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5-26-1949

### The Montana Kaimin, May 26, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA

# KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume L Z400 Thursday, May 26, 1949 Number 117

## Associated Students' Budget, 1949-50

	Per Cent	Per Student per year	Estimated Amount
<b>Athletics</b> -----	48.5	\$10.91	\$31,646.25
(Included: Football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, swimming, wrestling, skiing, boxing, golf, riflery.)			
<b>Publications</b>			
Kaimin -----	5.8	1.30	3,784.50
Sentinel -----	15.0	3.37	9,787.50
Mountaineer -----	1.0	.22	652.50
<b>Band</b> -----	1.5	.33	978.75
<b>Debate, Oratory</b> -----	3.0	.67	1,957.50
<b>Dramatics</b> -----	3.0	.67	1,957.50
<b>Outside</b>			
Entertainment --	4.8	1.08	3,132.00
<b>AWS</b> -----	2.6	.58	1,696.50
(with Women's Intramurals)			
<b>Men's Intramural</b>			
Sports -----	1.4	.31	913.50
<b>Publicity</b>			
Travel Fund -----	2.2	.49	1,435.50
(band, a capella, etc.)			
<b>General Fund</b> -----	5.0	1.12	3,262.50
(Includes Social committee, traditions, Aber day, Classes, etc.)			
<b>Reserve</b> -----	2.2	.49	1,435.50
(For capital expenditures: tennis courts, band uniforms, band instruments, etc.)			
<b>Accounting Office</b> 4.0	.90	2,610.00	
(Service dept. for all above)			
100.0	\$22.50	\$65,250.00	

The following appropriations are authorized from the General Fund: Traditions committee, \$250; Chamber of Commerce, \$25; Central Board banquet, \$50; Office supplies, etc., \$75; 'M' pamphlets, \$400; Activity cards, \$80; Aber day, \$500. Total: \$2,100.00.

## Combined Choral Groups Present Annual Spring Concert Tonight

The combined University choral groups will present their annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in the Student Union auditorium. These groups include over five hundred voices and will be under the direction of George Perkins.

The choral groups will present two songs by Bach, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn; and the Fred Waring arrangements of "Ole Moses Put Pharoah in His Place," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The a cappella choir will sing "Requiem," "Blessed Are They That Mourn," and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," selections from Brahms. They will be heard in two contemporary American compositions, "Cool Prayer" by Lucas Foss, and "Prelude for Voices" by William Schumann, and a setting from Walt Whitman's poem, "Dirge for Two Veterans," by the American composer Harl MacDonald, and a Waring arrangement of "Comin' Thru the Rye."

The white spiritual, "Poor Way-faring Stranger," and the modern humorous song, "The Frog," will be presented by the men's glee club.

Gayle Davidson and Coleen Haag, sopranos, George Lewis, tenor, Neil Dahlstrom, baritone, and James Callihan, bass, will present incidental solos.

The concert will close with the combined choral groups singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

### DEBATE HONORARY ELECTS

Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell, was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary, at a recent meeting, according to Ralph Y. McGinnis, debate coach. Baldwin replaced Arthur Arras, Cut Bank.

Other new officers are Dean Jellison, Kalispell, vice president; and Jim Lucas, Miles City, secretary-treasurer.

## Virgil Lovingfoss won \$15 With This Winter Shot, Prize-Winning in Mortar Board Picture Contest



## Editorial

### BIOLOGY IN ART

Every artist in the world must sooner or later come to grips with a problem that is as old as art itself, and that problem is this: Can he offer a product that is acceptable to the public mind?

We all know that what passes for good fiction (in the guise of the best-seller) nowadays is hardly more than a potpourri of broken dreams, specious conversation, and psychopathic sex adventures that reflect upon the man who penned them. If there is a formula for writing, here it is.

But if this sort of thing is art, it is very poor art. Probably all great art is moral in its implication, and probably the greatest artists are in some restrictive ways, moralists. If this is true then what is most successful in art today is glittering junk. Yet junk sells, it touches that illusive psyche called the public mind, and it influences what it touches. Nothing can be more unrealistic or more harmful than those ideas propagated from Hollywood in the past decade, but, good or bad, they prevailed earlier, they are dominant still. All of which leads to a self-evident conclusion, that poor art pays the best.

