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5-26-1948

### The Montana Kaimin, May 26, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

400 Vol. XLVII Wednesday, May 26 No. 106

## The News in Brief National and Collegiate

**Omaha**—Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York said yesterday that he is confident of sweeping the eastern state votes in the November general election. Dewey stopped at Omaha briefly en route to Butte to New York. He had ended his western campaign tour which culminated with his victory in Oregon. Said Dewey, "... I'm really very happy about the political situation."

**Washington**—The U. S. government rared back yesterday protesting the proclaimed blockade of the Palestine coast by Syria and Egypt. The U. S. said it cannot recognize the blockade as valid.

**Amman, Trans-Jordan** — Arab bers got together yesterday and tried possibilities of closing out war. The battle in Palestine has approached a stalemate and Arabs are under the gun from big powers to start settling peace treaty. The U. N. dead- was today at 10 a.m.

**San Francisco** — CIO long-remains on the Pacific coast notified employers that they will strike June 15 unless new contract is in the offing that time. The union stated the shipping companies had dead down all contract de-

**St. Louis**—Some joy and some bit-ness appeared in the automobile yesterday as 225,000 employees of General Motors received a flat cents hourly wage boost. They got pledges of additional raises high prices continue to get r.

**Washington**—The State de-ment warned American citi-

## Mixed Chorus Is Culture . . .

Music Staff Feels Its Liberal Education Course Is Cultural, Fosters Leadership in Music; MSU Has Nation's Biggest Group

By BILL MOORE

There are people around, both students and faculty members, who do not believe a course which is once a week, requires no study, offers one academic credit, and grants an "A" for per-attendance is "fair."

There is feeling among nonpartici- has grown until many stu- dents say that they are embar- about taking the course. There is even a club which calls the "I'm Getting Through Without Mixed Chorus"

It is obvious that the School of Music is not offering mixed chorus both the road to a degree for

zens of Polish parentage that if they visit Poland they have to take their own chances on getting back. It seems as though Poland notified the U. S. embassy recently that all persons born abroad of Polish parents are Polish citizens—regardless of date of birth.

**Lille, France**—Eugene Delobelle, an amateur electrician, was convinced that a 6,000-volt charge of electricity would not kill a man. To prove his theory he wrapped himself in wire and flipped the other end over a high tension wire. He was wrong.

**Bozeman**—MSC will graduate 320 students at the institution's 52nd commencement June 7.

**Butte**—President Harry Truman will lead a parade up the street and into Naranche Memorial stadium on June 8. The President is stopping for three hours in the mining city on his way to the Pacific coast to deliver the commencement address at the University of California. He and his family will be honored at a reception. The President will speak at the stadium.

**Copenhagen**—A lady complained to the manager of a large department store that she had to pay an attendant every time she entered the store's restroom. If she didn't pay, she said, she received a stoney stare and a cool reception. The manager assured her the room was gratis and then investigated. He found a woman knitting and thrusting her hand toward the door when it opened. Her story—She came in last year tired—sat down—a customer came in, flipped her a coin and she's been doing it ever since.

anyone. The course has as definite a purpose in the overall educational process as do biological science, physical education, or mathematics.

Norman Gulbrandsen, who instructs the course, explains that there are several reasons for its being offered.

"A substantial part of any college education should be cultural," he said. "Much of this is gained through humanities, which nearly everybody takes. Their students learn to classify authors as realists, romanticists, classicists, etc., and they learn that art falls into these categories too. In the past, however, only a small percentage of students have discovered that mu-

## Journalists Will Stage Hunt for 'Ford Gang'

The Press club picnic Friday afternoon will be the scene of an extensive manhunt for the Ford gang which is led by "Carnation Jim," journalism enemy No. 1.

Tickets are on sale in the booth located on the main floor in the J-school building until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The price is 25 cents for Press club members, and 50 cents for non-members.

A picnic lunch, softball games, skits, singing, and speakers have been included in the program.

## Permanent Jobs Open To Students

With graduation and the end of the normal school year close at hand many permanent job opportunities are open to qualified graduates and undergraduates, according to Miss Grace Johnson, secretary for general placement.

