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The Montana Kaimin, March 25, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Minneapolis
Symphony
Here Tuesday



Get Your
Tickets
Today, Monday

One of the World's Outstanding Orchestras to Perform Tuesday

Editorial

NAUGHTY INTERFRAT

The poisoned relationship between Interfraternity council and the Kaimin serves no purpose and should be severed.

Last year the council served notice on the student newspaper that its reporters would not be welcome at Interfraternity meetings. The council was kind enough to promise us news handouts after the meetings were adjourned. The Kaimin calmly remarked at the time that this situation would grow painful to both parties, and so it has.

Needs Perfume

If ever there was an agency on the campus that needed favorable publicity it is the present Interfraternity council.

It is cordially disliked by unaffiliated students and treated with contempt by the rank and file of fraternity men. Is the council pleased with this situation?

It is noteworthy that the only stiff action the council took in the past year—that of booting out our reporters—was the one that required the greatest tact on their part. Other council problems calling for firmness and dispatch were approached with a melancholy vacillation.

The Kaimin stands ready to give the council its due, but even when our reporters are allowed to the meetings they are rarely given complete information. If the coun-

(please see page eight)

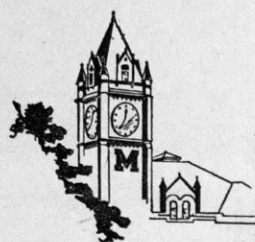
Prize Offered By Paper Guild For Feature

Some journalism student is going to be \$50 richer as a result of a prize-winning feature story, according to Dean James L. C. Ford of the School of Journalism. The award is the second annual gift of the Great Falls Newspaper guild for a journalism student writing the best feature story of the year.

Deadline for the contest is April 1. Contestants are required to hand the article in to the journalism school office in a typed form. A pen name should be placed on the story, and an envelope should be submitted with the pen name written on the outside, and the writer's name and pen name inside. Contestants should keep a carbon copy.

Robert P. Struckman, assistant professor, will judge the articles, and guild members in Great Falls will select the final winner. The award will be made during honors convocation late in spring quarter.

Vic Reinemer '48 won the contest last year with a story on a veteran's community center in Circle, Mont. Reinemer, former Kaimin editor, is now attending graduate school in Paris, France.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Z400 Volume L Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Friday, March 25, 1949 No. 82

Pretty Young Ladies Backstage



Miss Montana candidates nervously bide their time until the curtain goes up for the Variety show Tuesday night. One of these pretty ladies may be the Miss Montana of 1949, and she may be crowned later as Miss America in the famed annual pageant at Atlantic City. Starting Tuesday the Kaimin will offer thumbnail sketches of the candidates. Until that time, pick your own, brother.

Off to Manage a Daily Newspaper



These upperclass journalism students will soon come to grips with the hard world of practical newspaper operation when they pilot the Lewistown Daily News April 7 and 8. Back row: Beverly Keig, Anaconda; Elwyn Peffer, Rochester, N. Y.; Norm Warsinske, Billings; Vin Corwin, Billings; Sterling Soderlund, Billings; and Prof. Edward B. Dugan. Front row: Ann Davey, Lewistown; George Remington, Anaconda; Walter Orvis, Missoula; Louise Morrison, Billings; and Betty Lu Collins, Butte.

Sororities Will Rush Sunday

Sorority spring rushing will begin Sunday, and will continue through April 2. Rushes must register at the Student Union lounge today between 4:30 and 5:30. The rush fee is \$2.

Here is the sorority rush program and regulations:

OPEN HOUSE TOURS: All the houses will be toured Sunday. Girls will meet in the Eloise Knowles room at 4 preceding the tour.

DINNERS: There will be dinners every night beginning Monday, and continuing through Friday, April 1. Women on the campus will receive invitations at their residences. Off-campus women will receive invitations in North hall office. Invitations should be acknowledged when received by an appearance at the Student Union lounge between 4:30 and 5.

COKE DATES: Coke dates may be made either by phone or personal invitation. They are limited to twenty minutes.

PLEDGING: Pledging will be on Saturday, April 2. There will be no further rushing after this time until next fall. Each woman will state her preference to the lawyer who will be in the Eloise Knowles room on April 2 from noon to 1 o'clock. Bids will be picked up in the Student Union lounge at 5, and the women will proceed immediately to their sorority houses.

'Tana Balm' Prize-winner As Lotion Name

"Tana Balm" is the prize-winning name for the MSU pharmacy school's new hand lotion, announced Dean Curtis Waldon. The \$10 first prize was split by the judges, with D. Teddy Ulrich, Kalispell, and Kenneth H. McRae, Dutton, each receiving \$5.

Ulrich suggested the name "Montana Balm," and McRae suggested "La Tana Balm." The judges compromised on the two prize-winning names, and split the award.

Inst. F. C. Hammerness '47 of the pharmacy school emphasized the two-fold purpose of the apothecary. Hammerness said that pharmacy students are given practical experience in filling drug needs; and second, that MSU students benefit from the cost-price prescriptions.

"We were a little disappointed at the lack of interest students have regarding the apothecary," Hammerness said, "and hoped that more students would become acquainted with our drug center through the contest."

The apothecary has perfume, toiletries, and other drug items on display, but these are not sold to students. Pharmacy students work two quarters in downtown drug stores, and have one quarter of practical experience in the apothecary.

MATINEE CONCERT TUESDAY

Minneapolis Symphony Will Appear In Student Union

Mitropoulos to Conduct in Third Community Concert Series Program Featuring Music of Mendelssohn, Schumann, Wagner, Strauss

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will present the third community concert at the Student Union auditorium at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Dimitri Mitropoulos, the famed conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, is an example of a man who really wanted something and set out with all the energy he could command to get it.

Mr. Mitropoulos was seven years old when he first chose music as a

CONCERT PROGRAM

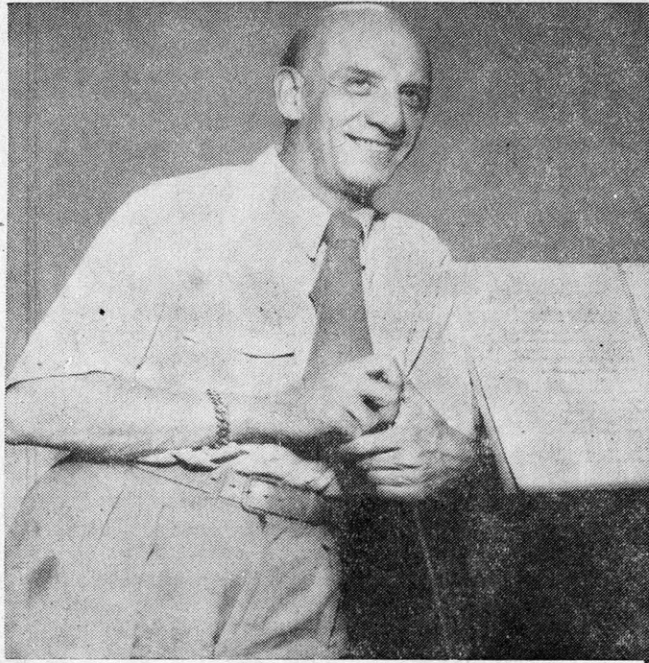
Concert Overture — "Fingal's Cave," Opus. 26 . . .
Felix Mendelssohn Sym-
phony No. 3 ("Rhenish"), in
E-flat major, Opus 97 . . .

