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Trailer Exit Marks End Of Vet Housing Program

One feature of the Montana State University campus that has been a landmark to some and a nightmare to others for the last three years is scheduled to exit from the scene sometime during the next 30 days. The veterans' trailers at the southeast corner of the campus are now deserted and have been put up to bid, Bob Breen, Veterans Housing center director, announced yesterday.

Families formerly living in the trailer area have now moved into the housing center, Breen said. Bids on the trailers were opened in Helena yesterday. They will be hauled from the campus as soon as the names of the successful bidders are announced.

Change in Center

Another change in the campus housing situation is scheduled to take place at the housing center itself. The name of the area has been changed to University Family Housing and effective Oct. 1, residents of the 366 units will no longer be required to be veterans, Breen said.

After the first of the month, the only requirements will be that the student is married and has his family with him and that he is enrolled in the University and carrying at least 12 credits. Breen said that the change is the result of a shortage of veterans.

Vacancies Now

At present, there are a few two and four room apartment vacancies in the units. At this time last year, there was a waiting list of 60. Two years ago the figure stood at 80.

With the departure of the trailers, the University Family housing area, Jumbo hall, and the prefabs will be the sole survivors of the post-war housing development which mushroomed on the campus through government aid. The pre-

Seoul Flames as Troops Battle Through Streets

Tokyo, Sept. 26.—(U)—American forces have completed a historic junction below Seoul.

The northern and southern prongs of the giant American pincers snapped shut today when American First Cavalrymen swept up from southeast Korea to meet with the American Seventh division near Suwon.

Reinforcements following the American tank spearhead closed a trap on an estimated six red divisions south of Seoul. And it marks another success in General MacArthur's campaign to chew up the North Korean army south of the 38th parallel.

Bitter Fighting

In Seoul, other Americans advanced into the heart of the city, hoping to break through the last Communist resistance. The fighting still is bitter, although MacArthur announced yesterday that Seoul had been recaptured.

Die-hard Communist defenders are making Seoul itself a hornet's nest.

A pocket of resisting Reds are fighting on, block by block and house by house, though organized resistance has been broken. The city is in flames and a pall of smoke rises 10,000 feet into the air over Seoul.

Gold Coast

American forces have boxed off the remaining Reds in the northeast section of Seoul. The Americans are battling through the blazing downtown streets and the so-called "Gold Coast" area, where much of Seoul's foreign colony lived before the war.

The commander of the American

New Directive Alters ROTC Air Program

Recent air force directives received here have broadened the scope and added greater flexibility to the air force ROTC program, according to Major James, professor of air science and tactics.

The new regulations are primarily aimed at offering a specialized type of training for men majoring in scientific fields, Major James said.

He added that men who desire an air force specialty in such fields as armament, aircraft maintenance, or communications and who qualify for admission to advanced air ROTC, may take the regular course here, but attend a summer encampment in their specialty, rather than one devoted to supply or administrative training.

Upon successful completion of the advanced course, they would receive a commission in the air force reserve and be awarded a military specialty in their scientific field, Major James went on to point out.

Students of junior or sophomore standing in the University who are at the present time qualified for advanced air ROTC, and who would like to pursue the modified course should contact him at the ROTC building as soon as possible, he said.

VA to Offer Med Seminar

Plans for a second medical seminar session, to be conducted at the Veterans Administration center, Fort Harrison, the evening of Oct. 5, were announced today by Dr. J. C. Spendlove, chief medical officer for the V.A.

The topic of the seminar will be "Practical Consideration in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Leg Ulcers." Dr. N. Frederick Hicken, associate professor of clinical surgery at the University of Utah medical school, will conduct the clinical discussions.

"We had a very good attendance at our first seminar on June 19 and we are hoping that even more Montana doctors will attend this second session," Dr. Spendlove said. He added that the V.A. center plans to conduct such a seminar every three months.

Blues to Go To Fly Boys

Students entering the two-year course of advanced air science under the ROTC program will be issued the new blue air force uniforms sometime this year, Maj. Newton James, professor of military science and tactics, announced to his classes yesterday.

An allowance of \$45 a year for a uniform has been granted by the air force for the advanced student. This allowance, \$90 at the end of the two-year course, is granted directly to the University, which makes the original purchase.

