

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

1-31-1950

The Montana Kaimin, January 31, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, January 31, 1950" (1950).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 2526.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/2526>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LI Z400 Tuesday, January 31, 1950 No. 56

New Men's Dorm Hinges On State Board Decision

"Prospects for the new men's dormitory at MSU are good," President A. McCain said Friday after returning from a one-day conference with state board of education officials in Helena. As a result of the conference, Gov. John W. Bonner scheduled a special meeting of the board of education for Friday, Feb. 10. If board members decide that university plans for financing the proposed building are feasible, authorization for the project will be given, Dr. McCain said. Maximum cost of the new residence hall will be \$750,000—the entire sum to be raised by the sale of bonds. Representatives of three bonding companies who were present at the meeting Friday will return for the Feb. 10 conclave.

All Agree

"The conferees unanimously agreed that both the University and Montana State college should have the proposed dormitories,"

Students Hurt On Toboggan Outings Here

Two university students and the wife of a faculty member were injured in two toboggan accidents near the mouth of Pattee canyon Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Gulbrandsen, wife of the MSU choral group director, received a broken vertebra in one of the accidents. Hospital attendants said she was doing well last night. The two university students, Marilyn Nichol and Stan Thompson, both freshmen from Billings, were discharged from St. Patrick's hospital after being treated for minor injuries.

Belnap Injured

No change was reported last night in the condition of Lowell H. Belnap, 31, 1736 South Eleventh, the most seriously injured in the (please see page three)

said Dr. McCain. Dr. R. R. Renne, president of the college at Bozeman, also requested a new men's dormitory at the meeting.

"If favorable interest rates on the bonds are available," continued McCain, "it is likely that the board will approve the university plan."

Officers of the state board of education who decided that financing plans merit convening the entire membership of the board are Governor Bonner and Atty. Gen. Arnold H. Olsen. They were appointed as a committee at the December board meeting to recommend action on the project.

President McCain told Bonner and Olsen that 500 men students are renting rooms in private homes and that Jumbo hall, which houses 466 men, would cost more to repair than it is worth.

Both Schools in Need

Chancellor George A. Selke of the Greater University system testified that both the University and Bozeman school need permanent, fire-resistant housing.

The capacity of MSU's new hall would be anywhere from 200 to 300 men, said McCain. A dining room and kitchen would be included in the building if possible. Otherwise, the residents would use existing facilities, the president said.

"The size of the building would depend upon construction costs and the interest rates of the bonds," Dr. McCain added. "The objective is to provide maximum capacity without any increase in dormitory rent."

Dr. McCain told presidents of campus dormitories and fraternities Jan. 21 that the University should be able to finance a hall housing 200 to 300 men without increasing present obligations upon students.

If the state board of education approves the plan, university officials hope to see ground broken for the new dorm next fall, so it will be ready for occupancy in September, 1951.

Budenz Makes Plea for Moral Sanctions Against Communism

BY BILL SMURR

The chief scourge of the American Communist party lived up to advanced billing when he appeared before 800 people in the Student Union Sunday night.

In an emotional speech, Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, pleaded for moral sanctions against Communism, demanded that the occupation army seize all of Berlin now, and insisted that the United States not recognize Red China.

Denounces Stalin

He prefaced his speech with a bitter and sarcastic 15-minute denunciation of Marshal Stalin.

He advised the American people to do these things to combat the militant atheism that is Communism:

1. Write to our representatives and "our good president" to show the government we are "concerned with the spread of Communism."
2. Determine, "without hysteria but with realism," what the Soviet state is truly like.
3. Join the peoples of the world in a "crusade of prayer," in the hope that moral force may "defeat" Communism.

"It is my own belief," he said,

"that America will rise again on this occasion and promote those liberties and benefits that have graced this nation and have brought comfort to other nations. This cannot be done unless America has the will to face unpleasant duties. A firm moral start must be taken."

Airlift A Failure

An obvious duty, he said, was to "assert ourselves in Berlin, where the airlift that we were all told was finished is being started again, and will fail again until we take over all of Berlin."

Asked in a question period following the speech if this might not lead to clashes with Soviet troops in Berlin, Budenz said:

Russia Will Back Down

"The Russians will back down, not us. It's time that they back down; they should back down."

Budenz ridiculed those who once thought that Chinese Communists were just "agrarian reformers."

"Chinese Communists will be used by Russia as janissaries in the great drive to push the United States outside the Soviet eastern empire," he said.

The Catholic repatriate spared no effort to discredit all those

whom he said assisted the Communist cause.

