

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

4-6-1949

The Montana Kaimin, April 6, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, April 6, 1949" (1949). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 2437.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/2437>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Ben Jonson Writhes, But Play a Sure Hit

"Volpone" opened what should prove a merry run at Simpkins last night in a burst of burlesque and slapstick.

Ben Jonson should be fidgeting wherever he is a-mouldering at the brazen handling of his humor that went on, but the opening night audience ate up every bit of it and would possibly have applauded through five curtain calls if the lights had not been turned up after three.

Bo Brown's impression of Volpone was obviously funny. Subtlety was trampled wherever it might have intruded, but such was the mood of the play and the players, and so long as comedy was the end result only favorable comment is in order.

The play opens in the sumptuous quarters of Volpone, arch rogue of Venice, who weaves, with the aid of unscrupulous Mosca, a plot aimed at fleecing three greedy men of the town. The plans are well carried out, but Volpone begins to wish suffering as well as thievery on the intended dupes. There he makes his mistake. The plans go awry, and Mosca, the spendthrift servant, gets hold of Volpone's fortune and turns Volpone out.

Dick Haag, as Mosca, acted well throughout the play, although his athletics might have been modified. Haag's bounding about on stage was in keeping with the general side-show tone of things, but occasionally he moved with too great agility. This had the affect of making other characters appear slow in contrast; too slow. Haag, nevertheless, gave the frankly dishonest Mosca a believable character. He is consistently in his part, so much, in fact, and so actively that one wonders at his endurance. His are easily the best lines of the show and he makes the most of them.

Bo Brown's Volpone was largely a character of pantomime. Brown's lines are note quite so funny as those of other players, but aided by makeup in which he was not at all recognizable, Brown managed to make his face worth a few belly laughs. As the bogus invalid, he crawled rapidly about in his canopied bed, making ludicrous grimaces and leers as his would-be heirs waited for him to die. It was Brown's last appearance on the MSU stage and he made it with confidence and ample humor for the

part. Perhaps he was robbed of scenes, though, by Haag, who played above him constantly.

Best of the minor characters was Gene Huchala, a "Winterset" discovery who makes his second comedy appearance in "Volpone" as the jealous Corvino. Huchala's expression was excellent, and though he swallowed his delivery once in the first act, the audience was well able to understand what he was driving at. The humor of his lines depend largely on the way he speaks them, and he spoke them with good effect last night.

Walter Smith, as the aged but crafty Corbaccio, left some doubt at first whether he was a male or female performer, but a glance at the program confirmed that he was truly what he was supposed to be. He might have delivered his laugh lines with more effect. A very funny scene between Corbaccio and Canina was rather lost in Smith's cackling. Smith's appearance on stage is excellent, however, and future performances should find him in much better form.

Ann Moore, the gallant Canina, reminded one of Ann Corio without the raven hair. She needed no careful acting to convey her personality to the audience, and the audience seemed to like her.

June McLeod was inconspicuous as Columba, but then Columba is something of a background creature anyway. Harry Connick plays the scheming notary as he should be played, and Jack Swee, a veteran Masquer, gives a howling performance as the first judge. Jim Ward is the second judge, and does his part with offhand humor. Louis Kiefer, as the maltreated son of Corbaccio, often garbles lines but portrays fairly well a bull-headed young man without too much canny.

Others contributing to an enjoyable performance were John Stevens, Bob Haight, John Badgely, Clem Ward and John Pecarich.

A word should be said about the direction which showed skill throughout. The cast was extremely well handled by Abe Wollock, who deserves the lion's share of credit for turning out a satisfying play. Costumes and makeup were managed competently, and the settings were excellent.

—Carroll O'Connor

Dick and Bo in 'Volpone' Success



Photo by Foley

It was a big moment for Dick Haag and Bo Brown when "Volpone" opened in Simpkins Little theater last night. The stars of several shows combined their talents in a not very faithful, but certainly entertaining version of Ben Jonson's Elizabethan laugh fest. The play runs tonight through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Simpkins box office. Bring your student activity cards any time from 1 to 3 in the afternoons, and come early for the best seats.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400 Volume L Wednesday, April 6, 1949 No. 88

Editorial

THIS IS TO YOU

For three years the editor of this newspaper has observed campus politics, more from curiosity, perhaps, than from any better motive, but the developments he saw as a spectator cannot be so easily ignored by him now, when he is a paid employee of the student body, charged with guarding their interests.

