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The Montana Kaimin, May 20, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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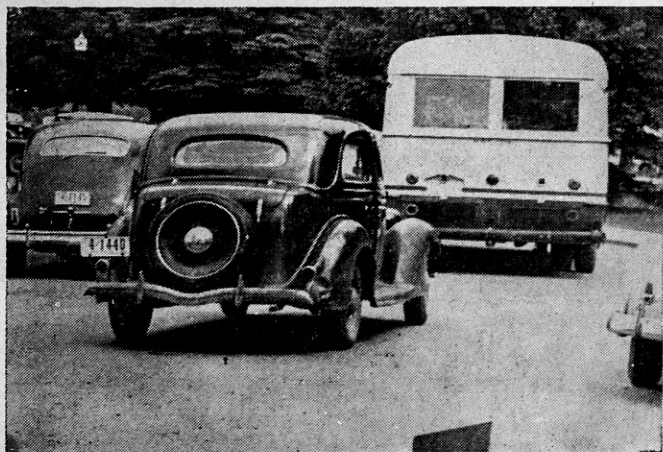
University Bosses Plan Reform Of Campus Parking Situation

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Z400 Volume L Friday, May 20, 1949 No. 114

How to Get Out of This One?



It may be possible to squeeze a bus through a hole like this, but is it smart to try? You wouldn't think so if you had to drive the bus. This is the sort of thing that everybody complains of.

Student Leader Has Comprehensive Plan to End Discrimination

Dear Editor:

It is not our intention to vitiate whatever good may be achieved in doing away with discrimination in town by begging down and treating the problem as a football on a field of intellectual gymnastics. We feel that pursuing such a course would not only fail to accomplish our purpose, but might also serve to antagonize the editor, who was sufficiently enlightened and cooperative in yesterday's editorial to write, "in any case, we are quite proud to serve as the organ for this movement and wish it every success."

Suffice it to say, although we did not agree with the editor's rationalizations which seemed intended to reflect on the wisdom of anything in the nature of militant action, and although some of his philosophical arguments made us rub our eyes in wonder and disbelief, we nevertheless are happy to accept Mr. Smurr's promise of cooperation and aid.

Concrete Plan

Perhaps a fault of our original letter was its failure to propose a definite plan of action which ought to be undertaken. This is what we had in mind: when the reporters of the Kaimin determine next week just who the race offenders downtown are, then why not run notices of sufficient frequency to keep the students aware of those places?

The notice can read something like this: "Such and-such a bar, restaurant, hotel, etc., still discriminates against Negroes, Mexicans, etc." From then on, whether such establishments are patronized or

not, would remain a matter for the collective conscience of the student body to decide. As students and faculty members, we feel that we would just as soon spend our money in a place owned by an enlightened proprietor, than in one whose owner adheres to race prejudice.

Arousing Hostility

You mention that if any real action were taken, it would only serve to drive our local merchants "into a bitter hostility." Is this "bitter hostility" by a group of prejudiced people something to fear and cringe from or should it not be regarded as a badge of honor? It would seem to us, that a liberal, progressive, fearless editor earns his title not alone by the friends he has, but also by the enemies he makes.

Equality

You mention, Bill, that "the racial problem" involves "the willingness of those on top to deal charitably with those on the bottom." In the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson wrote that all men are created equal. And we're sure he didn't mean that the crumbs of equality ought to be dispensed by "those on top" to "those on bottom," if and when "those on top" felt like doing so. He meant it as a concrete reality which ought to exist in the state of Mississippi as well as in the city of Missoula. There is no reason why a lot of us can't do our share, right here and now, in hastening that reality.

Sincerely,
Alfred Simon.

Editorial

A REAL PROBLEM

Tom Swearingen's concern with the parking problem is refreshing to us. There are always those who say that nothing can be done to physically augment space that has such finite limits as our parking areas, but the maintenance engineer is putting defeatism behind him, and concentrating on devising means of better using the space we do have.

If Mr. Swearingen is to get to first base, he will have to be backed by a student body alerted to the needs of the day. The problem of parking at MSU is the same as in any modern city in the U. S.—too many cars, too little space. As in other communities, there is lots of space at hand, but it is too far from the main sway of traffic to be of any use. Moral: Since we are all forced to engage in friendly competition for parking space we should try to keep the competition friendly.

One person who would like to see some improvement in student attitude is the perennial pedestrian. The all-too-thin streets he must cross during class changes and the noon hour are squeezed all the thinner by crosswalks jammed by parked

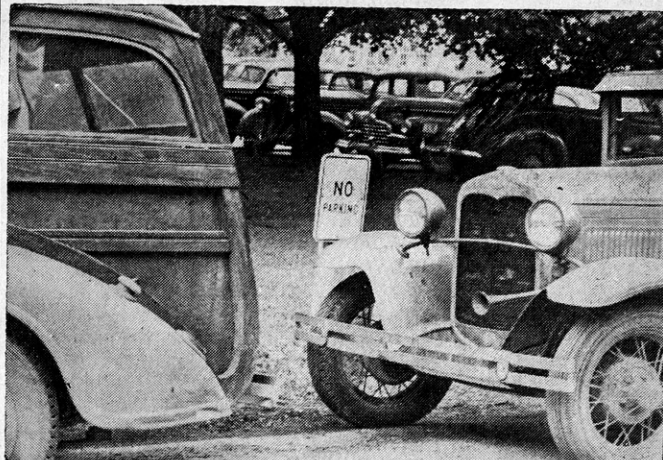
(please see page eight)

DEAN DAVIS' RESIGNATION AWAITING CONFIRMATION

Rumors that Dean Davis of the Forestry school has resigned his position here in order to accept another at the University of Michigan will remain rumors until Michigan officially confirms his appointment.

The Kaimin will have a complete report on the story when the confirmation comes through.

Only Sign Painters Read 'em



You just haven't lived until you park your car where nobody wants it parked. The only trouble with the procedure is that the powers-that-be are now going to spoil the fun, and make life hot for you if you park like this.

Pedestrians? Who Are They?



Because we have such nice, wide sidewalks here, it isn't necessary to worry about how you park your car. It even improves the scenery to see a row of autos strung along the walk like this.

