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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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5-27-1949

### The Montana Kaimin, May 27, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## "What Do You Use for Brains?"

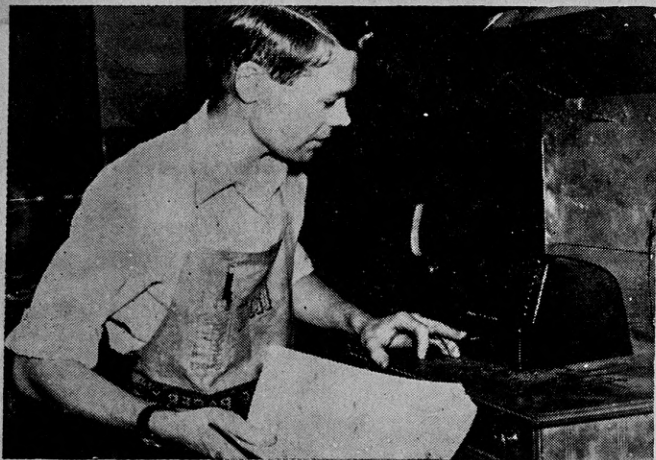


Photo by McCurdy

Glad of any chance to clear up misunderstandings that may arise, Dick MacDougall, Kaimin printer, offers constructive advice to copyreaders via the newly installed intercom system. MacDougall, an old hand at working with student help, is never known to shout.

# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume L Z400 Friday, May 27, 1949 Number 118

## Burl Ives Returns to Missoula "Without a Nickel in His Pocket"

BY FLOYD LARSON

*Gimme cracked corn and I don't care,  
Gimme cracked corn and I don't care,  
My master's gone away.*

If you have been aggravated or pleased by these words during the past ten years, you might be interested in six feet and 250 pounds plus of bearded ballad singer named Burl Ives.

Often called "America's greatest ballad singer," Burl Ives can definitely claim to be the biggest without dispute. He is big and has the big grin and jovial laugh to go with his size. He has the charm and talent to put all in his presence at ease in a few minutes.

### In Missoula Before

When asked if he had been in Missoula before, he said, "Yes, when I was on the bum in 1929 or 1930, I was in Missoula without a nickel in my pocket. And I am here again in 1949 in about the same shape."

His voice is as mid-western as the place of his birth, Jasper county, Illinois. He has been singing ballads ever since he can remember. His grandmother was a ballad singer and taught him many of them. She gave him "Barbara Allen," one of his and his fans' favorites.

### Turns Professional

He never sang professionally until 1940. Before that time he was an actor on Broadway where he appeared in three plays, the "Boys from Syracuse" being one of them. "I'm not an academic folk loris... I'm an actor... a showman. I am only interested in the version (of folk music) that will entertain people," Ives said in reply to a query on how deep a study he had made of American folk music.

"I like the song that excites me, one that is vital, alive, and full of juice," he continued. He be-

lieves that the current ballad hit, "Ghost-riders in the Sky," may well become a part of America's folk music.

### Over 300 Songs

His repertoire of over 300 songs is made up mainly of songs that he heard and memorized during his lean years. Since he has achieved national fame, he has trouble getting people to sing ballads to him. "Now they want me to sing to them," he said.

"When I hear a song I like, I try to get it down on paper."

"Some people think that I should sing songs the way that I heard them. When I sing a song that I like, I try to feel that I am a participant in it. Unless a singer puts some of his own personality into a song it is dead. If I hear a record made by someone in the Kentucky hills, singing as though he had adenoids, and I tried to do the same with my voice, it would sound phony."

### Songs Change

When asked how he accounted for the many different versions that many old folk songs have, Ives said:

"I suspect that someone memorized the song, then forgot it. Then later when he tried to remember it, he put in his own words or music to fill the gaps. I believe that many of the dissonances in folk music got into them that way."

He said that he makes changes in words and music in order to adapt them to his own style. He does this to give the songs a broader, more universal appeal. If he didn't, a song might go over good in a night club and flop as

(please see page eight)

## Good Old SCIENCE

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Keeps the  
Printers  
HAPPY

\*\*\*

Success  
AT LAST!

## Editorial

### THIS IS WASH DAY

A newspaper that has to explain itself probably isn't all it could be, but the Kaimin is partially financed by public money, and it must justify its existence with some measure of public support. For this reason we want to pause to take stock of our labors during spring quarter.

Four policies inaugurated this year need some explanation, the attempt to open Missoula news sources to student publications, the drive to reinvigorate campus politics, the campaign to enforce the underage drinking laws, and the current agitation to win tangible rewards for students in dramatics activity. We know full well that these efforts have not reached all who should be reached, or convinced all the rest.

But before we study these, perhaps we should first of all study those limitations which always tend to negate ANY news policy, and which have been especially pernicious this last quarter. We do not offer this information as an apology for work badly done. We only wish to point out that no one expects professional work from undergraduate pharmacy or law school students, and it is unfair to expect professional writing and editing from beginners in journalism. The editor believes that much of the writing has been of high quality, and while the editing might have been better, the present staff com-

(please see page seven)

## "Oh, Shut That Fool Thing Off!"



Photo by McCurdy

... And highly pleased with any advise she may get from the print shop is Ann Davey, copyreader, who is partial to soft-spoken men. Miss Davey expresses the hope that the new communication system will lead to better relations between printers and students.

## Graduating Seniors Plan Busy Weekend

By ROSS MILLER

Four days of senior activities will begin next Friday with the annual prizes and awards convocation of the fifty-second commencement at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Graduating seniors wearing cap and gown will attend the convocation, and the various scholarships and awards will be presented at this time.

Saturday, June 4, festivities begin for the seniors when they attend the annual commencement dinner at 6 p.m. in the Florentine Gardens of the Florence hotel. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, will act as toastmaster.