Measurements of the students will be taken later this week for the complete uniform which includes blouse, pants, cap, three shirts, two ties, socks, shoes, belt, and insignia.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the air science student will receive the uniform as his own if he has received a reserve commission.

Snyder Forecasts Heavier Taxes Despite Victories

Washington, Sept. 26.—(U)—Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder said the average American has "no notion" of the heavy tax burden that's in store for him as a result of the stepped-up defense program. In an interview, Snyder said taxes will be increased considerably no matter what happens in Korea. The secretary revealed that both the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee have "virtually committed" themselves to a war-profits tax.

Snyder also said treasury experts are planning to meet with both committees to outline tax plans for a long-term pay-as-we-go defense program.

THE COST OF LIVING

Washington, Sept. 26.—(U)—President Truman's advisers gave him an oral report today on how our economic picture is affected by the Korean war with its jump in government spending, jobs, wages, and the cost of living. Just what the President was told still is a secret.

But the commerce department has a somewhat rosy picture of our economy. It said business activity reached a postwar high in August with some 62.5 million persons employed. The report adds that though consumers are buying at a high rate, prices are not increasing as sharply as in the first few weeks of the Korean war.

DOUGLAS RESIGNS

For some time, the envoy in one of this country's top diplomatic assignments has been trying to quit.

This afternoon, President Truman gave in. He accepted the resignation of Lewis Douglas as Ambassador to Great Britain at a White House conference.

Douglas resigned as of Nov. 1, because of "personal considerations, including those of health." The 56-year-old diplomat has held the post since March, 1947.

SUCCESSOR?

Washington, Sept. 26.—(U)—An unimpeachable source in Washington said that our next ambassador to Great Britain will be Walter Gifford, 65-year-old retired president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He reportedly will replace Lewis Douglas, who resigned today. Douglas has been suffering complications from an injury received when a fishing hook pierced his eye.

SWITCH SIDES

Havana, Sept. 26.—(U)—Two of Cuba's Communists have announced their conversion to democracy. Salvador Aguero and Esperanza Mastrapa said they are planning to join two strongly anti-Communist parties. Their action came on the heels of increasing government pressure against the Communist party with prospects that it may be outlawed in the near future.

Ft. Missoula Housing Units Open to Faculty Members

The Fort Missoula Faculty Housing organization, as of Sept. 19, had no "waiting list" and is eager to assist faculty members in obtaining adequate quarters, Edward Dugan, president, said recently.

The faculty housing organization has 24 units, varying from one bedroom apartments to three and four bedroom apartments and houses.

Eligibility

On or about Oct. 1, one-bedroom apartments and two- or three-bedroom apartments will be available. Priority will be given persons devoting all or a major portion of their time to instructional work. Administrative personnel or graduate assistants are eligible to apply and are encouraged to register.

Registration with the project president is not binding upon the applicant. Priority is based upon the date of application and size of available quarters. Applicants may decline to accept available quarters if they are too small or the number of bedrooms is insufficient.

No Dice

An occupant may vacate Fort

GIVE AND TAKE

New York, Sept. 26.—(U)—The Reds acted up in Austria today—and got slapped down in Germany.

In Austria, the Communists occupied several government buildings in towns in the Russian zone. They also pulled off a quickie railway strike and mass anti-American demonstrations in Vienna.

The demonstrations were supposed to have been called to protest against new Austrian government regulations on wages and prices.

Police finally broke up the demonstrations.

The shoe was on the other foot in Germany. At Duesseldorf British occupation authorities gave the Communist party 48 hours to leave its headquarters and make way for troops en route from England.

New Schedule For University Chorus Fixed

A new schedule is planned for the University chorus this quarter, Norman Gulbrandsen, university choral director, said.

Mr. Gulbrandsen said that the men and women's chorus will be divided into two sectional classes starting at 7 p.m. Thursday. At 8:15 p.m. the classes will combine.

Collegiate Songs

Director Gulbrandsen said that during the sectional classes the men will prepare collegiate songs for half-time activities at football games, while the women will be studying a contemporary work, ceremony of carols by Benjamin Britten.

