

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-26-1950

The Montana Kaimin, May 26, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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

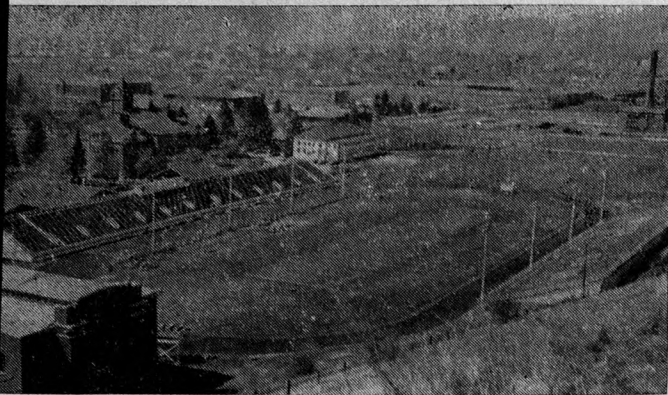
Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

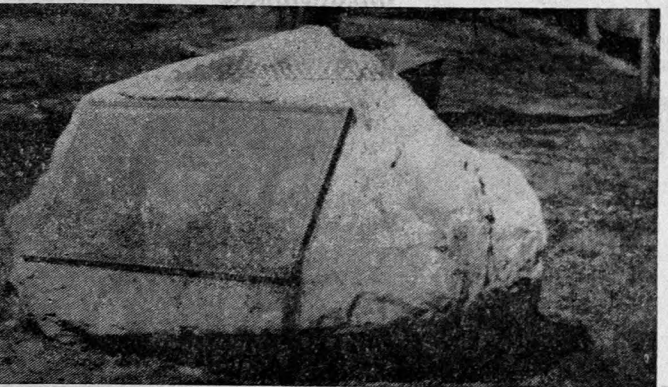
Associated Students of Montana State University, "The Montana Kaimin, May 26, 1950" (1950). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 2587.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/2587>

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.



Among the campus memorials to 159 men of Montana State University who gave their lives in two world wars are Dornblaser field (top), named in honor of Paul Logan Dornblaser, Memorial way (left) of 32 yellow pines, and the memorial rock (bottom) on the law school lawn. In addition, several campus fraternities have constructed memorials to the dead of their chapters. (Please see page three for story.)



New Grade Point System Not Okay with Everyone

By BOB ALKIRE

Faculty members as well as students have their opinions on the university's new grading system. Some are distant rumblings and others, like those below, statements of reasons.

Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, associate professor of English, made this re-

MSU Graduate Writes New Text

The current book by Dr. Reynold Fuson '20, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Illinois, will be published in September, "The Wiley Bulletin," educational format, revealed in its opening issue.

"Organic Chemistry, a Textbook for Advanced Students" presents the Montana State University graduate's approach to the problem of undergraduate and graduate level instruction in an attempt to equip the student with "the fundamental knowledge, theoretical, and definitive, that any good organic chemist needs in his work."

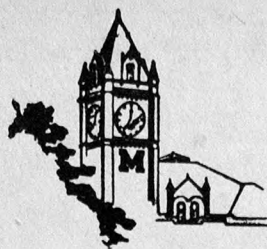
The author of four other organic chemistry textbooks and many articles on the subject, Dr. Fuson is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and has an honorary degree of doctor of science conferred by MSU in 1946. He received his doctorate training at the University of Minnesota.

mark: "I am opposed to the new grading system. It was a mistake to cut down the graduation requirements. Of the lower one-third of the freshman class, more than 25 per cent of the students should have been dropped at the end of four years."

Dean James L. C. Ford, head of the journalism school, declared that "the new grading system may save more lambs from the slaughter of the grade points. It's certainly desirable to help more Montanans to complete a college education successfully. This is only part of the problem, however. Counseling on the high school level, provision for technical and vocational training by the state, elimination of duplicating units in its higher educational system, higher admission standards for the University—all these also are factors to be considered, on which action is needed."

Dean Leaphart of the law school greeted the new grading system with a mixed reaction. Dean Leaphart said, "I think the new grading system is good in part and bad in part. The CP grade is worthwhile, but I am doubtful of the D grade which gives .5 grade points."

In many cases, persons questioned on the new program agreed with Dean Leaphart on the desirability of dividing the C group but were uncertain about the D and F changes.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Z400 Volume LI Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Friday, May 26, 1950 No. 118

Dr. Lowell Resigns As Geology Head, Takes Indiana Job

Dr. Wayne R. Lowell has resigned as professor and chairman of the Department of Geology, Gordon B. Castle, senior academic dean, announced yesterday.

Accepting a position as professor of field geology at Indiana university, Dr. Lowell will devote his time to both teaching and original research on the Bloomington, Ind., campus. During the summers he will act as director of the geologic field station, Jefferson Island, Mont., which was built in 1949 by Indiana university to give field geology to students.

"During the time Dr. Lowell has been on the faculty, he has strengthened and broadened the training in the Department of Geology until it now ranks as one of the best in the Northwest," Dean Castle said. "His resignation is a distinct loss to the University. We regret his leaving, but we wish him well in his new position."

Dr. Lowell has been at Montana State University since 1942. Most summers he has done geological mapping for the United States Geological Survey.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree at Washington State college in 1936, he went on to the University of Chicago where he received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Lowell is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America.

Montana Rifles Joins National Honorary

Montana Rifles became affiliated Wednesday with the national men's military honorary, Pershing Rifles, Capt. Robert Ratliff, assistant professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

The Montana chapter will be known as Company A, 6th Regiment.

Montana Rifles marches as a separate unit during Monday night reviews and is considered to be the most polished drill team in the ROTC department.

KAPPA TAU MEETING

Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honorary, will discuss plans for its annual banquet at a special meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, Bob Moran, president, Red Lodge, said yesterday.

The World in Brief . . .

Truman Urges Compulsory Fair Employment Law

Washington, D. C., May 25.—(P)—President Truman said he believes in fair employment for all, regardless of race, color, or creed. The only fair employment plan he'll accept, he said, is a compulsory one.

Mr. Truman said, "no," when asked if he'd accept from Congress a voluntary fair employment program like the one already passed by the House.

Mr. Truman also spoke of defense cost. He said a ceiling has been set on the defense budget for the 1952 financial year, but he would not say whether it will be higher or lower than the 1951 military spending bill.

The 1951 defense budget now before Congress started at \$13.5 billion but was raised to more than \$14 billion.

STATE DEPARTMENT ACCUSES M'CARTHY OF LYING

Washington, D. C. May 25.—(P)—The state department said a speech by Senator McCarthy on May 15 contained seven mis-statements of fact. It issued a detailed reply tonight to the alleged inaccuracies and protested that the Wisconsin Republican had repeated them despite earlier "corrections."

The attack was on McCarthy's Atlantic City speech in which he renewed charges of alleged bad security risks in the state department.

M'CARTHY HAS 'PROOF'

Rochester, N. Y., May 25.—(P)—Republican Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin tonight offered "documentary" proof that Owen Lattimore intervened in 1942 to keep two pro-Communist Chinese employees in the Office of War Information. In a speech at Rochester, McCarthy produced photostatic copies of what he described as "secret" government files to support his statement that the far eastern expert saved the jobs of the two Reds.

BONNER NIXES OIL BILL

Helena, May 25.—(P)—Governor Bonner told Montana congressional representatives today that the state is opposed to the Tidelands bill which recently has been approved by the House Judiciary committee. The governor said: "No stone

should be left unturned in order to defeat the so-called Tidelands bill. The present bill is similar to the one vetoed by President Truman during the 80th Congress."

Bonner added that the bill "would benefit only the large oil companies and would jeopardize future monies which we may receive for our reclamation projects."

SECRET WEAPON?

Berlin, May 25.—(P)—The propaganda chief of the East German government charges that American planes flew over the Russian zone last night and dropped "large amounts of potato bugs." Gerhart Eisler told a Communist rally in Berlin that the alleged act was a "terrible criminal attack."

