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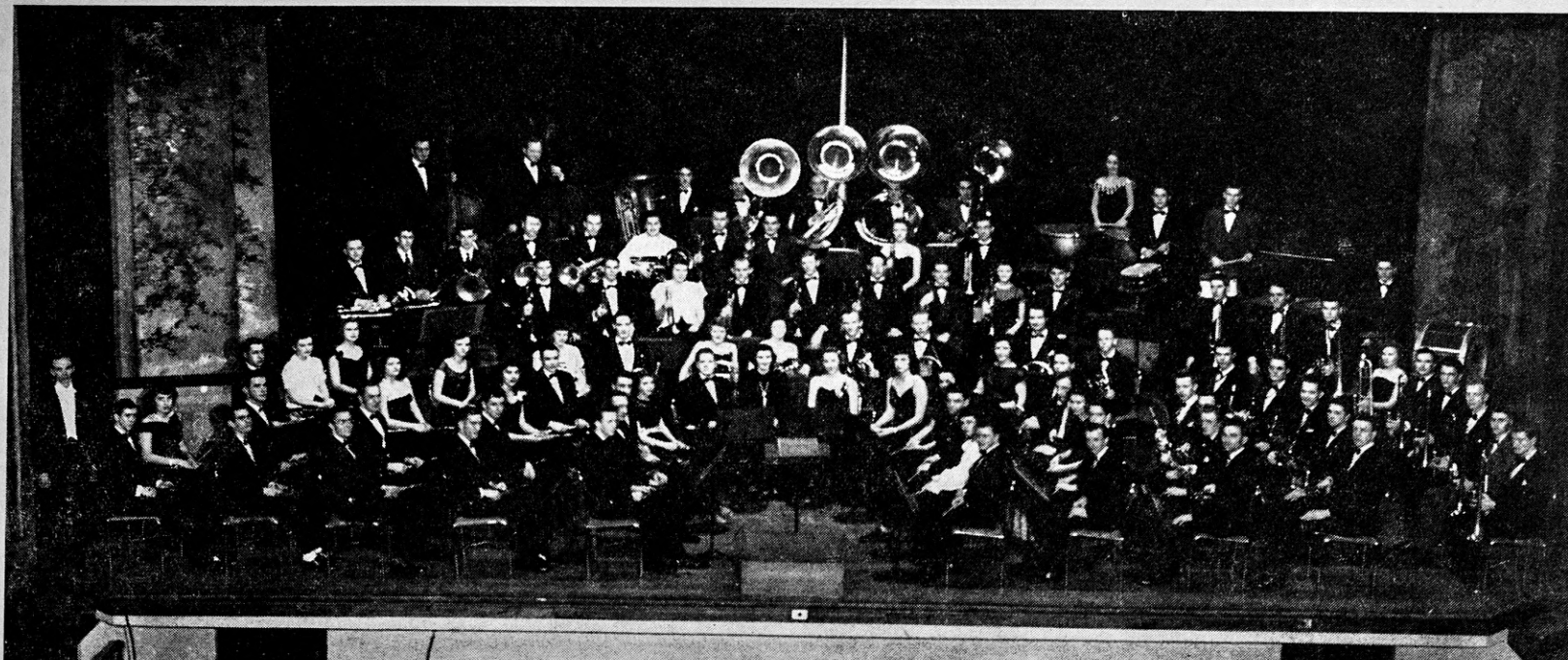


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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400 Volume L Thursday, May 19, 1949 Number 113

MSU Holding Its Own, Says McCain After Trip

BY TED HILGENSTUHLER

"I came back with the feeling that Montana State University stands up exceptionally well in comparison with other schools in the East on the basis of the quality of the faculty and students and work being accomplished."

This statement was declared yesterday by Pres. James A. McCain upon his return from the East, during which time he acted as special consultant and advisor for the newly formed State University of New York.

While in New York, President McCain attended a meeting of 80 alumni at Columbia university, who formed a permanent organization of Montana alumni in the New York area.

Dick Crandell, picture editor of the New York Herald Tribune, was elected president of the new organization.

Academic Program

President McCain's speech on this occasion covered the post war planning and development of the academic program at MSU.

