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The Montana Kaimin, April 16, 1952

Associated Students of Montana State University

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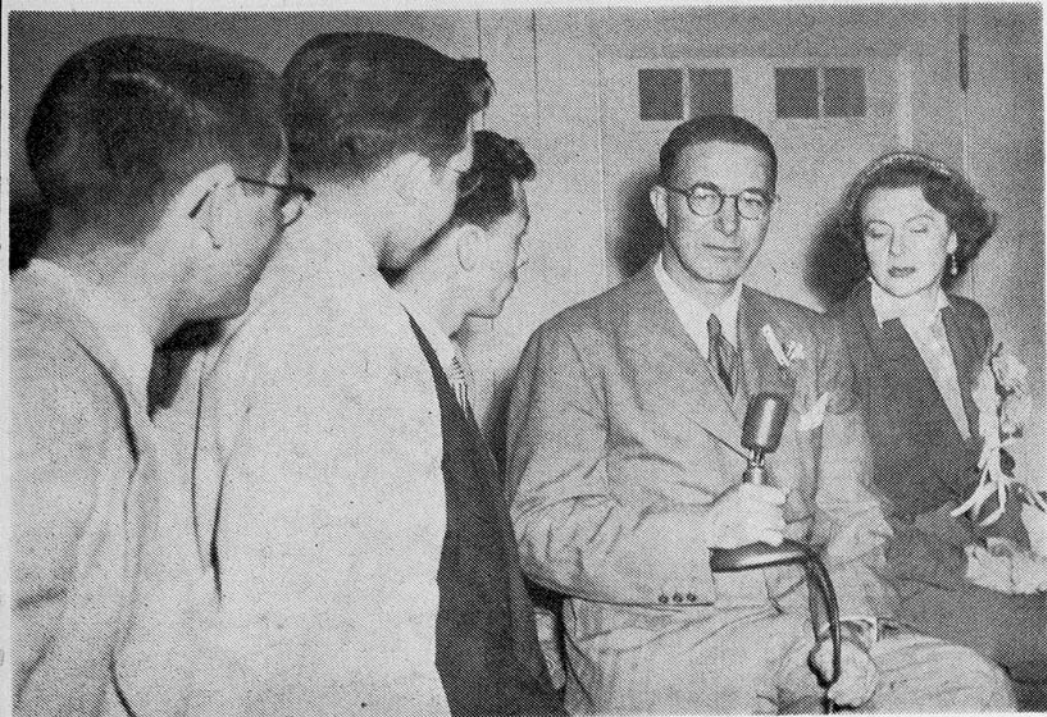
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The Man with the Coonskin Cap . . .



Presidential aspirant Estes Kefauver, holding microphone, is shown being interviewed by MSU journalists Dick Wohlgenant, Bud Scotten, and Jim Purcell. The three students taped the interview during the Tennessee senator's recent visit to Great Falls, for use in journalism classes.

Montana State college
is still the
bloodiest campus
in the country.

Montana
State University,
Missoula, Montana



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Wednesday,
April 16, 1952
Volume 53 No. 92

Montana State
University is still
searching for people
with blood.

Critic Sees 'Harvey' As Top Masquer Performance

BY LUDWIG SCHUBERT

With "Harvey," the Montana Masquers hit the top of their winter's stage productions. Wholehearted congratulations are due to David W. Weiss, director, to the cast, and above all, to Art Lundell. As Harvey's friend, Elwood P. Dowd, he gave such a convincing performance that some people in the audience began to see Harvey, too.

For Harvey, the hero of Mary Chase's Pulitzer prize-winning play, is invisible although always present. He appears to be a huge white rabbit—more than six feet tall—who addressed Elwood P. one sunny afternoon on Fairfax avenue between 18th and 19th street.

Standing against a lamp post, he said, "Hello, Mr. Dowd." Just like that. And—believe it or not—Elwood P. wasn't even taken by surprise, but calmly offered his card and found the rabbit so likeable that he made him his friend. After that, Harvey and Elwood were inseparable—much to the distress of Elwood's family who believed in being normal.

Of course, Elwood P. is anything but normal. In fact, he is so creepy that he finds everybody likeable and buys everybody a drink and sometimes dinner, too. He himself rather prefers to drink. Last week end? Perhaps—but never did a lost week end feature more charming and human fellow than this guy Elwood who likes to

listen to other people's stories and insists on seeing only the friendly sides of life as well as mankind.

