of Main hall.

The parade was initiated in 1928 as the finale for the last SOS of the year. The senior women lead all university girls around the oval, forming an "M."

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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Interested and Vital Spectators

We are always interested when a candidate for a high state office throws his hat in the ring. Gov. Sam Ford has done so again. Yesterday was his filing date and he made it known to the press and radio of the state with a mimeographed statement of his aims to come, and accomplishments that have gone.

The Kaimin finds a deep interest in some of the statements made by the Governor. He says that today the state is in the best financial condition ever. "By the time the next Legislature meets, we will have a general fund surplus of seven million dollars . . . and we have accomplished this without a tax levy for the general fund."

"Yet there is more to be done," he continues. First and foremost, he considers the development of Montana so there will be greater opportunity for all. "It is up to us to develop our great natural resource wealth so that this increased living standard may become a reality."

The Governor says that the field of education offers a challenge to our state government . . . and he is pledging his wholehearted support for a public school program that will provide Montana's children with the kind of education they have every right to receive.

These are mighty fine phrases, the phrases that Montana students hold dear to their hearts. What could be nicer than looking forward to the improvement of Montana education, especially in the schools of higher learning? But how can this education be improved? First and utmost in our concern is facilities. Montana State University is now working under the greatest handicaps in the history of the school, and these handicaps are educational facilities. We like to hear of pointed objectives, not generalities.

Seven million is a lot of prunes for a general fund surplus. The proposed funds for Greater University improvement come right out of the pockets of the people in the state, the taxpayers. The state has accomplished their reserve surplus fund without taxation. The Mill-Bond levy for higher education facilities and improvements has to be gotten by taxes, however, and we would like to hear someone come out strongly for its support.

The field of education certainly does offer a challenge, and it's a hard one to meet. About the best way to develop this state is to throw some appropriations to Greater University facilities. Montana will benefit and so will "Montana's children" if the state provides them "with the kind of education they have every right to receive." It most certainly is an effort to provide when proper facilities are lacking. The Mill-Bond levy is important, the most vital point today in betterment of Montana education—"for the development of Montana." Education is the outlet to progress and development.—P.H.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates Nine

Formal initiation of nine women into Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary fraternity, was conducted in the Silver room of the Student Union Tuesday evening, according to Gloria Allen, president, Baltimore, Md.

The nine women who were initiated are Sarah Boschert, Ballantine; Eleanor de Witt, Bonner; Joan Hatfield, Missoula; Doris Jensen, Anaconda; Shirley Kreis, Havre; Margaret Lampen, Great Falls; Maud Parker, Malta; Mrs. Maxine Peirce, Missoula; and Elsie Swalheim, Hinsdale.

Snow recently, rain last week, lightning last night. Spring!

Mortar Board Initiates 12

Mortar board, senior women's honorary, conducted formal initiation for 12 new members early Wednesday morning.

Initiates are Ann Albright, Butte; Carol Chaffin, Corvallis; Nancy Kincaid, Myrtle Lou Hamme, and Carol Savaresy, Helena; Pat Kinney and Elaine Palagi, Great Falls; Pat Miller, Missoula; Kathryn Reiquam, Collins; Barbara Rounce, Sidney; Eileen Roy, Anaconda; and Zorka Mastorovich, Roundup.

Following the 6 a.m. initiation, Mortar board members were served breakfast at Miss Anne Platt's home.

Campus

Briefs

The Business Administration club, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Phi Chi Theta will sponsor an all-business administration school picnic on May 23 at 2 p.m. in Montana Power park.

Progressive Democrats meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Gold room.

Independents will meet Sigma Kappa this afternoon at 4:30 in the final match of the women's intramural softball tourney.

Independents defeated a Theta team, 9 to 2, in Tuesday's semi-finals, while Sigma Kappa cinched its participation in the championship game by winning over a favored New hall team, 12 to 11.

Dr. L. Stofa, associate health service director, will speak on Czechoslovak stamps at the Philatelic society meeting, Library 102, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Door prizes will be distributed.