The combined groups will prepare for a performance of the first two cantatas from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, commemorating the 200th anniversary of Bach's death.

Openings

Mr. Gulbrandsen said that there are facilities to handle a chorus of 500 for this performance, and at the present there are openings for an additional 100 voices. He said that students who are interested should inquire about the class immediately, because registration must be made this week. Students may also register as listeners.

CALENDAR COMING UP

The social committee will meet next week to arrange dates for the social calendar, Yvonne Kind, Missoula, chairman, said today.

EDITORIAL

Decline and Fall
Of the Nickel

Man has often been accused of forsaking noble, philosophic thought in order to concentrate almost exclusively on his physical comfort. This charge leveled at our civilization is not quite so damning as might be supposed. In fact, we believe this obsession with physical comfort has certain merits of its own.

And so, today we are forsaking the noble, philosophic level upon which these editorials are usually conceived—and then thoroughly butchered—and directing our attention to a matter of physical comfort.

For lo, these past few years, one of the prime contributors to our personal physical comfort has been that delight of modern life referred to in some circles as java and in others as battery acid—a steaming cup of coffee.

Our morale received a much needed lift when, upon our return to Missoula and hallowed MSU, we discovered that the potion was still going across the Student Union bar for a mere five pennies. This was indeed gratifying as we are naturally rather tight-fisted. Consequently, our summer was somewhat marred because we were forced to shove 10 cents into the till for each cup of tepid sepiia fluid—the product of a swift rinse of an almost empty coffee can.

It appears that this outrageous price is now quite common in the state's larger centers of civilization (i.e., more than one plank sidewalk).

We had no sooner settled down to enjoying this soothing—and cheap—beverage, when a very disturbing occurrence jolted our caffeine contentment. With little fanfare but much efficiency, the price of a Coke obtained from that red monster in the cafeteria was hiked from five to 10 cents.

Now, we consider Coke considerably inferior to coffee as a morale booster and eye opener. Further, Coke bottles have always been scandalously smaller than other containers of popular beverages and to us it is ridiculous to ask 10 coppers for one of those scrawny flasks.

We have by now convinced ourselves that we were never fond of Coke anyway and that coffee keeps us warm as well as relaxing our ulcers. We should be quite content with our fragrant cup of coffee but somehow we are a little worried.

In case even this last stronghold of the five-cent cup capitulates and aids in the continued degradation of the nickel, we shall be forced to find some hidden merits in that as yet uninflated liquid, water. It sounds like quite a problem in self-salesmanship. We are not certain whether or not we are up to it.—D.G.

Students wishing to buy out-of-town subscriptions to the Kaimin may do so at the Student Union business office. The cost is \$1 a quarter or \$2.50 a year.—DG

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
TO MEET TONIGHT

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the Bitter-root room of the Student Union, according to Herb Watermire, president.

Anyone who has had scouting experience and is interested in serving his school and community is invited to attend this meeting, Watermire said.

North Koreans Given But
One Week Before Collapse

New York, Sept. 26.—(U)—In spite of the stiff fight still raging in Seoul, it's hard to see how the Reds can hang on more than another week in South Korea.

The developments of the past 24 hours—climaxing by the trapping of six North Korean divisions—have answered the most urgent questions about the Reds.

For one thing, the Reds cannot mount a counterattack against the First Cavalry division from the south. Any counterattack will have to come from the north. And our intelligence has not reported any big-scale Red reinforcements moving south.

Staggering Losses

Next, it's clear that the Reds already have lost from one-third to one-half the troops they had when they started their last offensive and that their losses in killed, seriously wounded, and captured are mounting at a staggering rate.

Unification Is
Big Subject
For Conferees

New York, Sept. 26.—(U)—A unified Korea and a unified European army are under discussion at two diplomatic conferences in New York.

At Flushing Meadows, informed sources said Britain is sparking a drive among U.N. general assembly delegations for a free and independent Korean government. The British are reported circulating a resolution that would authorize the U.N. Korean commission to go into North Korea to arrange for such an election. The United States is understood to back the resolution which is expected to go before the assembly's powerful political committee when it meets on Thursday or Friday.

Where to Stop

However, present plans call for delegates to consider another question. This is whether it would be left up to the Security Council to decide whether U.N. forces will stop at the 38th parallel dividing North from South Korea.