His family—again: of course—thinks him a disgrace and Harvey a heck of a disturbance. So they try to have him locked up in "Chumley's Rest" for the mentally ill. With an injection into Elwood's vein, Harvey almost gets killed, but an understanding cab driver just in time has his say, "After this he'll be a perfectly normal human being, and you know what bastards they are!"

That about sums it up. Who wants to be normal, anyway, in a world which goes wild with appalling regularity and considers a guy who just wants to be friendly due for the lunatic asylum?

As I said in the beginning, the Masquers staged this delightful comedy almost to perfection. Art Lundell is Elwood P. with every word and every gesture. You believe him, you feel for him, and watch him from beginning to end with increasing amusement.

Pat Koob, as his sister Veta, gave an equally convincing study of a middle-class society woman and mother of a grown-up daughter (Dorothy Ross). Both the members of the medical profession, Tom Needham and Paul Tschache, suffered from a certain stiffness which might give way in later performances. The rest of the cast supported the efforts of the leading actors aptly and particularly to Tom Sherlock, Fred Carl, Tutti Bach, Pat Fraher, and Virginia Gripple, much praise is due. Dale Harvey is the cabbie who saves Harvey's life and Elwood P.'s dream.

Once again: congratulations to Mr. Weiss and the Masquers. They provided an evening of good entertainment and a fine example of good theater, too.

Applications Open For Sentinel Jobs

Applications for Sentinel editor and business manager for next year are available now at the Student Union business office.

Lindborg says the applications must be turned in at the Student Union business office by next Tuesday.

RADIO GUILD TO RECORD

The Radio Guild is going to begin recording a new script for a radio program. Any students who wish to have a part in Radio Guild activities are asked to come to the next meeting tonight at 7 in the Main hall auditorium.

DGs Nab Top Spot In Grade Index Derby

Once again Delta Gamma and non-fraternity men topped their respective living groups on the university grade index list. The winter quarter grade index shows an increase in the university scholastic average as the all-university index was 1.508. The all-university index for fall quarter was 1.47.

Delta Gamma headed the roll for all university groups with a 1.706 index, followed closely by two

other sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon garnered the top scholastic position on the index for fraternities with a 1.510, although non-fraternity men topped men's groups with 1.537.

The various university groups rank as shown below.

Men's Groups:
Non-fraternity men 1.537
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.510
All university men 1.468
Alpha Tau Omega 1.454
Corbin hall 1.408

Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.401
Sigma Nu 1.377
South hall 1.359
All fraternity men 1.346
Jumbo hall 1.315
Phi Sigma Kappa 1.302
Theta Chi 1.280
Phi Delta Theta 1.254
Sigma Chi 1.234

Women's Groups:
Delta Gamma 1.706
Kappa Alpha Theta 1.692
Delta Delta Delta 1.691
All sorority women 1.628
Alpha Phi 1.620
Synadelphic 1.611
All University women 1.597
Non-sorority women 1.551
Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.545
Alpha Chi Omega 1.516
Sigma Kappa 1.493
North hall 1.488
New hall 1.437

J-Students Hear Views Of Kefauver

Tape recordings of the political views of presidential aspirant Sen. Estes Kefauver are being presented to several journalism classes in conjunction with a study of political propaganda techniques and campaign strategy, Instructor Joseph Shoquist announced yesterday.

The recordings were obtained during a one-and-one-half hour interview with the Tennessee Democrat when he campaigned in Great Falls Saturday, Shoquist said.

Credit for arranging the interview to record the senator's views belongs to William Zadick, city editor of the Great Falls Tribune.

Journalism seniors Jim Purcell, Butte; Dick Wohlgenant, Miles City; and George Scotten, Great Falls, took part in the interviews and operated the recorder.

The senator admired the varied and growing industries of Montana and compared them to those of his own state. He congratulated the students of the nation for their apparent political interest but urged that they enter into active political work on the local ward level instead of taking a mere theoretical interest in politics.

Kefauver mentioned that his campaign has been severely handicapped by lack of funds. He said he had no political slush fund.

THE NIGHT WIRE

BY UNITED PRESS

Ike Leads Taft in New Jersey

Newark—Near the half-way mark of the New Jersey presidential primary last night, General Eisenhower was out in front, but not by an overwhelming margin, over Senator Robert Taft.