Schumann Prelude and "Lie-
bestod," from "Tristan and
Isolde," . . . Wagner Suite,
from "Der Rosenkavalier,"
. . . Richard Strauss.

career. He had the difficulty of convincing his parents, devout members of the Greek Orthodox church, that he should be permitted to study, for instrumental music has no part in the rites of the church.

But persistency and the dynamic drive that today has become such a part of his way with music, finally won, and the career that since has made him talked about the world around, was launched. He is noted for an almost miraculous ability to translate his musical conceptions into soul-stirring tone and rhythm. Many critics and music authorities rank him as one of the outstanding artists among present-day orchestra leaders.

The conductor's 90 musicians travel in four special Pullman cars



with more than \$100,000 worth of instruments filling a baggage car.

FILE FOR DEGREES!

Graduate students expect-
ing degrees at the end of this
quarter must file their appli-
cations for candidacy at once,
W. P. Clark, dean of the grad-
uate school, warned yester-
day.

Failure to comply may
mean the degree will not be
awarded until summer quar-
ter.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETS TONIGHT

University Christian fellowship
will meet at 7:30 in the Bitterroot
room tonight. The Rev. Mr. Zelt-
ner of Immanuel Baptist is the
guest speaker.

Mitropoulos
HERE TUESDAY

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STARTS

The WAA softball season will
get under way within the next two
weeks, Mrs. Peggy Sarsfield, WAA
adviser, said yesterday. A list of
the teams and team members
must be turned in at the Women's
gym by next Tuesday, she said.

The spring quarter sport has
been temporarily taken over by
Betty Parmeter, Plains, and Kathy
Lloyd, Van Nuys, Calif.

Mrs. Sarsfield also stressed that
the badminton and ping-pong
tournaments are still in progress,
and that all games must be played
off by next Friday.

SAVE THE
DIFFERENCE
AND SHOP AT

OLSON'S
GROCERY

We Deliver in
a Pinch . . .

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PHONE 6170

Meet Your Friends at
The Pennant

SNOOKER
BILLIARDS
POCKET BILLIARDS

Snack Bar
125 West Spruce Street

— REMEMBER —

For the Best in Dance Music
Again This Quarter

IT'S

Chuck Zadra and His Orchestra
PHONE 5955 AND LEAVE CALL

The Best in Steaks
Guaranteed

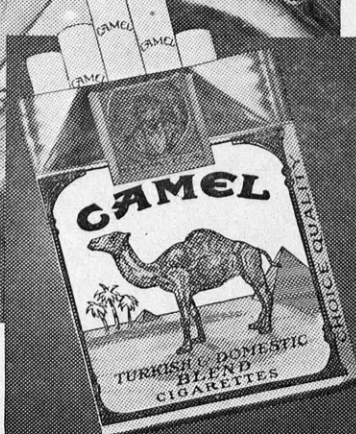
4B's CAFE

1359 West Broadway

Here's Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahar,
a featured singer with his band,
comparing notes on Camel Mildness.

I LEARNED
FROM THE 30-DAY TEST
THAT **CAMELS** ARE REALLY
MILD AND HAVE A GRAND
RICH, FULL FLAVOR,
TOO

I'VE KNOWN
THAT FOR YEARS, PATSI.
THAT'S WHY **CAMELS**
ARE MY FAVORITE
CIGARETTE!



Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them as you
smoke them. If, at any time, you
are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked,
return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full
purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How *Smooth* can a swing song be?

Hear Sam Donahue playing

Gypsy Love Song

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

... and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's
smooth, it's swiny, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or
what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance
it fast or slow—you'll want it *smooth*. And when it comes to
cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cig-
arette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'.
Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they
taste great, too!"

How *MILD* can a cigarette be?

Smoke **CAMELS** for 30 DAYS
—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women
who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to
two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly
examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT
IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING**

Camels

The Gay Old Days

By DONNA RING

(Jewelry, engagements, trips to-and-fro, who is doing what, with whom, and when . . . This is your society column. The Kaimin is glad to include all the information the social groups send in, but we can use a little cooperation, if you please. Get your notices in before 3 o'clock, type them, spell all names correctly. Many thanks.—Ed.)

Sigma Nu

Ralph Fix, Cleveland, Ohio, visited the house during vacation. Fix is associate editor of the Montana Exponent and is a member of the Gamma Phi fraternity in Bozeman.

Those men remaining at the house over the week end were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman and Dave Freeman at their home on Beckwith avenue.

Delta Delta Delta

New officers for the year are: president, Dorothy Nelson, Big Timber; vice-president, Kay Hennessey, Conrad; secretary, Jill Christenson, Missoula; treasurer, Lois Jean Chavin, Butte; chaplain, Bea Hardie, Bozeman; social chairman, Louise Franz, Kalispell; and rush chairman, Marion Kolppa, Missoula.

Louise Franz, Kalispell, received an SAE pin from Noel Furlong, Chester. Pat Kinney, Great Falls, received a diamond, Monday from Lee Wallace, Great Falls.

Connie Schruder, Represa, Calif., has withdrawn from school to return home where she will complete her senior year, while Helen

Christenson, Lewistown, has returned to MSU to finish her senior year. Marion Bell, Kalispell, counselor at North hall, has moved back into the house.

Sigma Kappa

Jean Griffith, Williston, N. D., received an SAE pin Saturday from Pat McDonough, Shelby.

The alumnae had a dinner party March 9 at the house. The decorations were based on a St. Patrick's day theme. After dinner they played cards.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

During spring vacation the second floor of the house received the new look. A handful of Sig Eps painted the upstairs in various shades and pastels.

Gus Schmidt, traveling secretary from the grand chapter, visited the house during final week.

The Alpha Phi's were exchange dinner guests Wednesday.

Alpha Phi

A unique pin hanging took place atop Big Mountain near Whitefish when Pat Kind, Helena, received a SAE pin from Glenn Wallace, Anaconda.