A few miles away, in Manhattan, the Atlantic Treaty council is expected to announce shortly its plans for a unified European army. The 12-nation group worked this afternoon to put finishing touches on the plan.

Discourage Aggression

A formal announcement of the unified army to discourage Communist aggression will climax two weeks of conferences by the council and Big Three foreign and defense ministers in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

In Washington, the head of a powerful senate group said this country must put the heat on Western Europe to speed its own defense effort.

Chairman Tom Connally of the senate foreign relations committee told a news conference, "They cannot expect us to rush over and defend them while they are not doing their utmost."

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And we know positively now that the disintegration of the Red armies by the "melting process"—troops simply throwing away their guns and uniforms and disappearing into the hills is well underway.

The Reds also are abandoning their artillery and heavy ammunition and are practically out of food.

Trapped Forces

Today's link-up between northern and southern United Nations forces north of Osan means six enemy divisions have been caught in an Allied trap in the southwestern section of Korea.

In other words, except for rear-guard actions, the North Korean army in the south is impotent right now.

Not all the Red troops are going to be captured. Some of the troops fighting along the Nakdong already have escaped north on the road to Chunchon, but without their heavy equipment. The rest are hopelessly trapped.

After Seoul

When the bloody fight in Seoul is finished and the Marines and Seventh division are free to push eastward toward Chunchon, more of the Reds will be cut off.

The whole picture looks very much as if all Korea south of the 38th parallel will be out of Red hands in another week.

What happens then depends on the decisions of the U.N. general assembly.

Ford Foundation's
\$250 Million
Help Build Peace

New York, Sept. 26.—(U)—The Ford millions are going to work for peace and a better way of life for people everywhere.

Trustees of the Ford Foundation, the largest charitable organization of its kind, say the program will get under way in November. Behind the program will be the foundation's assets which are estimated conservatively at \$250 million.

The Ford trustees will pour money into a program for improving and strengthening the United Nations and the international machinery of the United States government. The foundation's resources will be used to support studies, research, and other activities involving human needs. Money also will be spent for improving educational facilities and solving labor, industrial, and other economic problems.

The job of directing the Ford-endowed foundation may go to Paul Hoffman. He knows how to handle millions. He learned it as head of the Studebaker corporation and more recently as chief of the Economic Cooperation Foundation.

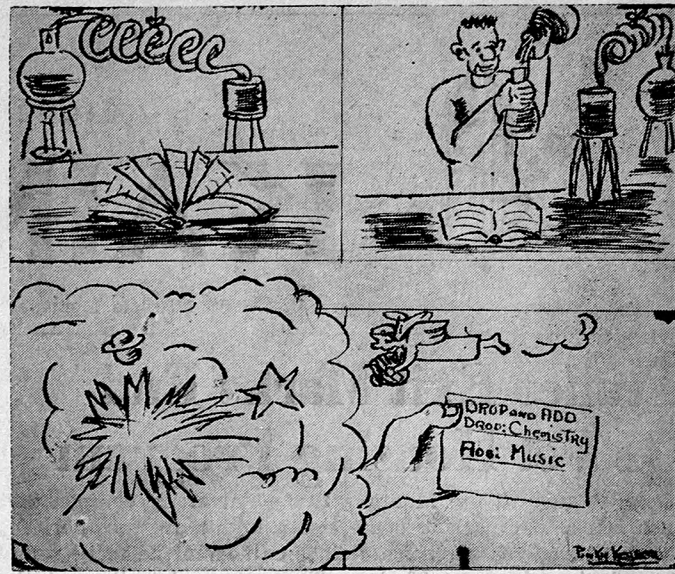
Chinese Threaten
Retaliation Attack

Tokyo, Sept. 26.—(U)—The Communist Peiping radio has broadcast a warning to the United States that the Chinese air force is ready to attack American planes when it gets orders to do so.

In a broadcast monitored at Tokyo Wednesday, Japanese time, the warning said, "The young Chinese air force is not one to be insulted."

The warning was in the form of speeches by various delegates to the "national conference of combat heroes." They protested the alleged American bombing of the Manchurian frontier city of Antung on Sept. 22.

