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The Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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The News in Brief

National and Collegiate

Southeast Missouri State College—Seems as though a staff writer for the Capaha Arrow has hit the nail on the head. He says:

"With due respect to all concerned, we're inclined to believe that in 80 per cent of the classes here and at other colleges, grades show only one thing—the ability to memorize."

New York—A mother in Hollywood listened helplessly on the telephone Wednesday night while her son-in-law, Emory Holt, shot her daughter, himself, and the man with whom he had accused his wife of having an affair. Mrs. Elsie Thomas, the mother, pleaded with Holt not to carry out his plan but Holt merely told her, "I'm sorry for what I'm going to do, but it's too late, Mama." All three were found dead when a frantic phone call by Mrs. Thomas informed New York police of the tragedy.

Burleson, Texas—The chairman of the department of social sciences at Texas Christian university was found brutally beaten to death five miles southeast of here. The body of Dr. John W. Lord, 70, was discovered by two TCU students who had driven to his home to find out why he had not been to his classes since Tuesday.

O'Hern Wins Fight Cup; Independents Take Team Honors

By VIN CORWIN

By virtue of a knockout in the opening minutes of the first round, Abie O'Hern won the individual boxer's trophy as the outstanding boxer in the 1949 M-club tournament.

The Independents won the team trophy for total points with a one-point margin over SAE. The Independents garnered 12 points to the SAE's 11. The awards were presented by Pres. James A. McCain.

O'Hern and Kenny Saylor mixed it up for the first minute of their fight, when O'Hern suddenly flicked a left to Saylor's jaw. That was all.

The tourney was featured by three knockouts, more than in any previous tournament. Besides O'Hern's victory, Lyle Grenager KO'd Ed Shelton of Butte in the second round, and Whitey Rosman stopped Lefty Cerino in the third after an aggressive fight.

Two-Time Winners

Both Rosman and Marvin McArthur retained their crowns from last year, McArthur in the lightweight class, and Rosman in the light-heavyweight division. Lee Cork retained his unofficial heavyweight crown with a technical knockout over Dick Reed, Miles City boxer.

In another fight, Don Morgan, a welterweight, gained a decision over Bill May, in a fight featured by a second-round knockdown by Morgan over May.

Referee Billy McFarland stopped the battle between Eli Asid and John Marleau in the first round, after Asid drew blood and completely outclassed his opponent.

Injury Stops Fight

The fight between Bob Fraser and Earl Cook was declared "no contest" by McFarland under amateur rules, when Cook opened a deep cut over Fraser's eye in the second round. Fraser previously drew blood from Cook's nose.

The "battle" between George Shepard and Bill Ingham was more a comedy of errors, with Ingham getting a mildly disputed decision in a bout where both fighters were lacking both form and condition.

Don Payton went down twice in the second round for counts of one and nine respectively before the

EWCE—The battle of the sexes is on at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney. Someone from a men's dorm complained in the letters column that the gals' dorms were having steak. The irate gals nonchalantly replied and asked:

"In this article there was mentioned a peculiar dish, called steak. What is steak, dear editor?"

Salt Lake City—Residents of the west side here are sitting on a veritable powder keg as the search continued for the source of underground seepage of gasoline which has collected in sewers and sumps in an area nine blocks long and four blocks wide. "Enter at Your Own Risk" signs hung on business establishments in the vicinity as residents remembered that a similar situation in Philadelphia two years ago blew up eight miles of the city sewers.

Missoula—Some poor old car really took a beating yesterday. Police were called to a North Higgins address when a drunken driver knocked over a parking meter, and when officers arrived they found another drunk trying to back the car out of the parking space. Both drivers were fined \$150 each. Nobody seems to know what happened to the car.

referee awarded a TKO to Larry Ryan. Ryan held a 12-lb. weight advantage, plus those of height and reach.

Former Great

Among those witnessing the fights was Paddy O'Hern, father of Abe. In 1915 Paddy fought for the lightweight championship in Madison Square Gardens in New York.

Team point totals were: Independents, 12; SAE, 11; Sigma Chi, 7; Corbin hall, 4; Phi Delta Theta, 3; and South hall, Theta Chi Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa, each one.

Officials for the fights were McFarland, referee, Deane Jones and C. R. Dragstedt, judges, and Johnny Campbell, timekeeper.

Clyde "Cac" Hubbard, new director of athletics at MSU, was introduced prior to the fights.

Talent and Glamour Galore In Variety Show March 22

Twelve acts, including skits, songs, and an orchestra, plus a movie short and a full-length movie are scheduled for the Miss Montana Variety show March 22 and 23 at the Wilma theater.

Tickets for the Variety show went on sale Monday and can be obtained from representatives at sorority houses and dormitories or can be purchased at the Student Union coke store or at the theater box office. Proceeds from the show will defray expenses to send Miss Montana to Atlantic City for the Miss America contest next fall.

The program for the Variety show includes the Phi Delta Theta sextette; Xenia Bastista, Panama,

dances, were practically unknown to concert-goers until a few years ago. Firkusny is the ideal Smetana pianist, as he understands his landsman as no outsider can. It is this entirely novel angle of Firkusny's art that gives him unique distinction in the concert field.

Firkusny does not explore Smetana alone. He is making the American public acquainted with the wealth of beautiful music of other Czechs like Martinu, Janacek, and Vitezslav Novak. On the 100th anniversary of Anton Dvorak, Firkusny gave the first performance of the Dvorak Concerto in G-minor that United States audiences had heard in 65 years.

The artist is appearing here through the auspices of the community concert series and the outside entertainment committee.



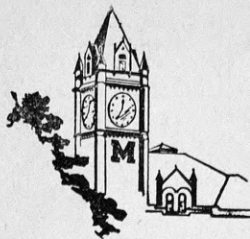
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a dance; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Missoula, a tango dance; Nancy Fields, Missoula, and Denny Galusha, Helena, a comedy act; Reid Collins, Great Falls, impersonations; Marion McAllister, Polson, a Flathead Indian dance; and the Sigma Kappa orchestra.

Carol Chaffin, Corvallis, Miss Montana of 1947, and Patti Luer, Anaconda, Miss Montana of 1948, are featured singers in the show. Three candidates for Miss Montana of 1949 will also display their talents. They are Trudi Carleton, Missoula, blues singer; Helen Hayes, Missoula, accordion player; and Barbara Simmons, Whitehall, singer. All 22 of this year's candi-



THE MONTANA

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Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Friday, March 11, 1949

No. 80

A Cappella Choir to Give Latter Parts of Messiah

Famed Pianist Will Perform Next Week

Rudolph Firkusny, celebrated pianist appearing at the Student Union auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights, is not only considered to be one of the outstanding concert pianists today but is also heralded by the critics as the top interpreter of Czech music.

At Firkusny's last Carnegie hall recital there were 23 well known concert pianists in the audience to hear the Bohemian artist perform some of the authentic Czech music, especially the works of Smetana.

Smetana's piano works, with the exception of one or two of his

"The a cappella choir performance of the 'Messiah' Sunday night will cover the last two parts of Handel's oratorio. Although not so widely known, the two remaining parts of the oratorio contain some music which is more inspirational and beautiful than the the Christmas section," declared George Perkins, choral director, on announcing the a cappella choir

Red Cross Drive Hits 'Grand' Slam

The \$1,000 goal of the campus Red Cross drive will be attained, Dr. Harold Tascher, drive chairman, said yesterday. He based his prediction on the advance reports filed Thursday.

