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The Montana Kaimin, June 2, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Summer Session Conference To Be Directed By Famous State Author

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume L Z400 Thursday, June 2, 1949 Number 120

On the Inside

A Picture Review Of Spring Quarter

Degenhart Recital Tonight



Catlin Photo

DG Songbird Presents Recital In Student Union Theater Tonight

Joyce Degenhart, Philipsburg, will present a senior recital this evening at 8:15 in the Student Union auditorium. She will be accompanied by Miss Hasmig Gedickian.

Miss Degenhart, a dramatic soprano, has sung for church and civic groups in Missoula and elsewhere in Montana. She has been a soloist with the a capella choir and university symphony orchestra and was one of the five finalists in the Miss Montana contest. She is featured on a regular fifteen minute radio program over KXLL.

This summer she plans to attend an opera workshop in Milwaukee, Wis., under the direction of Dr. John Wolmut, of the Curtis Institute of Music.

In the first and second portions of her recital Miss Degenhart will sing "Vissi D'arte" from "Tosca" by Puccini and selections by Giordani, Paisiello, and Marcello. The third section is devoted to a group of Brahms and Schubert numbers and an aria by Verdi.

The last seven numbers are "Les Trois Prieres" by Paladilhe, Widor's "Je Ne Veux Pas Autres Choses," Charpentier's "Depuis La Jour," Woodman's "Loves In My Heart," "Freddy the Rabbit" by Ross-Knesa, Griselle's "The Cuckoo Clock," and "As We Part" by Ilgenfritz.

Writers Will Instruct At MSU

MSU will be host to a wealth of talent July 18-23 when the Writers' Conference of 1949 brings several nationally known authors to the campus to conduct a six-week writing course in non-fiction.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Montana Institute of Arts, and Montana State University, will include round-table sessions, panel discussions, and lectures open to the public for the benefit of those who are interested in writing.

Joseph Kinsey Howard, founder of M.I.A., and director of the Conference will conduct a six-week writing course in narrative and non-fiction at the University's summer session. Outstanding manuscripts submitted during the course will be selected by Mr. Howard and the resident staff, for use in the round-table sessions of the conference.

A. B. Guthrie Jr., member of the conference staff, noted author and alumnus of the University will be awarded an honorary degree during the conference week.

Other conference members will include Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, Ore., widely known magazine writer and author of the book, "Our Promised Land." Mildred Walker, Great Falls, author of seven published novels, the most recent, "The Quarry." Elizabeth Marion, Spangle, Wash., author of "The Keys to the House," "Ellen Spring," and "The Day Will Come."

Grace and Olive Barnett, Missoula, authors and illustrators of popular junior fiction. Norman A. Fox, Great Falls, author of 15 western novels and about 250 short stories in western "pulp" and "slick" magazines.

Joseph Kinsey Howard, director, is the author of "Montana, High, Wide and Handsome" and editor of "Montana Margins, A State Anthology," and contributor of fiction and non-fiction to many magazines including, "The Saturday Evening Post," "Colliers," and "Harpers."

Edmund L. Freeman, professor of English literature, who will lecture on reading; John Moore, author of the novel, "Indian Paul"; Bert B. Hansen, authority on community drama; Robert P. Struckman, author of published fiction and non-fiction; George W. Sherman and Mary Brennan Clapp, poets; Robert P. Armstrong, writer of fiction, and Catherine White, research librarian and authority on Northwestern historical sources, will assist the professional staff.

A payment of \$4 will be charged members of the M. I. A. for full participation in the conference. A charge of \$7.50 will be made to non-members. Students attending summer session will be admitted to the conference free.

Leslie Will Speak On Hoover Report

Frank P. Leslie, chief deputy to the late James Forrestal on the Hoover commission, will speak at a meeting in Science 107 at 8:45 tomorrow morning, President McCain announced yesterday.

The speaker will discuss the commission's work and its recommendations for streamlining the federal government. Faculty members and students are invited to attend, McCain said.

Leslie is president of the John P. Leslie Paper Co. of Minneapolis. Defense Secretary Forrestal, a member of the Hoover Commission, appointed Leslie to be his chief deputy. In such capacity he attended most of the meetings of the commission appointed by President Truman to study government reform.

Editorial

THE MOUNTAINEER

Just what is the value of a student literary quarterly? What function is it expected to fill?

To the average student at MSU the Mountaineer is hardly more than an interesting what-iz-it that one peruses because it is free, because somebody else picked up a copy, because, Oh, just because . . .

This must be a maddening goad to the editors. It is difficult enough to put the magazine together without the slur of near-complete lack of public interest. What there is in the English major's makeup that drives him into this apparently thankless field of endeavor is difficult to ascertain, but it is a fine thing and deserves plaudits.