During the interview, President McCain declared that "the alumni of our University have two national characteristics. First, they have been highly successful in their chosen occupations and reflect great credit on the University. Second, they have a remarkable devotion to their school and the state of Montana."

"In spite of great records in the East, many intimated that they would like to come back to Montana."

Interviews Candidates

On his trip President McCain interviewed candidates for openings on the University staff, particularly for the deanship of the

Forestry school, which Dean Kenneth P. Davis will shortly vacate.

In his official capacity as consultant for the State University of New York, the president visited nine institutions of higher learning. His 45-page report covered an analysis and recommendations to the trustees of the State University of New York, which has the tremendous undertaking of expending 20 million dollars for the development of education in that state.

Chicago Meeting

In Chicago, President McCain attended a two-day meeting of the National Association of State Universities at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Presidents from the leading colleges and universities throughout the country attended.

Among the topics which were covered at the Chicago national convention, was federal legislation affecting higher education. There is at the present a bill before Congress, which, if it is passed, will provide for 68 million dollars to be allocated for the construction of armory buildings as part of the accelerated ROTC program, according to President McCain.

If the bill is approved, funds may be forthcoming for an armory field house at Montana State University. President McCain stated that he has contacted Rep. Mike Mansfield to give this bill his fullest consideration.

State Tour Conducted By 'Personality' Band

Editorial

WHAT IS REQUIRED?

In all the sorry annals of racial discrimination, nothing is more disheartening to read than the oft-told tale of how humane reformers with the most enlightened programs bogged down in emotionalism.

There is something in the sight of one man mistreating another that blights the rationalist in all of us. It will be a wretched day for the human race when decent folk behave otherwise, we are sure, and yet many of us who sympathize with minorities are honestly perplexed as to just what the anti-racialists intend.

Yesterday the Kaimin was pleased to receive, and proud to publish a letter from student intellectuals and faculty members who acted in concerted protest against what they termed racial discrimination in Missoula.

As we promised, we shall investigate the attitudes of local merchants toward this problem. We approve heartily the attitude of those who urge us to do so. We are in complete accord with those who want to see grave public issues freely discussed by those who have a genuine and enlightened interest.

But sometimes enlightenment is only philosophical, a theoretically sound state of mind that somehow, in some way, fails to harmonize with the true intellectual climate of the time.

If the campus anti-racialists want merely to drive this question into the open in hopes that public discussion will ensue, then we can go ahead at top speed with never a backward glance.

But if the letter we received was intended to open an aggressive campaign to force the downtown merchants to swallow our views, without soothing sauce of any kind, then we are skeptical of its merit.

It may be that the writers expect that a public denunciation of discrimination in our columns will one day result in constructive minority legislation, but they seem to desire action far more direct than that. They want a boycott, they say, of those shops that in any way discriminate

(please see page four)

MSU's symphonic band, the band with a personality, as Director Justin Gray calls it, left Tuesday on a two-day tour of the state covering Ronan, Kalispell, Choteau, Great Falls, Roundup, and Billings, where they will play tonight.

The 75-piece band will present a piano concerto, a timpani, and bass octet concerto, all-band numbers, and feature vocalists Miss Gayle Davidson, soprano, and Neil Dahlstrom, baritone.

Lewis Finale Sunday Night

Jeanne Lewis, graduate student in music from Missoula, will play the Schumann Piano concerto in A minor in the spring concert of the University symphony concert Sunday evening. The last concert before fall will open in the Student Union theater at 8:15. Eugene Andrie will conduct.

Four violinists, Roland Troyer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Robert Stafanson, Deer Lodge; Eugene Chiesler, Sheridan, Wyo.; and Madison Vick, Missoula, will be featured in the Vivaldi Concerto for Four violins.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

The program: Leonore Overture, Beethoven; Schumann Concerto, (Miss Lewis); Concerto for Violins, Vivaldi.

Prelude and Excerpts from Act II, "Die Meistersinger," Wagner; Perpetual Motion, Strauss; and El Relicario, Jose Padilla.