Cash payment isn't everything, thank Heaven. The very greatest artists may influence only a handful, but what a handful! The number of those who read Plato's Republic today is small, no doubt, but these readers are leaders and thinkers who breed leaders.

We wonder if someday we shall produce a plethora of super-artists, men whose intuitive grasp of human problems is passed on to the world in language the world understands, with none of the profundity lost.

This would be wonderful, truly wonderful. In the mean- (please see page two)

## Geo. Montgomery Pays Alum Dues

Hollywood star George Montgomery, ex-'40, is among the latest to send his dues to the University alumni association. Montgomery, known as George Lentz when he enrolled at MSU in 1936, is a former Great Falls resident. The alumni check was made out by Montgomery's wife, songstress Dinah Shore.

## Pharmacy School Loses Top Men

Dr. Curtis H. Waldron, dean of the School of Pharmacy since December 1944, will resign from the university faculty in September, Pres. James A. McCain announced yesterday. Waldron has accepted a position as Director of Educational Relations with the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education in Chicago.

### Great Loss

"We regret very much the loss of Dean Waldron from our staff. However, he is cooperating with us in an effort to secure an outstanding man as his replacement in this position." Pres. McCain said.

No mention of prospective candidates for the position was made in the president's announcement.

### New Job As Coordinator

As Director of Educational Relations Waldron will coordinate all educational activities of schools of pharmacy in the United States. He will assist in inspecting pharmacy schools for accrediting, one of the main functions of the Council.

The position of director which Dean Waldron accepted was created recently by recommendation of the Pharmaceutical Survey, a group headed by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, chancellor of the University of Montana from 1915 to 1923 and a retired president of Purdue university. The survey has been examining all branches of pharmacy in the United States for the past three years. Dr. Elliott is serving as acting director until Dean Waldron assumes the position in September.

Dean Waldron, a native of Rochester, Minn., received his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees at Minnesota university. He served as assistant professor of the University's pharmacy school in 1941-42, and then went to Purdue's pharmacology department until 1944 when he returned to MSU as dean of the pharmacy school.

Charles E. F. Mollett, 70, will retire as professor of pharmacy next month with a tenure of 42 years, according to Dean Curtis H. Waldron of the pharmacy school.

Mollett founded the University pharmacy school at Bozeman 42 years ago in 1907. In 1913 the school was moved from Bozeman to Missoula, and in 1939, the school moved into the new Chemistry-Pharmacy building which Mollett was instrumental in having built.

When the pharmacy school started in Bozeman it had a one-year program which did not require a high school education. Mollett developed the program through the years and raised the requirements until 1932 when the course was stepped up to four years.

In July, 1945, Mollett requested to be relieved of his duties as dean of the school and since that time he has instructed as a professor of pharmacognosy. He received his pharmaceutical chemist degree at the University of Kansas in 1904, his B. A. at Montana State University in 1920, and his M.A. at the University of Kansas in 1927.

Dean Waldron said that the school would like to keep Professor Mollett on the staff but it is compulsory in Montana to retire professors at the age of 70. Mollett was 70 last February.

## Faculty Members Study Student Absences, Excuses

"A definite policy is needed at Montana State University to deal with the problem of class-cutting," Dr. Gordon Castle, academic dean, stated in an interview Tuesday.

Just what the plan should be, Castle wasn't prepared to say. He did say, however, that no matter what method the administration turned to, that method should be one whereby the authorities will know when a student has not appeared in class for an entire week.

### Castle Heads Committee

Castle is chairman of a faculty committee, appointed by President McCain, to consider various measures of surveying the problem of class attendance and health excuses. The problem has been under consideration for some time, but as yet there has been no definite policy formulated by the faculty group.

Castle stated that letters have been sent to the various schools (please see page four)

## No Newspapers Next Tuesday

There will be no Kaimin Tuesday, May 31. The harried printers of the University pressroom will enjoy their Memorial day holiday without interruption. The practice of not publishing on holidays is a common thing with some daily newspapers. Printers and reporters alike will be back on the job for the Wednesday edition, the Kaimin's 51st birthday.



## Mead to Assume Lead Radio Duties For News Service

Warren Mead, Missoula, will assume duties July 1 as director of placement and radio program director for the University, the president's office announced yesterday.

