

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-9-1951

### The Montana Kaimin, January 9, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Mary E. Ferguson, assistant director of the museum, displays Paul Dornblaser's watchfob and Sigma Chi stickpin which were found on an Arkansas streetcar conductor. The late Dornblaser, who Mrs. Ferguson knew well, was more than a hero and thoughtful person—he was sincere about it. (See page four.)

# Critic Praises Deviation From Mountaineer Policy

BY JOHN SPIELMAN

From different levels and with widely different styles, two writers in the fall quarter Mountaineer, which appears on campus today, approach the problems of a world where men must struggle to save themselves from their own ugliness. Robert Taylor's fascinating story, "Not With a Bang But a Whimper" (title from "The Hollow Men" by T. S. Elliott) presents, in the disturbing allegory of a butterfly crucified, the withered and barren existence in a world where the soul is dead.

"A Grin and a Wave" by Jack Shapira, catches the frustration of

## Guide Sales To Continue

For the remainder of the quarter the Grizzly Guide, campus directory brought out last week by Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honor society, will be sold at the Student Union bookstore, Merton Robertson, Whitetail, Kappa Tau president, said yesterday.

The Guide is the first such directory published on the university campus in four years. The last student-faculty directory was issued by the administration in 1946.

Proceeds from the 1950-51 Grizzly Guide will be deposited in the Kappa Tau scholarship fund, Robertson said. This fund was established by the group last year for the purpose of awarding a yearly scholarship to a sophomore student with a high scholastic average.

An annual award of \$100 will be given a third-quarter sophomore with a grade index of at least 2.3 and who is not the recipient of any other scholarship at the time the award is made, Robertson said. A committee of five, appointed by the Kappa Tau president, and the group's faculty adviser will select the scholar, following interviews with the top-ranking sophomore students.

Factors to be considered in naming the winner will be scholastic record, promise, need, and character. Two alternates will also be selected. One will fall heir to the scholarship in case the first choice does not re-enter the University the following year, Robertson said.

the machine age and its effect on several well-drawn characters. As fiction, the story leaves much to be desired, for the incidents are unimportant and the conclusion is weak. His poem "Automat" shows more skill in a series of four delightful character sketches in verse.

"Ash" by Tom Ambrose, although very short, is a simple and well-constructed incident skillfully told.

### Anthology

As the editor explains in an introductory note, the second half of the Mountaineer, which is a short anthology of poetry, is a sharp deviation from previous policy.

Anyone who has ever read or seen "Hamlet" will enjoy Taylor's poem, "Ophelia Grown Old." The two sonnets of John Barsness combine pleasantly the grace of that form with the coarseness of pioneer life in Montana, which he describes.

Jean Ann Pockta, once poetry editor of the Mountaineer, is represented by three untitled poems. As to their significance, your guess is as good as mine. Pleasant reading are the two lyrical poems by Dr. E. L. Marvin, "Child Mood" and "Grasshopper or Poet." Dr. Leslie Fiedler, John Moore, and Byron R. Bryant are each represented by three poems of undisputed excellence.

The two quatrains by Jo Stepanoff, "The Joyless" and "Worker's Day of Rest," are particularly meaningful as is her longer poem, "There Is Something in Us That Loves Death." "Discovery" by Gertrude Loeffler has an unusual twist and a moral with the subtlety of a sledgehammer.

The sonnet "The Lesser Loneliness" by Louise Sappenfield and the three reflective poems by Mary (please see page four)

## Car Registration Open Until 5; Athletes Patrol

Registration of campus cars with the maintenance department—the first step towards the enforcement of MSU's new parking program—will be underway until 5 p.m. today. Student patrolmen will go on duty tomorrow.

Registration at Room 12 in Main hall got off to a slow start yesterday, with 66 cars signed up by 3 p.m. Although the campus auto population has not been counted this year, the maintenance department estimate for last year's cars was 700.

All students and staff members who intend to drive on campus have been asked to register their cars. Windshield stickers will be issued to them by the maintenance staff.