In connection with this talk Stofa will reminisce on Thomas G. Masaryk, founder of the Czech republic, and his son Jan, late minister of foreign affairs.

The University has acquired a special land use permit for 200 acres of land in the old Fort Missoula land reservation.

The land will be used primarily by the forestry school but will also be used by the pharmacy school and the biological division.

"This is what we have wanted for years, and should enable us to supply the state adequately with tree planting stock," said Kenneth P. Davis, dean of the forestry school.

At the present time action is being taken to transfer this land to the state for University use.

Associate Prof. Melvin S. Morris and nine forestry school seniors who are specializing in range management have left on an inspection trip throughout the range area of the west.

Dean Kenneth P. Davis, Prof. T. C. Spaulding, and Prof. C. W. Waters of the forestry school left today for Libby. They will join the senior class in timber management which has been having a six-weeks camp there.

Following the conclusion of this camp Davis, Walbridge, and Prof. Paul E. Bruns will take the group on a 10-day trip through Washington and Idaho visiting forest industries and timber cutting operations.

Dean James W. Maucker of the School of Education left yesterday for Harlowton where he spoke on "American Democracy—Challenge to Today's Youth" last night to the graduating seniors.

Tonight he will speak on "How Should We Prepare for Active Participation in Com-

FOR CHOW AND CHATTER

after the
Northern Division
Track Meet
STOP AT THE

4-B's Cafe

"Our Steaks Are Famous"
24-Hour Service
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Phone 3666

CAMPUS CAPERS



"TELL THEM IT'S A SORORITY HOUSE, THEY'LL MAKE BETTER TIME."

munity Life?" to the graduating class of Lodge Grass high school.

Members of the Newman club have completed plans for an outing at Lolo Hot Springs this Sunday, according to Pres. Harry Hermes, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Students who plan to attend are requested to meet at noon in front of the Student Union where they will be given transportation.

Nine per cent of the married veteran students interviewed in quarter planned to live in Missoula after their graduation.

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Suggest to your date after the Panhel Ball
Saturday night that you drop in at

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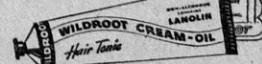
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



ALL panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snatched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a panda—but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil canda? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house—keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil handy for him!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Sports

Weather Lowers Idaho's Chances in Division Meet

BY TORE REUTERWALL

The Idaho track team will come to the Northern Division meet in Missoula Saturday with not too much in the way of expectations. Although well sprinkled with lettermen from last year the squad has shown up poorly all season.

Crippled Team Golfs at Eugene

A weak Grizzly golf team left for Eugene, Ore., yesterday to compete in the medal play in Saturday's Northern Division golf meet.

The four-man team consists of Capt. Dave Larsen, Bob Larson, Bill Anderson, and Archie Daws. Because of examinations Coach George Sarsfield, No. 1 teeman, and regular Bunny Radakovich could not make the trip.

Last month the Grizzlies played the Washington State Cougars, the weak sister of the conference, to a 13½ tie for their only game in the Northern division.

With the absence of Sarsfield and Radakovich the Grizzly teamen will compete against great odds when they meet Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, and Idaho.

Tickets for Meet Now on Sale

General admission tickets for the PCC Northern division track and field meet Saturday on Dornblaser field sell at 60 cents.

General admission tickets entitle students, faculty members, and high school students to a seat in the east bleachers or in the west bleachers north of the press box.

Grade school students will be granted general admission tickets for 30 cents. Reserved seat tickets, selling at \$1.50, and general admission tickets are on sale at the Student Union business office and at two downtown business establishments.

