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2-21-1950

### The Montana Kaimin, February 21, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA

# KAIMIN

Z400 Volume LI Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Tuesday, February 21, 1950 No. 68

## Fire Forces KGVO Into New Studio

Radio station KGVO, whose studios were destroyed by a \$50,000 fire early Sunday morning, began broadcasting from a temporary studio in offices of the Union building on East Main street yesterday.

The fire, which smoldered for about six hours before being brought under control, also caused several thousand dollars' damage to the Montana Press-Radio club, located on the main floor of the modern Front street building.

The club's board of directors were to meet last night with the insurance adjuster to determine the amount of damage. Olaf J. Sue, president of the club, said. Club officials hope to have the club open by Wednesday, with the exception of the ballroom and the basement, which may be closed for some time, he added.

In spite of the fire, KGVO went on the air on schedule at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, broadcasting from their transmitter located five miles west of town. The Kaimin loaned KGVO the use of its United Press radio wire service while the station's lines and teletypes were being installed in the temporary studio.

## Jamie Brennan Is Sig Sweetie

Jamie Brennan, Missoula, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1950 at the fraternity's annual sweetheart ball Saturday night.

Miss Brennan, a freshman in the economics department, is a member of Alpha Phi social fraternity. She succeeds Nancy Calvert, Great Falls, who received the honor last year.

The new sweetheart was presented with a lei of orchids flown from Hawaii for the occasion, a jeweled Sigma Chi pin, and a sweetheart trophy. She will reign over Sigma Chi functions for the forthcoming year.

Other finalists were Mary Anderson, Livingston; Mary Breese, Oplar; Carlie Bramlette, Fort Benton; and Caryl Wickes, Missoula.

## Contempt Order Slapped On Coal Mine Workers

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—(UP)—Government officials Monday obtained a contempt citation against the United Mine Workers union for refusing to obey a court order against the soft coal strike.

John L. Lewis, who has twice ordered the miners back to work, is not individually mentioned in the citation.

Federal Judge Richmond Keech issued the contempt order. Keech gave the union until Friday to purge itself of contempt by getting its members back on the job. If it fails to do so, Keech has scheduled a trial on the contempt order for Monday.

That could lead to another heavy fine for the United Mine workers. Twice before—in 1947 and 1948—the union had to pay more than \$2 million in fines.

The court action came while Lewis and the mine operators resumed their contract talks until Tuesday morning. Federal Mediation Director Cyrus Ching sat in Monday and said there were "no

## Kaimin Jobs Open Soon

Publications board will consider applications for Kaimin editor and business manager at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Eloise Knowles room.

The applications for the two jobs must be in writing and turned in at the Student Union business office

## Student Recitals Continued Today

Six students will continue the student recital series today at 3 o'clock in Main hall auditorium.

Here is the program: First concertino by Guilhaud, Monroe De Jarnett, Missoula, clarinet; Fantasia in F minor by Gurewich, Marianne Lenn, Heron, saxophone.

Sonata, Opus 2, No. 1 by Beethoven, Robert Morrow, Butte; Sonata in D major by Mozart, Marlene Carrig, Butte; Sonata, Opus 90, by Beethoven, Phoebe Habib, Cairo, Egypt; Variations in D flat by Busser, Robert Woolley, Lewistown, trombone, accompanied by Helen Johnson, Polson.

## And Micronesian Backgammon, Too

Hey, you guys and gals never had it so good! Now you can develop all those hidden talents. Here's how:

The Montana Student Union executive committee has appointed individual board members to investigate the possibilities of a hobby program to be extended to the students. All you have to do is sign your name and intended hobby on the list in Cyrille Van Duser's office in the Student Union, and you've got it made.

Here is a list of suggestions: Canasta lessons, knitting lessons, sewing classes, camera clubs for amateur and would-be photographers, clay modeling, and woodwork.

These are some of Miss Van Duser's ideas—let's see what you can do.

## ED CLUB BEGINS DRIVE

The education club will begin a membership drive today and continue it through Thursday, Martin Wolpert, Hamilton, drive chairman, announced.

Membership cards may be picked up anytime during these days on the second floor of the BE building, he said.

by 3 o'clock Thursday. Persons applying must be present at the board meeting for interviews.

The ASMSU by-laws require that applicants for the editorship must be journalism majors, must have taken at least one quarter of reporting practice or copyreading practice, and must have served on the Kaimin. Also they must have attended MSU at least three quarters including the one in which they are selected.

Business manager applicants must have a junior standing and a knowledge of advertising and business procedure. Service with previous business managers is taken into consideration by the board. They need not be journalism majors.