The shield and sword of Hal Anderson, Miles City, is being worn by Lois Choate, Billings.

Newly moved into the house are Betty Ann Delaney, Missoula; Marion Liggett, Roundup; Lois Choate, Billings, and Helen Merrill, Billings.

Shirley McKown, Seattle, spent her vacation with Janet Ferguson, Great Falls, and Gladys Ferguson, Great Falls, spent the week end at Whitefish.

Synadelphic

Eva La Pine, Jordan, is a new member of the Synadelphic house. Back to school after being called home last quarter is Corrine Nelson, Richey.

Joyce Weingart, Silver Star, spent her vacation in Big Timber and Jane Hargreaves, New York, N. Y., spent the week end in Big Timber.

Delta Gamma

Wearing the White Star of Sigma Nu LeRoy Aserlind, Livingston, Margot Luebben, Dillon, spent the week end skiing at Whitefish.

Delta Gamma's found the week end ideal for visiting. Shirley Moyer, Camas, Wash., visited the J. R. Walkers in Billings, and Lorraine Kurfiss, Sheridan, spent her vacation with Rose Cotter in Townsend. Marge Sinnott, Bonner, spent the week end with Maxine Anderson in Fort Benton.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Dick Hyland, Spokane, visited Bob Voorhees, Hobson, last week.

Both plan a hiking trip through northwest Montana and part of Canada.

Skip Mitchell, Glasgow, visited Minneapolis, Minn., and Bob Newman, Duluth, Minn., went to California between quarters.

A work week is planned this week for those pledges who will be initiated into the active chapter next week.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Alice Riebath, Hardin, has returned to MSU after two quarters at MSC. She is pinned to Ed Jacobson, an SAE at Bozeman.

Mary Jordan, Great Falls, was a week-end guest. Miss Jordan attends the University of Minnesota.

Danette Kelly, Butte, was released from St. Patrick's hospital March 23, after an appendectomy.

Norma Hunter, Lewistown, will be married to Bob Strain, Lewistown, this week.

Nancy Lake was married to Dean Gillett, SN, in Omaha, Neb. They have returned to Missoula where Gillett plans to continue his studies.

March 23 marks the eventful day when the first brick was placed on the new Theta house on Gerald avenue.

'Operation Amigos' Slated for Summer

A six-week jaunt in Mexico to study Spanish, history, Mexican art, economics, philology, literature, serape weaving, and other subjects is offered for this summer by the National Student association.

"Operation Amigos" will begin June 20 with a flight from Dallas and Los Angeles. Students will stay at one of Mexico City's newest hotels until Aug. 13.

After studies are completed the group will go to Acapulco, sea-side resort, for ten days of swimming, sunning, and surfing. The trip home is August 24.

During week ends through the six-week course trips will be made to Mexican cities to study the cultures for which these places are famous.

Applications must be submitted before May 1 to NSA Inter-American Travel commission, Room 2, Eshleman hall, University of California.

SOCIAL SCIENCE JOBS

The Federal Civil service is scouting for four specialists in the social sciences. Positions open are intelligence specialist (general), intelligence specialist (technical), foreign affairs officer, and social science analyst. Interested advanced students should call the Civil Service office in the post office building.

Forest Jobs Filled By Students Here

Representatives of the U. S. forest service, soil conservation service, Glacier national park and Yellowstone national park were on the campus three days this week to interview candidates for summer forestry jobs and regular civil service jobs.

The forestry school announced that a large number of candidates had been hired.

Representing the forestry service and soil conservation service respectively were Sidney E. McLaughlin and Earl Cooley. S. H. Spurgeon represented Glacier park.

The Town's GAY Spot FUN GALORE

Dine

And

Dance

CHICKEN AND STEAKS

Sunday Special

SPAGHETTI DINNERS

CHICKEN INN

2 Miles East on U. S. 10
Reservations—Phone 6142

Have You Tried the NEW Pale Mellow Highlander Beer?



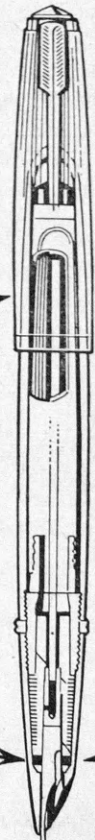
A CHANGE IN BREWING PROCEDURE NOW MAKES POSSIBLE THIS SMOOTHER, Milder BEER

Sicks' Missoula Brewing Co.

Further ahead than ever...
in beauty in precision
new
Parker
"51"



NEW . . . FOTO-FILL FILLER . . . VISIBLE INK SUPPLY . . . PLI-GLASS RESERVOIR . . . PLATHENIUM-TIPPED POINT . . . "AERO-METRIC CONTROL" . . . 9 OTHER IMPORTANT ADVANCES



YOU'VE never owned such a pen! It's the famous Parker "51" made new and different in 14 important ways.

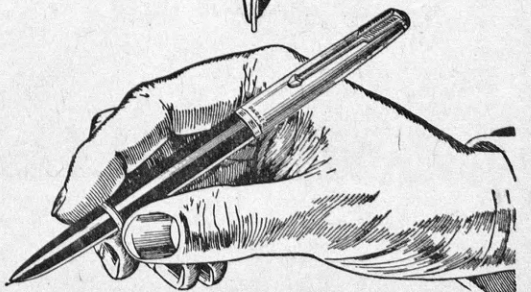
The new Foto-fill filler, for example, makes filling the New "51" extra fast and easy. You know it's filled—you can see the ink supply . . . a bigger, longer-lasting supply. You'll never have to worry about this pen going dry in the middle of an exam!

What's more, the New "51" has "Aero-metric control." It's safeguarded against leaking even at jet plane altitudes.

And that's only the beginning. There's lots more for you to see and try in the New "51". Stop in at your Parker dealer's today and ask him to show it to you. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

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World's most wanted pen...
writes dry with wet ink!



YOU SAVE . . .
YES, YOU SAVE, WHEN
SPUR GAS

SELLS FOR

Regular 26 1/2¢
Ethyl 28 1/2¢

A GALLON

500 East Spruce

Opposite the Brewery

Students Sweat Out Lines For Books, Axes, T-Squares

"The true university of these days is a collection of books." That's how Thomas Carlyle, the famed Scottish essayist and historian, felt in 1840. And university students seemed to agree with Carlyle this week as they wound through the Student Union book store and emerged carrying what looked like the reference section of the library with T-squares and axes sticking out.

The big push for books and supplies began Monday when over 700 persons went through the store, according to Manager Morris McCollum. On Tuesday a thousand students were "processed" at the rate of 100 an hour. Wednesday's total hit 1,000.