Campus Beauty Shop

Carries

REVELON FASHION PLATE
REVELON POLISH
REVELON LIPSTICK
AQUAMARINE LOTION

THE Hamburger King

A GOOD PLACE
TO END
EVERY EVENING OUT

SEASONAL SPECIALS

FOR QUALITY FISHING EQUIPMENT, SHOP AT
Bob Ward and Sons

Jumbo Leads Softball Play

Softball standings:

	W	L
Jumbo	6	0
PDT	1	1
Row houses	5	1
SX	4	1
South hall	4	2
SN	5	3
SAE	4	4
TX	3	4
PSK	2	4
ATO	2	5
SPE	1	4
Foresters	0	5
OIS	0	6

Softball schedule:

Today on the Clover field:
PSK vs TX at 4.
SAE vs ATO at 6:15.
Today on Chem.-Pharm. field:
PDT vs SX at 4.
SN vs SPE at 6:15.
Friday on Clover field:
ATO vs Jumbo at 4.
South vs Row at 6:15.
Friday on Chem.-Pharm. field:
Foresters vs OIS at 4.
TX vs Jumbo at 6:15.
Monday on Clover field:
SAE vs SX at 4.
PDT vs OIS at 6:15.
Monday on Chem.-Pharm. field:
PSK vs SN at 4.
South vs Foresters at 6:15.

Husky Coach



Hee Edmundson, head track coach at the University of Washington for 29 years, brings his Husky thincads here to defend their Northern Division crown on Dornblaser field Saturday afternoon.

Company Hires Four, Wants More

Four men selected from a job-seeker's list at the university employment and housing office have been accepted by the Cahill-Mooney construction company of Butte for summer work. There are still some openings with this company, according to Mrs. Peggy Leigh, secretary of the employment and housing office.

Mrs. Leigh said she had received a letter from the General-Shea construction company, prime contractors for the Hungry Horse dam, and they are not accepting anyone for summer jobs.

The housing and employment office requests that all veterans who have houses and apartments which they wish to sublet for the summer report to the office as soon as possible.

Don't miss the PCC Northern division track and field meet on Dornblaser field Saturday.

Class Ads . . .

WANTED: Riders to Kalispell. Leave tomorrow, return Sunday. Call Ted Ulrich, 8865.

TO BE FOUND: "An Evening of British Humor." Pick up at Student Union theater, Sunday evening, 8:15 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1947 Hudson Super Six. 14,000 miles. \$1,750. Phil Strope, 1120 Gerald, phone 5393.

Try Our
POTATO BREAD

Eddy's

Grizzly Batmen Defeat Miners in 11-2 Victory

Montana's Grizzlies, led by Bob Cope's pitching and hitting, copped their fifth consecutive win, and the 11th in 16 starts, by defeating Montana School of Mines, 11 to 2.

Cope set the Miners down on three hits and struck out 16 men in pitching a very effective

ball game. He paced the batting attack with a homer, triple, and two singles in six trips to the plate. Howard Armstrong had a good day at bat with three for four.

The Grizzlies collected 12 hits off the slants of three Miner pitchers. Gentry started for the Butte team and yielded single runs in the first three innings and two in the fourth. A big sixth inning gave the Grizzlies six runs on five hits.

Driscoll, Miner center fielder, treated the fans to some spectacular fielding in the sixth inning with three impossible catches, robbing Nicol, McCourt, and Mitchell of what seemed certain hits. He also made a leaping catch of Armstrong's liner to end the seventh inning.

Ted Hilgenstuhler made two fine plays at second base with a one-handed catch and a good stop behind second base of a grounder. Both plays resulted in putouts.

The expected extra base hit attack of the Grizzlies materialized with Cope's homer and triple, and triples by Armstrong and Hilgenstuhler.

Faculty Members Will Speak at 37 Montana Schools

Fifteen additional faculty members have been appointed to give commencement addresses at Montana high schools between May 14 and June 3.

The new list:

Dr. Oscar J. Hammen, St. Regis, May 14, "There Is No Easy Way"; Dean J. W. Maucker, Harlowton, May 19, "American Democracy—Challenge to Today's Youth"; Dr. W. P. Clark, St. Ignatius, May 19, "What Next?"; Dr. Roy J. W. Ely, Brady, May 20, "Between Two Worlds";

Benjamin R. Frost, Noxon, May 21, "Grain, Trees, or Men"; Linus J. Carleton, Wolf Point, May 26, "Ideas in Seven-League Boots"; Robert P. Struckman, Power, May 26, "Your Control on Your . . ."; Robert C. Line, Troy, May 27, "Education and Americans . . ."; Robert P. Struckman, Hamilton, May 27, "Your Control . . ."; Ralph Y. McGinnis, Dutton, May 28, "Tripod of Success."