Attending the dinner will be 520 graduating students and faculty members. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained at the Student Union on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, and Wednesday, June 1.

### Concert Program

Following the commencement dinner, Montana State University's Symphonic band will present a concert in the center of the university oval from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The band, under direction of J. Justin Gray, will play a march, "On the Mall," by Goldman; "The Mardi Gras," by Grose; "March Opus 99," by Prokofieff; "Two Moods," by Grundman; "My Hero," by Strauss; "Russian Sailor's Dance," by Gliere; and will close with "Great Gate at Kiev," by Moussourgsky.

Traditional Singing-on-the-Steps begins at 8:30 followed by the Lantern parade at 9 p.m. The Symphonic band will play processional marches during the parade, honor-

ing senior women graduates. Saturday's activities close with the commencement dance at 9:30 p.m. in the Gold room of the Student Union building.

The public is cordially invited to attend all activities and exercises, except the commencement dinner, Saturday, and commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Monday, June 6.

### Art Exhibit

An art exhibit in the Women's Club-Art building and the Northwest Historical collection in the journalism building will be open to the public Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. The art exhibit consists of a selection of paintings from Mrs. E. L. Dana's collection which was donated to the University this year. The Dana selections will be exhibited in the auditorium of the art school, and a collection of student art will be displayed in the Fine Arts studio.

The Missoula Women's club is sponsoring a tea in its quarters of the Art building in connection with the art exhibit.

Baccalaureate services begin Sunday at 7:45 p.m. with organ music by Mrs. DeLoss Smith, in the Student Union auditorium.

## Big and Burly is Folk Singer Burl Ives



Betty and Bob Wylder, MSU grads who are compiling the Montana Folk Music study, interview Burl Ives, the best known ballad singer of them all, as Dean Crowder of the Music school listens in. The four met at a broadcast in Missoula Wednesday.

Photo by Foley



# Athletics to Get One-Half Student Dollar Next Year

BY JOHN MCKAY

The 1949-50 ASMSU budget looks very much like its predecessor of 1948-49 inasmuch as nearly half of the student's dollar is spent for athletics. The cost per student per year is 48.5 per cent of the \$22.50 or \$10.915 for athletics. The new budget was based on an estimate that 2900 students would attend the university next year.

Publications will be allotted 21.8 per cent. The only change over last year will be an increase of .02 per cent for the Sentinel. This increase amounts to five cents.

## Band

The band has been appropriated the same budget as last year, but debate and oratory was increased \$20, dramatics was increased \$11, and outside entertainment was increased \$33 per student. Of the \$65,250 total budget, the band receives \$978.75; debate and oratory will receive \$1,957.50, or an increase of \$587.25. Dramatic will be allotted \$1,957.50, or an increase of \$326.25. Outside entertainment will receive \$3,122, or an increase of \$968.75.

The Associated Women Students were allotted \$1,696.50, or an increase of \$195.75. This appropriation is also for intramural sports.

## Sports and Publicity

Men's intramural sports will receive \$913.50. This is an increase of \$391.50 over last year.

The publicity and travel fund will be the same as last year, which was \$1,435.50. This fund is for band and a cappella choir traveling expenses, and for high school exhibition debates.

The general fund, which includes social committee, traditions committee, riflery, Aber day, etc., was increased 1.5 per cent over last year. The general fund will receive \$3,262.50, or an increase of \$978.75 over last year.

## Reserve Fund Decreases

To offset the increase in the other departments, the reserve fund allotment is 5.5 per cent less than last year. The reserve fund received \$5,024.25 last year, and will receive \$1,435.50 next year.

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This is a decrease of \$3,588.50. The reserve fund is for capital expenditures: tennis courts, band uniforms, band instruments, etc.

The appropriations for the accounting office, which is the service department for all of the activities, remained at \$2,610.

## General Fund

The appropriations from the general fund are \$100 less than last year. Last year, the appropriations were \$1,480, and for next year they are \$1,380. Last year tra-

ditions committee was appropriated \$400. The new budget calls for \$250. The only other change from last year's appropriation from the general fund is the increase from \$350 to \$400 to the "M" pamphlets.

The rest of the \$1,348 will be spent as follows: Chamber of Commerce, \$25; Central board banquet, \$50; office supplies and expense, \$75; activity cards, \$80; and Aber day, \$500.

Interested freshman men may pick up Bear Paw application blanks at the Student Union business office this week, George Kraus, Butte, chapter relations officer, said yesterday.

Completed applications must be turned in to the business office by 4 p. m. next Monday.

## Prexy Tours Cities; Gives Nine Speeches

President James A. McCain is having a busy week. When he returns to the campus tomorrow, he will have made nine speeches in five Montana cities in the past five days.

Sunday, President McCain goes to Helena to address the graduating class of Carroll college and Tuesday he will be in Billings for the finale of his annual "commencement circuit."

In Billings he will address

## 'r' WEAK EXCUSE

Apologies to Dean Curtis Waldon of the Pharmacy school for the botch of his name in the story of his resignation appearing in yesterday's Kaimin. One of the associate editors said the Lino-type machine hasn't worked well since he threw a safety pin in it some days ago. This is our defense.—Ed.

graduates of Billings Senior high school.

McCain's schedule the past week has included a talk to the Great Falls Goodwill club and commencement address to Valier high school at Valier, Monday; commencement address to Cut Bank high school at Cut Bank, Tuesday; speech at an alumni supper and commencement address in Shelby, Wednesday; speech at alumni banquet and high school commencement address at Conrad last night; an alumni luncheon talk today and a high school commencement address tonight, both in Havre.

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## Highway Patrol Asks Housewives' Aid in Effort to Cut Accidents

"Women have been protecting their families against harm since cave-dweller days, and their vigilance is still needed today," E. H. England, Supervisor of the Montana Highway Patrol, said today in urging all women to participate in the national effort to reduce traffic accidents.