The patrolmen, most of whom are MSU athletes, will begin tagging improperly parked cars tomorrow, and will direct traffic at the foot of the oval during the noon-hour rush periods.

Under the plan, 1,372 spaces will be open to general parking, and 170 will be restricted to staff members.

Since the staff parking areas can handle only 60 per cent of the faculty's cars, staff members will not be restricted to them.

"Reserved for Faculty" and "No Parking" signs have been erected.

Although the plan, which was formulated by an ASMSU committee, relies largely on student and faculty cooperation for its effectiveness, a record of violations will be kept, and habitual offenders will be denied campus parking privileges.

## Money Fellowships In Legal Field Offered Lawyers

MSU lawyers and holders of the LL.B. degree have a chance at one of the most lucrative fellowships in the legal field.

The Walter Perry Johnson Graduate Research fellowships, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 are open to lawyers and holders of the LL.B. degree or its equivalent. Those applying must have outstanding records and pursuing a course of study leading to the LL.M. or J.S.D. degree.

Application blanks for these fellowships may be procured by writing directly to the dean of the graduate division, University of California, Berkeley 4. Applications must be filed not later than Feb. 20, 1951.

## Judson Maynard To Give Recital

Judson Maynard, Townsend, will present his senior organ recital at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Student Union auditorium.

Maynard, who is active in student affairs, is a member of Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, and has played for convocations and dance bands. He also teaches a music class at St. Anthony's grade school.

The first part of the program consists of "Canzon Terza," by Frescobaldi and "Chorale Preludes" and "Concerto IV" by Bach.

In the second part of the recital, Maynard will play "Second Symphony Opus 13 No. 2" by Widor, and "Piece Heroique" by Franck.

Concluding the program will be "The Four Winds" by Alec Rowley; "Impressions Gothique," by Garth Edmundson; and "Toccata Grotesque."

## Truman Puts Stress On Rapid Preparedness

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—(P)—President Truman has sounded a call to arms for the free nations of the western world.

Speaking to Congress and the nation, Mr. Truman said the road to peace lies only in immediate and rapid preparedness for a possible "full-scale war."

The President said we are still willing to talk peace with Soviet Russia. But there will be "no appeasement."

Mr. Truman served notice on Russia that we will not be forced to the wall. He announced that we will be able to turn out "on short notice" all the arms and supplies "that may be needed for a full-scale war."

The President charged that Russia has proved by her actions in Korea and in the United Nations that she is bent on conquering the world, step by step. To meet this challenge, the President said the United States will, first of all, expand military production capacity to be able to turn out 50,000 planes and 35,000 tanks a year, if necessary.

Next, the President outlined a program that is expected to call for the biggest peacetime budget in history. In order to preserve freedom, the President said the nation must be ready for billions in new taxes, tighter economic controls, extension of the draft, and new legislation to assure high farm production and labor stability.

The President said he would present the details of his program in special messages later this week and next week.

Turning to our defenses against world Communism, the President defended the administration view that we must not retreat to the Western Hemisphere.

The President pointed out that Soviet Russia has "powerful military forces" in a state of "perpetual mobilization." He said that Russia is willing to use this power to "destroy the free nations and win domination over the whole world."

Therefore, said the President,

## IR Club To Show Documentary Film

The initial meeting of the International Relations club will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union auditorium, Jim Wylder, Havre, announced yesterday. Members will be introduced to China and Japan via movies obtained from March of Time and United World films by the history and political science department.

A semi-documentary film by Louis de Rochemont entitled "Lost Boundaries" and "Japan: An Island Nation" were produced by the United World film company. The third picture to be shown is entitled "Japan and Democracy" and is a March of Time production.

The Student Union facilities are being donated as part of a new program adopted this quarter.

### MASQUER POSITIONS OPEN

Technical positions for the Masquer production, "Joan of Lorraine" are still to be filled, according to Abe Wollock of the drama department. Students interested in staging, lighting, or costuming are urged to see him or student director Charles Schmitt, Chicago, Wollock said.

### STANAWAY CALLS MEETING

Traditions board will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, according to Chairman Don Stanaway, Billings.

any gun that points at our allies "points at us also." The defeat of any free country anywhere in the world is a defeat for the United States.