Applications for four associate editor jobs will be called for next week, Laura Bergh, Froid, Publications board chairman, announced.

The new staff will take over publication of the Kaimin at the beginning of spring quarter. The position of editor pays \$70 monthly, business manager, \$50 monthly, and associate editors \$10 monthly.

## Grizzly Quint Sinks Pirates

Spokane, Feb. 20.—(UP)—The Montana State University Grizzlies won a wild 95-to-73 basketball decision from a 'stubborn' Whitworth five in Spokane Monday night.

The speedy Grizzlies had their fast-break working to perfection and broke through the Pirate defenses for 19 lay-ins out of 39 field goals.

Whitworth gave MSU a slight scare early in the game by hanging close and leading at the end of 8 minutes, 25 to 21. But then Montana's Bob Cope and John Eahheart caught fire and boosted the Grizzlies to a 33-to-25 lead which was never again threatened.

Halftime score was 48 to 34 in favor of the Grizzlies.

Although Cope tallied 21 and Eahheart 19, Whitworth's Bill Rofler snared high scoring honors with 26.

## Cash Prize Offered In Story Contest

The Harold and Jean Stearns short story award of \$50 will be offered again this year, Dr. H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, announced yesterday. The contest will be governed according to the following rules:

1. Any undergraduate in residence and spring quarters of 1950 may enter not more than three stories, each having a minimum of 3,500 words.

2. There are no limitations on kind of story or subject matter.

3. Each story entered must have been written while the writer was a student and must not have been published, unless in the Mountaineer.

4. Three double-spaced typewritten copies must be submitted at L101 not later than April 10. Each story must bear an assumed name, and must have an envelope containing the author's real name attached to it.

5. Badly typed manuscripts, faint carbon copies, or corrected or smudged manuscripts will automatically disqualify a story. Margins of 1½ inches must be allowed in typing.

Merriam said that three off-campus judges will pick the best story.

## Spokane Pastor to Speak During Religious Week

$E(R) = mc^2 = 22-24$ .

The above formula, which recently appeared for several days as a Kaimin advertisement, may have puzzled even a few physics majors. Now its meaning can be told, announced the Rev. Bruce K. Wood,

director of the Affiliated School of Religion.

The meaning, according to the Rev. Wood, is "Religious energy generated by Dean McAllister during Religious Emphasis week, Feb. 22-24."

Dr. C. E. McAllister, dean of the Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, will open Religious Emphasis week on the campus tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 with a discussion on the subject, "Who Are You?" in the Copper room of the Student Union. At 7:30 that evening in Simpkins Little theater he will show the movie, "Quest for Tomorrow," depicting the work toward world understanding being carried on by the United Nations.

"Science and Religion," will be Dr. McAllister's topic for another discussion Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Copper room. At a meeting of

## Lowndes Maury Entertains Crowd At Convocation

Smiling Lowndes Maury Jr. ably showed his ability as a pianist and composer at Friday's Charter day convocation. His music sparked with originality.

The final number of the program, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra which Maury composed, was especially well received. The shortest number of Maury's compositions which he played was "Music Box." He commented that he wrote the number after working all night in a night club. He didn't want to go to bed because he was nervous, then sat down and composed the number in 20 minutes. He played it in 45 seconds.

Other Maury compositions which he played were "Windsweep" and "On Quiet Waters." He accompanied the university symphony orchestra playing Robert Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor" and his own composition, "Passacaglia." The symphony orchestra was conducted by Eugene Andrie.

Maury congratulated Harold Herbig, for doing a fine job on the oboe as soloist playing the difficult "Introduction and Sonatina for Oboe and Strings."

The cappella choir led off the program by singing "Up With Montana," "Fight, Montana," and "Montana, My Montana," with special arrangements for the occasion by Norman Gulbrandsen, director.

In his comments on "Our 57th Charter Day," Pres. James A. McCain praised the University for its contributions to the state and to the people of the state. The cream of some 50 graduating classes are living in the state—and are leaders and responsible citizens, he said.

## Museum Given Clothes Made In 1880-1890

A large collection of elaborately ornamented clothing, including expensive party dresses and evening wraps dating from the late 1800s, was presented to the university's historical museum recently.

Walter McLeod, president of the Missoula Mercantile company, donated the dresses which formerly belonged to Mrs. A. B. Hamman and Mrs. Richard Eddy, wives of the founders of the Missoula Mercantile company, the First National bank, and many other businesses in Missoula.

The bulk of the collection consists of party dresses and evening wraps of pure silk plush, satin brocades, and cut velvet. The finest item is an evening dress made by Worth of Paris, a famous women's stylist. This dress is of green satin brocade, trimmed in cut beads and fine gold work, with matching velvet.