He attacked two writers for the New York Times, whom he identified as the dance and music critics, for "giving aid to Communists." He said Time magazine "only in recent months" finally rooted out the last of what Budenz said was an imposing list of Communist editors.

After a brief characterization of Henry Wallace as a Communist dupe, he said:

"I am not pillorying Mr. Wallace. He has many sins, and must answer for them himself."

Returns to the Church

The dramatic ex-Communist was heard in dead silence, for the most part. When he related how Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen had led him back into the Catholic church after Budenz forswore Communism in 1945, the audience was intensely quiet. When, after his introduction by Prof. Edmund Freeman, he dedicated his talk to "the Mother of God, the Virgin Mary," some listeners looked down at their feet for a few moments.

Budenz was sponsored here by the Newman club, and will return to Fordham university to resume teaching duties there soon.

Prepare for Opening Night



Photo by Foley

Four of the leading players in Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," are pictured rehearsing for the Pulitzer prize winning production which opens a five-day run tonight in the Simpkins Little theater. Seated, left to right, are Dick Haag, Missoula; Bonne Lu Perry, Havre; and Don Lichtwardt, Helena. Standing is Tom Sherlock, Great Falls. Tickets are available at the Masquers box office in Simpkins hall.

Masquers Set for Opening Of Sherwood Play Tonight

BY JOHN SUCHY

Christmas day, 1939, William L. White, an American newspaper correspondent, broadcast from the Finnish front line defenses on the Karelian isthmus. The program was called "Christmas on the Mannerheim Line."

When "There Shall Be No Night" opens tonight in Simpkins Little theater, a Montana Masquer audience will see a play that had its beginnings in that broadcast.

A Play Is Born

Moved by White's description, after hearing the broadcast, Robert E. Sherwood gradually began to feel the vague beginning of an idea for a play. It was then that "There Shall Be No Night" was born.

Starred as Valkonen in the play, Don Lichtwardt, Helena, returns to the MSU stage after a year spent

at Carroll college, where he appeared in "Box and Cox," a comedy farce. He will be remembered by Masquer audiences for his participation two years ago in "Dracula," "Playboy of the Western World," and "All My Sons."

Jesper Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark, a freshman exchange student, plays the part of Uncle Waldemar, an embittered man who realizes the futility of fighting in Finland and forsores the coming struggle of World War II.

First Major Role

In her first major role with the Masquers as Miranda Valkonen, the doctor's American wife, Bonne Lu Perry, Havre, will provide a link between wartime Finland and the United States, which was then still at peace.

Dick Haag, Missoula, will play the part of Dave Corween, an American radio correspondent whose mission is to report on Finland, Sweden, and Norway. Haag is a veteran of several Masquer performances, including "Our Town," which was produced last quarter. His sister, Colleen, a senior in music, will play her first Masquer role as Kaatri Alquist, a patriotic girl of Finnish birth.

Charles Schmitt, Chicago, will play the part of Erick, the doctor's son who marries Kaatri. Charles Cromwell, Couer d'Alene, Ida., will symbolize the sinister influence of an aggressor nation which even in 1940 had overrun a considerable portion of Europe as Dr. Ziemssen, German consul general.

Supporting Cast

Supporting cast members will include Bob Ingman, Billings, cast as Major Rutkowski, a Finnish army officer; Larry Kadlec, Missoula, who will appear as Sergeant Gosden, an Englishman serving in the Finnish army; Tom Sherlock, Great Falls, cast as Gus Shuman, Corween's assistant; Louise Elmore, Lewistown; Bill Binet, Grand Rapids, Minn.; and Arthur Lundell, Milwaukee, Wis., who will play three American Red Cross ambulance drivers.

Jacqueline Loisell, Missoula, and Joyce Siperly, Great Falls, will appear as two servants of the Valkonen household.

"There Shall Be No Night" will run tonight through Saturday in the Simpkins Little theater. Curtain goes up at 8:15. Tickets are still available at the Simpkins hall box office.

Bandits Still at Large

Three armed bandits who cracked a safe at Polson early yesterday morning were still at large late last night after eluding a dragnet set up by law officers of three Western Montana counties.

Officers of Missoula, Lake, and Mineral counties were searching for the heavily fortified trio, one of whom said he would "shoot it out or commit suicide before being taken alive."

One of the gang, Harold Vinge, 27, was captured near Superior in the early-morning darkness yesterday when officers punctured the tires of the get-away car in which he and his brother, Jack Vinge, were fleeing. The brother escaped into the woods as officers closed in with tear gas.