The President admitted that no Atlantic country has yet "done enough" toward building its defenses against Communism. But he said that "real progress" is being made.

Touching directly on the great foreign policy debate now going on in Congress, Mr. Truman said it was a good thing. He said constructive criticism was always valuable. But he appealed to the lawmakers to preserve unity of purpose in these days of crisis.

## Red Forces Sweep South, Take Wonju

Korea, Jan. 8.—(P)—The human sea that is the enemy in Korea has flowed farther down the peninsula in its attempt to engulf the forces of the United Nations.

Chinese and North Korean Communist forces rolled unchecked into the smoldering ruins of the transport hub of Wonju, 108 miles north of Taegu. That city was the northwestern anchor of the old Allied beachhead last summer.

There were other reminders of the bitter struggle in the early phases of the war. Other Red troops, believed to be mainly Chinese Communists, swept into the town of Osan, 25 miles south of Seoul. These enemy forces are on the trunk highway and railroad line southward.

All along the front, the Reds continued their relentless march southward. And the Allies continue their orderly withdrawal, their backs turned to the Reds in most places. So far no one knows when UN troops will get the order to turn and fight.

Unofficial observers speculate that the Allied commanders won't order a last-ditch battle until UN troops have been pulled back to the old Pusan beachhead. There, these observers say, the Allies could find the sort of defense terrain they need—with both flanks anchored to the sea.

## J-School Grad Gets Ad Job

Frank Cocco '50, Hamden, Conn., winner of the Coffey award in advertising last year, is working for the E. J. Lush advertising agency in Nehalem, Conn.

The Coffey award in advertising is awarded annually to the journalism major who does outstanding work in the advertising courses in the journalism school. It is donated by Jere Coffey, editor of the Choteau, Mont. Acantha.

Cocco was a letterman on the baseball team, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and Phi Sigma Kappa while he was at school.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Z400 Volume LII Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Tuesday, January 9, 1951 No. 45



## The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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### EDITORIAL

## Time for Caution By All Concerned

Although it is too early to release any definite figures on the registration of campus automobiles that began yesterday, we have noticed that a considerable number of car owners are complying with the registration request. If the rest of the campus follows through, the parking plan will have a strong chance of succeeding.

Yet there is one element of the campus traffic situation during these winter days that cannot be solved by any plan. It requires the common sense and caution of the drivers themselves.

University avenue, the oval, and other campus thoroughfares now carry a thick and slick coating of ice that makes driving a delicate operation. This situation becomes serious during the rush hours—before morning classes and at noon—when there are a large number of cars on campus as well as a sizeable pedestrian population congregating at the intersections. A little undue recklessness or lack of thought on the part of either driver or pedestrian could result in a rather nasty accident.

The policing of the University-Maurice intersection during the noon hour will do much to relieve the congestion and danger at this crucial point but there are other places and other times that are unguarded and equally as dangerous.

We urge driver and pedestrian alike to take the utmost caution during this period of icy streets and crossings.—DG.

### PHI DELTA PHI TO MEET

Members of Phi Delta Phi, law honor society, will meet this afternoon to elect officers. The meeting will be at 2 o'clock in Law 205, according to John Bell, St. Paul, magistrate.

## Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Warm basement room for male student. Well furnished. Private bath. \$20 per month. 800 East Beckwith. Phone 2701. 45-2tc

FOUND: ROTC Manual. Identify at Kaimin business office. 45-1tnc

FOUND: Glasses, pink rims, no case. Claim at Maintenance Office, Room 12, University Hall. 45-1tnc

FOR RENT: Rooms and/or board. 521 Eddy, phone 9-0720. 45-4tp

LOST: One Parker Pen. Gold top. Reward. Call Corine Wies, North Hall. 45-3tc

FOR RENT: Heated rooms. Male students. Phone 9-0159. 829 Gerald. 44-5tc

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford sedan with '47 Mercury motor. \$200. Call Jumbo Upper A, Room 216. 44-5tp

FOR RENT: Double room three blocks from campus. Good mattresses, plenty of heat. 532 S. Sixth East, ph. 5092. 44-ttc

## SX Stickpin Found in Arkansas Is Dornblaser's Last Memento

BY BOB FADER

Twenty-eight years ago in Van Buren, Ark., an attorney boarded a streetcar one April evening. The stickpin in the conductor's tie caught the lawyer's eye.