According to Radio Peiping, all the delegates to the combat heroes conference and the "model workers conference" are "fuming with fury at learning of the attack."

Tiber Agreement
May Be Delayed

Great Falls, Sept. 26.—(U)—There is a possibility the Tiber dam contract award will be delayed, according to W. W. Rising, Washington, D.C.

Rising told the Great Falls chamber of commerce yesterday that the new federal appropriation bill for the fiscal year of 1951 directs President Truman to save \$500 million by slashing non-defense appropriations. He added the President may withhold \$45 million from the Bureau of Reclamation.

Just how much will be saved by withholding funds from reclamation projects still only in the planning stage and how much will be taken from projects already started is undetermined.

However, Rising said he believes the Tiber dam contract will be awarded unless it is found the manpower and materials used in the construction would hinder national defense.

HOTELKEEPER CLAIMS ALY
SOLD HIM 'HOARSE' HORSE

Paris, Sept. 26.—(U)—A hotel man from Calcutta, India, claims he has been stuck with a "hoarse" horse, and he wants Prince Aly Kahn to "cough up" the purchase price.

Hofset Madath says a horse he bought from the prince, "Farad," does nothing but cough. He told a Paris court that a veterinarian informed him the horse was hoarse shortly after the sale. Other veterinarians have testified in favor of the prince.

The court ordered a director in the Paris zoo to check the horse and report back. Then it will hand down a decision.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Eloise Knowles room.

Phone Company
To Prosecute
Coin Snatchers

Miami, Fla., Sept. 26.—(U)—The Southern Bell Telephone company is going to prosecute members of a Miami bandit ring.

A company spokesman says the girls who admitted stealing pay station collections by hiding coins in their clothing will be hauled into court to see that justice is done. At present, eight girls and four men are free because no one has charged them with any crime.

Police estimate \$100,000 worth of silver was stolen. The company says the amount seems to have been exaggerated, but that "an investigation is being pressed vigorously."

MONTANAN'S BOOK
TO BE RELEASED

Helena Sept. 26.—(U)—Bobbs-Merrill Publishing company officials have announced the book "The Majestic Land," written by Eric Thane of Helena will be released within the week.

Eric Thane is the pen-name used by R. C. Henry, field services director for the Montana Education association. His book interprets the majestic land which he calls Montana, Wyoming, Alberta, the Inland Empire of Washington, and Southeastern British Columbia.

Class Ads . . .

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Students to Take Over Under Intramural Plan

BY DICK WOHLGENANT

Under a new intramural administrative plan involving six student managers, responsibility for administering the intramural sports program will be taken over largely by student personnel this year, intramural sports director Dave Cole announced yesterday.

This latest step in intramural sports is an administrative necessity to help guide the program that has grown rapidly the past few years from a little-known program receiving a budgetary pittance to an organized intramural plan receiving over a thousand dollars from the ASMSU budget, Cole said.

Six Managers

The six intramural administrative managers will be appointed from the applicants for one-year periods and will work directly under the supervision of Cole. The

Hawaii Plans Big Program For Visitors

The 10th and final game scheduled for the Grizzly football squad is undoubtedly the most looked-forward-to game of the season by the Silvertip eleven.

It is the game to be played with San Jose State college at Honolulu on Nov. 24.

The game will be played under the sponsorship of the Honolulu police department and will be the first time that two mainland teams have been brought to Hawaii to play a football game, Athletic Director Cac Hubbard stated.

Hubbard said the plans are for the Grizzlies to board a chartered plane called the "Montana Special" Nov. 22 in Missoula and fly directly to Hawaii where they will arrive the morning of Nov. 23, simultaneously with San Jose State. A gala program for the two teams is scheduled from this point on, Hubbard said.

The welcome will start with a parade from the airport through downtown Honolulu and out to the Royal Hawaiian where they will stay as guests of the hotel. After the Friday night game, the two teams will remain in Hawaii Saturday and Sunday, enabling them to visit parts of the island and attend many functions planned for them by the Host committee of the Honolulu police department.

HILL MEN CALLED

Havre, Sept. 26.—(P)—Sixteen Hill county men will be called for pre-induction medical exams on Oct. 8, according to officials in Havre. Another call for pre-induction examination for registrants under the Selective Service act has been set for Oct. 19. The October quota of draftees from Hill county has not been announced.