The other two abandoned a pickup they were driving near Evaro and headed for the hills, officers said.

The four escaped in a flurry of gunfire after they were surprised while burglarizing a Polson hardware store. They took about \$150 from a safe and several rifles.

Senator Demands Hydrogen Bomb

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(UP)—The chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee added his voice to the growing demand for immediate production of the hydrogen bomb.

Senator Millard Tydings said there is every reason to believe that Russia soon will begin experiments to develop the grim war weapon. He warned that if Soviet scientists complete a hydrogen bomb before this country does, "it could conceivably lead to war."

The President still has not given the go-ahead signal for the new project, but is expected to make a decision on the super-weapon soon.

Meanwhile, David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, denied reports that he planned to resign his post on the grounds that he had moral scruples against the hydrogen bomb.

Let Us Know When You Get Dough

This is addressed to veterans.

As a service to other veterans on the campus we would like to ask a favor of you.

GI insurance dividend checks are rolling into veterans' mail boxes every day. Undoubtedly many ex-GI's are wondering when they will be getting their NSLI dividends. Since the checks are being mailed according to service serial numbers, a veteran can estimate fairly closely when his check is due to arrive if he knows the serial numbers of veterans who have received their checks most recently. So here is what we are asking of veterans:

When you receive your dividend check, call the Kaimin office and tell us the last three numbers of your service serial number and the date on which you received the check. We will try to run a box containing this information on the front page of each day's paper. We won't ask you to give us your name or how much you received, so you need not fear having the bite put on you by your wife, girl friend, or buddies.

We will give this service only with your aid, vets. How about it?—G.R.

Sign Those Letters

Due to the large advertising load and a great deal of pressing news in Friday's paper, we were forced to hold out some letters to the editor. We are running them today.

We are not printing one excellent letter because it was not signed by the author. This has been Kaimin policy for a number of years and will continue to be. If the writer of the letter signed "An Ex-Student" will write us another letter and sign his or her name to it, we will be happy to print it.

The Kaimin welcomes letters so long as they are signed by the writer and contain no obscene or libelous matter. We reserve the right to cut down the wordage of letters more than 250 words if space limitations require such cutting.—G.R.

There are 12,000,000 people in Afghanistan.

Letters to the Editor . . .

WILSON AIRS VIEWS ON CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

Dear Editor:

It is with great misgivings that I submit these remarks. Undoubtedly, either some "Cyrus Noe" will offer me a one-way ticket to Miami Beach; or, as a more disagreeable alternative, some disgruntled pseudo-politician will classify me as a Republican. However, in spite of these misgivings, I feel I must disagree with your editorial of Jan. 26.

The grounds of my dissent is your condemnation of the Republican party's stand on the so-called "civil rights" bill. It is my contention and belief that this bill is not meant to prevent any discrimination against any minority group. It is, instead, a rabble-rousing piece of political strategy designed by modern-day carpetbaggers to exploit the votes of the illiterate Negro and such others as swallow their propaganda. The proponents are, in effect, saying, "You vote for us and we will cram this bill down the throats of those damn rebels."

What can be accomplished by our saying to the South, "If you won't do as we say, we will pass a law and make you do it?" Even if we were to pass the law, could we change their prejudices? Does anyone contend that, by passing laws, we can solve the economic problems of any section? And, if such a law could be passed, who is qualified to write the law? May the West, with its handling of the economic problem of the Indian and the yellow race, set itself up as a shining knight in armor to gallop fearlessly into the fray? May the North, with its slums and "Gentlemen's agreements" wear the same armor?

Stripped of its propaganda value, the Negro problem stands out as an economic problem faced, in a lesser degree, by all sections of all countries. It is a problem that can be solved only by entering the South in a friendly manner and saying, "May we work with you in solving your problem?" Then it may be possible to so educate and train the Negro, to create economic opportunity for him, and decrease the job competition between the races. The Negro problem is only a natural outgrowth of casting a group of illiterate and untrained savages upon a destitute and poverty-

stricken society. But, before you solve their minority problems, practice with the ones at home.

Returning to the stand of the Republican party, is it not entirely possible that the young leaders have seen the resentment and hatred such a bill would create and have, therefore, decided to join with the South in killing for all time such rabble-rousing legislation? Could not they be planning to offer a "plank" which would be a springboard to alleviate the economic tension and elevate the educational and living standards of the South? If so, would such an attitude be a sacrifice of the party's "ideals"?

Dola N. Wilson, Jr.

WHAT DO YOU PREFER? CONCERT OR LECTURE?