An aged, genial conductor gladly responded to questions about the pin.

The stickpin, he said, was obtained from a German war prisoner in France. He went on to say that the shield on the pin was some sort of German coat-of-arms. He also had taken a watchfob from the prisoner.

A lot of things didn't add up in this lawyer's mind. What first caught his fancy was not what the conductor thought, it was the shield of Sigma Chi, an unusual bit of jewelry to be found on a conductor. The lawyer, a former Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member, asked to see the watchfob and the conductor produced a simple bit of black grosgrain ribbon to which was attached a small gold football.

On this souvenir were inscribed the words: "University of Montana—1913—Champions—Dornblaser."

### Writes SX Chapter

This man who knew the meaning of fraternal brotherhood wrote the Beta Delta chapter in Missoula about his discovery. After a lot of correspondence and negotiations, the mementos were returned to the chapter house. They now rest in a show case in the university's museum.

This is but one link in the story of the man to whose memory the MSU football stadium is dedicated. From the moment Paul Dorn-

blaser set foot on the campus in 1910, he not only made himself known, but became a most popular, well-liked person. He offered his personality and talents wherever they fitted into the scheme of college life.

In those days there was a campus tradition of a freshman-sophomore tug-of-war. The event took place on the south end of the Van Buren bridge. The two teams were placed on either side of a slough that ran under the bridge—the losing team being rewarded with a dirty ducking as they were dragged through the water. It wasn't a clean battle for it was always fixed to favor the second-year men.

### Team Captain

"Dorn," one of his many nicknames, was captain of the freshman team and he and his pullers received their pre-conceived bath. A poem was written commemorating the day:

"Dornblaser bound his woeful head in cyprus and in yew. This is the direful tale of those Who got pulled thru the slough."

During his campus life he sang second bass with the glee club, served as class president in the 1913-14 school year, and was Sigma Chi counsel in 1913.

Though not a handsome man, his clean-cut, always smiling face topped by jet-black hair was welcomed by all, especially the ladies. His quiet congeniality was constantly in demand, especially at Sigma Chi parties. A massive 195 pounds of bone and muscle offset his short, five-foot eight-inch frame.

Paul was remembered best as a No. 1 football player. He had the enviable record of being elected as the team's captain for two years running and was never taken out of a game once he had entered. Sports writers dubbed him "Blitz" for he was one of the best men on defense Montana ever boasted. He tackled and ran hard, and was the cleanest player to cross a chalk stripe.

The Salt Lake City Tribune wrote of him, "Finest tackle in the West—holds reputation as a good sportsman with the finest principles."

Paul was born in Topeka, Kan. He received a diploma and football letter from the Hyde Park high school in Chicago. His clergyman father moved the family to eastern Montana in 1910. At MSU he was graduated in law in 1915 and spent the following two years as Missoula county's deputy district attorney.

The European strife became America's war in 1917 and Paul joined the Marines.

In one of his last known letters written to a former co-worker, Paul expressed his disappointment that his friend had not yet killed an elk during the hunting season. He hoped that the man still retained his same job even though there has been an employee shake-up in the courthouse.

His closing sentence read, "We are getting anxious to be of more service to the government and from the training we have had we will be in good condition for the big show when it starts."

In France near the Vaux and Belleau woods there was a little

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



place called Blanc Mont ridge. It controlled some seventy kilometers of No Man's Land from Rheims to the Argonne forest. At the moment, unfortunately, the Germans were the landlords of this all-important bit of ground.

Its capture meant the retreat of a German army which was flushed with recent victories. Also, capture meant the Allied control of a four-track railroad that supplied the Axis' front. The ridge must be taken at all cost for it was the focal point during the final days of the war. To this task Allied headquarters assigned the Fourth French army, the Second American division, and some British and Belgium regiments. Paul was concerned in these orders.