"The June safety theme is 'Signs of Life' and since the family car can become an instrument of death, its dangers need to be taught, and this instruction can best begin in the home," Mr. England said.

Following are three ways in which the woman in the home can exert her influence toward safer driving:

1. Include highway courtesy among etiquette lessons. Many unsafe driving acts can be classed with bad manners—they not only offend others but actually endanger human life.
2. See that your youngsters learn to drive properly. A good driver has a better chance to avoid an accident.
3. See that the family car is kept in good running order. Brakes, lights, tires, and other equipment should be checked regularly—just

as your insurance is paid regularly.

"Today, our country has a generally uniform system of traffic signs, signals, and pavement markings," Mr. England continued. "Motorists and pedestrians both should make full use of them. The Montana Highway Patrol is cooperating with the National Safety Council in carrying on the 'Signs of Life' program in which the five basic shapes of highway signs are explained and publicized.

## "U" Spends \$8,000 To Repair, Widen Campus Sidewalks

The University is spending about \$8,000 for repairing and replacing campus sidewalks, the maintenance department reported yesterday.

Work has begun on some parts of the campus by the J. E. Skahan construction company.

In addition to the sidewalk work, the entrance to the oval will be widened in order to minimize the possibility of accidents in icy winter weather, Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said. Each year, some motorist skids on the ice and skins one of the trees. There is always the danger of some pedestrian getting hurt if a car should skid on the sharp, icy curve, he added.

Sidewalks, in most places will be widened to six feet. A five-foot walk is too narrow for couples to pass each other, Swearingen said.

A new walk will be laid beside the Clover bowl on Maurice avenue. The walk in front of Old Science is being replaced and the walk running from the front of Old Science to the north entrance of Forestry is being widened. The walk going around the oval will be widened also, Swearingen said.

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## Noted Authors Will Participate In Conference

Several noted authors will take part in the university's Writers Conference of 1949 July 18 through 23, Prof. H. G. Merriam, chairman of humanities, announced today. The conference will be sponsored by the University and the Montana Institute of the Arts.

Joseph Kinsey Howard, Great Falls, author of "Montana: High, Wide and Handsome" and editor of "Montana Margins: A State Anthology," will direct the conference which will feature such writers as Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, Ore., author of "Our Promised Land," A. B. Guthrie, Lexington, Ky., author of "The Big Sky," Mildred Walker, Great Falls, author of "The Quarry," Elizabeth Marion, Spangle, Wash., author of "The Keys to the House," Grace and Olive Barnett, Missoula and Great Falls, authors and illustrators of popular junior fiction, and Norman A. Fox, Great Falls, author of numerous magazine stories.

### Faculty Members Assist

They will be assisted by members of the University faculty including E. L. Freeman, professor of English literature; John Moore, author of "Indian Paul," Bert Hansen, authority on community drama; R. P. Struckman, author of fiction and nonfiction articles; George W. Sherman and Mary Brennan Clapp, writers of poetry; Robert P. Armstrong, fiction writer, and M. Catherine White, research librarian and authority on northwestern historical sources.

The conference will conclude a six-week summer session course in narrative writing and nonfiction conducted by Howard. The program will include roundtable clinics, panel discussions and lectures covering nonfiction, poetry, research techniques, historical and regional writing, junior literature, play-writing, short stories, and novels.

### DINNER FOR LUTHERANS

The annual progressive dinner, big event of the quarter for the Lutheran Student association, will be at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday at 5 p.m., according to Roger Aspevig, Rudyard, president.

All who are interested in attending should call Don Olson at 3626 before Saturday noon to make arrangements, Aspevig said.

## 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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### MAILING FEE DUE

If you are leaving town at the end of spring quarter and want your Sentinel mailed to you, pay 35 cents at the Student Union busi-

ness office, strating Friday, from 1 to 4. Missoula residents and summer session students can pick up their books during summer quarter.

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# Sports

## Elimination Tourney Begun In Intramural Tennis League

In the double elimination tournament being held in intramural tennis, the winners in the first round were the SPE's over the Phi Delts, Jumbo over SAE, Phi Sigs over Sigma Nu, and South hall over Sigma Chi.

South hall has entered the most players with a slate of six. The rules set out for intramural tennis put a maximum of seven men and a minimum of two for a team. Every match between squads will consist of three singles matches, and two doubles matches and the winner shall be the team taking three out of the five.

Sigma Nu, losing their first game with the Phi Sigs by not posting their players before the first round started, has now posted three players, Jack Burke, Glenn Hall, and Warren Little.

The eight teams with their players listed in their respective orders are:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Singles: Nieman, Bedard, Kuphal. Doubles: Holton-Nieman.

Phi Sigma Kappa — Singles: Wally Schmitz, Bill Rapp, Dale Peterson. Doubles: Schmitz-Rapp, Peterson-Helland.

Phi Delta Theta—Singles: Markle, Little, McDonald. Doubles: Markle-Little, Okerman-Brown.

Sigma Chi — Singles: Gene

Thurston, Ed Hines, Jim Edwards. Doubles: Rolfsen-Thurston, Rich Allen-Hines.

Jumbo Hall — Singles: Willis, Rygg, Simon. Doubles: Rygg-Simon, Willis-McGarvey.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Singles: Don Harris, James Cunningham, William Atwood. Doubles: Harris-Charles, Walter Kasburg, Cunningham-Atwood.

South Hall—Singles: Guilford Martin, Wilbur Martin, James Smith, Robert Dick, Ralph O'Quinn, Walter Kasburg. Doubles: Guilford Martin-Wilbur Martin, Smith-Dick.

Sigma Nu—(Order of singles play and doubles combination not definite) Singles: John Burke, Glenn Hall, Warren Little.