Seven living groups and the collection center at the Student Union reported contributions totaling \$173.91. So far, Jumbo hall leads contributions with \$39.16. Phi Sigma Kappa was second with funds totaling \$38.70.

Although today is the last day for contribution reports, Dr. Tascher assured students and faculty that contributions will be solicited for the rest of the month.

Finals and registration preparations have hindered chairmen in the drive, but the results have been gratifying, Tascher said.

Good Response

"The response to Red Cross seems to be on a higher plane than formerly," Dr. Tascher stated. "Living groups are cooperating effectively with the fund drive chairmen in the local community effort."

"Coverage will be on a broader basis this year than ever before," Dr. Tascher said. All groups have been contacted and from the early returns contributions are splendid.

There was no information available concerning the faculty drive.

Radio Show

The campus Red Cross unit will sponsor a five-minute radio program in further interest of the drive at 11:15 this morning over a local station. The program will attempt to interpret the purpose of the Red Cross and its program.

Students making the broadcast are Eleanor Linse, Ronan, president of the campus unit; Doris Carlson, Choteau; Bob Zibell, Linton, N. D.; and Bob Nicholson, Hamilton.

performance, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

The first part of the "Messiah," containing music appropriate to the Christmas season, was presented by the choir on its Christmas concert last December.

"Many people believe Handel's music to be of a wholly sacred nature," he stated, "yet it has a dramatic nature as well. Handel's oratorios actually belong to the theatre rather than the church."

"Another fallacy has been created through the singing of the 'Hallelujah' chorus at the end of Handel's work. He intended it to end with the 'Amen' chorus and that is the way we shall do it. The 'Hallelujah' chorus will be sung in its proper place at the end of part two."

Handel was a German who spent most of his life in England writing Italian operas.

When in his late fifties, he noticed his operas no longer seemed to appeal to the public and he began writing oratorios.

Handel's natural talent for writing in the oratorio form is illustrated by the fact that the entire "Messiah" was composed in only 23 days.

The oratorio is a contemplation of the life of the Saviour with Biblical texts concerning the Lord written with great intensity of feeling. The "Messiah" expresses a Christianity without denominational coloring.

Soloists for the performance will include Donna Buls, Missoula; Alice Byers, Missoula; and Colleen Haag, Missoula, sopranos. George Lewis, Missoula, and Edwin Overby, Somers, will do tenor solos. Baritone soloists are William Brandt, Great Falls, and Neil Dahlstrom, Missoula.

The choir will be accompanied at the organ by Rudolph Wendt, associate professor of music.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Examiners Okay Spring Project

The state board of examiners reiterated approval Wednesday of a five-project spring improvement program for the University to cost \$42,000. The university's request for an architect to aid in carrying out the program was also approved, Tom G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said yesterday.

The improvement program, to be financed from the \$277,000 post-war planning appropriation passed by the 1947 legislature, includes \$7,500 for lights for the forestry building, \$17,800 for Student Union building reflooring and roof drainage, \$7,500 for lighting the natural science buildings, \$5,000 for lighting Main hall, and \$5,000 for heat control installation in Craig hall and the law building.

SUMMER CATALOGS

NOT READY UNTIL MAY

Summer session catalogs will probably not be available until the beginning of May. This will make them available in time for students registering in advance for summer session, announced Registrar Leo Smith.

Forestry Enrollment Is Seventh In Nation

The Forestry school is seventh in total enrollment among the 22 accredited Forestry schools in the country, according to a survey printed in the March edition of the Forestry Journal.

"Most of the Forestry schools in the country are over-crowded and ours is no exception," said Dean Kenneth P. Davis of the Forestry school. "We have 383 students attending school now, and this is the largest enrollment in the history of the school."

Sixty students will be graduated from the Forestry school this year and this is a large number, Davis said. There should be job opportunities for all of them in the fields they wish to work.

"Because of the largest national

enrollment in history and more especially because of the huge junior class this year, jobs will be on a greater competitive basis next year," the dean said. "However, I think that they too will find employment when they graduate next spring, either in forestry or adjacent fields of work."

The future of these men will depend largely upon the steps the government takes to preserve the nation's resources. If more conservative measures are taken in the near future there will be no cause for occupational problems for Forestry graduates, Dean Davis said.

Current Events Added to MSU's Extension Course

MSU's first off-campus extension course in Current Events is being taught in Hamilton by Olaf J. Bue, associate professor of journalism. The course began Feb. 25 and will end on May 27.

Instruction is given in current news, the importance of mass communication, and the functions of the newspaper and the radio. Class meets each Friday evening from 7 to 9 at the high school.

At present, four other extension courses are being taught. Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of social administration, is teaching community organization at Anaconda and Butte.

Dr. Bert Sappenfield, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, has a class at Polson in the psychology and adjustment of mental hygiene. At Billings, Dr. Charles Dean, assistant superintendent of schools, is teaching the use of audio-visual instructional aids. Dr. Dean is also an extension instructor for the University.

SPRINGTIME AIN'T SKITIME

In spite of the snow depth there will be no class in skiing this spring, Mrs. George Sarsfield, instructor in physical education, said yesterday.

The course will be given again next winter quarter. Anyone wishing to learn the sport may plan to take skiing at that time, she said.

Aftermath— Winter of '49

BY SAMUEL LONGHORN SVENSON

Sun warm, tree grows.
No water, ground froze.

Can't have cold, can't blow noze.
No water, ground froze.

Last Fall, no blanketing snows
To keep ground warm, ground froze.

Tree sick, needles blows,
No water, ground froze.

Why no tree? Forester knows,
No water, ground froze.

"Physiological drought," Waters' diagnose.
(In plain English, ground froze).

Kramer agrees bad winter shows.
"Tree kaput!"—ground froze.

Borrowers Plague Health Service

A variety of equipment, including everything from elastic bandages to eye cups, has been borrowed from the infirmary this quarter and not returned, health service authorities complain.

Students have borrowed the equipment with the understanding that they would return it as soon as they were through with it but many have been negligent in its return.

The crutch exchange rate is now at the usual post-skiing season high. Crutches are needed badly and though many pairs have been returned, an equal number is still out. The health service reminds delinquents to return borrowed equipment so it can stay in business.

WORKERS NEEDED FOR 'VOLPONE'

Workers are still needed on the "Volpone" set, Ed Patterson, Missoula, production manager, said yesterday.

Any students interested should see Patterson at the Simpkins hall theater from 3 to 5 p.m. week days, or any time Saturdays and Sundays.

Student Spending Will Be Polled

Plans are being made by ASMSU to conduct an Aber day poll to determine the expenditures in Missoula of university students, Jim Lucas, Miles City, business manager, said yesterday.

Expenditures, Lucas said, cover living expenses, clothing, entertainment, and miscellaneous spending.