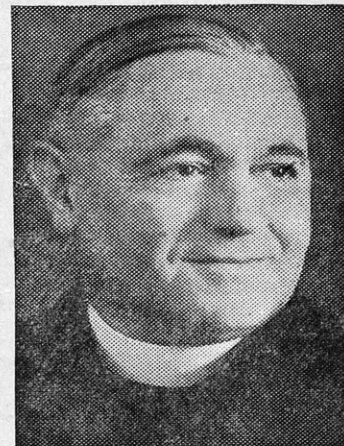
Other items include brilliant fans of ostrich feathers and babies' christening robes two yards long.

## AWS Gives Results Of Primary Election

Primary election results for the Associated Women's Students of offices were announced yesterday by Phyllis Johnson, president.

Those nominated were: Tommie Lou Middleton, Deer Lodge, KKG, and Edna Geary, Missoula, KAT, president; Jewel Beck, Ronan, AXO, and Juanita Kugler, Livingston, DG, vice-president; Doris Peterson, Missoula, KKG, and Mona Wohlgemut, Miles City, DDD, secretary; Joan Angstman, Helena, KAT, and Jane Hannah, Kalispell, SK, treasurer.

Primary elections were held at a meeting Thursday. Final elections will be March 1.



DR. C. E. McALLISTER

campus veterans Thursday at 7 p.m. in the home of the Rev. Wood, 510 McLeod avenue, he will consider the subject "What Is Religion? What Does It Mean?"

At Friday morning's convocation at 9:30 he will show the film, "The Atom Bomb—Right or Wrong." The film will be followed by a period of discussion. He will also appear in a few classes, the Rev. Wood said.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Dr. McAllister is a former president of the Washington State college board of regents. He is the author of a plan for introducing motion pictures into church work.

Coinciding with Dr. McAllister's appearances on the campus, various local ministers and faculty members of the University will conduct discussions on religious and moral questions before various living groups, the Rev. Wood said.

## DG Riding Crest Of Grade Index, South Hall Second

Delta Gamma and South hall topped the grade curve fall quarter, with respective grade indexes of 1.6 and 1.4. Delta Delta Delta followed Delta Gamma with a 1.48 index, and Corbin was close behind South hall with a 1.37 index.

The top fraternity was Kappa Sigma Delta with a 1.32 index.

The grade index for all university men was 1.32 and the index for all university women was 1.44.

Men		
	Students	Index
South hall	187	1.408
Corbin hall	128	1.375
All University	3,240	1.358
All University men	2,463	1.326
Kappa Sigma Delta	20	1.324
Sigma Chi	115	1.319
Lambda Chi Alpha	16	1.311
Sigma Phi Epsilon	69	1.301
Phi Sigma Kappa	80	1.298
All fraternity men	757	1.275
Phi Delta Theta	113	1.2688
Alpha Tau Omega	49	1.2687
Sigma Nu	132	1.262
All fraternity women	52	1.245
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	95	1.261
Jumbo hall	385	1.197
Theta Chi	68	1.184
Women		
Delta Gamma	62	1.606
Delta Delta Delta	61	1.480
Non-sorority women	383	1.460
All University women	777	1.448
All sorority women	394	1.437
Alpha Phi	55	1.423
Sigma Kappa	52	1.415
Kappa Kappa Gamma	66	1.398
Kappa Alpha Theta	69	1.3657
North hall	154	1.3655
All University	3,240	1.358
New hall	161	1.284
Alpha Chi Omega	29	1.283
Synadelphic	16	1.249



# Liberal Vote May Have Strong Influence in New Parliament

BY R. KIRBY DAVIDSON  
(Special to the Kaimin)

Oxford, England. — A record number of candidates has entered the last lap in this British general election. The two main parties have roughly equal blocks of local supporters behind them.

A total of 1,864 are fighting for 625 seats. The Liberals, with close to 470 candidates, are attacked and enticed from right and left. The Liberals may win many more votes than they did five years ago and yet, when the results are in, have few members elected. These few may carry a disproportionate influence in the new parliament, however. Certainly they will if the final result is close between the two main parties.

## Tory Promises

The Conservatives are frankly aiming at the doubting Liberal and the disgruntled fringe of Labor voters. They are promising to cut expenditures, cut taxes, halt nationalization, and hint very strong-

ly at easing the rationing of food and gasoline.

They, too, are in favor of full employment and expanded social services. In practice, so far, the Conservative attack on the high cost of living and housing shortage seems to be the most telling. However, if elected, they will find it difficult to redeem their pledge for greatly increased housing. In order to build more houses, other building programs would have to be cut.

