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3-9-1951

### The Montana Kaimin, March 9, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# MSX, SAE to Play Off for I-M Title

PLEASE SEE PAGE ELEVEN

## Jazz Band Ticket Deadline Near

PLEASE SEE PAGE THREE

## Replacement for Jumbo Hall in Sight


PLEASE SEE PAGE TWO

## Dicky's Shocking Past Exposed at Last

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## Lyons Discusses Health Service Conditions

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THE MONTANA  
**KAIMIN**

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana  
Volume LII Z400 Friday, March 9, 1951 No. 80

## 1950-51 Kaimin Staff Bows Out; New Group to Edit Publication

PLEASE SEE PAGE FIVE

## Intramural Officials Nominate Top Ten for All-Star Hoop Squad

PLEASE SEE PAGE ELEVEN

On the Way Out . . .

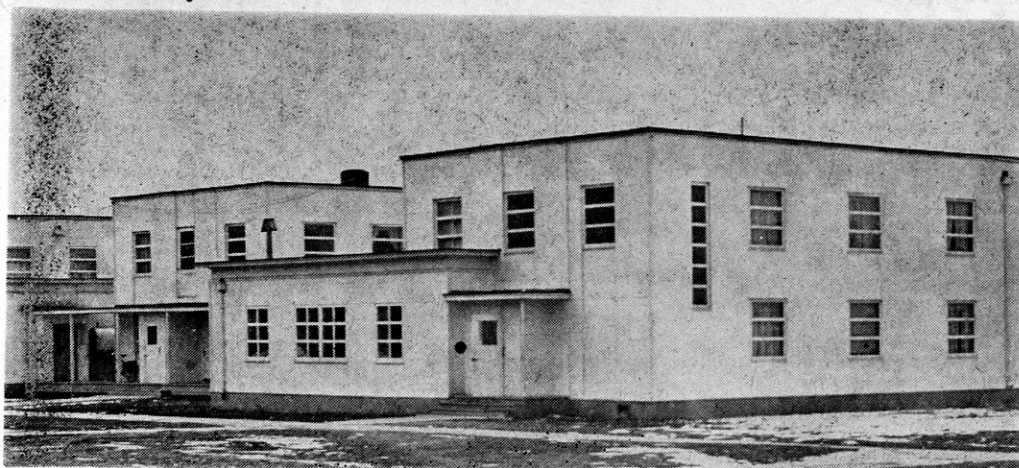


Photo by Crennen

Due to recent action of the State Board of Education, MSU's white paper palace may be a thing of the past before too long. The board has authorized the University to seek a government loan to replace Jumbo with a modern dormitory. (Story on Page Two)

Missoula in February . . .



Photo by Crennen

Now that the icy blasts are again roaring out of Hellgate, studying for finals in this fashion is not to be recommended. This picture of a bevy of New hall coeds was taken during Missoula's false spring in February. The girls admitted rushing the season was a bit chilly but still think it's a fine way to cram for winter quarter exams.

### - ALSO IN THIS ISSUE -

Sports	PAGES 10 AND 11
Society	PAGE 12
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## Great MacArthur Offensive Digs Out Dug-in Enemy

Tokyo, March 8.—(P)—Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's new, offensive rolled on today as the Communists retreated all along the Korean front. Enemy losses were put at 18,000 for the first two days of the huge assault. The U.N. forces averaged gains of 2½ miles.

In the Seoul area, G.I.'s of the 25th division tightened their hold on the Han river bridgehead, while in the central front, the infantry captured the transportation center of Yongdu and G.I.'s and marines seized several strategic mountain peaks. At the extreme east flank, the South Koreans stabilized their lines after having been thrown for a five-mile loss the last two days.

### BIG FOUR MINISTERS ACCOMPLISH LITTLE

Paris, March 8.—(P)—Russia and the West again sought to blame each other for the current world tension at today's Paris meeting of the Big Four deputy foreign ministers. The session lasted over four hours and when it was over, western delegates said no progress had been made toward drawing up an agenda for a future conference of the foreign ministers. The deputies are scheduled to meet again tomorrow.

### SENATE FOILS TRUMAN ON TROOP QUESTION

Washington, D. C., Mar. 8.—(P)—The Senate has balked at giving President Truman a free hand to send more American troops to Europe.

The foreign relations and armed services committees unanimously agreed to strengthen our garrison overseas, but the committees voted that both houses of Congress will have to approve the troops program.

### JOHNSTON EASES WAGES

Washington, March 8.—(P)—Economic Chief Eric Johnston has further liberalized the government's formula for wage increases. The revision permits cost-of-living adjustments normally given to unorganized workers if such a plan were announced before the Jan. 25 wage freeze.

## Lady Huggins Matrix Guest

Lady Molly Huggins, wife of Sir John Huggins, governor of Jamaica, will be guest speaker at the 1951 Matrix Table. Sponsored by alums and active members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, the banquet will be April 1, at 7 p.m. in the Empress room of the Palace hotel.

Lady Huggins' speech, "Who Shall Inherit the Earth?" will deal with the present-day racial problem, according to Mrs. J. D. Ellen, president of the Theta Sig alum group.

Lady Huggins was born in Singapore and educated in Scotland and England. In 1943, when her husband became governor of Jamaica, she began working with the natives on the island. She did more in a few months than any of her predecessors had done.



Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Ha, ha!—If you've read to here, you've read over 18,000 words, ya big fat chair warmer.—Tell ole Ed and Bill what Prof. Snarf said, Worthal."

Scatchard to Speak Before Sigma Xi

"Molecular Interactions in Protein Solutions" will be the title of Dr. George Scatchard's lecture before an open meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi in Chemistry-Pharmacy 109 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Scatchard, professor of physical chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss experiments dealing with the functions of blood proteins in the circulatory system.

The national society of the Sigma Xi, an honor society for the encouragement of scientific research, is sponsoring Dr. Scatchard on a nation-wide lecture tour of colleges and universities.

Kaimin Receives \$100 Prize For Safety Campaign

The Kaimin staff was notified yesterday that the Kaimin's entry in a national college newspaper contest had been awarded third place. The contest, sponsored by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, was the third such annual contest for safe-driving campaigns in college newspapers.

Third place prize money of \$100 was awarded the Kaimin for its entry in the daily paper division. In last year's competition, the MSU publication received honorable mention.

Material entered consisted of articles, written by Kaimin Reporter C. J. Hansen, Butte, and

editorials on the campus traffic plan, which was spawned during the fall and went into effect winter quarter, and was cited for "all-around editorial excellence" by the contest judges.

Judging the entries were Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago; Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety council; Ralph Budd, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority; Franklin Kreml, director of the Northwestern University Traffic institute; Wesley I. Nunn, director of advertising for Standard Oil of Indiana; and Carl Kesler, chairman of the executive committee of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

First prize in the daily division went to "The Daily Trojan," University of Southern California, and second to "The Battalion," Texas A&M.

Students, Faculty Invited to Movie

Students and faculty members have been invited to help the Student Union test two 16 mm. movie projectors it has on trial by attending a free showing of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" in the auditorium tonight.

There will be two performances, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The audience will be asked to comment on the projection.

State Education Board Okays Jumbo Hall Replacement Plan

BY GENE BEAUCHAMP

With Monday's action of the state board of education, university officials' dreams of a replacement for Jumbo hall took another step toward visualization.

The board authorized MSU to ask the federal government for a \$1,250,000 loan to construct a new men's dormitory. Congress last year appropriated \$300 million to a revolving fund which would provide for direct loans for student and faculty housing to colleges and universities for 40 years at special interest rates. Earnings from campus residence halls would be used to pay off the loan.

Need in Future

Future military programs which might be projected onto the MSU campus could be of assistance in dormitory building plans. Pres. Carl McFarland and Dr. G. D. Shallenberger were in Washington recently exploring such possibilities.

The proposed residence hall would be constructed to house 300 men, would be located north of South hall, and would be a fire-resistant structure, equipped with kitchen and dining room.

University officials long have realized the need for another men's dormitory, not only for the immediacy of replacing Jumbo, but

also to meet expected swollen enrollments in 1957-1958.

McCain Stated

As to the need for replacing Jumbo, former Pres. James A. McCain, now Kansas State college head, in a statement last year, said: "Jumbo should last two more years. After that it will have to be destroyed or thousands of dollars will have to be spent for its renovation. And this would be like pouring money into a rat hole."

Jumbo hall had its beginnings as one of a number of Hudson-type barracks which housed women workers at the Kaiser shipyards in Vancouver, Wash., during World War II. MSU got the building through war surplus to take care of the veteran swollen enrollments after the war.