Mead will be graduated from the business administration school June 6. The announcement stated that Mead will devote two-thirds his time to the placement bureau and one-third to the radio department of the public service division.

In the placement bureau, Mead's duties will include office supervision, placement of graduates, and development of placement opportunities.

The placement bureau has been temporarily under direction of Douglas A. Fessenden, since the first of the year.

Mead has been employed as chief announcer at radio station KGVO for the past two and a half years. He entered MSU fall quarter, 1946. He has served as president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration honorary.

Mead served 66 months in the United States Army, including one year in the Philippine Islands. He was discharged June 23, 1946 with a rank of major. He was born in Duluth, Minn., moving to Montana in 1938. He worked one and a half years as director of recreation for the National Youth administration in Hardin, Laurel, and Denton, prior to entering armed service.

The Irish are very brave.

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## Dr. Tascher To Cleveland

Harold Tascher, associate professor of social administration, will deliver a paper on the use of functional methods in undergraduate social work education before a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Social Administration in Cleveland June 14.

The paper is based on educational experiments conducted since January, 1938, when the social work lab was started at the University, Dr. Tascher said. These experiments have shown the value of shifting educational procedures in order to select those most promising and workable. Methods developed in the social work lab have been adapted to requirements of formal social work courses, he explained.

Dr. Tascher and Harold F. Baker, executive secretary of the Great Falls community chest, will attend a two-day conference of the American Association of Social Workers in Cleveland June 10-11 as Montana delegates. Dr. Tascher will then represent MSU at the four-day meeting of NASSA.

## ROTC Will Lose Two of Top Brass

Col. J. B. Lovless will leave his position as head of the department of Military Science and Tactics at the end of the quarter, the ROTC department announced today.

He has been assigned to duty in Yokohama, Japan, and will sail with his family from Fort Mason, San Francisco, sometime in August.

Although it is not known definitely what his new duties will be, it was stated that they were believed to be connected with supplies.

He will be replaced by Col. Ervil D. Porter, who is now on active duty in Tokyo.

Colonel Lovless came to MSU in 1946 after serving in the European theater during the war.

Col. Joseph E. Golden has also received transfer orders to the Armed Forces Staff college in Norfolk, Va.

### ATTENTION, BEAR PAWS

Bear Paw chapter of Intercollegiate Knights will meet at 7 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, instead of the usual hour, according to Chief Grizzly David Dean, Mullan, Ida.

## Editorial

(continued from page one)

time we find ourselves encamped in the no-man's land of a struggle between the mass-manipulators and the trainers of great minds.

The problem of reaching the public, therefore, seems to find solution in the development of this super-artist. But is this really a solution?

Humanistic social philosophers from Jefferson to Wilson have said that the public will act wisely if it knows "all the facts," as the saying goes. The philosophic base for the argument is much older than Jefferson, naturally, and certainly extends beyond Wilson, but essentially it is unchanged from its original form.

If it is true, a race of super-artists, writing for the typical public, will eventually control the public mind.

But even though we have had some very great artists, none of these has captured the public mind completely or won it over for all time. There seems to be a saturation point of ideas in the public mind beyond which it is not possible to go.

The truth is that we have great artists in our society who can simplify profound concepts, and in an interesting fashion, too, but even so simple a labor as reading such works is beyond the physical capacity of many.

In the army sarcastic reference is often made to "the three per cent who didn't get the word." These are the soldiers who can be told what to do time and again, yet who never do it. No one knows why.

We suspect that there probably is another three per cent, at the opposite end of the scale, who get not only the

## MSU Group Studying Local Towns

A program of community development is being launched by the Advisory Council on Adult and Community Education, working through the public service division of MSU. This program is for the assistance of local communities in Montana.

The first phase of this program will be concerned with analyzing the prospective communities in order to determine what the opportunities for constructive development are. The first stage in developing this program will be to survey and analyze the area. The second stage will be the studying of these surveys by a combined group of community members and others outside of the community to determine what plans should be made. The third step will be by a community action group to determine what work will be necessary to reach the goals that have been set up.

Prof. Bert Hansen will be the coordinator for the group.

Those persons who will be responsible for the various parts of the survey are Dr. J. W. Severy, natural resources; Dr. W. G. Browder, human and institutional resources; Asst. Prof. Vincent Wilson and David Cole, director of intramural athletics, recreational resources; Dr. Roy Ely, cost of city government; Dr. Harold Hoflich, business, economic, and industrial resources; and Dr. H. G. Merriam and G. W. Sherman, cultural resources.