Vets Send New Address to VA

All veterans who are interrupting their training at the end of spring quarter should notify the Veteran's Administration of changes in address, according to information received by the registrar's office.

These veterans will have a check coming for part of June, and the check will not be mailed until the latter part of the month. If they wish to receive this final check without unnecessary delay, they should forward their new address to the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education division of the VA at Fort Harrison, according to the announcement.

Veterans whose new address is in another state are requested to indicate if they want their files transferred.

Change of address forms are available in room 9 in the basement of Main hall, Mrs. Lommason, assistant registrar, said. Change of address notifications must be signed by veterans themselves.

"We are not pulling a press-agent stunt by calling this University organization a symphonic band," Gray said. "The fact is, we are a particularized type of band organized to perform over the widest possible range of music."

"The group we are taking to Great Falls is not our Grizzly marching band with which Montana's football fans are familiar, nor is it our ROTC band, well-known to all who love the music and pageantry of military reviews. Many of the members of the other two bands play in the symphonic band, but this group is larger and includes many instruments entirely foreign to marching bands. For instance, you don't carry a timpani and stringed bass in a military parade or football rally," he said.

All Bands Once Military

All bands, he explained, were originally military bands whose main purpose was to perform at military functions to supply the rhythm for marching men. When the term 'military band' became obviously inappropriate for groups of wind performers who were not in any sense military, it became necessary to attach to the word, 'band,' to any term which might help to clarify the function of the group involved. Hence the terms dance band, pep bands, etc.

"The term symphonic pertains to music having the character of a symphony or music which may be generally characterized as an elaborate musical composition in three or more movements, but for orchestra."

Musicians Have Fun

"The thrilling thing about a symphonic band is the breadth of its repertoire," he said. "Because it incorporates all the instruments characteristic to a marching band it can effectively handle all traditional band music. On the other hand, its augmented woodwind section, its string bass and timpani gives it a wide range of choice among symphonic compositions. And, of course, any large organization of this kind, particularly when it is made up of talented college kids, can have plenty of fun with the modern. That we do. Our band, I think, has a personality—it can be serious, lighthearted, or downright funny. We are that way in all our concerts."

Full Day Tuesday for Softballers

Sigma Chi took a close one from the Row Houses by a 4-3 score in Tuesday's softball loop. The score was tied three-all from the first inning. The tie was broken in the bottom of the eleventh inning when the Sigma Chis sent the winning run across.

Carstenson was the winning pitcher, while Pierce pitched for the Row Houses.

South hall shellacked the Newman club team 14-1 in five innings. In the fifth inning South came through with seven runs, making the score read 14-1. The winning pitcher was South's old dependable standby, Joe Braycich. He threw a one-hitter against the hapless Newman club. The losing pitcher was Swanson.

The SAEs beat the Forestry team 10-5 in another game played Tuesday. Peterson was outstanding as the winning pitcher, striking out eleven men. Covey did the pitching for the Forestry club.

The Forester's rally in the fourth inning with four runs would have made it a close contest had it not been neutralized by a five-run spree of the SAEs.

Phi Delta Theta took Phi Sigma Kappa 16-10 in one of the late games played on Tuesday. The winning pitcher was Bill Cooney of the Phi Deltas. The losing pitcher was the Phi Sig's Howitz.

The Phi Sigs came through nicely in the second inning with six runs, but they were no match for the steam rolling Phi Deltas.

Sigma Nu beat the ATO squad 11-4 in the last of the games played Tuesday. Henderson was the winning pitcher. Aiken pitched for the losers. Sigma Nu picked up four of their runs in the fifth inning.

Any fish capable of making swift runs of more than 20 feet should be played directly from the reel.

Soprano Gives Music Recital

Carol Savaresy, Helena soprano, will appear in senior recital in the Student Union theater, 8:15 tonight. She will be accompanied by James Anthony, instructor in piano. Miss Savaresy offers a balanced program for credit toward her B. A. in music.

The Program

Oh Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me?, Handel; Three Old English Folksongs, arr. Wilson; A Pastoral, Ah Willow, Come, Let's Be Merry.

O Cessate di Piagarmi, Scarlatti; Ogni Pena, piu spietata, Pergolesi; Plaisir d'amour, Martini.