Students will be asked to prepare an estimate of their expenses before the balloting. It is the desire of ASMSU to determine if the facilities offered by Missoula

Sorry, Uncle Tom

In an article entitled, "If You'll Stop and Realize," by Jose F. Stell, which appeared in yesterday's Kaimin, the last sentence read, "... and you'll find that there is no competency." Apologies to Mr. Swearingen of the maintenance office for the word should have been "incompetency," instead of "competency."

citizens are correlated to the expenditures of university students, Lucas explained.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Jackie Cooper
Jackie Coogan

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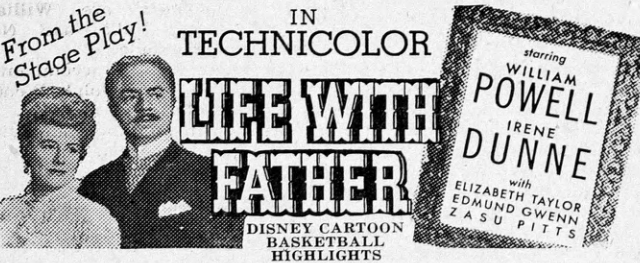
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FOOL'S GOLD
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SEATTLE	one way
PORTLAND	\$10.45
BUTTE	11.50
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(plus U. S. tax)	8.15

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Spring Travel Costs Far Less by
GREYHOUND

Eastern Galleries Request Three Maurer Paintings

The Fine Arts department has received a request from two eastern art galleries for permission to borrow three paintings from the collection recently willed to the University by Mrs. E. L. Dana.

The paintings, by Alfred Maurer, 19th century American pioneer in modern art, are "Houses," "Trees," and "Gabrielle."

A comprehensive showing of Maurer's works is planned by the Walk art center in Minneapolis and the Whitney museum in New York City. The exhibit will be in Minneapolis during September and October, and in New York during November and December.

Alfred H. Maurer was born in New York City in 1868 and died in 1932. He was a pupil of the National Academy of Design and also studied in Paris. His most representative painting, "The Peacock," hangs in Memorial hall, Philadelphia.

Don't forget the Community concert Wednesday and Thursday.

Activity Fee Will Aid Fund Shortage

"The proposed increase of the student activity card fee has almost become a must," Jim Lucas, Miles City, ASMSU business manager, said yesterday.

Information gathered by a special committee shows an acute shortage of funds. The proposed measure will do much to alleviate the situation, Lucas said.

When the small cost of the increase to the individual is considered, the benefits to be derived by the entire student body are highly significant, Lucas stated.

Woman's Golf Program To Expand This Spring

An enlarged program in golf is planned for women this spring, Dr. Agnes Stoodley, associate professor of physical education, said yesterday.

Clubs will be available for a limited number of players at the women's gymnasium. Part of the instruction will be given on the women's athletic field. Later the class will go to the university golf links, situated beyond the strip houses.

No Early Finals, Says Registrar

Early examinations at the end of the quarter will not be permitted, according to Leo Smith, the registrar.

However, in cases of proved emergency, the absence of students from regularly scheduled examinations at the end of the quarter may be authorized. Examinations will be given to the student in question at a later date, to be arranged at the convenience of the instructor.

Permission to excuse students from examinations on this basis may be granted by the instructor in each case, with the approval of the instructor's departmental chairman or dean, said Mr. Smith.

Bo's Last Stand

BY BO BROWN

It all started last winter quarter, when, for reasons a bit vague to such lights as Ed Dugan and Dean Ford, Publications board chose Bo Brown as the new business manager of the Kaimin. Now, one year later, the Lights are still a bit vague on just why such a thing was done.

Nevertheless, this marks our last issue. Both the Lights and the staff are very glad.

The job of business manager of a college publication is an honor. With that honor or privilege goes a bit of worry in order to be sure that the paper is a financial success.

Bouquets

But the credit for this should go to the ad chasers, those journalism students who beat the pavements of Missoula selling advertising for the school paper. And to those members of the advertising practice classes I would like to say thank you. Your job has been well done and the Lights glow brightly upon you.

To Ed Dugan, Kaimin adviser, should go all sorts of bouquets, orchids, and thanks for his interest and continued enthusiasm for this newspaper. After we are gone, and the others who follow, Mr. Dugan will still be here to see that the Kaimin stands ever strong for the ideals which make a good newspaper. His kind, and yet scolding, advice has aided us all greatly during the past year.

And to you, the students, the people who own this paper, I say thanks for your vigilance, your laughter, and your interest in this newspaper. The practical experience we have gained by publishing a newspaper for your consumption will stand us in good stead in the days ahead.

MSU Improves

Montana State University is well on its way to becoming an institution that ranks with the best in the country. Through good administration and adequate financing it can do just that.

But without student support and active interest in its well-being any school can die on its feet. I urge you not to let this happen. A more thorough participation in the activities offered at Montana will lend itself to strengthening the University: I trust the students will do that.

Enough of this swan song. PAH presents his own on page four of this issue. His points are far more intelligent and worth while.

But I did want to add my bit to the story. It's been a good year for all of us. And with the good staff you have beginning next quarter I feel it will continue to remain in the same position.

And now that I have said all this, maybe the Lights will glow just a little when I look their way. For you see, my diploma is on the other side of them and it's a bit hard to find it in the dark.

X-Rays Reveal Five Possible TB Cases on Campus

Results of the recent chest X-rays given on the campus reveal five cases in which a suspicion of possible tuberculosis exists, Dr. C. R. Lyons of the health service announces. Whether the cases are active or inactive will be determined by further X-ray on larger films and other tests. Last year, four cases were suspected but all proved to be inactive.

The health service X-rayed a total of 2,028 persons of which 1,650 are students and 378 are faculty members and employees. The mobile X-ray unit last year processed a total of 2,950 students.

Also detected in the examinations were 12 other pathologies which include curvature of the spine, calcified tissue, and metal fragments in the lungs. These persons are being notified as are the suspected tuberculosis cases, Dr. Lyons said.

Radio Guild To Broadcast Two Shows

The coming Miss Montana talent variety show will be previewed, and a fairy story, "The Legend of the Two Bottles" will be dramatized on two programs to be recorded in Main hall auditorium today by the Radio guild.

Presenting interviews of students who will appear on the university variety program, March 22 and 23, at the Wilma theater, the Miss Montana broadcast will be aired by a local station some time next week. It will be narrated by Bruce Berg, Helena, and directed by John R. Shepherd, guild adviser.

Jake Heckathorn, Hamilton, will be heard as Mike, a farmer who trades his only cow for a bottle, on the dramatic program. Myrl Morris, Belt, will take the part of Molly, his wife.

Others in the cast will be Johnny Hauf, Butte; Warren Miller, Ronan; Bob Weatherston, Columbus; Tom Rore, and Merlin Hedin, Billings; Frank Rutherford and Bruce Berg, Helena.

Recreation Meet Here in Spring

The Northwest district recreation leadership training institute will meet in Missoula, March 31 and April 1 and 2, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Livingston, staff member of the National Recreation association.

Playground training, physical education in school programs, and athletic competition are discussion topics on the program.

Panels, workshops, and demonstrations make up the plans of the meeting, Dr. Agnes Stoodley, head of the women's physical education department, explained.

lings; Frank Rutherford and Bruce Berg, Helena.