Of the 1,700 students who had gone by the cash register up to Wednesday morning, 700 paid cash and 1,000 veterans merely handed their book store card and GI voucher to Milton Agte, Billings, store bookkeeper.

Yesterday saw 750 late-comers picking up books. Last night the veterans' vouchers were indexed, allowing GI's to make their second purchases beginning today.

"Our supply of books has been as good as we can ever expect. We are short on some and long on others, but no more than other quarters," McCollum said. "The lines have moved good and few students have waited more than one-half to three quarters of an hour in line."

Although the store deals chiefly in text books, students can find many specialized supplies available. Those in the forest management class, forestry 145b, come out of the store weighed down with a \$3.85 axe that they will use on their field trips. News photographers in journalism 42 may

buy film, flashbulbs, and printing paper there. Mathematicians will find a slide rule, KNE No. 4080, listed at \$22.50, but which the book store is selling at \$19.50, McCollum said.

McCollum noted that although veterans are reluctant to accept used books they wish to sell their old books for 60 per cent of their original cost. This has tended to lessen the market for used books, he said.

Veterans are not allowed a dictionary on the GI bill unless it is listed as a class requirement by an instructor. They are still allowed \$1.50 on ring binders. McCollum estimated that the average purchase by a veteran is \$5 worth of expendable supplies.

Students were urged by McCollum to make out their checks to the Associated Students store. Those made payable to the University have to be cashed in the business office, entailing extra work. During the registration rush the store has hired three extra helpers to aid the regulars.

Murder!

Curse all copyreaders! Music for the mixed chorus is NOT free, as this generally 100 per cent accurate newspaper said yesterday. Our faces are red. Sorry, sopranos, tenors, baritones, basses, et al.

Pharmacy Grads Receive Placement Through School

Six winter-quarter graduates of the School of Pharmacy have been placed in jobs throughout the Northwest, Dean Curtis H. Waldon of the pharmacy school said yesterday.

Four of the graduates elected to remain in Montana. Roy Brown has accepted a position with the Public drug company in Great Falls. Audrey Fialka is working with the Pearce drug in Kalispell. Employed with the Smith drug chain in Missoula is Lloyd Feldman, and Frank Owens is in Anaconda.

James W. Smith has gone to Wenatchee, Wash., to accept a pharmacy job, and the Ritter drug in Spokane is employing James W. Smith.

Lillian Onimura, a December MSU graduate, is now doing graduate work at Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia.

Dean Waldon stated that the pharmacy school maintains a placement bureau for graduates, but the school graduates far too few pharmacists to keep up with the job demand.

"We can't possibly fill all the job offers we now have," he said.

VAN HEUSEN
SHIRTS
PAJAMAS
TIES

DRAGSTEDT'S
"Everything Men Wear"
OPPOSITE N. P. DEPOT
on Circle Square

WANT TO WRITE?

Interested students and the regular staff of the Mountaineer, student literary quarterly, are asked to meet at 4 o'clock Friday in Library 102. Students interested in any phase of writing are welcome.

Guild Records Show Monday

MSU Highlights, first in a series of university musical variety radio shows, will go on stage for its premier performance before a studio audience Monday at 8 p.m. in Main hall auditorium. The show, planned around a format similar to that of national network broadcasts, will be recorded by the Radio guild for broadcast over Montana radio stations.

Music by the Knovelty Knights; jokes by Phillip Galusha, Helena, master of ceremonies; songs by Joyce DeGehart, Philipsburg, guest artist; and comedy acts by Radio guild members will be included on the program. A faculty speaker will give a short informative talk.

Some 300 free seats are available to students who want to attend the show, according to Jack Swee, Missoula, director. The program, a 30-minute broadcast, will be preceded by a 15-minute warmup period. Doors will close promptly at 8, and the show will be over by 8:45.

Comedy acts heard on the production will be: "Hoffman's Happy Homemaking Hints," narrated by Ray Hoffman, Helena, a member of the Knovelty Knights; "MSPu," a review of the news by Dan Snyder, Louisville, Ky.; "The Adventures of Johnny Higglebottom," a story of a "not-very-normal" MSU freshman with Jerry Franklin, Bozeman; and a parody on a "Commercial of the Week," with Vera Heitmeyer, Kila; Eleanor Beacom, Missoula; and Francis Fitzpatrick and George Oechsli, both of Butte. Musical numbers to be offered by the Knights will include "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "I Surrender, Dear," "Deed I Do," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and a medley of popular tunes.

Assisting Swee with the program will be Don Bradley, Great Falls, announcer; Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell; Dan Snyder, Louisville, Ky.; Ray Kelly, Missoula; Norman Grant, Garvey, Calif.; and Marvin McArthur, Butte, members of the production staff. Bob Weatherston, Columbus, and John Suchy, Missoula, are script writers for the show.

Drama Students Judge 4-H Plays

"To be or not to be," . . . great thespians. That was the question Wednesday.

Montana State University dramatists Nancy Fields and Tom Roberts, Missoula, and Bo Brown, St. Ignace, turned critics of the dramatic ability of eighth grade and high school members of the 4-H club who performed in two short plays at the Orchard Homes Country club.

The MSU students judged, criticized, advised, and chose the best act put on by the novices for characterization, interpretation, casting, and general ability.

Outstanding performances were given by several of the young group, the "critics" said. The winner, Peter Varm, an eighth grade pupil, will compete in the county finals this week end.

ONE MORE CUTIE CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Campus cuties may enter still another beauty contest. The Miss America co-ed contest will accept two 8 x 10 glossy prints of some MSU girl for judging. One pose is a portrait, the other a full length. Winners wind up on popular radio shows. Prints should be wrapped to prevent folding, and mailed to Miss America Co-ed contest, Suite 1533, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, before May 9.

Mildred Waites, R. N., is the latest addition to the Health service staff. She started work March 22.

Foresters' Annual Field Trip Announced for April 11

Seniors in forestry are preparing for the annual senior trips during which they will do commercial and government forestry work under actual field conditions. This announcement was made yesterday by Dean Davis of the MSU forestry school. The trips will get under way on or about June 11.

The senior forestry class, numbering 63 men, will spend two weeks at Warland, Mont. spring camp, some twenty-two miles above Libby on the Kootenai river. Following the encampment, a group of 16 students specializing in range management will make a separate month-long range trip through several states bordering Montana on the south, under the direction of Melvin S. Morris. The remaining 47 students will stay on at Warland two additional weeks, after which they too will make a trip through northwest timber country with T. C. Spalding.

The trips are designed, according to Dean Davis, to give senior foresters a first-hand knowledge of their profession under actual field conditions.