On a dismal rainy October morning the battle started.

The fight that followed was an offensive on the part of the Allies to take this exposed position from a confident German army which was determined to remain there at any cost. It was not a battle of great masses of troops, but a battle of small units, companies, platoons, squads, and at times just unorganized men of different badly battered units welded into a common cause. A private gave orders to a major—no one cared so long as they went forward. Their fighting, at times, against overwhelming odds, was characterized by one thing—faith.

The battle was over on the fifth

of October and the Allies had won. But menacing, accurate German snipers had been overlooked and were causing a great deal of trouble.

Among the snipers was one who had his rifle mounted in a fixed rest so that he did not have to sight it each time. It was trained on the entrance of a small dugout a few hundred yards away. The sniper noticed an American marine crawling out and squeezed the trigger.

Paul Logan Dornblaser was killed in action Oct. 7, 1918.

## Don't Send It Home

Give your mother a rest.

For the money you spend on postage you can do your laundry at the Launderette.

It takes less time at the

## Launderette

503 Myrtle

# LOOK!



HERE'S an illustration of a lovely, luscious candy . . . and a "pic" of a luscious, lovely lady. When you haven't the one take t'other. They're both sweet. Right! • A TOOTSIE ROLL is delicious . . . tasty . . . chewy . . . with a chocolate flavor all its own. In the dorm, on the grounds, elsewhere . . . enjoy a TOOTSIE ROLL.



## We're Selling the Thickest Milkshakes in Town

TRY ONE WITH A CONEY ISLAND

## PALLAS CANDY CO.

Next to the Wilma



## Montana Grid Record In PCC Justifies Shift to Skyline Eight

BY DON ZUPAN

Now that we have forsaken our allegiance to the Pacific Coast conference for a place on the Skyline Eight roster, some of the new MSU students may want to ask a few

questions. Why did we want to get out of the PCC? Will we make a better showing in the new league?

A look at the record of Montana grid teams against coast opposition should answer a few of these queries.

Of 95 games played against PCC grid teams since they entered the conference in 1923, the Grizzly eleven managed to win only 14, with four of the tilts ending in ties.

What is the reason for this poor record? Undoubtedly the larger enrollments of the other coast schools played an important part in the numerous losses that the Silvertips have suffered from them.

The Skyline Eight definitely is better fitted to the Grizzly athletic program, as the schools in this conference are about the same size as MSU. And the Grizzlies have shown that they play better football when meeting a Skyline eleven.

Since 1945, Montana has won five games and lost six in competition with the Skyline gridsters. This season the Montanans trounced the Utah State Aggies by a 38-to-7 score.

Southern California handed the Silvertips their worst defeat in Pacific coast play by winning 69 to 0 in 1931. The Grizzlies' most convincing win in the PCC was a 45-to-13 victory in 1936 over the Idaho Vandals. This was in one of the better Montana grid seasons.

The Grizzlies frequently played heavy coast conference schedules, as in 1935 and 1942. In both of these years Montana played a six-game conference schedule.

The 1950 season found Coach Ted Shipkey's Grizzlies winning one out of four against coast competition.

## Faculty Bowling Tied With Three Games Each

Military Science and Liberal Arts remained tied for first-place honors in the faculty bowling league by winning 3 games each in matches on Jan. 2.

Military Science won their three from Administration while Liberal Arts downed the Humanities department.

In other matches Physical Education won 2 out of 3 from the Business Administration and Botany-Chemistry edged Journalism, 2-1.

| League Standing—        | W  | L  | Pct. |
|-------------------------|----|----|------|
| Military Science        | 24 | 12 | .667 |
| Liberal Arts            | 24 | 12 | .667 |
| Journalism              | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Botany-Chemistry        | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Business Administration | 18 | 18 | .500 |
| Physical Education      | 16 | 20 | .444 |
| Administration          | 14 | 22 | .389 |
| Humanities              | 8  | 28 | .222 |

**High Individual Series:**  
Budina (Military Science) .....574  
Suchy (Liberal Arts) .....546  
Murphy (Administration) .....533

**Individual High Games:**  
Budina (Military Science) .....223  
Lusk (Journalism) .....212  
Murphy (Administration) .....208

**High Team Series:**  
Military Science .....2,322

**High Team Game:**  
Journalism .....829

## M CLUB TO MEET

M club members are requested to attend a meeting of the club in the Bitterroot room tomorrow evening at 7:30.