Intrepid Youth Jumps Sunday From Plane During Picnic

PLEASE SEE PAGE SEVEN

We Get Plenty of Letters... And Each One is Quite Strong

PLEASE SEE PAGE THREE

Final Exam Schedule Here For Those Who Give a Hang

PLEASE SEE PAGE SIX

Revised Parking Under Discussion

By JOE RENDERS

"New parking rules and regulations to be applied to all motor vehicles operated on the campus are being formulated by a regulations committee and will be initiated fall quarter."

The committee, under the chairmanship of Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, is composed of faculty members and students representatives.

The basic components of the new parking plan are registration of all motor vehicles, issuance of stickers for identification purposes, revised parking and driving regulations, erection of new signs to facilitate traffic movements, tentative propositions for students to patrol the campus, and inauguration of a system of fines.

Identification Stickers

When the vehicle is registered, at the same time as class registration, the owner or operator will be issued an identification sticker. This method will expedite recognition of the offender so that necessary action can be taken.

Under a system of fines all proceeds will go to some student organization.

It was explained by Swearingen that for the benefit of the students, revised parking and driving regulations are necessary. Parking and driving conditions as they exist now are hazardous to the students and all attempts to regulate these conditions pass unheeded.

"At the present time there is not sufficient space on the inner part

of the campus to park all cars, and we cannot create more space unless we tear up lawn."

Census Made

Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service organization, took a car census last week and found that an average of 800 cars are parked within the center area of the campus at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The ownership of cars on the campus was checked a year ago and it was found that some 80 percent of the cars parked on the campus had come from within six blocks of the University.

The present parking rules were not set up by the maintenance department, but by the campus development organization, a sub-committee of the planning board.

Reserve Parking

The only reserved area at the present time is in front of Main hall. Parking space there is limited to a list of faculty members who use their cars, without remuneration, for university work that necessitates freedom from the difficulty of crowded parking conditions.

"This facility is not granted to a person because of his identity nor through seniority," he said.

At the present time no provision is made for punishment in regard to illegal parking, although maintenance trucks have removed cars from the reserved area in front of Main hall to other parking places if they were not among those entitled to the usage of this area, the maintenance engineer remarked.

"The projected program for the erection of new buildings will obviously alter the available parking space," he went on to say, "but it will alleviate to a degree the congestion in some areas."

Black-Topping This Summer

"Provision has already been made to black-top some of the parking areas this summer, but the lack of sufficient funds will prohibit us from covering such large areas as that in front of the journalism building," Swearingen proclaimed.

Improvements will also be made this summer on campus streets and new parking signs will be erected where required, he said.

Ah! Spring again!

Meet Your Friends at The Pennant

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Alumni Group Holds Meeting In Lewistown

Gordon D. Ronglien '30, Kalispell, and Leroy Seymour '38, Great Falls, were nominated for presidency of the Montana State University Alumni association at a meeting of the association's executive council in Lewistown this week.

Also nominated were alumni for the vice-president's office, the ten Montana district delegates, two 3-year delegates, and the out-of-state delegate. The election will be next month. Ballots will be sent to paid-up members and a ballot will also be printed in the Alumni News Bulletin which may be clipped and used by alumni who forward their dues with the ballot.

Candidates Announced

Candidates for vice-president are Hans Hansen '21, Worden, and John Houck '34, Butte. Nominated for out-of-state delegate to the association's executive council are Richard Crandall '48, White Plains, N. Y., and Vern Haughland '31, Washington, D. C. Three-year delegate nominees are William T. Hodges '27, Great Falls, and Kenneth C. Duff '35, Missoula.

The following alumni were nominated to be district delegates to the association's executive council from their respective districts:

District Delegates

District one, Merritt N. Warden '39 and Marion Fitzpatrick Abbott '25, both of Kalispell; two, Jim Nelson '44, Shelby, and O. Louise Replodge '46, Lewistown; three, Sam Gilluly '30, Glasgow, and Wallace Blue ex-'27, Saco; four, C. T. Sanders '35, Sidney, and Colin "Scotty" MacLeod '43, Glendive; five, James Walsh '47, Forsyth, and Don Bradley '40, Terry; six, J. H. McAlear '26, Red Lodge, and Oliver Crumbaker '28, Billings; seven, Harold Stearns '36, Harlowtown, and Mrs. Eleanor Stephenson Anderson '28, Bozeman; eight, H. E. Rakeman '21, Ennis, and Robert Harper '26, Helena; nine, Ed Wenger '08, Anaconda, and George Schotte '30, Butte; and ten, Harold A. Hanson '40, Missoula, and Glenn Chaffin, ex-'20, Corvallis.

Commended McCain

The council also passed a resolution commending Pres. James A. McCain "for his great contribution to the progress of MSU and to higher education in the state as a whole."

The 1949 Homecoming was set for October 22, when the Grizzlies will meet the Idaho Vandals in football. Homecoming expenses

Meeting to Keep Montana Students In Montana Held

The blunt fact that most of Montana's top high school athletes go to out-of-state schools after graduation was cited as one of the chief problems facing University of Montana institutions at the Monday meeting of the Gallatin county MSU alumni association in Bozeman. Cac Hubbard, athletic director, and Andy Cogswell, director of the public service division, attended the meeting which centered on the athletic picture at the University and Montana State college.

Lack of enough money and proper facilities was blamed for much of the school's athletic troubles. To meet this problem the alumni group passed a motion to further a program for obtaining field houses for both schools.

Location Bad

Hubbard pointed to Montana's geographical location and inability to attract large crowds at athletic events as reasons for the difficulties in scheduling home games. To combat this a resolution was voted on to encourage MSU and MSC to schedule common opponents in the Big Six or Skyline conferences and with the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

State college guests at the meeting included Athletic Director Schubert Dyche and Coaches Clyde Carpenter, Brick Breeden, Max Kimberly, Max Worthington, and Hugh Cottam.

Music Club Electors Use Chinese Ballots

Bob Turner, Helena, was elected president of the Music club Wednesday night after the voting became so involved it could be settled only by a Chinese ballot.

Betty Bee Young, Lewistown, is the new vice president; Janet Jones, Conrad, is secretary; and Arthur Stone, Helena, and Bill Simmons, Hardin, are co-chairmen of publicity for the coming year.

Balloting became entangled when George Lewis, Missoula, the previous vice president who should have succeeded to the presidency, resigned. When it was decided that the person having the second highest vote for president should be vice-president, two students, Miss Young and Don Stagg, Butte, tied for this position. When the Chinese method was invoked (eyes closed, hands raised), Miss Young was the winner.