Dear Editor:

Hooray! For Mr. Cole. Is the illustrious editor of the Kaimin preaching atheism? Remember, dear sid, the good book says, "On the seventh day ye shall rest." Not sit in lectures and take notes on "The Price of Rice in China." Mr. Cole is right, our cultural vistas would be broadened just as much by a good concert as by sitting through two hours of "Why Prohibition Failed." I believe, also, that the concert would be enjoyed by more people than the lecture.

Ask your readers about this, sir. Would they rather go to a concert on a Sunday night or a lecture? All those in favor of the concert on Sunday write in and say so, and all in favor of the lectures go to MSC next quarter.

Sincerely yours,
Wes Sommers.

THE SPIRIT AND THE BODY

Dear Editor:

The good editor's recent lament on cheerleaders, yells, and school spirit stirs me to uncover and fan to life a long-smoldering coal on associated subjects. First of all, I would say, G.R., that you are approaching this irksome problem from the wrong direction. Permit me to set you straight.

The difficulty, sir, lies not in the quality of the male cheerleader, but in the existence of two or more of the same. The ancient tradition which says a male is superior in

drawing hoarse shouts of enthusiasm from a crowd is indeed outdated. I hardly need to point out that chorus girls are not in the show to hide a faded backdrop. What is needed, if I may say so, is a coterie of cute, curvaceous females to re-awaken the apathetic body.

Consider, for instance, the majorettes. They are clad for winter, even in summer. Their garments are of deerskin. Egad, sir! Anyone knows it should be bareskin! In shorts (and may I emphasize that point) what is needed are some long-stemmed American beauties who are willing to show a leg for old MSU.

Yours for spirit,
Ken Perry.

LACK OF CAMPUS SPIRIT NOT LEADERS, THE FAULT

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of Jan. 25 certainly approaches a problem which many of us feel is of major importance on this campus and one which should command even more attention than it currently receives. However, with full recognition of your announced intentions in the first paragraph, we feel first, that you have not presented an accurate picture of the present conditions and second, that we must take issue with you on several points.

Initially, we wonder if you haven't actually attacked only a minor part of an even greater problem, perhaps the part which is most tangible, and yet only a portion of the full situation. We think that the discriminating student in thinking through your remarks, as well as the other facts applying to this situation, will realize that the present status of yell leading is due, in large part, to a general apathy in spirit permeating the campus.

This leads into your second concept in the third paragraph—which we would be more prone to identify as fact. One need only refer to past Kaimin editorials regarding varied interest in different school activities to realize the depth of this apparent disinterest, and we feel that most all students can add to this list.

We feel that you have gotten a

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University.
Subscription Rate \$2.50 per year.



MEMBER ROCKY MOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Printed by the University Press

Editor, George Remington; Business Manager, Bill Smurr; Associate Editors, Tom Mendel, Anita Phillips, Floyd Larson, Ward Sims, Don Graff; Sports Editor, Cy Noe; Society Editor, Donna Ring; Photography Editor, Frank Zubick; Circulation Manager, Gene Hayden.

little "carried away" in your inference regarding the actions and motions of the present cheerleaders (only assuming here that your editorial was meant to be pertinent to the current MSU situation in all points). There has been a total of one flip during basketball season (incidentally, at a game played during fall quarter final week before a mediocre attendance). Your over-abundance of description and many superfluous analogies, in our opinion, are not well-founded. One of your points even refers to the football season of 1948, which admittedly could re-occur, although unlikely. Anyway, few of us ever claim to be infallible.

We Motivate

Your point on mass psychology is very interesting, but rather weak in view of the many other applicable exigencies to the current discussion. Cheerleaders provide the motivation to the students to yell, but can do little for the basic need of the situation, namely, an appropriate "set." The immediately pre-

ceding attitude combined with the prevalent feelings of those in attendance largely determine the "set" of the crowd, and in our opinion, cheerleaders (unless extraordinarily inferior—causing disgust—or superior—causing varied feelings, depending on particular situations) can have little effect here. We feel that proper motivation is being furnished.

The great majority of colleges and universities have a number of cheerleaders, a fact which at least indicates favor. UCLA in the past has used one individual, something like the "personification of school spirit," in their pep department. However, they have found it advi-

(please see page three)

It's Better
Dry Cleaning
Dial 2151
FLORENCE LAUNDRY

Electricity

Does So Much;
Costs So Little

It Is the Biggest Bargain in Your Home
The Montana Power Company

BUSINESS MANAGED - TAX PAYING - INVESTOR OWNED

"Even I look good
White
in an Arrow Shirt!"



