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The Montana Kaimin, February 27, 1952

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
Volume LIII Z400 Wed., February 27, 1952. No. 70

Fraternity Leader Visits Local ATO Chapter Here

The Delta Xi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will play host today to John W. Vann, Atlanta, Ga., national president of the fraternity, who is visiting the chapter.

While in Missoula he will also visit university officials and call on local alumni of the fraternity. Special events planned for Mr. Vann's visit include a luncheon with alumni and university officials, a special dinner at the local chapter house, and a smoker with members and alumni of the chapter.

Vann will report to the chapter the progress which Alpha Tau Omega has made in abandoning traditional "Hell week" practices in favor of community service projects, as depicted in the recent Reader's Digest article, "The Metamorphosis of Hell Week." In substituting "service for savagery," ATO has won praise from civic leaders as well as educators, including Angelo Patri and others.

An executive of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet company, Vann has been worthy grand chief or national president of ATO since June, 1950. Previously he had been a district officer and member of the high council of the 86-year-old fraternity.



John W. Vann, Atlanta, Ga., national president of the ATO fraternity is visiting the MSU Delta Xi chapter today. Mr. Vann has been worthy grand chief of ATO since 1950.

Air Society Applies for Charter

The Arnold Air Society of MSU has applied for its charter from the national organization. A committee consisting of Leonard McCully, Matt Mattson, Everett Smith, Clarence Rowley, Warren Little, and Jack Buckingham has been appointed to draft a constitution, to be presented at the first formally scheduled meeting tonight.

Only advanced ROTC cadets are eligible for membership. However, it is anticipated that a Command Squadron will be formed as soon as possible that will offer membership to basic students.

The squadron now being formed has selected the name "George Davis Squadron" in honor of the Air Force jet ace recently shot down in Korea.

Winter Concert Set for Sunday

The Montana State University symphony orchestra will present its winter concert Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Student Union auditorium, it was announced by the music department yesterday. The concert will be under the direction of Eugene Andrie, assistant professor of music. Justin Gray, assistant professor of music, will be guest soloist, and Robert Sutton, instructor of music, will be guest conductor.

Lansrud Receives Overseas Duty

First Lieut. Gaylord A. Lansrud, instructor in military science, received orders today for overseas duty. Lieutenant Lansrud will leave his duties here in time to be in Camp Kilmer, N. J. by June 30. Camp Kilmer is a processing center for most overseas shipments from the East coast. He will leave from New York shortly thereafter for duty in the Allied sector of Germany.

Lieutenant Lansrud was in Germany as an enlisted man during the second World war, and was a prisoner of war for 11 months.

Military Ball This Friday

Tickets for the thirteenth annual Military Ball Friday evening will remain on sale in the Student Union through Friday afternoon. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

The ball is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, and is assisted by the Cadet Sponsor Corps. Chairman of the ball Dave Kreitzer says red, white, and blue color combinations will be used in decorating the Governor and Mayfair rooms of the Florence hotel in keeping with the military theme. There will also be miniature guns and insignia on each table.

A floor show during intermission will feature a silent drill team performing the silent manual of arms by members of Pershing Rifles.

Caryl Wickes, publicity chairman for the ball, announced that the intermission entertainment will also include songs by the Ink Blots, a trio composed of Betty Rae Wolfe, Mary Maurer, and Rosemary Anderson. Nancy Dahl and Marge Rutherford will also do a dance number entitled "Balling the Jack."

Dancing will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 12 p.m. with music furnished by the Moon Moods.

Lonely Marines Appeal to MSU Coeds for Mail

A letter was recently received in Dr. Maurine Clow's office from five Marines in Korea who are interested in corresponding with the girls at the University. The Marines have not been receiving much mail and are interested in receiving some feminine correspondence. The following is the letter received by the associate dean of students:

Dear Madam:

We are five sorrowful sergeants now serving with the 1st Marine Division in North Korea. We would be very grateful if you would give our addresses to some girls who you think would be kind enough to correspond with us.

As you know mail means a great deal to us over here, and we haven't been receiving our share. We are in hopes this letter will bring us a few new friendships, via mail. Perhaps you could post these addresses on the bulletin board.