## Sports Schedule

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

#### Tuesday

Strip houses vs. Sooners, 6:30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Newman club, 7:45. Kappa Psi vs. Corbin hall, 9:00.

#### Wednesday

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30. Forestry vs. Jumbo hall, 7:45. Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9:00.

#### Thursday

Rodeo club vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 6:30. Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, 7:45. Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, 9:00.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

All games at 4:30

#### Tuesday

North hall No. 2 vs. Independents. New hall vs. Alpha Chi.

#### Wednesday

Delta Gamma vs. Synadelphic. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Kappa.

#### Thursday

Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Phi vs. North hall No. 1.

#### Friday

North hall No. 2 vs. Delta Gamma. New hall vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

#### Saturday

Independents vs. Synadelphic. Alpha Chi vs. Sigma Kappa.

## Grizzlies-Collegians Meet In Second Game Friday

A revamped Grizzly basketball team will play another short week end when they again take on the Montana Collegians at the University gym Friday. After suffering their ninth loss of the season last Friday at the hands of the Collegians, 64-52, the Grizzlies are working with a new starting lineup with an eye toward their extended road trip next week.

In last Friday's game, the Grizzlies started fast and were off to a 7-0 lead before the Collegians could find the range. With Sparks and Sherbeck hitting, the Silvertips increased the pace and were out in front 15-5 before they cooled off. The second half proved disastrous for the Grizzlies, as they could find the range on only 8 of 40 shots taken from the field. Bob Cope, former Grizzly ace, began hitting in the second half to aid the Collegians' cause, and his total of 23 points was enough to take individual scoring honors for the evening.

### Winter Quarter Roster

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg has announced his winter-quarter squad roster as follows: Dick Anderson and Hal Maus of Hamilton; Rich Gunlickson and Bob Hasquet of Shelby; Dale Johnson and Jack Sparks, Missoula; Don Lucas, Miles City; Jack Luckman, Glasgow; Vernon Powell, Florence; and Hal Sherbeck of Big Sandy.

Lack of height makes the Grizzlies weak on rebounding power. Johnson is the tallest man on the squad with his 6'4½" but he lacks experience.

### Starting Lineup

Dahlberg has announced his starting lineup for the following games will be Anderson and Sherbeck at guards, Luckman at cen-

ter, and Hasquet and Sparks at the forward positions.

The Grizzlies will take on Whitworth college at Spokane on Jan. 17 followed by a two-game series with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, also in Spokane, on the 19th and 20th. The next week end the country cousins from Bozeman will invade Missoula for the annual series.

Montana has had 82 lynchings since 1882. Two of them were Negroes.

CHARLIE WILD  
PRIVATE DETECTIVE

LOOK CHARLIE - THAT HAYRIDE ON FIRE!

HEY CHARLIE - YOU GOT THE WAGON GOV. HE'S AHEAD!

HEY, HECK, NO! I DON'T GOT IT! I GOT THE WAGON GOV. HE'S AHEAD!

THESE A BETTER WAY TO BECOME PRIVATE DETECTIVE AND LOOK LIKE A REAL HERO!

CHARLIE WILD, PRIVATE DETECTIVE, ASKS - "Can Your Soap Pass The FIBERGLASS TEST?"

SMART GIRLS USE WILDOOT CREAM-OIL FOR QUICK GROOMING AND FOR REMOVING DRINKS BETWEEN PERMANENTS.

SMART GUYS USE WILDOOT CREAM-OIL BECAUSE GIRLS LIKE MEN WITH WELL-GROOMED HAIR!