## Employment Is Issue

Full employment continues to be the strong card in the Labor hand. Many workers doubt Tory sincerity on the issue. Labor's appeal to the past in this connection will be potent in bringing their supporters out in full strength polling day. Churchill's bringing in the issue of freeing gasoline has somewhat strengthened Labor. Attlee immediately retorted, food before petrol (gasoline).

Labour intends to stick to the use of controls. Subsidies, ration-

ing, rent control, and import controls are all part of their system to insure "fair shares" for all. The growing unemployment pool in the free economies on the continent is contrasted with the shortage of labor in Britain.

In foreign affairs, it matters little which party is returned. However, it is difficult to be certain that Churchill would accept an agreement with the Russians rather than the defeat of the Kremlin, as his policy. On commonwealth and empire matters both parties are fairly well in agreement.

The Conservatives have an extremely hard task to win back the confidence of the people who switched to Labor in 1945. The Labor party, entrenched behind full employment and fair shares, has the best chance of prevailing. It will be a close call, even though the freaks of the British electoral system may give a disproportionate balance of seats to one side or the other.

# The Pitch on 'Payment' of Athletes

Some of the answers in the symposium on this page concerning the payment of college athletes indicate a lack of knowledge of just what "payment" of athletes means—at least on this campus.

In the first place, athletes at MSU are not paid outright for playing football, basketball, or any other varsity sport. They must work for their pay, either on the campus or downtown. All they are given is a grant-in-aid to cover part of their expenses for tuition and fees. PCC regulations require that an athlete pay \$65 of this amount himself. The school may pay the remainder, which at MSU comes to \$59.50 per quarter.

The athletic department tries to help athletes find jobs downtown and in various places on the campus—dorms, Student Union, maintenance department, etc. If not enough jobs are found in these places, then they must be provided by Athletic board itself. Consequently, the more jobs found outside Athletic board, the less is the cost to the department. This is the essence of the athletic crisis which came to a head earlier

this quarter and which, though somewhat mitigated, still is not over. It was a matter of too many jobs being provided by the Athletic board and too little money to take care of them, since anticipated outside funds were not received.

But the important thing is that athletes work for their money. They do not receive it gratis at MSU. Larger schools can manage this payment out of gate receipts. MSU cannot, and probably never will be able to, at least in football. So we must depend on booster clubs such as the Montana Athletic association in Missoula to provide part of the funds necessary to keep athletes in jobs.

It would be fine indeed if football could go back to the days when it was merely an "extracurricular activity," as one of the interviewees mentioned, where only boys who were already in college played ball—where proselytizing was unknown. But those days went out when "big football" came in. Unless payment of athletes is stopped all over the country, MSU must keep the present system or face a future of losing teams.—G.R.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### FEMALE STATES STAND ON SEX IN CLASSROOMS

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Sommers' somewhat naive remarks in Friday's paper, it seems to me that even the most innocent female members of the student body of MSU know more, or should know more, about the human female anatomy than does Mr. Sommers. If not, is this one of the finer things of life that should be treated with due respect, according to said Mr. Sommers?

It also seems to me (and at my last checkup I had perfect hearing) that it would be difficult to hear the female tittering over the hearty guffaws of the male con-

tingent. Besides, you really have to give a female credit for laughing when she is being compared with the consistency of mashed potatoes.

Innocently,  
Sue Tharalson

### 'POSSIBLE WORLDS' NEEDED BY PROFESSOR IN ENGLAND

Dear Editor:

I would be elated and extremely grateful if you would publish this note. It concerns a book borrowed by one of your students. The title: "Possible Worlds" by Prof. I. B. Haldane.

It is not available on this side of the Atlantic. Lecturing and pre-

lectoral duties makes it necessary for revision work in the above mentioned publication.

Could you acknowledge and assure me of your cooperation? Most appreciative, sir, I assure you, and am yours faithfully.

G. E. Caraker, Bsc., M.A.  
Head, Dept. of Economic Geography  
Epsom College  
Surrey, England

(If anyone has information on this, phone or bring it to the Kaimin office and we will forward the information to Professor Caraker.—Ed.)

### STUDENT OFFERS SOLUTION FOR PICTURE SNITCHING

Dear Editor:

There is no reason why the pictures or Mardi Gras queens should be "snitched by campus thieves." No picture would be stolen, if the right candidate were chosen—one too ugly for words. This might be hard on those "frustrated males," but it would certainly be a boon to those poor women who, though they are outwardly unappealing, must have really beautiful souls.

Sincerely,  
Francis Fitzpatrick

### IRC POSTPONES MEETING

The International Relations club will not meet tonight, as was originally scheduled, Jean Ann Pocta, Findlay, Ohio, president of the club, said yesterday. The club will meet next week.