Sgt. Kevin J. Griffin, 1116818, age 20, Ridgewood, N. J.; Sgt. Donald H. Uhlinger 1070081, age 21, Ione, Calif.; Sgt. Elmer D. Bailey, 1123384, age 19, Cashmere, Wash.; Sgt. Eugene T. Stratton, 1102296, age 23, West Virginia; Sgt. Charles E. Morris, 1096056, age 20, Selbyville, Delaware.

The mailing address is as follows: (rank, name, serial number, USMC) Division Supply Section, 1st Marine Division (Reinf) FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Thanking you,
"The Five Sorrowful Sgt.'s"

Rifle Team Takes Meets

The MSU ROTC rifle team copied its second victory of the year by defeating Montana State col and Montana School of Mines at Bozeman Saturday for the Betsy Rotcy trophy.

The inter-Montana competition composed of the three schools was started last year. MSU won the first meet, and MSC retaliated to win the second meet when the three schools met here. The Betsy Rotcy trophy is a traveling trophy patterned after an 1824 model of the Minie rifle. This is a 58 caliber, muzzle loaded weapon which was used during the Civil War.

Members of the rifle team fired 40 rounds from four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. Team members include Francis Power, Plentywood; Cecil Gilmore, Lewistown; Byard Rife, Miles City; Delos Dutton, Missoula; and Bruce Howe, Bucyrus, N. D.

The team left early Saturday morning by car with instructors Sgt. John M. Burns and Sgt. Fred S. Whitman.

Directors Make Plans for Music Festival May 1-3

Plans are being made for the eleventh annual Montana State Solo and Small Ensemble Music festival, to be held here May 1-3. The second all-state band, orchestra, and chorus will be organized in conjunction with the festival. The meet is sponsored by the Montana Music Educators association.

All high school students are eligible and may be sponsored either by their high schools or by private teachers. All band and orchestra instruments, piano, voice, and baton twirlers are eligible. There is no limit to the number of entries from any school or studio. This festival is limited to soloists or to ensembles no larger than six instrumentalists or 16 vocalists.

Any student who is a member of a school band, orchestra, or chorus, will be eligible to play in the all-state groups. Participants need not necessarily be entered in the solo and ensemble festival in order to enter.

Three Classifications

Festival contestants may enter under any one of three classifications: students who do not desire ratings of any kind and will perform for the adjudicators' comments only; students in the ninth and tenth grades who will be adjudicated and rated according to standards set up by the NSBOVA; students of 11th and 12th grades who will be rated according to the highest national standards.

Soloists will be limited to six minutes and ensembles to eight minutes.

An entry fee of \$1.25 for each solo event and 50 cents for each member of an ensemble will be charged to cover festival costs. Accompanists pay no fee. An additional entry fee of \$2 to cover costs will be charged each participant in the all-state groups.

Applications for all-state participation, with checks to cover the entry fee, must be postmarked no later than April 1, and festival applications are due April 19.

Scholarship Auditions

Auditions will be held for scholarships in the School of Music for 1952-53 on May 2 and 3. Winners will be announced at the Saturday

evening program of the all-state band, orchestra, and chorus. The program will be held in the Student Union auditorium.

In accordance with state and national recommendation, meals and room will not be provided free, but arrangements for accommodations will be made upon request.

Directors of the all-state groups will be Justin Gray, band; Eugene Andrie, orchestra; and Lloyd Oakland, chorus. The music for each group has been selected by the directors and a committee of Montana music educators, and will be mailed to successful applicants at the time they are notified of their acceptance.

It is hoped that it will not be necessary to limit the size of these groups and that all students who apply may be accepted. However, the limitations of space on the stage and the requirements of musical balance necessitates that officials reserve the right to limit where necessary. Where selection is essential it will be made on the basis of ability, loyalty to the school organization, and geographic distribution.

AWS Giving Tea Honoring Pageant Head

University women will have a chance to meet Lenora Slaughter, national executive of Miss America, incorporated, this afternoon. Miss Slaughter, who arrived on campus this morning, will be guest of honor at a tea from 3:30 to 5 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

During the tea Miss Slaughter will answer questions concerning the Miss America and Miss Montana pageants.

"She is a remarkable woman," said Dr. Maurine Clow, "as evidenced in the fact that she has been greatly instrumental in promoting the Miss America program." Dr. Clow met Miss Slaughter at the Atlantic City pageant.

She is a forceful speaker, Dr. Clow said, and one who is very interested in the Montana program.