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## The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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"word," but the full implications of it. These are the ones reached by the great artists. According to democratic social philosophy, ALL of us will someday match their comprehension. Super artists will make the dream come true, these philosophers seem to say.

Well, we have had probably 40,000 years to probe the public mind, and if this mystical thing is worthy of a singular name-form we should have done a lot more with it.

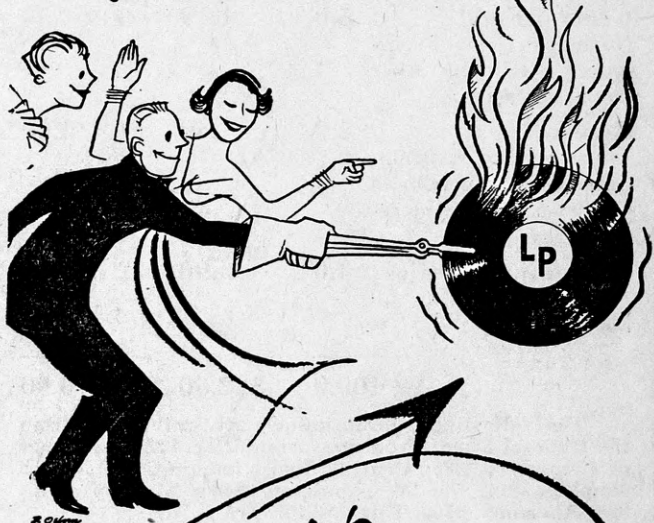
There seem to be ideas that some people will never grasp. What so many believe is a problem for our super-artist is very likely only a dilemma of gene-

tics, with a rationale found not in the writer's study, but in the marriage bed.

—JWS

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## Fishin' Conditions

By Bill Farden

The more checking around I do, the more it appears that almost anything worked anyplace last Sunday. Take Rock creek for an example. The water there was at least ten feet higher than it is the last part of June and several limit catches came out of it. Worms seemed to be the ticket needed there in that high, muddy water.

Limit catches of cutthroat were taken on Placid lake on black ant flies, using about a number six hook. Another dry fly that worked on Placid was a black gnat with the wings trimmed.

The best fishing was the lakes, where trolling between five and ten feet deep produced the best fish. This, together with the fact that many reported catching suckers, indicates that the fish are having a hard time finding food in the murky water, or that the food supply in most streams is quite limited.

While most trolling was done with Jack Lloyds, a spoon that really went overboard and came up loaded was the "half and half" wobbler. Another locally manufactured wobbler, that has a success story of over 50,000 sales in Missoula, is the Ward wobbler. Both of these spoons or wobblers, took a heavy toll on the bull trout population this last week end.

Fishing during the next week or ten days will be about as good as any that you'll have this summer. Early and late hours will be the best, unless insects hatching out during the warmer hours become an influence on feeding. The barometer is expected to fall slightly or at best only hold steady today. But, in this case, anything that goes down must come up, and you'll do well for yourself if you're there when it does.

The first commercial factories to make plywood were erected in Russia in the 1880's.

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## Six Games Played in Softball Series

Six games were played Tuesday in the intramural softball league. Sigma Chi beat the Ski club 19-7, Jumbo took Sigma Nu 8-3, Row Houses won a close one from Phi Delta Theta 11-10, South hall walloped ATO 22-3, Forestry club won over Phi Sigma Kappa 3-2, and SAE beat SPE's 8-1.

One of the most deciding games played Tuesday was played between Phi Delta Theta and the Row House team. The game was close until the sixth inning when the Row House boys ran in six runs making the score read 11-4. The Phi Deltas tried to gain the lost runs by driving in six runs in the sixth and seventh innings, but to no avail. Each team got nine hits. The Row House pitcher, Pierce, struck out seven men while the losing pitcher, Morrison, struck out six. Fox and Forsythe hit timely homers for the Row Houses, and Edwards knocked the Phi Deltas only home run. This makes the Phi Deltas second loss of the season.

