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### The Montana Kaimin, April 20, 1955

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana State University, Missoula, Montana  
Page LVI Z400 Wednesday, April 20, 1955 No. 90

## Basketball Awards Approved by CB

Thirteen varsity and 13 freshman basketball awards have been approved by Central board.

The recommendations from Athletic Director George Dahlberg were originally received by the board at their first meeting of the quarter but were returned to the athletic department with a request for the participation record for each player.

The central board has stipulated that a number of halves participated by each player accompany all requests for awards.

Varsity awards were approved: Dave Adams and Bob Hendricks (manager), Missoula; Eddie Enbriht, Cut Bank; Eddie Enquist and Maury Colberg, Missoula; Al Dunham, Shelby; Eddie and Zip Rhoades, Kalispell; Howard, Helena; Jerry Johnson, Lewistown; Lefty Monson, Missoula; George Samuelson, Missoula; and Hal Winterholter, Missoula, Wyo.

Awards approved for freshman players are Nile Aubrey and Jerry Haway, Cut Bank; Norm Kampfer, Bloomfield; Don Langhi, Cut Bank; John Paladichuk, Missoula; Len Peklewsky, Great Falls; Naseby Rhinehart, Missoula; Sheriff, Helena; Paul Sullivan, Anaconda; Dale Burk (manager), Trego; Hal Erickson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Larry McGivney, Salmon, Ida.; and Charles Rhodes, Missoula, Ind.

## Enrollment Hits Near Record

Montana GI Bill enrollments at colleges and universities hit a near-record 532,000 students for March, according to the Veterans Administration. The record stands at 500,000 set last December.

The VA expects the greatest number of students ever registered to enroll this spring when on-the-job and on-the-farm training will be in full swing.

Studies show that veterans training to become teachers will 25 per cent of college courses. Veterans seem to prefer jobs in "specialized" education fields, rather than in general all-around classroom teaching.

Veterans who plan to go overseas for their education are reminded to check with the VA and make sure their plans have been approved.

## Use of Campus Stables Includes Riding Club

Representatives of the University have met with the Missoula riding club to discuss plans for using horses in the university stables.

A general discussion meeting was held and Dr. Robert T. Turner outlined the possibilities of using the stables.

They will be for faculty, students and townspeople who wish to keep horses there.

Plans are being made for a university riding club. If there is enough interest shown it may be possible to work out a drill program for intercollegiate competition.

The stables were built east of Field House for the horse show last summer and have not been used, although they are in good shape.

A meeting will be called in the future. All interested faculty members and students are urged to contact Dr. Turner.

## Three Candidates Seek Office by Write-in Campaign

Write-in candidates for the ASMSU primary elections Thursday are beginning to show around campus. Three have been reported so far.

Dan Eigeman, Great Falls, and James Roberts, Dillon, are campaigning for ASMSU business manager, and Larry Gaughan, Missoula, is running for Store board.

In a write-in campaign, the name of the candidate does not appear on the ballot. He attempts to gain support and urges potential voters to write his name on the ballot instead of voting for others. The names written count as votes in the total, and the two candidates with the highest number will be voted on in the general election May 3.

## State Appoints Sullivan Dean of Law

Robert E. Sullivan, former assistant dean, was appointed dean of the law school by the Montana State Board of Education at a meeting in Billings yesterday.

Dean Sullivan, a native of Helena, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Dean C. W. Leaphart last year. Sullivan has been assistant dean since July 1, and President McFarland, who is



a professor of law, has been acting dean.

Sullivan is a well-known member of the Montana, North Dakota, and Ohio bar associations, and is a specialist in oil and gas law.

He was admitted to the bar of Montana in 1942, served in the Air Force until 1945, practiced in Ohio in 1946 and 1947, and in North Dakota for part of 1952 as an oil and gas consultant. At the time of his appointment last year, Dean Sullivan was on the law faculty at Notre Dame university.

## Institute of Indian Affairs To Start Here Tomorrow

The second annual meeting of the Institute of Indian Affairs will take place Thursday through Saturday on campus. The institute was started to help people of Montana better understand the problems and needs of Montana's Indian population.

Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of sociology and chairman of the Montana committee on human relations, is coordinating the sociology, anthropology, and social science departments with civic groups and representatives of the different Indian tribes. All meetings during the three days will be held in the auditorium of the music building.

R. V. Bottomly, associate justice

of the Montana Supreme court, will deliver a speech outlining the rights and obligations of the Montana Indians in our society.