Trolley Crash Kills 33

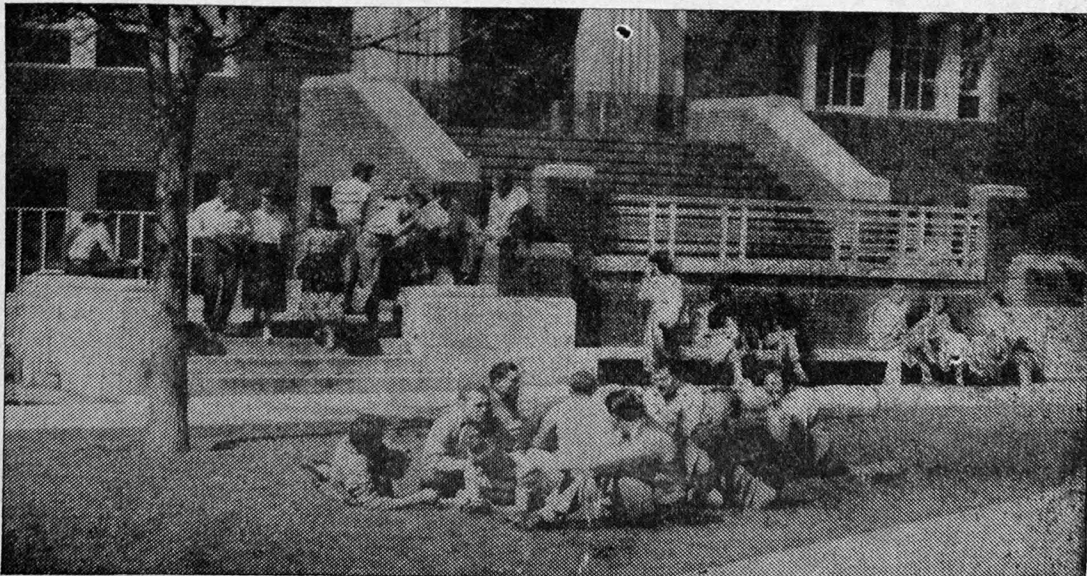
Chicago, May 25.—(P)—A crowded Chicago streetcar went up like a flaming torch tonight in a crash with a gasoline truck that has taken the lives of at least 33 persons.

The collision sprayed flaming gasoline over pedestrians and nearby homes. Police said at least 50 persons have been injured. The crash occurred when the trolley, diverted from its normal route by a cloudburst, ran through an open switch.

Witnesses said two of the streetcar's doors apparently jammed in the mad rush to escape. Some passengers bulled their way out of windows with their clothes aflame. Within minutes of the accident, some 10,000 persons had gathered, many of them fearful that relatives or friends were among the dead or injured.

Four buildings were set afire. Several of them were burned badly and it is feared additional victims may be found in the smoldering buildings. Fifty families living in the buildings were left homeless. Work crews pulled 32 charred bodies from the blackened, twisted wreckage of the trolley. They said the driver of the truck was the 33rd victim.

Lazy Daze



Then and Now . . . Old Papers Show Women Haughtier in Bygone Days

BY MARGARET JESSE

Buried in the vault of the Western Montana National bank for 33 years, two resurrected copies of the 1917 Montana Kaimin reveal startling similarities and decided differences in the problems of the student body then and now.

Present-day haughtiness attributed to the women of MSU by Cy Noe appears to be fawning enthusiasm compared to the attitude of some of our anonymous ancestors. "I don't owe any man anything. I think that when I accept a man's proposal of marriage, I will be doing him a mighty big favor," and "I would much rather be an old maid and live alone with a parrot and a teapot," are two of the quotes from a feature article.

Student Elections

Student elections were close then as now, 15 votes being the margin for Ed Simpkins, (a casualty of World War I for whom Simpkins hall is named), who was elected business manager of ASUM. Only three votes separated the candidates for the executive committee of ASUM which has since become Central Board of ASMSU.

ROTC is such an accepted part of the curriculum now that it is difficult for us to realize that, only three months before the first world war, men students were voting 160-50 in favor of "installing compulsory military drill for underclassmen." However, since "an officer cannot be spared by the government and no uniforms are available," drill was postponed.

Recent discussions of the reduction of the salary of the Kaimin business manager was recalled by an amendment to the ASUM constitution which permitted the executive board to pay not less than \$10 nor more than \$20 to the holder of this position. The next issue reveals that the board allowed the maximum sum "so long as the amount of advertising warrants it."

Aber Day

Aber day is now run by the M club but before 1917 the school was so small and closely knit that no

SGE Chapter Started Here

The university geology club, Oro y Plata, will become a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national student geology fraternity, today at 4 o'clock, Fred S. Honkala, geology instructor, announced yesterday.

Stringham to Install

Dr. Bronson Stringham, chairman of the department of mineralogy at the University of Utah and also grand vice president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, will install the new chapter. He will be assisted by a team of Sigma Gamma Epsilon members from the University of Idaho.

After the installation ceremonies, a banquet will be held at the Pines at which Dr. Stringham will present the charter to the new chapter. President McCain, Dean Castle, and Dean Wunderlich have been invited to attend the banquet, Honkala said.

Oro y Plata Started in 1947

The present geology club was organized in 1947 and the next year the name Oro y Plata was given it. At present, it has 30 members. Officers for next year are Robert Gosman, Lima, president; William Melton, Lewistown, vice president; and Darrell Hoover, Glendive, secretary.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon was organized at the University of Kansas on March 30, 1915. At present, there are 38 chapters in all the leading geology departments in the country.

"We have been working for two years to become a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and we consider it an honor to the department and school to have gained membership in the fraternity," Honkala said.

manager was in charge. Everyone just came up and worked. The Kaimin in a challenging editorial declared that eight hours of work was not being rung out of each student and urged the appointment of a single manager who would act as a Simon Legree to insure full participation. Perhaps with some idea of making the compulsion legal, the board appointed a law student, Tom Busha, as the first Aber day manager.

Editor of the 1917 Montana Kaimin was Clarence Streit, renowned author of Union Now. Glen Chaffin, Corvallis, famous cartoonist, was a member of the staff.

Officials of the Western Montana National bank surmised that the papers which were liberally underlined, were placed in the vault by J. H. T. Reiman, official of the bank and member of the local board of education.

Awards Available For Study Abroad

A number of scholarships for foreign study may be applied for by MSU students. Full information on the awards is available in the Kaimin office.

To encourage international education between the United States and Latin America, 50 air-travel fellowships will be awarded to students of the North, Central, and South Americas by the Institute of International Education and an American airline company. The fellowships will provide round-trip air transportation to 25 Latin American students doing graduate work in the United States and to 25 American students attending universities in Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil, and Argentina.

The fellowships are administered by the Institute of International Education, a 31-year-old organization which handles the exchange of students with 73 countries. Students applying for the fellowships may write to the Institute at 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Michigan Alumni Organize Project

University of Michigan alumni on the campus met Wednesday and organized a University of Michigan Phoenix project group to assist in raising the \$6,500,000 which the University of Michigan alumni have pledged to the Phoenix project, Dr. Fred S. Honkala, chairman of the group, announced.

The Phoenix project was organized to study peacetime uses of atomic energy. The contribution of the alumni is dedicated as a memorial to Michigan's war dead.

The following officers of the group were elected: Dr. Fred S. Honkala, chairman; Dr. C. W. Waters, vice chairman; and LeRoy H. Harvey, secretary.

Dr. Honkala urges all University of Michigan alumni who are students or faculty members to attend the next meeting of the group, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Main hall 203.

FORBIS TO GET PH.D.

Richard Forbis, graduate assistant instructor in sociology, will attend Columbia university next fall to obtain the Ph.D. degree.

Before enrolling in the three-year course, Forbis plans to serve as field supervisor for the eight-week archaeological survey of the Canyon Ferry damsite near Helena this summer.

Forbis has attended MSU for six years, the last of which was spent teaching a course in social science.

Candidates To Be Chosen For Vacancies

Candidates for one vacancy at the U.S. Naval academy and vacancy at the U.S. Military academy in 1951 will be selected 17, Sen. James E. Murray has announced. The men will be chosen by means of a competitive examination conducted by the Civil Service commission.

All men who are actual residents of Montana and are of the age limits are eligible to the examination upon application to Senator Murray. The Senator emphasized that no political endorsements of any kind are necessary.

The July examinations scheduled for Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Glasgow, Glendive, Kalispell, Havre, Helena, Kalispell, Lewistown, Miles City, Missoula and Plentywood.

According to Senator Murray the tests will require about two and a half hours and no special preparation by the candidates is necessary. He requested those desiring to take the examination write him for application blanks immediately.

CONCERT DATE CHANGED

The university orchestra concert has been changed from Sunday Monday night, 8:15 p.m., in Student Union auditorium.

Clippings and Comments . . . Beer Bottles and Kitchen Sink Is South Sea Battle

BY BILL HUGH

"Hello, Waitress tower, this is Uncle Joe—request landing instructions, over."