No student publication on this campus has a bed of roses at any time, but the Kaimin enjoys some daily rewards, the Sentinel is always eagerly awaited by a few hundred, at least, and even Campus Ravings has its apologists. Who cheers with the announcement that another Mountaineer is on the way?

Yet we do have a quarterly, some people put faith in it, all of us foot the bill for it. Isn't it time that all of us, since we are the underwriters, try to understand the point of view of those who produce this magazine?

The Kaimin is no better than the others who have torn at many a Mountaineer carcass, while the editors of that publication stood by in sullen resentment and challenged anyone to do a better job. We think the Mountaineer editors have a point here. Often they err, but often they are hapless victims of a particularly bad publication situation.

There is the regular headache of copy shortages. We know of no Mountaineer editor who has even been rock-bottom sure that we would have truly good stories available at press time. And he knew that there were plenty of writers in circulation capable of good work.

Why isn't more copy turned in? No one knows. All the editors can do is run frequent announcements of deadlines, and hope the fictioneers will respond. Often they don't.

There is the usual budget difficulty, not peculiar to this clime, but stringent all the same. The Mountaineer is, (please see page eight)

Halls Begin Guest Rates Monday

Residence hall diners will pay regular guest rates for meals beginning June 5, Edith Ames, residence hall director, said yesterday.

This change over last year's policy, of continuing meals at regular rates until the last day of the quarter, was made at the students' request, Miss Ames said.

"It is just an experiment. I don't know how it will work yet," she said.

Sunday breakfast will cost \$0.50, dinner \$1. Monday through Thursday breakfast will be \$0.30, dinner \$0.50, and supper \$1. These rates will end at Thursday dinner. Monday, the first day of summer session, regular summer session rates will go into effect.

Saturday dinner will be the last meal served in Corbin hall. Wednesday, June 8, dinner will be the last meal at South hall, and North hall will be closed after dinner Thursday, June 9.

Students now eating at Corbin hall will eat at North hall after Saturday. Jumbo hall men will eat in South hall.

LAST CHANCE TODAY

Today is your last chance to run a free offer of rides home in the Kaimin's classified advertising section. Persons soliciting rides must pay at the usual rate. Be sure to include complete information for the reader, your phone or address, hours when you can be reached. All ads must be in the business manager's office by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Local Restaurant Workers On Strike For Dollar a Day More

Missoula's cooks, waitresses and chambermaids walked off their jobs early yesterday morning when the local restaurant association refused to sign their new contract calling for a one dollar per day pay raise across the board for all brackets from bus boy on up.

The walkouts began shortly after midnight, Tuesday, when some twenty or more employees of several eateries were called off their jobs by officials of their union, Hotel and Restaurant Employees local 427. The walkouts continued Wednesday morning and by noon yesterday some 250 employees of Missoula establishments were out on strike.

Hardest hit by the strike was the Florence hotel. Thirty-five of

the hotel's restaurant employees, representing the entire food staff, and fifteen other employees walked out. Guests at the Florence were unable to get food service at the hotel and many of them were forced to make their own beds and clean their rooms.

At the Palace hotel, eight employees walked out and desk clerks were required to handle room service. At least 30 employees of the Palace food shop quit work.

Mrs. Reava Walterskirchen, secretary of the employees' local, said she was hoping for quick settlement of the strike for the benefit of all concerned. The hotels and restaurants, she said, have had since April 1 to consider and act

on union demands. These are for the one dollar pay raise for all employees, and making wages for female cooks equal to those of male cooks. At present, men cooks receive ten dollars a day while the women are paid \$7.25.

The employers' reaction to these demands was reflected in a statement by Mr. Jensen, manager of the Florence, who said, "Business in the food market is going down. We can't pass increases along to the public, and the way things are now we can't afford to meet them ourselves."

The union's reply to this statement is that present wages are far below what workers need to meet the present cost of living. The union points to 50-cents-an-hour (please see page eight)

Big Masquer Year With Four Plays



It was a busy quarter for the Masquers. The biggest enterprise since "Dessert Song" was "Alice in Wonderland," a phantasy with music that took the Masquers from their new home in Simpkins Little Theater to the more spacious Union auditorium. Director LeRoy Hinze and star Gayle Davidson worked fingers to the bone to bring the Lewis Carroll masterpiece to MSU "Alice" fans, an enterprise requiring weeks of preparation and rehearsal. The Kaimin reviewer was critical of opening night, but second and third night audiences liked the show. During the play the student paper opened an attack of policies in the drama department, kicking up a fuss with repercussions far distant from Missoula. Director Abe Wollock offered an entertaining version of Ben Jonson's "Volpone" just before "Alice" began heavy rehearsal. Audiences and critics alike praised the play, a success for Dick Haag and Bo Brown, the leads.