Pieces of Jumbo

Cut up into pieces and shipped on freight cars, Jumbo was reconstructed at its present site as a temporary building. Originally intended for five years' occupancy, the white elephant has about outlived its usefulness. Constant repairing of walls and floors has contributed to high maintenance costs.

Jumbo, since it was built for the milder coast climate, is out of place in Montana weather. As a result, its heating system is necessarily inefficient and expensive to operate (Jumbo has its own heating plant).

Fire Resistant

Constructed of fire-resistant materials in part, Jumbo's outside walls and some interior partitions are of very inflammable plywood. Despite ample exits, fire escapes, and an elaborate fire system, the dorm is not particularly safe for students living there. One such

structure burned down in Vancouver, another at the University of Oklahoma in recent years, both fires costing a number of lives. Flames enveloped the entire barracks within 10 minutes in each case.

Last year, a prankster set off the alarm system, and in so doing started a small fire in a Jumbo lavatory. A resident assistant discovered the blaze and extinguished it before serious damage could be done. Too frequent false alarms have set the stage for a "boy who cried wolf" act. A new, fire-resistant dormitory would erase the dreadful potentialities of the present situation.

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# Jazzmen . . .



LOUIS ARMSTRONG



BUNNY BIGARD

## Varied Program of Films Scheduled by Film Society

BY AUDREY OLSON

Films to be shown spring quarter by the University Film society will bring varied entertainment to MSU and Missoula audiences. The films will bring stories of religion, history, art and music reverence, tragic love, comedy, tension, satire, irony, and subtlety to the Simpkins hall screen.

"King of Kings," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, is the story of Christ from the conversion of Magdalene to the resurrection.

"Symphony Pastorale," taken from a story by Andre Gide, the Nobel prize winning novelist who died several weeks ago, is a tragic love story.

James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, and Thomas Mitchell star in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Esther McCracken's play, "The Quiet Week End," is expertly transferred to the screen by four unknown players.

In "Jane Eyre," a Twentieth Century Fox production, Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles relive the unforgettable pages of Charlotte Bronte's novel of 19th century England.

The best in mystery comes to the screen in "Laura." Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, and Clifton Webb star in this Twentieth Century Fox production.

"Inspector General," not Danny Kaye's, was directed by Mac Fric. It is based on a play by Nikolai Gogol.

Lillian Gish stars in "The

Swan," from the play by Ferenc Molnar, the author of "Liliom."

"Schubert's Serenade" is a dramatic story based on the beloved music of Franz Schubert.

"Rembrandt," with Charles Laughton, Gertude Lawrence, and Elsa Lanchester, is the life story of the great Dutch painter from the peak of his career through the sad, declining years of his life.

## 'Trumpet King of Swing' To Herald New Quarter

Louis Armstrong, "The Trumpet King of Swing," and his collection of jazz greats, will start spring quarter at MSU off with a bang when they play here on Monday, March 19.

The jazzmen are now playing at the Palomar Supper club in Vancouver. Before their Missoula appearance, they will play in Olympia, Wash. From Missoula they will go to Spokane. Missoula is the only Montana city to bill Armstrong.

From 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium, Armstrong and his group will give a jazz concert followed by two hours of dancing in the Gold room. University women will be given 12 o'clock hours for the combined concert and dance.

Tickets for the combined affair are \$1.80 a person. They are on sale at the Student Union cafeteria, the Corner Cigar store, and Murrill's. Students are urged to buy their tickets now because Missoula townspeople will be buying tickets next week while students are on spring vacation.

### Toured Europe

Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars have been touring this country and Europe for over three years. His All-Stars are Earl Hines, pianist; Jack Teagarden, trombonist; Cozy Cole, drummer; Barney Bigard, clarinetist; and Arvell Shaw, bassist. The 24-year-old, 205-pound Velma Middleton is the featured vocalist.

In the early '30s, when Armstrong toured Europe, he brought jazz to the Continent. Europeans loved the swing so much they invited him back. In 1948, Armstrong packed up and he and his All-Stars flew to France for the

jazz festival in Nice. The festival was so successful that Armstrong was decorated by the French president for his contribution, an honor never before accorded a jazz musician.

In 1949, Armstrong and his group returned to Europe and opened in Copenhagen, Sweden. The reception in Copenhagen was the biggest ever accorded an American star. It is estimated that Armstrong was the biggest box office draw to appear in Europe to date.

Following the Copenhagen showing, the All-Stars played in Denmark, Switzerland, Holland, England, and Italy. They then returned to the United States for more tours.

### Will Hear "Ragtime"

Missoula audiences will hear the "ragtime" side of the national controversy between New Orleans "ragtime jazz" and the "progressive jazz." This controversy, which began in the Time magazine, has taken on political and psychological aspects as well as musical ones.

New York and San Francisco papers editorially attached political implications to the word "progressive." They said the New Orleans old-style was the music of the reactionary elements of our culture which were attempting to preserve the status quo and restrict the ideas of the younger elements.

## 'Lower Depths' Sunday Film

"The Lower Depths," or "Les Bas Fonds," will be shown by the University Film society Sunday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Simpkins Little theater. On Sunday, March 18 the society will show "The Circus."

Maxim Gorky, author of the play, "The Lower Depths," insisted, because of its lack of action, that it couldn't be transformed into a motion picture. Jean Renoir, director, did what Gorky thought was impossible and brought forth a thrilling, poetic version that amazed Gorky himself.

"The Circus," the first film of the spring quarter season, stars Charlie Chaplin and Merna Kennedy. Directed by Chaplin himself, it is filled with clowning and gags.

Deems Taylor in a Pictorial History of the Movies, says Chaplin's performance is a masterpiece of mingled emotions, a blend of farce and pathos so subtly contrived that the spectator hardly knows where one left off and the other begins.

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## Fletcher School of Law Announces Fellowships

Several fellowships are being offered by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, bearing stipends varying from \$600 to \$1,200, W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school, said yesterday.

These fellowships are awarded to candidates possessing outstanding personal and academic qualifications. Candidates should have a broad undergraduate preparation in the liberal

arts, preferably with substantial training in history, government, or economics, and with a reading knowledge of one modern foreign language, Dr. Clark stated.

Two special fellowships, one for \$1,500 and one for \$200, are offered to women students only. The first is open to general competition throughout the United States; the second is limited to women who are residents of the state of Illinois.

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy offers a comprehensive program of advanced study in the fields of international law and organization, diplomacy and international politics, and international economic relations.

Students applying for admission must have completed the A.B. degree, or its equivalent, or must expect to receive the degree before Sept. 17, 1951.

The course of study leads to the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy, and Doctor of Philosophy. Tuition is \$600 per year. The opening date

for the academic year 1951-52 will be Sept. 17, 1951.

Requests for further information or application blanks should be addressed to Office of the Dean, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts College, Medford 55, Mass.

### Severy Installed Chairman of Board

Dr. J. W. Severy, head of the Division of Biological Sciences, was installed to succeed himself as neutral chairman of the Missoula Labor-Management board at a dinner meeting of the board Tuesday night at the Florence hotel.

Dr. Severy filled the unexpired term of Dr. James A. McCain as labor-management chairman after Dr. McCain left last June to become president of Kansas State college. Dr. McCain had been chairman of the board since its inception in 1948.

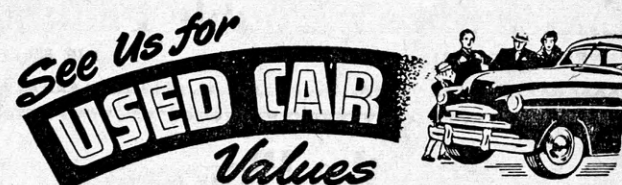
### FELLOWSHIP, BUSINESS MEET

Six students are scheduled to speak on "Christian Living and Its Significant Phases" tonight at the University Christian fellowship meeting in the Student Union Bitroot room at 8.

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## The Long Wait . . .



A number of MSU students are pictured above waiting to air their pains and aches to the health-service staff. The scene, on a normal afternoon, is a sample of the crowded conditions under which the health service attempts to handle student ailments.

# Lyons Urges Student Poll On Health Center Service

BY TOM AMBROSE

"Personally, I'd like to see a poll of student opinion taken to gauge criticisms of the health center's service," Dr. C. R. Lyons says.

He is aware that there is some student dissatisfaction with the clinic's setup. A poll, he believes, could serve as a guide in making improvements.

He himself is dissatisfied with the service now offered. The blame for many of its faults, he thinks, can be attributed to the inadequacy of the center's physical plant.

An almost total lack of privacy for the patient makes for many difficulties. Private consultations are made practically impossible, and it makes a thorough examination of the patient almost as non-feasible.