YES, EVERYBODY USES WILDOOT CREAM-OIL - MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, TOO!

## M Pugilists Practice For Fights

The Men's gym echoes these days with the sound of punching bags and skipping ropes as boxers get into fighting trim for the annual M club boxing tournament, scheduled for Jan. 20.

M club publicity chairman Ken Campbell, Great Falls, announced that 20 fighters have signed the card for the coming ring tourney. The following have officially signed for bouts:

Paul Maxwell, 118, Butte; Marvin McArthur, 127, Helena; Bill Merritt, 130, Missoula; Don Hinton, 132, Missoula; Earl Cook, 145, Helena; Bob Fraser, 145, Billings; Ralph Ovitt, 150, Miles City; John Heckman, 150, Arlington, Va.; John Blair, 155, Missoula; Doyle Gerrard, 160, Dayton, Ohio; Buz Suhr, 175, Great Falls; Don Orlich, 195, Butte; Eli Asid, Butte; Bob Armentrout, Missoula; Bob Harrison, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Lloyd Thomas, Compton, Calif.; and Jerry Wilcomb, Missoula.

Any man expecting to fight who is not on the above list or who has not signed up for the tournament may contact Everett Chaffin, Missoula, at the Men's gym, or at phone No. 3951.

Campbell announced that fighters have not been matched yet and there is room for more men to enter the tournament. No student will be allowed to fight unless he fills out the proper forms, he said.

Officials for the coming bouts are Billy D. MacFarland, referee; Fay Clark and Dean Jones, judges; and Tom Kingsford, timer.

## Late Basketball Scores—

Ski club 53, Independents 46.  
South hall 29, Sigma Phi Epsilon 21.

## Sports Briefs

BY UNITED PRESS

Manager Tex Sullivan says heavyweight challenger Lee Oma will try to win the title from Ezard Charles Friday night in the first 10 rounds. Charles and Oma are scheduled for 15 rounds at Madison Square garden, New York.

"Oma will try to pile up so many points in the first 10 rounds," says Sullivan, "that Charles won't be able to catch up in the last five rounds even if Oma tires."

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, shooting par in the final round of the Los Angeles open golf tourney, wiped out a five-stroke lead held by Henry Ransom to score a one-stroke victory.

## For Your Thirst Pleasure

ASK FOR THESE FAMOUS BEVERAGES BY NAME AT YOUR DEALERS

- NESBITT'S CALIFORNIA ORANGE
- CLICQUOT CLUB SPARKLING SOFT DRINKS
- BUDWEISER NOTHING LIKE IT... Absolutely Nothing!
- KESSLER BREWED FROM MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEER AT ITS BEST!

Zip Beverage Co.

L. G. ZIPPERLIAN, OWNER  
MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS  
Missoula, Montana

## HOME OF FINE FURNITURE

J. M. LUCY'S & SONS

Higgins and Pine



## High Court To Rule On Vet's Bonus

Helena, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The test case to determine whether the Montana veterans 22-million dollar veteran honorarium—or bonus—is constitutional is a step nearer to the state supreme court. The lower court previously dismissed a suit brought by Skedd's client—cigarette smoker Fred Wilford who filed an injunction suit to keep the state from issuing 15-million dollars worth of bonus bonds.

The bonds are to be paid for by an additional two-cent tax on cigarettes which is already in effect. Wilford says the bond issue is unconstitutional. Another bond issue—for world war veterans in 1923 was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court. The backers of the new honorarium want to make sure this one is okay—that's why it has to have a supreme court decision.

## Spielman Praises New Mountaineer

(continued from page one)

B. Clapp provide a quiet climax to this poetry section.

Certainly deserving of more than passing notice is the unusual art work in this issue of the Mountaineer. William O'Neil's illustration for "Not With a Bang But a Whimper" fits the mood and meaning of the story perfectly. Virginia Bulen's picture for "Ash" catches some of the seaminess and hopelessness of the story. The sketches by Olive Moore and Robert Lindborg add much to the appearance of the poetry section.