"Uncle Joe, this is Waitress tower. You're No. 1 to land . . . you're the last airplane in the air during this war, so come in and make a good show before landing."

It was V-J day, and the pilot of a photo-reconnaissance P-38 (code word Uncle Joe) was just returning to Palawan island (Waitress) in the Philippines from a mission over Singapore. He pushed the nose of his ship over and prepared to give the field a buzz job. Coming in "on the deck," he did a couple of slow-rolls, put the twin-engine plane in a vertical bank, and headed for the runway.

First MSU 'Last'

Dick Dowse, who lists Great Falls, Corvallis, and Hollywood as his home towns, was the pilot of that ship. Although he has never made any official claim for the honor, it could very well have been the last mission of World War II. MSU has many "firsts," but this is the first "lasts" to crop up.

"That trip was also my 50th mission," Dowse said. "I could have gone home the next day anyway."

Dowse has many fond memories of his "tour of the South Sea islands." A member of "The Lone Wolves," the 17th photo-recon squadron, he flew stripped-down P-38's that were equipped with cameras. They used to photograph islands before and after bomb runs, and to map any beaches scheduled for invasion by Allied landing parties. The 17th was the first reconnaissance squadron to be assigned to the Pacific area, and, at the end of the war, they had only one of the original ships they'd started out with. It was the oldest P-38 out there.

All But the Kitchen Sink

"Since we weren't armed, the Japs could throw everything at us but the kitchen sink and we couldn't retaliate," Dowse said. "It always helped our morale, though, to make a couple of quick passes over the target before our mapping

run and throw out empty beer bottles—they whistled just like bombs on the way down."

Since photo-recon ships always fly alone, the pilots have to be fairly good navigators. If the Japs didn't give them trouble over the target, they would find it on their way home in the form of a storm or heavy rain, which always made their base hard to find. Dowse said that one of their constant worries was the chance that they might fly past their home islands on the return trip and miss them altogether. The nearest land in the direction they were going would have been South America—7,000 miles away.

Received Wings in 1944

Dowse first joined the Air Force (then the Army Air Corps) in 1942, and received his wings in the spring of '44. After spending another three months in a photographic school learning how to be a reconnaissance pilot, he was sent to Bougainville to help photograph Jap-held airfields to determine strength and bomb damage.

One of Dowse's most interesting experiences occurred in February of '45. While over Mindanao on a pre-invasion coverage of Zamboanga, he was forced down with engine trouble and had to make a single-engine landing on a little strip that had been hacked out of the jungle by Moro guerillas.

Celebrates Birthday with Moros

It took about six days for the news to get back to the base at Moratai, and since it was his birthday he joined the guerillas in several celebrations—the type that require extremely "low flying" the morning after. A PBY finally came to pick him up, and he returned to his base to find that his "buddies" had already divided his belongings among themselves. They had also consumed most of the "spirits" on the base, including his share, in celebration of the news of his return.

A couple of months after the ceasing of hostilities, Dowse was on his way home.

"The voyage home was slightly different than the one going over," Dowse said. "We spent 36 hours going overseas in a C-54 and 26 days coming back in a Liberty ship."

Although Dowse is now majoring in journalism, flying hasn't altogether left his mind. This summer he plans to work for a flying service in Hamilton. He will be flying strawberries, raspberries, and other small fruit from there to various parts of Utah, Montana, and the Dakotas in a Norduyn Norseman, a single-engine ship developed for Alaskan bush-flying.

Dowse said that after graduation he would like to combine writing and flying—possibly in public relations work for the Air Force.

.. invest in summer comfort!

MARLBORO Jerdange Sport Shirt

In pin stripes, zig-zag patterns, stripes and solid colors. S-M-L-XL

395

A triple crown winner in summer sport shirt style. Two-tone placket front, knit bottom. Half sleeve, pull-over styling. Masculine shades in gold, gray, tan, aqua, navy, green, red, brown and maroon!



Van Heusen

Van G-i-v-e sport shirt

The new pull-over sport shirt that g-i-v-e-s . . . gives you everything—Van G-i-v-e! It's fine woven Van Garb gabardine for smartness. Knitted for action and comfort (guaranteed not to stretch out of shape). Colors in blue, gray and green. Sizes S-M-Lg-XLg . . .

595

VARSITY SHOP . . . Street Floor



The Mercantile

Memorials Honor Men of MSU Who Gave Lives in Two Wars

They died when it is good to when youth stands at the of the future and is unafraid mocks at death."

ur campus is a memorial of world wars. Thirty-two from campus lost their lives in the world war, 127 in the second. the end of the first conflict places on the campus were ed in memorial. The first was k hall. It was named after us Cook who lost his life in torpedoed Tuscania. He was first from MSU to lost his life. home was at Como, Mont. He a sophomore and a member of a Nu fraternity.

Simpkins Hall

impkins hall received its name a James Simpkins who was ed in a dugout near Mervillaus, nce, when a time bomb exed. James was from Boulder, t., and a member of Sigma Nu ernity.

ost notable of those named was nblaser field. Paul Logan nblaser, Topeka, Kan., was a uate law student of two years d the war started. He joined Marines and was stationed in nce. While at MSU he was a a Chi and an outstanding ete.

comrade in France tells this

ERICA CAN CLAIM

LY ONE BARONIAL HALL

lbany, N. Y.—(P)—The state erce department says only one ican ever was honored with tle by a British king.

or that reason, the department s, there is only one baronial hall e United States, Johnson hall Johnstown, N. Y., in honor of William Johnson, baronet.

Perhaps to say that Johnson s an American is stretching a nt, for to the day he died in 1774 was a loyal subject of the Brit-crown," the department said. However, he spent his life protg the interests of his adopted d and his sympathy for it might e enlisted him eventually on side of rebellion."

Johnson hall, built in 1762, still nds.

story of Dornblaser's last day at Chateau Thierry:

"On Oct. 7, 1918, a German sniper lay waiting. He noted an American Marine crawling out. He squeezed the trigger. The Marine gave a cry of pain and jumped to his feet, grasping at the wound in his chest.

"Shall we carry you back?" cried some of his comrades concealed in the brush nearby, who realized he must be seriously wounded and wished to get him to the first-aid station as rapidly as possible.

"No," he replied, 'I can make it all right myself.'

"He turned and started to the rear, took three or four steps, and fell to the ground—dead."

Memorial Way

Less notable of the four memorials is "Memorial Way."

Memorial Way is the name given to the street entering the north part of the oval. It was named during Arbor day ceremonies in 1919. Thirty-two yellow pine, in memory of each war casualty, were planted. They chose the pine because of its stateliness and its being Montana's distinctive tree. Before each pine a metal plate bearing a person's name was set in cement.

At the entrance of Memorial Way from the oval "Memorial Rock" stands with the names of 22 who lost their lives. The idea of "Memorial Row" came from Dr. M. J. Alrod and Dean A. L. Stone.

World War II claimed 127 lives from the faculty, alumni, and student body of MSU. No memorial is now present on the campus other than plaques and pictures which hang in fraternity houses.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity has 24 pictures hanging in its library in memorial of the men who lost their lives in World War II. The local chapter of Sigma Chi lost more than any chapter of any single fraternity in the United States.

The Phi Delta Theta house fireplace holds a bronze plaque in memorial of 14, Sigma Alpha Epsi-

lon's library holds the pictures of 13, and Sigma Nu's chapter room holds a bronze plaque with 10 names.

Tuesday, MSU again, as it has for 40 years, closes school in honor of Memorial day. Again the flags will fly and the people will look toward our campus memorial.

Music Camp Features Guy Taylor

Four visiting conductors, educators, and artists will be featured on the music staff at the Montana high school Music Camp, July 23 to Aug. 5, Dean John Crowder of the music school announced.

Guy Taylor, conductor of the Springfield, Ohio, symphony orchestra, will direct the camp orchestra. Dr. Alvin R. Edgar, head of the music department at Iowa State college, will have charge of the band.

Lloyd Oakland, conductor of the Cornell college symphony orchestra and choral groups, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, will be in charge of the chorus. The 12-piano ensemble will be directed by Emilio Osta, Spanish-American concert pianist.

J-School Faculty

The Publications Pow Wow, July 23 to 29, featured in conjunction with the Music camp, will be supervised by five resident professors on the journalism school staff. Dean James L. C. Ford, Professor O. J. Bue, Associate Professor E. B. Dugan, Assistant Professor R. P. Struckman, and Assistant Professor W. L. Alcorn, will instruct the Publications "campers" on various phases of journalism.