The club scheduled a picnic for members on Memorial day, but specified that anyone paying quarterly dues (fifty cents) could attend. New members may sign on bulletins posted in Main hall.

PANHEL RUSHING PLANS

Panhellenic council met Wednesday night to discuss the plans for summer and fall rushing. Members agreed to cooperate with sororities from Montana State college during the summer rush program.

Plans for the Panhellenic rush booklet were also discussed.

will be covered by alumni registration fees as last year.

C. W. Burns, outgoing president from Billings, appointed a committee to make recommendations for establishment of a University alumni fund "to promote alumni contributions for the benefit and welfare of the University."

Miss Montana Wins Honors

Carol Fraser, whose talent and beauty have won her the title of Miss Montana, has just returned from the Calgary spring horse show where her horses and skill in riding have won her six first place honors.

Miss Fraser said she took three jumpers and three saddle bred horses to the competition at the Calgary show. Her brother, Bob, also a University student, entered four horses in the show.

The Fraser horses which are kept at Billings and Missoula during the winter are now being stabled in the Missoula Saddle club barns at the fairgrounds.

War vessels along about 1812 were usually black-hulled, with below-deck interiors painted a dull red everywhere—to make less conspicuous blood spilled in engagement.

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ARMSTRONG REPLIES

Dear Editor,

Your long, ruminating and specious ethics and aesthetics leave me swimming in a slough of despond, especially when I am forced to think that you represent student and public opinion.

In your Wednesday editorial you raise two distinct issues under the general heading of 'censorship.' First: Concerning your mention of the book, *The Pixilated Prophet* (let's not be so finical, let's name it since you bring up the point), I must admit that I am one of those 'humanists' who objected to the presence in our bookstore of a book which is 'libidinally' anti-semitic. The problem involved in this issue is hopelessly complex, consequently any mention of it here can only be inadequate.

The problem of truth is the central premise upon which a university is or should be postulated. When one encounters error, he has as his obligation to eliminate it ruthlessly. Obviously this poses social difficulties, simply from the sheer size of the job.

In the case in question we individually had to decide, since it is one of our duties to make decisions concerning truth and error, (let me hasten to assure the readers of the Kaimin that the decision in this case was not at all difficult) which of several paths we should take: Whether to call the book to the attention of the entire university and state population and to defeat its vicious implication on logical and truthful grounds, or, short of this, simply ask the book-

ANNUAL KERR LETTER

Dear Editor,

You and your two evangelistic tools, O'Connor and Stone, may go to —

Your fate-ful servant,
Frank M. Kerr
(May or may not; let's put it up to Marvin.—Ed.)

store to remove it from its shelves where it was available to the perusal of many unjudicious, immature minds, already by and large frighteningly disposed to anti-semitism. The decision of values thus becomes obvious. Sometimes expediency, although far less attractive to a crusading journalist, is the most sensible approach to a problem.

The question of censorship in art is quite distinct from the one above in that the problem is that in art the question of its truth or error (here we must form our judgments in terms of similar criterion) is considerably more subjective, more difficult, and we must often be led to the perception of that truth by following honestly and intelligently the leadership of those whom Aristotle called 'the judicious.' If art is to be censored, it is the 'bad' art, the type most people see and read, that must be eliminated.

The whole question is this—is any piece of creative production poetically true, does it state a general truth about the state of existence, regardless of its particular dress, its surface excitements or depressants? If it meets the criteria of universality, maturity of concept and faithfulness of execution, a work is usually called successful or artistic. 'Windward Passage,' the story to which I think you refer in your article, was not completely successful, but it did state a general truth about man in a certain situation and expressed it sensitively and, in a sense, beautifully.

The real artist attempts to communicate to the mature and serious-minded adult; unlike the journalist he does not write primarily for the dull, the stupid who are not concerned with poetic truth, the sensation-seeker (although some of these are attracted but quite miss the point of a serious artistic production) or, lastly, the prude with the false sensibilities of a Victorian spinster. The 'true innocence of good and honest people' (TRUE, please note) is never offended by art.

There remains much to be said

PREFERS RED BLOOD

Dear Editor:

The letter to follow is written in reference to some of the statements made by Mr. Stone in his column, "The Stone Axe."

I would like to say that I, and most of my friends are, (under Mr. Stone's standards) "Stupid, ignorant, and low-caste," and that we like ourselves, "as is."

Mr. Stone's definition of the "Ideal Youth," in my opinion, does not typify the average American youth, but does typify a "dead fish," who has neither the ambition nor the "guts" to question anything that he is told to do or say.

In my estimation, what has made America what it is today, is the individuality, ambition, and free-thinking of its people. I think these characteristics must be developed while the individual is an adolescent, or they will never be developed. Which do we want, a future populace of weak-backed jelly-fish, or a populace of strong-minded, red-blooded citizens such as this country has developed in the past?

At this time I would like to clarify some of the preceding statements in this respect: I am not in favor of minors drinking to the extent that they conduct themselves in such a manner as to cause difficulties for themselves and other people.

Before I bring this bit of nonsense to a close, I would like to propose a title for a sequel to Mr. Stone's article Thursday:

LOGIC: STONE A RADICAL STOOGIE

LOGIC: ERADICATE STONE—Almost as radical as Stone, and—Disgustedly yours,
Jud Washington
Jumbo Hall, B-1

about the higher 'practicality' of the artist and your suggestion of the 'defeat' of humanism, but neither space nor time allows a discussion of these points.

I have written strong words, but I have written them in what I trust is reasoned haste. I must in all honesty to my profession and myself register my disapproval of your ill-considered, half-cocked, and immature attacks. Whatever hope I held at the beginning of your editorship for provocative and healthy journalism, for a yeasty effect upon the students, has been lost in a mass of cankerous, testy bombasticism.

Yours very truly,
Robert P. Armstrong

(Bombasticism and ill-considered judgments are quite the fashion, it seems. We certainly haven't cornered the market. In a personal conversation weeks ago you said our arguments on the 'Pixilated Prophet' were of considerable merit. Now, it seems, they are not. Aren't you a little trigger happy, professor? —Ed.)

Placement Bureau Lists Positions

E. M. Powell, district manager of Montgomery Ward, will be at the Placement bureau, Wednesday, May 25, to interview graduates interested in Ward's manager training program.