'Alice' Workout For Large Group Of MSU Citizens

"Alice in Wonderland" was a workout for the big pool of student manpower that produced it. The faculty had its hands full, too.

A special music score had to be orchestrated by Eugene Andrie. A score of performers were taught special dances by Jane Duffalo of the physical education department. John Lester of the music school had a big chore with the vocalists.

A large crew of stagehands, under the direction of Abe Wollock, technical director, slaved away for three weeks on the back-breaking labor necessary for prop construction.

Director LeRoy Hinze had the biggest headache of all. A cast of greenhorns, seasoned troupers, musical novices, dancers who had never danced before, etc., all had to be co-ordinated into one, tight production. It took hundreds of hours to make the show.

JUDGE SPEAKS AT REUNION

Some 250 University alumni in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area met in a reunion last week and listened to a speech by Walter L. Pope, a former law school professor and now a judge of the ninth circuit court of appeals. The meeting was in Oakland.

Judge Pope will receive an honorary law degree at the university's fifty-second annual commencement Monday.

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ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Davidson



"Alice" was a personal triumph for Gayle Davidson, the Polson miss who has enjoyed success after success in MSU drama and musical comedy. Miss Davidson was a convincing Alice. Oldtime Lewis Carroll fans said she was everything she ought to be. It was a gruelling experience, nevertheless, for the star was on stage almost continually.

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Who Will Forget Seeing Maestro Dmitri Mitropoulos When the Minneapolis Symphony Performed?



The Minneapolis symphony came to MSU for the second time in three years, and Mitropoulos had a packed house for his matinee and evening performances. The maestro was cornered backstage for an interesting interview just after the matinee. He said he knows that a lot of his music doesn't score with college audiences, but that there are enough students who do like the classics to make his tours worthwhile. Next year Mitropoulos will take over the New York Philharmonic, a job that will make him very much the voice of American conductors abroad. He stayed backstage (in the makeup room of the Union theater) just long enough to answer questions, change his clothes, and sign a few autographs.

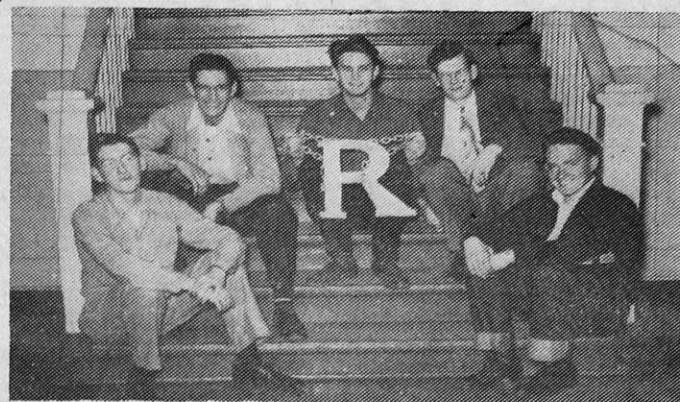
Tour Scheduled For Athletic Heads

Cac Hubbard and Ted Shipkey of the athletic department will leave on a three-day speaking tour of eastern Montana Monday. They will discuss the university's athletic program before the Butte chamber of commerce Monday night. On Tuesday they will speak

to the Livingston Kiwanis club and on Wednesday to the Miles City Quarterback club.

Let's make Missoula a safe place for drivers and pedestrians alike.

The Masquers



The Masquers Royale, society for drama majors who have worked many hours over a period of years on dramatics at MSU, took in a new bunch of pledges, while the Masquers painted a sign on Front street advertising "Alice in Wonderland."

The Masquer Royale organization requires 1,000 hours of drama work for membership eligibility.

For You Vets Who Are Leaving for the Summer—

So long, and we hope to see you all next fall

The American Legion

116 W. Pine

Mixed Drinks

For Lilt and Lyrics —

Paula Kelly

singing "Johnny Get Your Girl"

(A COLUMBIA RECORD)



I'M GLAD I MADE THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, DON. CAMELS ARE GRAND!

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME, TOO, PAULA—FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS!

● Paula Kelly, rave-fave vocalist with the star rhythm group, "The Modernaires", goes for rollicking rhythm in a song. And for smoking pleasure, Paula says: "It's Camels with me! I like their cool mildness and that rich Camel flavor."