"The Legend of the Two Bottles" will be directed by Betty Kjellgren, Great Falls, who will be assisted by Eileen Plumb, Missoula. Isabel Gopian, Kalispell, will be in charge of music for the production.

Broadcast arrangements for the play, last in a series of nine being recorded by the Guild, are being handled by MSU's public service division.

BOWL . . .

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FRENCH FRIES

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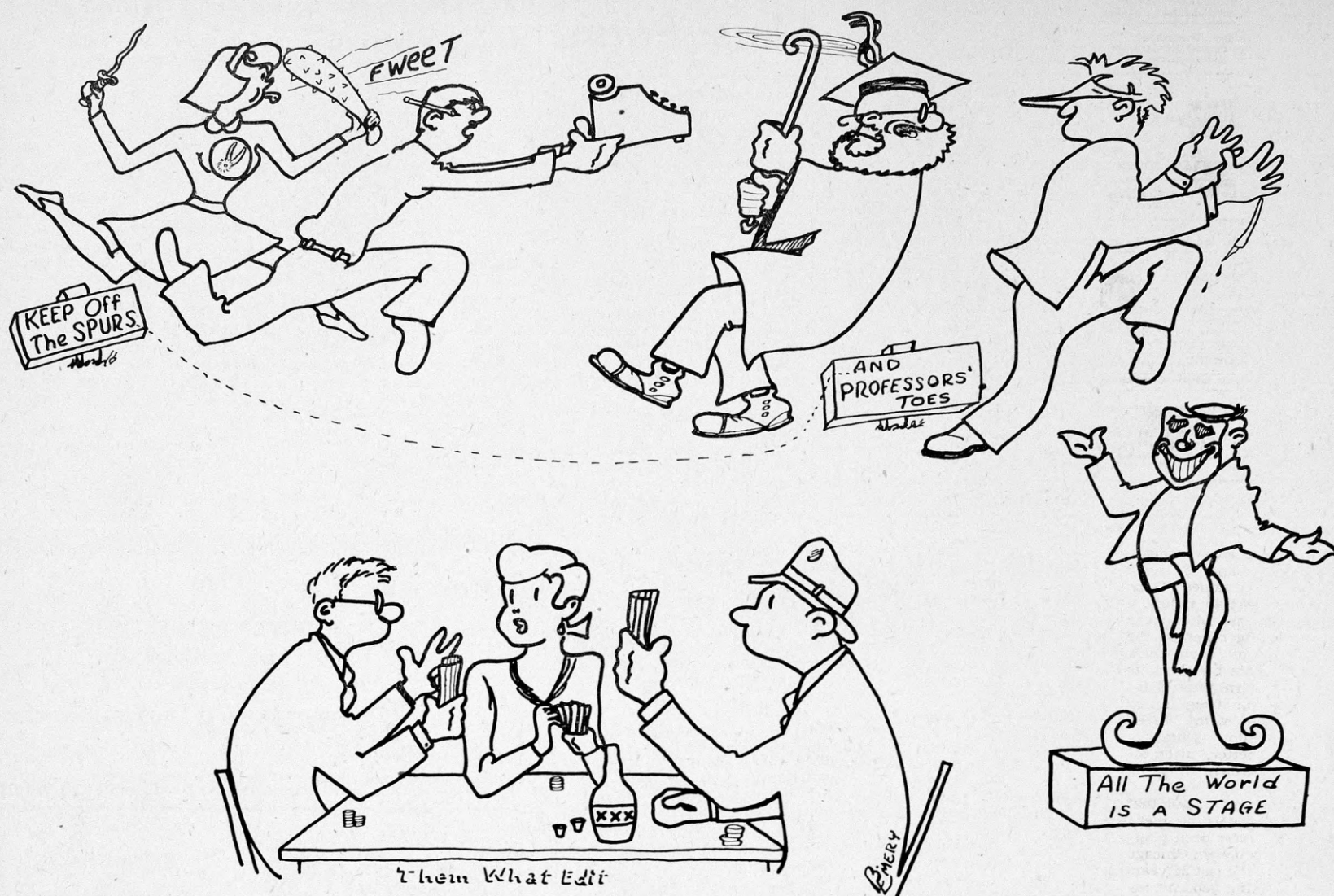
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You Don't Need A Cutline to Figure This One Out



Staff cartoonist Bill Emery, who has supplied the Kaimin with funnies when called upon this year, got his parting shot with the cartoon above. Pictured are Editor Hawkins dodging the wrath of a faculty member; Managing Editor Remington

escaping from a "tweeter;" Business Manager Bo Brown on the podium of his favorite pastime, and Associate Editors Corwin, Smith, and Hansen carrying out this year's theme—Sin!

Thanks for the Support - - It's Been a Great Year

The last editorial of an editor's reign is usually devoted to listing all of the accomplishments for the year's publication. This one isn't.

Since I've been hit by the iron ball and have to enter the field to make a living I merely wish to make a few last statements to certain people to whom the Kaimin owes a bit of gratitude.

First of all for those associate editors on the staff who have stuck out the year's grind and who have faithfully appeared each night for their oftentimes discouraging work, an armful of thanks and also an armful of congratulations is hereby extended. I hope the students of MSU have been pleased with your work and faithfulness as much as I have.

Secondly, commendation is hereby tendered George Remington who took over as managing editor and who has been an exceptional chief whip. "Gorgeous George" will probably be remembered more by the lovely girls in white, those service gals, the Spurs, for his critical remarks from time to time about the creed, code, and operation of the aforesaid organization.

The reporters who have contributed to the columns of the Kaimin throughout the year deserve credit, especially those few who have gone out of their way in the line of extra duty. Specifically, I mention the names of Sterling Soderlind, Al Pepper, Ward Sims, Bob Fader, and Donna Ring. I am also indebted to the contributions of the controversial columns of Carroll O'Connor, which have added the right and privilege of freedom of expression in a college newspaper.

The copyreaders, a harangued lot if I ever saw one, have performed as well as any other group that I've come in contact with in my three years of Kaimin work. The night copyreaders, who have been subjected to rewriting heads, stories, and drinking black coffee, deserve added credit for the long hours spent in the press room. Without the combined efforts of all these people it would have been a fruitless effort.

In this last parting shot I especially want to thank the surprising number of browbeaten college profs who have personally complimented the Kaimin performance during the past year. I sincerely hope the day comes when every professor and instructor in this University gets the credit, material benefits and otherwise that are undoubtedly due them. I'm sure that the administration is working toward these ends.

I wish to compliment President McCain and Andy Cogswell for the patience they have had to exert during our tirades against a Montana legislature that actually has done a lot of good, as well as some of the things this editor and his staff have condemned. Through the efforts of the people in this state and the legislature, Montana's educational growth can be measured during the next two years.

I look forward to the day when Montana's full development will be realized by the people of the state. I'm not speaking as an idealist, because Montana's potential economic values shall be realized when the reclamation, irrigation, flood control, conservation, and power developments, all long overdue, come into this state. A stronger and more independent press in Montana could do much to alleviate some of her problems.

The Kaimin, as a paper, deserves no credit. It has merely done a job any college newspaper should attempt to do—serve the students to which the paper belongs. It has been a good year and "editorially speaking" for myself and the staff we have enjoyed the work entrusted to us by the students.