A representative of the Boy Scouts of America, division of personnel at New York City, will be on the campus June 2 to interview any students, seniors or undergraduates, who are interested in scouting as a career.

### Accountants Needed

On June 5, the state manager of an automobile manufacturing company will be at the placement bureau to interview applicants for accounting positions. Miss Johnson said that this opportunity is for anyone with an accounting background, and applicants need not be graduates.

Another accountant job is being offered by a certified public accountant firm. Applicants for this position must be graduates or near graduation.

The placement bureau also is seeking a law graduate who is interested in entering a Montana firm.

### Other Job Opportunities

Miss Johnson said that there are many other job opportunities for graduates and undergraduates. She said that there is still a great demand for salesmen.

Women who are dropping out of school, with or without secretarial training, should contact the placement bureau for information on a number of secretarial positions.

Further information on any of these openings may be obtained at Craig 106. Miss Johnson has requested that all applicants for placement bureau positions bring along photographs of themselves in order to complete the bureau's personal folders on job applicants.

Music is subject to the same influences and changes as art and literature."

He said that each quarter of mixed chorus this year has attempted to demonstrate this by singing music of a particular period. In the fall the chorus worked on early music by Handel, "The Messiah." Winter quarter they sang Liszt's "Preludes to Eternity," which is an example of romantic music. They are now learning the very modern "Belshazzar's Feast," by Walton.

The staff of the music school feels that if people are exposed to good music while at the University, and are given some training in voice technique, they will take an active interest in the development and furtherance of music in their home communities in later life.

The music school points proudly to the mixed chorus which started two years ago with 80 students and has grown to be the largest organized choral group in the nation with a present enrollment of 390.

## Senator Taylor Says Truman, Bipartisans Heading Toward Fascism

BY BO BROWN

Charging that America is being led down the road toward a Fascist dictatorship, Senator Glen D. Taylor of Idaho let the chips fall where they may in a speech in the Student Union auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The third party vice-presidential candidate put the blame squarely on the Truman administration and the current bipartisan foreign policy. He listed his objections to the Marshall plan, the anti-Russian campaign by the newspapers, and the

U.S. foreign policy.

"I believe sincerely America is being led down the same road Hitler took the Germans down. That is toward a Fascist dictatorship," Taylor said.

"I believe," he continued, "that our boys are determined to do what Hitler failed to do—conquer the world. The first country is Russia."

The senator charged a close connection between American big business and German cartels. Describing briefly the "cost-plus" jobs done during the war, he reported the over-stuffed plants, the manufacturers who wouldn't produce until they got their price, and the many men who came to work but didn't do anything "but read magazines."

Taylor, a short, dark-haired man, spoke clearly and precisely. His points were delivered with emphasis and sarcasm.

### Marshall Plan Called Plot

"The Marshall plan is part of a scheme to exploit the world," he charged. "It is a plan to help our business men."

"There were two crews of speakers sent out to sell the Marshall plan. One group went to the women's clubs and told them how this help would aid the starving Europeans, the other bunch went to the business men of the nation and told them it was a means by which they could corner the world markets. The speech to the business men was the true one."

Lashing out against the current newspaper campaign against the Russians he stated that the American press is the most miserable villain on the face of the globe today. He offered examples where, he charged, newspapers had gone out of their way to smear the Reds.

### Keep People in the Dark

"They are able to keep people of this country in the dark because of the control of the newspapers. Look at the change in the headlines from the great pro-Russian ones of the war years, to the present day," he said.

To support his points he read freely from numerous newspapers and magazines such as the New York Times, the Washington News, and the New York Financial Aid.

"I'm convinced we can get along with Russia," he stated. "There are no profiteers in Russia. The Russians are more prosperous in peace time than in war. All they need is peace and time to develop their resources and raise their standard of living."

"Russia is not prepared to fight. They lost some 20 million men during the war. The land laid waste in Russia would cover the U.S. from Kansas City east."

"They would be willing to strike a bargain if they were sure we wanted it. But they are doubtful of our intentions. How can they help but be?"