Sigma Chi took the Ski club 19-7 in another of Tuesday's games. Sigma Chi's big inning

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

**Thursday:** Clover bowl, 4:15, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; Chem-Pharm, 4:15, SAE vs. Sigma Chi; Practice field, 4:15, Phi Delta Theta vs. South hall; Clover bowl, 6:15, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Jumbo; Chem-Pharm, 6:15, SPE vs. Newman club; Practice field, 6:15, Corbin vs. Row Houses.

came in the fourth when that team scored eight runs. Carsten was the winning pitcher.

Jumbo hall won an 8-3 victory over Sigma Nu. Jurovich was the winning pitcher, striking out five. Henderson pitched for the losers.

South hall whipped the ATO boys 22-3 in four and one-half innings of play. Braycich pitched four-hit ball for South, as well as hitting three for three. Wenstrom also hit three for three in the games.

The Forestry club beat the Phi Sigs 3-2 in seven innings. Wessen pitched for the Foresters, while Howtz pitched for the losers. The Phi Sigs runs came in the second and third innings. The Foresters scored one in the first and two in the fifth.

The SAE's won over the SPE's 8-1 in Tuesday's game. Peterson was the winning pitcher. SAE scored five runs in the second.

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### INDIVIDUAL BASEBALL BOXSCORE

	AB	H	2b	3b	HR	R	PO	A	SB	E	Pct.
Nicol, 3b	86	26	2	1	0	14	30	47	1	13	.302
Mitchell, c-rf	71	20	4	0	0	12	97	8	0	1	.282
Cope, 1b-p	92	25	3	1	2	15	173	22	2	3	.272
Hilgenstuhler, 2b	85	22	4	0	0	19	64	61	4	8	.259
Bob Holding, p-rf	20	5	1	0	0	4	3	13	0	1	.250
O'Loughlin, p	12	3	0	0	0	1	3	9	0	1	.250
John Holding, ss-lb	57	14	1	2	0	14	64	41	4	10	.246
Lucas, p	13	3	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	1	.231
Armstrong, lf-cf	71	15	1	0	0	8	32	2	1	5	.211
Walsh, lf-cf-rf	73	15	1	0	0	6	17	1	3	4	.205
Doucette, ss	49	10	3	0	0	6	19	25	3	6	.204
Tabaracci, rf-p-lf	59	9	4	0	0	7	10	12	0	3	.153
Throssell, 1b	7	1	1	0	0	1	9	0	0	1	.143
Cocco, cf-lf-2b	47	6	0	1	0	9	24	0	4	3	.128
Jourdonna, c-rf	32	4	0	0	0	2	57	8	3	2	.125
Ripke	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

The team batting average for the first 25 games is .230. Through May 21 the Grizzlies have won 13, lost 11, and tied 1 for a 520 win average.

### PITCHERS' RECORDS

	IP	GW	GL	SO	BB	BH	HG	RG
Cope	49 2/3	3	2	40	22	1	42	26
Tabaracci	42 1/3	1	3	23	16	6	34	24
Lucas	36	2	3	36	26	3	44	23
Bob Holding	35 1/3	4	1	21	7	0	35	16
O'Loughlin	32 2/3	3	2	17	13	2	42	23

Legend—IP, innings pitched; GW, games won; GL, games lost; SO, strikeouts; BB, bases on balls; BH, batters hit; HG, hits given; RG, runs given.

## Law Students Publish Annual Legal Book

The 1949 edition of the "Montana Law Review," published annually by the University Law School association, is now being distributed, according to the journal's board of publishers. The board is composed of outstanding junior and senior law students.

The tenth edition contains leading articles by Carl McFarland, prominent law school alumnus now practicing in Washington, D. C., on codification of statutes and administrative law, and by Howard W. Heman, Choteau attorney, on water rights under Montana laws. McFarland is former assistant attorney general of the United States and was awarded the American Bar association medal in 1946. He will receive an honorary doctorate from MSU during the June commencement at which he will give the main address.

Law school students on the Review's board of publication are Glen Clark, editor-in-chief; Harold L. Holt, associate editor; John M. Dietrich, Jr., business manager; Bruce R. Toole and Vera Jean Hensrud, assistant business managers; William D. Boetticher; John R. Grinde; Thomas F. Joyce; Dean

## Officers Offer Information

Two Navy officers will be in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union today and tomorrow to provide information on all programs leading to commissions in either the Navy or the Naval reserve.