Four hours daily will be offered by resident professors for rehearsals, lessons, classes, and counseling.

A representative of the A. B. Dick company will instruct and teach the young journalists the basic fundamentals of the mimeograph, Monday, July 24.

Picture Plan

Special classes for camp students will be offered each day in art, dramatics, basic musicianship, and journalism. The art classes will prepare, under the direction of the university art department, a pictorial diary of the camp and its recreational and social life. The drama course will consist of readings and short plays, plus a study of the history and background of the theater.

Divers Discs

Students in the basic musician course will study the fundamentals of music, and music appreciation, including use of the university's large record library. The application of journalism reporting, reviewing, and organization of music public relations—to music, will be taught by Journalism school professors.

Journalism students will share arts, drama, and music with music students. Recreation and social activities are planned for equal participation by both groups.

The "campers" will be accommodated in South hall, and will be supervised by representatives of the university dean of students.

HENSRUD LEADS LAWYERS

Thirty-four graduating law students are literally being led by their noses by Vera Jean Hensrud, Wolf Point.

Miss Hensrud will graduate from the law school with honors and top honors in her class this spring.

Gardner Cromwell, Missoula, who will also graduate with honors, is second in the class.

OUR INVISIBLE SOLES

- Are Flexible
- Retain Shape of Sole

Our Suedenizing Will Not Wear Off

LEADING SHOE SHOP

J. A. LaCasse 521 S. Higgins

Coed Graduates To Be Honored In Lantern Parade

All graduating coeds will be honored June 3 by undergraduate women students in the annual lantern parade at 8 p.m. following SOS.

The undergraduates will assemble around the oval, each carrying a colored lantern, and will wait while the seniors, attired in caps and gowns file onto the oval and form a huge "M." "Montana, My Montana" will be sung from the tower of Main hall at that time.

The program, lasting about 15 minutes, will include a tribute to the seniors and installation of Associated Women Students officers. Those to be installed are Tommy Lou Middleton, Deer Lodge, president; Juanita Kugler, Billings, vice - president; Dorie Peterson, Missoula, secretary; and Jane Hannah, Kalispell, treasurer.

Edna Geary, chairman of the lantern parade, has two girls from each living group and four from each of the women's dormitories working on her committee. She announced that as many undergraduate women as possible are urged to take part in the parade.

ALD CHOOSES ADVISORS

Mrs. Henry Ephron, assistant professor of Latin and humanities, has been chosen new faculty advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary. She replaces Mrs. Theodore Smith, who is unable to continue in that position.

Elected by the group as their senior advisor was Betty Bee Young, Lewistown. Jewel Beck, Ronan, was selected as junior advisor.

Don't forget. No convo tomorrow.

Congratulate the graduate!

with a fine quality GIBSON greeting card



... so stop in while our selections are complete.

Office Supply Co.

CLASS OF 1915 MAKES GOOD

Lexington, Va.—(P)—The class of 1915 at Virginia Military institute is called the "Fabulous Fifteen" and with good reason.

There were 162 members in the class. Of them, 119 served in World War I.

Nine became majors, 30 captains, 34 first lieutenants, and 28 second lieutenants.

The class now includes four major generals, three brigadier generals, six colonels, four lieutenant colonels, two majors, and two captains in the Army. Also, a rear admiral and a commodore in the Navy.

HONEYCOMB KNIT IT'S POROUS... IT BREATHES..



A COOL, COOL COTTON BASQUE by LORD JEFF

You're all set for cool comfort in this action-wise Lord Jeff polo basque. The sturdy string knit, keen attention to detail and handsome stripe-effect will rate honors all Summer long. Repeated washings will not harm this basque. The two button plaque opens for added comfort. Ribbed cuffs and bottom assure perfect fit.

\$2.25

Jim and Jack's Sweater Shack

831 South Higgins

SUMMERTIME

TIME FOR

★ Refreshing

★ Delicious

Hansen's Ice Cream

519 South Higgins

PHONE 8784

NEW—the NOVEL-TONES

Al Graham and Jerry Girard Masters of Melody

PITCHER BEER . . . \$.50

PARK HOTEL

"Our Coffee Shop Never Closes"

Our Steaks Are

Guaranteed

4 B's CAFE

1359 West Broadway

Take a Breather

Before Tackling Those Final Exams

Relax

at

MURRILL'S

The Best in Drinks

The Best in Service

What Price Education?

The new grade-point system has caused quite a furor on campus. In the past few days we have talked with a number of people—both student and faculty—about it. Generally, the reaction to the proposals was negative. The letters in yesterday's Kaimin are examples of the more outspoken point of view.

We hesitate to rush into a denunciation of the program. Nevertheless, with all due respect to the committee that evolved the plan and for the time and research that went into its preparation, we are more than a little uneasy as to the ultimate effect on the University.

Study of a possible grade system revision began fall quarter. Montana was compared to other schools on both a national and a regional basis in regard to the number and percentage of students failing to complete university work, the general caliber of students, school enrollments, the national average enrollment, and the number of persons in the nation capable of university work.

All these factors were taken into consideration in drawing up the new program. Tabulations showed that a high percentage of Montana students fail to complete university work. The committee recommended the new system as a solution. The feeling was that we could afford to liberalize if our grade standard actually was as strict as the evidence indicated.

One of the leading factors in the decision to loosen the grade requirements was the wide spread in the present C group. We were informed yesterday that this has been a big problem for the University and that the creation of a CP worth 1.5 grade points will result in some variation in grades within the C category.

We have been assured that the program will have no effect on the standard of teaching or on the standing of the University. We take exception here. If requirements for a degree are lowered to the extent that registration as a freshman almost assures graduation four years later, the result must be a cheapening of the value of a degree from the University and a lowering of its academic standing.

Since .5 grade points will now be awarded a D, and an F will neither subtract grade points nor show on the record, it will be possible to graduate with little better than an over-all D average. In fact, with an F meaning only that the course must be taken again

or another substituted for it and no penalty on the record, F's are to be preferred over D's. D is now the only grade that brings a reduction in grade points in relation to credits and thus only a prolonged series of D's could result in an individual being invited to stay away from the University for a while.

Under this system it appears that any reasonably-advanced transfer from Warm Springs would stand a fair chance of making it through the University. At the very least, it means that a large number of people who are neither fitted for nor capable of study at the university level will graduate with a degree from Montana State University. The outcome must be a lowering in the value of that degree.

We feel the reasoning that we can afford to liberalize is fallacious. The great schools in this country—the Harvards, Yales, Carnegies, and MITs—are not great merely because of size, volume of graduates, and such. They are great because a degree from them means the individual had to have something, had to be capable, to make it through.

We realize that perhaps the present grade system of the University is fouled up. But we do not think this new program is the right method to correct this.

One of our basic problems is rooted in the fact that we are a state university and thus bound to accept all Montana high school graduates who have stumbled through a few prerequisite courses. Montana State University actually has no entrance requirements other than a diploma from a Montana high school. Thus the University is forced to enroll people who are not suited to university work, who may wish to continue school but who would be better off in a vocational type of training. Such institutions are not available in Montana so the University has to take in everyone.

Under the old system, persons who were not capable of university work couldn't last long. It may have been tough on them but at least it preserved the University's standing as a university. This new plan appears to us to be lowering the University dangerously close to the vocational level.

We repeat that we respect the time and research involved in the new grading system, but, until we hear a better reason for it other than that a high percentage of students drop out before they finish university work and thus Montana should liberalize its requirements, we shall oppose it.—D.G.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Let Your College Counselor Help You Pick Graduation Gifts

Shirley will wear a spring outfit of a cotton string knit pull-over sweater with short sleeves and a toast butcher linen skirt styled by Bermuda. The skirt has an unpressed pleat in the front and is equipped with side pockets. The set will be touched off with a toast print wing tipped scarf by Vera.

☆☆☆

It's Shirley McKown, Seattle, who will be at Cecil's this week. Shirley is a junior in the School of Journalism, senior delegate to Central Board, associate editor of the Kaimin, and a newly tapped member of Mortar Board of which she is editor. Her sorority on the campus is Alpha Phi.

Come in and ask Cecil what to get your best girl for graduation. Gift suggestions will range from purses, gloves, scarfs, to delicate hosiery and beautiful jewelry.

Cecil's



SPURS HAVE PICNIC

Spur pledges and inactive Spurs were guests of the active chapter at a picnic in Greenough park yesterday.

Entertainment was provided by informal skits by the Spur pledges, who also defended their honor in a softball game with the other Spurs.