The intramural matches may be played on any courts except No. 1-5 of the new courts which are reserved for the varsity and junior varsity between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

Priority is given the intramural players on all the other courts but courtesy should be extended to those players holding the courts by letting them finish the game, set, or match, a directive to intramural players stated.

### SPECIAL CONVO

There is a special senior convocation Tuesday, May 31, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union auditorium, according to E. A. Atkinson, chairman of the commencement committee. All candidates for degrees must attend.

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## O'Quinn Pitches One-Hit Ball As Phi Delts Succumb, 2 to 1

### South Hall Is Conqueror, Trims PDT

South hall climbed into a first place tie with Jumbo yesterday afternoon when they defeated Phi Delta Theta, 2 to 1. It was the twelfth straight intramural league win for South, the fifteenth consecutive win in softball this season, including practice games and one town circuit game.

The Phi Delts didn't threaten until the last inning. Up until that time, O'Quinn, South's pitcher, held the Phi Delts to a no-hit, no-run ball game. Billy Parker got the only hit off O'Quinn, a sharp single between shortstop and third. Previously, White had walked, and stopped at third base after Parker's single. On a fast

pitch, White tried to steal home, but was tagged out. Parker took advantage of the home plate hubbub and scored. Morrison then struck out and retired the side.

For South, in the first, Joe Wolpert drove Nedds home, and Thornfeldt was tagged out in a close play at the plate. The score was 1-0 until the fifth. Martin bunted in the fifth, and scored Hill. Morrison only gave four hits for a fine pitching job.

A protest arose when the Phi Delts complained that the ball was getting too soft. Edwards tried to introduce a new, night-type softball, instead of the regulation MacGregor-Goldsmith ball. O'Quinn protested because the night ball

has a slick surface, and Wenstrom, South hall catcher, threw the ball over North hall. Dave Cole, intramural athletics director, decided to keep the official ball in play.

In a disgusted voice, Edwards, Phi Delt manager, said to O'Quinn, "I'll hang up my spikes, now!" The loss to the South hall barbs made the third Phi Delt loss in this week—first Jumbo, then Row houses, now South hall.

### Fishin' Conditions By Bill Farden

If you didn't get out yesterday you missed one of the best days that we'll have this summer, at least as far as weather conditions are concerned. The barometer was on the upswing, there was just a little breeze, and it was warm enough that the fish were really beginning to get active.

A friend of mine reported taking several rainbows that were all over 18 inches, on the Blackfoot yesterday with a dardevil. Weather conditions today are not as good as they have been for the past two or three days. Thunderstorms are expected over this region this afternoon, and whether they materialize or not, the damage to fishing will be recorded on the barometer and in lighter creels.

It is sometimes difficult, especially when you're out in a boat, to keep fish fresh during warm weather. A friend of mine showed me a neat way of doing this just a short time ago.

He takes a turkish towel with him in the boat, and as soon as a fish is caught, he cleans it, dampens the towel, and makes one fold over the fish. This way they are kept damp, and are separated from each other. The latter is important, because flesh next to skin spoils extremely easily when it comes in contact with other fish. Trout keep much longer when cleaned, and great care should be taken in removing all of the dark blood at the upper side of the body cavity.

This is not intended to insult anyone, but when you do catch a small one, always wet your hand before taking the fish off the hook. If your hand is dry, you'll remove the slimy coat on the fish that protects it from injurious bacteria in the water.

And another thing: If you can't tell whether it's legal size without measuring it, for cryin' out loud, throw it back. If you do keep that "barely six inches" one, you won't want anyone to see it, and if it goes back into the water instead of your creel, it may win a prize some day. It might be for you.

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**SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

**Friday:** Clover bowl, 6:15, Forestry club vs. Corbin hall; Practice field, 6:15, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta.

**Tuesday:** Practice field, 4:15, Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi; Clover bowl, 4:15, SAE vs. Ski club; Chem-Pharm, 4:15, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Row houses; Clover bowl, 6:15, ATO vs. Row houses; Practice field, 6:15, Sigma Chi vs. Corbin hall; Chem-Pharm, 6:15, Jumbo hall vs. Forestry club.

**Wednesday:** Chem - Pharm, 4:15, SAE vs. Newman club; Clover bowl, 4:15, Theta Chi vs. Corbin hall; Practice field, 4:15, SPE vs. Phi Delta Theta.

**Thursday:** Clover bowl, 4:15, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu; Practice field, 6:15, Phi Delta Theta vs. Forestry club.

**Friday:** Clover bowl, 4:15, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. South hall; Chem-Pharm, 4:15, SAE vs. Phi Delta Theta.

**CORRECTION**

Errors will crop up! On the sports page of yesterday's Kaimin appeared an article which gave the score between the Moose club and South hall, which was played on the North avenue diamond, Monday evening, as 11 to 3. Actually the Moose only lost by two runs. The final score was 6 to 4, in favor of South hall. Mop your brows, Phi Deltis!—Sports Ed.



Count on flowers to deliver your message on Memorial Day. Our Flowers-of-Beauty can be wired any time, any place. Monday is Memorial Day—a day when flowers mean a lot. Order today—flowers-by-wire from

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## Corbin Romps By Sigma Nu For 18-7 Win

Corbin hall has got on the ball at last. Wednesday night Corbin won a 18-7 victory over the Sigma Nu squad. Baumgarth was the winning pitcher. Young pitched for the losers.

The game was close until the sixth inning when Corbin tallied nine runs. Sigma Nu's runs came in the third and fourth inning.

**Row House Victors**

The Row House team won over the hapless Theta Chis 14-2. Peirce was the winning pitcher while Reiner pitched for Theta Chi. The Row Houses runs came as the result of five hits. Theta Chi got one hit in the game.