The AWS board has invited two women from each sorority to serve as hostesses at the tea. All women interested in working on the Miss Montana program this year, whether as a contestant or as a member of a committee, are invited. They may wear school clothes.

This evening Miss Slaughter will be dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta sorority, of which Pat McGinty, Miss Montana of 1951, is a member.

Guest Speaker Slated for WSSF Meet

Kurt Frey, executive secretary of "Studentenwerk" in Germany, will address students at an open meeting of the World Student Service fund tonight at 7:30 in the Copper room. Doug Anderson, Conrad, co-chairman of the WSSF



KURT FREY

drive, will introduce Frey, who will speak on the needs of students abroad.

Studentenwerk is the German student welfare organization, independent of the universities, which is trying to meet the needs of students in that country.

Frey arrived in Missoula yesterday afternoon from Bozeman and will remain until Thursday when he will leave by plane for Spokane. While he is on campus, Mr. Frey will visit Dean Wunderlich, and observe personnel services offered on the campus.

Frey not only has had experience

Students Give Music Program

Six members of the University music school performed for the Parent-Teachers association at Thompson Falls Monday. They were Gordon Travis, Mobridge, S. D., baritone; Monroe DeJarnette, Missoula, clarinetist; Virginia Rowe, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., pianist; Pat Fraher, Mobridge, S. D., contralto; Rosalie Space, Grangeville, Ida., pianist; and Marajean Bridenstine, Missoula, pianist.

Miss Rowe accompanied DeJarnette in a clarinet solo, and Miss Bridenstine was the accompanist for Travis and Miss Fraher.

The trip was sponsored by the Public Service Division and was conducted by Bill Spahr.

Local Merchants Offer Prizes For Campus Ugly Man

Winner of the "Ugly Man's contest," now being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will receive a number of prizes from downtown merchants in addition to a trophy for the living group or organization he represents, according to Bob Nicholson, chairman of the contest.

The prizes for the winner and his date and the merchants awarding the prizes are two dinners, by the Steak House; two theater tickets, by the Wilma theater; a corsage for the winner's date, by Heinrich's; a tie clasp, by Yandt's; a knit tie, by Dragstedt's; a hunting knife set, by the Mercantile; and a bottle of shampoo, by the Stock drug store.

The contest, which will run all of next week, will end March 7, and the winner will be named that night at the Variety show, sponsored by the Bear Paws and Spurs.

PHI CHI THETA TO MEET

Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Business Ad building, according to Ruth Hyde, Havre, president.

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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'Premium— On Indolence'

(Reprinted from the Daily Californian.)

For many students, taking a job and drawing a salary has been necessarily conditioned by the parental dicta of: "Whatever you do, don't make over \$600!" The income tax regulation which declares the over-\$600 class as no longer dependent has long put a crimp in the student's earning power . . .

For a decade or more, student groups such as the National Student association have fought to have the limitation lifted. The principal problem these groups faced was the difficulty of getting such a resolution introduced in Congress.

The Martin bill (H.R. 5565) which calls for increasing the limit to \$1,000, seems to have solved this initial problem. The bill resulted from the efforts of a professor at Iowa college who last year declared that hundreds of Iowa students were leaving school because they couldn't earn enough money to continue their educations.

The reasons they gave were not job shortages or unwillingness to work, but income tax deductions. The problem is one faced by many low-income families . . .

Students faced with earning their way toward a degree are continually hampered by regulations. A family rarely can ignore the deductibility of their working, but still partially dependent, offspring. And the student finds himself caught in a vicious circle—he needs the money to continue college but if he earns too much (over \$600) his parents may not be able to provide him with the additional help he needs.

Thousands of students find themselves hard put to toe this financial line and are kept in a position where they can never earn quite enough to make higher learning at least financially easy. Sen. Robert Taft has referred to the present regulation as "a premium on indolence" because, in effect, it prompts working students to avoid full-time summer jobs . . .

Dollar for dollar, the student and the Martin bill see eye to eye.—G.L.

COMPANY A MEETS TONIGHT, ATTENDANCE IMPORTANT

Company A, 6th Regiment of Pershing Rifles, will meet at 7:15 tonight in Room 23 of the ROTC building.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

The Mathematics club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Dr. A. S. Merrill. Anyone planning to attend is requested to sign the list on the Math department bulletin board. Transportation will be provided.