It was with a feeling of genuine concern that the Kaimin went before Central board yesterday and pleaded for an extension of the primary election filing date, hoping that enough time might be gained by this maneuver to make possible the formation of a student political party on this campus.

The uncertainty of the move, perhaps its novelty, probably precluded success before the board; and thus it is that this editorial, written before the event, had to adopt a pessimistic tone.

The Constitution is clear that the filing must end on April 7. Probably there is no way around this stipulation.

This is a matter of consequence to all of us. If we ever to pull ourselves up from the dead-level of political indifference, if we are to put our best men and women to use, serving us, then we must radically alter both our thinking, and the political machine we use to put that thinking into effect.

We will not stand idly by and watch every political plum fall into the hands of the Greeks by default. We would also object to an

(please see page four)

Feature Story Deadline April 15

Entry deadline for the Great Falls Newspaper guild feature story contest has been extended to April 15, Robert P. Struckman, assistant professor in the journalism school, said yesterday.

The feature story contest carries an award of \$50 for the outstanding story of the year. Struckman asks that entries be limited to 2,500 words, and that a pen name be used on the manuscripts. The pen name and author's name should be enclosed in an envelope, and the entry and envelope turned in to the journalism school office.

Sings



Phil Galusha will climax a very successful undergraduate career Sunday when he appears in his Senior recital in Main hall auditorium. The star of several Masquer comedies will give a serious tenor recital featuring arias from several great operas.

New Political Party Killed Before Birth

A new student political party died in birth yesterday when Central board turned thumbs down on a request for an extension of the ASMSU primary election filing date.

Bill Smurr, editor of the Kaimin, told the board he would form a "representative" party if he could have a one-week extension of the April 7 date. (All students who will run in the primary must file petitions by that date.)

He admitted the constitution set the April 7 date, but asked if something couldn't be done to extend it. Nothing could.

Will Go Ahead

"Then there is nothing for me to do but to go ahead on my own, and try to stimulate a big turnout of candidates by Thursday," Smurr said. He asked if write-in candidates would be acceptable in the coming election. The answer was yes.

"In that case," he said, "I will hold some sort of a meeting and beat the drum loud enough to get the best people to turn out."

Board Is Busy

It was a busy day for the board. Besides considering the Kaimin proposition, it:

1. Officially invalidated the special referendum election last week (student fee raise) because of "insufficient authorization and notice."

2. Decided to hold the second referendum with the regular Aber primaries between April 15 and 30, and went on record in favor of the measure.

Transfer Deficit

3. Transferred a deficit of \$1,450 from the General surplus to the operating reserve to cover an \$800 appropriation to send the debaters to West Point, and \$550 for Aber day activities.

4. Approved the appointment of Doris Lund, Reserve, and Bob O'Neil, Kalispell, to co-editorships of the 1950 Sentinel; and Al Cochran, Billings, and Joe Stell, Hamilton, to positions as Sentinel business manager and Kaimin associate editor, respectively.

Galusha to Offer Tenor Recital

Actor, dancer, comedy favorite, and the closest thing in these parts to a bon vivant, Phillip Galusha steps into serious character Sunday night when he presents his senior recital in the Main Hall auditorium.

The comedy lead in "Desert Song" and "Playboy of the Western World" will make his last public appearance in a tenor recital on arias from Manon, Tosca, and Rigoletto, sprinkled with recital favorites.

The performance begins at 8:15, and is free.

Milton Brown, well known Helena pianist, appears as accompanist and guest artist. Brown will play Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin selections.

Galusha has been steadily employed in music and the dramatic arts for years. He worked in Maurice Evans' entertainment section during the war with productions of "Hamlet," "The Mikado," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Before the war he sang with the Denver Post Opera company.

MSU audiences will remember him best as the ad lib demon in "Desert Song," where his witty asides as the comedian, Benny, delighted audiences for three nights.