**Jumbo, Too**

Jumbo hall took the SAE team 12-6 in Wednesday night's game. Jurovich was the winning pitcher. Peterson pitched for the losers. Seven of Jumbo's runs came in the fifth inning and the game went for Jumbo from then on. However, just to show that they had some fight left, the SAE boys clouded four Texas leaguers.

**Foresters Win**

The Foresters beat the ATO squad 11-7 in their seven inning game. Covey and Wessen shared the mound for the Foresters while Aiken pitched for ATO. The game was tied 7-7 at the end of the fifth inning, but the Foresters came through in their customary way with four runs in the seventh.

**And Phi Deltis**

Sigma Chi lost to the Phi Deltis in a 12-0 five inning game played Wednesday. Cooney was the winning pitcher. Smith pitched for the Sigma Chi team.

The Phi Deltis were out for blood after their 11-10 defeat at the hands of the Row Houses Tuesday. They drove in six runs in the second and another six runs in the fourth inning.

**Speedy SPE's**

The SPE's made a comeback in their game with the Ski club. Sig Ep took the game 9-7. Bob Bedard was the winning pitcher. The winning runs were scored in the sixth inning.

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## Seesaw Tilt Wednesday Is Grizzlies'

The Grizzlies outscored the Bonner Lumberjacks, 9-5, Wednesday night at Campbell park to chalk up their 14th win in 26 games for a .538 win average.

The Lumberjacks drew first blood in the third with one run on two hits, a walk, and an error. The Grizzlies countered in the same frame with four runs on Hilgenstuhler's double, singles by Nicol and Mitchell, a walk, Cope's long fly, and three errors.

Sowre belted a homer in the fourth and Jacobson slugged another in the fifth with two on (both by errors) to boost the Lumberjacks to a 5-4 lead. The Grizzlies pulled ahead, 6-5, in the sixth with two more runs on two walks, a balk, and Hilgenstuhler's single.

Cocco slammed one over the left field fence in the eighth for another Grizzly run. The Grizzlies scored two more runs the same inning on a walk, a balk, and hits by John Holding and Hilgenstuhler.

Bob Holding struck out 10, walked four, and gave up six hits for five runs in nine innings. Stewart struck out three, walked three, and gave up four hits for four runs in three innings. Pleasant struck out five, walked six, and gave up four hits for five runs in five innings. Holding pitched hitless ball the last four innings.

MONTANA	ab	h	BONNER	ab	h
Armstrong, cf	3	0	B. Nash, cf	4	0
Hilgenstuhler, 2b	4	3	Cadieux, 2b	5	0
Nicol, 3b	5	1	Eshart, 1b	4	1
Mitchell, c	4	1	Sowre, c	5	1
Cope, 1b	3	0	Jacobson, 3b	4	1
Cocco, lf	3	1	T. Nash, rf	4	1
Walsh, cf	3	1	Kattelus, ss	3	0
J. Holding, ss	3	1	Campbell, lf	3	1
B. Holding, p	3	0	Stewart, p	2	1
			Pleasant, p	2	0
Totals	31	8	Totals	36	6

## Intramural League Track Plans Set

Twelve intramural managers met with Dave Cole, director, yesterday, and discussed final plans for the intramural track meet, which is to be staged today and tomorrow.

It is important that all who are to participate in this meet secure health service checks. Deadline on the check is 4 o'clock today.

All field events with the exception of the javelin will be played off today, and no preliminaries are necessary. The half mile will be run today, without qualification heats. Heats will be run this afternoon in the 100, 220, and 440-yd. dashes, and in both hurdles events.

Twelve teams are entering a total of 201 athletes.

**COME AND GET IT**

All equipment has to be removed from men's and women's lockers at the me's gymnasium by June 9. After that date anything left in the lockers will be removed and destroyed.

**CALLING ALPHA PHIS**

If the Alpha Phis will phone 7439 this morning they may succeed in running down their missing ski trophy. This sub-rosa information comes to the Kaimin from an unimpeachable source. We hope the ladies of 1107 Gerald will make proper acknowledgment of this valuable public service.—Ed.

## Drop In For a Snack



Good short orders, best coffee in town. Open until 4 a.m.

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(In Missoula Hotel)

# Sports

## Evenly Matched Baseball Windup Today, Tomorrow

The Grizzlies play their last four games of the season at Campbell park today and tomorrow. They play Northern Idaho College of Education at 3 o'clock today and 8:30 tonight. Tomorrow at 3 o'clock and tomorrow night at 8:30, they play Eastern Washington college.

Coach Ed Chinske said he'll probably pitch either O'Loughlin or Tabaracci Friday afternoon; Lucas, Friday night; Bob Holding, Saturday afternoon; and Cope, Saturday night.

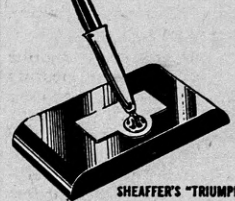
Chinske said the Grizzlies will be evenly matched with both NICE and EWC.

The Grizzlies lost both games of a doubleheader, 8-5 and 10-3, to NICE at Lewistown, April 16. They

tromped the EWC Savages, 7-1, April 23, and edged them out, 8-7, April 30—both games at Walla Walla.



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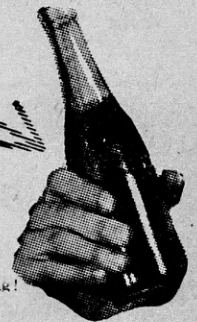
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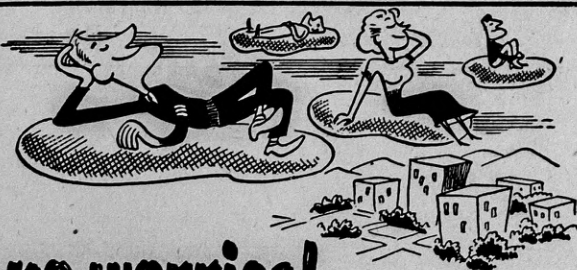
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## Archaeology Expeditions Yield Valuable Experience, Material

BY BILL STELLMAN

"You have to work hard for the little archaeological material to be found in western Montana."