Prospective June and August graduates should contact Mrs. Leigh at the Placement bureau to make appointments for interviews.

The Upjohn company has sent job application forms to the Placement bureau. Interested pharmacy seniors may secure them there.

The bureau also has two jobs listed with it. One is a summer job for a student qualified to do department store window dressing. The other is a permanent stenographic position.

LISTEN, SENIORS . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like, with your kindness, to address the following remarks to all underclassmen:

If, when you get to be a "graduating" (whatever that means) senior, and they tell you that you will not have have to take finals, do not believe it. It simply is not so.

Further, when they tell you that no finals will be given early, do not believe that, either. It happens to "graduating" seniors all the time.

Mournfully,
R. K. MacDonald

P. S. If I sound bitter, do believe it.

BUS AD PICNIC SUNDAY

The Annual Business Administration picnic will be held Sunday in Montana Power Park. Softball and volleyball games have been planned. The lunch will be furnished at a charge of fifty cents per person. All students and faculty members who plan on attending are asked to meet in front of the Student Union at 2:30 to arrange transportation.

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Cecil's

Top Coaches To Instruct This Summer

Two of the nation's top coaches, Adolph Rupp, and Ted Shipkey, will be featured instructors at Montana's Summer Coaching school, July 25 to 29, Clyde Hubbard, director of athletics, announced recently. Hubbard said the coaching school will be conducted to better athletics by introducing new methods in coaching.

Rupp, University of Kentucky's wizard of the hardwoods, will handle instruction in basketball, and Shipkey, formerly assistant coach of the Los Angeles Dons professional team and now head coach at Montana State University, will handle football instruction.

Same Teams Still Lead In Softball

In most of the games played Wednesday the teams in the top position in the intramural softball league won decisively over those teams in the lower bracket. South hall won over Theta Chi 12-0, Jumbo took Corbin 22-6, Sigma Chi won from the Newman club 15-2, Sigma Nu won over the Ski club 20-17, and the Sig Eps beat the Phi Sigs 14-5.

South hall dealt the Theta Chi squad its fifth loss of the season in a five-inning game played Wednesday afternoon. O'Quinn came through in his customary manner striking out nine men.

South's twelve runs came as a result of six hits while Theta Chi's four hits went for nothing. Only seventeen batters faced O'Quinn in the five-inning game.

Another league leader, Jumbo hall, gave the league's cellar-holder, Corbin hall, a 22-6 beating. George Jurovich pitched a fine game for Jumbo, getting three strike outs. Baumgarth was the losing pitcher. Corbin's runs came in the second and third innings, while Jumbo tallied at least two runs every time at bat.

Sigma Chi romped all over the Newman club in their five inning game played Wednesday night. Sigma Chi introduced a new hurler, Corwin, to the mound in the game. Swanson pitched for the losers.

A fighting Sigma Nu squad dealt the high-flying Ski club team a 20-17 defeat on the Chem-Pharm field Wednesday. The game was a slug fest throughout.

The two teams teetered back and forth on the edge of victory, and at the end of the sixth inning the score was tied 14-14. Then the boys from Sigma Nu rallied to send six runs across the home plate, most of them walked by pitcher Towle. The Ski club came back with three runs, four short of a win.

Young pitched for Sigma Nu, while Towle pitched for the losers. There were no strike outs in the game.

The Sig Eps gave the Phi Sigs their fourth beating of the season. The Sig Eps' Stelling turned in an excellent job on the mound, nine strike outs to his credit. Houtz pitched for the losers.

The game was fairly even up until the fourth inning when the Sig Eps came up with nine runs.

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Tennis Team Ends Season Dropping Two

The Montana State University tennis team wound up their 14-game season with ten wins and four losses, dropping their last two games on the west coast to the University of Oregon Tuesday, 4-3, and Oregon State college, Wednesday, 6-1.

In the Northern Division matches the Grizzlies have an even-up score, winning over WSC and the University of Idaho but losing to the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

The Grizzly squad will enter the Northern Division PCC tournament at Corvallis this Friday and Saturday competing with the Universities of Washington, Oregon and Idaho and Washington and Oregon State colleges.

Results with U. of Oregon:

Singles—Cumming (M) beat Van Zandt, 6-2, 6-3; Kramer (M) beat Carey, 6-4, 6-3; Lesser won over Jardine (M), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Carpenter defeated Holmstrom (M), 6-2, 6-3; and Munson beat Ost (M), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Kramer-Cumming (M) won over Van Zandt-Carpenter, 6-2, 6-1; Lesser-Carey beat Jardine-Holmstrom, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Results with OSC:

Singles—Cumming (M) defeated Carrothers, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Findlay beat Kramer (M), 6-1, 6-3; Brigham won over Jardine (M), 7-5, 6-3; Hatfield defeated Holmstrom (M), 6-3, 6-1; and Husted defeated Ost (M), 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles—Findlay-Carrothers defeated Cumming-Kramer (M), 6-2, 6-1; Cope-Hatfield defeated Jardine-Holmstrom (M), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Alpha Phi's Place Third In Tourney

The Alpha Phis turned back the unpredictable New Hall squad, a team which had beaten them earlier in the tournament, by a score of 9 to 6, Wednesday afternoon to cop third place in the WAA softball tournament.

This time the tables were turned and the New Hall team could have won if it had not been for costly errors which counted for most of the Phis runs.

The Phis garnered their third-place position by downing the Sigma Kappas 13 to 6 and by the virtue of a forfeit from the North hall Freshies. New hall sneaked into fourth place by thoroughly trouncing the Kappas in a drizzling rain 21 to 9 and by beating the Alpha Chis 10 to 6. Their first defeat in tournament play came when the powerful Tri Deltas beat them for the second time 8 to 6.

The unbeatable Thetas downed for the only two shut outs of the Sigma Kappas and Alpha Chis season, 9 to 0 and 28 to 0. So, the Thetas, with Carol Frazer on the mound, will meet the Tri Deltas, who are also undefeated, next Tuesday to battle it out for the WAA softball crown.

The Tri Deltas have had somewhat tougher games than the Thetas by barely slipping past the Independents 13 to 11 in a game that went extra innings and, of course, New hall 8 to 6.

So, the championship game should be the one to see, for both teams play excellent ball and know their way around the diamond.