Galusha's grandmother, the late Blanche Whitaker, was the first music instructor at the University. Galusha marks the third generation of his family to present a recital in Main hall.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE?

If you are going to run for political office in the Aber primaries don't forget to file your petition at the Student Union business office by April 7.

Guild Broadcasts Montana History

"The Quest of the Great White Book," a radio play by Dan Snyder, Louisville, Ky., began a new series of Radio Guild broadcasts dealing with Montana history last Saturday at 3:15 over the Z-Bar network. The series, titled, "We Take You Back," will be aired in 12 more Saturday installments.

Dealing with the mythical adventures of an Eastern radio writer who is searching for story material, this group of programs served as a research project for guild student writers during winter quarter. It is being produced at the special request of MSU's public service division and is being recorded for future re-broadcast.

In the part of Bill Hilton, the radio writer, Bruce Berg, Helena, sought out the legend of an Indian tribe's search for Christianity on Saturday's program. Johnny Hauf, Billings, playing the part of an old timer, told him the story.

Warren Miller, Ronan, and Bob Weatherston, Columbus, played the parts of Ignace La Moose and Rabbit Skin Leggings, two braves of the Nez Perce tribe; and John Gregory, Missoula, was heard as a Nez Perce chief. Betty Kjellgren, Great Falls, was an Indian woman. Don Bradley, Great Falls, was announcer. Direction was given by John Shepherd, Guild adviser.

Next Saturday's episode in "We Take You Back," will be "The Law Comes to Montana," a story of early Montana vigilantes by Johnny Hauf.

Don't be Hasty . . . Points Still Count

BY JOHN MACKAY

TO SPEAK IN SPOKANE

Dean James W. Maucker of the School of Education and Ben Frost, assistant professor of education, will travel to Spokane this week to speak at a meeting of the Inland Empire Education association.

Although the university has adopted a new method of computing deficiencies in grade points, in the final analysis the results are the same. Under the old system, one grade point was deducted for each "E" or "F" credit computed on the number of credits registered for. Under the new system, two grade points will be deducted from the number of grade points earned for each credit of "E" or "F".

This is how it works:

Using the "credits registered for" or old system, where one grade point is deducted for each "E" or "F" if a student is carrying 15 hours of three five-credit subjects and he earns a "C," "D" and an "F," the "C" earns five grade points, the "D" earns "0" grade points, and the "F" is a minus-five grade points. The "F" cancels out the five grade points earned by the "C," leaving "0" grade points earned, and since he registered for 15 credits he must make up 15 grade points to have a "C" average. The student is down 15 grade points.

Still Down 15

Using the "credits earned" or new system on the same grades, the "C" equals five grade points, the "D" equals "0" grade points and the "F" loses a minus 10 grade points. The five grade points that are earned by the "C" reduces the minus 10 from the "F" to a minus five. Ten credits were earned so ten grade points must be earned to bring them to a "C" average, and five more must be earned to offset the other five from the minus 10 from the "F". The student is still down 15 grade points.

Previous to fall quarter of 1948 the problem of student deficiencies in grade points was handled by the "Deans' conference." This group reviewed the records of all students who were deficient in grade points. As a result of this review, the student was placed either on warned or probationary status, or was declared ineligible to re-register in the University. Last year, this procedure involved the reviewing of from 700 to 1,000 records each quarter.

No Deans' Team

As the result of work done by a special faculty committee and the adoption of the present system by the faculty, the registrar advises in writing students who have acquired deficient status. This is an automatic procedure, and eliminates the work of the old "Deans' conference."

University regulations state that a student in order to graduate must have a "C" average; that is, in the first period beginning (freshman-sophomore) as many grade points as credits acquired; in the second period (junior-senior), as many grade points as credits for which he has registered. Until the autumn quarter of 1950, one grade point will be subtracted for each credit of "E" or "F" in the second period. Starting autumn nquarter of 1950, two grade points will be subtracted for each credit of "E" or "F" in the second period. Deficiencies are calculated on the number of credits

actually acquired, rather than for the number of credits for which registered, which makes it necessary to subtract two grade points per credit of "E" or "F" in order to bring bookkeeping in line with the regulation.