Clay Boland, who co-authored "Got You Right Where I Want You" with Bix Reichner, is a Philadelphia dentist.

## What's Your Answer?

# Answers to Athletic Query Show Differing Opinions

BY ELNORE SMITH AND DICK SHIRLEY

The following students and an alumnus gave these replies to the question: "Should College Athletes be Paid?"

## Lee Cork

Lee Cork, Missoula, tackle for the Grizzly football squad and trackster, says: "I believe that college athletes should be paid. I do not believe in an outright gift, but I think they should be given a job in order to help meet expenses acquired while going to school. This is only fair due to the amount of time the athlete must spend in order to compete in athletics. This time could be spent in a part-time job, but where would that put college athletics? College life without athletics? NEVER!"

## Cleona Smith

On the other hand, Cleona Smith, Helena, sophomore majoring in social sciences, feels that athletes should not be paid. She says: "No, take a look around our campus and see all the things that need improvement. I agree a good athletic department will draw more students in succeeding years, but why rely on a department that extends educational and extracurricular activities to a relatively small percentage of our student body? The departments that should be improved are those that offer expression to a larger number of students."

## Callie Hector

Callie Hector, Fargo, N. D., a junior in sociology, is in favor of paying athletes. She says that paying the athletes is a good drawing card and, as we want to keep our athletes in the state, a little financial assistance is necessary." Miss Hector says it is apparent that many of our outstanding athletes would find it difficult to continue with school and devote half of their college life to sports without receiving some compensation.

## Deane Jones

Deane Jones, MSU graduate and former boxer who is now secretary of the Montana Athletic association, says: "If a college is going to exploit its athletes for the purpose of building up the institution's prestige, it should pay the athletes. However, I am opposed to such exploitation and, in consequence, am not in favor of pay for play. On an amateur basis, athletes would have the same status as other students. Classifying football as an extracurricular activity, I think the players should have preference on any jobs available, because of the added time they are putting in for the school."

## Ray Bauer

Ray Bauer, Great Falls, Grizzly end and hoop player, answers: "Subsidizing college athletics should be prohibited. Paying athletes for playing in competitive games is ruining all collegiate games. Instead of being conducted for the physical and recreational

### ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED ON DIPLOMATIC CRISIS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—(UP)—State department officials said today that an announcement on the diplomatic crisis between the United States and Bulgaria may be made within 24 hours.

The statement has increased speculation in Washington on whether the United States is on the verge of breaking off relations with Bulgaria. However, it is considered possible that the announcement could concern another exchange of notes or a final ultimatum to the communist-controlled Bulgarian government.

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benefits for which they were originally intended, games are being played on a big business scale due to the subsidizing of athletics. This is slowly ruining the games for both spectators and participants.

## Jack Murray

Jack Murray, Missoula, junior majoring in sociology, is for the subsidizing of athletics. He says: "College athletics have become big business, but I feel that there is justification for paying athletes. If we can give scholarships to budding scientists and journalists why not offer our athletes something? People today not only demand fine automobiles, homes, and new medicines, but they also seek enjoyment by watching winter sports. If it is proper to offer educational aid to one field of enterprise, it is right to give it to the athlete who certainly has something to offer to society."

## Frank Cech

Frank Cech, Missoula, says he would like to see sports "either fully professional or not paid at all—preferably not paid at all. A small school can't compete with a large school but yet they try to compete athletically on an even basis."

## Jim Roberts

"I think athletes should be paid," Jim Roberts, Libby, journalist major, said. "Many athletes could not afford to go to school if they weren't. However, there should be some maximum so the large schools could not dominate athletics as they do now."

## Don Bartell

Don Bartell, Ronan, a history and political science major and physical education minor, believes they should be paid, because "after all they are spending a great deal of time, which doesn't allow them to have a part-time job and in order to attract athletes to this school some remuneration should be offered them."

## Jack Simpkins

Jack Simpkins, St. Ignace, says, "I believe that the payment of athletes should be done openly. In a commercial nation the superior talents command the highest prices. Why change it?"

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## The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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.