They will familiarize the future woodsmen with commercial timber operations as carried on by the J. Neils Lumber company of Libby. The Neils company provides the students' board during their Warland encampment, in return for which the students perform various lumber jobs for the company. Lumber camp food is excellent, said Dean Davis, who reported that last year's campers gained an average of ten pounds.

LAST CHANCE

Last chance for tick shots. Report to the Health service before Wednesday, March 30, in you want to be immune to our not-so-friendly little insects.

each. The camp itself is lent to the forestry school by the United States forest service.

Cost of the trip for each man is estimated at \$125 for the range men, who travel most extensively, and \$60 for the others. In charge of arrangements for the entire project are Paul E. Bruns and T. A. Walbridge, both of the MSU forestry school.

**ALLEYS OPEN ALL DAY
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.**



**Liberty
Bowling Center**
211 East Main

Our Specialty . . .

**CURB SERVICE
EXTRA THICK MILKSHAKES
AND HAMBURGERS
HAMBURGER KING**

101 East Railroad

Phone 7727

smartest numbers in town



You always get a bright "hello" when you wear a Van Heusen striped shirt! Van Heusen stripes are smarter than ever this Spring—in crisp college-bred colors on white and toned backgrounds! Boasting, naturally, Van Heusen tailoring, Van Heusen Comfort Contour collar styling, tug-proof pearl buttons, and laboratory tested fabrics. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Call at your dealer's today. \$3.65 to \$4.95.

Van Heusen® shirts
the world's smartest
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

PENNEY'S



**Shortcoats
16.75**

Get your Easter coat now while selection is complete! All wool covert. Wide choice of colors. Sizes 10-18.

Welcome Back . . .

MURRILL'S

Get Your Driving Licence In April, May, or June

George Mourar, driving license examiner for Missoula, announces the following examination schedule for April, May, and June. Hours of examination are from 9 to 5 on the dates given below. If you are in any of these 16 counties on the specified dates you can get a quick examination for your new license:

County	County Seat	Site of Exam	April	May	June
Ravalli	Hamilton	Court House	1 & 2	28 & 31	18 & 20
Mineral	Superior	Court Room	4	2	17
Sanders	Thompson Falls	Court House	5 & 6	3 & 4	1 & 2
Flathead	Kalispell	Court Room	13-16	7	9-11
		City Hall	18 & 19	9-12	13 & 14
	Whitefish	Council Room	7 & 8	13 & 14	7 & 8
Lincoln	Libby	Court House	11 & 12	5 & 6	3 & 4
		Community Room	9		6
	Eureka	City Hall	20 & 21	16 & 17	15 & 16
Lake	Polson	Court House	22 & 23	18-21	21-25
Missoula	Missoula	Court House	25-30	23-27	27-30
		1st Floor Corridor			

*Dates given are inclusive and include all dates between except Sundays and holidays.

First Convo To Feature MSC Chorus

The convocation Monday at 11 o'clock will feature the Montana State college chorus under the direction of Conrad Sandvig, according to Prof. E. L. Freeman, chairman of the outside entertainment committee. Concert chorus pianist, who will accompany the group, is Zada Sales Dickson. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students and the music department at Bozeman. In the group are 22 men and 28 women.

A series of 10 concerts will be presented by the chorus in western Montana cities, including Three Forks, Whitehall, Kalispell, and Whitefish. The chorus will ap-

Job Bureau Gets Bids For Teachers

Several requests for high school and grade school teachers have been received by Mrs. Marjorie Smallwood, teachers placement office.

English, mathematics, science, and home economics teachers are wanted by several schools in the state. Requests for grade school teachers, including several in Great Falls, have also been received.

Those interested may contact Mrs. Smallwood at the teachers placement office.

pear in Missoula twice and then in Deer Lodge before returning to Bozeman.

Numbers on the program include selections from the men's octet and spirituals. Other selections listed are "Kingdom of God" by Christiansen, "My God and I," a Latvian folk song by Sergie; Shevedof's "We Have No Other Guide," numbers from Chopin, Gretchaninoff, Nicolai; and folk songs by Murray, Knipper, and Schuman.

Get Tickets Today, Monday

Tickets for the Minneapolis symphony are on sale from 9 to 4 today and Monday downstairs in the Student Union. Flat rate for the student matinee and the evening performance is \$1.00, no reserved seats. Tickets will not be sold at the door, and latecomers are warned that the concert will begin as soon as Mitropoulos steps on the stage—3:15 in the afternoon. Season ticket holders unable to attend the matinee may exchange if they will see Forest Paulson in the Student Union business office, 2-3 on Friday and Monday. Students must show activity cards at the door.

Librarian Gives Lowdown On Reading Room Hours

A reading and study room in the library is always open to students during the noon and supper hours, according to M. Catherine White, librarian. She made this announcement in answer to misleading statements in a recent Kaimin editorial.

The main reading room is open each week-day from noon to 1 o'clock. During the hours from 5 to 7 p.m., Room 102 may be used for reading and study. This room was especially prepared last year to accommodate students when no librarian was on duty.

Special lighting has been installed and six large tables are provided. Students may check out reserved books and magazines before 5 and use them in this room. Books are to be put in the loan desk slot if they are returned before 7 p.m., she said.

Matter of Economy

The closing of the loan desk and the main reading room during the noon and supper hours is "a matter of economy," according to Miss White. The library keeps a record of attendance in the reading room which shows that the library receives the least use during these periods.

"When we are forced to shorten the hours due to our restricted budget, we try to inconvenience as few persons as possible. It is our hope to close the reading room only from 5:30 to 6:30 next year," Miss White said.

Library Schedule

The library's hours this quarter are Monday through Thursday, the loan desk is open 8-12, 1-5, and 7-10, main reading room open

also 12-1 and Room 102 from 5-7; Friday, the entire library closes at 5; Saturday, loan desk 9-12 and 1-5; Sunday, the main reading room only is open from 2:30-5. Books from the reserve reading room and those on two-hour reserve are available Sunday afternoon, also.

New books are put on a special shelf in the reading room on Saturday and remain there for a week before being released for circulation, Arliss M. Heiss, circulation librarian noted. This gives everyone a chance to examine the new books before they are loaned out, she said.

The library's crowded condition has forced restricting stack privileges to graduate students, Miss White stated. The students must first obtain permission from their instructor.

"Stag Drag" Mixer On Spring Sked

"Stag Drag," the first ASMSU mixer of the quarter, is scheduled for Friday from 9 to 2 p.m. in the Gold room, according to Louise Morrison, chairman of the social committee.

Waltz and jitterbug contests will be the feature of the evening with prizes offered to the winners.