SEVERY RUMOR

A burst of loud laughter was Dr. J. W. Severy's answer to the rumored question of whether or not he would quit the University to accept a post with the fish and game commission.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "the rumor wasn't even a rumor."

ROTC Gets Proficiency Rating

The University ROTC battalion was presented with a certificate of proficiency from the Department of the Army at its first spring parade Monday afternoon on the oval. The certificate, which was awarded the unit for its achievements during the 1947-48 school year, was signed by Chief of Staff Omar Bradley and Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall.

The presentation was made by Col. J. B. Lovless, professor of military science and tactics, and received for the battalion by Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Wagnitz, Missoula, battalion commander. The award will be framed and hung in the main entrance hall of the ROTC building.

Also presented at the parade were ribbons of proficiency awarded ROTC students for high military academic standing during the winter quarter. Cadet Cpl. John McRae, Jordan, won the first place award for second year students for the second consecutive quarter. The second place ribbon was presented to Cadet Cpl. Reid Biggerstaff, Lewistown, and the third place award was presented to Cadet Cpl. Robert Jasperson, Washington, D. C.

Cadet Garland Beauchamp, Kellogg, was awarded the first place

ribbon for first year students. Cadet Thomas Bray, Butte, received the second place ribbon for the second consecutive quarter, and Cadet John J. Badgley, Missoula, received the third place ribbon.

The Cadet Sponsor corps was formally organized and the 28 members of the corps were presented their commissions by sponsor Lt. Col. Esther Halvorson, Lonepine. Sponsor Maj. Frances Simons, Missoula, read the names of the girls who are active sponsors.

With the sun shining and the mountains turning green, spring is apt to be in the back.

For Spring Wear Gabardine



WAND SLIM !!!

the lines of this carefully tailored suit of blended gabardine (40% wool, 60% rayon). New for now, the button detail. Skipper, gray beige, kelly, red, brown, aqua. Sizes 10-18.

\$39.95

Gambles

Look at these
LOW Prices

Regular
26 1/2¢

Ethyl
28 1/2¢

SPUR GAS
500 EAST SPRUCE

U.S. ARMY

Part of the Team for Security

This April Sixth, the men and women of your new career Army will parade in celebration of their service's anniversary day.

They march as part of our powerful peace team, the Armed Forces of the Nation.

More than ever as part of this team, the professional women of the WAC are finding worthwhile careers—advancing both in prestige and responsibility . . .

. . . serving well in the cause of Peace!



ARMY DAY - APRIL 6

Peterson Cops Foul Contest

Don Peterson, SAE, captured the winner's trophy in the final round of the free-throw contest Monday night in the men's gym. Peterson sank 84 of the 100 shots allotted him in the three-round tourney. The bronze trophy will be engraved, according to officials of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's national physical honorary, which sponsored the contest.

Roy Cox, PDT, and Dallas Van Derlinder, PSK, tied for second place, which necessitated a playoff. The results of this playoff gave Van Derlinder the second-place award, a men's after-shave kit. Cox, unable to beat Van Derlinder's formidable 24 out of a possible 25, took the third spot, winning a pair of gold cuff links.

Intramural Plans Outlined by Cole

Further plans for intramural swimming and softball were discussed by Dave Cole, intramural sports director and intramural athletic managers at their meeting last Thursday.

Cole stressed the need for softball officials. He urged that anyone interested report to him immediately.

The preliminary swimming meet will be April 11 at 4 o'clock and the finals will be April 15 at 4 o'clock. All students planning on entering these meets may practice Mondays and Fridays from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Cole urged that all groups planning to have softball teams turn in their entry blanks and rosters of players to him immediately so a schedule can be made. The deadline for all entries is Thursday, April 7 at 3 o'clock. Cole said the first games will probably be Tuesday, April 12.

All students turning out for swimming or softball who haven't had a previous health check this year for intramural football or basketball must get a physical check-up at the health service.

At the next meeting of the intramural managers at 3 o'clock Thursday, April 7, heats for the swimming meets and a softball schedule will be drawn up.

