

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-2-1958

### Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Arabian Horses Are Featured in Tomorrow's Horse Show

The University Spring Horse Show will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 2. From the earliest shown, the show should be one of the most colorful events in Montana Horse Show annals. A host of classes will provide the thrills and spectators with a variety of horses and horsemanship. There will be an English and Western Equitation class, Western Pleasure, Pony, Three and Gaited, Trail Ride, Bareback, Open Jumpers and Halter besides Stake and Championship classes. The winner of each class will receive a trophy.

As a special feature, the Show will have a class of Arabian horses and a special class of Hackney ponies. The riders in the Arabian class will wear native costumes.

## Senate Approves Bill to Construct Laboratory Here

The School of Forestry will greatly benefit from the Senate approved \$900,000 Forest Fire Research Laboratory to be constructed in Missoula, according to Robert Cole, MSU professor of Fire Research. He said, "The Laboratory facilities will assist the graduate students in fire research on this work and will give the undergraduates an excellent opportunity to view demonstrations on the techniques of fire control."

This project has been encouraged the past two years by a Forest Fire Research Council made up of Montana and Idaho forest service employees. The Council passed a resolution to Montana Senators and Representatives urging construction of a fire research plant in Missoula.

Montana Sen. Mike Mansfield introduced the resolution in the form of a bill to the Senate. The Senate passed the Interior Department related agencies appropriation bill, as submitted by Mansfield, giving full approval to the construction of the \$900,000 laboratory in Missoula.

State Forester Garreth Moon, said, "the laboratory will be operated by private, state and federal agencies, benefiting anyone that uses it. The laboratory will conduct its fire research data available to all agencies, but particularly the Northwestern states," he said.

Similar laboratories will be operated in California and Georgia. The Senate also confirmed committee recommendations for increased funds for adult Indian vocational education programs and \$723,000 construction program for Montana Indian reservations. The Senate also appropriated \$1,000,000 for Benton Lake Wildlife Refuge construction. Sen. Mansfield said, "The approval of these funds will mean creation of many job opportunities immediately in Montana."

## Space Travelers Will Need Shield

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A satellite physicist said today space travelers of the future would have to be shielded by about 100 pounds of lead each against a strange reservoir of intense radiation enveloping the earth.

This reservoir starts about 600 miles up and may extend as far as 8,000 miles into space. It generates radiations, 1,000 times as intense than cosmic rays. The danger to spacecraft from meteoric particles, however, is "extremely small," and the problem of temperature control apparently has been licked.

Existence of the thick band of intense radiation was revealed in preliminary reports of information received from U. S. satellites launched as part of this country's International Geophysical Year program.

The Hackney ponies will be judged on their ability to pull a four wheel vehicle. The hackney carriage, pulled by two horses, is a custom still observed in many parts of Great Britain.

Horse show performances will be Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The finals will be held Sunday evening at 8. Admission for the showings are \$1 for adults and .50 for children. Children under 8 will be admitted free.

## U. S. May Reduce H-Bomber Flights

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said yesterday the United States might reduce its H-bomber flights over the arctic if Russia would accept the U.S. plan for a polar inspection zone.

In a new appeal to the Soviets to accept the inspection proposal, Dulles told a news conference that such a start toward one of the most vexing disarmament problems might mark a turning point in the cold war.

He said an adequate aerial inspection system over the frozen wastes would be more dependable than present radar checks. If inspection showed no Russian planes or missile bases poised to hit this country, he said, the need for U.S. flights might diminish.

Dulles reiterated President Eisenhower's statement of Wednesday that the United States proposed the limited inspection plan as a "sincere effort to meet the admitted problems of a particular area," and not for propaganda purposes as claimed by Russia.

## Toad Tournament Time Trips Typist

Frogs will get an extra week to work out for the Jumping Frog contest. The date is not May 4 as announced in yesterday's Kaimin, but Sunday, May 11. Expeditions in search of the "croakers" for this week's contest, will have the jump on other contestants. May 11 is the date for the MSU Jumping Frog contest.

## University, Missoula Orchestra Featured in Monitor Articles

The Missoula Grade School Orchestra and Montana State University are the subjects of articles which appear in the April 26 and 29 issues respectively of the Christian Science Monitor.

Dr. Nan Cooke Carpenter is the author of the first article in which she describes the all-city orchestra as "the focus of an entire grade school music program which also includes a training (intermediate) orchestra and a beginners' orchestra."