A panel of civic leaders in Montana, under chairman Burl Winchester, head of the MSC Extension service, will discuss the needs, problems and services of Montana Indians.

Members of the panel are: Russell Guardipee, Flathead Indian agency, Dixon; Verne Dusenberry, Montana State college; Joseph H. Roe, Child Welfare service, Helena; and Richard Shipman, Montana Farmers Union, Great Falls.

Dr. Tascher will give future plans in a speech entitled, "What Lies Ahead and What the Montana committee on human relations Might Do."

Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, head of the MSU English department, will summarize the three days' activity in a speech on Saturday.

The Crow Indian Ceremonial dancers will perform for the public Thursday night at the University theater. This group toured Europe performing their dances last year. Members of the group are all from the Crow Indian tribe in Montana.

## Lawyers Get Shot At Two Awards

Two new law school awards will be presented at the end of the 1955-56 academic year, said Robert E. Sullivan, dean.

They are the Lawyers Title Award, consisting of a cash prize of \$100 and a certificate of proficiency, and the Allen Smith Company Award, a nine volume set of the Montana annotated statutes.

The Lawyers Title Award is sponsored by the Lawyers Title Insurance corporation of Richmond, Va. It is to be presented annually for excellence in the law of real property. MSU is one of 40 schools throughout the nation designated to make the award.

The Allen Smith Company, publishers of the Revised Code of Montana, will award the nine volume set of Montana annotated statutes to a graduating senior in the law school. The winner must show excellence in scholarship and intend to practice law in Montana.

## Pres. DuMontier Sets Luncheon for Thursday

Reginald DuMontier, St. Ignace, was elected president of the Education club at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Mary Antonich, Harlowton, vice-president and Joan Hollingsworth, Hamilton, secretary-treasurer. Harvey Welch, Harlowton, is outgoing president.

The next meeting of the Education club will be a luncheon meeting at the Lodge Thursday noon. There will be a guest speaker and any student interested in the field of education is invited to attend.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Heads—Matlock, Mahood

Recently elected officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, include Bill Matlock, Milltown, president; Robert Mahood, Missoula, vice president; Jim Roberts, Dillon, secretary; William Nelson, Kalispell, treasurer; Charles Robinson, Missoula, master of ritual.

Monday the group plans to visit the mines in Butte and also the smelter at Anaconda. An evening banquet will be held in Butte.

They will travel to Seattle April 29 for a new chapter installation.

## LEGAL-MEDICAL INSTITUTE TO HEAR ROBERT SULLIVAN

Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the law school, will speak to members of the Legal-Medical Institute at Great Falls on April 22 and 23 on "Medical Knowledge and the Law."

The Legal-Medical Institute is sponsored by the Montana Bar association and the Montana Medical association.

## Two Free Nations Blast Communism In Indonesia Talks

Iraq and free Viet Nam have condemned communism at the opening session of the 29-nation African and Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia. Iraq warned the conference that communism is worse than colonialism.

The Hungarian Parliament... approved the Budapest Reds' purge of Premier Imre Nagy. The public explanation was that Nagy was inefficient. The real reason is that he backed consumer goods production over heavy industry output. The new premier, 40-year-old Andreas Hegedues, announced he would stress heavy goods production.

Vatican Sources Report... that Pope Pius XII is suffering from pain in his right shoulder and elbow. Treatment with infrared rays has brought no improvement. This ailment is not connected with the severe illness that the Pope overcame last winter.

## 'bout the Size of It

Cornelia Cerf, an interpretive dancer, will present a dance recital tonight at the music school auditorium as one of the Little Recital series. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 or a series pass.

The Grizzly Growlers will meet today at 4 p.m. to paint Hello Walk, according to Stan Nicholson, Missoula, president. Interested students are asked to meet on Hello Walk to help.

## Today's Meetings

Kappa Psi meeting in Conference Room 3, 7:30 p.m.

Mortar Board meeting, Conference Room 1, noon.

Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, Men's Gym 304, 7 p.m.

There will be no Phi Chi Theta meeting tonight.

Forestry club, 7:30 p.m., F106.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"Well, well, if it ain't our coach!"



## Volunteers Could Help Limit Campus Hazards for Children

On Monday, March 7, a little girl, 2-years-old, was run over and killed by a gravel truck passing through the University strip house area. Death struck here and could strike again.