Comparing American propaganda with Russian, Taylor said there was little anti-U.S. news in Moscow papers. He charged that the American propaganda is the greatest crime ever committed; it is a drive, he said, toward a Fascist dictatorship.

"The political police are in (please see page four)

## Gray Rides Steer, Band Picnics

The 60-member MSU band decided after last Saturday that they needed a vacation, so bright and early Sunday morning they started on a picnic. Like all picnic days—it rained, but the band was undaunted. They packed a lunch and took off for the Flathead where they were scheduled to play for a rodeo.

### Cowboys Lee and Gray

By the time they arrived the water was pouring down and the mud was getting deeper and deeper. However, they thought, "the show must go on," so it did. There seems to have been a cowboy shortage or something—at any rate before the rodeo was over the dripping band had talked Scotty Lee, a band member, and Justin Gray, band director, into riding in the wild steer contest. According to reports they did very well although they did get slightly muddy.

### Soaked?

To wind the day up, and because they were already soaked, they chose sides and played a rousing game of softball to the utter consternation of the ducks and the remnants of the rodeo crowd. Finally they ate their soggy lunch and came home.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and they all caught beautiful colds. Rumor has it today that even the big brass tuba has a sniffle!

## Foresters Elect New Officers

Positions in the forestry club for next year have been filled, following the recent elections. Chief Push for next year's Forester's ball will be Euel Davis, Missoula. Property manager for the forestry club is Jim Barr, St. Louis, Mo.

Top men for the Forestry Kaimin, the forestry school's annual publication, are: editor, Norman Knapp, Missoula; chief photography editor, Charles Kern, Missoula.

## Phi Sigma Initiates Thirteen on Picnic

Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary society, formally initiated 13 men Friday evening.

Ceremonies took place at a picnic at the Montana Power park. Initiates are George Ammen, Turner; William Brandt, Great Falls; Charles Buck, Marion; Clinton Conaway, Aurora, Ind.; Albert Dawson, Missoula; John Halberg, Twin Rivers, Wis.; Lloyd Hulbert, East Lansing, Mich.; Herbert Hunter, Carlton, Minn.

James Mueller, Burlington, Ia.; Robert Parke, Salt Lake; Vernon Sylvester, Lewistown; George Turcott, Elko, Nev.; and Wesley Woodgerd, Missoula.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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## -- ANARCHIANA --

BY A MUSIC LOVER

It seems that I am doomed to lock horns with the Humanities department. The department doesn't like my spelling, and I find fault with its choice of music. Now I know perfectly well that I am right in all this business, but I am opposed by a bevy of wits. This would put any journalist in an unfair position.

Dr. Fiedler's lectures on modern music have impressed me, but if he is an authority on native American jazz I am Thomas Mann. I admit my mistakes (... Bartok, B-A-R-T-O-K, Bartok ...); why can't he be as generous?

I was glad to hear the great jazz works of Jelly Roll Morton on Dr. Fiedler's program, but his left-handed reference to the great Bunk Johnson, and his studied indifference to Lew Waters chilled me.

Such nerve, the fellow has, such nerve! And as any of the boys on the coast can tell you, Lew Waters and his Yerba Buena Jazz band is the top jazz organization in the country. What presumption to overlook it!

So poor old Bunk Johnson has to play a trumpet with false teeth? So what? He is great in spite of his handicaps. Fiedler had better look to the future. Humanists, like movie stars, may never grow old, but some of them use plates just the same. A humanities lecturer with an accomplished mind

and false teeth will sound no less sweet to me, though I may sit on the edge of my chair all hour in a sweat lest the old boy become unglued. In some ways I am very liberal.

At Berkeley, home of the University of California, crowds of students leave formal dances to go to a nightclub downtown where Lew Waters is playing. There is no dancing. The crowd can only stand around and applaud, and they do just that. Oh, if I could only go to that happy place!

As I say, the man who can own up to an error in judgement (... b-a-r-t-o-k, 61, b-a-r-t-o-k, 62, b-a-r-t-o-c-k, 63 ...) is a superior type of person, and I would like to see Dr. Fiedler admit that in the higher criticism of jazz music he is a complete washout.