Aria: Pleurez! pleurez, mes yeux! from "Le Cid," Massenet.

Wie Melodien zieht es mir, Brahms; Kommt dir manchmal in den Sinn, Brahms; Liebestreu, Brahms; Vergebliches Standchen, Brahms.

Beau Soir, Debussy; Le Charme, Chausson; Ariette, Vidal.

The Day is no More, Carpenter; Music I Heard with You, Aiken; A Wish, Charles.

Halls House 153 Meet Participants

Residence halls took care of the room accommodations for 153 participants in Interscholastic week. Mrs. Edith Ames, director of residence halls, said yesterday.

The breakdown of the number taken care of is as follows: Corbin, one; North, 52; South, 34; New, 34, and Jumbo, 32. The high school students were housed primarily in the study rooms with double bunks set up for the meet.

An additional 20 were housed in the Vets Community center.

Men Say Women Poor Dancers

University of Washington men have decided that women are poor dancers.

"Women have murdered the gentle art of dancing," was one student's opinion. "How can you expect a girl who aspires to row stroke in a shell to be a bundle of femininity worth shoving about the floor? They ought to relax."

This opinion was shared by other men who declared that working girls dance better than do university girls, women tend to lead, and women's skirts are too tight for a proper sized step.

Modern sealing wax contains no wax.

GOLDEN PHEASANT

Food at the
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J-Graduate To Study In Denmark

A. E. Pedersen Jr., journalism graduate student, has been selected as one of 27 American students to attend the American graduate school attached to the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

Pedersen will study at the Danish school under an exchange plan sponsored by the American-Scandinavian foundation. He will



work in the social studies field at Copenhagen and later at Aarhus, Denmark, from next September to May, 1950. He hopes to get a job in Europe as a foreign correspondent for an American publication or news service after completing his course of studies.

A 1940 graduate of Flathead county high school where he was associate editor of the school paper for two years, Pedersen worked a year as a reporter for the Flathead Monitor in Kalispell. He served more than three years in the Marines in Hawaii and Midway.

Returning from service, he entered the university journalism school. During his undergraduate years, he worked as reporter and associate editor of the Kaimin and was treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men. He received his B. A. degree in journalism at the end of winter quarter this year.

Campus Briefs

Mrs. David West will discuss vocational opportunities within the church during a special meeting of the Canterbury club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the rectory of the Episcopal church. All club members are urged to attend, according to Joan Arnold, secretary.

There will be meeting for all university students who hail from Anaconda, married or single, in the Silver room of the Student Union at 4:30 today, to discuss plans for their spring party. The cost is \$3 per couple, the money to be turned in to Steve Kuburich at the Phi Delt house, Robert Normand at Jumbo hall, or at the High School Candy shop.

Voting for Red Cross officers will take place today in the Copper room at 4 o'clock.

Dean Theodore H. Smith of the School of Business Administration spoke at the sixth regional meeting of Montana bankers at Deer Lodge Tuesday.

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Town Talk

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Fishin' Conditions

By Bill Farden

Only two more days! And with the good book showing plenty of black between 5 and 11, the morning hours should result in some pretty fair catches. If the weather turns out a little warmer the last of this week, about the only thing that will be agin' us will be the high water.

There doesn't seem to be anything to indicate that Sunday will be the best fishing of the year, but hard work in the morning and then later on, say from 6:30 to quitting time should be rewarding. These predictions are straight from the mouth of an expert . . . 'cause you see I've been fishing already this year.

Over in Washington the non-resident license retails for only a fin, and there was a boat and lots of tackle handy. Well, the first thing off somebody said "Lesssgo," and the next thing I knew there I was . . . with a bite already! And you think you're anxious . . .

One thing that should really help on the first day will be paying close attention to water temperature. This isn't nearly as crazy as it may seem.

It is a well proven fact that fish are more active at one temperature level than they are at others. Trout will do their best biting at a surface water temperature of between 50 and 60 degrees, while perch won't do much until the temperature is up another 10 degrees or so.