**Specially Composed Symphony**  
Dr. Carpenter also tells about the symphony composed especially for the group by Eugene Weigel, composer-in-residence at MSU.

**Traditions at MSU**  
The group of articles and excerpts on MSU, appearing in the April 29 issue of the Monitor, features another piece by Dr. Carpenter in which she explores and explains the traditions and highlights of a year at MSU.

Also included in the group are an excerpt from "The University Abroad," a commencement address by Dr. Carl McFarland given here in June, 1949; an excerpt from Joseph Kinsey Howard's "Montana, High, Wide, and Handsome"; an excerpt from "Ride Like an Indian" by Henry V. Larom of the English department; and a poem, "Light Snow on Mounts Jumbo and Sentinel" by Mary Brennan Clapp, wife of the former MSU President Charles E. Clapp.

## Political Scientists To Hear Speakers At Annual Meeting

The 11th annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Assn. will open Friday at the Florence Hotel with registration from 4 to 7 p.m. The meeting is the first to be held in Missoula.

According to Dr. Thomas Payne of the history and political science department, about 75 political scientists from the region are expected to attend.

On Friday, Peter H. Odegard of the University of California will address a dinner at the Florence Hotel. Professor Odegard, a native of Kalispell, will speak on "A Group Basis of Politics: A New Home for an Ancient Myth." He is a past president of the American Political Science Assn. and former chairman of the political science department at the Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley. Presiding at the dinner will be Paul L. Beckett, chairman of the political science department at Washington State College.

On Saturday, the group will meet in a series of round table discussions at breakfast, lunch and dinner meetings. President Carl McFarland will welcome the delegates at the luncheon at the Lodge, after which Professor Beckett will give the presidential address. The climax to Saturday's events will be an address by U. S. District Judge William J. Jameson of Billings at the dinner in the Territorial Room of the Lodge at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the PNSPA sessions may register at the Florence Hotel Friday, said Dr. Payne. Tickets for the Friday dinner and the Saturday lunch and dinner will be available Friday at the registration desk at the Florence.

Persons wishing to attend the dinner Saturday must purchase a ticket, but will be admitted without charge after the dinner to hear the address, which will start about 8 p.m.

## Calling U . . .

**Canterbury Club**, communion and breakfast, Episcopal Church, Sunday, 8 p.m.

**LSA**, Territorial Room, Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

## Students Choose 10 Officers In ASMSU Elections Today

Student voters go to the polls today in the Lodge to select the ASMSU officers for 1958-59. Open houses, torch parades and rallies last night climaxed a week of campaigning by 20 candidates for ASMSU positions.

Students will also vote on the new ASMSU constitution today. This will be the third time the new constitution has been voted on. The constitution requires a vote by 40 per cent of the student body for the new constitution to go into effect. This means about 1,000 students will have to vote for the constitution to pass.

### Primary Vote Light

Student turnout for the ASMSU primary election was lighter than usual as only 789 voted. In 1956, 836 students voted in the primary and in 1957, 869 voted in the primary.

The turnout for both these years increased for the general election however. In 1956, 1,083 voted in the general election and in 1957, 1,106 voted.

### Crawford and Pettit

For ASMSU president the contest is between Bill Crawford and Larry Pettit. Pettit outdrew Crawford in the primary election 402 to 379.

Sharon Stanchfield and Jan Stephens are candidates for vice president. Jerry Beller and D. C. Hodges are candidates for business manager.

For ASMSU secretary it will be Jan Tustison against Ruby Shaffroth.

### Two CB Candidates

Two candidates from three classes will be elected delegates to Central Board. Candidates for senior delegate are Dee Ubl, Byron Christian, Stan Tiffany and Shari Anderson.