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for that delicious dinner
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Fairway Drive-In

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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

EARLY AMERICAN TENNIS RULES CALLED FOR EIGHT UMPIRES. TODAY THERE ARE 15 OFFICIALS FOR A SINGLE MATCH!

IN OR OUT?

WELL, THEY OUGHTA COME UP WITH THE RIGHT ANSWER!



...ONE UMPIRE, TEN LINESMEN, ONE NET JUDGE, TWO FOOT-FAULT JUDGES AND A REFEREE WHO JUST SETTLES DISPUTES...

TWINS OF THE COURTS
BOTH THE FIBER-SEALED
WRIGHT & DITSON DAVIS CUP
AND THE FIBER-WELDED
SPALDING KRO-BAT TENNIS
RACKETS HAVE
BEEN PLAYED
FOR YEARS
BY THE
BEST!



BOTH
MADE BY
SPALDING



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Goodman a la Moderne . . .

'Cats Wince As Clarinetist Turns Traitor;
Serious Music Lovers Retire to Doodle . . .
. . . Ain't Music Grand!

BY BILL SMURR

The hepcats in the humanities class yesterday saw a change for the better when Dr. Fiedler interrupted his lectures on modern music to promise them rich rewards for good behavior.

"If you are real good," Dr. Fiedler said, "I will play you some Benny Goodman—no foolin'. I hope you won't be disappointed."

There was polite laughter. Disappointed in Goodman! Ha, ha, ha!

With 15 minutes left in the hour, the self-styled "disc-jockey for the humanities course" put on the first Goodman record. Pencils disappeared, glasses were put away, everyone relaxed. You can't beat college!

War on Harmony

A minute later a startled class realized that three "modern musicians" had declared war on harmony, and were trying to beat it to death then and there. They were shocked to learn that Goodman could stoop so low.

They suddenly remembered the instructor's guarded references to "a Hungarian composer named Bertok." They remembered that modern musicians had chucked the octave scale to the winds.

And so began the second attempt in the Humanities course to reveal the great world of serious music to the great world of youth. It has elicited interesting responses.

When the music school lectured last quarter on Romanticism in music the humanities staff neglected to make attendance mandatory. Crowds stayed away by the hundreds.

Game to the last, the lecturer cleverly saved his best card for the last play. On a Friday morning he played the love music from "Tristan and Isolde." Alas! Even the libertines failed to appear.

No More Cuts

This quarter attendance is by request.

When Dr. Fiedler stated that listening to music is an art in an advanced civilization his listeners took the statement at face value.

Everyone assumed a serious mien, and many doodled.

Some of these doodlings are worth seeing. The works of Stravinsky produced doodles that resemble nothing on this earth.

Debussy's music produced vague wanderings that resemble the homework of the lunacy commission. But it remained for Bertok, the Hungarian who ruined Goodmanism, to call forth striking departures in the art of the doodle.

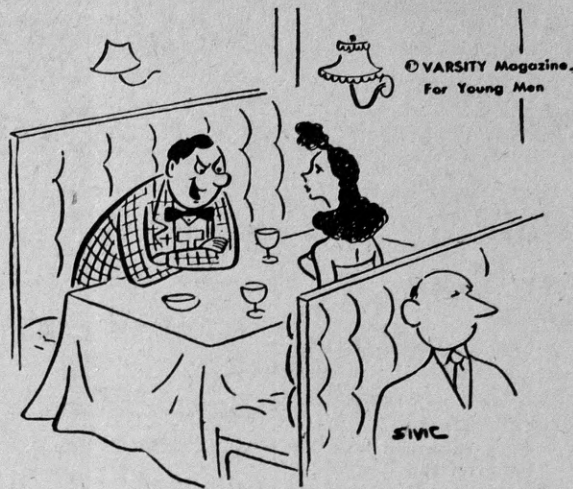
Bertok, Gr-r-r

The writer found after the first Bertok record that he had drawn a Mississippi river steamer chugging away. The vessel wasn't moving in any body of water, and the smokestacks were beer bottles—empty beer bottles. As the record ended he found himself engaged in sketching Louis Napoleon appearing before Congress, asking for quick passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill.