Intramural Sports board will rule on the appointments.

Cole's plan calls for one senior manager, who will act as supervisor, two junior managers, who will handle public relations and statistical work, and three sophomore managers who will take care of equipment.

Ex-Officio Member

The senior manager, Cole stated, will directly supervise the work of the other administrative managers and will serve as an ex-officio member of the Intramural Sports board and as an assistant to Cole. In addition, he will be responsible for monthly payrolls for student officials, selection of awards, and the recruiting and supervising of all intramural officials.

Qualifications for this position will include senior or graduate standing, with at least a minor in physical education, Cole said.

One junior manager will be largely responsible for all public relations efforts connected with the program, including releases to the Kaimin and Missoulian. He will be concerned chiefly with special announcements, schedules, league standings, the bulletin boards, and handbook distribution.

J-Major

This public relations man should be a junior majoring in journalism with an interest in sports and a desire for experience along those lines, Cole said.

The other junior manager's responsibilities will be the compilation of participation statistics, scoring records, point standings, and outstanding achievements. He will also supervise the distribution of entry blanks, score cards, and special information relative to the conduct of intramural activities. The ability to type will be a necessary qualification, Cole added.

The duties of the three sophomore managers will include providing available equipment and checking its condition and that of the playing fields.

Ever Upward

The future appointments of intramural managers will be on a competitive basis for the top three

positions with junior managers striving for the senior position and sophomores competing for the junior managerships.

Funds are available for awards to these managers after satisfactory completion of their duties, Cole said. The schedule of awards must be approved by Intramural Sports board.

Interested students must fill out an application form at Cole's office in the physical education department. Appointments are to be made at the earliest possible date, he concluded.

Sports Briefs

By John Owen

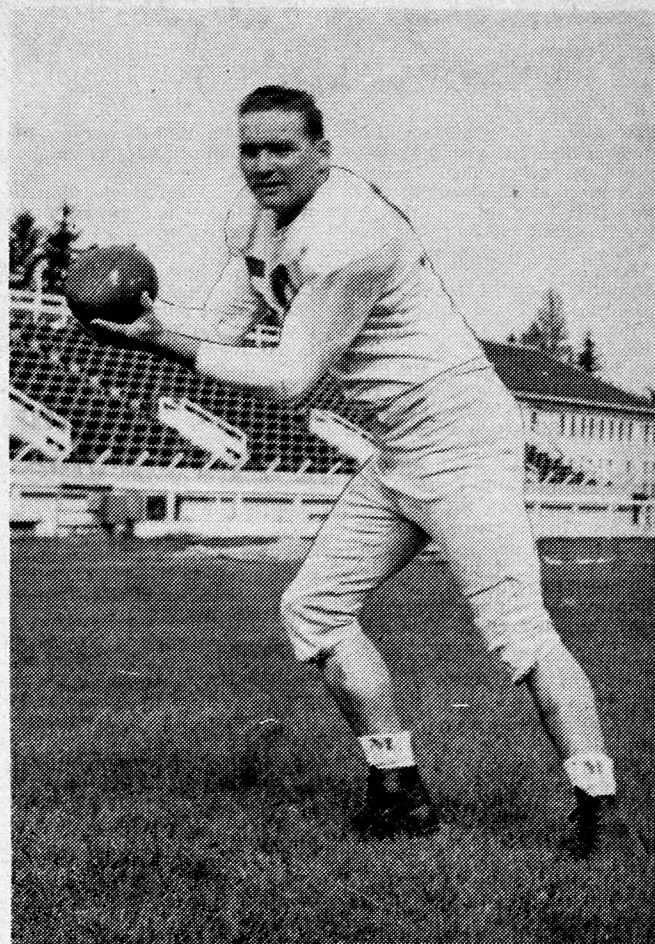
Taking top billing on today's national sport card is the heavyweight title bout between challenger Joe Louis and NBA champion Ezzard Charles. Louis will attempt to regain the crown he resigned on March 1, 1949. If he does, it will be the first time a heavyweight has performed this feat. The weather forecast is clear and warm and Louis remains a heavy 5-9 favorite in tonight's match at Yankee stadium.