# ists Fly Furiously n M-Club Tournament

approximately 2,000 people  
ed the university gym Friday  
at expecting to see some wild-  
ing, exciting amateur bouts  
ented by the M club. They  
e not disappointed.

s a result of his thrilling but  
e victory over Don Orlich, Dick  
s, Sigma Chi heavyweight, was  
ented with a trophy by Pres.  
es A. McCain as the outstand-  
boxer of the evening.

ks' victory, combined with  
s by Bob Fraser and Scotty  
mpacker, gave the Sigma Chi  
ernity enough total points to  
the team trophy.

was also a "night of champ-  
." All four former titleholders,

## Grizzlies Tie Court Record With 21 Wins

qualing an all-time record for  
s in a season, Montana's Griz-  
s defeated Gonzaga University  
Wallace, Ida., Friday 75-68, but  
ered their worst loss of the  
on in Spokane Saturday from  
zaga 65-42.

he Friday night win tied the  
rd for the most wins an MSU  
n has had in one year—21 set  
he 1948 Grizzly squad.

**Cope Slowed Down**  
enter Bob Cope was forced to  
le for 19 points the first night  
was held to a season's low of  
at the second night.

he pair sent Grizzly records  
nward. The season's team  
at total was 1,884 after the duo,  
ch was 76.8 per game. Cope's  
egate was 23.5 per game.

uard Johnny Eaheart paced  
Grizzlies in the Wallace game  
n 23 points. The locals started  
n a lead and still held a narrow  
antage at halftime, 30-28.

he Montana team continued to  
to their margin in the second  
Cope's 19 and Jack Sparks' 12  
e the big numbers in filling in  
Grizzly total.

**Masterful Walter**  
ulldog Center Frank Walter  
Gonzaga's answer to Cope in  
Spokane game. The tall Gon-  
an shadowed the Montana piv-  
so closely that Cope was able  
make only one of his deadly  
k shots.

ontana earned an early lead in  
Spokane affair, but Gonzaga  
n took the initiative and was  
ortunately in front 33 to 25 at in-  
ission time.

With 10 minutes to go, the Spo-  
e team was leading 47 to 32.

ope, Sparks, and Bob Hasquet  
made eight points for Montana.  
ldog Forward Rich Evans  
ned 21.

## Games Played n I-M League

ix intramural games went down  
the record books as a result of  
urday's contests. With the ex-  
tion of the Independent-Theta  
game, in which the ninth-place  
ependents trounced the fifth-  
ce Theta Chi quintet by a score  
62 to 34, the games went ac-  
cording to schedule.

Saturday morning, the Sig Eps  
out Jumbo hall, 42 to 41. The  
ory gave them undisputed pos-  
ion of sixth place in League B.  
Despite Walt Myers' spectacular  
points, Corbin hall managed to  
e their fifth straight game this  
son to Kappa Psi, 44 to 41.  
the next game, the J-school fol-  
ved right along by losing their  
h straight to Lambda Chi  
pha, 57 to 34.

With a 46 to 23 win over the  
estry club, the Ski club moved  
o a second-place tie with SAE  
League A, one game behind the  
defeated Phi Delt.

n the fifth intramural game of  
e day, the late-starting Sigma  
five decisively beat the Uni-  
sity Christian fellowship out-  
51 to 35, to give them a firm  
d on fifth place in League A.

Abe O'Hern, Whitey Rosman, Eli  
Asid, and Marvin McArthur, re-  
tained their championships with  
thrilling, but decisive victories.

Harold Miltenberger, Hamilton;  
John Hechman, Forestry; and Mor-  
ris Carpenter, Forestry; are the  
remaining newly-crowned M club  
champions for 1950.

Referee Billy McFarland stopped  
the Asid-Peters bout in the second  
round, and Wilfred Madche  
decided he had had enough of Morris  
Carpenter's potent fists in the sec-  
ond round of their match.

Here is a summary of the 10  
bouts presented by the M club dur-  
ing the evening:

1. Scotty Crumpacker, Sigma  
Chi, decisioned Jim Lance, For-  
estry.

2. Aggressive Harold Milten-  
berger, Hamilton, decisioned Jim  
Seier, Sigma Chi.

3. John Hechman, Forestry, de-  
cisioned Larry Demers, Sigma Chi.

4. Morris Carpenter, Forestry,  
scored a TKO over Wilfred Mad-  
che, Milltown, in the second round.

5. Marvin McArthur, Phi Delta  
Theta, decisioned Bill McChesney,  
Sigma Chi.

6. Eli Asid, Independent, scored  
a TKO over Don Peters in the sec-  
ond round.

7. Abe O'Hern, SAE, decisioned  
Jerry Wilcomb, Independent.

8. Bob Fraser, Sigma Chi, de-  
cisioned Martin Behmer, Inde-  
pendent.

9. Dick Inks, Sigma Chi, de-  
cisioned Don Orlich, Sigma Nu.

10. Whitey Rosman, Indepen-  
dent, decisioned Dick Carpenter,  
Hamilton.

## Gucker Wins Diamond Mt. Ski Tourney

Jerry Gucker, Juneau, Alaska,  
went hellbound through slalom  
gates to win the men's division of  
the all-university ski meet held at  
Diamond mountain Sunday.