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Letters to the Editor

Powers Advocates We Help 'The Six'

Dear Editor:

"Lux et Veritas" is the motto of our University. It would appear from a letter to the editor in last Friday's Kaimin that there are six (and who can tell how many more?) among the university community who are receiving neither light nor truth.

To answer the question, James Stroud arrives at the erroneous conclusion that it is always and totally the student's fault; that he is not properly balancing his university existence (not life).

This to me is as wrong as saying that none of the professors are anything but the best. Thus, we have to take into consideration the student's own idea for attending the university, the influence of university life as a whole, and the influence of both professors and fellow students, to whom the freshman (more than ever now) tends to look toward for guidance.

If, as upperclassmen, we are to stimulate speculative thinking (which the six who wrote the letter possess to a great degree), we have obligations to live up to. First and foremost of course, is to cease discouraging remarks concerning real knowledge. If, for instance, one tells an incoming freshman that no one can know truth, all forms of both deductive and inductive reasoning are going to be discarded.

The pursuit of knowledge thus encouraged will tend, I believe, to nullify the hinderances of material gain, sports carried to the extreme, and fun to the point that it has achieved today. But the upperclassmen has his duty, not to say, "do not what I do, do what I say," but to provide the freshman with an example of an intelligent human pursuing the "light and truth."

Likewise the professor has a duty, to himself, to the state providing his salary, and to the parents of the students he is helping find truth. If a student (speculative) is in your class, develop him, for his kind are rapidly becoming extinct, replaced by the social automaton, the football gladiator, and the imbibing comic.

Francis Powers

Steppat Poses Some Questions

Dear Editor:

I am sorry that our discussion on western policies in Asia is getting personal. In the interest of this discussion, what is the use of blaming Mr. de Guzman for inconsistency, of trying to "educate" him with mere words?

Mr. de Guzman's letter, though emotional, should be taken very seriously, as the emotions expressed in it are significant for the situation which we are considering. Here we have a representative of Asiatic nationalism who is prepared to die for the cause of Freedom—obviously he has not been "discouraged" by western policies in the East.

By the way, which kind of nationalism should be encouraged in China? The communist one of Mao Tse-Tung? Or the corrupted, reactionary one of Chiang Kai-shek? Or is there a third alternative? These are questions I should like to see dealt with in our discussion.

Yours very truly,
Fritz Steppat

Opinions Differ

Dear Editor:

Re: Mike de Guzman

I emphatically refute your "factual understanding" of HST, Mr. de Guzman. It is by all means your privilege to honor the man if you wish, but please refrain from trying to cram any merits you claim he possesses down my throat with your repeated cheers for him in the Kaimin. You may have much confidence in and admiration for Truman, but it is my belief that he and his administration's foreign policy is far from adequate or reasonable; at times it approaches sheer idiocy.

To state that "Uncle Joe responds cautiously towards Truman's policy in Asia" is ridiculous. Do 105,000 American casualties plus unnumbered South Korean and those of other force-contributing UN countries, all inflicted nearly directly by the Kremlin via the Chinese Reds, indicate a "cautious" response to Truman's foreign policy? Good God, man, use your head! It is my belief we're not in open war with the USSR only because that country believes that they don't have to fight us directly to ruin us, because they feel they can force us to spend ourselves to death, which is just what we're doing in following Truman's foreign policy.

As to Asia, it appears to me the U.S. must put up or shut up, get the conflict there over or get out and stay out. This, I believe, will never be accomplished under Truman's policies. The truce for which HST's agents are now feebly fumbling would certainly not end or hardly even alleviate our unstable footing in Asia. It is not possible in this letter to bring out all the arguments for and against our stand in Asia, and if we should remain there, but it appears obvious to me that a change is needed in policy one way or the other. For this, and many other reasons, **We do need a new President!**

I feel, Mr. de Guzman, you owe Giles Russell, whom I do not know, a sincere apology for your remark concerning his "tropical siesta of fifteen months in the Philippines." I'm sure you needn't be reminded why he was there, and why many American GI's will forever be there.

Sincerely,
Byron L. Robb

Seek and Ye Shall Find

Dear Editor:

Re: Friday's letter from the befuddled freshmen.