HEDGES AVAILABLE TO STRIP HOUSE OCCUPANTS

"Russian Olive and Caragana hedges will be given to residents of the veteran pre-fabs, trailers, and strip houses, if they wish to plant shrubs around their yards," Bob Breen, veteran housing project manager, announced today.

"Shrubs can be picked up at the university nursery between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21," Breen said, "but an order must be obtained from the office at the Community center before the shrubs will be given away."

Breen explained the reason for the order was to stop the practice started last year when townspeople availed themselves of the opportunity to get free hedges.

When you're in hot water, be nonchalant, take a bath.

Fishin' Conditions

By Bill Farden

Got everything ready? Don't forget to take along an extra Jack Lloyd, Roy Self, or Ford Fender if you're going to take advantage of the lakes. It seems like whenever you have an extra piece of tackle you'll never lose the one that you're using, but go out with only one and you're sure to get in the propeller or loose it on a snag.

One thing that everyone seems to agree on is that the best fishing Sunday will be the lakes. Clyde Howard, deputy game warden, said that some nice catches are being made from the shore at Flathead, and that in his opinion the Clearwater lakes should produce very well on the opening day.

The Clearwater lakes have been stocked regularly for the last six years. Trolling will probably prove to be the most effective method of getting your limit. Something to remember if you go to Placid lake is that you're not allowed to use any trolling device that has more than two blades. The length of the blades must not be more than one and one-half inches. This, of course, rules out the use of any of the three above mentioned lures.

If you are going to troll Sunday, a wise investment would be in the purchase of a leaded line. You won't get the same results with anything else regardless of what anyone says. This type of line has a regular braid covering over a solid lead core, and was originated for use in ocean fishing. You can't get another line, regardless of the distribution or amount of weights attached to it, to sink and keep your lure down where it belongs, to say nothing of the headaches involved in having a lot of split shot strung out over the entire length of your line.

Last week we were using identical tackle, except for the lines. One was an ordinary line that we tried to weight in every conceivable fashion in order to get a good action out of the lure, and the

other was a leaded line. We took 90 per cent of our fish on the leaded line while the other was consistently snagging up or going untouched by the trout. A line like this will cost you about \$2.50, but it's worth every bit of it.

If you're a fly artist, you've probably tried a lot of commercial preparations for keeping dry-flies dry, and on the surface. Dr. Severy says that a few shavings of paraffin dissolved in a one-ounce bottle of gasoline will do the trick as well as anything. Just dip the fly in the solution and flick it in the air a few times and you'll have a dry fly that really floats. Repeat the operation whenever necessary.



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Shipkey's Boys Clash In Intersquad Game

By DAVE DINWOODIE

Ted Shipkey's rugged, wide-open brand of football will be exhibited on Dornblaser field tomorrow at 1 o'clock with the annual inter-squad game. Fred Erdhaus and Bob Gorton will coach the Bruin club, and Paul Szakash and Jiggs Dahlberg will direct the Bear team. Head coach Ted Shipkey will view the progress of his charges from the stands.

What happens on the gridiron tomorrow may well determine who will be invited back for fall training, two weeks before school starts. The conflict will also be an indication of how the Grizzlies will fare in next fall's rugged schedule, that starts with the University of South Dakota on Sept. 17.

The Bears

Fred Erdhaus' and Bob Horton's maroon Bruins: Quarterback: Kingsford, Matye; right half, Wold, Evans; left half, Malone, Barsness; fullback, L. LeClaire, Stoltz; left end, Briney, Echols; left tackle, Reed, Lull; left guard, Chaffin, Crennen, Cerino; center, Pappas, Scott; right guard, Kumpuris, Manuel; right tackle, Keim, Rothweiler; right end, Bauer, Korn, Molthen.

Silver Bears

Paul Szakash's and Jiggs Dahlberg's Silver Bears:

Quarterback, Campbell, Patch; right half, Byrne, Myers; left half, King, Murphy, Rogers, Butcher; fullback, Bradley, Jurovich; left end, Tyler, Selstad; left tackle, Ford, Covey; left guard, Volk, Scalley; center, Kuburich, Chapman; right guard, Stewart, McCue; right tackle, Cork, Duncan, Actis; right end, Kafentzis, McLaughlin, Rothwell.

Missing from the game will be John Holding, Jack O'Loughlin, and Jack Jourdonnais with the baseball squad; Roy Malcolm, out of school this quarter; Don Delaney, out for track; and Bob Anderson.

Ole Hammerness, Kaye Lenn, Jack LeClaire, and Frank Semansky will not play due to injuries.

WSC Sept. 24

After the South Dakota game at Billings, the Grizzlies will play Washington State at Pullman, September 24, Utah State at Logan, October 1, Colorado A and M at Fort Collins, October 8, Oregon State at Corvallis, October 15, Idaho at Missoula, October 22, Bobcats at Butte, October 29, Eastern Washington at Missoula, November 5, and Brigham Young at Missoula, November 19.

Probable starting lineups:

| Maroon Bruins | Pos. | Silver Bears |
|----------------|------|----------------|
| Briney, 195 | LE | Tyler, 165 |
| Reed, 215 | LT | Ford, 210 |
| Chaffin, 182 | LG | Volk, 185 |
| Pappas, 195 | C | Kuburich, 188 |
| Kumpuris, 205 | RG | Stewart, 201 |
| Keim, 195 | RT | Cork, 215 |
| Bauer, 185 | RE | Kafentzis, 187 |
| Kingsford, 170 | QB | Campbell, 180 |
| Malone, 170 | LH | Murphy, 182 |
| Wold, 162 | RH | Byrne, 175 |
| LeClaire, 187 | FB | Bradley, 206 |

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Ice Cold Beer

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THE DEAN IS EXCUSED

All printers and other J-school employees who might be expelled from saloons for underage appearance are asked to get an ID card from the editor.

Peculiar Leg Fracture Eliminates MSU Distance Runner for Season

Bill Brandt, MSU junior from Great Falls, "gave his all" for the Silvertip cause, if breaking his leg getting trackmeet points is any indication.

Brandt, majoring in botany at the University, is rated as the best distance runner on Harry Adams' track squad, or was, until last week end's meet with University of Idaho. He has already made his quota of points this season in track, having compiled 12 points, inclusive of the Bozeman meet. Last Saturday at Moscow, he was unlucky enough to break his leg, which incapacitated him for the remainder of this season.