The motto for the evening is "Get a date or go stag," and students attending will be charged 25c. Miss Morrison stressed the fact that the primary reason for the dance is to welcome new students to the University this quarter.

Boyd Swingley and his band will play for the mixer. Chaperons for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cogswell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gillespie.

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Andrie to Give Violin Recital Sunday Night

Eugene Andrie, assistant professor of music and director of the University Symphony orchestra, will appear in a violin recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Student Union auditorium. He will be assisted at the piano by his wife, Lorraine Andrie.

One of a series of faculty recitals sponsored by the university School of Music, the program will include Nardini's Concerto in E minor, Mozart's Sonata in F major, Sibelius' Concerto in D minor, Chopin's Nocturne in E minor, and works by Paganini and de Falla.

Since making his formal musical debut at the age of 15 with the Grand Rapids Symphony orchestra, Mr. Andrie has appeared in concerts throughout the Great Lakes states and the Pacific Northwest. He studied violin with Herman Felber and Michael Wilkormirski of Chicago, and last summer did work with Alexander Schneider at the University of Washington.

In 1940 Mr. Andrie won the New Artists award in Michigan for violin virtuosity. The same year he organized the Kalamazoo Youth symphony which gained recognition as being one of the finest orchestras of that type in the Midwest.

Mr. Andrie is greatly interested in string quartet and symphony work. While in Michigan, he was first violinist of a professional quartet, and he has been concertmaster in several symphony orchestras.

The public is invited to attend the recital. There will be no admission charge.



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'Alice' Has Many Roles for Hopefuls

Masquers Schedule Tryouts for Comedy 'Alice in Wonderland'

By BO BROWN

That hidden desire or suppressed emotion to be or play something you aren't can now find fulfillment. It's a very simple process and LeRoy W. Hinze of the drama department urges you to "let yourself go!"

Tryouts for "Alice in Wonderland" start Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the Student Union theater.

In one of your happier moments undoubtedly you have thought how much fun it might be to play the Cheshire Cat, a caterpillar, the White Rabbit, or the mad Queen of Hearts. Now's your chance.

Half-a-Hundred

Over half a hundred of the immortal characters appear in this Eva LeGallienne and Florida Friebus adaptation of the two books.

This acting version is divided into 29 scenes and will provide ample opportunity for all students interested in drama.

The production of the show follows the current policy of the Masquers by presenting one show each year with music. Plans call for an orchestra, singers, dancers, and all the other types that go along with a musical show.

Tryouts Monday

Tryouts are scheduled for Monday afternoon at three and the same evening at 7:30. Additional tryouts will be held in the Silver room Wednesday at the same hours.

Abe Wollock, technical director, says that each character will be

a faithful reproduction in voice and costume of the principals in the book. Some of the more famous characters include:

Alice, of the long golden curls and curious mind, the only one who will appear in every scene. She is on stage during the entire show.

The White Rabbit, perhaps the most famous of the animals, who will hop and skip around the stage, muttering and worrying about the Duchess and her date with the Queen.

The Cheshire cat, of the leering grin and big teeth, constantly questioning about the baby that turned into a pig.

The Mad Hatter

The Mad Hatter, and his gay tea party with the **March Hare** and **Alice**. These two fascinating characters will fight and yell their way through a most unusual tete-a-tete with Alice.

Queen of Hearts and her unforgettable "Off with their heads," is a part coveted by any actress. She will appear dressed in the familiar garb that makes her conspicuous in a deck of cards.

The sad Mock Turtle, and his friend the **Gryphon** are two more characters who will cry and sing in amazing costumes.

Dear Humpty Dumpty, "and how exactly like an egg he is," sits on a stone wall and discusses philosophy with Alice.

The Mouse who swims with Alice in the pool of tears and becomes most frightened when she talks about her cat Dinah.

The fish footman and the **frog footman** who get mixed up in their long curls and do nothing but sit and stare at the sky.

The Duchess

The Duchess who tells Alice to "Speak roughly to your little boy and beat him when he sneezes."

Tweedledum and **Tweedledee**, two of Carroll's most beloved characters who shout at Alice and get her all mixed up.

Oh, yes, they are all there. **The Dormouse**, the kind **King of Hearts**, the **Knave of Hearts**, the **Red Queen**, **White Queen**, **Sheep**, and the romantic **White Knight**.

Don't forget tryout times—Monday at three and 7:30 in the Student union theater, Wednesday in the Silver room at the same hours.

Without a doubt the play will be one of the most unique the Masquers have ever staged.

The Anaconda is a large South American boa which crushes its prey in a constrictor-like grip.

'Rummage Sale' At Main Hall

Main hall employees are about ready to hold a rummage sale in an attempt to get rid of their "supply" of old and used gloves, mittens, buttons, glasses, glasses cases, hats, scarfs, handkerchiefs, keys and key holders—just about anything that could be missing from a bureau drawer.

The lost and found department, located at the switchboard desk of Main hall, is swamped with students' lost articles, some of little value and others which would undoubtedly bring the owner much joy, if found.

Mrs. Hughes, switchboard supervisor, requests that students make an attempt to claim the items as soon as possible.

The word "sabotage" comes from "sabot," the French word for shoe. A French textile worker on strike once threw one of his wooden shoes into the machinery to retaliate against the owner.

First Foul-Shooting Contest In Men's Gym Monday

The latest information concerning the Phi Epsilon Kappa-sponsored foul-shooting contest is in the line of awards to the winners. First, second, and third place contestants will receive the awards on display in the intramural display case in the men's gymnasium.

Procedure for the foul-shooting contest is as follows:

All contestants participate in the first round, which will be held Monday, March 28. First-round winners will then advance to the second round, or semi-finals, March 30. Winners of the semi-finals will then advance to the third, or championship round on April 4. All contests will be run off commencing at 7 p.m.

This is the first annual foul-shooting contest which MSU has ever sponsored, under the auspices of the national physical education honorary. All men students currently enrolled in the University, and who were not members of the varsity or freshman basketball teams during the past season are eligible to compete.

Entrance applications are available at the physical education office, and must be completed and returned by 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 28. Rules for competition are also available at this office.

The competition will take place in the men's gymnasium. A gold trophy will be awarded to the first-place winner. The second-place

award is an after-shave set, and the third-place winner will receive a set of gold cuff links.