What could be fairer than that? (... b-a-r-t-o-k, 92, b-a-r-t-o-k, 93, b-a-r-t-o-k, 94 ...)

(Ed. Note—Mr. Smurr's provocative statements on music are his own—not mine. P.H.)

## Alpha Chi Honor Alumnae at Group's Silver Anniversary

Celebrating 25 years on campus, members of Alpha Chi Omega welcome returning alumnae from Montana, 13 other western states, and Canada who will arrive today for the silver anniversary.

Donna Thompson, Whitlash, chapter president, and Margaret Thrasher, Purdy, ex-'44, president of the alumnae group, head the various committees planning the three major events.

Festivities will get under way at noon Saturday with a luncheon at the Florence hotel. To be honored at this time will be Mrs. Kennard Jones, Spokane, province president; Mrs. L. W. Swords, Billings, state alumnae chairman; and Mrs. J. C. Garlington, Missoula. Saturday evening the local alumnae chapter will be host to the visiting alumnae at a buffet supper at the chapter house.

Invitations have been extended to representatives of campus organizations, faculty, alumnae, and the local Alpha Chi Omega Mother's club for the anniversary tea scheduled on Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house.

The Alpha Xi chapter began its existence as the Chelys club which was organized by Edna Mowre Swords in 1921.

## Prescription Lab Moved, Improved

The prescription lab of the School of Pharmacy has been moved recently from the second floor to room 104 of the chemistry building.

Many improvements have been installed in the new location. Two banks of 2,000-watt fluorescent lights with small spot lights at regular intervals line the ceiling. On the top of a display case are located two germicidal lamps which keep the air fresh and clean within the dispensary. Ingredients requiring a cool, dark place are kept in a refrigerator in one corner of the lab. One wall is completely filled with a bank of new and compact drawers for other pharmaceutical materials.

Improvements to be added are a sink and a low wall of glass brick separating the display floor from the actual laboratory section. National companies are sending in samples of their products to be used for display in the counters of the lab.

The prescription lab is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on week-days and from 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays. One registered pharmacist is on duty during these times. Only those prescriptions issued at the health office or verified by that office may be filled at the dispensary.

## Campus

### Briefs

Shirley Carr, Fort Peck, will lead the Protestant vesper services at the University Congregational church at 4:30 o'clock today.

Roy Agte, Billings, was elected president of Wesley foundation at its meeting last week.

Other new officers are Harriet Ely, Missoula, vice-president; Jeanne Grubaugh, Park City, secretary-treasurer; Charles Rice Phoenix, Ariz., worship; and Lowell Sheets, Hamilton, program.

The Methodist group honored graduating seniors at a banquet Saturday night.

Donna Fanning, Butte, was pledged by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, Monday.

Miss Fanning is a second quarter senior in the journalism school and plans to complete her journalism credits during summer session.

Ann Albright, Butte, whose appointment to Mortar board presidency was announced at tapping May 13, will head the senior women's honorary.

Other Mortar board officers selected last week are Zorka Mashtovich, Roundup, vice-president; Carol Chaffin, Corvallis, secretary; Myrtle Lu Hammell, Helena, treasurer; and Elaine Palagi, Great Falls, historian.

Veteran students, who contemplate enrolling in advanced ROTC for next year must take a screening examination, the military department has announced.

The examination will be given in the military headquarters this afternoon at one o'clock and tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Interested students who cannot be present at one of the two scheduled periods may take the examination by contacting the military department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Forestry wives will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Community center.

Mary Belle Lockhart and Jack Sweetser, Missoula, will appear in the final oral interpretation program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room.

Miss Lockhart will present a cutting of "The Tass" by Thomas Savage and Sweetser will read a selection from George Agnew Chamberlain's "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay."

The final business meeting of Masquers is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 in the Eloise Knowles room. Points for "Desert Song" will be awarded and plans made for the summer program, according to Marilyn Neils, president.

Radio guild meets tonight at 7:30 in Main hall auditorium.