That is the conclusion of Carling I. Malouf, assistant professor of anthropology, who has led several field trips of his archaeology class throughout the western area of the state this spring quarter.

"We found many valuable signs of native culture on our trips," Professor Malouf continued, "but we are handicapped by the limited historical material and information on this area that is available."

The seven members of the class have traveled to various sites along Flathead lake and in the Bitterroot valley. Each trip was made on a Saturday. Provisions and trans-

portation were provided by the individuals.

### Shovel Work

"The field trips were not picnics," Professor Malouf explained. "The students were divided into working groups, and most of the work was done on the end of a shovel or a screen. Both the trips and the work have been valuable training for the class members."

Enough material was found during the studies to allow conjectures, but not conclusions, about the archaeology of the Flathead area, Professor Malouf said. For example, evidence of at least two cultures different from that of the Kootenai, the tribe commonly believed to be natives of that area—were found by the excavators. From this, it is fairly apparent that the Kootenai have moved in recently, from the archaeological points of time. And since no indications of housing were found in the lower levels, Professor Malouf surmises that the previous tribes must have been nomadic hunters and gatherers rather than fishermen.

### Old Timers Help Out

"Aid from pioneer whites in the region helped us considerably," Professor Malouf continued. "Information concerning topographical changes, vitally necessary for

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Hopper Asks More Student Say So in Selection of Plays

#### OFFICERS OF CENTRAL BOARD:

I offer the following suggestions for improving dramatics at MSU. It has been said that reformers often fail because of a lack of planning. Suppose then, that the reformer presents a workable plan to those who must act? In that case the responsibility narrows down.

Just why do I make suggestions to Central board on a matter that some people think is beyond the board jurisdiction? Because Central board underwrites, WITH STUDENT FUNDS, the drama that is presented at MSU. I say Central board is obligated to insure adequate representation for the students in the choosing of plays.

Hired by the University, I can see no right in the drama faculty to have autocratic control over the dramatics diet and expense account. I see no justification for Central board to allow the director to use student funds as an avenue for engaging in personal whims and preferences.

The students should help choose the plays. They pay for them.

#### Submit List of Plays

I respectfully submit to the new officers of Central board the suggestion that they pass a motion requiring the dramatics department to submit for their approval a list of plays projected through the ensuing year. This should be made permanent procedure.

The delegates are sworn to search out student opinion on the way in which student money is spent. To get this opinion it is

archaeological study, was obtained from these old timers. We found that the owners of each place we visited along the Flathead were extremely cooperative, and many specimens of native culture found by these people have been loaned to the University for analysis."

The class succeeded in weeding out some unproductive sites and finding other possibilities during the trips. Plans for future expeditions along the Bitterroot are being made, Professor Malouf said, and several sites along the Flathead with proven productivity will be re-visited.

#### Exhibition Seen

In addition, the next class will have opportunity to study remains of a historical site found at Dayton. There, parts of an old fort and trading post, which appear to have been one of the early places occupied by whites in Montana, have possibilities for research and development, he explained.

Material gathered on the expedition will be exhibited by the University as soon as the group is finished analyzing, measuring, and photographing the individual pieces.

Members of the class are Herbert Anderson, Missoula; Bette Mae Bays, Missoula; Clyde Field, Deer Lodge; Harold Foss, Stiles, Wis.; Marian Freer, Missoula; Joseph Geary, Helmville; and Richard Forbis, Missoula.

the students, not the faculty, who should be sought out.

There are plenty of students on the campus qualified to give opinion as to available talent which may be suited to the program. I further suggest that the annual dramatic surveys which were conducted by the Masquers Royale in years past be started again.

#### Faculty Resistance

This program will undoubtedly meet some faculty resistance, but as a voting member of the student body who helped elect you, I remind you that it is primarily to the students that you owe your allegiance.

I might add that if the directors cry that they will be financially hamstrung it can be pointed out to them that the relatively heavy schedule of expensive costume shows in recent years hasn't helped the money situation. Spectacle is nice, but not necessarily good. I would also like to point out that someday it should be a part of the regular curriculum to teach costuming, thus saving a little money in this direction.

I think that the above program is not unreasonable or unorthodox. It is something that needs to be done in order to insure careful control over use of public funds. It is not dissimilar to the plans for controlling expenditures for

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Students living in the veteran housing units may receive some free Caragana shrubs at the community center on week-day afternoons and Saturday morning.

community concerts or college athletics.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Hopper  
Masquer Royale

### TWO WAYS TO CENSOR

Dear Editor:  
If Dr. Ostrom had read more carefully the paragraphs in my letter concerning 'censorship' of the book in question, he would have seen that I was aware of the two possible approaches to the problem and that I regretted, or at least implied regret, that expediency favored one method over the other. If one can disengage himself from a practical situation, it is pleasant to consider an issue purely theoretically.

However, actually faced with a problem of importance, one finds that immediate and decisive action must be taken. In this case the opinions of many, arrived at privately and in open discussion through long years, seemed to support the action that was taken.

There is a distinction between "censorship," or more precisely registering an effective protest with no social force save honesty to one's convictions, and setting up an all-powerful censor.

Robert P. Armstrong

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# Kaimin Summarizes Editorial Aims and Explains Four Campaigns Undertaken During Spring Quarter

## Editorial

(continued from page one)

parees favorably with any seen here in the past.

In normal years nearly all the reporting done for the Kaimin is done by sophomore journalism majors in the reporting practice class. If the editor has a crop of good writers he is fortunate. If he hasn't, then he is not so fortunate. This year we had some good writers, but the class was so small that much of the writing had to be put on a voluntary basis, non-credit, in other words.