ATO Pledge Keglers Cop Pin Tourney

Jack Nelson, Poplar, pulled the ATO's out of the pledge bowling fire by rolling a high series of 580 and a high single of 22 last week end. The ATO's thereby won the 1949 pledge bowling tournament.

The Phi Delt's took three games from the Sig Eps by virtue of forfeit. This meant that the ATO's had to beat the SAE's in all three of their scheduled games.

Entry Date Set On Music Fete

The deadline for Montana high schools to submit entries for the eighth annual State Solo and Small Ensemble festival is April 18, Dean John Crowder of the university music school announced today.

The festival will be held in Great Falls May 6 and 7 this year along with the State Chorus and Band festival.

Solos and Small Ensembles

Crowder said the university School of Music would sponsor the solo and small ensemble festivals this year as usual. Solos and small ensembles will be limited to six instrumentalists or sixteen vocalists, with solos limited to six minutes and ensemble numbers to eight minutes. All band and orchestral instrumentalists, pianists, vocalists, and baton twirlers are eligible.

To permit unadvanced soloists and small ensembles to take part, a class B division is being set up. Instructors may designate a class B entry, and such performers, while not competing for state ratings, will receive comments and ratings from the judges.

Class A entries will be judged and rated according to standards of the National School Band, Orchestral, and Vocal association. In addition to the music school staff, guest judges will take part if arrangements can be made, Crowder said.

There will also be auditions at the festival for students who wish to compete for seven music scholarships available to students who meet university entrance requirements. Six of the seven scholarships cover the regular music school fee of \$75 for a major in piano, voice, string and wind instruments, public school music, or the organ. These scholarships are provided by the Missoula Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the Orvis Music House, and the Ravalli County Federation of Women's clubs.

The seventh scholarship is a \$100 cash award established by the Western Montana Press-Radio.

I-K Delegates To Travel For Conclave

Delegates to the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights were chosen by the Bear Paws at their meeting Wednesday night, David Dean, chief grizzly, said yesterday. The convention meets at Pullman, Wash., April 21 through 23.

Bear Paws making the trip will be David Dean, Mullan, Ida.; James Murphy, Monroe DeJarnette, and George Gilbertson, all of Missoula; George Kraus, Marvin McArthur, and Pat Blinn, of Butte; Robert Duval, Teanech, N.J.; Charles Little, Helena; Herbert Bloom, Evanston, Ill.; Vernon Ott, Hardin; Albert Cochran and William Walker, Billings.

Plans for the Spur-of-the-Moment dance were discussed, with a "Castle" theme being decided upon for the decorations, Dean said. Decoration work will begin Sunday afternoon. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union or may be purchased from any Bear Paw.

Former Prof Fights Ban On Spouse

Dr. John Wolfard, until last year an associate professor of economics at MSU, is in London, biding his time until the State department agrees to admit his British Communist wife to the United States.

The 38-year-old teacher told reporters Saturday that he won't go home without her.

G.I. Bride

Dr. Wolfard says there is a "reasonable doubt" that membership in the Communist party necessarily means one wants to overthrow the government by force. He seeks an entry visa for his bride through the G.I. brides' law. He is a former navy lieutenant.

Dr. Wolfard quit his job as an associate professor at the University of Utah to journey to England for the wedding after the State department refused to allow his future bride to come to America.

He met his bride at a party in

MORTAR BOARD BECKONS JUNIOR APPLICANTS

All junior women who will be seniors fall quarter, who are interested in becoming members of Mortar board should hand in activity lists to Mortar board or to the Student Union business office.

London last summer while he was in England for research work and a vacation.

Besides his activities on the faculty, Dr. Wolfard was well known at MSU for his interest in trade union affairs in Missoula, and was a founder and the most influential member of the local chapter of the Progressive party.

Come in This Week
and

Send Easter
Flowers Home

at

No Extra Cost



Garden City
Floral

119 N. Higgins Phone 6628

Chimney Corner

One Block West of
Corbin Hall

MEALS - SNACKS
FOUNTAIN



With new shoe prices as high as they are, you save a lot of money by having shoes repaired. We sole and heel them so they look like new.