\$3.65 up

- PERFECT FITTING ARROW COLLARS
- MITOGA-SHAPED TO FIT BETTER
- FINE, LONG WEARING FABRICS
- BUTTONS THAT STAY PUT!
- SANFORIZED—WON'T SHRINK OVER 1%

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Value — Value — Value

- '49 MERCURY STATION WAGON
- '47 MERCURY SEDAN—Radio, Heater
- '47 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Radio, Heater, Overdrive
- '39 PONTIAC COUPE
- '39 FORD SEDAN

BAKKE MOTOR COMPANY

NOW! The true-to-life best seller blazes screen-ward!

DICK and EVELYN POWELL KEYES in "MRS. MIKE"

Also Community Sing News-Color Cartoon

Stu. (with cards) 50c
Otherwise 70c

CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 12 NOON

RIALTO

Letters to the Editor . . .

(continued from page two)

able to continue with their regular cheerleading corps while they used his individual and recently, have abandoned the one-man idea completely.

We Want Better Yells

We are together on the problem of securing more and better yells, from anyone other than the cheerleaders or Traditions board. At least, it hasn't worked before. If you will further look at the record, you will see that during the past 12 months, a number of new yells have been introduced, a few of which have been retained, the majority of which have been dropped because of admitted inappropriate-ness of failure of response from the crowd.

To attempt to shorten this letter, we will only mention the other points. We feel that an all-student selection of the cheerleaders would be a popularity contest (and it's poor psychology to just select an individual without knowing his aptitudes and cheerleading dexterity), that tumblers would be dis-

Student Accident

(continued from page one)

accidents. He received a fractured skull.

Mr. Gulbrandsen was treated for contusions of the pelvis and thighs and released from St. Patrick's hospital Saturday. Mrs. Neil Winegar, who was riding on the same toboggan as Belnap and the Gulbrandsens, was released from the hospital yesterday afternoon.

The accidents occurred within a few minutes of each other and only a short distance apart. The Gulbrandsens, Belnap, and Mrs. Winegar were on a church group outing and the students were attending a Phi Delta Theta snow party.

Takes Plunge

Belnap and Mrs. Winegar were riding near the front of a toboggan which plunged over a 15-foot embankment onto the Pattee canyon road. Thompson said he and Miss Nichol fell off their toboggan and landed on some rocks.

Bob Burns, Butte, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said students on the Phi Delt party offered assistance to those injured in the other accident but that it was refused. The injured were taken by ambulance and passenger cars to the hospital.

She was only a garbage man's laughter but she was not to be sniffed at.

tracting (as you would use them), that you draw too stringent a line between high school and the University, and would point out that 52 people tried out for cheerleader this past fall quarter.

Traditions Has say

Before closing, the last signer of this letter would mention one point regarding Traditions board. You have hit upon a number of the problems of which they are quite cognizant and which, as you would know if you or one of your reporters would attend the meetings every Tuesday at 5 in the makeup room (as has been requested), are being acted upon as conditions permit. Your suggestions for selection of the cheerleaders have been previously discussed by this body, but with different, (10-person) conclusions. Yes, Traditions board currently is even working on a plan which, when and if developed, they feel will aid in alleviating the apathy charged in the first part of this letter.

We hope and feel that this letter will clarify the issue you have raised and further express our wish that all of us concerned will carry it through to a solution.

Sincerely,
Peg Trower,
Pat Benz,
Shirley Harris.
Lauren Buck,
Patsy Ruth Moore,
Conde MacKay,
the cheerleaders.
Gene Kallgren,
Chairman, Traditions board.

MRS. BLAYLOCK FROWNS ON LITERARY CRITIC

Dear Editor:

Having just read the new edition of the Mountaineer, and comparing my reactions to the stories with those of your literary critic (?) Miss Anita Phillips, as published in the Kaimin, I, like Mr. Evro, am about to blow my cork. Hence, this letter.

I take issue with Miss Phillips on several points:

1. "The Institution," by Reid Collins, is not the best story in the book. It's not bad, but it's far too wordy (as are most of the stories). Mr. Evro isn't a real person to me. The flashbacks are weak, the surprise ending is not a surprise, thus the climax loses its power. It takes a lot more to make a man wilfully commit suicide than the realization that "people" have forgotten him.