This quarter all the society news, all the sports news, all but one of the columns, and a fraction of the regular news was written by volunteer reporters, many of whom were freshmen. Through the generous assistance of Dean Ford, the resources of the senior seminar class were opened to the Kaimin when it was seen that the volunteers could not plug the gap completely. The staff is grateful to all of these, but a staff that is part paid, part vol-

unteer, and part academic is difficult to coordinate. Many of the errors in editing were administrative in nature, and difficult to iron out.

On the business side the paper has been fortunate, but here too we have had some knotty problems, problems that backfired in the form of hostile student opinion on occasion. While advertising revenue has been very good we have had difficulty in making the best possible distribution of our Kaimins. When papers are just a little late the readers become very annoyed.

The Kaimin is unable to pay a photographer, as the Sentinel does, and only the skillful volunteer labors of Fred Mills kept our boat afloat. Mills worked hard to handle all the spot-news assignments he could, but we would have worked him to death if we had run all the timely news pictures we wanted to.

The success of our picture policy is often beyond our control, but this quarter we have been fortunate. Besides Mills, we have had Don Needham's skill as an engraver during the first part of the quarter, and later we relied on A. E. Pedersen, who, with George Remington, is probably the most valuable servant the Kaimin ever had.

But the true heart of a newspaper is its reporting and editorial staff, and it is here that explanations are called for. We have explained why our reporting is sometimes sketchy. We must explain why our editorial policies were chosen, and why they were pursued as they were.

Back of all our policy moves this quarter was the conviction that the campus was dead on its feet, apathetic, indifferent. Social life was sprightly, but only in this area were there signs that this was a healthy commun-

ity of 3,000 young people. In campus politics, in civic attitude toward Missoula, in appreciation of our University's financial and academic problems we found a shocking lack of student interest. If we used strong methods to correct this evil we argue that strong methods were necessary. If so far we have only aroused a slight interest our policy can be attacked and defended from two points of view: (1) our policy was not suited to the market; or (2) the policy has not gone far enough.

As the quarter draws to an end we can see that we have gone too far in some things, not far enough in others. No general statement will cover the facts. Perhaps we were ambitious in some things, but in others we have done little that needs to be done. All these we hope to correct in the next two quarters.

But what have we done so far? Have we produced results? Are we truly bombastic, hasty, amateurish, or are we judicious, cautious, mature?

It is our argument that only an insider can make a final judgment of what we have done. Others may criticize, but only a man who can see the entire campus picture can criticize wisely.

This is certainly true of our downtown policy. We announced in our first issue that we intended to print all the useable crime and accident news we could get. That is just what we have done, but because of the shortage of reporters the coverage has been incomplete so far. We will correct this situation next fall.

Our drive to increase campus political activity was carried on in the midst of every conceivable difficulty. First, we had to combat a feeling that we were backing one side or the other. We weren't, but we couldn't prove it then and we can't prove it now. We blame the Greeks for a selfish attitude toward student government, and the Independents for failing to organize effectively so that they might get those things they said they should have. We wanted to open student government to all comers, and we had some measure of success. Two of the Central board delegates are non-affiliates, and we think they will agree that our efforts to increase campus activity aided their campaigns.

The anti-drinking campaign has produced some gratifying results so far, and will produce others. The glamour of a dynamic news policy hasn't blinded us to the necessity for further efforts in this direction. We shall continue to cooperate with Missoula officials and civic leaders, and we hope our cordial relations with the liquor retailers will continue. The Kaimin was a factor in the increased enforcement of the anti-drinking law during Interscholastic week,

and will continue to be a factor even when other civic forces may fade through lack of public support.

Our long-range goal is simply to see the law enforced, since it is the law and because it has some basis in common sense. Either it is right for minors to drink, or it is not right. If it is right then the law should be amended. If it is wrong the law should be enforced. We stand on journalistic precedent.

Probably none of our policies has aroused more bitterness and engendered more misunderstanding than our campaign to force administrative changes in the drama department. We were on shaky ground from the start, for while we have an undoubted right to criticize the plays it is not certain that we can in any way attack the policies of a director when he is an educator and administrator too.

For this reason we have had much difficulty in putting across the idea that we are not attacking Mr. Hinze personally, for obviously when we attack his plays and his attitude toward some of his drama volunteers we cannot help but reflect on his total labors or his very personality. We regret that this must be so, but we can see no help for it.

It is specious to expect that one can reflect on the products offered by an artist to his public, and not anger him when the reflections are unfavorable. This we regret, but we do not intend to let the matter drop until volunteers in drama get some genuinely tangible rewards for their labors. It is our duty to look out for student interests, and we shall do so.

Next year we hope to return to a normal news situation, with our reporting and

editing problems ironed out, and our public in justifiable expectation of getting more news and less opinion.

This year's editorial and business staff has worked very hard. It has produced more column inches of news matter than any before in Kaimin history. It has worked longer hours. It has weathered criticism that wasn't always fair. It has sought faithfully to be of service to students, faculty, and administration. Most of our failures are innocent failures, and not even a shower of brickbats can deprive us of the pleasure of editing your college daily. We are honored by our responsibilities.

—JWS

Tibetans drink an average of 30 to 50 cups of tea a day.

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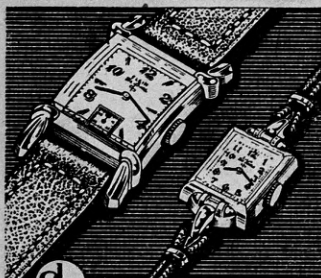
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# Burl Ives Said . .

(continued from page one)

a recording. He believes that these changes are for the better because by giving them wider appeal, they have a chance to live again, whereas in their original form they might not find listener acceptance.