YOUNGREN'S
SHOE SHOP

Basement of Higgins Block

Army Surplus

SLEEPING BAGS

Kapok-filled - - - 7.95
Down-filled - - - 11.95
Double Down-filled
Artic Bags - - - 24.85

PACK SACKS

Ruck Sacks - 2.95 and 3.95
Jungle Packs - - - 85c

Also

Trench Shovels - - - 1.00
Canvas Buckets - - 1.00

GRANT'S
ARMY STORE

608 Woody

Students!

For the Best
Eats in Town

THE
BROADWAY
DRIVE-IN

921 East Broadway

Our Prices Are Lower

Look Your
Best for
The Gals!

Be smart and well-groomed always in clothes cleaned by us.

Ken-Mar
Cleaners

2330 South Higgins
Phone 4901



John R. Daily, Inc.

Packers of
DAILY'S
Mello-Tender
HAMS and BACON
Wholesale and Retail
Distributors of
Fresh and Cured Meats
Sausage - Poultry
Fish and Oysters
Telephones 5646 - 3416
115-119 West Front St.



- SPECIAL -
Sunday Lunch
65¢

We Specialize in Steaks
and Homemade Pies

SOUTH SIDE
SUPER CREAM
531 South Higgins

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



POOR old Sheedy had a hang dog look before he tried the Finger-Nail Test and switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Today—he's a blue ribbon winner. Regular use of Wildroot Cream-Oil now gives him a snappy, well-groomed look. No longer is he bothered by dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. He's out of the dog house for good with his girl friends. Why not dog trot down to your nearest drug store for a bottle or tube of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil right now! And ask your barber for professional applications. You'll find that once you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, you're a gay dog in even the best society.

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

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



Letters . . . to the Editor

ALL WRONG

Dear (?) Editor:

Facts, figures, a wild goose chase, or a glory hunt—which is it.

In the Kaimin for Thursday, March 31, there appeared an editorial, WE WERE TAKEN, which attacked the Outside Entertainment committee for its conduct of the Minneapolis Symphony concert.

If the editor would work from facts and not just per chance, he would have called the committee before he wrote such an editorial.

In answer to your aimless questions, the faculty cannot be sold tickets to individual performances because of the impairment upon the adult season ticket sales. Through the cooperation of the downtown organization and the outside entertainment committee, it was agreed that faculty members

be admitted to the matinee performance, free of charge. This did not increase the financial burden on the students since we cannot sell adult tickets. By letting in a limited amount of adults to the matinee we were given a limited amount of seats in the evening for those season ticket holders who couldn't attend the afternoon program.

As for the quality of the program, they were both beautiful pieces of music, and as to our choice, we make no apology whatsoever.

The reason the programs were not the same was that a special telegram received from Mr. A. J. Gaines, manager of the Symphony, which requested different programs be chosen for the two concerts.

As for your interest—thanks—but no thanks, if you care to help the concert series. We welcome CONSTRUCTIVE criticism based on facts, not on fancy.

Forest J. Paulson
Chairman, Outside
Entertainment committee

(Ed. note: Sorry, Forest. We were a mile off base. You should know from the Mitropoulos publicity, however, that we are helping the series all we can.—JWS)

Classified Ads

FOUND: Wrist watch on the campus. Owner may have same by proper identification. Phone 7781, 130 N. Third. 88-2tp

FOR SALE: New daveno and two chests of drawers. A. W. Harper, 100 Keith. 88-2tp

WILL THE person who took my wallet from the Men's gym Friday afternoon please keep the wallet but mail the papers to 340 University ave. 88-1tp

RATHER RIDE than walk? 1933 Chev sedan. \$180. Motor overhauled last April. 3 new tires and tubes, others fair. See at 602 S. 6th W., or phone 9-0367. 88-2tp

LOST: Shaeffer pen with a gold and silver cap. Call Arlene Grundstrom, North hall, 3rd W. 88-2tc

LOST: "Newspaper and Society" by Bird and Merwin. Hickok tie clasp used as book mark. Call Dick Wohlgenant or Lyle Brown, Jumbo 212. 88-1tp

LOST: Small gold Eversharp on black cord, between Eddy and campus. Reward. Return Old Science, 206. 88-1tc

WILL THE person who accidentally picked up my "Growth of the American Republic," by Morrison and Commager, in the Student Union Tuesday morning please return same to the Kaimin business office. Charles K. Folkestad. 88-1tp

FOR SALE: Parti-colored cocker pups, AKC registered, also registered in the strip houses. 15 Silver Bow. 88-2tp

FOUND: Wearever fountain pen in J-307. Owner can claim at Kaimin business office.