With 1,720 of 3,840 precincts reporting, Eisenhower had 138,979 votes to Taft's 93,878. In the Democratic side of the race, Senator Estes Kefauver is virtually unchallenged.

Chicago—Governor Adlai Stevenson has announced that he will issue a statement today, clearing up his position in the Democratic presidential race.

Previously, Stevenson has claimed that his only interest is in being re-elected Governor of Illinois.

Las Vegas, Nev.—An air force bomber flying from Kirtland air base in New Mexico has released the latest atomic device to be ex-

ploded at the Nevada testing grounds. The explosion looked like a giant reddish fireball. But for some reason it lacked the brilliant flash which preceded previous detonations.

Omaha—A vast Missouri river flood crest is swirling tonight toward the cities of Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Red Cross at Omaha said some 106,500 persons have been affected in some way by the floods in nine states.

London—Britain has formally pledged its full military might to the support of the six-nation European army, in case any of the nations are attacked. The six countries also pledged aid to Britain if attacked. The nations are France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and The Netherlands. The guarantees will be incorporated soon in a formal treaty.

Editors SPEAK

Our exchange files show that students on other campuses have gone all-out for the blood drive, and have even exceeded their quotas. Local apathy seems even more disappointing compared to evidence of this sort. One rumored reason for the lack of pledges signed seems to be the ubiquitous smears at the Red Cross; e.g., it sells the blood to wounded men, etc.—University of Wyoming, Laramie.

But there are many who will not understand the power which draws people into the sanctuaries of the nation. They question the reason for all this fol-de-rol about a man who "maybe lived and maybe died but certainly never rose from the dead." To these people Easter may mean springtime, Easter eggs and rabbits and new spring bonnets. But it does not mean Christ, any more than Christmas does.—The Daily Californian, Berkeley.

Before the spring elections come up, it might be wise for piggies and potential piggies to review what obligations they have now. If they are convinced they can do the very best job in all present obligations and then take on more—then go ahead. But that phrase "very best" means a great deal.—Utah Chronicle, Salt Lake City.

When voting, houses or organizations to which a candidate belongs should not be considered. If three people from one house or organization can do a top flight performance in three separate jobs, let them be voted in, irrespective of their affiliation, and determined only by their qualifications.—Montana Exponent, Bozeman.

Educational Use Of Tideland Oil Said Socialistic

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of Thursday, April 10, you conclude by asking a question, the answer to which I believe is obvious. You ask in effect, what does the Helena Chamber of Commerce mean when they oppose the principal of government seizure of "tideland" oil.

They have simply had the good sense to be alarmed at "creeping socialism" and have conscientiously stated their opposition to it, no matter in what devious form it may appear.

What could be more socialistic than grabbing off property in the name of "paramount dominion" and using the proceeds for federal subsidy and control of activities which heretofore have always been conducted by states and individuals.

It is perhaps a sign of the times that nobody has suggested that the government income from offshore oil, or even a portion of it—if and when there is any—be used for research into how to expand and prolong the nation's oil reserves—or even to reduce the national debt.

During the entire tidelands dispute, the federal attitude has appeared to be that, here is some valuable property which can be grabbed and the money used to finance some new pet spending project.

Are we going to jump on the bandwagon simply because this state does not have any tidelands to lose?

Ray Olsen,
Geology student.

Steel Man Schedules Interviews

The Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corporation is looking for graduating seniors of the business school interested in a "loop course" which is to start on July 7 at Bethlehem, Pa. Edward E. English, executive assistant, will be on the campus to interview students who would like to take this sales training course.

After finishing the training period at Bethlehem the student would return to complete his training and enter a permanent position with the company in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, or Los Angeles. Transportation to and from the east will be provided for the men selected.

Literature more fully describing the course can be obtained at the Placement bureau. Interested students can make appointments at the Placement bureau now.

A. E. Strom of the local Montgomery Ward store would like to interview seniors this week in connection with a management training program.

G. L. Wolf, manager of the J. C. Penney store in Missoula, April 17 to interview seniors interested in a management training program.

Students who wish to attend any of the above mentioned interviews should make appointments at the Placement bureau immediately.