## Played a Five-String Banjo

He used a five-string banjo in his pre-professional days of ballad singing and plans to pick it up again. He has never studied the banjo or guitar but has studied voice and can write music. Today he doesn't have the time to go out into back hills to get songs, so he tries to find them in the cities.

He got the words and music of "As I Was Walking Through Dublin City" from a bartender in New York City. The way Ives tells it, it goes something like this:

"What's that tune you're humming?"

"I wasn't humming." The bartender started humming the tune again a few minutes later and Ives took the music down on a piece of paper. He called the bartender over and asked him:

"What's this tune I'm humming?" The bartender recognized it and gave him the words.

## College Joe

The fact that Ives was once "on the bum" and has had a mercurial rise to fame as a ballad singer has led many people to think of him as an uneducated self-made

man. The contrary is true, he has studied voice and acting and before that he spent two years at Eastern Illinois Teacher's college while planning to enter that profession.

He has written an autobiography called "Wayfaring Stranger" in which he tells how he collected many of his songs. "The Blue-tail Fly" dates back to the pre-Civil War minstrel days and Ives' success as a ballad singer probably rests on his adaptation of this one song more than any other in his repertoire.

## To Act This Summer

This summer, after a short cruise in a boat that he recently bought, he plans to play the part of Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" with a summer stock company in Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Politically, his autobiography would indicate that he leans toward the left but this may be due to the fact that his earliest recognition in the east came from leftist groups.

Unlike many artists, Ives isn't continually putting on an act. He is jovial and gay by nature, but can become very serious when discussing the finer points of ballad singing and folk music.

They can have their jazz, Bach, Beethoven, and be-bop; just "gimme cracked corn and I don't care."

## 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

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ANYONE HAVING ROOM for passengers to home towns after examinations may advertise same in the classified ad section of the Kaimin free of charge in the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday issues next week.

FOR SALE: 1935 Willys, good condition, \$100. Call 3988 evenings. 118-1tp

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## CUPID'S MEMOIRS

### Sigma Kappa

A dinner honored the graduating seniors Monday. Awards were presented for outstanding scholarship. Jean Griffith, Williston, was given the award for having the highest average during her four years in college. Marian McAllister, Polson, was given the award for the outstanding active, and Joyce Replogle, Lewistown, was chosen the outstanding pledge.

The pledges beat the actives in a softball game, 27 to 11, in an after-dinner tussle.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Dale Forbes, Great Falls, and Dave Oxley, Butte, went active in initiation ceremonies Monday evening.

About a dozen members of the Bozeman chapter were guests for the annual Schlitz-Blatz softball game at Montana Power park last Saturday.

The annual Phi Sig spring picnic is scheduled for next Saturday. The outing will be at the Tamarracks lodge on Seeley lake and will follow the usual sunrise breakfast.

### Alpha Phi

Binx Arnegard, Williston, received a Sigma Chi serenade Tuesday night. She is pinned to Bill Bell, Hardin.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Peggy Clapp, Missoula, is wearing the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Smurr, Sacramento.

The Kappa house has had its share of serenades this week. Jean Jordet, Kalispell, received a Sigma Nu serenade, Mary Bennett, Missoula, was serenaded by the ATO's, Elda Jean Martin, Butte, was honored with a Phi Delt serenade and Ann Davey, Butte, listened to a Sigma Chi serenade.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Annie Fraser, Billings, returned from Hawaii with a luscious tan and a ukelele.

Irene Stritch, Missoula, was recently pinned to Dave McDonald, a Phi Sigma Kappa from Missoula.

Mary Lee Powell, Missoula, is now wearing the sword and shield of Bob Alkire, Missoula.

### Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nus played host to over 50 Missoula high school men Thursday night at a pre-rush party. Dinner and entertainment were under the direction of Gene Kallgren, Butte.

Presentations for the annual Sigma Nu spring function that will be held in the Florentine Gardens are well under way.

### North Hall

The annual North hall picnics were last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The women hiked to Greenough park for their supper.

Beverly Riah, Butte, and Betty Bayse, Billings, had Sigma Nu serenades Monday night.

Pat Reeves, Portland, received an ATO pin from Jud Maynard, Townsend.

Nancy Young, Los Angeles, had a Sigma Chi serenade Tuesday night.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Don Graff, Laurel, visited the house last week. Don plans to re-enter the University summer quarter.

Most of the house will attend the week-end outing at Flathead lake over the Memorial holiday.

George Remington wishes to publicly announce that Phil Strophe, house president, still owes him 60 cents.

### Chinese - American

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## Students Are Not Babes Who Require Forced Feed System

By CARROLL O'CONNOR



It will be too bad, I think, if the faculty decides to arrange a cut system here to enforce class attendance. Such a decision is in the air at the moment.

Even a fair system, a liberal system, allowing, say, cuts up to 25 per cent of class hours, would do the students harm in the long run. As much as it is practicable, a student should be given the responsibility of getting his own education.

A cut system takes one more responsibility in that regard away from the student and places it on the University.

Progressive schools in America and Europe long ago discarded piddling attendance regulations and penalties for infractions. They reasoned that if students were mature enough to absorb higher education, then they were intelligent enough to regulate the intake for themselves.

Young children must attend primary school in America according to law, and their attendance in daily class must be enforced. But, aside from possible parental pressure, there is no compulsion on men and women to attend college. Colleges, therefore, need not feel they must intellectually fatten students by forcing them to the trough of learning so many times per day per week per year.

A faculty which resorts to that sort of forced feeding ceases to be a competent group of learned individuals whose contributions to society are the keenness and the ability and the self-reliance of the youth it has contacted.

Such a faculty becomes instead a rather funny little group which has set up rules and rules and rules in the hope that rules will compensate for its most dangerous want...the quality of inspiration.

### SENIORS DINE

Graduating journalism seniors and their wives were guests for dinner at Dean and Mrs. James L. C. Ford's home Wednesday evening.

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