The two-mile event was being run at the University of Idaho, and the distance men clicked off seven of the eight laps when the oddity occurred. Brandt suddenly broke his stride and staggered off the track to the infield. He said he felt as if he couldn't regain his balance, and that when the bone cracked, he thought someone had thrown a stick or rock and hit him on the leg. Thinking that, he said he became angry. He went back on the track to continue running, but Coach Adams grabbed him and kept him from finishing. What really happened was that a sudden contraction of the peroneal muscle snapped the fibula of his left leg. How it happened is something else.

Adams said that he has only heard of two other such accidents in track. A California distance runner several years ago broke his fibula, but, Adams said, he may have stepped on the curbing of the track. The unevenness of the Idaho track may have been the cause of Brandt's broken leg, but even that isn't known for sure. The Idaho track has no curbing.

Dr. Willard Nicholl, associate director of the health service, explained the fracture as "a simple fracture just above the talus, or heel bone." Such a fracture in track is a rarity, he said. However, this fracture is typical of skiing accidents. Dr. Nicholl said that the university health service cared for seven such fractures during skiing season last winter. Ordinarily, it requires six weeks for the fibula

Social News . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Betty Lou Collins received her serenade from Sigma Chi Monday.

A Sigma Chi pin was received by Nancy Young, Los Angeles, Calif., from Bruce Anderson, Helena.

The April-May birthday dinner and scholarship dinner for pledges and actives was held Monday evening at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Final arrangements have been made for the week-end outing at Flathead lake the last of May.

Pres. Phil Strobe, Malta, and Vice-pres. Peder Moe, Poplar, have

been appointed as delegates to the national leadership school and convention to be held in California this summer. Tom Dimock, Anaconda, was appointed alternate.

The SAE-Jumbo hall softball game last Monday was called because of rain. The play-off will be Saturday morning.

Phi Delta Theta

Intrahouse honor was defended Tuesday evening when, after a heated debate, James "Cesaerini" Snow challenged Steve "Cesaerini" Kuberich to a duel on the back green.

Seconds were named and Pres. Bob Burns was summoned as referee.

The antagonists went to special quarters to await the hour of glory. Steve sat alone in his room, dressed in his two striped, making his peace with the world, when all of a sudden Snow burst into the room, dressed in black and his two hands full of black menace.

Kuberich couldn't get his weapon in action fast enough and fell

to knit, but in Brandt's case, the fracture was slight.

Next year will be Brandt's last as a distance-runner for the Grizzlies.

MSU Cowpokes To Get Thrills In Bobcat Rodeo

The Intercollegiate Rodeo is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Montana State college with the Bobcat cowpokes playing host to a six-man university squad.

Those representing MSU are Dale Mahlam, Corvallis, entered in bareback riding and wild cow milking; Jim Cotter, Douglas, Neb., in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, and steer decorating; Bob Dusenberry, Missoula, saddle bronc riding and bareback riding; George Gogas, Missoula, bareback riding, steer decorating, and wild cow milking; Russ Nett, Augusta, calf roping, steer decorating, and wild cow milking; and Don Harrington, Butte, entered in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer decorating, and wild cow milking.

R. R. Richter, Bozeman rancher, will furnish the stock for the show. The show is sponsored by the Agriculture club at the college.

blinded to his knees begging for mercy.

Then it happened, the ominous voice of Gillespie echoed, baby-like, against the damp halls. "If you guys don't put those water guns away I'll tell Burnsey."

North Hall

Mary Staudacher, Kalispell, received an engagement ring from Dick Wyman, USN, Kalispell.

Roberta Bloom, Lewistown, received an engagement ring from Ronald Swanson, Anaconda.

The Phi Sigs serenaded Grace Mondt, Bridger, Monday night.

Friday night a pajama party was given in honor of 53 trackmeet guests.

Sigma Nu

Mrs. W. C. Drury, housemother for Sigma Nu during the school year, left Wednesday morning for New Jersey where she will live with her

daughter.

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.

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CHECK LEIGH ON HOUSING

Mrs. Peggy Leigh would like to see all students on the spring housing list to check on their summer school attendance.

She also requests that students interested in sub-leasing apartments or houses during the summer quarter contact her at the placement bureau.

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS Gate Opens at 7:40

MTN-VU DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WEST HIGHWAY 10 AT CITY LIMITS

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RACHEL and the STRANGER

LaCombe's

'Chutist to Provide Extra Thrill Trying for 2,000 Foot Free Fall

BY STERLING SODERLIND

When Danny On, a forestry junior from Red Bluff, Calif., pulls the rip cord for an exhibition, delayed parachute jump Sunday afternoon, the forestry school will once more be proving that when it comes to entertainment, the Forestry club spring hike can't be beat.

Danny, a veteran of the 101st Airborne division of Normandy invasion and Bastogne encirclement fame, will "hit the silk" for the 37th time since 1942 when he jumps Sunday at 3 for the highlight of the afternoon's entertainment.

In case anyone thinks this is just another routine jump, Danny said he will be shooting for a 2,000-foot free fall before he yanks that rip cord ring. When he goes out the door of the Piper Cub at 4,000 feet he'll be aiming right at the club's picnic site—a small clearing at Council Groves which is west of the city and northwest of the sugar beet factory.

River Worries

The nearby Clarks Fork river is Danny's biggest headache. Just in case, he's wearing a "Mae West" and will have a buddy standing by with a boat. Another worry is the wind. If it's over 20-25 miles per hour he may drift wide of his mark. That could mean missing his landing spot by as much as 100 yards which is pretty bad, Danny said. Last week in a delayed jump this happened after he fell 1,000 feet. That's his record so far in free-fall jumps.

"This jump will be a little close to the river but it won't take long to get down when I'm falling a thousand feet in 6 seconds. I think I'll make it O.K." Danny said.

What Makes Danny Jump

"I jump for pleasure. I guess I just like it. But it seems like I don't have much time for jumps anymore. Besides, it costs \$5 every time they take me up."

Danny has made five jumps on his own since leaving the paratroopers in 1945. Like all good jumpers, he owns and packs his own chute. During 1946 and 1947 Danny worked with the U. S. For-

Editor for Summer Needed In Fairview

The owner of the Fairview News, a weekly newspaper needs a qualified journalist to operate the paper from June 1 to Aug. 1, while he goes on vacation.