The two men, Lt. Cmdr. L. W. Fischer and Lt. W. E. McCreedy, are from the Naval Officers Procurement office in Seattle.

Most of the commission opportunities of the Navy are for college graduates, Commander Fischer said, but a few are open to Navy and Coast Guard veterans. Fields covered by commissions are medicine, dentistry, engineering, supply, aviation, and all other sciences allied to medicine.

The team is here to discuss Navy possibilities with any interested students, Commander Fischer explained. They will be available without appointment any time during the day.

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## South Hall Tops

### Moose, 11 to 3

One of the top teams of the intramural softball circuit, South hall, played stand-in for the Northern bar in the town team circuit, and whipped the Moose club, 11 to 3, Monday evening.

The win by South hall was their fourteenth consecutive. Most of the players for the Northern bar were participating in intramural play and were unable to field a team.

The boys from the rebel dorm slipped out 11 tallies against big Bill Roberts, one of the hottest chuckers in the town team league.

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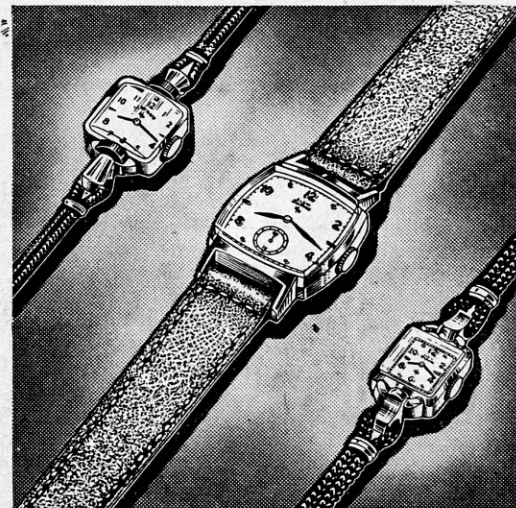
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# Some People Write Letters

## FIEDLER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The strange document I enclose was left on my desk the other day—probably by one of those be-nighted freshmen who come to composition class so seldom they are not sure who their teacher is. I have been unable to make out the signature: the writer was probably too ashamed to write his real name anyhow. I hope you will see your way clear to printing it with these words of explanation.

Cordially,

Leslie Fiedler

P. S. It strikes me that someone may possibly be trying to rib me—or you.

## EDITOR TO FIEDLER

Dear Dr. Fiedler:

Many thanks for the note, but it is our policy not to print anonymous letters.

Perhaps you would like to sign it yourself.

Thanks again,

Bill Smurr

## FIEDLER TO EDITOR

Dear Mr. Smurr:

I see no reason why you should

not run the enclosures—my note and the "strange document"—together. Though the document itself is unsigned, the whole has the sponsorship of my name. I think the intent of the two—the "anonymous" document and my brief word of explanation will be quite clear to anyone of reasonable intelligence.

Or has your sense of humor atrophied, too?

Yours,

Leslie A. Fiedler

A further word if you still have technical doubts: You may understand this as being the "genuine" expression of sentiment of any one able to approve of the editorial policy of the Kaimin. I vouch for its authenticity in that sense.

## EDITOR TO FIEDLER

Dear Dr. Fiedler:

Only a cerebral atrophy would make our policy so difficult to understand. In this sense the letter is certainly authentic.

Sincerely,

Bill Smurr

## (THE LETTER . . .)

### HAIL TO THEE KAIMIN!!

Well, we were all pretty sore when that Bill Smurr became editor of the paper, a lot of fellows said, "Now we'll get all this red stuff—no news," but I said wait and see who was right! I think we now got one of the best little old newspapers in the USA.

What I like about it is it puts them "intellectuals" in their place—shooting off their mouths about taking these anti-semitic pamphlets out of the book store and then print a story by this here Naugle about stuff I wouldn't even mention in front of a fine American girl like our girls here at MSU. Of course I don't read that stuff in the Mountaineer—too steep for me, lots of big words and everything, but its good enough for me if Smurr says its in favor of "pederasty." (I looked it up in the dictionary, and was I surprised! I didn't even think they put words like that in dictionaries.) These "humanists with their heads in the clouds," like Bill says, what they try to get away with!