T
U
R
F

BAR

SPORTING
GOODS

Roger's CAFE

106 West Main

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selk'w'it 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

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

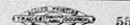
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

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, Don Graff; Business Manager, Ward Fanning; Associate Editors, Shirley McKown, Bill Hugh, Cyrus Noe, Dick Wohlgenant; Society Editor, Jewell Beck; Photography Editor, Al Widenhofer; Circulation Manager, Marvin McArthur.

MIGHT MAKES RIGHT SAYS HOFFMAN

New York, May 25.—(AP)—Foreign Aid Chief Paul Hoffman urged the Western world tonight to keep its armed forces at top strength until Russian Communism "goes the way of all dictatorships" and that the military forces of the free nations "must be built up to such a striking power that the Kremlin will not dare begin" an aggressive war. If the cold war is fought with vigor, Hoffman said, other Soviet satellites will follow Yugoslavia's lead in breaking away from Moscow, and once that starts "anything can happen."

NEED SOME MONEY?

The Nebraska Bookstore, Inc., will purchase books from students at the Student Union, June 6, 7, and 8.

What do you think of the new grading system? Let us hear from you.

SEE US FOR

- ★ Fishing Supplies
- ★ Guns
- ★ Repairs

112-114 E. MAU-JONE
Broadway Sports Goods Co.

It's a wide, wonderful world, this Amazing America, and the vacation months ahead offer a marvelous opportunity for you to become more familiar with your native land. Go by Greyhound... you'll discover traveling is educational—and fun! Streamlined Super-Coaches will take you to your destination quickly, *scenically*, comfortably... and there are no lower fares! Get complete travel information from your Greyhound Agent.

Take a Low-Cost AMAZING AMERICA TOUR!

Our trained travel counselors will gladly prepare a personalized trip just the way you want it, arranging for hotels, transportation, and sightseeing. No extra charge! Get FREE FOLDERS describing day-by-day itineraries TODAY.

Low Greyhound Fares Home

from Missoula	One Way
SPOKANE	\$ 5.25
SEATTLE	10.95
YAKIMA	8.65
PORTLAND	12.70
BUTTE	2.95
WENATCHEE	8.55

(plus U.S. tax)

Greyhound Bus Depot

118 W. Broadway Missoula
Phone 2104



GREYHOUND



Jumbo ake Softball League Titles

mbon hall and Sigma Chi took
honor in intramural softball
season. Jumbo went through
season undefeated with six
and no losses. Sigma Chi suf-
one loss with five victories.
final standings in the leagues
s follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	League A	W	L	Pct.
Jumbo	6	0	1.000	1st	5	1	.833
Sigma Chi	4	2	.666	2nd	4	2	.666
Phi Kappa	3	3	.500	3rd	4	2	.666
Nu	3	3	.500	4th	2	4	.333
Phi Sigma	3	3	.500	5th	2	4	.333
Phi Theta	2	4	.333	6th	2	4	.333
Phi Chi	0	6	.000	7th	0	6	.000

The first four teams in both
leagues will play for the champion-
ship using the double-elimination
system. Dave Cole, intramural
director, announced.

The three-way tie in league B
was decided in a short play-off.
The winner of the first
play-off of the play-off will meet
Phi Tau Omega on the Practice
field at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Phi
Theta will meet the winner
of the second game of the play-off

FOR YOUR PARTIES
AND PICNICS
ALONG WITH



We Can Now Furnish



MADE FROM
REAL ORANGES

o Mission Lemonade, Root
er, Royal Grape Punch,
awberry, Cream Soda,
ger Ale, and Charge-Up.
A-COLA BOTTLING CO.
ne 3352 339 W. Broadway

Hebrew U Slates Summer Session

This year for the first time in its
history the Hebrew university of
Israel will offer summer classes.
The two-month session will in-
clude lectures, seminars, meetings
with the various population ele-
ments, and meetings with promi-
nent professional men.

Special emphasis will be given to
the Zionist movement. Students
will have an opportunity to study
Hebrew language and history. The
course includes two weeks of work
at various agricultural settle-
ments.

A charge (amount not stated)
will be made covering the round-
trip from New York and the stay of
50 days. Accommodations, food,
and transportation are arranged by
the Israeli government.

at 1 in the Clover bowl tomorrow.
Jumbo will meet Forestry at 10
a.m. in the Clover bowl tomorrow,
and South will meet Sigma Chi
at 10 on the Practice field.

The six teams at the bottom of
the list will play for lower honors
in a single-elimination play-off.
Corbin meets Phi Sigma Kappa
today at 6:15 on the Practice field.
Cole set Sunday, June 4, as the
tentative date for the champion-
ship game.

Graduate Gets Nicaraguan Post

Miss Vern Francesia, Billings,
has been given a two-year contract
to teach in American schools in
Managua, Nicaragua, Dr. Bart E.
Thomas, modern languages, an-
nounced yesterday. Miss Fran-
cesia received the master's degree
in Spanish at the university in the
fall of 1949.

She is leaving Missoula Monday
and will go by train to New Or-
leans. She will fly the rest of the
way to Nicaragua. She received
the appointment through the Inter-
American School service, Washing-
ton, D. C.

Radio Repairs
WALFORD ELECTRIC Co.
513 S. Higgins Ph. 3566

Women Break Law As Sun Shines; Cops Just Look

Miami Beach, Fla.—(U)—This
oceanside resort's police force has
surrendered without a whistle-
blast to women who wander down-
town clad in only a little more
than nothing.

Several years ago, the city coun-
cil passed an ordinance intended to
preserve modesty by requiring the
women to wear "sufficient" cloth-
ing on the streets. Mayor Harold
Turk recently revived the law with
an order to all policemen to en-
force it.

It didn't take. The law is one of
the most abused in the city. No-
body seems to want to press it.

Few Arrests
"It's been so long since we ar-
rested a woman for violating it, I
can't remember exactly when it
was," Police Sgt. Albert Hakam
said.

When the sun comes out, the
clothes come off. Miami Beach has
sunshine nearly every day in the
year.

The ordinance requires that a
"cloak or robe from shoulder to
knee" be worn by pedestrians
while "going to or coming from
the beach."

A 10-minute count along Lincoln
road revealed 18 women cheer-
fully paying no attention to the
law.

A patrolman whose beat covers
several blocks of the swank shop-
ping district didn't look the other
way when violators passed. Neith-
er did he write out summonses. He
just looked.

Not Interested
The most revealing outfit of the
survey was on a young thing of
about 20 who didn't know, and
wasn't interested in knowing, that
she was breaking a law.

She was clad in black shorts
which measured about five inches
from belt to cuff and a white
halter the size of a man's hand-
kerchief, with embroidered initial-
s. Nothing else; no cap, no sun-
glasses, no sandals.

About 85 per cent of the sun-
seeking women were violating the
law in the same type of costumes—
shorts and halters. The others had
on bathing suits ranging from two
little swatches of cloth to the more
militant shoulder-to-thigh type.

Male Atlases, too
The law didn't intend to over-
look men who want to play Atlas
on the avenues, but they can get
away with violating it, too.

One elderly gentleman, weighing
in at around 225 pounds, was seen
wearing only a fishing cap, a pair
of rubber sneakers and skin-tight
shorts. He went unnoticed and
unarrested.

"We really don't try to enforce
the ordinance strictly unless it's an
aggravated case," Hakam said,
"like wearing one of those French
bathing suits."

Class Ads . . .

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT: New and
late models, standard and portable,
payable in advance or charged 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, 225 E. BROADWAY,
phone 2111. 32-tfc

CAMPUS RESIDENT: Let City Transfer
move your baggage this quarter. "We
hurry carefully." Phone 8961. 111-tfe

LOST: Glasses, blue rims, gold bows. Find-
er call Helen Elliott, 115 E. Sussex,
phone 7940. 117-2tc

WANTED: Sub-let furnished small home
or apartment for summer session. Vet-
eran, wife, three-month-old son. John Col-
bert, 1211 N. Alabama, Indianapolis, Ind.
118-2tc

FOR SALE: '48 Blackstone washing ma-
chine, excellent condition, with pump.
Cost \$135, sell for \$60. Bill Walker, 7 Yel-
lowstone. 118-2tc

Corner Cigar Store

- PIPES
 - CIGARS
 - CIGARETTES
 - TOBACCO
 - FISHING SUPPLIES
- HIGGINS AND MAIN

Students Tolerant Of Others

War, increased travel, and great-
er development of the international
mind are making American college
students more tolerant of other na-
tionalities than ever before, a com-
parative nationality preference
study by Dick Boale, Harlowton,
and Tom Wickes, Missoula, re-
veals. But that doesn't prevent the
Russians from getting the ax.