for Taste and Mildness
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

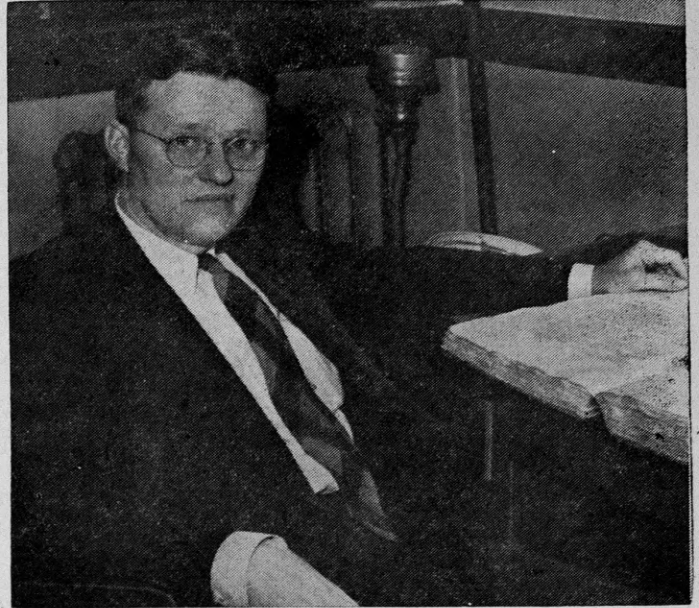
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Songstress PAULA KELLY and disc jockey DON OTIS agree on Camels for mildness and flavor.

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Our Debaters Went to Nationals for First Time, Wren Was Honored, Union Had a Conflagration

He Is Back at Same Old Stand After Research in England



Debaters, Dr. Wren, Union Fire Stand Out in Year's Activity

Bright spot in the quarter's student activity was the trip to the national debate tournament by our debate team, the first to make such a trip in MSU's history. Bud Arras, Dean Jellison, Frank Gonzales, and

Jerry Baldwin met Vice-President Barkley and Senator Murray in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wren was honored by several British history societies during his stay there for research, and came back to the United States to learn that several of his important historical contributions had been accepted by leading historical journals.

The Student Union gold room had a fire. Not much damage was caused by flames, but the maintenance department said smoke damage was heavy. Possibly the Gold room will have to be repainted. The M-club was on the scene with fire extinguishers.

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Montana's Oldest Bank

**Refunds Are Available
For Skiing Scholars**

Winter quarter skiing students who have not received their ten dollar deposit refund may do so this week.

The PE office in the men's gym will be open for this purpose today, tomorrow, and Friday, from 8-12 and 1-4:30.

Class Ads . . .

FOR SALE: Pair of painted chests of drawers and book case, matched. 525 E. Front, Apt. 5. 119-3tp

GOING TO OKLAHOMA University, Norman. Leave Friday morning, June 10. Would like one good driver to share expenses. Optional route to suit passenger. Plenty of room for luggage. Phone 8158.

RIDERS WANTED: To Bozeman or Livingston. Leaving afternoon of June 9. Return Monday, June 13. Phone 2705 after 7.

THE FOLLOWING BOOKS have been turned in to the Kaimin business office: Discovering Music, An Outline Survey of Journalism, Psychology and Life, A History of American Economic Life, Animal Biology, The Newspaper and Society, Art in the Western World, General Chemistry for Colleges, Algebra for College Students, and Newspaper Reporting of Public Affairs.

FOUND: Kodak 620 camera in photo lab in J-school. Claim at Kaimin business office.

TWO JACKETS have been left in South hall office; found on ball field.

WANTED: Passenger to Massachusetts, leave after June 9. See Bob Morgan, room 325, South hall.

GOING TO BILLINGS Wednesday morning, June 8. M. J. Hedin, Jumbo, lower D-92.

WANTED: Two riders to Spokane Thursday, June 9, at 1 p.m. Share expenses. Call John Kincaid, phone 5393.

RIDE WANTED: To Billings, Thursday, June 9, after 10 a.m. Call Ted Schuman, 5393. Share expenses. 120-1tp

WANTED: Rider to Sheridan, Wyoming, Casper, or Cheyenne. Leaving Tuesday afternoon, June 7. Call 7073, Ray Bowman.

WANTED: Rides to Minneapolis, Chicago, or Detroit. Leave around evening of June 6. Call 3658 between 6 and 7 p.m. Fred Honkala.

FOUND: Lady's Elgin wrist watch. Claim at Kaimin business office.

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Carol Fraser and Her Jittery Competition

It was a grand evening for Miss Carol Fraser when she outdistanced the field for the title of Miss Montana of 1949. She has a big pair of shoes to fill. Patti Luer, winner last year, had a field day in Atlantic City, and the Billings equestrienne has to go some to equal her record. Carol is shown winning her crown at the left. Above are the unsuccessful candidates who are gathered backstage at the Wilma for the Miss Montana variety show. The ladies sang, danced, played various instruments, and generally entertained the lovers of beauty and grace. One of these girls may become the Miss Montana of 1950. Keep your eye on them.

MANAGERS' LAST MEETING

Dave Cole and the intramural managers will meet in MG303 at 3 o'clock today to wind up the intramural sports program. This will be the last meeting this quarter.

RETURN YOUR BOOKS

All books which have been checked out of the PE library must be returned before June 4th, according to Vince Wilson, acting chairman, PE department.