What is so rare as a day in May, we are asked. And we reply, one-half day in May, natch.

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."

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University.

Subscription Rate \$2.00 per year.



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBER ROCKY MOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Printed by the University Press 55

Editor, Bill Smurr; Business Manager, Dick Shirley; Associate Editors: Carroll O'Connor, Anita Phillips, Ward Sims, Joe Stell. Society editor, Donna Ring. Photography editor, Fred Mills. Circulation Manager, Bob Crennen.

Teaching Positions Available This Fall

Applicants for teaching positions in home economics or shop and commercial teaching will be interviewed by Dale A. Miller, superintendent of Highwood public schools on April 6 or 7, Marjorie Smallwood, placement bureau secretary, said yesterday.

Students who plan to teach these

subjects next fall may see Mrs. Smallwood for appointments with Superintendent Miller.

HEFTE'S MUSIC SHOP

THE MUSIC CENTER

310 N. Higgins Ave. Missoula

Editorial

(continued from page one)

easy victory on the part of the ISA, or any other single group. We want the voters to measure up to their responsibilities, to find some way around the disgraceful practices of last year when the Greeks showed clearly enough they cared little for the welfare of the school, and the unaffiliates proved they cared even less.

We are sure that only by establishing a student political party, a truly representative party, can we avoid the errors of the past.

We went before Central board yesterday with a plan which, if adopted, would make that great thing possible. We hope now (one night before the argument) that the plan will be accepted. Should it not be, we can expect another dreary season of poisoned inter-Greek relations and unaffiliate disgust. Does anyone really want such a situation to come about?