Campus Rakings Lists 200 Names This Year

Do you have any secrets? That's what you think! Did you miss some of the gossip? You will be able to catch up. Read about yourself and your friends in "Campus Rakings," the dirt sheet of MSU which will come off the press at 10 a.m. on Aber day.

Over two hundred names have been used and misused in this scandalous publication. Hundreds of campus secrets will be publicly revealed. Printed on "Rakings" pages will be jokes, depending upon your sense of humor.

The price of this newsy pamphlet will be 25 cents. In the past, "Campus Rakings" has been sold earlier in the morning, but editors feel that the shock of reading the tidbits of scandal might result in acute inability to continue the campus cleanup.

It is also recommended that any students whose names are in any way connected with this publication equip themselves with a fleet of bodyguards. "Rakings" not only tells the news; it quotes its sources.

RIFLES TO DRILL TONIGHT

Company A, Sixth Regiment of Pershing Rifles will meet tonight for drill practice. They will assemble at 7 p.m. in front of the ROTC building.

SIGMA KAPPA AFTER WIN

Sigma Kappa will be after their third straight softball win when they meet the Alpha Phi's at 4:30 today. In the second game, Kappa Alpha Theta will meet the Tri-Delts.

MU PHI MEETING TONIGHT

Mu Phi, women's music honorary, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 9:15 in Miss Hasmgig Gedickian's studio.

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selah Indian word and means "something written" or a "message." Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year.

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Bond Sale Gets Okay From Board

The state board of education said "yes" Monday to a proposal for a new MSU dormitory. They said "no" to a proposal for raising the wages of MSU teachers.

Their action will permit the sale of bonds to raise \$750,000 for dorm construction here. They also approved sale of bonds for a new dormitory at MSC.

The "no" was in answer to a proposal by Pres. Carl McFarland that teachers work 10 months for the same yearly pay they now receive for working 12 months. This plan would take the place of an expected raise in yearly salaries.

The board approved wage raises of from \$100 to \$150 per year for faculty members at the other units of the University system. President McFarland was asked to submit another plan for wage increases, along the line granted to the other units.

Members of the board expressed regret that they could not grant higher salary increases. They said they were unable to do so without exceeding the budget allotted by the state legislature.

Chemistry Club To See Movie

The Chemistry club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building. A Kodachrome sound film, "The Mining, Smelting, and Refining of Copper," will be shown. Plans for a trip to the Anaconda Reduction works in May will be made. Officers for the 1952-53 school year will be elected.

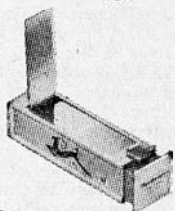
The film should be of interest to students in other departments and all are welcome to attend.

FORESTERS COMPLETE TRIP

The forestry school students who made the sylvaculture tour returned Saturday afternoon. The 28 students, accompanied by Professor Bruns and Instructor Fautot, visited Spokane, Seattle, Portland, and Lewistown, Ida.

On their trip they visited sawmills, pulp mills, veneer plywood mills, and other industrial operations. They also visited five experimental forests.

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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Well Dean, for the last few days we've been discussing theories of revolution—an' then about ten minutes after class took up today . . ."

Kaimin Publishes Adds, Corrections To Election Slate

Additions and corrections to the list of class officers published in yesterday's Kaimin:

Kay Cotter is a candidate for secretary of the senior class. Tom Krohn is a candidate for vice-president of the junior class. Arlene Werle is a candidate for secretary of the sophomore class instead of treasurer.

Jan Johnson is ineligible to be a candidate for store board because she will not be 21 years old by the time final elections are held on May 15.

FORESTERS TO HEAR REPORT BY DELEGATION

The report on the Association of Western Forestry Clubs will be the subject of a Forestry Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the forestry library. Nine foresters attended the association meeting at Logan, Utah, last week to reform the club association.

North, KKG Undefeated

North hall No. 1 and Kappa Kappa Gamma remained undefeated as they topped Alpha Chi and Delta Gamma in softball yesterday.

North hall won their second straight game, as they beat Alpha Chi, 16-7. Gayle McDonald, North looked like one of the best potential pitchers in the league, holding the Alpha Chi's to seven runs.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pounded the DG's in a game that was called at the end of two innings. Sigma Kappa's—Willie Williams, Betty Barbee, Marion Nelson, Mary Theresa Walsh, Leslie Ann Lind and Joyce Carstensen, hit home runs to help bring their run total to 42. The lone DG run came in the last inning on a stolen base and ground ball. The Kappas are currently leading their league with three wins and no losses.