Forty MSU students, chosen for
representativeness, gave the Eng-
lish top preference over the nine
other nationalities involved and
gave the Russians eighth place.

The study was a local contin-
uation of the one made by J. P.
Guilford, University of Southern
California psychologist, in 1934,
and one made by a 1946 Univer-
sity of Iowa psychology class of
which Dr. Charles E. Hamilton, as-
sistant professor of psychology
here, was a member.

A greater distribution of choices
among the different nationalities
in the MSU study narrowed the
gap in preference the English and
Scotch had over the French, Swed-
ish, Italian, Russian, Greek, Mexi-
can, German, and Turk in the
other two studies.

Although the Russians skidded
from fifth in the Iowa study to
eighth in the MSU study and the
Italians, who dropped from fifth
in the Guilford tabulation to ninth
in the immediate post-war Iowa
study, ranked sixth here, rankings
otherwise showed but slight vari-
ations.

In the three studies, English and
Scotch fought h'a bloomin' battle
for first in preference, the French
and Swedish alternated between
third and fourth except when
MSU students moved the Germans
ahead of the French and just be-
hind the Swedish for fourth.

Most consistent rankings were

YOUTHS RALLY IN BERLIN

Berlin, May 24.—(U)—An esti-
mated 100,000 blue-shirted youths
from all over Eastern Germany
are jamming Berlin tonight for the
Communist German youth rally.
The number is expected to reach
half a million Sunday when the
gigantic demonstration reaches a
climax. German police are touring
the border between East and West
Berlin on a 24-hour-a-day basis to
prevent the Reds from invading
the Western sector. East German
Communist authorities insist there
will be no disorder, but they have
launched a violent attack on the
Western allies.

maintained by the Greek and Turk
who kept strangleholds on seventh
and last positions, respectively, in
all three tabulations.

Preferences Asked

Students participating in the
study stated their choice of room-
mate in each set of two nationali-
ties, doing such for all the possible
combinations of two of the dif-
ferent nationalities. In effect they
were answering the question:
would you prefer to have a person
of this nationality for a roommate
to somebody else of a different
nationality?

The choices were compiled and
in the Boale-Wickes study placed
the English first, followed by the
Scotch, Swedish, German, French,
Italian, Greek, Russian, Mexican,
and Turk in that order. The 1934
Guilford ranking had the English
first, followed by the Scotch,
French, Swedish, Italian, Russian,
Greek, Mexican, and Turk (the
German was not included in this
study). The Scotch climbed to the
top of the heap in the 1946 Iowa
study followed by the English,
Swedish, French, Russian, German,
Greek, Mexican, Italian, and Turk.



It's Better
Dry Cleaning
DIAL 2151

FLORENCE LAUNDRY

Chuck Zadra's Orchestra . . .

Dancing Saturday Night

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Members and Their Guests

ADMISSION BY MEMBERSHIP CARD ONLY

It Pays
to Buy

Quality Gasoline

ETHYL - - - - - 29½¢
REGULAR - - - - - 27½¢



SPUR GAS

Stop 93 Go

GO TO THE 93—

Stop Go Where

The Burgers Are the Best

SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 93

AFTER THE SHOW—

Stop at the

Fairway Drive-In

South on 93

For a Delicious Snack

Have We Got Watches!

Just drop in and look over our fine
selection of these famous brands:

Hamilton
Bulova
Helbros

Elgin
Cyma Tavanne
Omega

All At

STOVERUD'S

In the Hammond Arcade

Jumbo Leading B League; Wins Over TX, Row Houses

Monday — Pitching a one-hit game, Jumboite George Jurovich sparked his teammates to a 9-1 victory over the Row houses on New field No. 1.

The game started slowly but in the sixth Jumbo batted in six runs. This was Jumbo's fifth win in as many starts. Russell's three-bagger for Jumbo was the longest hit of the game.

Score by innings:
Jumbo001 016 1—9 9 2
Row houses000 000 1—1 1 6
Batteries: Jurovich and Leaf; Kumpuris and Sherman.

ATO Bows to Foresters
Alpha Tau Omega bowed to the Foresters, 8-6, in the Clover bowl. The Foresters took the lead in the first when Mellgren singled with the bases loaded. The ATO's attempted to even the score in the seventh but Wessen shut them out with three runs.

Score by innings:
Forestry410 030 0—8 2 1
ATO100 020 3—6 7 3
Batteries: Wessen and Fecht; Thista and Vennetilli.

SAE Takes SN
Struggling for top honors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Sigma Nu, 5-1, on New field No. 2.

Ripke homered for Sigma Nu in the second but no one was on. Hasquet's circuit clout, Peterson's two-bagger, and Murfitt's base-hit for the SAE's brought in five runs in the sixth to clinch the game.

Score by innings:
SAE000 005 0—5 5 3
SN010 000 0—1 3 2
Batteries: Peterson and Hasquet; Ripke and Burton.

Spring Showers



For those many bridal showers this time of year . . . get beautiful shower centerpieces . . . fresh spring flowers, lovely arrangements.

AT THE
Garden City Floral

Fountain Service and Sandwiches Special—
Coney Island Deluxe
Thickest Milkshakes in Town
TRY ONE AFTER THE SHOW
PALLAS CANDY CO.
NEXT TO THE WILMA

The Best Brew In the West

Highlander

PILSENER BREW

MISSOULA BREWING COMPANY

Dahlberg, Faurot Coach School in July

MSU's summer coaching school will feature football instruction by Don Faurot, Missouri university football coach, and basketball instruction by George Dahlberg, MSU cage mentor.

The school will be conducted July 24-29. It has been set for this time in order that persons attending summer quarter classes may take part in the instruction.

Lectures in football and basketball will be given and demonstrations will be included in the coaching school course. Movies will be shown also on top basketball and football contests of the past year.

Assistants of the coaching school will be Ted Shipkey, MSU football coach, Fred Erdhaus, assistant MSU grid coach, and Naseby Rinehart, MSU trainer.

Faurot is a master of the split "T" offensive in football. He has had his grid teams in the Gator bowl for the past two seasons. The University of Missouri eleven plays in the Big Seven conference and finds plenty of tough competition in the league.

During World War II, Faurot was coach of the strong Iowa pre-flight football squad.

Dahlberg's hoop squad had a record of 27 victories and 4 defeats last season and had one of the nation's leading scorers in Bob Cope.

Shipkey's grid team had a season record of five wins and four defeats. Last year's MSU grid squad was the first to be coached by Shipkey.

bid for top honors, edged Phi Delta Theta, 7-6, on the Practice field.

Smading's round-tripper for the Phi Delt's nearly tied the game, but Thista tightened down and stopped the rally.

Score by innings:
ATO030 310 0—7 4 4
PHT000 023 1—6 10 6
Batteries: Thista and Vennetilli; O'Donnell and Snow.

The Independents forfeited their game with Forestry.

SAE, PDT Lead Tennis

The SAE and Phi Delt teams have advanced to the third round of the intramural tennis play-offs.

The SAE team defeated the Sigma Chi's in the opening round, and Corbin hall in the second round of play. The Phi Delt's defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa team three matches to two in the second round after dumping the SPE outfit in the first round.

Scores of the matches are unavailable until all match results are checked in to the office in the gym of Dave Cole, intramural director, and also rechecked for errors.

KAPPA PSI HAS PICNIC TODAY AT SEELEY LAKE
Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, will have its annual spring picnic at Seeley lake today. Members of Kappa Psi who have just been initiated are: Duane Barsness, Fort Benton; Ken Rickert, Big Sandy; Robert Carkeek, Butte; Bill Fitzgerald, Havre; Eli Asid, Butte; and Dale Lavigne, Kellogg, Ida.

Join the Gang
at the
Northern Bar
PITCHER BEER

South, ATO's, Foresters Win IM Softball Battles

South hall, sparked by Joe Wolpert's homer in the first, defeated the Row houses, 7-5, on New field No. 1 Wednesday.

The Row houses, trailing by seven runs, staged a rally in the fifth to score five runs, but were unable to catch the men from South.

Score by innings:
South140 200 0—7 10 2
Row houses000 050 0—5 4 1
Batteries: O'Quinn and Keyser; Kumpuris and Sherman.
Batters had a field day when

Alpha Tau Omega out-scored bin, 27-22, in the largest score game of the season, Wednesday the Clover bowl.