Perhaps in the "cultural tripe" you spoke of in your letter you have come across this quotation: "Seek and ye shall find." It would be absolutely impossible for this University or any other institution to develop any kind of qualities in you or make anything of you if there is nothing there to begin with. If you will come out of your own bitter little minds and start looking around, you will be amazed to see that you can get anything you want and be whatever kind of person you wish right here in this so-called "cesspool of dead minds and dead souls." But don't expect the good things to seek you out while you do nothing but sit.

Sincerely,
Joann Helmer

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"You already have five cuts—what's yer excuse this time?"

Editorial Brings Schessler Comment

Dear Editor:

The editorial in the Kaimin of Feb. 21 is a thought provoker. As a member of the "quiet" younger generation, I would like to say a few words that, I regret, are not exactly a defense.

Many of us have been silent in matters of government and it is, I think, in many cases due to a bit of a "let down," a feeling that the older generation has not exactly done what is right by us and, though participation is invited, it is not wanted.

The older generation has given us a government begun by Roosevelt. The search for "security" has been the pervading feature of that government, as with all others. The methods of this search have resulted in a slow but certain subjection of the individual. He has

gradually given the central government more and more freedom. That the younger generation will prove them wrong has (this is my own opinion) made the older generation a bit fearful that the actions might not have been the best that could have been taken. Perhaps I am wrong and we are perfectly willing to follow in the footsteps of our immediate forebearers, but I hope not.

The methods used in the search for security have, and are, resulting in less and less freedom of action by the individual. Many situations have, I think, been manufactured by our present administration (please see page four)

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Grizzlies Southbound to Face Lobos, Pioneers

A high-spirited Grizzly basketball team left yesterday afternoon at 3:30 for two games this week end. They play the Amarillo-dwelling New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque Thursday night and invade Denver Saturday night against the Pioneers. The team will travel to Denver by train, arriving there Wednesday. They will fly to Albuquerque Thursday morning. After the Thursday night game they will fly back to Denver and return by train to Missoula Monday.

Grizzly Gab

by LEW KEIM

While applications for the vacant MSU football coaching position are being kept confidential by the President's office, one application is known to Grizzly sports fans. That one is by Fred Erdhaus. Although Erdhaus resigned from his line coaching position some time ago, he has indicated his desire for the top football membership. He came to MSU with out-riding coach Ted Shipkey, as his assistant, and in his three years of working with Grizzly linemen he has molded some strong forward walls. A thorough and sharp knowledge of football, an outstanding personality, and spirit are his trademarks. Throughout the dismal football season of last fall Erdhaus was constantly attempting to "fire-up" the spirits of a losing Grizzly squad.

The general consensus of the returning Grizzly gridsters is that "we want Fred." The players who return next year know his gridiron ability and personality better than any others from their daily contacts with him, but consideration for a coach often goes beyond that.

Three games remain on the Grizzly hoop slate and if Dahlberg's "hustlers" can snare three victories they will definitely finish in the first division. The ultimate skyline standings below first place hang in balance with every game remaining on the schedule.

Brigham Young will probably use to both Wyoming and Utah and wind up the season with a nine and five record. Utah or Utah State will drop a position after the two meet this week end and thus one of them will have six losses on their ledger. Therefore, if the Grizzlies could win their remaining three and finish the season with a nine and five record, second place laurels are within their reach.

If the Grizzlies lose one of the three they could still finish in the upper bracket. The next two weeks will be a scramble, and upsets are in the making. Utah State is a team to watch.

The Grizzly spring sport season opens April 11 at Provo, Utah, where the Grizzlies tangle with BYU in baseball, tennis, and golf.

This will be the Grizzlies' second meeting of the season with both clubs. They defeated the Lobos here Jan. 31, 74 to 64. Last week end they dumped the Pioneers here, 66 to 53.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg and his squad left yesterday with only two days' practice. Monday he had a full practice session working on the fast break and defensive plays. Tuesday he worked his traveling squad in a light scrimmage before train time.

Dahlberg's starting lineup for the two Skyline conference games will include Chuck Davis and Bob Sparks at forwards. Dale Johnson at center and Ed Anderson and Hal Sherbeck at guards.

Others making the southern journey will be Bob Byrne, Jim McNaney, Jack Luckman, Frank Nickel, and Dick Trinastich. Student manager Bill Stong will also make the trip.