Now with this cooler weather

that we've been having, pools that lie where the sun can hit them should be just a little better than those which are shaded. And unless the water temperature where you are fishing does get up near 50 degrees, dry flies and surface lures probably will not be too effective. This is because the fish will be lying deep and will not be likely to strike at a lure or bait on the surface.

Whoever stirred up the filler that followed this column on Tuesday, regarding the properness of keeping your rod down low while playing a fish, probably lost a two-pounder that way and was trying to spread his misery to all piscatorians. Reminds me of the fox who tried to promote a new style change among fellow foxes when he lost his tail fishing through the ice.

If you've done any fishing at all, you know the folly of letting your rod dip when you've got one in close. Again, the words of one experienced.

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Carol Fraser Named Queen At Billings

Carol Fraser, Miss Montana of 1949 and a candidate for Miss America, won the title of Hostess queen of the Billings annual Go-Western celebration to be held June 4, 5, and 6. Miss Fraser won when her picture was picked from the six sent to Jack Bailey of the "Queen for a Day" radio show.

Miss Fraser will lead the parade, a climax of the three-day celebration, and act as official hostess at the rodeo. She will be awarded a trip to Hollywood and be outfitted with Western clothes by Billings' stores. She will leave for Hollywood early in June.

Miss Fraser, world amateur champion rider of the five-gaited horse, was sponsored in the Go-Western contest by the Billings Saddle club. She is a junior majoring in English and physical education, and is a student instructor in fencing and riding.

Miss Fraser will also lead the Gala Day parade in Whitefish May 28. She will be guest of honor of the Mountain Trails Saddle club of Whitefish.

The parade will start at 2 p. m. There will be an outdoor Western Music program at 3 p. m., and an air show later in the afternoon. The climax of the day's events will be the Saddle club dance in the evening.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday: Clover bowl, 4:15, SPE vs. Corbin hall; Chem-Pharm field, 4:15, ATO vs. PDT; Clover bowl, 6:15, South hall vs. Sigma Nu; Chem-Pharm field, 6:15, Jumbo hall vs. Theta Chi; Practice field, 6:15, Forestry club vs. Sigma Chi.

COLE CALLS MEETING TODAY

Dave Cole and the intramural managers will meet in MG 303 at 3 o'clock today to discuss intramural track and tennis. Dave Cole said it is essential that all groups entering teams in intramural track or tennis be represented at the meeting.

MCCAIN TO GIVE TALKS

Pres. James A. McCain will be the guest of a Toole county University alumni meeting in Shelby, May 25. He will deliver the high school commencement address in Shelby that day and in Conrad the next day. James Nelson is handling the arrangements for an alumni buffet supper.

Tonight

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Tan Bare Backs, Colorful Prints Catch Males' Eye

Fem fashions add color to the campus at MSU and so here are a few hints on making a terrific impression. Heed well the lessons taught here.

Popular morning apparel seems to consist of gay print dresses and colorful peasant skirts and blouses. We have been clued not to expect too many observing masculine eyes at this time of day due to a phenomenal weakness of the ocular nerve, not yet working in accordance with natural laws.

Early in the afternoon the suffering gals succumb to barren sun dresses which seem to be favorite attire even on the street. Oh! those bare backs.

The shy misses find cool cotton pastel dresses a refreshing change. Although a bathing suit would be more comfortable, it is not a generally accepted sight to see them strolling around, an unwrinkled crispness is not ethical since it has been discovered that cool comfort has no more chance than a snowball in purgatory.

Now, on to the essential portion of this article—dressing for a sensational evening of entertainment with a member of the other half of the species. Date dresses include a wide variety, from youthful styles indicating only slight departure from "Pabulum and strained orange juice" days to black siren gowns showing in full force a wide knowledge of worldly affairs. For the casual date without purple passion, suits may be comfortably worn if your escort is T.T.T. (Terrific Tweed Type). Judging from the majority, kiss and giggle dates are most in demand. An authority on the subject has dropped the suggestion that men enjoy tantalizing neck lines, swishing material and swirling skirts that make little boys want to live longer Ad lib yak, yak.

Home to bed after a long day, your choice of night garb depending on what's comfy. Apply the metal work to the tresses and don't forget to set the pencil sharpener for 6:30 o'clock so you can get that pressing done.