2. Miss Phillips says "The Trunks Below" by James Rolette is "an insignificant story with an insignificant plot. . . . Possibly the author meant to write a satire on the three reporters in the story,

who would do almost anything to create news. If so he missed the point." I disagree, because it is one of the best stories I have ever read by a student or young author. His children are boys—before, as Longfellow said, "they have been hardened into wood." Miss Phillips missed the point not only of the poem, and the story, but she completely misunderstood the boys. This might be a blow to you, Miss Phillips, but boys are cruel, they are egotists, they imitate their elders, they did not know how to feel remorse or sorrow for the Boerners, THEY ARE NOT ADULTS.

The story is very good especially because Rolette made his boys so alive, so real. Where is the satire?

3. Finally, I want to make mention of the dozens of errors in the book. For example, I found these in the first 10 pages of the book:

prophylatic for prophylactic
marital for marital
forehead for forehead
to dutifully receive—split in-

finitive!
nurses feet for nurses' feet or nurse's feet
charginned for chagrined
core for care
resperations for respirations
disapproved for disapproved
farmality for formality
prophecize for prophesy

Perhaps, and the Kaimin might do likewise, the editor of the Mountaineer might have Mark

Twain's quotation printed in large letters to hang over the proofreader's desk. Twain was treated so badly by the proofreaders he was moved to say, "God made idiots—that was for practice; then he made proofreaders."

Sincerely

Mrs. C. M. Blaylock.

(Actually, Mrs. Blaylock, is there much difference between martial and marital?—Ed.)

You Are Always Welcome at The Western Montana National Bank

FRIENDLY SERVICE SINCE 1889



With smokers who
know... it's

Camels for Mildness



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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



SALE

WINTHROP SHOES

for men

255 Pairs at Great Reductions

One Group
VALUES
TO 12.95

Now **\$7.95**

One Group
VALUES
TO 10.95

Now **\$6.95**

X-RAY
FITTING

OGG

X-RAY
FITTING

SHOE CO

236 North Higgins

Grizzlies Split Bobcat Series

State Basketball Crown Now One Game Away

Another state collegiate basketball title came closer into view for the Montana Grizzlies last Friday and Saturday as they split a series of two with the Montana State college Bobcats in Bozeman.

Friday the Montana men registered a thin 59-58 win and Saturday the Aggies took their's, 51-46.

The victory put the Silvertips within one game of the nominal state basketball title—for if each team wins two, the crown would go to the team, MSU, that won it last year.

Statistically, MSU lost ground. Their 80-point-per-game average slid to 79 the first night and to 77 the second night. Center Bob Cope fared as poorly. Under the often rough but capable guarding of MSC guard Bill Peden for most of the two showings, Cope hit 10 the first game and 11 the second. This lowered his average to 23 points per game.

Grizzly forward John Eaheart more than justified his seat on the team bus during the encounters. He scored 13 the first night—and scored them when they counted the most. He canned 16 the second night. Both his scoring performances were high for the Grizzlies.

Grizzlies Lead

The first night MSU led all the way except for a brief Cat flurry in the later moments of the game. Then, behind 46-47, the Silvertip attack ignited for seven points before the Cats realized they were being had.

Cope was the main artillery in the quick point jump. He made three baskets, punctuated by Eaheart's gift pitch.

The same kind of quick scoring almost cost the Grizzlies the game. With seconds to go, MSC forwards Les Curry and George Ryan converted free throws. Then as the clock was four seconds from buzzer time, Curry heaved the ball from about mid-court and scored.

But two free throws by Eaheart had a short time before given the Grizzlies a five-point margin, and the four-point Cat rally was not enough.

High scorer for the first game was Curry with 18, followed by Eaheart's 13.

Grizzlies in Early Lead

The second night looked for a time as if the Grizzlies would have things largely their own way. They were in front 8-1 when the Bobcat offense awoke.

During the first half, MSU led most of the way, but the Cats overhauled them and were 27-25 the better at intermission. Two baskets by Curry shortly before had given MSC a 21-20 lead.

The home club got their biggest lead of the game soon after second half warring began; it was a six-point gap, 32-26. From there on, the score was leveled six times.

Bobcats Stall

With three minutes left, the Cats began to stall on a one-point lead—trying to get safely into the final two-minute period during which the ball reverts to the shooting team after a free throw. Once into this time unit, the Cats lengthened their lead by converting three of seven free throws.

Eaheart's 16 was high for the

contest, followed by MSC forward Joe McKethan with 15.