Generally speaking, this issue of the Mountaineer shows a definite tendency toward higher standards of literary expression and while not experimental, still represents many of the contemporary movements in writing.

## 65 Men, 3 Women Enlist in Services

Butte, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The Montana main recruiting and induction station was crowded again today—65 men and three women reported for enlistment in the armed services.

Because of a shortage of Pullman cars only 15 men can be sent tonight to Lackland air base, Texas. The remainder will be held until tomorrow night.

The Montana recruiters anticipate another busy week but do not believe enlistments will equal last week's record-breaking total of 290 men and three women.

## BREEN LEAVES FOR ARMY

Robert Breen, director of the vet's housing service, left Jan. 2 for the Command and General Staff school of the army at Leavenworth, Kan.

Breen, a lieutenant colonel in the reserves, was ordered to the base for a three-month refresher course. He will return April 5.

## AFROTC Juniors Deferred from Summer Camp

Summer camp for all junior students in Air ROTC has been cancelled this year, Maj. Newton James, assistant professor of military science and tactics, announced to his classes yesterday.

The announcement was made as a result of a long distance phone call Saturday morning from headquarters in Hamilton field, California to Major James stating that summer camp for junior members in advanced air was deferred for this year. A telegram which followed stated that substitute summer camp plans would be announced at a later date.

There will be summer camp for those air students who complete their academic instruction spring quarter and who were deferred last year. Also included in the group to attend camp this summer are the seniors who were accepted under the one-year option where they take only one year of advanced Air ROTC.

Major James said that the reason for the delay of summer camp was probably because of the unusual expansion the air force is undergoing and the consequent lack of facilities to handle the men.

Beans grow in almost all climates and soil types.

## Where and When

Today, Jan. 9

Phi Delta Phi, 2 p.m., Law 205.  
Mu Phi, 7:45 p.m., Music Practice house No. 1.

Bear Paw, 9 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

Traditions board, 5 p.m., Eloise Knowles room.

WAA, 4 p.m., Women's gym.

Aquamaids, 7:45 p.m., swimming pool, Men's gym.

## PART-TIME WORK APPLICANTS CALLED

Students who want employment must register with the placement bureau by the end of the week, according to Mrs. E. W. Reardon, bureau secretary.

Mrs. Reardon also stressed that since class schedule changes cause adjustments in working hours, previously registered students should register again.

## RELIGIOUS GROUP TO MEET

The Student Religious council will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon in the Student Union Bitterroot room at 4:00, according to Lobell Bennett, student chairman.

Student delegates to the council are asked to be in attendance to formulate plans for winter quarter activities, Lobell said.

Watermelons are 92 per-cent water.

## Combination Band To Play at Dance

The Sinfonia band, a 14-piece combination of the Moon Moods and the Music Men, will provide the music for the annual Nite Club dance Saturday, 9 to 12:30 p.m., in the Gold room of the Student Union, Glenn Patton, Victor, public relations man for the dance committee, said today.

Patton said that reservations for tables for up to seven couples could be obtained by calling the Student Union box office. Tickets are on sale in the coke store from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. for \$3 a couple.

The proceeds from the dance go to the Music School Foundation loan fund.

## MU PHI TO MEET FOR PIX TONIGHT

Sentinel pictures will be taken at the meeting of Mu Phi, music honor sorority, according to Betty B. Young, Lewistown, president. The meeting will be at 7:45 in Miss Hasmg Gedickian's studio, music practice house No. 1. Members are to wear suits and heels for the picture, Miss Young said.

## BEAR PAW TO MEET

Members of Bear Paw, campus service organization, will meet for the first time this quarter tonight at 9 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room, according to Bryce Breitenstein, Plains, Chief Grizzly.

## FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

The United Christian Fellowship meeting this afternoon will feature a Bible study, led by Eleanor Beacom, Missoula. The group will meet at 5 p.m. in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, according to Frary Buell, Conrad, president.

## CHEM CLUB TO ORGANIZE

The Chemistry club's organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in CP108, S. H. Freiman, Newark, N. J., president, said yesterday.

According to many historians Christ was born in the year 4 B.C.

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