The New York Yankees were practically assured of facing the Philadelphia Phillies in the forthcoming world series. Although they lost their first game to the Washington Senators, 11-9, they came back strong to gain a decision in the second. Meanwhile, the struggling Detroit Tigers split with the giant-killing Browns, 3-1 and 5-3. The Yankees need two more wins to cinch the pennant and will send Ed Lopat against the Philadelphia A's Joe Coleman. Detroit will make what could be their final bid as they put Art (What-a-Man) Joutteman against Dick Starr of St. Louis.

Battle Creek, Sept. 26.—(P)—A team from Watertown, S. D., won the American Baseball congress national championship tonight, taking three games to one in the final series at Battle Creek, Mich.

In its last game, the Watertown Nine defeated Dallas, Tex., 6 to 3. Earlier, Watertown, the smallest city ever to win the title, beat the Texans, 7 to 4.

Grizzly Ace



Montana's right end, Ray Bauer, Great Falls, who will journey with the Grizzlies to Moscow to take on the Idaho Vandals in Saturday's tilt.

THEY CAN EXHALE

Washington, Sept. 26.—(P)—Men from 26 to 35 years old can breathe easier, for a time, anyway. A top draft official said men in that age group will not be drafted in the "foreseeable future." And Col. Daniel Omer said men over 35 probably won't be drafted at all.

The Marine corps said all of its 151 Organized Reserve ground units have been mobilized within 43 days. The outfits include 13 platoons of women reservists and 138 units of men reservists from 126 cities.

Cold Weather Boosts Business for Infirmary

September in the rain has had more of an effect on the campus than making the lawns soggy, the health service reported yesterday. During the past 10 days, the campus medicos have been as busy treating sniffly noses as students and faculty have been in registering, Dr. Lyons said.

At present the infirmary is a temporary home for two persons, he said.

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Grizzlies Meet Vandals At Moscow Saturday

The Montana Grizzlies will be out to avenge last year's 47-to-19 defeat by Idaho when the two teams meet at Moscow Saturday. Coach Ted Shipkey said that his Silvertip squad will be trying hard to beat the Idahoans in the tilt at Moscow.

Shipkey said his team would be bolstered for the Idaho game by the return of Chick Murphy to the Montana lineup. Murphy has been declared eligible by the Sky-line conference commissioner. This Grizzly halfback played a large part in the Silvertips' success last season.

Two MSU players are out with injuries and probably will not play against the Vandals on Saturday. They are Gene Carlson, fullback, and Mel Ingram, guard. Both players were hurt in the MSU-EWCE tussle at Cheney.

Shipkey has nothing but praise for the Dixie Howell-coached team

from Idaho. He believes that Idaho will be much tougher than the EWCE Savages.

Idaho has a fast charging team which is backed up with much manpower, Shipkey said. He said that Idaho ranks as one of the best offensive teams in the Pacific Coast conference. The PCC includes such outstanding teams as Stanford, Southern California, and the University of California.

Church Group Plans Service

The possibility of starting a new campus tradition along the religious line is being considered by the Protestant Christian association, according to Dick Milne, Roundup, president.

A short chapel service at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Copper room of the Student Union is the first step toward such a program. This service was planned in an attempt to reach all interested protestant students on campus, Milne said.

Suggestions for future weekly services include a candlelight program on the "M" or a campfire songfest.

The PCA was organized last spring with representatives from all the protestant church groups on the campus. Rev. Bruce Wood is the advisor.

A modern newspaper calls forth effort which, after publication, seem wholly unnecessary.

Doyle Returns From Finland

Dick Doyle, MSU track and field star, is back in Missoula after successfully competing as a member of the United States track and field team in Finland during the summer.

Doyle participated in eight discus throws, winning eight, and losing two to teammate Fortune Gordien of Minnesota, who holds the world record for the discus. Doyle also won two hurdles events.

After the meet, Doyle went on a sight-seeing tour of Europe which included stops in Stockholm, Sweden; Amsterdam, Holland; Brussels, Belgium; and Paris, France.

He holds the national discus collegiate title with a throw of 171 feet 5 inches. His best throw in Finland was 170 feet 2 inches.