The box scores:

MONTANA (59)				
Bauer, f	3	2	0	8
Graham, f	3	3	1	9
Cope, c	4	2	4	10
Carstensen, g	2	4	5	8
Eaheart, g	4	5	4	13
Sparks, f	1	1	4	3
Hasquet, f	3	0	2	6
Luckman, f	1	0	0	2
Stockhoff, g	0	0	1	0
Byrne, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	17	22	59

MONTANA STATE (58)				
Curry, f	6	6	3	18
McKethan, f	3	4	4	10
McCahill, c	3	3	3	9
Peden, g	2	2	5	2
Ward, g	3	0	3	6
Ryan, f	1	1	2	3
Johnson, c	3	2	5	8
Miller, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	19	20	27	58

Halftime score—Montana 32, Montana State 25. Missed free throws—Cope 4, Carstensen 2, Eaheart 2, Sparks 2, Hasquet 2, Byrne, Peden, Ward, Johnson.

MONTANA (46)				
Bauer, f	1	1	5	3
Graham, f	1	1	2	3
Cope, c	3	5	4	15
Carstensen, g	2	1	3	5
Eaheart, g	6	4	3	16
Sparks, f	0	2	0	2
Hasquet, f	2	2	4	6
Luckman, f	0	0	1	0
Marinkovich, f	0	0	1	0
Brennan, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	15	16	26	46

MONTANA STATE (51)				
Curry, f	5	2	1	12
McKethan, f	5	5	5	15
McCahill, c	4	1	3	9
Peden, g	1	3	5	5
Ward, g	0	4	1	5
Saunders, f	0	3	1	3
Ryan, g	0	0	3	0
Johnson, g	1	2	2	4
Totals	16	19	24	51

Halftime score—Montana State 27, Montana 25. Missed free throws—McKethan 2, McCahill, Peden 7, Johnson, Graham 3, Carstensen, Eaheart, Sparks, Hasquet, Marinkovich.

Class Ads...

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT: New and late models, standard and portable, payable in advance or charge to Mercantile charge account; initial rent paid can be applied on purchase. Commercial use, \$3.50 per month, 3-month rental only \$10; for student use, \$3 per month, 3-month rental only \$7.50. Rentals also available in adding, calculating machines and cash registers. M. M. CO. BUSINESS MACHINES Sales, Service and Supplies, 226 E. BROADWAY, phone 2111. 32-tfc

FOR SALE: \$75 blue-gray covert overcoat, worn two weeks. Size 38, \$50, 540 McLeod. Call 4583. 54-3tc

BATTERY B musical variety show for Polio benefit fund Thursday, Feb. 2, Student Union auditorium. Tickets at Health service or Student Union office, \$1.00. 55-1tc

TYPING: Themes, term papers, theses, etc. Ph. 9-0485, 322 University. 56-tfc

LOST: Parker 51 pencil. Brown bottom, silver top, at Student Union lounge. Initials H.A.B. Please return to Kaimin office. 56-tfc

FOR SALE: K & E log-log, duplex, dectrig slide rule. \$15. New, with case and instruction book. At Kaimin after 3 weeks-days. 56-2tc

WANTED TO BUY: One 200 centimeter splitkein ski. Phone 3687, Bob Henry. 56-1-tc

MSU Frosh Win From Bobkittens

The Montana freshmen registered two wins over the Montana State college freshman basketball team here Friday and Saturday. The Cubs had to go into an overtime period to win the first one, 69-64, but handled the second easily, 67-54.

The pair of victories jacked the Cub season's record to four wins in six tries.

The frosh were handicapped by the loss of starting guard Don Kulawick, Missoula, who injured an ankle in a pre-game practice. They sustained the loss in Friday's action of forward Jack Luckman, Glasgow.

Coach Eddie Chinske's pupils were tied 63-63 at the end of play the first night. During the overtime session, MSU forward Dee Powell, Florence, cased two field goals and his fellow forward, Bill Cooper, Willow Creek, scored another. The Bobkittens were held to a free throw.

A total of 72 personal fouls—36 on each team—marred the rough affair.

Second night going was easier for the Cubs. They held a good lead throughout and were never seriously headed.

SHOOTERS IN ARMY MATCH

The men's rifle team is now firing in the Sixth Army Inter-collegiate postal match. Since this fall the men's rifle team has won 33 matches, lost 10, and tied one match.

SKI CLUB TO MEET

Scotty Gray, Forsyth, requests that all ski club members put on their flashiest ski sweater and attend the ski club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union.

Sentinel pictures will be taken of the group. All those that went on the annual ski trip are urged to attend the meeting. Blaine Mor-nando of Missoula will speak on ski instructions.

Some drinkers are of the crossword puzzle variety: they go in vertical and come out horizontal.