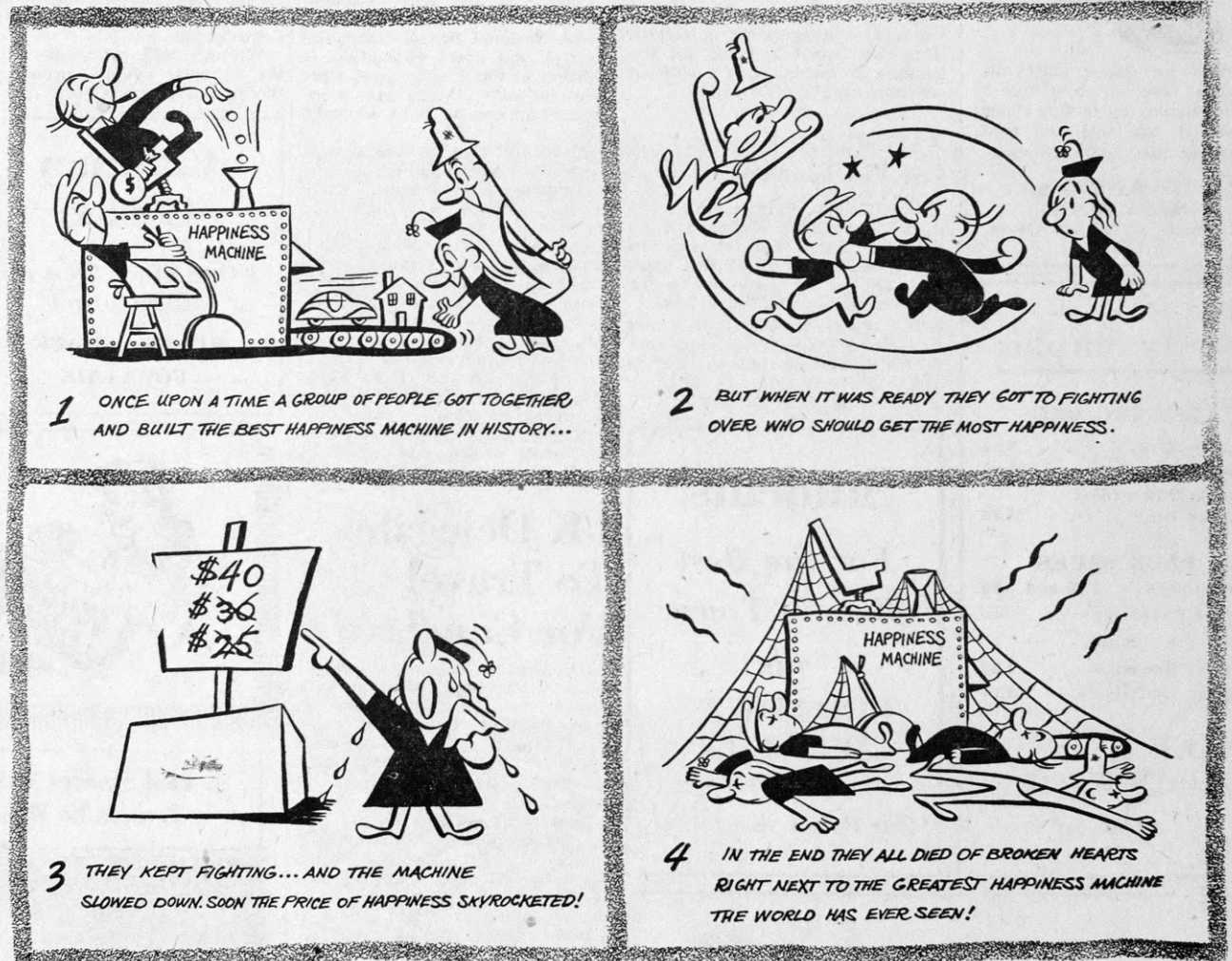
We think not, and because we are sure of ourselves we say this:

If Central board finds it is impossible to extend the filing date for Aber primaries, and we are crippled, hopelessly crippled, in our attempts to form a political party, we urge all interested Greek men and women, ISA members, and other non-affiliates, to meet with us Saturday in the editor's office.

The purpose? To go over the list of eligible ASMSU candidates, and select a model slate. With slate in hand we can approach our choices and encourage them to run as write-in candidates on Aber day. The system will work. It worked for Jim Lucas last year. It worked for others before that.

If you think that the era of Greek-Independent squabbling is outgrown, that our student government has degenerated into a colorless and inefficient hierarchy of popular favorites, then join with us Saturday morning.

We can give the student body the finest government it ever had.—J.W.S.



Now, here's a better ending!!!

They stopped fighting among themselves.

They got together like sensible human beings . . . management, labor, farmers, consumers.

And they said, "Look . . . we've got something wonderful and special here in America . . . something so good it saved all the rest of the world twice in 25 years.

"It isn't perfect yet . . . we still have ups and downs of prices and jobs. But our system has worked better than anything else that's ever been tried.

"And we can make it better still . . . we can build for peace as we built for war without even working harder—just working together.

"We can invent and use more and better machines,

can apply more power. We can work out better methods in our factories, stores and offices. We can have better collective bargaining. We can develop more skills on the job.

"By doing these things, we can produce more every hour we work, at constantly lower costs.

"The bigger the flow of goods, the more there will be for everyone. Higher wages to buy the good things of life and more leisure to enjoy them!"

So that's the way they did it. And they lived happily ever after.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE
THE BETTER WE LIVE

approved for the PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE of The Advertising Council by:

EVANS CLARK, Executive Director
Twentieth Century Fund

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Formerly President,
Studebaker Corporation

BORIS SHISHKIN, Economist,
American Federation of Labor

GIVE HER A



Insured Registered

Beloved DIAMOND RING

America's Most
Beautiful Diamond Ring!

See This Outstanding
LINE NOW AT...

B & H Jewelry

Published in the Public Interest by: THE PURE OIL COMPANY, General Offices, Chicago