An array of ski buckles and  
medals will be awarded to both  
the men and women ski champions  
at tonight's ski club meeting at  
7:30 in the Student Union.

The men award winners and  
their respective points are: Class  
A, Jerry Gucker, 87.8; Hal McVey,  
90.7; Ben Beatty, 96.7; Class B,  
Jim Rude, 93.8; Al Stevens, 100.4;  
Ray Parker, 104.1; Class C, Jeff  
Doggett, 129.5; Warren Little,  
140.1; Scotty Gray, 172.6.

Louis Penwell and Jim Murphy  
were chiefs of the course. Helping  
them officiate were LeRoy Aser-  
lind, Dave Cole, Bill Tremper, Bob  
Tremper, and Leslie Ann Lind.

## Big Ben Tops Ski Artists

Members of the Ski club set the  
best skiing times, running through  
a course set up on hard-packed  
and icy snow, to win the men's  
intramural ski meet, Saturday at  
Diamond mountain.

Dave Cole, director of the meet,  
announced the individual team  
standings as follows: Ski club, 319;  
Phi Delt, 351.7; Sigma Nu, 363.1;  
SAE 397.8; Sigma Chi, 418.6; Theta  
Chi, 478.6; South hall, 504.4.

Individual leaders were Ben  
Beatty, Phi Delt, 72.2; Jerry  
Gucker, Ski club, 75.8; Frank  
Steele, Sigma Nu, 76.1; Gub Akey,  
Ski club, 77.; Hal McVey, Sigma  
Chi, 80.6; Jim Faurot, Ski club,  
81.7; Jim Rude, Ski club, 82.6;  
Ward Fanning, Phi Delt, 83.4; Bob  
Henry, Theta Chi, 87.7; George  
Remington, SAE, 88.

Chief of the course was Louis  
Penwell, and Scotty Gray was  
chief timer. Other officers were  
Walter Morris, Norma Bell, LeRoy  
Aserlind, Bob Tremper, Warren  
Kobelin. Forerunners were Jim  
Murphy and Louis Penwell. Gate-  
keepers were Warren Little, Bill  
Doggett, Jeff Doggett, Patsy  
Moore, Royce Satterlee, Mike  
Fleming, and Marlo Billingsley.

## Spielman, Jellison Rate Among Top

John Spielman, Anaconda, was  
one of the top seven debaters who  
received a rating of superior in  
the Rocky Mountain speech tour-  
nament last week in Denver, Ralph

Y. McGinnis, debate coach, an-  
nounced yesterday.

Dean Jellison, Kalispell, received  
a rating of excellent. More than  
two hundred fifty contestants rep-  
resenting 30 colleges attended the  
tournament and were given ratings  
of superior, excellent, good, or  
fair, McGinnis said.

One of the highlights of the tour-

namment was a demonstration de-  
bate between Norman Thomas,  
socialist candidate for president,  
and Sen. Owen Brester (R-Me.).  
Thomas argued the affirmative,  
and Brewster, the negative of the  
question, "Resolved: that the  
United States should nationalize  
all basic non-agricultural indus-  
tries."

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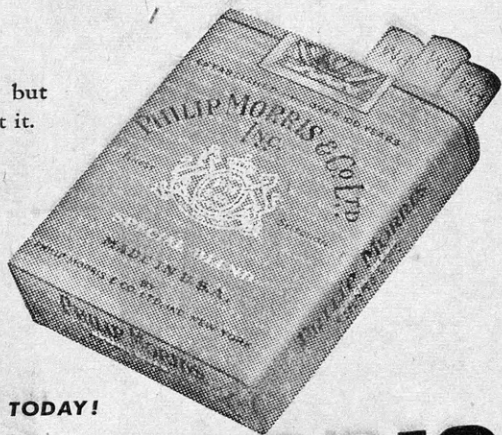
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## Pool Men Swamp Cheney, Set Records

Four new university pool records were racked up by the Grizzly swimming team as they dunked EWCE of Cheney 61-22 Saturday afternoon.

John Harasymczuk, team captain, led the Grizzlies to victory by setting new records in the 220-yard and 440-yard free style events.

His time of 2:29.9 in the 220 broke the old mark of 2:32 held by Holman, MSC, and he spun off the 440 in 5:34.9, smashing the old record of 5:43.8 set by MSU's O'Hare in 1939.

Bob Ziegler also won two events; he swam away with the 150-yard backstroke and the 180-yard individual medley events. In winning the backstroke race Ziegler's time of 1:45.7 shattered the previous mark of 1:59.2 set by Grizzly Gillespie in 1948. He came from behind to win the exciting individual medley race.