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## Cadets Receive Awards at ROTC Review

The department of Military Science and Tactics presented achievement awards and minor sports letters to outstanding students at a full-dress review Monday afternoon on the oval.

Cadet Lt. Col. G. A. Lansrud was awarded the J. M. Lucy and Sons award for the best second-year advanced infantry student.

The best second-year advanced air force student award from the Missoula Furniture Mart was given to Cadet Maj. W. R. Donaldson.

Cadet 2nd Lt. R. L. Wagnitz received the Air Force association award for the most outstanding first-year advanced student.

Cadet Lt. Bernard Mackle received the Reserve Officers association award for the most outstanding student in first-year advanced infantry.

Cadet S/Sgt. George Hoyem named the outstanding rifle marksman and received the silver cup sponsored by the Missoula Mercantile company.

Minor sports letters were awarded to the ROTC rifle team. Those receiving letters were Cadet Sgt. Hoyem, Cadet Capt. Alfred Jeannotte, and Cadet Pvts. John MacDonald, who also received the silver bar for the rifleman showing the greatest progress, J. K. Hansen, and D. W. McCracken.

The ROA award for the best drilled squad was presented to First squad, Squadron D. Those in the squad are Cadet Sgt. W. J. Garmoe, squad leader, and Cadet Pvts. R. D. Jordan, J. K. Hansen, E. S. Lamberg, R. W. Cannon, G. L. Stanton, and J. G. Lepley.

Awards were also given for the most outstanding all-around stu-

## Playday Delegates Play with Victors

Jackie Means, Missoula; Lorraine Demko, Orchard Heights, Wash.; and Donnamae Winfield, Bridger, were members of the winning color team at WAA's quadrangular playday last week end.

The two-day playday, sponsored by Eastern Montana State Normal school at Billings, was held at Lion's camp near Red Lodge. Schools represented were Eastern Montana State Normal, Montana State college, Montana State normal school at Dillon, and the University.

University representatives included Annie Fraser and Judy Beall, Billings; Deanne Parmeter, Betty Ruth Carruthers and Jackie Means, Missoula; Lorraine Demko, Orchard Heights, Wash.; K. Lloyd, Van Nuys, Calif.; Faith Koenig, Conrad; Donna Winters, Bridger; and Jean Barlow, Great Falls.

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# Sports

## Let's Face It . . .

BY GEORGE REMINGTON

(This is another in a series of columns on the development of Marshall bowl, an area northeast of Missoula, as a winter recreational spot. Although it may seem untimely to talk of skiing in the spring, if anything is to be done to develop this area, it will have to be done during the summer months.)

The United States Forest service has some ideas on developing a winter recreational area near Missoula. The last time I wrote a column on this topic, I attempted to point out the advantages of developing Marshall bowl as such an area.

The forest service has been considering both Marshall and an area near Lolo, which is about forty miles from Missoula. (Marshall is about fifteen miles from the city.)

Whereas Marshall is much closer to Missoula, Lolo can probably be kept more accessible when heavy winter snows set in. Rotary snowplows are usually necessary to keep roads in mountain areas open, and neither the state nor the county keeps rotaries near Missoula. Because of this, the service fears, the road to Marshall would be very difficult to keep open. But near Lolo, where a national highway is now being built, rotaries would be on hand throughout the winter.

Another selling point for Lolo is its possibilities as a year-around recreational area. The forest service feels that a great saving would be made if it developed an area which would be useful to more than just winter sports enthusiasts. In other words, a lodge or cabins that may be built could be used for summer vacationists or fall hunters, and a lift that might be put in could be used to carry sightseers in the summer as well as skiers in the winter.

There is little doubt, at least in the minds of local forest service wheels, that Lolo is much more satisfactory as a summer resort than Marshall bowl. This, of course, is small consolation to persons who want to get in some real skiing, and Marshall has it all over Lolo in this respect.

## SAE's Cop Tennis Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Theta Chi Thursday, 2 to 1, to win the intramural tennis championship. SAE took one single match and the doubles.

Two single matches and one doubles were played on the winner of two out of three became champ.