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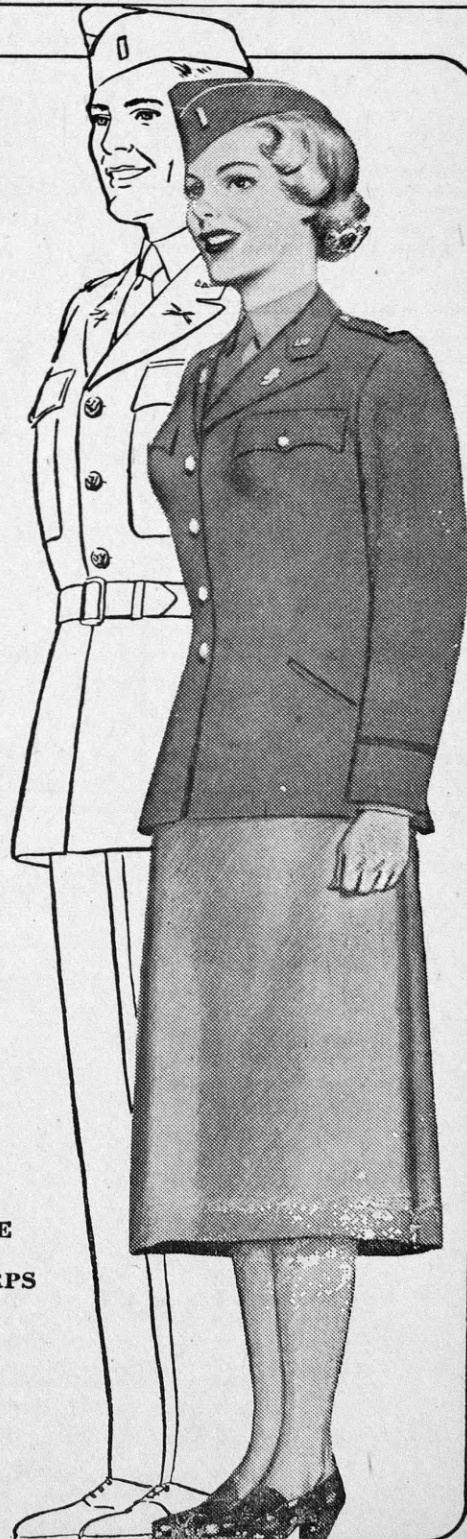
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Karlin's Netmen Plan 14-Game Season

Tennis Team Announces Schedule

A 14-game schedule for the varsity tennis team includes 10 games to be played here in Missoula. The season will wind up with the squad taking part in the northern division Pacific Coast conference matches at Corvallis, Ore., March 20 and 21.

Jules Karlin, tennis coach, said that the varsity team squad will have only three returning lettermen this year. They are Captain Bill Jardine, Missoula; Wayne Cummings, Helena; and Bob Holmstrom, Hamilton.

Other candidates for the varsity squad are Bob Kramer, Richmond, Calif., formerly of Glendive; Jim Parent, Butte; Dale Forbes, Great Falls; and Jim Wylder, Havre.

Junior Varsity

Bruce Beatty, junior varsity coach, said that there are no matches arranged for his squad at present, but if material develops from the 14 men out for the squad, he will try to arrange matches. The most promising players so far are Don Stanaway, Billings, and Roebert Nagler, Darby, according to Beatty.

The probable setup for doubles on the varsity squad will be Kramer and Cumming for one combination, and Jardine and Holmstrom for the other, Karlin said. Jardine has proved himself not only steady, but experienced in net play.

Karlin stated that a reassignment in the doubles setup was necessary when Otto Ost, 1946-47 letterman, dislocated his shoulder, which puts him out for the season. Ost was considered in combination with Cumming.

Scheduled Games

April 8—Eastern Washington college at Missoula.
April 9—Eastern Washington college at Missoula.
April 15—Whitman college at Missoula.
April 16—Whitman college at Missoula.
April 22—Idaho university at Moscow.
April 23—Gonzaga university at Spokane.
April 27—Montana State college at Missoula.
April 28—Montana State college at Missoula.
April 30—Washington State college at Missoula.
May 6—Utah State college at Missoula.
May 7—Utah State college at Missoula.
May 14—Gonzaga university at Missoula.
May 17—Oregon university at Eugene.
May 18—Oregon State college at Corvallis.

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Rosman, MSU Light-Heavy, To Scrap in Idaho Meet



Whitey Rossman

Al "Whitey" Rosman, Windham, outstanding MSU light-heavyweight boxer, left yesterday morning at 5:50 for Pocatello, Ida., where he will represent Montana in the Intermountain Intercollegiate boxing tournament. Rosman will be the sole Montana representative at these matches.

At the "M" club boxing tournament March 10, Rosman KO'd "Lefty" Cerino, Anaconda, to retain his first crown in the light-heavyweight class which he won last year. He was also awarded last year's trophy for the evening's outstanding performance with a decision over Dick Doyle, Missoula heavyweight.

Rosman, a junior in physical education, won the light-heavyweight championship of the 82nd Airborne division while serving with that unit in Europe. He also won the light-heavyweight championship at Frankfurt, Germany in the USFET. Back in the states, he took the Montana light-heavyweight championship in the AAU tournaments of 1946 and 1947, as well as the Montana-Wyoming AAU tournament, same weight class, in 1947.

ing champion, and in last season's competition, placed third in the same event.

Dick McCracken, Dillon, the youngest of the five, is considered by many to be the best all-around skier on the University squad. In 1947-48 competition, he was champion of Montana State's class "B" downhill and slalom. This last season, he placed third in class "B" jumping in the northern Rocky Mountain division championships. He is ranked, along with Ost, as a class "A" racer in this division.

'U' Skiers Off For Pullman Tournament

Five members of the University Ski club left yesterday afternoon for Pullman, Wash., as entrants in the northern division ski championships, which will be held March 26 and 27 at Washington State college's Ski bowl.

Otto Ost, Denny Ladders, Dick McCracken, Royal Johnson, and Ben Beatty will represent Montana in the championships, which are scheduled to feature slalom, downhill, cross country, and jumping events. Ost and Johnson are entered in downhill and slalom. Ladders is down for the cross country and jumping. McCracken is to compete in downhill, slalom and jumping, and Beatty is entered in downhill and cross country.

Otto Ost, Whitefish, served with the 10th Mountain division during the recent war, and was also a "smoke jumper" with the U. S. Forest service. In last season's skiing competition, Ost won first place in the combined amateur class at Whitefish in the Doug Smith Memorial races. He also took second place in the giant slalom event at Banff, Alta., during the International Collegiate Ski meet. Ost is now ranked as a class "A" racer in the northern Rocky Mountain division.

Denny Ladders, Butte, also a veteran of the 10th Mountain division, having served in Italy, in 1946-47 competition won the state class "B" jumping championship at the northern division Pacific coast Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee bowl in Washington. In 1947-48 competition, in the northern Rocky Mountain division he was acclaimed class "A" jump-

Chinske Prays For Good Days As Team Plays

Balmy weather has given the Grizzly ball club their first break of the season, enabling the team to sharpen up their batting in preparation for the first game with Whitman on April 15 at Walla Walla.