The obligation of next year's staff will be in the capable hands of Bill Smurr. I sincerely wish him all the success in the world and know that he will keep the interests of the students and University uppermost at all times.

PAUL A. HAWKINS, editor

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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Letters to the Editor . . .

BOP ARTISTS DEFEND NOISE

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter appearing in Thursday's paper by some archaic individual named Dimwitty, we would like to submit a few points in defense of modern jazz. Said moldy fig relies on the relaxing quality of boom-chick music to substantiate his Quixotic stand against modern jazz. If it's relaxation he wants from music, what's the matter with Wayne King, and his fellow schmaltz-makers? Or far better, utter silence? Anyway, what's relaxing about Dixieland?

Also, we wish to point out that the two-beat musicians he mentions in his letter have been playing in the same manner in Chicago and New York for the last 20 years or more—and making good money at it. But 20 years ago all the other jazz musicians were playing Dixieland style too. Since then, other bands have progressed through the various stages of what is termed "swing," and now the best of them are playing bop in varying degree. Have you heard Harry James lately, Mr. Dimwitty? Or Tex Beneke? Or Barnet? Herman? Goodman? And, of course, Kenton and Gillespie?

The great part of the letter of Dimwitty resorts to vague generalities implying that bop musicians don't play in tune, and comparing bop to noise, etc. There

are no specific instances cited to support these propositions, which makes the stating of them in print mere propaganda. Call a sidewalk a cow often enough, and it'll be one, huh, Mr. Dimwitty?

In closing, we would like to ask little David three more questions: 1. What is harmonic sequence (and we'll bet you don't know); 2. Do you really think that a beat is a vegetable?; 3. Is it true that you're so square that your head looks like a domino?

Yours, drooly,
Newt Buker
Dick Conklin

ALPHA DELTA PI NOT ORIGINALLY GREEK

Dear Editor:

The March 3 Kaimin filler concerned with Kappa Alpha Theta's founding was correct. Theta is the first Greek-letter sorority.

If the "Panhellenic Reader" would read Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities (University library call No. 317.85) she'd find the Alpha Delta Pi founding date explained. Baird writes:

"Alpha Delta Pi was founded at the Wesleyan Female college on May 15, 1851, and was called the Adelphean society. It was not until August, 1904 that the Adelphean society became known as the Alpha chapter and the policy of expansion adopted. The Adelphean society amended its charter in 1905 and adopted the Greek letters Alpha Delta Pi."

The fraternity manual states that:

"Kappa Alpha Theta was organized at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, Jan. 27, 1870. It was the first society of women organized with principles and methods akin to those of the Greek-letter fraternities, and the first to have a Greek-letter name."

So—assuming that "firsts" are important—that's the story. The Kaimin was right. Baird's book is back on its shelf. I've done my panhellenic reading for the year.

Sincerely,
Marge Hunter

Beauty doesn't ensnare men; they ensnare themselves.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

POOR OL' DINWOODIE

Dear Sir,

I am inclined to believe that Mr. Dimwitty doesn't know what he is babbling about. I don't believe that he knows what the word jazz means. Therefore we should enlighten the poor fellow and lead him to see the obvious error of his ways.

Jazz was born in the South before the civil war, and as such was mostly the Negro Spiritual type where the slaves would group together and sing of their sorrows, or joys as the case may have been. From these developed two types of distinctly American music. The "Dixieland" jazz that Dave speaks of and the "Blues." New Orleans, a typically wild city, was the first to receive this form of music and it was here that it developed. "Jazz Palaces" began to spring up in various parts of the city, such as the Love and Charity, Come Clean, Providence and Big Easy. Out of these places came many famous songs, "Tiger Rag," "Creole Song," "Cake Walk," "Black Bottom," and "Bogalousa Strut." Remember this was the turn of the Century, not 1949. The Stomp was also developed during this time which is a very closely related to Jazz. This is not what we call a stomp today, what we call a stomp is in reality a Riff.

The stomp is a full polyphonic treatment of a song employing melody and rhythm in variation, which meets the full Jazz requirements.

The Riff is a single, or sometimes composite rhythmic figure which embodies a snatch of melody. Polyphony is completely out of its scope.

I added these short explanations so as not to confuse our frustrated student any more.

This, in short, was the beginning, during the twenties, this type of music took the country by storm and then gradually began to fade out, and in its place came "Swing." Now, Swing is being replaced by Progressive Jazz and Be Bop. In other words Mr. Dimwitty, you have never heard "Dixieland," what you listen to is an approximation, such as it is. The last of the real Mohicans was Louie Armstrong, he hasn't played Jazz as it was then for almost twenty years. And the best of them all played when your daddy was just a child, King Cory and his Creoles down in New Orleans.

I tell you all this to show you that I am not narrow minded, I know a little bit about it and have listened to and enjoyed what we call Jazz. I also listen to and appreciate Be Bop, and find that it is much more interesting. I don't know what color John MacCrea's eyes are but I'll bet he can tell you much more about jazz than you know now, and I think that you will find the same is true of many more "Bop" men in our fair Music School.

Come up with the times, our boy is getting too far behind, in fact I would not be surprised to see him coming to school on the one-horse harrow he loves so much.

With best regards and
good plowing,
Monroe De Jarnette
Music Major

The return of bustles may be a stern reality.

THE BE-BOP BATTLE RAGES ON AND ON

Dear Editor:

Laughs are rare items in these crucial pre-final days. However, I was most definitely afforded a hearty one when I read Mr. Dinwoodie's rather feeble attempt to counter-punch with Brother McCrea in the present verbal Battle of Be-bop. I suggest Mr. Dinwoodie himself buy out D. G.'s 51 per cent interest in the beret industry and promptly display on his own four-by-four the first of the produced articles. Certainly no one more deserves to wear said article than the above-named critic.

However brutal the words and radical the convictions in the recent exchange of opinions, I sincerely believe that the most important point of all has somehow been overlooked. It is simply this: Music is no different from any other vocation or fine arts in that it is continually on the lookout for signs of progress in its own field. Obviously, certain intellectuals are not of the opinion that be-bop can be tagged as a "progressive" movement, as far as music is concerned. Their case is not the first to go down in history. To cite a few examples, Wagner, in his unorthodox writings, received the same criticism as is given be-bop today; likewise, the first romantic writers in their initial exploits into a new idiom of musical expression were bombarded with words of scorn; and Paul Whiteman's historical presentation of American jazz in Carnegie Hall, at first regarded as most "insane," turned out to be a stunning success and a great victory for the cause of America's own music. In each instance, time has decided whether or not these different idioms of music shall live, and all of them are very much alive today.

There are no audible signs of be-bop dying, at least in the near future. A lot of the top band leaders around the country have obviously recognized its coming popularity and have taken measures to cope with the situation. Harry James has taken to the trend, Benny Goodman's new band shows definite signs of going "be-boppish," and Charlie Barnet is building his band around Eddie Safranski, Kenton's former bass man, in an attempt to get a bop kick. To say that be-bop is approaching its last days seems to me like ramming your head against a stone wall. Of course, perhaps Mr. Dinwoodie & Co. can afford to do that.

Factually yours,
Boyd Swingley

When a girl says she is a perfect 36 she wants you to grasp what she's talking about. (It sez here!)