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GRIZZLY SPORTS I-M, WAA

5-Man Squad to Leave for Cougar Track Clash

Coach Harry Adams and a track crew of 25 men will leave at 12:45 today for Provo, Utah, for a meet with the BYU Cougars. The meet, which was originally scheduled for Saturday, will be held Friday because of conflicting elements at BYU.

The Grizzly squad will stop at Northern Montana college at Dillon for a workout and will have dinner at the Montana hotel in Dillon. The team will stay at the Bannock hotel inocatello, Ida., Wednesday night then go to Salt Lake City on Thursday and then to Provo. The team will work out at BYU on Friday.

Optimistic
Last year the Bruin thinclads were defeated by BYU 93-38 on Dornier field. Adams is a little optimistic about this year's meet and expects it will be "very close." The boys aren't in as good physical condition as they should be," Adams, "and the BYU team have a slight edge because they have been working out in the field house since January, but we have had bad weather and haven't been able to get outside." A little is known about the personalities of the Cougars, but few new men have added much length in both field and track events.

Luckman to Make Trip
Coach Luckman, valuable pointer in the dashes, will make the

trip. He was not expected to make the trip because of a knee ailment. Coach Adams announced late yesterday afternoon that he thought that Luckman was in good enough shape to make the trip, however.

Dick Lindsay, a freshman hurdler, will not make the trip.

The men that are making the trip and their events are as follows: Sprints—Brant, Gue, Haslip; 440-yard dash—Leon Conner, Marv Reynolds, Bill McMaster, Don Enebo; 880-yard dash—Mike Fleming, Bob Ghiglieri; mile and two-mile run—Bill Rife, and Mike Fleming; broad jump—Jack Luckman, Bob Hudson, John Badgley.

High jump—Bill Reynolds, Jack Coppedge, Jack Luckman; javelin—Jack Rothwell, Ed Stocking; discus—Bob Ripke, Hal Maus, Bob Beach, Neil Hunter; shot put—Jack Luckman, Bob Beach, Neil Hunter; high and low hurdles—John Badgley and Dick Anderson; pole vault—George Tarrant, Doug Delaney, Don Crosser.

Manager Dewey Sandvig will also make the trip. The squad will return Saturday.

Spring Drills Commence for 35 Grizzly Gridders

Thirty-five football players began spring drills yesterday afternoon under their new coaches, Ed Chinske and John Zeger. Approximately 12 more men are expected to report this week.

Coaches Chinske and Zeger put the team through conditioning exercises and fundamentals yesterday. The backfield men began feeling the feel of the ball with handling drills.

Conditioning exercises and fundamentals will probably be the main concern of the coaches this week. Scrimmages are not being held until next week.

The roster of prospective football players include 22 that will be seniors, 8 that will be juniors, 16 that will be sophomores, and 4 that will be college transfers.

Thirteen members of last fall's team are participating in other spring sports, are injured or are leaving. Ed Anderson, Gene Carlsson, Jim Murray, and George Vukovich are playing baseball. Bill Gordon, Jones, Dick Lindsay, Hal Maus, Jack Rothwell, and Ed Stocking are out for track. Dick Anderson is a member of the golf team. Mel Ingram is injured, and Ed Mirchoff is working.

The 1952 Grizzlies will be without the services of 10 men who were expected to play this spring. They are backs—Bob Byrne, Hal Sherman, Lloyd Thomas, and Paul Matye; fullback—Carol Matye; end—Dick Moomaw; and tackles—Bob Hard, Earl Merrill, Dave Miland and Dick Reed.

Those who checked out suits are Antonick, Bob Bennie, Dean St. Jim Burke, Murdo Camp-

MORGASBORD

6:30 P.M.

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MONTMARTRE

In the Missoula Hotel

Major League Season Opens With Champs on Sidelines

BY UNITED PRESS

The major league season opened with the two champs sitting on the sidelines.

Rain washed out the world champion New York Yankees' date with the A's at Philadelphia. The same was true for the game between the Giants, defending champs of the National league, and the Philadelphia Phils at New York.