Both teams scored freely the ATO's coming from behind the fourth to win. Mathews mered twice and Nearing once the ATO's in the melee. Popavaca, and Buck got four-ers for Corbin.

Score by innings:
ATO090 960 3—27
Corbin164 380 0—22
Batteries: Thista and Vennetilli; Baumgarth and Patty.

The Foresters added another to their list by overcoming Sigma Kappa, 10-4, in the C bowl, Wednesday.

Leicht homered in the fifth three men on for the Fore. The Phi Sigs never threatened the first.

Score by innings:
Forestry020 242 0—10
PSK100 020 1—4
Batteries: Leicht and Houtz and Combs.

Position Open On Sentinel

A new position, advertising manager, has been added to the Sentinel staff, Marvin MacArthur, 1951 business manager, said.

The position will pay \$10 a month and a student who will be a junior next year is preferred. Applications should be addressed to Laura Bergh, chairman, publications board, and handed into the Student Union business office before Thursday, June 1, MacArthur said.

Publications board will meet Thursday, June 1, with old and new members attending.

VETS!
MEET YOUR BUDDIES
AT THE
V.F.W. Club
428 N. Higgins
Downstairs, Priess Hotel

Get It Hummin With a Tune-u



Bring It in Today for a Check-Up
ELI WOOL
PHONE 4200
219 EAST MAIN STREET

Roger's CAFE
Home of Quality Foods
LOCATED IN THE New TURF
Open Around the Clock
106 WEST MAIN

Headquarters for

MacGregor

TENNIS EQUIPMENT
of unexcelled quality

—hand fashioned with the same superior skill, conscientious workmanship and scientific research that for fifty years have made MACGREGOR "The Greatest Name in Golf" NOW—a Great Name in Tennis

"EXPERT RESTRINGING"
The SPORTSMAN

For the Record . . . Publicity May Be Answer To Decreasing Enrollment

The enrollment at Montana State University is expected to drop from nearly three thousand to twenty-seven hundred by next fall. One of the reasons for the expected decrease in enrollment is the absence of the GI student, a class fast becoming extinct on campuses throughout the nation. Another reason is the army of Montana high school graduates seeking education on the college in out-of-state institutions. The decrease in veteran enrollment is a natural phenomena, but a high percentage of Montana high school graduates leaving the state is not.

Publicity Is Answer
Perhaps a little publicity is the real answer to the problem. Many high school grads don't realize the advantages of getting their education at the state university. Inter-scholastic is one device used to encourage high school students to continue their education at the university. It offers the University a chance to show off its facilities and to have visitors to become acquainted with the campus. Much of the responsibility for the success of Inter-scholastic lies with the students at MSU. But, it is still another project that students could undertake to publicize the University.

University Offers Advantages
Less than two weeks most of us will be returning to our homes for the summer. Talk up to high school graduates in

your home town. Encourage them to enroll here next fall by telling them of the advantages and opportunities that the University offers.

How many prospective enrollees know that the law school at MSU is one of the finest in the nation and is often referred to as "The Little Harvard of the West"?

How many know the high esteem in which the forestry school is regarded nation, or that it is also fully accredited by the Society of American Foresters?

How many know that the journalism school is one of 34 in the country recognized by the American Council on Education for Journalism as being fully accredited? That the J-school was a charter member of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism?

Intelligent Information Needed

These, and other schools and departments at MSU, are all highly rated. Why don't Montana high school graduates take advantage of the facilities offered in their own state? Lack of intelligent information about the University is part of the answer.

Here's where MSU students can step into the picture. If we all appoint ourselves as one-man publicity bureaus for Montana State University in our home towns this summer, we might be able to convince some of the "younger generation" to forget the wanderlust and to remain in their home state for their college educations.

—Shirley McKown

Sex Is Killing Modern Novel

London.—(U)—The modern novel will be dead within 50 years, in the opinion of one of Britain's foremost authors.

Uninhibited descriptions of sex and over-use of four-letter words will help kill it, he said.

Compton Mackenzie, who has written 70 books, including 35 novels, also maintained that Freud was a tremendous blow to fiction.

"Psychology has become a mere substitute for experience," he said.

"Life has become too comfortable, with too many passive amusements, to provide either good novels or a novel-reading public," the 67-year-old Scottish-American author observed in an interview at his country home.

In the terms of "Alice in Wonderland," he said, "You wonder sometimes whether the White King is part of Alice's dream, or Alice part of his dream."

"The free, uninhibited description of sex and impulse, with four-letter words, comes from the same laziness," he said. "It will help to kill the novel."

"I see no future for writing without restraint. You lose intensity—and the public has even gotten over being shocked."

Silver-haired, with a small mustache and Van Dyke, Mackenzie looks the typical English country aristocrat, in baggy tweeds, faded sweater and slouch hat.

He is not only a novelist, dramatist, and magazine editor, but also a political historian, broadcaster, world traveler, and supporter of Scottish, Irish, and Welsh nationalism.

Mackenzie's chief dislike is the aspiring writer who thinks people owe him a living.

"He ought to prove himself before he demands support," Mackenzie said.

"I went through it all myself. At 24 I wrote my first novel and swore I wouldn't write another until it was published. That took three years, so I got married and raised daffodils while I waited."

Today Mackenzie has a fine crop of daffodils, an enviable library and record collection, and a comfortable estate—tangible evidence that he knew what he was waiting for.

Six WAA Cups Given at Banquet; Beckwith Installed

Trophies were presented to winning teams in intramural competition, and the new WAA officers and board members were introduced at the annual WAA banquet Wednesday night at the Palace hotel.

The trophy for volleyball went to the Tri-Delt team, which won the trophy last year. The Tri Deltas relinquished their basketball crown to the Independents, who received the championship trophy for this year.

The undefeated Alpha Phi softball team was presented with the championship trophy for 1950. The Tri Deltas won the trophy in last year's competition. The Alpha Phis also won the WAA ski trophy for first place in the intramural ski meet at Diamond mountain last winter. The Phis won the trophy for skiing last year, also.

The Thetas were presented with the swimming cup, the award which went to the Delta Gammas last year. The bowling trophy went to Sigma Kappas. New hall won the bowling tournament and the trophy in last year's competition.

Joanna Midtyling, Deer Lodge, retiring president of WAA, introduced this year's officers and board members. The new officers are Joanne Beckwith, Kalispell, president; Garene Webber, Great Falls, vice president; Marge Anderson, Kalispell, secretary; and Maxine Anderson, Fort Benton, treasurer.

Marge Anderson, Women's W club president, tapped two new members for the organization. They are Mary Jane Johnson, Bridger, and Janet Curry, Dillon. Dr. Agnes Stoodley, associate professor of physical education, was tapped for honorary membership in the M club.

Miss Midtyling presented two silver candle holders to Pek Saarsfield, physical education instructor, for her service to WAA during the past four years.

A mother elephant carries her young before birth for about 22 months, longer than any other known animal, and bears only one calf at a time.

Installation, Initiation Set For Tomorrow

A picnic, initiation, and installation are on the agenda for the Montana Masquers tomorrow, according to Tom Roberts, Missoula, president.

Joel Flemming, Missoula, is to be initiated as an honorary member, even though he has a few more years until he reaches college age. Joel, an eighth grade student, has taken part in four major Masquer productions.

The 23 other initiates are Carroll O'Connor, Chinook; Marie Krebsbach, Missoula; Audrey Linscheid, Vida; Nancy Hays, Missoula; Chuck Schmidt, Chicago; Tom Sherlock, Great Falls; Jesper Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark; Joan Harrington, Butte; Bob Moran, Red Lodge; Isabel Gopian, Essex; Louetta Riggs, Missoula; Irene Stritch, Missoula.

Gene Huchala, Libby; Gene Kallgren, Butte; June Thayer, Thompson Falls; Maxine Tappay, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jim Callihan, Missoula; Marge Mackin, Missoula; Colleen Haag, Missoula; Neil Dahlstrom, Missoula; Charles Cromwell, Couer d'Alene; John Lahr, Missoula; and Bonnie Lu Perry, Havre.

New officers who will be installed are: president, Nancy Fields; vice president, Virginia Bulen; secretary, Heyen Hayes; treasurer, Mary Jo Peterson; historian, Joan Hardin. All five are from Missoula.

Membership in Masquers requires at least 200 hours of work on two major Masquer productions. No more than 160 hours of this total can be in any one field of endeavor.