The one equipment-crowded treatment room, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., must accommodate two patients at one time. It also serves as a sort of anteroom to Dr. Lyons's

office, the reception room, Dr. Richard R. Bolin's office, the bathroom, the physio-therapy hallway, and it is two doors away from the kitchen.

Traffic through the room becomes congested at times, and many patients resent the goldfish-in-a-bowl aspect of their treatment.

The hallway spoken of, between the treatment room and the kitchen, is 7 ft. wide by 16 ft. long. It contains two cots, a diathermy machine, and an ultra-violet apparatus.

The waiting room, which seats eight, often holds 20 students dur-

ing the between-class rush periods. The overflow must either stand, or sit on the stairway, blocking the way to the second-floor lab, ward rooms, and the X-ray room.

The X-ray itself is a potential menace to the health of the clinic's personnel; the room, because of the building's construction, can't be leaded, and the rays penetrate to the rooms beneath the machine.

There are only three ward rooms in the clinic: the men's ward, which the visitor can reach by walking through the waiting room, reception room, treatment room, physio-therapy room, and kitchen; a women's ward on the second floor; and one contagious-disease ward.

### Double Contagion

This poses another problem—what happens when both a campus male and a campus female come down with a contagion at the same time?

It's just like playing checkers," Dr. Lyons says. "You just pray that you don't get any more cases than you can handle."

Sometimes, in such a case, a patient is assigned to a cot in the laboratory. At other times, patients are sent to Missoula county's Pineview hospital.

The health service, which is entirely supported by student funds—each student pays \$4 per quarter for its upkeep—is faced with curtailing some of its activities next year. Like other student-supported functions, its budget has been tightened by the enrollment drop and the rise in prices.

### First Out

Probably among the first items to be dropped from the program would be the downtown hospitalization service, and the rule which says that injuries incurred in off-campus accidents shall not be treated at the health service would have to be more strictly enforced.

Another alternative might be the dropping of infirmary care. The health center at Montana State college maintains no ward rooms, and it is supported by both student and school funds. The MSU student is entitled to infirmary care up to 15 days per quarter.

The MSU clinic received approximately \$10,000 from student funds fall quarter. The treatments given, if paid for at prevailing downtown medical rates, would have cost almost \$20,000.

## Struckman Speaks At Initiation

Newspapers and personal experiences in the field of journalism were the topics spoken on by Asst. Prof. Robert P. Struckman of the School of Journalism, featured speaker at the annual banquet of Quill and Scroll, high school journalistic honor society, at the Montmartre cafe Wednesday night.

The Missoula County high school chapter of Quill and Scroll initiated five members at the banquet. Initiated were Joan Bachman, editor of the Bitter Root, high school annual; Jan Howard, co-editor of the Konah, high school newspaper; Nan Hubbard, Konah staff worker; Gail Klapwyk, co-editor of the Konah; and Don Nicholson, Konah photographer.

## Deadline for GI Enrollment Is Near

July 25, 1951, is the legal deadline to enroll in college under the G.I. bill, according to Anthony Kadlec, veterans administrator.

After that date, government funds will be available only to veterans who have already enrolled in college.

This means that to take advantage of the G.I. bill, veterans who have not yet enrolled in school should do so by the deadline.

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## The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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# New Staff to Take Over Kaimin

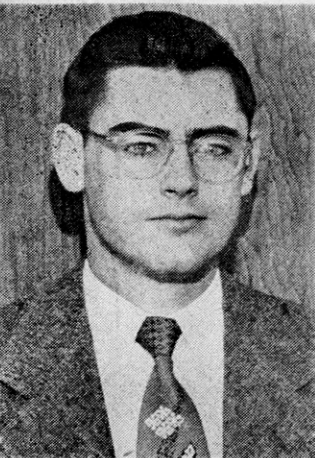
## Wohlgenant's Crew Plans Great Things for Paper

BY SYLVESTER GLOTZ

A new day has dawned for the Montana Kaimin. Effective this issue, the old staff of incompetents and misfits will pack its rare and famous collection of fine old oriental opium pipes and hip flasks and depart. Tuesday morning, March 20, a new crew of malcontents and neurotics will assume direction of the campus scandal sheet.

Chief wheel on the new Kaimin cart is Richard Wohlgenant, Blackhead reservation boy, about whom the less said the better. Unfortunately, a great deal has been said

### New Chief . . .



DICK WOHLGENANT

about him, but as it appears on another page, we will forego a discussion of him at this point. Suffice it to say that he acquired his exalted new position because of an absolute lack of qualified and suitable candidates.

### Money Changer

Ready to take over the job of embezzling Kaimin funds is Pat Graham, a Washington lad who is



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pursuing (but never quite catching) his education at MSU at government request. It appears the FBI thought he was potentially too subversive to remain in a state containing a defense setup as vital as an atomic energy plant.

Graham applied for the position because, being a fraternity man, he was rapidly acquiring a lovely set of ulcers and somehow had to raise enough money to eat out.

### The Women

Butchering the women's side of the Kaimin for the next year will be Jewel Beck and Audrey Olson. Miss Beck served as society editor on the outgoing staff and because of utter incompetence has been kicked upstairs to the post of campus editor. Although Miss Olson has not served in an official capacity on the Kaimin previously, she looked so attractive hanging around the newsroom that staff members decided to make her a permanent fixture.

Both young ladies have been members of Spur and even admit it. They have also served as North hall junior sponsors, which is probably what drove them to the idiotic act of applying for Kaimin positions.

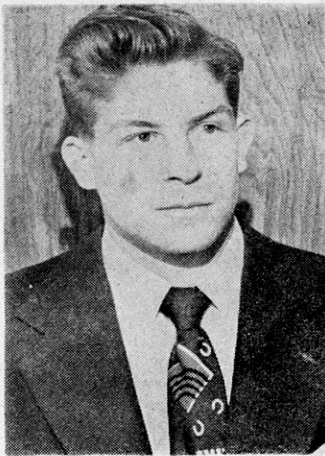
### Country Boy

New Kaimin copy editor is Tom Ambrose, a lad from Eureka, Mont., the Christmas tree capital of the world. Ambrose is still a bit overawed that Missoula has more than one telephone. He also was a member of the outgoing staff, but as Publications board could find nothing else to hold against him, he got the new job.

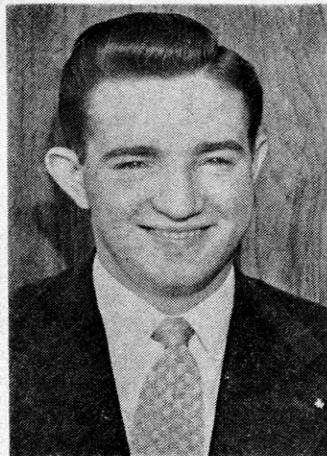
Taking over the sports desk will be Lou Keim, who certainly merits the position, for in one-and-a-half years on campus he has gained the reputation of being quite a sport. Keim has great plans for his sports page. He proposes to devote nearly all the space to coverage of the nightly wrestling matches on the front steps of sorority houses and residence halls. Keim feels this activity has not been getting the amount of Kaimin publicity it merits through its high level of student participation.

Dick Smith, transfer student

### New Flunkies . . .



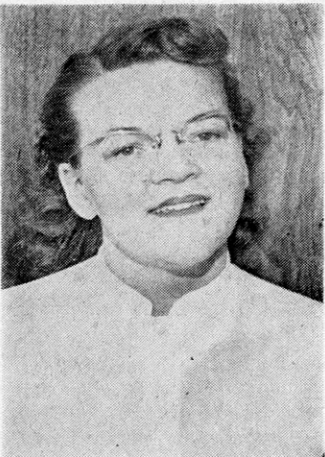
DICK SMITH



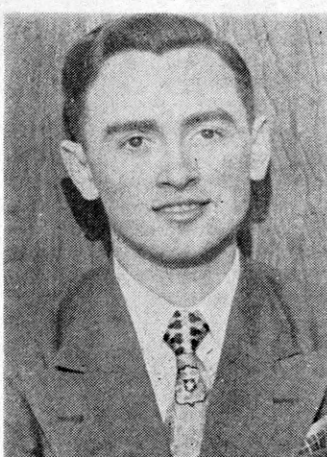
LOU KEIM



AUDREY OLSON



JEWEL BECK



TOM AMBROSE



PAT GRAHAM

from Southeastern North Dakota State Institute for Advanced Agricultural Studies, steps in as Kaimin managing editor, which means he will fill paste pots and empty ashtrays. Smith hasn't served on the Kaimin before, so doesn't know what he is getting into. Staff members confidently expect him to suffer a nervous breakdown

as soon as the full enormity of his mistake dawns on him.