USAF Hot Rock To Interview Flyboy Hopefuls

The USAF interviewing team, under the directorship of Capt. Allan P. Walker, will conduct interviews and physical examinations for student and non-student men interested in pilot training from March 22 to March 24 in the ROTC library.

Men interested in pilot training must be 20 to 26 years of age, physically fit, and with two years of higher education.

Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview before finally being accepted and assigned to a cadet class.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for cadet training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Successful cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve after 12 months of training.

They will then go on active duty and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4,000 a year, according to Captain Walker.

Upon reaching the basic training phase of pilot training, cadets will be checked out in either single engine fighters or multi-engine bombers. In the single engine class, cadets will fly either F-51 Mustangs, or the new jet fighters, the Shooting Stars. In the multi-engine class, pilots will be trained in B-25 Mitchells.

REGISTRATION ENDS TODAY

Advanced registration for spring quarter must be completed today, said Leo Smith, registrar. Registration for spring quarter is still slightly ahead of advanced registration at the same time last year.

In that case I'll just steal a joke. "How did you learn to kiss like that?"

"Siphoning gas."

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Phi Delts Battle SN Tonight For Second Place; Season Ends

Two games tonight end the intramural basketball tournament. Phi Delts, who dropped from their perfect record in the championship tilt by Ski club, meet Sigma Nu in a consolation game for second place. Jumbo hall meets Phi Sigs in the final game for fifth place.

South hall won first place in A league in a play-off, after ending the season in a three-way tie for first with Sigma Nu and Phi Sig. South hall was beaten by Phi Sig in one of the first games of the season and had to come back the hard way to win first place.

Phi Delts finished B league play with a perfect record of eight wins for first place. They were the only undefeated team going into the tournament between the two leagues.

Jumbo hall ended its season play with two losses: one to the Phi Delts, and one to the Ski club.

Phi Sigs were on top in A league until the final two games. Sigma Nu beat them to throw the league into a three-way tie, and then beat them again for the right to play South hall for the championship in the league.

Grizzlies to Ski In Division Meet

Montana will place a ski team in the Northern division ski meet this year, Gil Porter, graduate manager, said yesterday. Due to several injuries the roster of the team has not been completed.

The races are March 26 and 27, at the Ski bowl at Emida, Ida. Slalom and cross country races will take place Saturday and the downhill and jumping will fill the Sunday bill. Both sides of the famous bowl will be used, so that the participants will get smooth running in all races.

PDT, ATO Pledges Will Break Tie

The tie between the Phi Delts and the ATO's in the pledge bowling league will be broken tomorrow when the two teams roll against each other at 1 o'clock at the Liberty bowling alleys.

The two outfits are deadlocked with a record of 29 wins and 4 losses and the three matches on lanes one and two will decide who leads the league for the next week.

Other matches and lanes assigned:

Sig Eps (3) vs. SAE (4).

Theta Chi (5) vs. Sigma Nu (6).

Sigma Chi (7) vs. Phi Sig (8).

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Bowlers Set For Singles

Men Idle Last Week Who Wish to Roll Must See Wenstrom

The Intramural bowling handicap singles tournament will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 1 at the Liberty bowling alleys.

Bowlers who did not roll last week in the doubles tourney who wish to bowl tomorrow should contact Monk Wenstrom, South hall 3-E, this afternoon. Men who rolled last week will bowl at the same hour tomorrow except a few who have made arrangements for a time change.

The tourney winner will receive a trophy, and other merchandise awards will be made to top performers.

on to get more teams into the contest. Cole said in order for a person to bowl he does not necessarily have to be a member of the faculty. A member of the school administration is qualified to bowl.

Sports

Interfrat Bowling Ends Today

The Interfraternity bowling tournament will end this afternoon when the Phi Sigs and the Phi Delts meet at 3:30 on the Liberty alleys for the championship.

The Phi Sigs have won two games, one from the SAE's and the other from the SPE's, thus pushing their way into the finals. The Phi Delts, intramural champions, drew a bye and then defeated the SX's to reach the finals.

The tournament was a single elimination affair and the ATO's, SAE's, and the TX's were the first teams to fall under the axe.

Lineups for the championship are Phi Sigs, Captain Ted Houtz, Dale Miller, Dave MacDonald, Warren Miller, and Don Swanson.

The Phi Delts will field Captain Cal Fultz, Dick Stegner, Dan O'Donnell, Chuck Nesbit, and Tom O'Donnell.

HUBBARD, QUARTET ON RAVALLI PROGRAM

Clyde (Cac) Hubbard, university athletic director, will speak at the Ravalli County Sportsmen's banquet in Ravalli March 21. The men's quartet, vocal group from the music school, will sing on the same program.

Members of the quartet are James Callihan, Great Falls, Coyne Burnett, George Lewis, and Neil Dahlstrom, all of Missoula. The banquet is in honor of all Bitter-root valley high school athletes.

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Our teamwork is labor that produces as efficiently and as much as it can—that realizes its standard of living ultimately depends upon how much America produces—that expects better wages as it helps increase that production.

Teamwork is simply working together to turn out more goods in fewer man-hours—making things at lower costs and paying higher wages to the people who make them and selling them at lower prices to the people who use them.

What we've already accomplished is just a foretaste of what we can do. It's just a start toward a goal we are all striving to reach: better housing, clothing, food, health, education, with ever greater opportunities for individual development. Sure, our American System has its faults. We all know that. We still have sharp ups and downs in prices and jobs. We'll have to change that—and we will!

It will continue to take teamwork, but if we work together, there's no limit on what we can all share together of even greater things.



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THE BETTER WE LIVE



What we have already accomplished is just a foretaste of what we can do—if we continue to work together.

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The Sportslantern

BY DWAIN HANSON



This is the last Sportslantern you'll ever see. Well, it doesn't bereave me either. From now on its regular hours, three meals a day, and lots of sleep and studies. The next issue will be sports-edited by Ward Sims, a journalism junior who handled the same job in high school and liked it.

Sims lives in Jumbo, smokes like a fiend, drinks gallons of coffee, dates Zorka Mastorovich, and is also chasing a degree in history. The new editor, Bill Smurr, was impressed with Ward's editorial ability and encouraged him to apply for an associate editor's job. When Central board approved Sims' application Smurr elected him to handle sports.

To Mr. Sims I bequeath the job of sports editor, the little inspiration I have left, and the box of aspirin in the top of the sports desk drawer.

Since they are only a month off, spring sports seem equally as worthy of an introduction. It's too early to tell what the newcoming athletics have to offer, so let's examine the old reliables and the prospects of the teams as a whole.

Baseball

Baseball is potentially Montana's best major sport. Last year Coach Ed Chinske's nine won 16 of 21 games and lost only Cecil Deming and Pierre Roberts. Roberts' absence will not be felt if Bill Mitchell returns to his 1947 form. Weak hitting was the squad's only big weakness last spring and must improve.

Last year the baseball team opened against the Northern division champs, Washington State, and lost two close ones. This year they start off in a more sane manner by meeting Whitman in a doubleheader at Walla Walla on April 15.