PEK, Sooners, Strips Win Games

League A's second place Phi Epsilon Kappa team edged Mel's Rejects 36 to 34 Monday night with Nogler pacing the PEK attack with nine points.

In other Monday games the Sooners, led by Bob Stewart's 11 points, shaded the Angels 33 to 30 and the Strip Houses rolled over the last place Rodeo Club 51 to 33. Carl Engbretson and LaBlanc led the Strips with 15 and 14 markers respectively. John Swanson hit 10 for the Rodeo Club.

Last Saturday's Phi Delta No Names game will be rescheduled and the Saturday game will be written off as no contest. The No Names were represented by a pick-up team Saturday in the absence of the No Names.

Tourney Starts At Gym Today

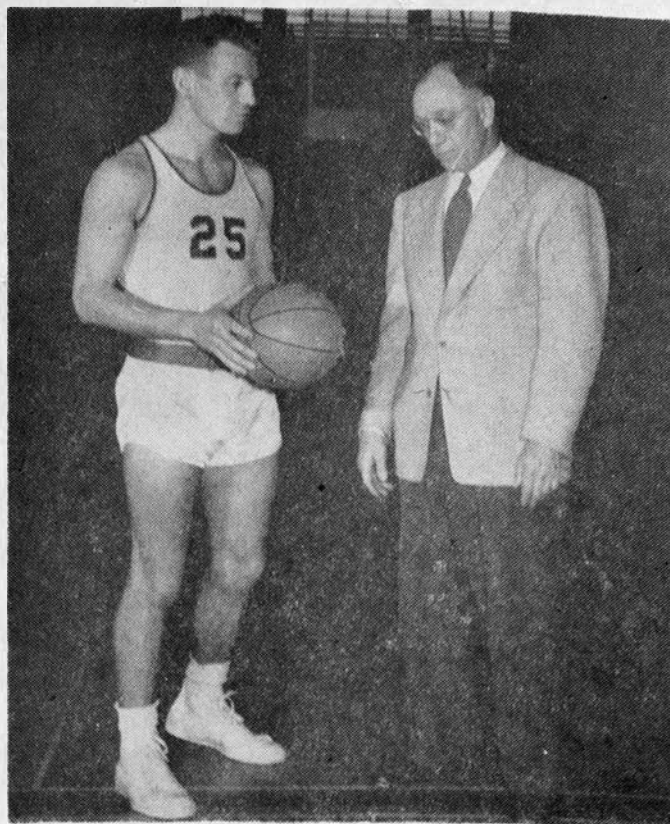
High school basketball will dominate the athletic program here on the campus this week as the district 15 Class C tourney will be staged in the University gym tonight through Saturday.

Three games are scheduled for tonight, tomorrow night, and Friday night starting at 6:30. Saturday night two games are on the slate, the district championship and the consolation tilt. Prices for University students and faculty members will be \$1 the first three nights and \$1.25 Saturday night.

ADAMS ISSUES TRACK CALL

Grizzly Coach Harry Adams will get the 1952 Grizzly track season rolling today with a meeting of all trackmen in room 303 of the University gym at 4 o'clock.

Dahlberg Briefs Scoring Ace . . .



Grizzly hoop mentor Jiggs Dahlberg and his high scoring forward, Chuck Davis, talk over hardwood strategy. Davis has scored 321 points this season in 21 games for a 14.6 average.

AP Upsets DDD, 32 to 20

Alpha Phi won over Delta Delta Delta, 32 to 20, in the women's basketball tourney last night. Alpha Chi Omega trounced New Hall, 32 to 11.

Although one of Alpha Phi's star players, Ruth Reiquam, hurt her leg in the first part of the second quarter and could not finish the game, AP defeated the previously unbeaten Tri Deltas. High scorer for AP was Maxine Hightower with 21 points. Tri Delta high scorer was Marvis Corin with 10 points.

In the Alpha Chi-New Hall game, New Hall reversed their usual playing tactics by changing their guard and forward positions in the last quarter.

In Monday's games Kappa Kappa Gamma beat the Thetas, 41 to 8, and Sigma Kappa beat North Hall, 36 to 26. To add color to the game, the Theta team wore red ski underwear and Swiss hats.

SMORGASBORD

6:30 P.M.