Registration Required For Certification

Due to the increase in the number of students who wish to become teachers, the school of education is having difficulty in placing prospective teachers in student teaching courses, Dean J. W. Maucker said yesterday.

For this reason, he said, it has become necessary for students who want to be certified anytime during the '49-'50 school year to fill out the registration form at the School of Education office as soon as possible.

Students now enrolled in education classes will receive their forms in class, he added. These students will not have to register at the office.

Meet Your Friends at

The Pennant

SNOOKER

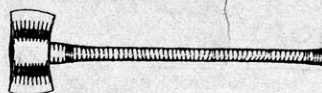
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Logic: Minors A Problem Logic: Eradicate Minors

In times like these, distraught with public strife as they are, I should have something to say about what has been, and will continue to be, if some have their way, that vital and most pertinent question of the day, minors. They are always with us and in our hair, it seems. And I do have something to say.

Minors are a problem, and will always be a problem. They should be eradicated!

For example: they occasionally want to drink. And as if that weren't enough, which it is, it seems that they want to drink (I beg your pardon) intoxicating beverages.

And of course this is very bad.

But from the minor's stand, assuming for purposes of argument that he does have a stand, he, too, has a problem.

Not the intelligent, well informed, properly adjusted minor; he just does what his parents and other him to do, like authorities tell a good little lad (or lass), and doesn't do what they tell him not to do; he isn't causing any trouble, and he needn't be eradicated.

We know that nearly all minors do what they're told; but its the very, very few others who don't obey all the time who should be done away with.

These others—they might perhaps feel, in their stupid, ignorant, and lower-caste ways of feeling things, a sort of desire to be a part of the social group that typifies what seems to be a gay-blade-ish manly, grown-up way of doing things.

They might be feeling a craving for some sort of exciting pastime—the silly people—who ever wants to do something exciting!

Parents Stubborn

They might not, with their absolutely impossible lack of discernment and discretion, be able to force the opinions of their parents and/or other authorities, who either appear indifferent to them or have a distinct lack of comprehension of the problems which face the adolescent, to overbalance in their silly little adolescent minds the call of the world as they see it, the desire to be one of a group that, because of poor education of adolescents, seems to be the kind of society to which they, adolescents, would like to belong, and to which they feel sure that they will belong someday.

They just might possibly be confused by the many stands on the matters of their behavior. Parents, priests and ministers (and the Kaimin) on one hand, and their clique of associates who are all regler fellers, and the bartender, who is always a good Joe, on the other, with some group representing every shade in between.

Stupid People

How stupid of them! What inconceivably low, cheap things they must be! (These minors, that is.) What have they been doing with the many years they have been alive and aware of the social problems of the day—growing up, or something?

But we of society have a problem, too. It seems that this sort of thing puts us to quite a bother, and except for a few, and I do mean too few, inspired and most radical agitators, everybody feels quite put out when faced with the need of doing something. So put out, in fact, that we can hardly

bring ourselves to do the something that's needed.

Deep Cause

Now, the minors see this indifference, but do not understand the profound, highly philosophical cause of it; namely, laziness. And they wouldn't care if they could understand it. So they go right on being problems, durn them, and keep pricking society, keep facing society with the problems that society has employed every imaginable means of rationalization to prove doesn't exist. And we, society, are provoked, and justly so. The only sensible solution, and the most fair, is obviously to eradicate the minors who continue to annoy us. Right?

(And, of course, that's just what we do. When a minor misbehaves so violently that society just can't stand him any longer, we put him away in a state institution somewhere where he can't bother us any more. That is, not until he gets out. Then the silly fool imagines he has a grudge against us. Why, they've been known to kill people, these minors!)

Summer Registration Set for Next Week

All students who intend to go to summer school should make appointments with their advisers this week, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar, said yesterday. Summer quarter advanced registration dates have been set for May 24 through May 27.

Students may secure registration booklets in Main hall next Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Advanced registration must be completed by 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, Mrs. Lommasson said. After that date, no cards will be accepted until Monday, June 13.