The job will consist of gathering and writing news, advertising copy, making public contacts, doing some office work, and helping get the paper out.

The owner would prefer a man who has completed his junior year in journalism or who has the equivalent in practical experience. Preference will be given to veterans.

Pay will be 50 dollars a week for a 48-hour week. Longer hours will occasionally be required. The person taking the job will have to furnish his own transportation to Fairview. Apartments are scarce, but single rooms are fairly plentiful.

Persons interested in the job should contact the state employment office downtown as soon as possible.

Tonight

ON CIRCLE SQUARE

ART LAND

And His Band

From Comedy Land

'The Four Burps'

SPUR LOUNGE

est Service smokejumping in Oregon. He trained for this type of jumping at Missoula in 1946, entering the forestry school that fall. This summer he expects to work for a private logging company—but not at jumping.

More Entertainment

When Danny lands among the foresters, he'll find that Bob Dusenberry and his Forestry club crew have prepared lots more entertainment. Activities will get under way at Council Groves at 2 p.m. with a barbecue, according to Vern Sylvester, president of the Forestry club. Then in rapid fire order there'll be softball and volleyball games, a log-sawing contest, and an outdoor square dance with music by the club's own musicians.

The spring event is open to all forestry students. Non-members of the club will be charged fifty cents. Transportation from the forestry school will be provided at 2 p.m.

Danny said he'll come down at 3 and join the fun, come rain or sleet, providing the weather isn't so bad he can't get up in the plane.

Four Seniors Win Scholarships That Total \$375

Four western Montana high school seniors were presented teacher education scholarships Monday night by Dean J. W. Maucker of the education school. The winners were selected from a group of 28 students who were given a series of tests and interviews at the University during the day.

Mary Lou Douglass, Missoula, received one of the \$100 scholarships from district two of the Montana Federation of Women's clubs. She plans to enter the University after graduation and will prepare to teach art and literature on high school level. Don Orlich, Butte, was awarded the other \$100 scholarship which he will use to further his studies in the teaching of social science.

Shirley Jean Chaffin, Corvallis, was awarded a \$100 scholarship. Dorothy F. Snider, Hot Springs, received a \$75 scholarship from the Eastern Sanders county local of the MEA. Both plan to get their teaching education at the Western Montana College of Education in Dillon.

Patti Luer To Present Song Recital

Patti Luer, Missoula mezzo soprano, will present a recital of classical and semi-classical selections at the Student Union auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15. Tuesday's concert will be Miss Luer's last appearance in the state before leaving for New York next month.

Miss Luer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Luer, Grangeville, Ida., is a sophomore modern language major. Her voice teacher is Hasmig Gedickian. She has gained both statewide and national recognition following her success at the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City last year.

In New York she will study voice under Conrad Thibault while completing her college work at Columbia university. Her work at Columbia will be financed by the scholarship granted her by the Miss America Foundation.

She also has many singing engagements to fulfill in the New

LIBRARY DEADLINE

All books checked out from the physical education library must be returned by June 1. Additional fines will be levied against persons having books checked out later than this date.

York area, one of which is at the Kiwanis International convention in Atlantic City, June 19-23.

Miss Bernice Berry Ramskill will be Miss Luer's accompanist. Her program is as follows: Selve voi che le speranze, Rosa; Caro, caro el mio bambin, Guarnieri; Bergerette, Recl.

Four songs by Brahms: Die Mainacht, O liebliche Wangen, Therese, and Sandmannchen.

Card scene from Bizet's "Carmen."

Blue Are Her Eyes, Watts; Four Sketches from the Far East, Alberti; The Hills of Gruzia, Mednikoff; The Time for Making Songs Has Come, Rogers.

O mio Fernando, Donizetti.

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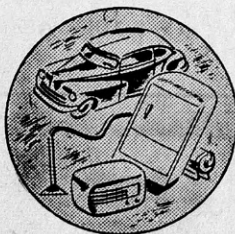
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Carl McFarland Will Address June Commencement

Carl McFarland, a 1928 graduate now practicing law in Washington, D. C., will deliver the 52nd annual commencement address on June 6, largest spring graduating class in history—approximately 380.

McFarland, a former resident of Great Falls and Helena, received his LL. B. degree from the university law school and his masters degree in history in 1930. He served as code commissioner for the codification of Montana statutes before going to Washington, D. C., and was assistant attorney general of the United States from 1937 to 1939 when he resigned to take up his present law practice.

The American Bar association medal, the association's highest honor, was awarded McFarland in 1946 for his service to American jurisprudence. He earned the award for his outstanding services in connection with the adoption of an act by Congress covering administration procedure. Other jurists who have received this medal include Elihu Root, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and George Wickersham.

Honorary Doctor of Law degrees will be given to McFarland and to Walter L. Pope, judge of the ninth circuit court of appeals at San Francisco, at the commencement exercises.

Four Are Initiated Into Phi Chi Theta

Four women were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business honorary, Wednesday night in the Copper room.

The women initiated were Janet Ferguson, Great Falls; Georgienne Warren, Polson; Patricia Kind, Helena; and Barbara Best, Fairfield.

Officers for the coming year were also elected. The new president will be Gloria Meehan, Missoula; Patricia Payne, Billings, vice president; Ruth Vorhees, Kalispell, secretary; and Phyllis Wright Butte, treasurer.

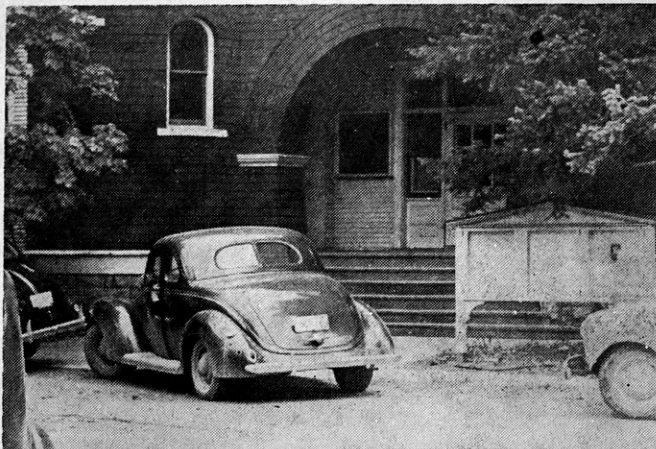
Officers will be installed at the last meeting of the year which will be held Tuesday at the home of Miss Cleo Clow.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

LATE LETTER . . .