Five Other Games

Five other day games got underway as scheduled despite generally unfavorable weather. And the two pre-season favorites—Cleveland in the American league and Brooklyn in the National—got off to a good start.

Brooklyn edged the Braves 3 to 2 at Boston. Cleveland also won, 3 to 2, over the White Sox at Chicago.

In other games, the St. Louis Browns shut out Detroit 3 to 0. The Boston Red Sox shut out Washington by the same 3 to 0 score.

First Extra Inning Game

The Chicago Cubs and the home-standing Cincinnati Reds hooked up in the first extra-inning game of the season. And the Cubs won it 6 to 5 in 10 innings.

The two league champions will try to get rolling today. The Yankees will have Vic Raschi, who won 21 games last season, working in Philadelphia. Southpaw Alex Kellner, an 11-game winner in 1951, goes for the A's. The Yanks may lose catcher Larry Berra for the opener. Berra has a bruised hand and may be replaced by Charlie Silveria.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected at the Polo grounds in New York tonight to see the Giants play the Phils. Sal Maglie, the Giants' 23-game winner, will oppose Robin Roberts who won 21 games in '51.

HORSESHOE SLIPS DUE

All house sports managers who still have horseshoe slips are to turn them in at the Women's Gym today. Manager Joyce Corning said yesterday that tournament plans will be drawn up and play started as soon as the M club gets the pits in shape.

Harley street in London is known for its medical specialists.

It's Better Dry Cleaning DIAL 2151 FLORENCE LAUNDRY

MSU-BYU Series Rained Out Again Will Play Today

The Grizzly-BYU baseball doubleheader was rained out again yesterday. The teams are scheduled to play today.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg said in a telephone call yesterday that they would probably need more pitchers now that the games have been postponed for so late in the week. Clare "Red" Johnston and Clint Scott will be sent down with the track team today.

The Grizzlies are scheduled to play a single game with Utah on Thursday at Salt Lake City, and a doubleheader with Utah State on Friday at Logan. This means that the Grizzlies have five games to play within the next three days. Only four pitchers are with the team at the present time.

If the games with BYU are rained out today, the team will play the single game with Utah on Thursday as scheduled, the doubleheader with BYU at Provo on Friday, and the doubleheader with Utah State on Saturday at Logan.

Today's Softball Schedule

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, 4:15, Clover bowl field No. 1.

Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4:15, Clover bowl field No. 2.

Jumbo hall vs. Corbin hall, 4:15, Forestry nursery field.

Badminton Battle Due Saturday

The women's badminton tournament is scheduled for Saturday in the Women's Gym, manager Carol Crouch said yesterday. House managers must turn in their badminton lists today, so that the tournament schedule can be arranged.

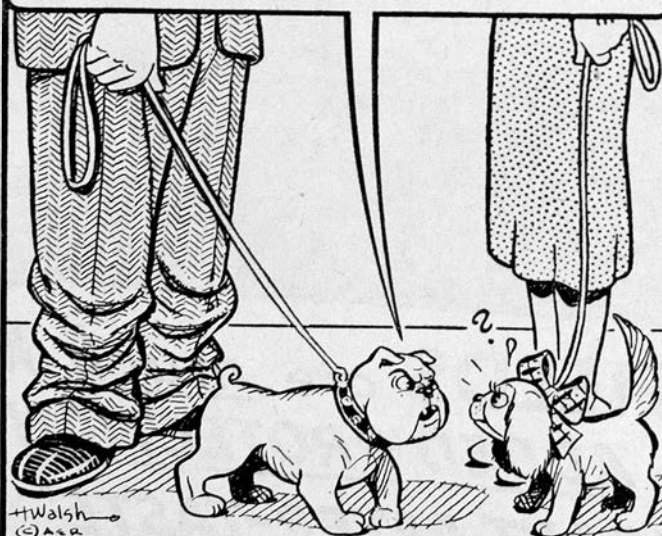
Singles play will begin at nine in the morning, and the doubles will be played starting at one. The tournament will be the single elimination type, with a consolation winner.

Each tournament game counts as one hour of play. A total of eight hours is necessary for a participation credit (p.c.p.).

M CLUB TO HEAR ZEGER

The M club will have a meeting at the Student Union tonight at 9 o'clock. Further plans for Aber day will be discussed. John Zeger, new line coach at MSU, will be the principal speaker.