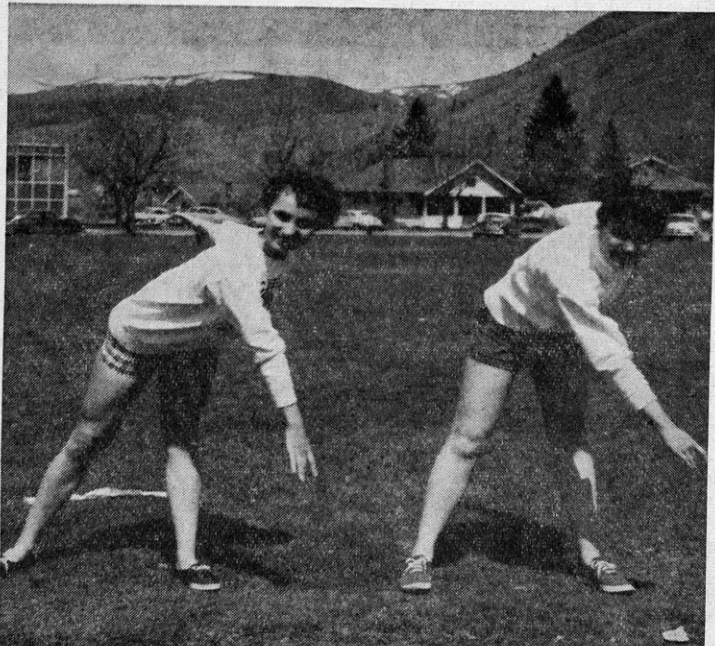
Junior candidates are Howard Hansen, Alex George, James Sheire and Jerald Metcalf. Sophomore candidates are Paul Ulrich, Jack Cogswell, Willie Gough and Terry Stephenson.

Separate tables are set up in the Lodge for each class so that voters will not have to wait to vote. Jake Braig, ASMSU elections chairman,

## Pershing Rifles Perform Tonight

Mock maneuvers will be executed by the Army ROTC Pershing Rifles this evening at the Fort Missoula maneuver area south of the city. The Pershing Rifles is a basic ROTC honorary society and association of the United States Army.

Blank ammunition for rifles and machine guns, flares and simulated grenades will add realism to the military tactics. Points of ambush will be established along the patrol's route and a "fire fight" will occur at a point to be reconnoitered. Situations will also be presented wherein the cadets must handle the wounded and prisoners.



JO ANN MILLER and Dalene Hinman are getting into shape for the Sig Alpha Olympics, to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Clover Bowl.

said students must have activity cards or they will not be allowed to vote.

Today's ballot will also include a vote for student approval of Clint Grimes for J-Council chairman.

## Confused Kaimin Checks Big Lead, But Gets Nowhere

St. Patrick's Hospital staff members probably wish they had never heard of Dr. Carling Malouf, anthropology professor.

Nearly every gullible person in the Kaimin office yesterday called St. Pat's to check on Malouf's condition.

But Malouf wasn't there. Early yesterday morning a note on the Kaimin blackboard said: "Mings—Check report that Malouf tested buffalo jump. Call St. Pat's hospital for more info."

The Kaimin's news editor, Vera Swanson, didn't know where the note came from, but in making out the day's news assignments, she assigned reporter Lou Pangle to find out what had happened.

Pangle called the hospital—and nearly everywhere else—but could not trace down the lead. During the day, St. Patrick's was plagued by nearly everyone else who saw the note.

What was behind the confusion? The following copy in a story (not all of which got into print last week) should explain:

"... a buffalo jump is a place below a cliff over which buffalo have been stamped.

"Taylor (professor of anthropology continuing the work started by Malouf last year) said his class is working with James Cave, Glasgow, who secured a lease from the state to excavate the jump.

"Cave has tested the site for Taylor, who will take his class over later in the quarter."

## House Approves Jobless Pay Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House handed President Eisenhower a resounding legislative victory yesterday by approving a slightly modified version of his bill to extend unemployment compensation benefits.

The house then whisked the bill to the Senate, where the political dispute was expected to flare anew.

The measure would authorize an extension of 50 per cent in the eligibility time for a jobless worker to receive the benefits. The extension would be financed by Federal loans which the states eventually would have to repay.

## Christian Scientist To Lecture Sunday

Richard Knox Lee of London, England will lecture on "Christian Science: The Law of Spiritual Domination over Material Domination" at 7:15 p.m. in the Silver Bow room of the Lodge, Sunday. Knox is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Nicholson Accepts Duke Scholarship

Stan Nicholson, senior of Missoula, has accepted a \$1650 scholarship to Duke University to study economics. He plans to earn a masters degree at Duke and then begin working on a doctors degree in economics. Nicholson turned down a scholarship in economics to Ohio State for the Duke offer.