The last record, entitled "Relaxation," resulted in a true-to-life reproduction of an aspirin tablet, Bayer, I think it was.

Modern music, the class agreed, is very interesting.

CAMPUS CAPERS



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY, AND BAD THOUGHTS."

'Blue Skies' At Panhel Ball

"Blue Skies" will reign during the annual Panhellenic Cotton ball. Dancing is scheduled for Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Gold room.

All Greeks on the campus and Greek alumni are cordially invited, according to Katherine Lou Shal-

lenberger, Missoula, chairman of the dance.

Housemothers of the sorority houses will be special guests at the ball, Miss Shallenberger said. Kenny Hansen and his band will furnish the music.

In charge of decorations is Ruth Heinrich, Missoula, and in charge of publicity are Mary Carol McCrea, Anaconda, and Billie Lou Berget, Butte.

-- ANARCHIANA --

BY BILL SMURR

Dr. Wolfard is a labor economist, and labor economists don't have too much confidence in the Taft-Hartly bill, he told the Progressive Democrats recently.

Dr. Wolfard particularly doesn't like that joker in the bill that orders union leaders to file affidavits stipulating that they are not dirty little Communists.

As Wolfard pointed out, this rule makes it mandatory for a man to defend himself of a charge that has never been brought against him.

Let's reverse society for a moment. If the Communists ran the country and reactionaries like myself were in the minority, the Communists Taft-Hartley bill would order me to swear that I was not a member of the Republican party. I would be incensed, for it would be legal to belong to this very legal party, and today it is legal to belong to the very legal Communist party. The forced signing of these affidavits, therefore, means these things:

1. The American government has abandoned all pretense of giving all political parties equal rights under the law.

2. The provision is neither within the letter nor the spirit of the law. The letter of the law is that Communism is legal. The spirit of the law says a man is innocent of a charge till it be proven otherwise.

Wolfard was equally concerned with the provision that, in effect, forbids unions from publishing political news in their labor papers. He was worried that he had not seen signs of protest on the part of the daily press since this provision clearly infringes on the right of free press everywhere.

Three weeks ago a congressional

committee, irked at consistent departmental leaks of material stamped 'confidential,' said it would offer a bill that would punish any newspaperman who published this type of material—unless it had been doled out by some committee mouthpiece.

The daily press was quick to notice and to denounce this move, whereupon the committee got the jitters and promised to be a better boy. Why isn't the daily press concerned with a bill that prevents organized labor from giving its side to the public?

I admit that the Communist party threatens to hamstring traditional American liberties. If it is decided that the party must be restricted by constitutional means I will obey the constitutional amendment.

On the other hand, I will never obey a law that is passed to deprive any organization of the right to reveal what it considers to be weakness and degeneration in our system. Communists may be on the bottom of the heap, but there is a difference between a criminal and a fugitive. There were writers who went to jail for protesting the Fugitive Slave law. Had I been alive in those days I would have been proud to share a cell with them.

The End Is Drawing Near . . .

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Leg Wear Is Like Fine Smoke

"Like a breath of fine smoke, is the description of the hosiery lines this spring and summer."

Navy and other dark tones have enjoyed a strong demand in the past few months. With the advent of warm weather there is the trend toward gold amber tones and pale shaded hose that will blend with lighter clothes.

New spring costume colors include gold, orange, yellow and the conventional white with toast and gold accessories have created the demand for a gold-hued stocking that will blend and accentuate these shades.

For new high-backed slippers try one of the new variations "Lairette" or "Slenderette," in an elusive off-black, "Town Smoke."

Hose in "around-the-clock" weights are being manufactured but the two that have been singled out as being in large demand are 15-denier, 51-gauge sheers and 30-denier, 45 gauge in taupe.

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