Those registering must secure their adviser's signature on card II, get sectionized, and take the cards to the checking clerks in the basement of Main hall. Checking time is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday through Friday.

Hail expected tomorrow.

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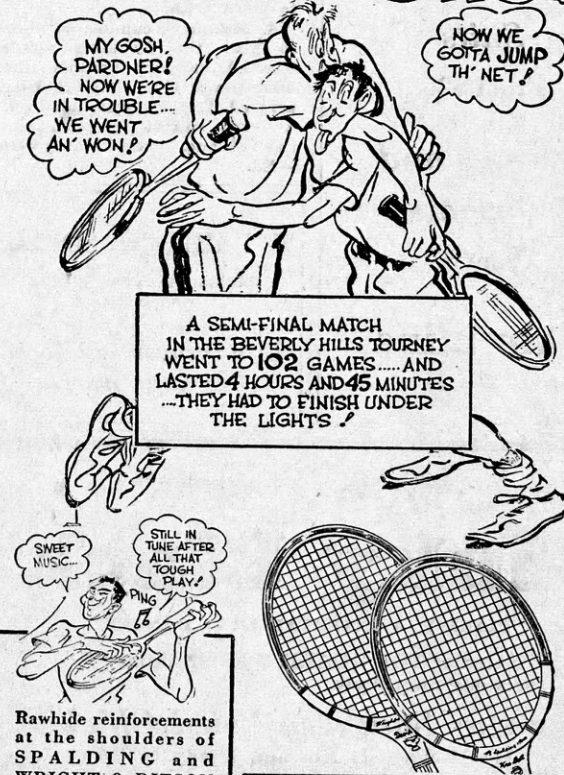
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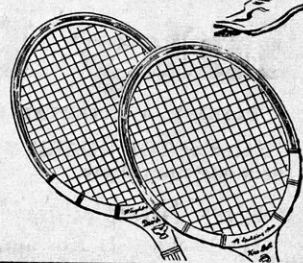
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Letters to the Editor . . .

MASQUER'S REPLY

Mr. Bill Smurr
Mr. Carroll O'Connor

On Thursday, May 12, and Tuesday, May 17, we feel you began what has proved to be a completely unjustified attack upon the two faculty members of the MSU drama department.

It is with a sense of indignation that we believe you have not only harmed the university as a whole and the drama department in particular, but you have also shown your lack of investigation and unjustly criticized Mr. Hinze and Mr. Wollock.

As the dramatic organization on the Montana campus we wish to re-state our whole-hearted support of these two men. Seldom have two university professors done so much for a department.

Mr. Hinze and Mr. Wollock have helped to begin a resurrection of drama at MSU. What was a good start, you recklessly and with complete disregard for your school or its students, attempted to blast in Thursday's Kaimin.

We see no grounds upon which we, or anyone else who has any common sense or decency, could so self sufficiently assume, as you did, that he knows what is best for a university department.

Mr. Hinze and Mr. Wollock have begun to bring a better theater to Montana. Hindered as they have been, are, and will be, by lack of additional faculty help, student participation and money, they have carried drama at Montana on a forward looking road which will constantly lead to better things.

The publication of your Thurs-

day editorial could not have been more badly timed. Over twenty-five high schools sent their drama students to Missoula for the Little Theater tournament and festival. They read what you so selfishly wrote and went away with much less regard for the university theater. Through this very act you demonstrated rather conclusively that your personal whims are set above the interest of building a better university.

As a reviewer, Carroll, you are given complete right to say what you think of a production. But as an actor who has played in two shows at MSU you, evidently don't know the purpose of the department.

Mr. Hinze has tried constantly to get some credit system into the curriculum for students working on shows. He is continuing to do so.

Students do not have to work on any shows. Their services are completely voluntary and are treated as such.

If the day has come when sixty hours of rehearsal time becomes a mercenary value to be kicked around like so many dollars, then the idea of college drama loses much of its appeal. Masquers feel that the hours we give are given freely and with little thought of credit or the cash register.