After
Commencement
On
Monday, June 5th
TAKE YOUR DATE
TO SEE



featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY
NEW ACTS - NEW LAUGHS - NEW NUMBERS
with Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Mel Grayce, Sir Freddie Gos, Freddie and Dick Morgan, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, Slickerettes and Entire Company of 44.

All Seats Reserved
Get Tickets NOW

Here Is the Stage Show
That Has Been
Acclaimed Everywhere!

FOR THE LOVE
OF MIKE
DON'T MISS
SPIKE!

WILMA
TWO SHOWS
7:15 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.

Starting SUNDAY—3 Big Days

THE TRUE STORY of
\$20,000,000 in Gold

GLENN FORD
IDA LUPINO

in
LUST FOR GOLD

Edgar William Gig
BUCHANAN · PRINCE · YOUNG

RIALTO

Thurs., Fri., and Sat. **RIALTO**

ALAN LADD
in
THE GREAT GATSBY

with Macdonald Shelley Barry
CAREY · WINTERS · SULLIVAN

o-Hit in Technicolor—
"Little Women"
JUNE ALLYSON
PETER LAWFORD

MTN-VU
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WEST HIGHWAY 10 AT CITY LIMITS

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Gates Open at 7:45 p.m.
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
STARTING AT 8:50 P.M.

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET...
The Great Dan Patch
DENNIS O'KEEFE
GAIL RUSSELL

Plus—
2 Color Cartoons
Latest News

SUNDAY and MONDAY

In TECHNICOLOR
BING CROSBY
JOAN FONTAINE
in
EMPEROR WALTZ

Starting WEDNESDAY
MILTON BERLE
Virginia Mayo
ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING
Cartoons - News and
Shorts on Every Program

THE PLACE TO GO
FOX
Today Thru
Monday

The "Silver Lining"
Sweethearts in Another
Grand Musical
Comedy Delight!

DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY
JUNE HAVER
GORDON MACRAE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Coming Tuesday

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
PAUL DOUGLAS
THE BIG LIFT
Flicked On the Spot
IN GERMANY!

USC Should Have Easy Triumph in PCC Track

Coach Harry Adams and three Montana Grizzly track men are in Berkeley, Calif., where the Pacific Coast conference track meet begins tomorrow afternoon.

Adams and Dick Doyle, Joe Luckman, and Ralph Ripke left directly from Seattle last Saturday for Berkeley to begin training for the meet.

Defending coach and national champion USC is favored to slaughter the opposition. Coach Jess Hill's Trojans May 6 overwhelmed the UCLA Bruins 120-11. In that meet, John Bradley of USC won the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.2. Also, distance runner Jim Newcomb rambled the mile in 4 minutes, 17.6 seconds, and the 2-mile in 9:39.6, to win two firsts.

Trojan Trouble

J. Alhara and Al Lawrence of the Trojans may take one-two in the broad jump on the California Bear field. Alhara has leaped 24 feet 2 inches, and Lawrence has cracked the 23-foot mark often this year.

One of the best duels in the meet should be the Dick Doyle-Sam Iness tangle in the discus. Doyle won the Northern division discus record of more than 164 feet, while Iness, a 250-pound giant, has thrown the disc 177 feet in practice, and more than 164 feet consistently in meets this season.

Our Boy Joe

Luckman of Montana, who twice this season has gone over the 23-foot mark, may upset the favorites in the broad jump. Luckman will also be entered in the sprints, and Ripke will try for points in the discus.

The Oregon Webfeet, who last week won the Northern division meet, are not expected to give the Southern Cal team much trouble. The Ducks will stand out in the pole vault with Don Pickens, George Rasmussen, and Lloyd

Hickock. In the 100-yard dash, Don Anderson of California, a 9.5 runner, will be matched against Bill Fell of Oregon, another 9.5 century man, and Dave Henthorne, also of Oregon, who runs the dash in 9.7.

Not Even Close

In a triangular meet with Yale and Michigan State this spring, the USC team compiled 96 points to 34 for the Yale Bulldogs, and 32 for Michigan State's Spartans.

The Trojans also drubbed Cal's Bears 88½ to 44 at Edwards field in Berkeley, and Stanford 95½ to 35 1/6 in a dual meet, April 10.

In the meet with SC, Jim Fuchs of Yale, who has thrown the discus over 170 feet, eclipsed his own and the world shotput record with a heave of 58'5½".

Heads Up!

Held of Stanford is a heavy favorite to set a new coast javelin mark. He has thrown the spear 233'4½" this season.

Stanford's other big hope is Gaylord Bryan, sprinter, hurdler, and broad jumper. Led by these two cinder stars, and Dave Johnson, 440-yard dash man, Stanford defeated California, 80-51, several weeks ago.

World's Fairest

Southern California's stellar hurler, Dick Attlessey, recently fractured the world's record in the high hurdles, beating the record previously set by Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace sprinter-hurdler. Attlessey's time of 13.5 seconds in timber-topping was run during the Fresno relays two weeks ago.

Brombach, an excellent high jumper, and Wilson and Pruitt, distance men, will push Southern Cal to the tops of scoring columns throughout the nation's sports pages.

See the North Idaho games this week end.

Grizzly Baseball Team Closes Season In Week-end Series Against NICE Here

Montana's baseball team will taper off the current season with a three-game series against Northern Idaho College of Education on Campbell field Friday and Saturday.

The series was originally planned to be four games, but the quartet was shaved a game by agreement.

The Grizzlies halved a four-game round with the Loggers in Lewistown April 28 and 29. The first game saw the Grizzlies pour it to NICE pitchers for a 16-6 win. The Loggers turned the tables and buried the locals 14-0 in the second game of the four.

Grizzlies Shut Out

Montana was again shut out in the third of the series. The Loggers pushed across four runs in the

fifth inning and held on to win, 4-0.

Shortstop Bill Doucette tripled with two on in the seventh inning to break up the fourth game in favor of the Montana school, 7-6.

Coach Eddie Chinske reported earlier in the week that Bob Cope, Grizzly pitcher and first baseman, would be out of the lineup with a sore arm.

Chinske said Jack O'Loughlin would be the most likely MSU hurler for the Friday night opener. O'Loughlin has won four and lost two this year.

Those who will get the call in the other games are Ted Tabaracci (3-2) and Don Fornall (2-4).

Leading the batters in the MSU roster at game time will be Dou-

cette, who has 15 hits in 41 at-bats for .366. First Baseman Ted Gley is batting .342 on 26 hits in 77 times at bat, and Fornall has a .304 batting average for 3 hits in 16 trips. Johnny heart, a fielder, is in fourth place with .304 for hitting 17 times in 56 chances.

Only other Grizzly batters in the MSU roster are Catcher Bill Mito who has 21 hits in 70 tries for a .300 batting average.

Application Portraits

Carefully Posed and Retouched . . .

Put Your BEST Foot Forward with A Picture from

Briscoe's

Campus Camera Shop

Phone 8321

1222 Helen Avenue

Baseball

AMERICAN

New York 6, Detroit 4.
Boston 15, St. Louis 12.
Cleveland 3, Washington 0.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1 (six innings, rain).

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 7, New York 5 (13 innings).
Boston and Cincinnati — not scheduled.

The island of Tasmania was discovered in 1642 by a Dutch navigator, Abel Janszoon Tasman.

OLSON'S GROCERY

Picnic Supplies and

Ice Cold Beer

Open Evenings and Sundays

2105 South Higgins Avenue

YELLOW CAB

Call

6644

Florence Hotel Building

Auto Accessories—Specials—

"Smitty" Mufflers . . . \$3.75

Plastic Ringed Exhaust Deflectors
(Regular \$2.25—Now \$1.19)

CROCI BROS. AUTO SERVICE

126 West Spruce

Everything in Entertainment and All Under One Roof at the

MISSOULA HOTEL



- ★ Montmartre Cafe
- ★ Jungle Rooms
- ★ Crystal Lounge
- ★ Coffee Shop

Pitcher Beer is now being served in the Crystal Lounge—
Day and Evening Service . . . 50c

HEAR THE "RIOTEERS"—

New nightly entertainment except for Tuesdays . . .

ATTEND THE SMORGASBORD THURSDAY NIGHT

(6:30 - 8:30)—All you can eat . . . \$1.50

SQUARE DANCING ON TUESDAYS—

Real Western music by Orvie Mace and His Westerners . . .
with Win Hunt calling . . .

Our Coffee Shop NOW HAS 24-HOUR SERVICE—

Meals and light lunches . . .