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TO RELAX

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the Corner

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with a Personality"  
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# A Parting Shot

A farewell editorial is an occasion for both joy and sorrow. There is joy for the editor, for at last he can see the light of the day when the long grind will be a thing of the past; sorrow, for it marks the end of a period which, despite bad moments, has taught a great deal and given much pleasure.

I am no exception. I am glad the day has come when I can join the ranks of those whose only contact with the Kaimin is in reading it, but I regret saying goodby to a job, readers, and a staff who have given me a great many happy moments.

A final editorial is also an occasion on which to sum up the year's work. Editorially, the Kaimin has taken a stand on a number of issues, successful in some cases, meeting utter defeat in others. The Kaimin editorial column has spoken out for a workable campus traffic plan, a fee increase to meet the needs of ASMSU's extensive activity program, and separation of university interests from state politics. It has frowned on discriminatory actions both on campus and in Missoula as a whole, the excesses of Greek hell weeks, reckless charges leveled at university groups by self-styled crusaders, and juggling of grade requirements.

I have been sincere in the many words I have written on these topics. I hope those words have contributed something to the solution of the problems involved.

As a staff, we have worked hard, have attempted to make the Kaimin of real value to the campus. We have made many mistakes and turned out some poor excuses for a newspaper. But we feel that we have also labored for righteous causes on occasion and have produced some pretty fair papers.

The Kaimin undoubtedly has reflected many of our faults and virtues, as a group and as individuals. Whatever our shortcomings, we hope that the Kaimin also has reflected our sincerity in attempting to publish a newspaper of worth to the campus. We hope that we have succeeded in partially justifying the confidence placed in us when we were chosen for our positions.

This closing editorial also marks the time and the place to pass out a few bouquets. This is not a difficult task, for the Kaimin is far from a one-man operation. It takes a great many people in a good many jobs to get these few thin sheets out on campus four mornings each week.

I have been fortunate in working with a capable and congenial staff during my year as editor. Special thanks go to Shirley McKown, Jewel Beck, Dick Wohlgenant, Pat Graham, John Owen, Chuck Caraway, Tom Ambrose, Gene Beauchamp, Bob Crennen, and Kaimin Adviser Ed Dugan, who have devoted countless hours and much energy to the campus publication.

Not to be forgotten are business managers Ward Fanning and Margie Jesse who, despite anguished subscribers and advertisers, have managed to keep the precarious Kaimin finances in some type of order.

It would be difficult to praise too highly the men in the pressroom. Night after night they suffer through the agonies of the damned with only an occasional squawk. Special praise goes to Claud Lord, University Press superintendent, who has suffered through many Kaimin staffs and by now must be close to immune to the insanity they might incite in a lesser man.

I hope that these final editorial words, in their stumbling fashion, have somehow managed to convey the respect I have for this position and the people with whom I have worked. It has been a great year. I am sorry to see it end.

—Don Graff, editor

## End of the Road . . .



Photo by Crennen

Members of the outgoing Kaimin staff are pictured hard at work on their final issue. This scene of furious activity is typical of its hard-working Kaimin staffers. Left to right are Chuck Caraway, ex-copy editor; Don Graff, ex-editor; Shirley McKown, ex-campus editor; Jewel Beck, ex-society editor; John Owen, ex-sports editor; Gene Beauchamp, ex-feature editor.

## Professor Finds Mosquitoes Dumb

Chicago.—(P)—A Canadian professor has offered some enlightening information on the habits of the mosquito. Dr. A. W. A. Brown of the University of Western Ontario has studied mosquitoes for two years and he finds they are as dumb as they are deadly.

For instance, they'd just as soon tear into a jaw-breaking billiard ball as a juicy, human forearm. If the target is warm and moist and dark, the mosquito will fly in for a bite.

## One Man's Family And How It Grows

Battle Creek, Mich.—(P)—An announcer at a Battle Creek radio station is doing more floor-pacing than most expectant fathers.

Announcer Terry Kennedy said his wife is expecting a new arrival. His five female goats may soon be blessed with kids. His parakeets are nesting, and the family dog just gave birth to a fine litter of pups.

Kennedy said he's afraid to look into the goldfish bowl.

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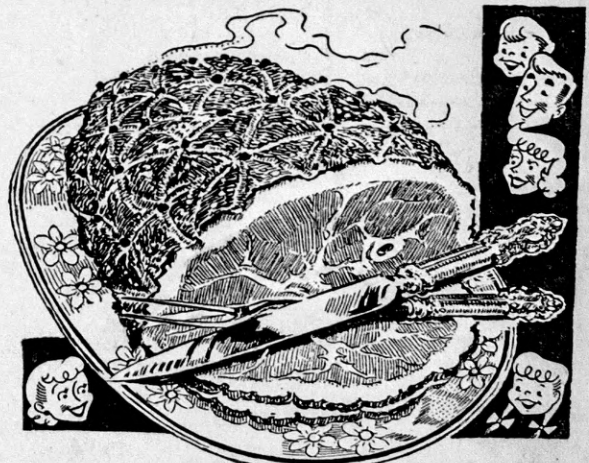
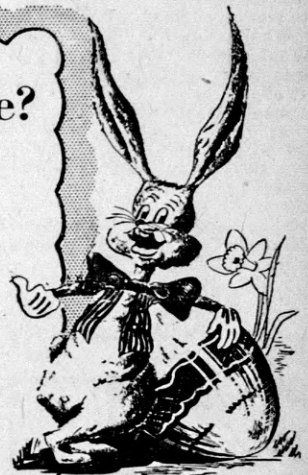
**Bob Ward & Sons**  
321 North Higgins

## Ready for That Easter Parade?

Just a reminder that Easter will be here in a mighty few days—that you'll want to look your sparkling best—that now is the time to look over your clothes!

**KEN-MAR  
CLEANERS**

2330 S. Higgins - Ph. 4901



## Give Your Family a Treat This Easter . . .

Try our delicious "Mello-Tender" Hams. For years, Western Montana housewives have made Daily's their shopping center.

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House Cleaning Time Is Nearing—

## Select New Furnishings At Lucy's

**J. M. LUCY AND SONS**  
SINCE 1889



# Reporter Exposes Professors' Scandalous Exam Practices

BY ERNESTINE GLOTZ

Want an A? Check this sample final examination. Remember, tests are given, not to test your knowledge, but to ascertain the degree to which your ability to guess has been developed. Answer all questions, regardless of how silly they may appear.

1. Name (no alias, please).  
Athens address (your residence, not your hangout). Sex (answer male or female, not yes, no, indifferent, or unsure).  
Desired life work (stick to the facts; common professions only; no innate desires, no unlawful work allowed).

Before I go on, I shall define some of the terms used in examination instructions:

Hour exam: Three hours' work to be done in one hour.

Evaluate: Give the instructor's opinion on the subject.

Discuss: Tell everything you know.

Be specific: Quote the instructor or text verbatim.

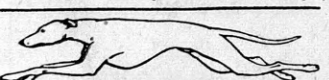
Define your terms: The meaning of any word with more than one syllable should be carefully explained.

## English Quiz

1. "The night was warm and mellow,  
The stars were mystically profound.  
Her dress was silk and yellow,  
Except for the breeze, no sound."

Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound"? Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? What is the significance of the breeze? Why is there "no sound"? What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "was" in line 3?

2. When Lady MacBeth says,



**EASTER says:**

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	one way	round trip
Spokane . . . .	\$ 5.25	\$ 9.45
Butte . . . . .	2.95	5.35
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Great Falls . . .	5.25	9.45
Billings . . . . .	7.85	14.15
Helena . . . . .	2.95	5.35
Bellingham . . .	12.05	21.70
Wenatchee . . . .	8.90	16.05
Vancouver, B. C.	13.75	24.75
Walla Walla . . .	8.65	15.60

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"Out, damned Spot," why does she want the dog to leave?

3. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain fully. Illustrate your answer.

## Sociology Quiz

1. Domestic difficulties can best be settled by the use of: a) a lawyer; b) a trained marriage counselor; c) a meat cleaver.

2. According to Kinsey, which of the following are more popular among farm boys? a) sheep; b) pigs; c) girls?

## Political Science Quiz

1. Discuss the impact of Hrokbangen's Donaudamschifartzgesellschaftduelsachfiifermachgereselle der Ubergangzeit on political thought. Is the title of the book an appropriate one? Why? Be concrete. (30 min.)

## Philosophy (Hour Exam)

1. Discuss the ways of justifying beliefs.

2. What is the meaning of the

following terms (be specific; give examples): a) eternity; b) infinity; c) absolute perfection.

## Economics (Hour Exam)

1. A veteran with \$1,000 in terminal leave and back pay is faced with the problem of distributing his expenditure so as to get the most satisfaction from the funds he has available. He should: a) allocate a certain percentage of his funds to the satisfaction of certain wants; b) make the ratios of prices of things bought equal to the ratios of their marginal utilities; c) marry a girl who is working and go to school under the G.I. bill. Explain.