Don't Say Taxi
SAY

Deluxe Cab
Dial 6664



The Greeks had it all their own way in the spring elections. Bob Stermitz and Dean Jellison (left to right) lost to John Holding and Dave Freeman for the ASMSU presidency and business manager's positions, but Greek lost only to Greek. Two non-affiliates won Central board delegate positions, but the Greeks had a clean sweep of the class offices. Holding and Freeman are now running Central board.

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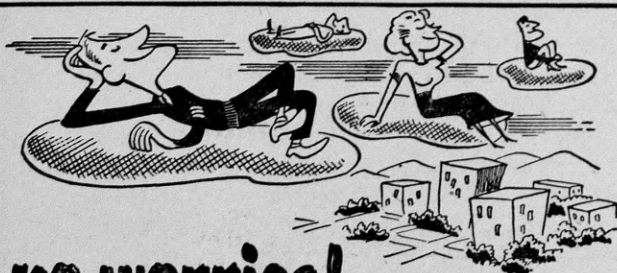
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Athletic Kingpin



Hubbard

Clyde W. Hubbard began his duties as athletic director here April 1, 1949. Prior to that time, he was head coach and athletic director at Denver university from 1939-1948. He was director of intramural athletics and professor of physical education at that university until he came here. Hubbard's work consists of building up the athletic teams of MSU, interesting athletes, and increasing general interest of Montanans in university athletics. Hubbard has spoken before high schools, civic groups, and alumni throughout the state. He completes university athletic schedules, and is a PCC committeeman.



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1135 "R" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

New Experience for Mayor



When the Kaimin interviewed Mayor Ralph Starr after his election, he was surprised but expressed approval of the gesture, saying he was pleased that the Kaimin was interested in his work. The Kaimin was interested in city affairs, too, as was seen by the campaigns of the last quarter.

Starr Was Pleasant

Another Aber Day

M-Club In Force

M-Club Pushes Pie in Her Face



Remember Aber day? Chances are that the girl in this picture does, and who knows, she may not yet have the lipstick smears all off. It's a great tradition that prohibits the wearing of any form of makeup, and then punishes offenders by an artistic overdose such as the "M" club hands out. And all for one little teensie-weensie hairpin too!

Five Games Played In Softball League

There were five games other than the Phi Delt vs. South hall game that were played on Thursday, May 26, in the intramural softball league. The South hall vs. Phi Delt game was covered in Friday's issue.

On Thursday Jumbo beat Phi Sigma Kappa with an overwhelming 16-1 victory. PSK's only run came in the first inning. Jumbo tallied nine in the third.

In the other four games SAE took Sigma Chi 11-5, the SPEs eked out a close win over the lowly Newman club 14-12, Sigma Nu took Theta Chi 9-6, and Corbin lost to the Row Houses 18-3.

Seniors' Records Are At Main Hall

Graduating seniors may obtain a copy of their records from 9-12 a.m. next Monday at window 5 of the Registrar's office, according to Leo Smith, registrar.

Official transcripts showing graduation and degrees will be available some time after Monday, Smith said.

Salesman Wanted By Drug Firm

A sales position is open for a graduate pharmacist with Parke-Davis and company at its Billings office.

Interested persons may secure application blanks from Mrs. Peggy Leigh at the Placement bureau. The applications should be sent to Parke-Davis' Minneapolis office as soon as possible.

FBI Interviewing Future Sleuths

Paul T. Shine, assistant special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Butte, will interview graduating accountants and lawyers about careers in the FBI this afternoon.

The interview will be in Craig hall 103 at 1:30. Anyone interested in the FBI may attend.

REGISTRATION COMPLETED

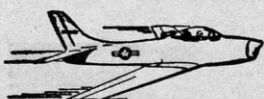
Advanced registration for summer quarter was completed last Friday with 492 students registered, Registrar Leo Smith said yesterday. This is about 100 less than last year's advance registration.

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You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at \$35,000... this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.



Win your wings and then start a career with a future...

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate you will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.

Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases

in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

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Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D.C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Spring Quarter Was a Jumpy Season For All As New Faces, New Staffs, New Ideas Appeared