Capt. Ted Hilgenstuhler could be one of the top infielders in the Northwest. The Brooklyn lad went halfway through last year's schedule without committing an error, hit well, and was notorious for

stealing home in a tie ball game when the Grizzlies were in danger of letting men die on base. Returning hitters who posted .300 marks last year are Howie Armstrong, Bob Cope, and Emmett Walsh.

Track

Warren Crosby, holder of the university shot put record with a toss of 47' 11" is back in Coach Harry Adams' track fold and will partly compensate for the loss of Jim Mayes, Arnie Scott, and Dan Yovetich. Crosby checked out of school a year ago, and with him on its roster, Montana would have won second in the Northern division meet here last spring.

Montana will have three other top performers in the division. Capt. Howie Domke closed last season with a startling 48.4 quarter mile in the Northern division. It never occurred to him before the race that he was capable of such a time, and now that he has clipped 50 seconds, he might do it consistently. Doug Fessenden, himself a collegiate quarter miler of national prominence at Illinois, should be able to give Domke a few pointers in his capacity as assistant track coach.

Lou Rocheleau, who ran a step and a half behind Yovetich for two years, is back again and could be the top hurdler in the Northern division. The low hurdles king, Fran Polsfoot of WSC, is the only man in the division that will be capable of disputing Rocheleau's intention of winning the hurdles events in the Northern division meet this spring.

Dick Doyle continues to loom as one of the best discus men in the conference. He hit the 151-foot mark last spring, and will continue to improve. He should win every discus event he competes in during the regular season.

The trackmen open April 16 at Pullman with Washington State, defending champions of the division.

Tennis

Don't believe a word Tennis Coach Jules Karlin says. He'll have his fourth winning tennis team in as many years. His only losses are Gene Annas and Gene Bottomly. Otto Ost, a letterman two years, and newcomer Bob Karmer will be on deck to plug the gap.

Back are Capt. Bill Jardine, who won nearly every match he played last spring, ex-Capt. Wayne Cumming, No. 1 man, Bob Holmstrom, and Bill Robinson. The netmen worked out last fall until snow fell, have been working in the gym since early February, and will get out-of-doors permanently as soon as weather permits. All this work will not be in vain. No sir, don't be fooled when you see Karlin playing possum.

Golf

With Player-Coach George Sarsfield and Mike Dudik, two of the state's best linksmen forming the nucleus, the golf team should hold its own in regular season play. Only Capt. Dave Larsen is lost from a team that tied Washington State and Gonzaga last year.

Spring Football

Spring football might steal the

'Cac' Hubbard Reminisces; Plans MSU's Athletic Future

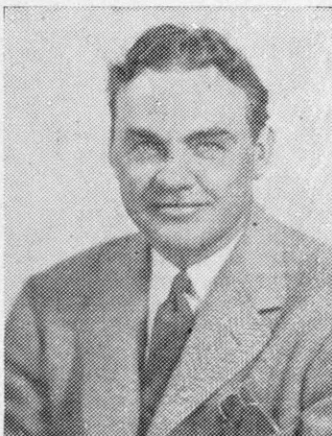
BY STERLING SODERLIND

"Somewhere along the line I've coached nearly every sport, but as I look back now they all seem to blend into each other with the highlights leveled off. It becomes difficult to distinguish the victories, the defeats . . . the experiences."

Clyde W. ("Cac") Hubbard summed up his reminiscing like that Tuesday as he settled down to the routine of his new job as the University's first full-time athletic director. As he gazed across Dornblaser field from his freshly painted office, he could see new snow falling. It wasn't spring yet, but you couldn't escape the feeling that here was a fresh start and perhaps the beginning of a new era in university sports.

Wants Aggressive Program

While this husky, friendly man (he likes to be called "Cac") checked and verified football schedules with Doug Fessenden, it became evident that he doesn't al-



"CAC" HUBBARD

low himself much time for reminiscing. He seemed to be the kind of man who inspires action and generates enthusiasm among athletes—the kind of man who told Montana sports fans last week: "I can promise you one thing about the university's athletic program—it will be aggressive."

Hubbard's whole colorful athletic career reflects this aggressive spirit of the sportsman. From his high school days on the teams of Weiser, Ida., where he lettered in football, basketball, and track, "Cac" has been "out to win, sure, but first, out to play and learn."

Knows Pharmacy Too

And learn he did, not only in sports but in the pharmacy and pre-medical school of Oregon State college where he passed the state pharmacy examination in 1917 and returned to receive his B.S. degree in 1921. During his years at OSC, "Cac" starred in baseball, basketball, track, and football in which he was twice chosen all-conference end.

Like many of the men at MSU today, Hubbard interrupted his education by serving in the air corps as a flyer for a year and a half in World war I. But he's one war up on most veterans here, having spent three years as an air corps major in the last war. These are the only two periods in his life that "Cac" has been away from athletics, although he managed to squeeze some football and

attention of spring sports fans. Coach Ted Shipkey will arrive here late this month and what transpires when he takes over the reins should be of interest to everyone. It looks like a mass shakeup.

My job concluded but not finished, I beg ye faithful readers to pardon me while I reach over and snuff out this here lantern.

baseball into his service time during the first war.

In the last war he expected to help with the air corps physical training program, but instead was buried in administrative work for the Tactical Training command. He now holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the air force reserve.

Turned Down West Point

The year 1921 brought "Cac" to a big decision: whether to accept an appointment to the United States military academy at West Point or to coach at Oregon. He often wonders how the military decision would have changed his life, just as he sometimes speculates on what kind of a future he would have had in professional baseball.

But 1921 was to be the year when he started his long coaching career that has now led him to Montana. For two years he piloted the Oregon State college freshman teams in football, basketball, and baseball. He soon advanced to assistant varsity football coach. In 1926 Hubbard was made athletic director and head coach at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Coached Frisco Olympic Club

The next stop in his diversified coaching experience came at the Olympic club in San Francisco from 1929 to 1931. He coached the club's basketball and baseball teams and assisted with football, helping turn out some of the top athletic teams in the nation.

Denver university has been Hubbard's home grounds since 1932 when he went there as coach of basketball and baseball and assistant in football. In 1939 he became director of athletics and head football coach at Denver, beginning an enviable record that shows firsts and seconds for all his teams with one exception, a third. Last spring, he became head of that university's intramural program, dropping his coaching duties of his own volition.

Would Stress Intramurals

Hubbard believes that intramural sports should be "stressed greatly."

"They are a fine feeder for intercollegiate athletics and offer an opportunity for all students to participate in the sports program,"

he explained. "We're a competitive nation, and need them."

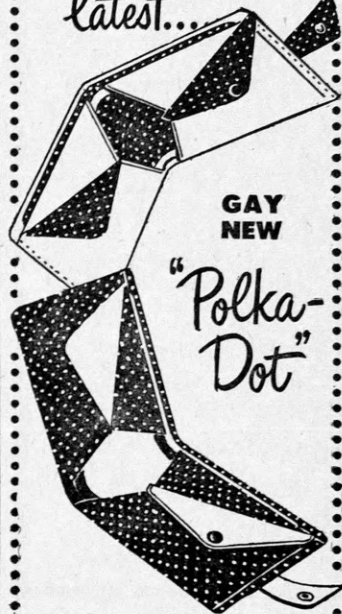
Athletics is a definite part of the student's education, according to Hubbard. He believes it offers things they can't get any other way, such as opportunities for new associations and travel. He said the athletes provide the esprit de corps for a university.