2. Discuss the "multiplier principle" as relates to: a) levels of

production; b) capital investment; c) rabbits.

If in following the scoring you have difficulty, subtract 5 for inability to follow directions. You may then classify yourself in the continuum of society as follows:

## Score

87-100-You cheated  
42-86-Average  
32-41-Neurotic  
27-31-Psychotic  
22-26-Emotionally distintegrating

4-25-Micro-cephalic Freudian leanings

Below 3-No hope

## Parting Thought

If this information does not help you on your way, we leave you with this parting thought:

You shake, you quake, you

cringe with fear

To find that finals soon draw near.

You've had a grand and glorious time,

Vacation's joys were most sublime.

And now that energies are sapped,

Powers of mind are handicapped.

So

Turn on the gas (facile a faire),

And, stiff, next morn, they'll find you there.

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"By the Higgins Ave. Bridge"

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Delicious Ice Cream - Sandwiches - Hot Dogs  
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 14...THE BEAVER

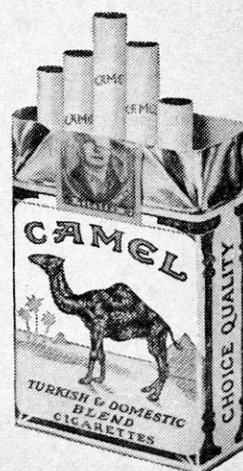


"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

*The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test* which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



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Available at Your Favorite Dealers

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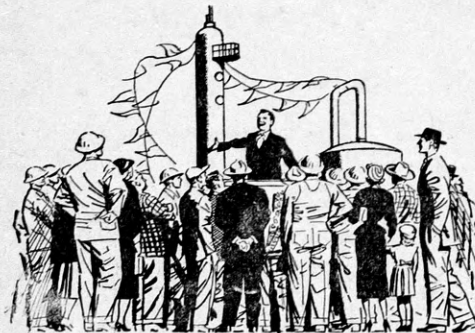
# What's bad about profits now?



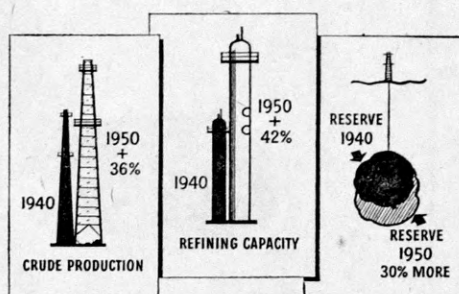
**1. During the past 20 years,** a great many uncomplimentary things have been said about profits. In fact, profits have been so thoroughly lambasted by left-wing propaganda that a great many honest Americans were beginning to wonder if maybe there wasn't something evil about them after all.



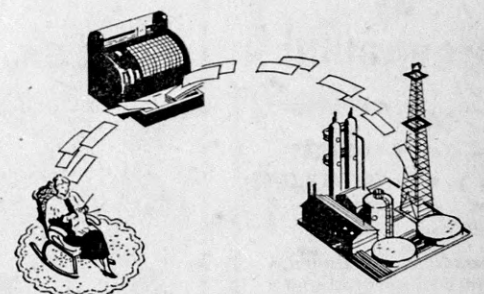
**2. Today the answer is plain.** The oil industry, as one example, has had some profitable years since 1945. Now, in 1951, America is faced once again with the prospect of all-out war. In war, as in peace, petroleum is the lifeblood of a nation. (During World War II, 60% of the tonnage required to supply our armed forces consisted of petroleum products.)



**3. Today the U. S. oil industry** has from 1/3 to 1/2 more capacity than it had in 1940. Profits, and profits alone, have made this possible. First, 88% of that increased capacity has been paid for out of profits. Second, what new capital has come in to make up the other 12% was attracted by the earning record of the industry.



**4. As a result,** the industry today is producing 36% more crude each day than it was in 1940. (Union Oil produces 71% more.) The industry has 42% more refining capacity. (Union Oil has 54% more.) And finally, in spite of all the oil we used up during World War II, the industry has 30% more underground crude oil reserves today. (Union Oil's reserves are 49% greater.)



**5. So, next time** anyone starts ranting to you about profits remind him of this: Only 40% of the average oil company's net profits go out to the stockholders in dividends. The bigger share goes into replacing and expanding facilities. Without this expansion in the oil industry — and other industries as well — America's productive capacity could never have grown big enough for the tasks that lie ahead.

## UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

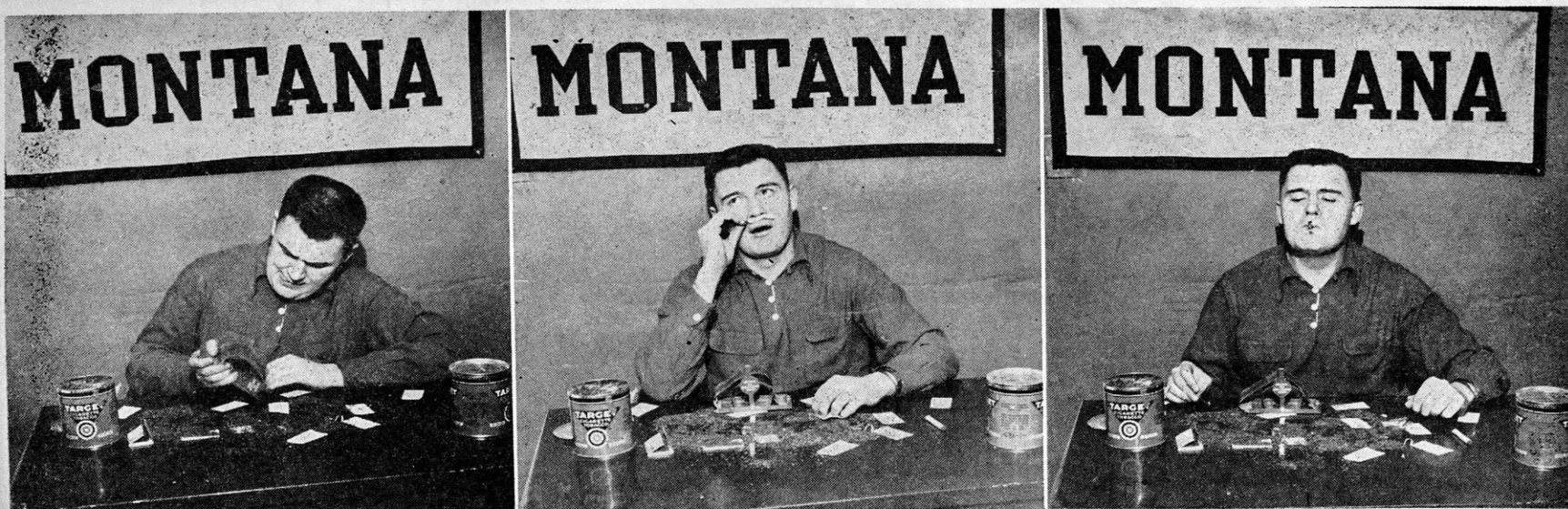
INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

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ROLL 'EM, SMELL 'EM, CHEW 'EM . . .



C. J. Hansen, Philipsburg, eminent man-about-Phi-Delta-Theta, broke and indignant because of the fantastic price of cigarettes, has turned to rolling his own. He is pictured above in the simple operation of constructing his own weeds. After three-and-a-half

hours of persistent and futile labor, the thing blew up in his face. Yesterday, Hansen switched back to tailor-mades.

# Cows to Typewriters Is Dicky's History

BY SAMSON GLOTZ

Some men struggle many long years to rise from obscurity to mediocrity. The story of Richard Glen Wohlgenant is not such a tale of dogged determination, for in three short years he has zoomed from obscurity in the tiny provincial hamlet of Miles City (a straggling collection of teepees and stockyards continually threatening to secede from Montana and unite with North Dakota, which would thereby raise the cultural level of both states) to obscurity at Montana State University (a stagnating collection of plaster-board hovels built at the mouth of Hellgate canyon to serve as Missoula's windbreak).

The big chapter in the life of Wohlgenant, hereinafter referred to as Dicky, began several years ago when first he awoke to a desire for higher education. Dicky had just completed his seventh year in the third grade and had acquired a taste for books (that was during the great jerky beef famine in Miles City when it is reported Dicky gobbled his way through a complete set of the Rover Boys and a musty volume entitled "How to Raise Better Cattle on Benzadrine-Treated Sagebrush").