Sentinel Got a New Staff



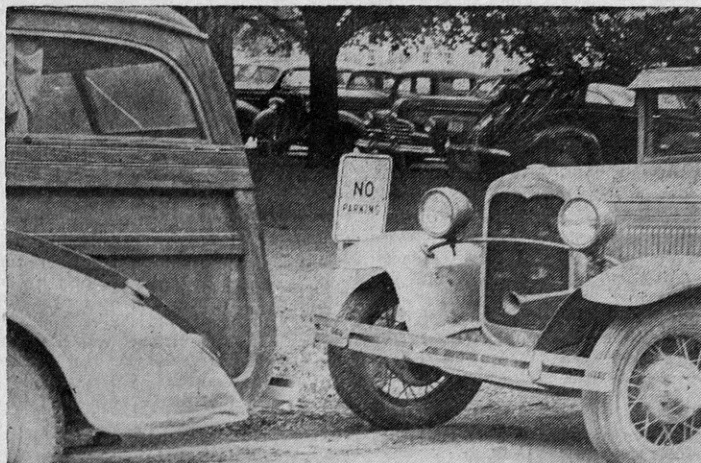
Bob O'Neil and Doris Lund were chosen by Publications committee to pilot the editorial end of the 1950 Sentinel, and Al Cochrane was selected as new business manager. The staff will have the joy of running one of the biggest headaches on the campus. This year printing and engraving difficulties slowed the distribution schedule, and the new staff hopes to beat the problem with a lithograph annual. O'Neil and Miss Lund were associates under the old regime, and are co-editors for the coming year.

Student Leaders

Parking Troubles

Football Chief

Were You Guilty This Year?



The Kaimin made a few enemies but many more friends when it made noise over the parking situation late in the quarter. University officials promised to clear up the mess. They plan a strict supervision of all available areas next fall, with tickets doled out to offenders. Much of the trouble is an old one—lack of space. But pedestrians are having a tough time getting around these days, with cars parked everywhere but where they should be.

Seniors Honored At Hall Banquets

Approximately 50 senior men living in the residence halls were feted at banquets in Corbin and South hall last week. Seniors from Jumbo attended the Corbin or South hall dinner, according to the hall in which they regularly eat.

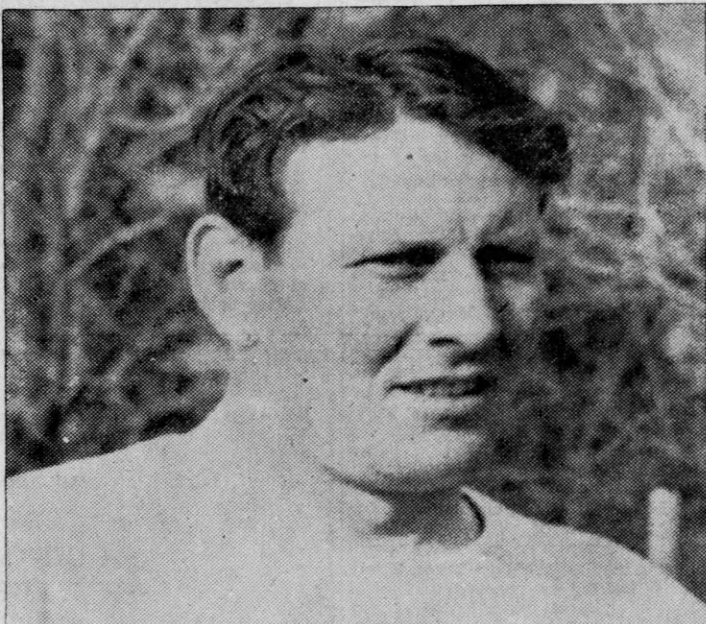
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatton and Mrs. Peggy Leigh were faculty guests at the Corbin banquet.

Bob Langenbach, Helena, had charge of arrangements at the Corbin dinner and presided as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by Helen Hayes, Missoula, who played the accordion, and Wallace Watkins, Great Falls, who played several piano selections.

South hall's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frost. Frank Fitzgerald, Yakima, was master of ceremonies, and entertainment was provided by Jake Sigg, Joliet, and Bill Brandt and his sextet.

Students who submitted manuscripts to the "Mountaineer" may have them back by calling at Library 105 anytime during the day.

Fred Erdhaus, New Line Coach



Newcomer

Former coach for the professional Bulldogs, Fred Erdhaus arrived at MSU in the middle of the quarter to serve under Coach Shipkey as line mentor. His was the third significant appointment in the athletic department, following the appearance of Shipkey and Cac Hubbard.

The difference between amnesia and magnesia is that the fellow with amnesia can't remember where he is going.

SECRETARIAL TESTS GIVEN

The state merit stenographic tests will be given to secretarial majors and any other interested students Saturday at 8:30 a.m., Mrs. Brenda F. Wilson, associate professor of business administration, said yesterday.

This is the last in a series of tests given to these students, Mrs. Wilson said. The Civil Service stenographic tests were given May 28, and the test for FBI positions was given yesterday.

SENTINEL LOCKERS

Students with lockers checked out in the Sentinel photo lab are asked to see Cyrile Van Duser before the end of the week.

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Grizzly Ball Club Retires

The Grizzly diamondmen wound up their season with two wins and one loss at Campbell park, Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon, Tabaracci pitched a four-hitter to shut out Northern Idaho College of Education, 7-0, and Saturday afternoon, the Grizzlies scored twice in the seventh to win, 9-8. Friday night, Lucas lost a heart-breaker to the NICE Loggers, 3-1, in a spectacular nine-inning pitching duel. The Saturday night EWC game was rained out.