The other new pool record was established in the opening 300-yard medley relay. The Montana medley team swam the distance in 3:19.4, besting the former mark of 3:28.

Denzil Young broke a university record by swimming the 100-yard free style event in 56.4. This was short of the pool record of 56 seconds held by Fox, MSC.

Cheney won two events. Jim Hershey won the 60-yard free style sprint in a race that was very close throughout, and Carl Pearson won a decisive victory in the 200-yard breast stroke event.

Fred Erdhaus was starter and Harry Adams head timer; the diving was judged by Charles Hertler, Mel Morris and Erdhaus. Judges determining the winners were Hertler, Morris, and Dick Bottomley.

Montana has won two meets this year, both from Cheney. They meet

the University of Idaho Wednesday night at 7:30 in the university pool.

### Summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Montana (Ziegler, Sawhill, Young). Time—3:19.4.

220-yard free style—Won by Harasymczuk, Montana; Hughes, Montana, second; Leaman, EWCE, third. Time—2:29.9.

60-yard free style—Won by Hershey, EWCE; Kerr, Montana, second; Cooney, Montana, third. Time—32.5.

Diving—Won by Sawhill, Montana (331.4 points); Harmsen, Montana (301.8), second; Nelson, EWCE (196) third.

100-yard free style—Won by Young, Montana; Hershey, EWCE, second; Cooney, Montana, third. Time—56.4.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Ziegler, Montana; Tainter, EWCE, second; Shene-man, Montana, third. Time—1:45.7.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Pearson, EWCE; Sawhill, Montana, second; Olson, Montana, third. Time—2:51.3.

180-yard individual medley—Won by Ziegler, Montana; Hershey, EWCE, second. Time—2:22.1.

440-yard free style—Won by Harasymczuk, Montana; Hughes, Montana, second; Leaman, EWCE, third. Time—5:34.9.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Montana (Fleming, Cooney, Kerr, Young). Time—4:01.4.

Bob Crosby, brother of Bing, is the youngest of five sons.

## Alpha Phi Slope Hopes Realized

The beauties on the boards from Alpha Phi sorority came through in good skiing style to win the women's intramural ski meet, held in conjunction with the University Ski club meet Sunday at Diamond mountain.

Alpha Phi had 503.8 points, and was followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 714.7 points. Sigma Kappa took third place with 763 points, and fourth place went to Delta Gamma.

Individual winners of first, second, and third places in the respective classes were as follows: Class A2, Norma Bell, Patsy Moore, Molly Iler; Class B2, Dorothy Urquhart, Laura Bergh, Margaret Luebben; Class C2, Eleanor Anderson, Susan Kuehn, Ann Evans.

Awards will be made to these dainty dashers of the ski races with the men winners at tonight's Ski club meeting.

No matter how low in value dollar may fall, it will never as low as some people will get to it.

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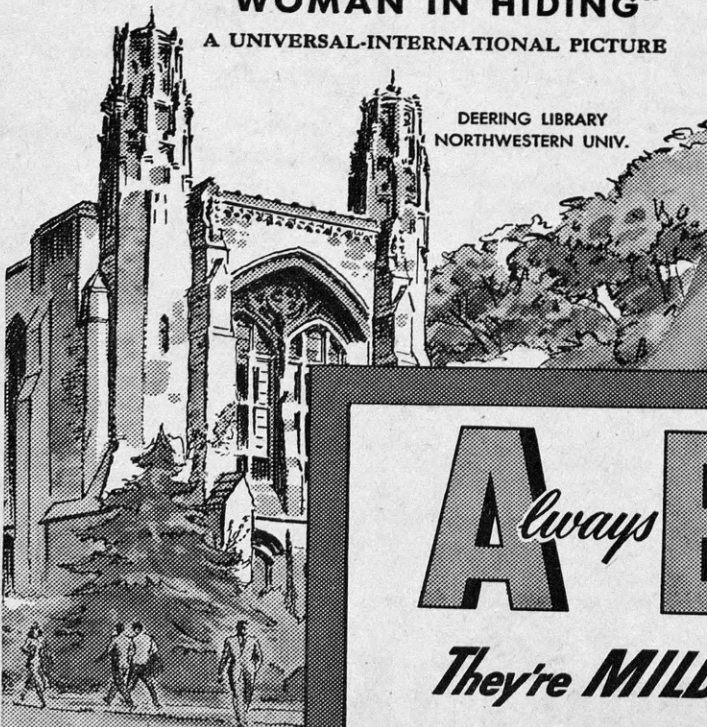
*Peggy Dow*

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