Gov. J. Hugo Aronson has proclaimed this week Child Safety week in Montana. We don't like the idea of setting aside one week for a job that should be done 52 weeks a year but it does bring appalling facts to the forefront.

Neither diseases nor traffic accidents kill and cripple as many children per year as do unnecessary and preventable home area accidents. Of 57 child fatalities in Montana in 1954, 32 resulted from accidents in the home area.

### Time May Solve Two Worst Areas . . .

We have two particularly dangerous spots here on campus. One is the nursery behind Main hall. The other is the strips. Our nursery may someday be moved into the ground floor of the Women's Center away from the traffic lane it now straddles. Family housing, according to Pres. Carl McFarland, "will be the top-priority physical plant project in 1955."

But in the meantime the only public playground available at the strips vitally needs attention. Its rotten fence is falling, gates cannot be fastened, and play equipment is in such a state of disrepair it is a hazard to any child.

### . . . What About Now?

If the Veterans' club wants to do somebody a good turn it might consider the children of its members rather than a basketball court behind Craig hall. It will have to be volunteer work.

Vets' wives used to volunteer their service to supervise this playground. Why aren't they doing it now?

Kim Forman

## Forbis Receives Time Associateship

William Forbis, a native of Missoula, and a 1939 graduate of the School of Journalism, has been named an associate editor of Time magazine.

He began writing for the magazine as a roving correspondent in several Latin American countries in 1949.

## Scientists Elect Harvey, Wright

Dr. P. L. Wright, professor of zoology, and Dr. L. H. Harvey, professor of botany, were chosen for the respective positions of vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer of the Montana Academy of Sciences at its joint meeting with the Montana Psychological association at the Montana School of Mines in Butte last Friday and Saturday.

According to Dr. Harvey, from 20 to 30 faculty members from MSU and 200 scientists and educators from Montana attended the meeting. They represented the fields of biology, physics, and social science.

Each year, eight students are named from a state-wide search for science talent and placed in the Academy as honorary members. Dr. Harvey says that this year's selections will be named next week. Among them will be

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Intercollegiate Press Association

Fred Ford, son of James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism, who was named in March as an 'honorable mention' of the national science talent search in Washington, D.C.

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### What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

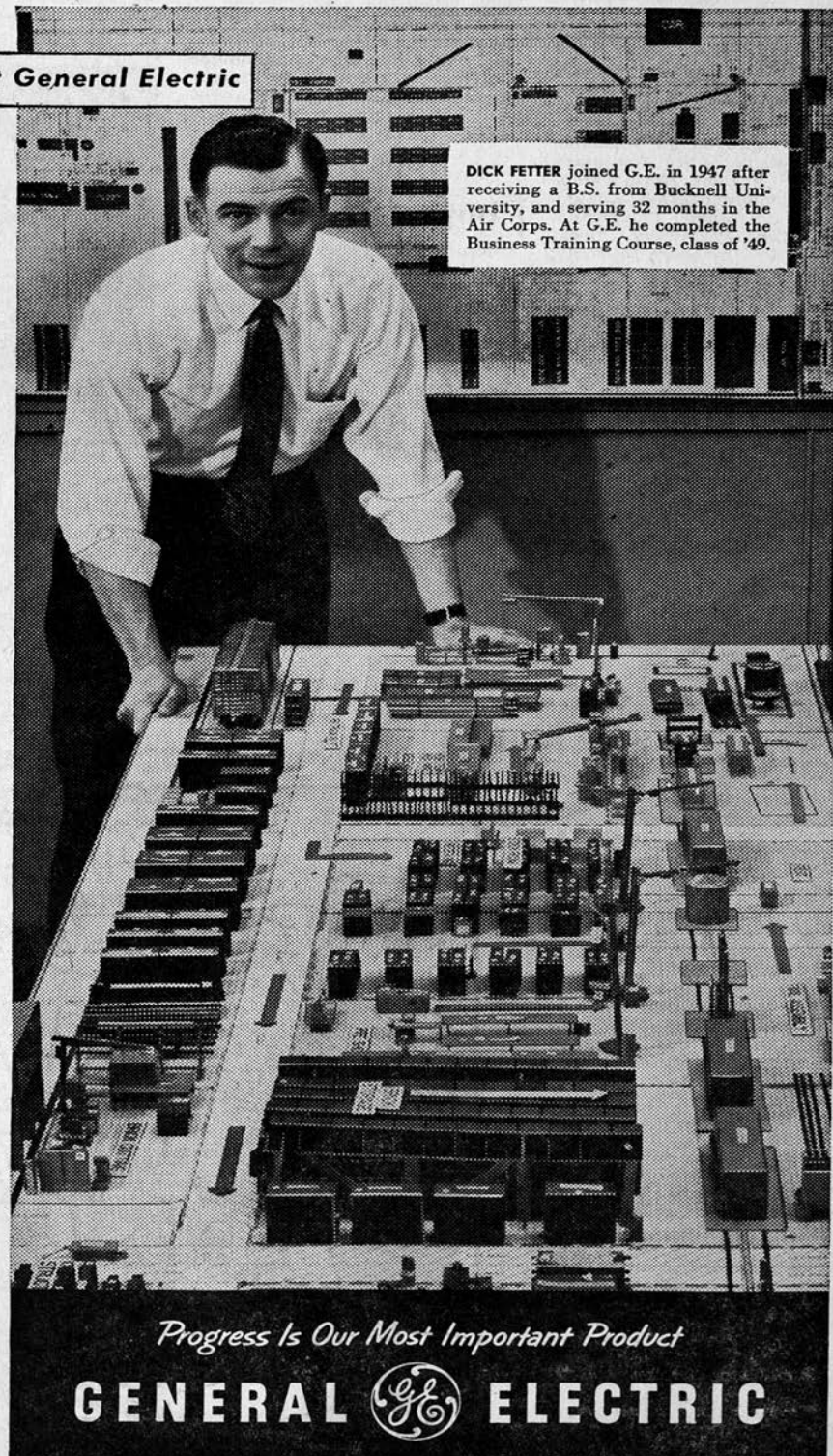
### Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