## Onward and Upward

From that time on, Dicky's heart was set on attending Montana's center of advanced boredom at Missoula. He felt that he had conquered all available fields at Miles City. He had watched that (ugh) city grow from one steer, a refuse dump, and three saloons, constructed on piles sunk in a mud flat at the confluence of the mighty Tongue and Yellowstone rivers, to a modern metropolis of 72 alley cats, one 1928 Ford, 83 saloons, and a sage-studded golf course.

In addition, Dicky had learned to dance recently and wanted to find a more suitable hoedown partner than the spavined cow he had been running around with. He wanted to pass on to better things and decided that MSU was the ideal spot in which to pass on.

So Dicky packed his tooth brush, arch supporters, and fraternity pin (a five-pointed safety pin) and headed for the culture and civilization of Western Montana.

Dicky had little difficulty with registration, completing the ob-

stacle course after 17 weeks and three days of persistent effort. He soon found himself a student at MSU and the proud possessor of a freshman beanie (due to the odd shape of his head, Traditions board took special pains to secure a suitable topper for him, finally settling on a megaphone painted green).

Having been interested for some time in mathematics, he decided to major in Applied Finger Counting and enrolled in Introduction to Courtship and Marriage and Survey of Fifth Century Selish Literature. As electives he chose Disconnected Anatomy 318 and Pottery Painting 752.

Dicky immediately embarked on a merry round of extracurricular activities. For a while, his favorite pastime was climbing the fire escape to get into Moose hall dances when he couldn't pass the rigorous examination at the door. This led to the great love of his life for at one gay quadrille he met a fascinating moose with whom he kept company for three months.

## No Trouble

Dicky reports that the antlers did not bother him in the least. All he had to do was to remove his specially constructed, three-lensed glasses and he did not even notice the bizarre headdress. As a result, however, there is more than a little truth in the remark that he has a hole in his head.

A cruel fate was destined for this great love. One evening Dicky discovered that his paramour was not a lady—he had been keeping company for three months with a male moose. Crushed, he called the whole thing off and dined on moose steak for the next two years.

It was then that Dicky turned to

politics. He had first become interested in campus politics when he learned that Loretta Berger, the most beautiful woman in Two Dot, was a member of Central board and the seat right next to her was quite vacant. So Dicky ran for a post on Central board and, in order to get him out of general campus circulation, all 18 student voters rushed to the polls to vote him in by a landslide. The seat was still vacant.

## Suffers in Silence

For two years Dicky sat next to Loretta and suffered because of his silent love—silent because Loretta, like other Central board members, spoke only Esperanto. Finally, Loretta accumulated enough AWS points—through week-end campuses and appearances in bathing-beauty contests—to earn her degree.

Dicky, broken-hearted at her departure, tried to forget his sorrow by plunging into yet another activity. He had grown interested in journalism when he noticed his shirts were often smeared with ink from Kaimins lining his bureau drawers. Dicky decided to see what he could do to clean up the Kaimin.

Joining the staff, he advanced rapidly from spittoon polisher to type-lice trainer and, at last, to a truly august position. For one year he rubbed burnt matches on old paper towels in order to keep the Kaimin supplied with carbon paper. As a reward for his diligent service, he was granted the privilege of applying for Kaimin editor.

## Difficult Decision

Publications board was faced with an extremely difficult choice in selecting an editor from the two-and-one-half worthless candidates that applied. Eventually, the board was deadlocked between Westbrook Pearson and Gerry J. Glotz. In a last desperate attempt to arrive at a decision, the chairman flipped a coin. It landed in the wastebasket. The board members were overwhelmed. Plainly destiny favored neither Westbrook nor Gerry. Dicky was to be the new editor. The half candidate had won.

Unfortunately, the Kaimin is unable to carry Dicky's comments on his success. When contacted by reporters, the new press chief was still suffering from a recent mishap. It appears that just for a joke one over-joyful evening, he had slipped his head into a beer bottle. When Dicky learned of his victory, his Neanderthal skull had become too swollen to slip out of the bottle. Reporters could not make a coherent statement out of the muffled screams issuing from the transparent helmet so they left.

The ASMSU . . .

## Not So Merry Go Round

BY SEBASTIAN GLOTZ

Ere these snows have melted, the greatest campus controversy since the paving scandal of '04 will erupt with full fury.

The women's fencing team wants money for new chest protectors.

Bearing this news, we stride into the converted smooch parlor that Central board members use for momentous decisions and an occasional game of jai-al.

Things were slack. Adonis Anderson sat moodily unraveling his M sweater, while Moneybags Murphy concentrated on tearing the wings from a small fly. Lesser members of this august body sat idly watching Cac Hubbard beat his head against the wall.

"Glotz of the Kaimin," I snapped. "Are the gal fencers going to get those new chest protectors?"

"Let them wear falsies," Anderson said bitterly, with a Marie Antoinette-like toss of his head.

Moneybags popped the now-wingsless fly into his mouth. "Kills the taste of the coffee," he explained.

"How can we balance the budget," he continued, swallowing hard. "The debate team wants elevated shoes, the dramatics department wants money to recreate the attack on Pearl Harbor for a World war pageant, and Harry Adams needs a new electric rabbit for his track squad."

At this point, Miss Bicep Won-

derbust, captain of the women's fencing team, strode through the door.

"Who's gonna give us the money for the damn chest protectors?" she demanded.

Anderson cleared his throat noisily. "Let them wear fals . . ." Miss Wonderbust threw him over her shoulder. He landed hard against one of the stuffed Grizzly bears.

"Don't gimmie any of that budget nonsense," she snarled at Murphy, who was pulling graphs and charts from his brief case.

"We need those protectors," Bicep said moodily. She whipped off her turtle-neck sweater. "Lookit those scars," she demanded. "I got stabbed three times against North Dakota Normal last season cuz I didn't have a chest protector. The Skyline competition is even tougher. I ain't gonna bleed to death for nobody. Where's the money?"

Miss Wonderbust spat through her teeth. Then she bent over the still-unconscious Anderson and emptied his pockets. Counting the money, she skipped gaily out the door.

The senior delegate from Seattle stood and yawned. "Anyone want to play fan-tan?" she said.

For more than three hours your correspondent sat among the sterling campus leaders as they orated, argued, and compromised on the issues. I lost 35 cents.

## For Complete Easter Accessories See Your College Counselor

Every minute detail of your chic spring accessories is available at Cecil's this week. Hats in gay straws and smart felts; gloves of pure nylon and smooth leather; purses in new exciting shapes and sizes. All in cool spring shades to complement your Easter ensemble.

Migsie will help choose the right accessories for you from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.



"M" Club's Homecoming queen candidate, Margaret "Migsie" Tange, this week's co-ed counselor, hails from Laguna Beach, California. Also the Alpha Phi candidate for "Miss Photogenic," Migsie is a sophomore majoring in fine arts.

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## The Last Word

BY JOHN (THE BEANIE) OWEN



Montana fields the best damn athletic teams in the nation!

You may think that this statement is a little too broad, but I intend to show you that it ain't so crazy as you think. Although the rest of the nation's sportswriters (out of petty jealousy) have, till now, refused to heed my words, they will hide in shame when I prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that we're tops.

First of all, let's turn to football as it is in the first sport in which the Grizzlies excel. Last fall, Montana ran wild over such teams as Montana State, College of Puget Sound and Idaho. And, although they lost to Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State, that was all a mistake. Ted Shipkey had planned it that way before the season had even started.

Just last week I said to him, "T.S.—I call him T.S.—why'n't we slaughter them guys?"

"Beanie," he says, (that's the name my friends affectionately call me) "I didn't want to create no hard feelings. I knew we were gonna leave the PCC anyway, so why be a spoil-sport and try to beat 'em. Besides everyone knows Oklahoma refused to schedule us, so in reality we're the top team in the nation." I retreated with crimson ears and bowed head for being so stupid as to overlook this.

As long as I've proved my first point, I'll start on basketball or, as we sportswriters jokingly call it, casaba. Some dumbheads around this school still don't think our team was the best. So we lost a couple of games—so what? Anybody who has read about the basketball scandal ought to know that you can't say that one team is better than any other. How do we know that MSC, Idaho, and the other teams we lost to, weren't paid by gamblers to win? And, if the games were fixed, that don't prove nothing. Ha! All I got to

say to the die-hards is, "You prove to me that Montana didn't have the best basketball teams in the nation." I guess that'll cork your bottle.

Now, I'll briefly cover the minor sports.

In swimming, Montana lost only four dual meets. This isn't too bad, considering our schedule consisted of two meets with Utah and two with Utah State. I also happen to know that last week Colorado A and M, the conference winners, lost two first places to our own Grizzlies. If their swimmers can't beat ours, then what makes them the champs? Sort of makes you stop and think—don't it?