### Summary:

Singles—Bill Briney, SAE, defeated Bob Garmore, TX, 6-2, 6-0; Shelton Jones, TX, downed Don Harris, SAE, 6-1, 6-3. Doubles—Bill Atwood and Jack Fisher, SAE, defeated Garmore and Jones, TX, 6-1, 6-4.

Theta Chi reached the finals by defeating Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi and drawing a bye. SAE downed the Phi Delt to reach the finals.

## Dubb and Duff Your Way to Fame

The "Dubbers and Duffers" golf tourney for all university men and women will open at the university golf course beginning noon, May 27. Qualifying rounds will be played until 6 o'clock Saturday evening, May 29.

After qualifying, tournament players will be assigned tee-off times and tourney play will be Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

There will be no entry fee for the tournament, but the regular green fee will be charged.

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## Backstage Interview with Senator Taylor Leads to . . .

By BILL SMURR

Here are highlights from a backstage interview with Senator Glen Taylor after his address in the Student Union theater yesterday.

Q.—What would Henry Wallace do with the nation's economy if he were elected? Does he favor a program of state socialism?

A.—We intend to control monopolies by making the government stronger than the monopolies, which it is not now. If we can't control them we will have to nationalize the basic industries, coal, iron, steel, and so forth. We simply must prevent these paralyzing national strikes. The advantages of government ownership? You don't hear of strikes in the United States post office department, do you?

Q.—If your party comes to feel that a Republican will be elected president, which major candidate would you least object to see elected?

A.—Well . . . we figure we're going to win. I don't even bother

to consider a Republican victory. Taft is at least an honest reactionary, says so himself. As for Mr. Stassen, I don't agree with Mr. Stassen on anything. He is the most dangerous man in the country. I don't trust him. He is baby-faced and two-faced.

Q.—What is the real significance of the Mundt-Nixon bill (to restrict Communist activities). Do you think . . .

A.— . . . It is the most dangerous piece of legislation ever passed in America! I voted against it, and I voted against the Taft-Hartley bill.

Q.—Do you expect to carry many western states?

A.—We do.

Q.—Which ones?

A.—Which ones? Why, Montana, Idaho, Oregon—you name 'em. Roosevelt created a lot of excitement out here in '32, but that is nothing compared to what we're doing to do.

## Cheek Takes Coaching Job At Kalispell

John Cheek, Dillon, will be assistant coach under Frank Little at Kalispell in the fall. Cheek received his notice by telegram Wednesday.

During his college training at the University, Cheek has been president of the M club, Grizzly basketball captain, and secretary of Silent Sentinel. The versatile athlete also served four years in the navy where he played basketball on the Quonset Point Naval Air Station team that won the New England championship in 1942-43.

During Cheek's naval service he also played basketball for the U. S. S. Lexington team and football for the Jacksonville Naval Air station in 1942.

Cheek graduated from high school at Beaverhead county in 1940 and attended Dillon normal before the war. Cheek is a member of SAE fraternity, married, and the father of a daughter.

In 1948 MSU married veterans plan to spend \$918 on lamps (both wall and floor lamps).

## Class Ads . . .

WANTED: Ride to New York City or points east at end of quarter. Will share expenses. Richard O'Neil, 833 Cherry street, Phone 4001.

WANTED: Ride to Butte, for two, Saturday morning. Call 6784.

FOR SALE: AKC registered springer spaniel pups. Excellent Canadian blood lines. Reasonable. At 68 Ravalli street.

LOST: Woman's purse, Tuesday, near South hall, during noon hour. Identification Mrs. Fred Stell. Contact Joe Stell, South hall.

## Christian Group Requests Recruits To Attend Meet

Students interested in attending the annual conference of the Student Christian association at Seabeck, Wash., next month are requested to contact the Rev. Carl Sullenberger in Journalism 105.

The Rev. Mr. Sullenberger and three students will attend the conference and there is room in their car for two more. The meet, slated for June 13 to 20, is sponsored by the student YMCA and YWCA councils of the Pacific Northwest region for students and their leaders in campus Christian associations.

Bible study, worship, seminar, and fellowship period, and recreation in afternoons and evenings are activities planned for the conference.