### 25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



**DICK FETTER** joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

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**FOOTBALL PLAY STARTS**  
 Play in the 1955 intramural football league got under way yesterday with two games in the A division. There are two divisions with nine teams each in this year's action. The A division are: Phi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Highlanders, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Chi. The line-up in the B division includes: Jumbolaya, the defending champion; Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Forestry, Sonowea, Hurri-son, the Law School, Jumbo and the Dukes. Today's schedule, with both games at 4:00, pits SN vs. Jumbo (Stocking and Holt), and vs. Law (Manuel and John-



Jumbolaya, 1955 Intramural basketball champs. Left-right, standing: Roy Bray, Bob McGihon, J. D. Coleman, and Ken Campbell. Kneeling: Paul Enochson and Hal Webb. Not pictured: Murdo Campbell, Tom Campbell, Don Brant, Glenn Biehl, Tom Farrell.

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## Sixty Expected Out For Grid Practice

Grizzly spring football gets under way this afternoon when football coaches Jerry Williams, Fred Naumetz, and Bob Zimny will greet about 60 men beginning workouts on Dornblaser field. The coaches said that the first few days of practice would be devoted to introducing Williams' system of playing a straight T. Zimny said yesterday that "47 men have drawn equipment so far.

With several veterans from last year unable to practice because of varsity track or baseball competition, Williams released the following list of men who will participate in spring training:

Sim Agnello, Lee Amundson, Guy Antti, Roy Bray, Fred Brautigna, Ron Broker, Robert Burns, Ken Byerly, Dan Chong, Art Dahlberg, Ben D'Ambrosio, Doug Dasinger, Dave DonTigny, Bill Dunkleberger, Dick Dzivi, Paul Enochson, Hal Erickson, Chuck Fisher.

Bob Ford, Buck Gehring, Tom Grady, Dick Gregory, Tom Grenz, Earl Hatfield, Don Hauk, Rex Heidlebaugh, Ed Hill, Terry Hurley, Jerry Johnson, Jim Johnson, Ron Johnson, Gred Kraepelin, Bob McGihon, Dean Mora, Pat Moran, Wally Mading, John Paladichuk, Bob Palin, Louis Pangle, Jim Phillips.

Bob Powell, Johan Pendergast, Ed Prinkki, H. T. Rannow, Tom Richardson, Carl Roeller, Ervin Rosera, Charles Rubins, Bill Scott, Frank Scalletta, Clayton Schultz, Otto Simon, Bob Small, Jack Stephens, Carl Strand, Joe Toy, and Don Vogt.