EVERY THURSDAY

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U.S. AIR FORCE

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Lodge Located Just 15 Miles from Lost Pass Ski Run On Gibbons Pass

WRITE TO

DEE BAR TWO LODGE, Conner

Letters . . .

(continued from page two)

ministration for the express purpose of gaining more control in some fields—federal power, for instance, in the control and development of some of the major rivers and electrical power sources. Our "older" generation seems not only to have allowed this but condoned it. I do not blame the Democrats. I blame the circumstances as they have been allowed to arise and the lack of a will by the older generation to take a risk. They would rather be taken care of in an incentive-smothering manner by "it"—the government.

The vote is still left to us. I hope that the younger generation of which I am a member will take advantage of it to make its thoughts known.

Sincerely,

Tom Schessler

P.S. There are many things that cannot be expressed in a letter such as this simply because of space and time limitations, but the whole thing goes back to the loss of freedom because those before us have been afraid and would rather be under a protective wing provided by government which many think can solve all problems. It is the greatest fallacy of our time, this belief that government control is the answer. I also collected some adherents who have signed below.

Leslie F. Dunlap
Clay Peters
Edwin F. Joscelyn

POLSON GALS WIN

IN SATURDAY BRIDGE PLAY

Joann Helmer and Gladys Harris, both of Polson, won the north, south bridge hands last Saturday with 40 points.

Gene Lalonde, Sidney, and Allen McAlear, Red Lodge, tied for first and second place with Joan Arnold, Malta, and Margaret Griffith, Williston, N. D., on the east, west side. Each couple made 37 points.

Harold Ericson, Bozeman, and Ed Holmberg, Beaverhead, won second place in north, south playing, making 36 points.

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Organ Recital by
Music Students

A student recital composed entirely of organ selections was presented yesterday afternoon in the Student Union auditorium. Carol Coughlan, Missoula, played "Chorale—Prelude in A Minor" by Bach and "Prayer—Opus 17, No. 1" by Guilman.

"First Movement from Sonata No. 1" by Borowski was performed by Nadine Genger, Fairfield, and Henriette Zakos, Missoula, played "Chorale No. 3" by Franck.

Karen Whittet, Livingston, played two selections: "Toccata in D Minor" and "Out of the Deep I Cry." Both numbers were composed by Bach.

Among the coming presentations of the music school are the symphony orchestra concert March 2; a recital by Hasmig Gedickian, assistant professor of music, March 6; and the senior recital of Madison Vick, March 13.



Now . . .

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Payne Interviews
Scheduled Today

Student interviews with R. W. Payne, vice-president of the Great Falls National bank, have been postponed until this afternoon. The interviews were originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon and this morning.

At 12:45 p.m. today, Mr. Payne

will conduct a group meeting in Craig hall, room 106, for all students who are interested in banking as a career. Immediately following the group meeting, Mr. Payne will give private interviews to students.

Mrs. Leona Peterson, placement secretary, urges all seniors who have not turned in their teacher placement papers to do so as soon as possible. Teaching jobs

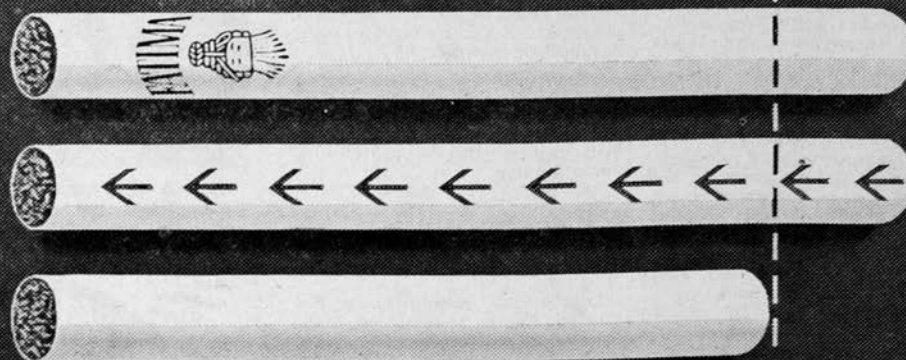
are beginning to come in and students who plan to teach during the coming school year should register now.

GUEST SPEAKER AT
FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Rev. Lewis E. Magsig, Missoula, will speak to the University Christian Fellowship this evening at 8 in the Eloise Knowles room. His talk will be entitled, "How Much Do I Know That I Am Saved?"

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