Finally, we come to riflery. With the exception of a few, Montana beat every team they faced this year. And, I've heard from inside sources that the teams we lost to cheated. They switched the regular guns for ones that were loaded. Furthermore, most of the men on our rifle team are members of ROTC. And the American soldier is the best damn fighting man on the face of the earth! I guess you won't argue with that.

Well, I guess that pretty well covers the fall and winter sporting activities. But, if there is still doubt in your mind, I'll even go so far as to say that Montana will have the best teams in the nation this spring too.

As Jules Karlin, history professor, said to me yesterday (after pelting me with soggy tennis balls), "Fathead—he affectionately calls me fathead—I think this school is going places. MSU will run wild in the Skyline conference in tennis and may then go on to the Davis cup matches. If they don't—well you know the reason."

A total of 28 players in the modern era have collected six base hits in six consecutive times at bat.

## Skyline Net Sked Set—Squad Frets

The outlook for the 1951 tennis season at Montana State University is anything but hopeful, primarily because of the lack of a coach. Jules Karlin, tennis coach at the University in past seasons, resigned last fall when Montana joined the Skyline Eight conference, and at this moment, the prospects of a coach for this season's team are poor.

Previously it had been announced that team Capt. Bob Nogler was to assume the coaching duties, but Nogler stated yesterday it would be impossible for him to coach the team because of a heavy class load spring quarter.

Returning to the courts this spring are two lettermen from last year's team, which suffered only one loss in 15 matches. Nogler, this year's captain, from Stevensville, and Jim Wylder, Havre, are the only returning lettermen. Bob Kramer, tennis captain last season, may enroll spring quarter and will probably be eligible for competition.

In addition to these men, the Densmore brothers, Park and Pete from Monrovia, Calif., will be out, along with Ted Crawford from Billings; Bill Black, Butte; and Jack Sparks, Missoula.

The Grizzly tennis schedule is composed entirely of Skyline Eight teams this season, the first match being in Provo, Utah, on April 14 against Brigham Young university. On April 21, the Grizzlies take on Utah State college here, then journey to Utah the next week end to meet the University of Utah. Brigham Young comes to Missoula May 4 for a match against the Grizzlies.

Montana takes to the "Utah trail" the following week end to meet Utah State on their home courts in Logan. Utah university comes to Missoula May 18 to meet the Grizzlies.

The Skyline Eight conference play-offs will be held May 25 and 26, but the location is still to be named. A tentative match with Colorado A.&M. is scheduled some time in May.

The tennis, baseball, and golf teams will make all three Utah trips together, and will meet the same opponents concurrently.

### SPRING SKYLINE SPORTS SCHEDULES

#### April

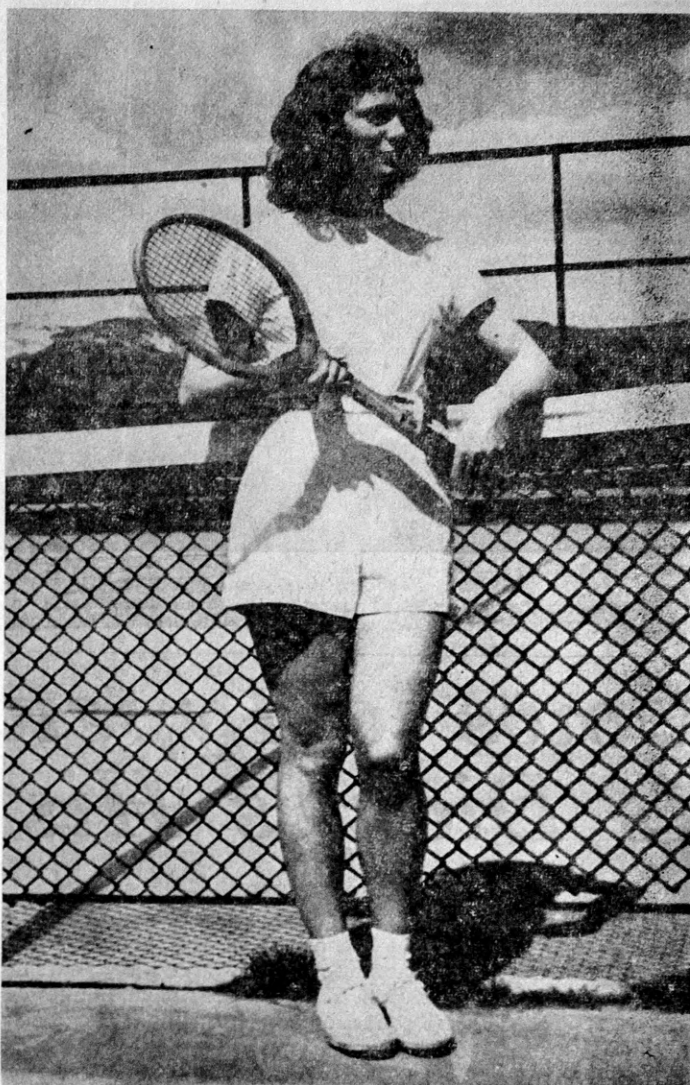
- 14—Track: BYU at Missoula
- 14—Baseball, Tennis, Golf: Montana at BYU
- 21—Baseball, Tennis, Golf: Utah State at Missoula
- 27—Baseball, Tennis, Golf: Utah U at Missoula
- 28—Track: Montana at Utah U

#### May

- 4 —Baseball, Tennis, Golf: BYU at Missoula
- 5 —Track: Utah State at Missoula
- 11 —Baseball, Tennis, Golf: Montana at Utah State
- 12 —Track: Montana at Montana State
- 18 —Baseball, Tennis, Golf: Montana at Utah U
- 19 —Track: Invitational meet at Logan
- 25-26—Track: Conference meet at Salt Lake
- 25-26—Baseball, Tennis, Golf: Conference playoffs

\*(Baseball, tennis, and golf will be played on the same trip.)

## All This and a Backhand, Too . . .



Dazzling Donna Skates, Billings, caused the sensation of the year last week when she appeared on the MSU courts wearing shocking pink tennis shorts trimmed in English lace. The ultra-conservative Montana officials ordered Miss Skates off the courts, but she refused and went on to win the Glotz Memorial cup for girls 16 and over. Miss Skates is shown above in one of her more conservative costumes.



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## An Armful . . .



Photo by Crennen

Dave Cole, director of the intramural sports program, is shown holding the intra-fraternity trophies that will be awarded to the top Greek teams in softball and basketball. The gold-plated monstrosities must be worn three times by a single fraternity before they are retired.

## Three Grid Squad Members Get Professional Club Nods

Three members of the 1950 MSU grid squad have been drafted—by professional football clubs, that is.

Tommy Kingsford, who sparked the Grizzlies at the quarterback spot this year, was drafted by the San Francisco 49'ers and has been offered an opportunity to try out for the California club. He has accepted the proposition and will travel to San Francisco July 25 for the tryouts.

## Talks to Club President

Kingsford said he has talked to the president of the club and was told by him that he had a good chance of making the team. Contracts are not offered to prospective professional gridders until after the coaches' decisions following the tryouts, he said.

A member of the M club, Kingsford has played varsity football for the Grizzlies for the last three years. He is a physical education senior and resides in Missoula.

Bob Hanson, hefty Grizzly tackle for two years, was on draft by the Chicago Bears and later received the come-on for tryouts. He said he would go to the Windy City in July to join the team.

Hanson transferred to MSU two years ago from Santa Monica City college. His home is in Beverly Hills, Calif. He is a senior in sociology, a member of the M club, and affiliated with Sigma Chi.

## Packers Want Bauer

Ray Bauer, a glue-fingered right end from Great Falls, was a Green Bay Packer draftee. He is practice

teaching in Great Falls and could not be reached for a statement.

A former teammate of Bauer's said he understood that Bauer had no plans at the present time to pursue the offer.

Bauer has been an outstanding end on the Grizzly squad for three seasons. He is an education senior and member of the M club.

## One Foretold the Prophet's Curse

BY RAY SORUM

Apparently the recent basketball scandals in New York didn't come as a surprise to some. As early as 1944, Phog Allen, coach of the University of Kansas, said of the NCAA tournaments in Madison Square Garden: "... The situation is getting close to a scandal that will stink to high heaven."

However, he was severely scolded for his "lack of faith in American youth and in the integrity of the coaches."

Alas, the ageless curse of the prophet.

There have been six basketball scandals break since his warning.

Also, in this connection, came the heresy of the week. Said Coach Howard Cann of NYU: "Perhaps we should worry less about undefeated seasons, tournaments, and all-stars. Maybe we should worry more about the boy."

As an amateur, Mildred (Babe) Zaharias entered 634 contests and won 632.