Doyle said he enjoyed his visit to Finland very much and hopes to return there for the 1952 Olympics.

Kaimin Scribe Mocks Spokane Sports Writer

The Grizzly triumph over Eastern Washington college last week stopped Spokane sports writers and forecasters.

Herb Ashlock, Spokane Chronicle's noted sports editor, was one of those to forecast a glorious victory for the Cheney eleven.

In his column, "From the Bench," he forecast the victory because of three factors. They were:

"Eastern walked easily over Whitworth college 45 to 0 the previous week end." (Comment—Whitworth's student body numbers 700 to Eastern's 1,500.)

"This year the University of Montana is taking their players from the student body." (Comment—Maybe we should take them from the Communist party.)

"Grizzly players come from isolated areas." (Comment—Player

Few Rejects, Low Cost Earn Praise

Butte, Sept. 26.—(P)—Montana's main recruiting station and induction center in Butte got the Air Force's okay yesterday.

Maj. B. H. Albertson from Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C., inspected the site and said he found the percentage of service rejections from the Montana area very low. Albertson added that Montana operation costs incurred in enlisting men for the armed forces were among the lowest in the nation.

combination giving Eastern the most trouble was Kingsford to Bauer. Ray Bauer is from Great Falls and Tom Kingsford is from Missoula. Both towns have had electricity for some time.)

—Pat Graham

Birds are the best flyers in the animal kingdom.

Late Scores

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 2, Chicago White Sox 0.

First game, St. Louis Browns 3, Detroit 1.

Second game, Detroit 5, St. Louis 3.

First game, Washington 11, New York Yankees 9.

Second game, New York 10, Washington 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

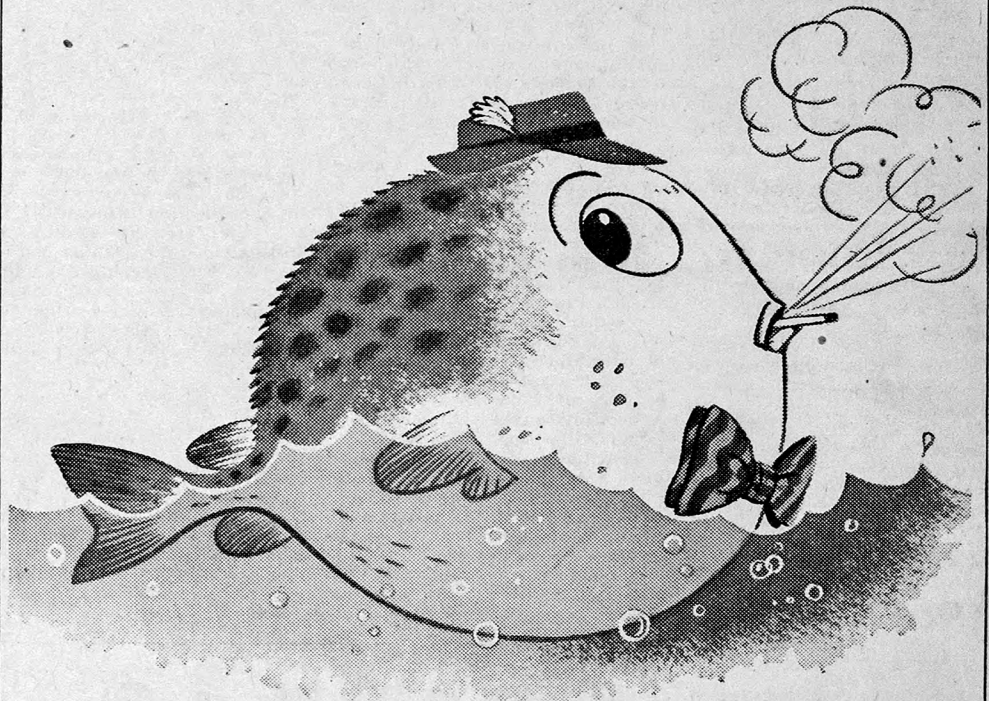
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis Cards 0, after five innings.

Philadelphia 8, Boston Braves 7.

Brooklyn 8, New York Giants 4.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those

trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this

brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to

test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

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