We wish to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Hinze, Mr. Wollock, and Dr. Merriam on the excellent work they have done and are doing for the MSU theater. They have accomplished a great deal in the past two years. They have established the MSU Theatre, successfully increased season ticket sales to Missoula townspeople and faculty members; renovated Simpkins hall and staged two successful productions there, and given interested students something to work for with a sense of building a good permanent organization.

Their untiring efforts to build a good drama department at Montana deserves nothing but praise. We will continue to give them our whole-hearted support.

—The Montana Masquers
(We deviate from policy to answer charges against the Kaimin.)

1. Whatever hurt may have been done to the department is transient.

2. The well-known liberality of the Kaimin in plugging drama at MSU has not been fairly considered by Masquers.

3. Mr. Hinze and Mr. Wollock have not done more than some previous directors who had less to work with.

4. Masquers cannot 'continue' to give the directors whole-hearted support because they have never given it since Hinze arrived. Wollock was faced with a steady run of desertions during Volpone. Who's kidding who?
—Ed.)

H. ZAHN - K. SOLID

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Editorial

(continued from page one)
against human beings whose only offense is their color.

This attitude may have a sound, philosophical base, but will it lead to anything of lasting importance? It seems strange that the distinguished scholars who signed this letter should suddenly take such a fancy to the big stick in anti-racialism when they abhor its use in solving other social problems. Because the Negro problem, in particular, is an emotional problem in its more obvious areas—notably the Old South—they feel justified in applying emotional correctives in the hinterland of the Northwest. Is this wise?

The racial problem is not to be solved psychologically, biologically, sociologically. Fundamentally it is a moral problem, involving the willingness of those on top to deal charitably with those on the bottom.

Like all moral problems there is no absolute solution, for the simple reason that there is not, so far as we can see in this twentieth century since Christ, an absolute moral law. Because there is no obvious moral law the psychologist, the biologist, and the sociologist may put in their say for their own points of view, but their particular analyses of the problem are too narrow as the theological approach is too broad.

Even so, fundamentally the attitude of a majority toward a minority is largely a moral problem, and moral problems are hopelessly confused when emotionalism comes to the surface. Where you find emotionalism in morality you also find dogmatism, and a dogmatist will stand rigidly by his belief that if he refuses to compromise with cardinal principles the world will follow his example and reform itself in time. Why not, since he speaks for God?

We are not so foolish as to suppose that the writers of yesterday's letter are dogmatists, but there is a certain inflexibility in their approach to anti-racialism that precludes an unlimited success for it in Missoula.

Consider the practical consequences of what they propose: First, we know for a fact that Kaimin reporters will be given platitudes when they sound out the merchants. The vendor that will admit he refuses to serve Negroes is a fool, and no man who has founded a flourishing business is ever completely a fool.

Secondly, assuming that we go on to prove that some of the merchants do ban minorities, we would drive them into

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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, Bill McCall.

a bitter hostility toward the University should we propose a public boycott.

And thirdly, even if the anti-racialists feel that the hostility is a cross that we are obligated to bear, there is a very real suspicion on the part of many intelligent persons that such direct methods as the boycott will never defeat discrimination.

If we have misunderstood the intentions of the anti-racialists we are sorry, and hope to have our error corrected at once. But if we have run down a fundamental error in their approach we hope that they correct it by formulating a comprehensive program that all reasonable men may applaud. Without the advantage of numbers we are beaten before we start.

In any case, we are quite proud to serve as the organ for this movement and wish it every success.

—JWS

Interfraternity To Sponsor Convo

Interfraternity council will sponsor a convocation in the Student Union auditorium Friday morning at 9:30, Don Harrington, Butte, student convocation chairman, announced yesterday.

The program will consist of variety acts and each fraternity will provide a five minute skit, according to John Burg, Kalispell, president of Interfraternity council.

Patti Luer to Visit Atlantic City Again

Patti Luer, Miss Montana of 1948, will revisit Atlantic City, N. J., June 19-23 when she will entertain at the Kiwanis International convention.

Miss Luer will represent the Montana district of the Kiwanis and along with Bebe Shopp, last year's Miss America, will present entertainment for the convention.

Tony Hunthausen, the district governor of Kiwanis International from Anaconda, was in Missoula this week making the arrangements.

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