Friday Afternoon Game MSU 7, NICE 0

Friday afternoon, Tabaracci struck out 11, walked 2, and gave up 4 hits in seven innings to shut out the Loggers, 7-0. Armstrong and Cocco both slugged home runs, and Cope and Walsh each hit a double and a single to spark the Grizzlies' hitting. The Grizzlies scored seven runs on eight hits and four walks.

MONTANA					N.I.C.E.				
Armstrong, cf	3	1	1	0	Wigle, rf	3	0	2	0
Hilgenstuhler, 2b	3	1	1	0	Bing, ss	3	2	4	0
Nicol, 3b	3	1	1	0	Ulrich, 2b	1	0	1	0
Mitchell, c	4	1	1	0	McNair, 1b	2	0	5	0
Cope, 1b	3	2	4	0	Colton, 3b	2	0	1	3
Cocco, lf	3	1	0	0	Ryther, lf	3	0	2	0
Walsh, rf	3	2	0	0	Clovis, cf	2	0	1	1
J. Holding, ss	2	0	1	2	Luna, c	2	1	2	1
Tabaracci, p	2	0	0	1	Fike, p	1	0	0	0
					English, 2b	2	1	0	0
					Willms, p	2	0	0	0
					E. Williams	1	0	0	0

Saturday Afternoon Game MSU 9, EWC 8

Saturday afternoon Cocco drove a double to the left field fence in the bottom of the seventh to score Nicol with the winning run, 9-8, after Hilgenstuhler had scored the tying run on Cope's long fly to center.

The Grizzlies took a 2-1 lead in the first, scored one run in the second and another in the third, and pushed two more runs across the plate in the fourth to lead, 6-1. The Savages tied it up with five runs in the fifth, but the Grizzlies pulled ahead, 7-6, in the sixth. The Savages scored twice in the top of the seventh to pull ahead, 8-7, but the Grizzlies came back again in the bottom of the seventh to score two runs on Cocco's double and Cope's long fly.

Holding struck out four, walked three, and gave up six hits for six

runs in 4 2/3 innings. O'Loughlin struck out one, walked two, and gave up two hits for two runs in 2 1/3 innings. The Grizzlies scored 9 runs on 9 hits and 14 walks in seven innings.

MONTANA					E.W.C.				
Armstrong, cf	4	2	1	0	Payne, cf	4	2	1	0
Hilgenstuhler, 2b	3	0	0	1	Tyrrell, 2b	4	2	3	1
Nicol, 3b	3	0	0	1	McDermott, lf	3	0	1	0
Mitchell, c	2	1	6	0	Sheah'n, rf	2	0	1	0
Cope, 1b	2	1	8	0	Michel'n, c	2	0	6	2
Cocco, lf	4	2	2	0	Cobb, ss	4	2	1	1
Walsh, rf	2	1	2	0	McAv'y, 3b	3	1	0	1
J. Holding, ss	3	1	0	7	Logue, p	3	0	1	1
B. Holding, p	2	1	0	1	Thrapp, p	0	0	0	0
O'Loughlin, p	1	0	0	0	Stine, rf	2	0	0	0

Friday Night Game NICE 3, MSU 1

McNair, NICE's first baseman, drove a 375-foot homer over the center field fence with one on in the ninth to win the ballgame for the Loggers, 3-1. Chase, NICE moundsman, set out to win his own ball game with a homer in the fifth. In the seventh, Walsh singled, made third on an error, and stole home, to tie it up, 1-1.

Both Lucas and Chase pitched spectacular ball in one of the tightest pitching duels this season. Lucas struck out 13, walked 1, and gave up 7 hits for 3 runs in nine innings. Chase struck out nine, walked one, and gave up four hits for one run in nine innings.

MONTANA					N.I.C.E.				
Armstrong, cf	4	0	0	0	Ryther, lf	4	0	3	0
Hilgenstuhler, 2b	4	0	0	0	Bing, ss	4	0	0	1
Nicol, 3b	4	0	0	2	Eng'sh, 2b	4	2	2	3
Mitchell, c	3	2	13	0	McNair, 1b	4	3	10	0
Cope, 1b	4	0	9	0	Colton, 3b	4	0	0	1
Cocco, lf	4	0	0	1	Clovis, cf	4	0	3	1
Walsh, rf	4	2	3	0	E. Williams, rf	3	0	0	0
J. Holding, ss	4	0	1	5	Luna, c	4	1	9	0
Lucas, p	3	0	0	0	Chase, p	4	1	0	2

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 2: 4:15, Clover bowl, PSK vs. Sigma Nu; 6:15, Practice field, Forestry vs. PDT.