One of the purposes of the meet, the Rev. Mr. Sullenberger said, is to get practical help for tasks in the leadership of student Christian groups in colleges.

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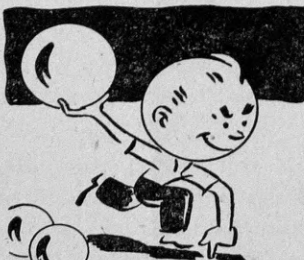
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**Liberty Bowling Center**



it's Fun to Bowl



## Reinemer Wins Guild Contest

Vic Reinemer, Circle, was named winner of the MSU Radio Guild script contest Friday and will be awarded \$25 tonight at the meeting of the guild in Main hall at 7:30.

Reinemer was unanimously selected winner of the contest which concerned writing a half-hour radio script about Montana for a program for presentation to the armed forces. Judges were Olaf Bue, Leroy Hinze, John Lester, and John Shephard, faculty members; Mrs. Virginia Glore of the university public service office; and Dan Snyder, president of the guild.

The contest was initiated in quest of a script requested by the Montana highway commission.

## Seniors Secure Job Placements

Six senior students of the School of Journalism who are to graduate this June have already secured job placements effective after their graduation. Three of these will travel out of state.

Gordon Nelson has a position on the news staff of the Union-Bulletin in Walla Walla, Wash., and Judson Moore has secured a reporter's job on the staff of the Bismarck Tribune in Bismarck, N. D. Jean Roberts, Batavia, Ohio, plans to edit a home town weekly paper, the Clermont Sun.

Those planning to remain in Montana to work are Judy Beeler, who will be working on the news staff of KGHL, Billings; Roy June, who will be a member of the pro-

## Senior Convocation Scheduled for Tuesday

Convocation for graduating seniors is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m., in Main hall auditorium.

Prof. E. A. Atkinson, chairman of the commencement committee, will give general explanations of the baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Prof. Olaf J. Bue will talk on the senior line of march at commencement. Jo Ann Ryan, Butte, will tell the class how to get their tickets for the commencement dinner and Andrew C. Cogswell, secretary of the alumni association, will instruct the seniors on becoming members of that organization. Farewell remarks will be made by Pres. James A. McCain.

## Taylor Objects to Truman Policy

(continued from page one)

action," he said. "They are investigating anyone connected with us. When we take over there are going to be so many secret policemen looking for a job there will be a little wave of unemployment."

Listing the planks in the third party platform he called for more hospitals, federal aid to education, old age pensions, homes for veterans, better highways, a new farm program, and wider development of valley authorities.

Taylor spoke under the auspices of the Progressive Citizens of America. He left Missoula shortly after his speech, for Butte.

## Campus Capers



"He's been doing that ever since he heard that song."

motion staff of the Mountain States Telephone company at Helena; and Jean Bartley, who has a position as reporter on the staff of the Great Falls Tribune.

In 1948 MSU married veterans plan to spend \$710 for highchairs.

## FLEMING TO SPEAK

Harold Fleming, associate professor of education, will deliver a commencement address at Corvallis high school Wednesday night.

The topic of his address will be "America's Greatest Bargain—Education."

## Music Club Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected May 18 at the last music club meeting. Also a date for the annual Music club picnic was set at the meeting.

Officers are George Lewis, Missoula, president; Nancy Critelli, Billings, vice-president; Betty Young, Lewistown, secretary; Bea Hardie, Livingston, and Sally Cooper, Great Falls, co-treasurers; Marion Liggett, Roundup, and John Cowan Jr., Hobson, publicity managers. Stanley Teel is the faculty adviser.

The club picnic date was set for Monday, May 31. The picnic will be out of town and those students attending will leave from the music school at 3:30 p.m.

## Education School Host to Students

Seven students from Ravalli county high schools were guests of the School of Education Tuesday.

Mary Ann Blazich, Corvallis, was awarded a scholarship to the school by Dean J. W. Maucker at a dinner sponsored by the University Education club in the University Congregational church. Barbara Mayer, Hamilton, was named as her alternate.