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Bubble Bath (20 pkgs.)	2 for \$1.01
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Garden Spice Stick Cologne	2 for \$1.01
Zelkays Moth Crystals	2 for 80¢
Rubbing Alcohol	2 for 80¢

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Ceramics Class Full, New Class Will Be Started

A series of non-credit classes in pottery and ceramic sculpture are being conducted at the Student Union.

The first class met last Wednesday night, and will meet once each week. Cyrille Van Duser, Student Union manager, reports that this class is full, but that students can register now for a Thursday afternoon class. Registration is at the Student Union office, and the first of the afternoon classes will meet tomorrow from 1 to 3.

The course includes the making of pottery, using the potter's wheel, the making of free forms, and small ceramic sculpture. The course is taught by Mrs. Mary Larom, visiting instructor in crafts.

As the students become more advanced they will mix their own clay, make their own glazes, learn to fire the kiln, and construct their own molds. Mrs. Larom says. The cost to MSU students is 50 cents per lesson, and to others one dollar per lesson. There is also a small charge for materials used.

The classes are a joint venture of the Student Union and the Roundup of Regional Arts, a project co-sponsored by the University and the Rockefeller Foundation. The Roundup has loaned a potter's wheel, a kiln, and other supplies.

Miss Van Duser said the classes

Chairmen Chosen For SRC Committee Posts

Committee chairmen appointments for the Student Religious Council were announced yesterday by president Francis Powers, Billings.

Upon ratification by the members of the SRC, the following people were appointed as chairmen or co-chairmen:

Publicity: Bob Jasken, Kalispell, and Beverly Johnson, Libby; assemblies: Marjorie Holden, Oberlin, Ohio, and Dale Wing, Poplar; seminars: Anne Fowler, Lewistown, and Dave Leuthold, Molt; organized houses: Lionel Bogut, Glasgow, and Betty Barbee, Nicholasville, Ky.; classroom: Donna Mulligan, Butte, and Dick McMeekin, Missoula; literature display: Gertrude Stene, Big Timber; breakfast and retreat: Charles Plowman, Joliet; hospitality: Judy McCullough, Helena; financial: Mary Mattson, Missoula; and worship and meditation: Clarlee Schuehle, Whitefish. The faculty committee is expected to be appointed soon, Powers said.

Other officers are: Davis Watson, Deer Lodge, vice president; Betty McLeish, Chinook, secretary; and Mary Mattson, Missoula.

are primarily for MSU students, but added that all adults interested in ceramics are welcome to join.

Photos Need Help to Tell Story—Arpan

"The theory that pictures can tell the entire story of a news occurrence has been rather thoroughly sidetracked," Prof. Floyd Arpan told an audience in the journalism auditorium yesterday in a talk entitled, "Is a Picture Worth a Thousand Words?"

He cited the example of Life magazine from its early publishing days to the present time. Although Life tried to avoid nearly all printed matter in its first editions, it has come to integrate printed matter in an increasing ratio to its picture material, Professor Arpan said.

One of the most important principles that limit the photograph in its competition for display with the news story is the inherent character of the photograph: some stories—such as riots or war scenes—are so complex that even a series of pictures is inadequate to competently express the significance of the action, Arpan said.

Classified Ads...

FOR SALE: Two new tennis rackets and lady's left-handed golf clubs and bag. Call 8637. 94c

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford V-8. Cheap, good shape. No. 12 Choteau. Phone 2760. 94c

SU Plans Dances, Movie for Friday

The weekly Night Club dances in the Student Union will resume this weekend, according to Cyril van Duser, Union director. There will also be an Open House Friday night, complete with movies and chow.

The movie Friday will star Robert Cummins and Michelle Morgan in "The Chase." The program also has a short feature entitled "Swinging Mallets," a movie about polo playing.

Popocatepetl is a volcanic mountain in Mexico.

SERVICE INTERVIEWS FOR SENIOR WOMEN

Senior women who are interested in obtaining reserve commissions in the armed services through officer training can be interviewed by service personnel on the campus next week.

The interviews will be conducted by Wave Lieutenant Commander Dorothy J. Joyce, Major Bertie Chrisman of the Army National Guard, and Navy Nurse Mary Finch.

The interviews will be held in the Central Board room of the Student Union on Monday, April 21, from 10 to 12, and from 3 to 5.

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