Will Scout State Tourney

While "Cac" is becoming acquainted with his new job, he is also familiarizing himself with the university's athletic problems. During his brief time in Montana he has already discussed these problems and started to formulate an "aggressive program." Next week he plans to attend the state basketball championship games at Billings, where he can observe the

(please see page eight)

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THE HUB

GEORGE T. HOWARD

New Director Looks to Bright Future

(continued from page seven)
upcoming basketball talent in action.

"My job is to aid in coordinating and promoting all sports, both major and minor," he explained. "But a great deal of my work at first will be in acquainting myself with the athletic potentialities of Montana boys and in public relations activities."

Would Keep Talent in State

"You can bet from now we will start a hard-working and aggressive effort to attract the better athletes of Montana to their own state university," Hubbard told a Billings audience last week. "Something is wrong when so many fine high school athletes leave this state to play for other schools. I want to add, we are not going out to buy any boys, but hope to improve the situation soundly and sanely. Perhaps we have not done enough to develop an esprit de corps at MSU, to make

Sidelights of the News . . .

By CARROLL O'CONNOR

After hearing the Missoula physicians last Monday night at St. Patrick's nurses home, I can't believe the positions they take on socialized medicine arise entirely from fear of income loss.

The doctors seemed genuinely concerned by the possibility of socialized medicine becoming a wedge between the American people and their traditional political system—a wedge opening the way for collectivism in other fields,

the boys of Montana want to come to the University."

Hubbard said he did not yet feel qualified to state whether or not the University belonged in the Pacific Coast conference:

"Perhaps we should be in a smaller circuit, perhaps we should aid in the formation of a new conference, or perhaps we should stay in the coast loop. I don't know, but I intend to find out and work toward that end."

Got Nickname from Pig-Latin

While "Cac" likes to go by that name alone, he finds that its derivation confuses people. And he can't blame them, either, he remarked, because its significance isn't too clear to himself. It seems that in the fourth grade one of his friends was caught up in the pig-latin craze and by some devious means translated the initials C.W.H. into "Cac." Except for a brief time in the air corps when he was called "Hub," he has accepted the translation and the nickname. "Cac" arrived in Missoula last week with his wife and daughter. His son, Dick, is a pre-dental freshman at Oregon State college while his daughter Nan is a sophomore at Missoula County high school. The Hubbards live at 1214 Van Buren street.

Feels at Home

Puffing on a pipe that continually went out, "Cac" said he felt at home in Missoula when he found out there was plenty of fishing, hunting, skiing, and golf. He reported that his golf game was in the low eighties.

"I am very impressed with the friendliness and enthusiasm of Missoula people and look forward to my stay here," he said.

eventually admitting communism. They feel that national compulsory health insurance is such a wedge and that it would remove freedom of choice of the way in which an individual spends his money.

No amount of argument can convince them otherwise, not even the obvious parallel of education, which is supported everywhere in the country as a matter of course by compulsory taxation.

Sociology Enters

Yet, as evidently sincere as these men may be, their own vigorous defenses so preoccupy them that they are unable to see the sociological side of the matter, or any part of it. Certainly they are capable of understanding scientific presentations; still, when Dr. Tascher spoke of the danger in allowing technical progress to rise far above the social service level, no one appeared to understand. Or, possibly, they understood perfectly well, but refused to accept Dr. Tascher's analysis of the situation. That analysis, generally accepted by sociologists, points out that rapidly advancing technology creates new problems among people which are not solved quickly enough by society to prevent harmful effects.

War and industrial changes have caused such a problem in population shifts to urban centers. There too have gone the last generation's crop of physicians seeking lucrative practices not offered in the country. Consequently whole rural areas have been left with inadequate medical facilities. The cities have not gained by the country's loss, because there are not enough doctors to handle their swelled populations. Not enough graduate each year because there are not enough medical schools, and the comparative few in operation have become selective in their standards. I have heard the American Medical Association accused of perpetuating the last mentioned condition in a medieval guild-like attempt to preserve the high economic standing of the group.

That is the analysis the Missoula doctors, and probably doctors everywhere do not accept. When and if the Missoula doctors discuss the matter on our campus as they agreed to do, we may hear whatever alternate analysis they have to offer.

Discussion Valuable

My own feeling is that any future discussion will have value in bringing the matter before our student body, and may have value in bringing us closer to a solution of the problem, at least in our own minds. I doubt that it could change the minds of the physicians. They rest on a unique social level which ordinary changing social conditions do not greatly disturb. Their incomes are for the most part arbitrary and determined by themselves, and are not affected so much as ours by the economic ebb and flow. I believe their situation on this level has isolated them from the problems of other levels. I don't imply that the doctors are unaware of those problems for they must contact them daily. But until that awareness touches a delicate nerve manifold which we call the "sense of security," we cannot expect the doctors to react as we do to the economic stimuli of our own level.

QUALITY WATCH REPAIR

3 Days or Sooner

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FOR DIAMONDS

And There They Go —MSU Debaters

Four MSU debaters will tour portions of Lake and Flathead counties during spring vacation, Prof. Ralph McGinnis, debate coach, said yesterday.

The orators are Jerry Baldwin and Dean Jellison, Kalispell; Frank Gonzalez, Helena; and George Shepard, Missoula. They will visit the high schools at Polson, Whitefish, Ronan, and Kalispell.

Among the foursome are those to be chosen for the debate trip to West Point academy for the national debate tournament.

SENTINEL SOLICITS AD CHASERS

Students planning to stay in Missoula during the spring vacation who are interested in working on advertising and layout for the Sentinel, are urged to contact John Lemire, Sentinel business manager, according to Marge Hunter, Sentinel editor.

Marian Lenn Elected President of New Hall

Marian Lenn, Heron, was elected president of New hall for the coming year in Wednesday's voting. Miss Lenn captured 82 of the 101 votes cast.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Ellen Wallin, Rosebud; secretary, Lorraine Eide, Scobey; treasurer, Ada Lust, Kalispell; social chairman, Catherine Sweeney, Belt; and AWS representatives, Xenia Anton, Billings, Marian Fosland, Scobey, and Virginia Crissey, Whitefish.

Classified Ads

HEY: Typing term papers, manuscripts, and theses. 322 University. Phone 90455.

WANTED: Ride to Spokane Thursday. Will share expenses. Call John Kincaid or Roy Arnold. Phone 5393.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room and study for two men. Cheerful, private. 541 Hill.

WANTED: Ride for two to Great Falls Thursday, March 17. Will share expenses. Call North hall, room 215.

LOST: Sixty dollars in bills yesterday between Jumbo and Main hall. Return to Bill Cookson, Room 265, Jumbo. Reward.

THE Spur Lounge

PRESENTS

KLUBER'S KAPERS

(Quartette)

Al Klubber, the "Master of Mayhem" is one of the finest musician - entertainers, being on equal grounds with "Doddles Weaver," current star of the \$18,000 weekly Spike Jones show and Ish Kabibble of Kay Kyser fame, who gets \$1,000 weekly as a single.

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