## SAE's Defeat SN in Overtime; To Meet SX for Championship

## All-Stars Picked By Cage Officials

Intramural basketball officials passed their judgment this week on the top 10 intramural basketball players to fill slots on the all-star intramural basketball team.

The officials voted Darkey White, Phi Delta Theta; Jack Lepley, Sigma Chi; Jack Coppedge, SAE; Owen Bush, Ski club; and Ralph Ripke, Sigma Nu; as the first five on the all-star team.

Dick Shadoan, Sigma Chi; Dick Hansen, SAE; Bob Luoma, Sooner; Jack Scott, Phi Epsilon Kappa; and Dick Pinsoneault, Newman club; were chosen for the No. 2 all-star team, while Ray Dodds, PEK, and Chuck Murphy, Phi Delta Theta, were given honorable mention.

If it can be arranged next quarter, the all-star team will play the championship intramural team, and may get a crack at the Collegians, Dave Cole, intramural sports manager, said.

The SAEs earned the right to play the Sigma Chis for the intramural basketball trophy today, by squeezing out an overtime 47-to-44 win over the Sigma Nus last night in the Men's gym. The championship game will start at 4 p.m.

The SAEs lagged by a score of 20 to 15 at halftime, and at the end of the third quarter were still behind by 4 points. The fourth quarter of the match proved to be a thriller as the SAEs went on a rampage and tied the game for a 42-to-42 deadlock.

In the overtime both teams battled to a 44-to-44 tie when a timeout was called with 35 seconds of play left. The Sigma Nus took the ball out and immediately lost it to the SAE's Burgan, who took it down the floor to score. The Sigma Nus again took the ball and worked it down the floor for a shot by Artz, which bounded off the rim. The SAE's, working the backboard effectively, took the rebound. Bryant, SAE forward, attempted a shot and was fouled by Keim. Bryant made the toss and the game ended with the SAE's

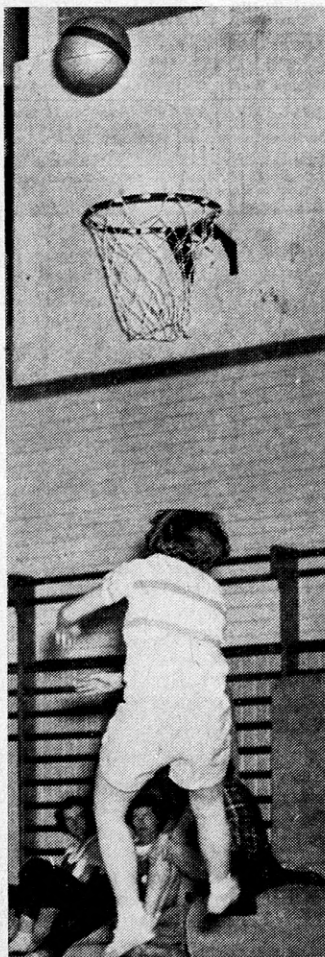
winning, 47 to 44.

Ralph Ripke, Sigma Nu center, proved to be the backbone of his squad as he cracked all individual scoring records this season with 27 points, while Bob Neill, SAE guard, paced his team to their win with 11 counters.

The SAE's won their first play-off game from the Sooners, by a score of 41 to 32. They played the Phi Deltas for their second game, and after a close first half, turned on the steam as they did against the Sigma Nus, and won by a decisive 15-point margin.

They were tied with the Sigma Chis for a no-loss record until Tuesday, when the Sigs defeated them, 64 to 51.

## Sadie Scores . . .



Sadie Glotz, sensational forward for Koppa Keg sorority, is shown scoring with her underhand hook shot that has become almost legendary to the fans at the Women's gym. In this game, against Sieka Theta, Miss Glotz set a new scoring record by dumping in 74 free throws and two field goals as the spectators (in background) cheered madly. Miss Glotz, a graduating senior, has received offers from the professional Baltimore Bloomer Girls and the San Francisco Sillies.

## REGISTRATION BOOKS DUE

Registrar Leo Smith reminded students that this afternoon is the only time that registration booklets can be turned in. Booklets will be checked in Main hall basement from 1 to 4:30. Late registrants will be fined \$2, Smith said.

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Here and There . . .

## With the Social Set

BY GRENADINE GLOTZ

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Kaimin reports with deepest sympathy the initiation of three unfortunates into the Sex Above Everything active chapter. The big chief push Emmett B. Moore conducted the grim proceedings for Rich (King) Gunlikson, Shelby; Hal (I'm captain now) Sherbeck, Big Sandy; and Byron (I'm just a freshman) Lahr, Missoula.

### Delta Delta Delta

The Disgusting Delinquent Deadheads threw a big dinner-

dance in the Empress room of the Palace hotel last Saturday.

### Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi Omygods boldly opened their hovel, or parts of it, for a fireside Saturday. The theme was "Under the Sea," but nobody got wet. Long-suffering chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Glockzin.

Barbara Dontigny, Missoula, trapped a home-town boy—Neil Shook came through with a diamond.

### Theta Chi

Following the annual insurrection of the Theta Coyote (commonly called the western wolf—Noah Webster) bungalow, the revolting revolters assumed their disrespective offices. Gorgeous George Ostrom, Kalispell, grabbed the chief push's gavel, while Dour Don Cullen, Winamac, Ind., will be in charge of vice.

### Alpha Phi

Results in the recent Alpha Phiasco were made known in a special release early this morning. Patsy Pattison, Glasgow, stormed her way into the presidency, while Barbara Blakeslee, Missoula, and Idabob Herring, Lewistown, latched onto the first and second chairs of vice. Pat Danielson, Billings, will handle all beer parties and ski trip plans in her official capacity as socialist chairman.

### Sigma Kappa

One of the first dictators to get the boot was sexy-prexy Betty Lou Berland, Conrad agitator, who was replaced by Joan Arnold, the Malta menace, as chief whip of the Snaky Kappa house. Gentry Cummings, Ronan, took over the position of first president in charge of vice, while Genevieve Welch, St. Ignatius, assumed the second vice presidency.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

The revolt spread to other members of the Greek hierarchy and Margaret Jesse, Missoula, was removed from office as president of the Kappa Kanna Ginna group. Chief mirror polisher is Joyce Carstensen, Helena. Pat Riley, Great Falls, assumes the presidency of the vices, while Dinny Nelligan, Boulder, will be in charge of reinforcing all sagging walls and crumbling ceilings as house mismanager.

George Oeschli, SN, Butte, was recently snared by Jan Howe. Monday night, the Snooser sang several original compositions to her but even that didn't move her to give up the pin.

Doris Peterson, Missoula, received a pin from Joe Luckman, Glasgow, a member of a recently established local fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The LOBW's (Loyal Order of Brunhilde Worshipers) elected new officers. Bob Smith, Choteau, is again the president and Jim Raff, Libby, is vice president.

The following men were initiated into the order Sunday, Feb. 25, after promising to "Love, honor, and obey Brunhilde until distemper do us part." They are Gene Adder, Ukiah, Calif.; Marshall Annau, Great Falls; Les Arensmeyer, Choteau; Dick Baird, Billings; Ronald Howe, Bueyrus, S. D.; Jim Prosser, Sweetgrass; and Bill Seitz, Sidney.

## WAC Commissions Due Thursday

This year's college women graduates and graduates of recent years will have until Thursday to apply for regular army commissions in the Women's Army corps, Col. E. D. Porter, professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

Application blanks and information regarding the physical fitness tests are available at the offices of Colonel Porter or Lt. G. A. Lansrud in the ROTC building.

On Sept. 1 of this year, applicants successfully passing the screening procedure will be sworn into the organized reserve corps of the army.

### BOARD BILLS DUE MARCH 12

Students who are planning to eat in the residence halls between winter and spring quarters must pay their board bill for this period on or before Monday, March 12, Edith A. Swearingen, residence hall director, said yesterday. An error in Wednesday's Kaimin had given this date as Monday, March 19. Bills must be paid in the business office in Main hall.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1949 22-foot Columbia trailer. Like new. Kenneth Swanson. Phone 6189. Skyview Trailer Court. 77-4tp

FOR RENT: Large double room. Close to University. 300 Evans. 78-3tc

LOST: New leather fur-lined gloves between C.P. and Craig last week end. Reward. Call Alta Standiford. New hall Second West. 78-3tc

WILL GIVE AWAY: Four ricks short stove wood to anyone who will take away and pay for this ad. Synadelphic. 601 Daly. 79-1tc

LOST: Books in Room 303 of Forestry. Return to Forestry office. 79-1tc



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## STUDENT UNION GAME ROOM THIEF MAKES OFF WITH \$8

A thief who broke the hasp on a Student Union game room cabinet

yesterday rifled the room's cash box of its \$8 contents.

The robbery took place some time between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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