Among those who have not yet signed for spring practice or veterans who are not participating are: Paul Weskamp, Forrest Hirst, Jim Stone, Naseby Rhinehart Jr., Curt Milne, Frank Kocsis, Bill Kaiserman, Jim Black, Don Bissell, Deno Damaskos, Dale Shupe, Ed Gron, Howard Johnson, and ete Muri.

## All-Star IM Teams Mention 32 Men

Thirty-two outstanding ball players were selected for the 1955 Kaimin All-Tournament and All-Season intramural basketball teams.

Bob Fosse, Sigma Chi, was a near unanimous selection as the tourney's most valuable player. Doug Dasinger, Western, was picked as most valuable for the entire season.

### All-Tournament Team

First team: Dasinger, Western; Fosse, Thomas, SX; K. Campbell, Jumbolaya; Zannetti, SPE. Second team: O'Brien, Vohs, SN; Hunter, SX; McGihon, Enochson, Jumbolaya.

### All-Season Teams

A League: First team—Webb, McGihon, Jumbolaya; Frankino, Butte Rats; Vohs, SN; Thomas, SX. Second team—K. Campbell, Jumbolaya; Chaney, SN; Johnson, Forestry; Thompson, Strangers; Hendricks, PEK.

B league: Zannetti, Lindroos, SPE; C. Lund, PEK; Jackson, Oddballs; Russell, Spastics.

C League: Dasinger, Pottenger, Western; Stewart, DOA; Bissell, Hoopsters; Buffington, Outlaws.

## FROSH BASEBALL CANCELLED

Grizzly baseball coach Bob Byrne announced yesterday that he cancelled plans for freshman baseball workouts this week.

Byrne said that the Grizzly practice field is still too wet from recent rain to allow the freshmen to practice.

He said that the frosh baseballers may start working out next Monday.

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## America No Longer Possesses Original Dream Says Faulkner

BY JOAN HOFF

A small, grey-haired man walked up to the rostrum and spoke for less than 45 minutes in a soft, southern drawl about the dream that was America—a dream America no longer possesses. The man was William Faulkner.

Speaking Monday night in the University theater about "What Has Happened to the American Dream?" Faulkner said:

"This was the American dream: a sanctuary on earth for individual man: a condition in which he could be free..."

A capacity crowd heard him describe "the dream, the hope, the condition" as something that could not be bequeathed to Americans by their forefathers.

"...it was not our heritage because we were its..." Faulkner said, "...we did not live in the dream: we lived the dream itself."

According to Faulkner, this dream of liberty which enables men to have an equal start at equality with other men, and the freedom to defend the equality, has abandoned the American people.

Using the segregation problem in the South as an example of one of the things that happened to this dream, he said:

"...the reason behind the fact that white people in the South will—must—fight for every inch the Negro gains in social betterment, is fear."

Faulkner explained that this fear is present because of southern white belief that the Negro is a threat, not to his social system, but to his economic system. He said that this belief stems from the fact that the white man won't admit obsolescence of his economy—"the artificial inequality of man."

"...the South is afraid that the Negro, with an equal chance, might take his economy away from him."

Faulkner said that the day will come when America will have to make a choice, not between Negro

or white, American or European, Oriental or occidental, "but simply between being slaves and being free."

He said that there is a great difference in "choosing" and "practicing" freedom. He said the importance of practicing freedom is "so that other peoples everywhere will not just respect us because we practice freedom, they will fear us because we do."

## Hartley Presents Recital In Concert Hall Friday

Paul Hartley, Billings, Friday presented a sonata recital at the music school recital hall. Selections on the program included sonatas by Scarlatti, Pasquini, Beethoven, and Scriabin.

Hartley, a sophomore in the School of Music, plans to attend the Eastman School of Music next year where he will major in piano. In addition to accompanying the a capella choir this year, he has also been accompanist for the senior recitals of Berta Huebl, Glen-

## High Interest May Reflect on Band

Increasing interest shown by AFROTC band members should result in an improved military band," said director Don Hardisty, Butte, in an interview last week. He also said that the instru-

dive, and Judy Harden and Arlene Werle, Billings.

While in high school, Hartley played first flute in the Billings symphony orchestra for two years and also took four years of choir and three years of band in high school.

mentation is the finest in the few years.

The AFROTC band is made of freshmen and sophomore cadets from both the Army and Air Force departments. Some new and standing marches will be played during the remainder of the quarter at the Monday night review.

The band will not only make reviews but will also participate in several radio broadcasts. The band has been asked to play at the Memorial day ceremonies, the Intercollegiate track and meet.



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