When they stick to these issues like dirty jokes at high court or kids under twenty one drinking (I take a couple now and then but I was twenty-one last March)—real important things like that, those editors of the Kaimin know their stuff. What I liked best was when they refused to get tough with the bartenders and hotel people about serving niggers or in-

## DIRTY CITIES

Dear Editor:

I might as well air a few of my sentiments on the general subject of young people's morals while the subject is in the news.

I saw a sign last night... "Keep Your City Clean"... on a container for trash in downtown Missoula. It is indeed a pity and perhaps a national catastrophe that we do not keep our cities clean. I am not referring to candy wrappers and old papers. I mean cities in such a way that children can grow up without being exposed to such things as drinking and gambling before they are old enough to make an intelligent evaluation of these things.

You can't pick up a paper or magazine without meeting this month's "Man of Dis... Stinktion"... or the jerk who has smoked el ropos for nigh on to 30 years. (In the next column is the sad story of the drunk teen-ager who has killed himself and companions in a speeding car.) How can we expect young people to grow up into anything useful to themselves or society if they are exposed to everything from "Forever Amber" and "Inner Sanctum" to the "Kinsey Report" from the time they can see and read?

I saw a couple in a local bar recently, both well oiled, with their baby on the table between them. I wonder what kind of chance that kid has?

It's too bad the churches of Missoula can't advertise as the bars and liquor dealers do. It's a cinch that they have a much more valuable service to offer than the breweries if the people only knew it. But, of course they can't afford it because the majority of the people do not even go to church, let alone support it. Of course you can't expect to see university students there... how could they possibly get up by 10 a.m. after a typical Saturday night? Well, I guess it's a free country.

Walt Rumsey

dians or spicks; these intellectuals think they can look down on guys like Smurr and me just because we're stupid, and then they have the nerve to tell us not to go into a place just because they kick out people with black skins that don't know their place. You've got to be cautious about this stuff, not too fast. If you listen to these humanists with their heads in the clouds they'll try to tell you the race question is the shame of America, even more important than dirty jokes on Aber day.

What I like best though is the style of the editorials, red hot, there's nothing like it but Westbrook Pegler—and you don't even have to read anything except the last paragraph—the rest's just getting started.

I get a thrill out of how Smurr talks to them Professors, too—he don't give a darn. Say, I ain't got a boot out of anything like it since we used to draw ugly pictures of the teachers on the board in grade school. This here politeness don't get in Bill's way. He could get a job with a big paper like one of the Hearst jobs any day.

I'm sure glad Smurr didn't turn out to be one of these here liberals with their "pederasty" and picketing places that keep out inferior races.

Signature illegible

## STILL NEED REFORM

Dear Editor:

The immediate results of your picture of the cars on the sidewalk were amazing. But today, the bumpers are over again. How about a bucket of whitewash and a two-inch brush? Perhaps it could be found necessary to whitewash the edge of the sidewalk frequently, and if a car happens to be in the way, why paint right over it...

Yours again,

R. K. MacDonald

## Class Ads . . .

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford convertible; radio, heater, undercoating, overdrive, 5000 miles. Price \$2,275. D. C. Warren, Room 301, South Hall. 117-2tp

FOR SALE: '34 Chevrolet, good condition, \$175. Bruce Helming, SAE house. 117-2tp

FOR SALE: Practically new Kenmore deluxe washer—used only eight months. Price \$90. Owner moving East and cannot use. No. 20 Ravalli st., University housing. 117-1tp

LOST: Brown notebook in Student Union. Urgently needed. Gay Brown, 1005 Gerald, phone 7440. 117-1tc

SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT: Across from county fair grounds. Open all day Saturday, Sunday, and week day afternoons. Tucker's Riding Academy. 117-2tc

## Faculty Seeks Policy For Class Cutting

(continued from page one)

and departments on the campus asking for their views and recommendations regarding class attendance. He indicated that a letter may also be sent to Central Board requesting student views on this matter.

### Plan Forthcoming

Castle's committee hopes to meet again next week to discuss the recommendations they receive from the various departments; and before the end of this quarter they hope to submit their plan for dealing with the problem that is presented by excessive class-cuts.

When Herbert Wunderlich, dean of men, was approached on this subject, he expressed opinions that were in accord with those of Dean Castle.

"I am interested from the personal point of view," Wunderlich said, "solely because I would like to know if students are on the campus, and not sick or in a smash-up some place."

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