Dear Editor:

I am intrigued by your editorial that plays with the proposition of what to do about certain discriminatory attitudes found in Missoula.

You doubt that anything with a solid philosophical base can lead to anything important. Perhaps it is conceived by you that anything without a philosophical base will eventually lead to something important.

Perhaps your admired attacks on other abuses lacked the taint of philosophy and they will eventually lead to something important. So far they haven't led anywhere.

It seems that, as you conceive it, the question of racial discrimination has a moral basis. Yet, apparently there is no moral law to precedent any action.

"Love your neighbor as yourself," then, must be something out of a steam-pipe fitter's law of physics book.

Anyway the whole business gets messed up with people's emotions. That of course is the last thing a crusading editor would ever do.

You are to be congratulated for humoring these wearisome intel-

lectuals. You are also quite right in concluding that nothing can be done without a majority. (This is a politician's dogma—oops! Pardon me, nasty word—this is a practical man's code.)

Nothing was done without a majority if you preclude the abolition of slavery, the founding of the United States, universal suffering, rights of man, and a few dozen other dogmatizing, moralizing, emotional incidents that are really insignificant.

Pat Wolfe

ROTC AWARDS READY

The ROTC will make its annual awards at the presentation parade Monday afternoon on the oval, the department announced yesterday.

Representatives from the DAR, American Legion, and civic leaders will make the awards to outstanding students in the military corps.

JUMBO GOES PICNICKING

Jumbo hall will have its third annual spring picnic in Montana Power park Saturday, May 21. A truck will leave Jumbo hall at 2:30 and take those to the park who do not have cars, according to Russell Pettinato, assistant social director of Jumbo hall.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS NEXT THURSDAY

Juniors will vote in a special election next Thursday for class president. Joe Estes and Jim Murphy tied in the general election. Voting will take place from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the coke store. In order to make the election valid at least 20 per cent or 160 juniors must cast ballots, according to John Holding, AS-MSU president.

DANCERS PLEASE NOTE

Residents of the trailers, the pre-fabs, and the strip houses are invited to attend a barn dance at the Community Center in the row-house area tonight at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. W. C. Hodge, dance committee chairman.

Dr. Gordon Castle will lead the calls for square dancing, Mrs. Hodge said, and there will be folk dancing as well.

"Why, mother, what makes you think it was cold out on the porch last night?"

"I heard you tell your boy friend to keep his shirt on."

Class Ads . . .

WANTED: Aspiring young man to work his fool head off as Sentinel (yearbook) photographer. Good experience, congenial cohorts, life in an ash tray, terrific possibilities for one with ambition. Apply Sentinel office, Student Union, from 3 to 5 any day. 112-3tc

FOR SALE: Excellent courting car. 1933 Plymouth coupe. \$200. Owner now needs baby carriage. 63 Carbon, vets housing. 113-2tp

SADDLE HORSES for rent! Across from county fair grounds. Open all day Saturday, Sunday and week day afternoons. Tucker's Riding Academy. 113-2tc

LOST: Benrus wrist watch. Return to Don Bradley, Room 219, Jumbo. 114-2tp

FOR SALE: 1935 Ford coupe. Excellent Mercury engine, tires, and paint. Dinwoodie, South, Room 103. 114-1tp

Editorial

(continued from page one)

cars and streets like Maurice and John avenues are bad dreams to the aged, the slow, and the crippled.

The motorist has his troubles too, but he doesn't gain much sympathy from those of us on foot when he does such things as running his car up on the lawn in front of the J-school, or racing through pools of water and mud with never a passing glance for the poor fool who was simple enough to expect courtesy from MSU drivers, and unlucky enough to be in a position to discover his error.

When this campus at last has student government, and traffic tickets are given to bad motorists and bad pedestrians, and when these tickets have some weight behind them, then, we suppose, Mr. Swearingen will not have to spend his good time wrangling over childish problems that a so-called adult student population apparently can not, or will not, solve. If John Holding intends to make his administration a useful one, let him start on the parking problem.

SIN IN THE HOME

The Kaimin anti-drinking drive is producing results disconcertingly close to home.

Mr. Dick MacDougall, printer par excellence and for some years a voting citizen and mature adult, was asked to produce bona fides of his longevity at a local cabaret a few nights ago.

Our esteemed printer was upset, we hear, but we wonder if he has just cause? There is something perennially youthful about journeyman printers, something a little mad and gay that defies time. There is a strange agelessness about MacDougall, for example, that can only be understood when one reads the bon mots with which his deft hands occasionally adorn our printed columns.

This boy will never rusticate in the J-school, 'cause we won't let him.

—JWS

Dear, Sweet, William: Having been a husband, father, and (groan) taxpayer for 10, these many years, I have reached the point in my dotage where situations such as this are, to my meager mind, flattery in its most zesty form.

—MacDougall

CALL REAL SOON . . .

If Bob Thorason will call at the editor's office he can claim his notebook and textbook for the French Revolution course which were found in the ladies' lounge.

WSSF Drive Starts Today On Campus

The chairmen of the World Student Service fund begin their drive today to raise money for desperately needy students in the European area. Bob Zibell, Linton, N.D., and Pat Miller, Missoula, will lead the effort beginning today and continuing through the 30th.

The MSU chapter of WSSF has selected Heidelberg, Germany, (in the American zone) as the college area it would prefer to aid. Each American college chapter has a choice of several needy areas throughout the globe.

Money collected here will purchase books, periodicals, material and equipment for self-help projects, cobbler shops, mending shops, unemployment bureaus, and so-forth.

The Bozeman chapter collected \$1,100 in an earlier drive this year. Professor Armstrong, John Holding, Zibell, and Miss Miller have prepared a strong letter of endorsement, urging MSU to at least do as well as other schools in backing this now famous student aid drive.

"Let us give as generously as we can to support our own Heidelberg community and students all over the world will not only thank us but work diligently to merit our trust in them," the supporters wrote.

Dean Smith of the School of Business Administration will speak to the Billings Rotary club at their noon luncheon in Billings Monday. While in Billings he will also speak to the Billings Alumni group.

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