Friday, June 3: 4:15, Clover bowl, PSK vs. South hall; 4:15, Chem.-Pharm., SAE vs. PDT.

Rain Hampers Softball Play

Three of the six scheduled games were played in Tuesday's round of the intramural softball league. The other games were rained out.

The Ski club chalked up another victory by winning, 7-5, over the SAE team. Holland pitched for the winners, while Gunlikson did the chucking for SAE. The Ski club got off to an early start by scoring

Editorial

(continued from page one)
quarter after quarter, a shoe-string affair. Not a cent is wasted. Often a few cents more per student would make all the difference. The editors would like a larger Mountaineer, but where is the money to come from? ASMSU says it can give no more than it has given.

You say it is easy to get money from the merchants downtown? Well, we of the Kaimin have nothing but kind words for the merchants who have kept us going for these 51 years, but the dealers can be hit for just so much in one season. In a normal quarter the same merchant is approached by Kaimin, Sentinel, Mountaineer, and possibly even M-club calendar representatives. If any one of these publications steps up its campaign for funds the others may suffer.

The chief rub in putting out the Mountaineer is the difficulty in selecting from those sparse manuscripts that are submitted. This is a depressing task.

Consider the problems the editor must face. Somebody wants to see a Mountaineer with eyes opened wide at contemporary social problems. Another wants high-brow literature. A third wants sophisticated stories of college life. Some one else wants travel, adventure, sex, et al. The editor couldn't please any one of these: he can't even please half of them by throwing out tid-bits of what they seek—he hasn't the room for more than 6-10 short articles. What does he do?

What he does—and this is where the only legitimate criticism of the Mountaineer can be made—is to select each article for its intrinsic "merit." And what is this merit? Heaven only knows.

By-and-large, literary quarterlies being what they are, the Mountaineer must always be something of a high-brow publication if it is to retain its literary classification. This means that the real criterion of "merit" is literary excellence. Most editors apparently seek for some kind of a balance in the

four runs in the first inning. Their other three runs came in the fifth. Peterson, first base, hit the only home run of the game in the second inning.

Phi Delta Theta beat out a slugging Theta Chi squad, 13-8, in another of Tuesday's games. The PDT's scored seven runs in the third inning, making the score read 7-6 at that time. In the next four innings the Phi Deltas outscored Theta Chi and won the game. Cooney pitched for the Phi Deltas, Willey pitched for Theta Chi.

Phi Sigma Kappa surprised softball fans by winning their tilt with the Row Houses, 15-11. The Phi Sigs went wild in the second and third innings, scoring 13 times while their opposition scored twice. Howtz, the winning pitcher, helped his cause by knocking out a homer in the third inning. Then the Row House boys caught fire and scored nine runs in the remaining four innings while the Phi Sigs came up with two. The losing pitcher was Pierce.

The Foresters came running up the cellar steps and socked seven runs in off mighty Jumbo hall in one and a half innings of play. Rain cancelled the game and saved face for Jurovich, Jumbo hurler.

Students Still Needed For Summer Sortie

Two or three students are still needed to participate in the planned expedition to Canyon Ferry dam site this summer from Aug. 22 to Sept. 15, Carling I. Malouf announced yesterday.

Students registering for the trip will receive four credits in anthropology and will be provided board and transportation, Professor Malouf said.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Professor Malouf in S104.

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Employe Walkout Hits Missoula Hotels and Cafes

(continued from page one)
wages being paid to workers on 8-hour shifts such as waiters, waitresses and bus boys.

Of forty establishments in downtown Missoula, the union reports that twenty were signed to

type of stories run, but final judgement is made on the basis of the quality of the individual story.

This system is fine when it works, not so fine when it does not. In every issue there seems to be one story, at least, whose merit is not easy to see. The last Mountaineer had one of these. "Merit" obviously doesn't always include those things which many of us would call meritorious in literature. We feel that Mountaineer editors sometimes print stories that only a few few have faith in. This certainly doesn't mean the editors are wrong, but it points to one reason why the magazine isn't better read.

—JWS

the new contract by early yesterday afternoon. Among these were the Oxford Grill and the Priess hotel, both of whom signed in spite of a request by the restaurant owners association that all local restaurants refrain from yielding to union demands.

Following is the daily wage scale which the union hopes to put into effect: First cooks \$10; ass't. cooks \$9; grill cooks \$8; cooks' helpers \$7; pantry and pastry \$8; sandwich and salad \$7; steam table \$6; glass girl \$5; dishwasher \$6.25; fountain workers \$6.75; waiters, waitresses (8 hrs.) \$5.75, (6 hrs.) \$5.25; service bus boys \$5; curb waiters (8 hrs.) \$5; (6 hrs.) \$4.50.

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