Basketball Leaders Put League Records on Block

The leaders of both intramural basketball leagues put their records on the block tonight in the university gym. Phi Delta Theta, leader of League A, plays Lambda Chi Alpha in the opener at 6:30 p.m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, undisputed holder of the top spot in League B, meets Theta Chi at 9 p.m.

In the third game of the evening a highly regarded Ski club squad, intramural champions last winter, plays the University Christian Fellowship quint.

Phi Sigs Fourth

The Phi Sigs moved into fourth place in League A Thursday night with an easy 73-24 win over Alpha Phi Omega. The Phi Sigs' guard combination of Gene Koon and Alvin Combs scored 14 points each in the lopsided victory.

Sigma Nu ran up what Intramural Director Dave Cole believes to be a new scoring record when it ran roughshod over a hapless J-school five, 85 to 24, Thursday night. The winners jumped to an easy 20-5 margin at the end of the first quarter. With Jack O'Loughlin, Vern Ott, Bob Artz, and Lewis Keim finding the range, Sigma Nu expanded its lead to 61 to 18 by the end of the third quarter. O'Loughlin's 20 points were high. Bob Tharalson scored nine for the losers.

Newman Club Wins

The Newman club surged ahead of Jumbo in the standings by virtue of its 48-35 win over the dorm

The whip sound on Frankie Laine's "Mule Train" was made with two blocks of wood slapped together.

squad. The win gave it a tie for second place in League B. Bob Schneider tallied 19 points before fouling out. He and Don King, who contributed 11, were the most consistent scorers for the winners. Jumbo's center, Scallely, found the hoop for 10.

The box scores:

PSK (73)				
Peterson f	6	0	1	13
Hill f	3	0	0	6
Robertson f	1	0	1	2
Pettit f	5	0	0	10
Kellog f	0	0	1	1
Breen f	0	0	0	0
Crookshanks c	2	0	0	4
Sinker c	1	0	0	2
Urkhart c	0	1	0	1
Combs g	6	2	1	15
George g	2	1	1	5
Koon g	6	2	1	15
Moore g	1	1	2	4
Totals	33	7	8	59

Halftime score—PSK 42, APO 9. Missed free throws—Robertson 2, Crookshanks 2, Combs, Moore 2, Walterwire, Julian 2. Official—W. M. Preuninger.

SN (85)				
Ott f	7	0	1	14
Artz f	7	0	0	14
Walter-wire	7	0	0	14
skirchen f	3	0	1	7
Burton c	3	0	0	6
Doyle c	4	0	0	8
O'Loughlin g	10	0	0	20
Keim g	6	0	0	12
O'Connor g	2	1	0	5
Totals	42	1	2	85

Halftime score—Sigma Nu 33, J school 11. Missed free throws—Doyle, Owens 3, Tharalson, Galvin, Linton 2. Official—Bill Pattie.

Nwmm (48)				
White f	2	0	2	4
King f	5	1	0	11
Jewett f	1	0	1	2
Schneider c	7	5	1	20
Snow c	0	0	0	0
Sternitz c	4	0	3	11
Pettinato g	1	0	4	6
Fagerland g	0	2	3	5
Totals	20	8	23	48

Halftime score—Newman club 32, Jumbo 16. Missed free throws—White, King, Jewett 2, Schneider 4, Fagerland 4, Luoma 2, Jurovich 2, Russell, Holley, Scallely 9, R. Williams 4, Laird 2. Official—Burt Thompson.

Any Lens Duplicated

Bring In the Broken Pieces
PROMPT SERVICE
BARNETT'S
129 East Broadway

2nd Annual CLEARANCE SALE!

STARTS TODAY—

Ends

Saturday, Feb. 11

20% Off On All Merchandise

For Men—

- SWEATERS
- TIES
- SOX
- SCARFS

For Women—

- SWEATERS
- ANKLETS
- SCARFS

REMEMBER!

20% OFF!

Jim & Jack's
Sweater Shop

You'll Like



HIGHLANDER
BEER

Rich—Mellow—Smooth

MISSOULA BREWING COMPANY

USED CARS

That Must be Seen
To be Appreciated—
PRICED TO SELL

Trade - Terms

1949—FORD CUSTOM TUDOR

1948—FORD DELUXE SEDAN

1947—CHEVROLET COACH

1946—FORD TUDOR

1940—CHEVROLET COUPE

CLUNKERS!

OLDS - CHEVROLET - DODGE - PLYMOUTH

\$95.00 each

H. O. Bell Company