Chinske, with fingers crossed, says he expects the weather to last another week. Hopes are that it will continue right up to the opening game, but unpredictable Missoula weather boosts the odds against it.

Batting and bunting are being stressed in the daily drills. The hitting seems to be good, Chinske said, in that the batters are meeting the ball in front of the plate as they should.

Chinske plans to have the first

New Building Ready Fall Quarter If—

The business administration-education building should be ready for occupancy by fall quarter according to T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

With the money appropriated by the last session of the state legislature, the third floor will be completed by fall quarter if the material can be obtained.

The present plans give the first and third floors to the business administration school and the second floor to the education school.

intra-squad game Wednesday at the American Legion park, if the weather permits.

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The Stone Axe--

PBX Girls Are Just Dandy New Columnist Reports

(The management is pleased to offer this new column, "The Stone Axe," by the grandson of the beloved Dean Arthur L. Stone. The School of Journalism paid the late dean several thousand a year to manage its affairs. The Kaimin pays his grandson nothing, and feels he is cheap at half the price. Conservative readers will find Stone's masterly restraint refreshing after exposure to the journalistic bombast of the day.—Ed.)

By ART STONE

Once upon a time I knew two girls, whom I shall call Cutie and Belle (because those are not their names), who used to work for the telephone company in Helena where they don't have a dial system and need lots of girls to handle the switchboards. It was a good job, the girls said, and they seemed to be quite happy there.

They were fine girls. Nothing but the finest of character references and all that sort of thing; why, even I would have vouched for them.

But poor foolish Cutie and poor dumb Belle don't work there any more. It's a sad thing, but it seems that they had a terrible affliction called insatiable curiosity and found it necessary to listen in on all sorts of personal calls, and mean-ole, nasty-ole capitalistic-old phone company didn't go for that sort of thing, so to speak especially when they got one or two rather torrid complaints from some few of their subscribers.

I dislike considering this unfortunate episode, as it is one of the great tragedies of my life; but facing the thing realistically, there is a moral in it which may be of value to other telephone operators elsewhere, especially on the switchboard of Montana State University, and I feel that I owe it to society to pass this moral on. And the moral is this: when some long-nosed, emotionally thwarted booby on a switchboard can't find enough of interest in her (or his) own life to keep her (or him) busy with her (or his) own problems and finds it necessary to eavesdrop on private conversations which are none of her (and his) damn' business, he, she, or it is in grave danger of seriously displeasing someone. Like me, maybe, or maybe you, or maybe (I hope) the school authorities. It's just too bad if someone on the campus can't pick up the phone to talk to his girl or his wife or his mother without some audio-Peeping Tom sticking her (or his) long pointed ears into what's none of her (and his) business, Amen.

TUBERCULOSIS X-RAY REPORTS ARE HERE

"The reports from the X-ray tests taken last quarter are at the Health service now; but they will have to be picked up by the students," Dr. C. R. Lyons of the health service said yesterday.

The reports, which were mailed last year to the students, will not be sent out this year. Only those students in which a suspicion of possible tuberculosis exists were notified.

Editorial

(continued from page one)

cil has nothing to hide, if it is the public servant it claims to be, it will welcome the strong light of publicity.

Be Good, Boys

If the council finally plays the role it was designed to play, if it displays its wares to the student public, it can expect only kindness from everyone.

If it continues to slither and slide and twist and squirm into and out of problems that could have been solved before they arose, it will continue to be everybody's punching bag.

In the latter case no one will punch it any harder than this newspaper.

We await your pleasure, gentlemen.

* * *

DEAR MAYOR

This editorial was written only a few days before the Missoula majority election, and for a reason.

What the Kaimin has to say on this subject will stand regardless of who the winner may be.

This week this newspaper inaugurated a new era of Missoula-University relations. The event was not dramatic. We never expected it would be, nor do we greatly care. We announced that from now on we would report the doings of University students in town to the full extent of our capacity.

We accept the fact that a large segment of the Missoula population apparently doesn't care what happens to the University or to its students.

Hello, Missoula

From now on Missoula can ignore us as much as it likes, but we shall not ignore Missoula.

We have some questions for the new mayor. We would like to have some prompt answers. Our readers are entitled to the fullest consideration by city officials.

We want to know when the streets surrounding the University will be properly lighted.

We want to know why college minors are permitted to drink and gamble in local establishments. Answers, please?

Dorms Will Take Outside Boarders

Residence halls have arranged to take outside boarders this quarter.

North hall is now filled, but a few more students may still obtain meals at Corbin hall if they desire to, Miss Edith Ames, director of residence halls, said yesterday.

The board bill for an entire quarter amounts to \$96.25, made in two payments. Deadline for the first payment is April 5.

SPURS TO SELL CANDY

The Spurs will conduct a candy and cookie sale next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12. Wares will be offered on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spurs are conducting the sale in order to raise funds to supplement their treasury. They conducted a similar sale last quarter.

INTERFRAT ELECTS

John Henry Berg, Theta Chi, was elected president of Interfraternity council last night at their annual election of officers, replacing Robert E. Stermitz, Phi Delt.

Other officers elected were Philip W. Strobe, Malta, vice president, and Harry C. Farrington, Seattle, secretary.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Completely furnished, modern two-bedroom home. Available for spring quarter. Call Mr. Brody, Ext. 268.

GIRLS ONLY: Take your favorite guy to Coronation Hall in honor of Miss Montana, April 2, in the Gold room. 82-1tc

FOR SALE: Motorola portable radio; Hi-standard 22 pistol, model H-D. See at 2 Yellowstone, strip houses. 81-2tp

LOST: Blue and gold Parker 51 pen. between Student Union and North hall. Return to North hall office for reward. 82-1tp

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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Letters . . . to the Editor

FROSH ENGLISH 'STINKS'

Dear Editor:

Your initial issue was sublime, and gives great expectations of things to come. For the first time in some time students are even discussing the issues presented.

Plaudits for your courageous stand on the MSU-English controversy, especially the well-deserved blast at the English department's policy of employing graduate student instructors for freshman English. Suggest a fearless expose of the grading methods used by these alleged instructors (several of whom reputedly employ the "instinct method"), and a condemnation of the jumble of generalities used as a text for freshman English. Man, there is a situation that really stinks, flagrantly.

However, there is one thing that's bothering some of us students of progress. Are we to infer from your dogmatic stand on music that the Kaimin will in the future appear with square pages,

rather than in its usual rectangular shape?
(Easy now, John—watch the libel laws.)

Respectfully,
Richard B. Conklin

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