The awards were made on the basis of competitive tests which followed interviews. Other students who competed were Mary Johnston, Florence; Frances McGowan, Carlton; Leroy McCrossin, Darby; George Anderson, Hamilton; and Donald Ess, Victor.

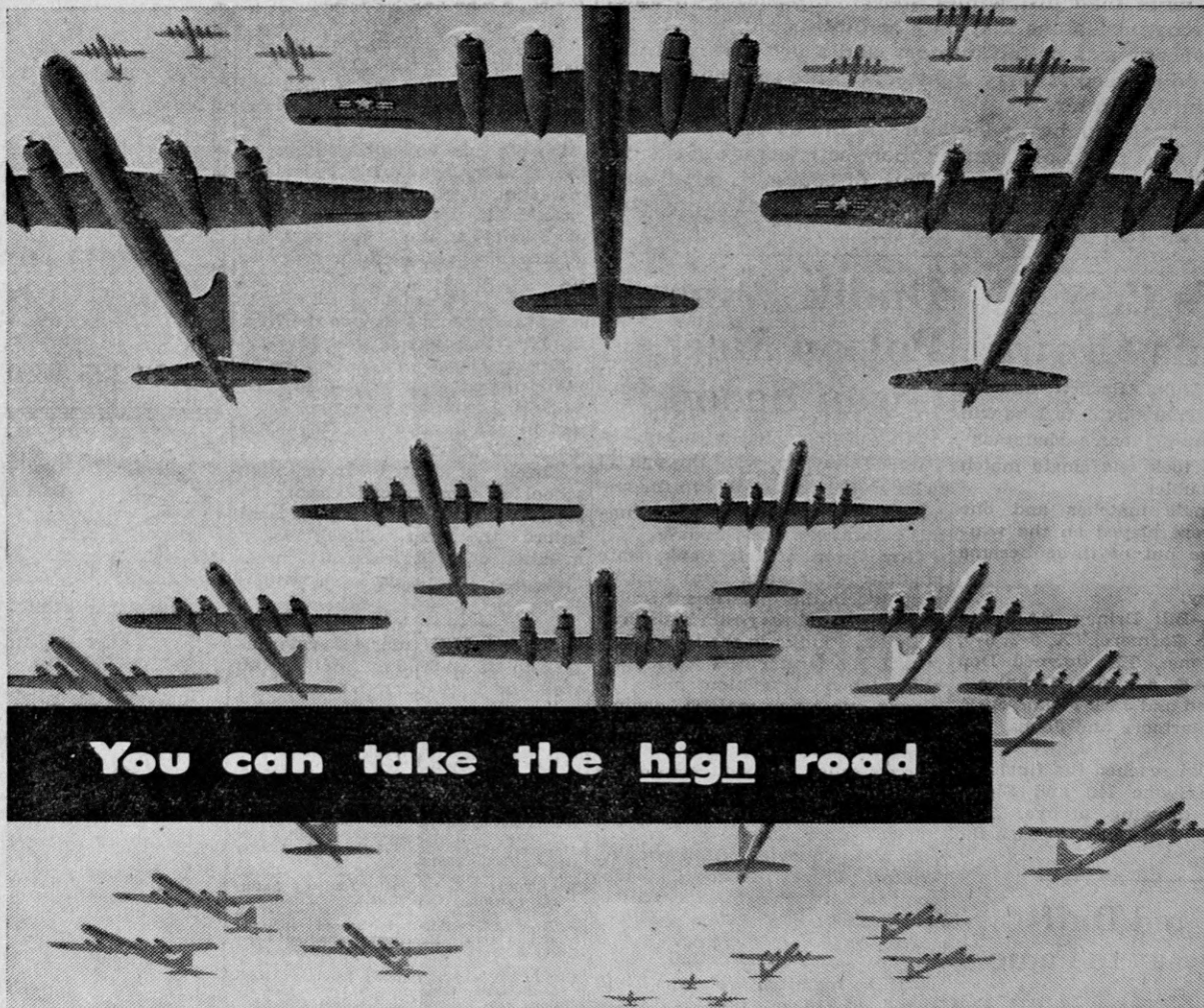
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