# Time Has Come to Recapitulate, Writes Dr. Fiedler

To the Kaimin:  
 The time has come, I feel, to recapitulate the discussion we have been having and be done. I am sorry to say that I do not see any point in further public debate on the issue. The State Board of Education will be meeting on Monday and will then resolve the present crisis one way or another; their decision I am sure all of us on all sides of the question will accept in good faith, and return with some relief to the business of teaching and learning. In light of this, I am sure Mr. Smurr will understand that I intend him no discourtesy in declining to deal individually with his questions either in print or on the platform. I respect him as a committed and thoroughly honest opponent, but quite disagree with his assumption that any purpose would be solved by going into all the byways he opens up.

I feel that what I hoped to do in my speech before the Forum was accomplished. On the one hand, the underlying problem was separated from the superficial ones, the real issue from the false scents. We are all of us now concentrating on the single ques-

tion: shall the President's resignation be accepted for the good of the University and the whole system of higher education in Montana? It is not up to us to settle that question, merely to bring evidence to bear on one side and the other. The duly constituted authority in this matter is the Board of Education and it will provide a solution.

A real discussion of the issues could not take place, however, until someone was willing to break silence, to bring into the open matters about which we had only whispered before. I am convinced that it is better for us to shout at each other in public (granted a certain courtesy and goodwill) than to mutter about each other in private. It was my hope to make such public discussion possible—and I believe that in some measure I have. Apparently, the mere airing of these questions was a great relief to many not only on campus but off, who had submitted to being quiet under the pressure of intimidation. I have received numerous expressions of solidarity and sympathy by letter, phone and wire from those pleased that what had long

festered in darkness was being brought to light. Labor, in particular, which has joined together solidly to demand the President's resignation, has profited by this new frankness.

I shall not repeat my own arguments except to say that I believe it will be impossible to find peace and exceedingly difficult to rebuild morale unless the present administration goes; it is more important at this point to look forward in earnest hope than backward in surly recrimination. Whichever way the Board decides, we will have to face in the future the following problems; and I recommend we begin thinking about them now.

- 1. The relationships among the six units of the University System.** This surely lies at the very root of our present troubles. Not competition but cooperation should be the keynote here. Yet at the present moment the Council of Presidents seems to have turned into a center for horsetrading and swapping insults; the Faculty Council (made up of faculty representatives from all the units) has been harried and hamstrung, especially by our own administration. Can the State Board of Education continue successfully to mitigate competition and work out a single program for all units, or is some new institution necessary: a Board of Regents or a renewed Chancellorship?
- 2. The problem of budget.** Would it not be wise, on the one hand, to institute a system of outside auditing of books in each of the units, thus avoiding the confusion

and embarrassment which plagues every one now? And would it not be advisable, on the other hand, to set up some system which would keep the faculty, through an appropriate committee, aware of actual expenditures, deficits, etc.

- 3. The problem of communications.** A deep misunderstanding, long compounded, between faculty and president, president and Board, various sections of the faculty, lies at the heart of the present crisis. Is it not time to work out a new constitutional system (Faculty Senate or whatever) for guaranteeing open lines of communication? Would it not be profitable, too, to institute some legal way of representing the faculty before the Board?
- 4. The problem of an academic program for the University.** What has been revealed by all the discussion of "standards", pro or con, is that we have over the past five or six years (perhaps longer) merely improvised from day to day: that there is no overall understanding of what is meant by "standards", that there has been no concerted attempt to find out how standards are established and maintained, that the academic philosophy of this University has never been defined. We do not know what we stand for; we have never tried to find a basis of agreement; we seem to invent our goals of the moment chiefly in light of monetary needs, legislative and general political exigencies. In this area, surely, the faculty as well as the administration has been remiss.

**5. The problem of morale.** Is not every university that boasts of so many genuinely dismayed members of the tenured staff, driven to the point of no confidence in their administration? How can morale be restored, re-established? Will the president, if he is sustained, initiate a punitive campaign? How can the fears of such a campaign, real or imaginary, be allayed?

(Continued on page four)

## Edmund Freeman Comments

To the Kaimin:  
 I do not wish to answer Mr. Smurr's thirty questions. As I see the situation, Mr. Smurr had a considerable part in arousing the present temper of things by his remarks at the April 15 faculty meeting. He concurred with the disparaging remarks about the State Board of Education with which the meeting had been opened. Without explaining the term he insisted that the position the Board was taking against the President was 'political', that they were already wavering from it. It was immediately after that meeting, and not after Mr. Fiedler's talk to the Forum, that those of us who had voted for the Budget and Policy resolution were described as 49 persons who hated the President more than we loved the University. I think very few

of us hated the President or had any intention of forcing his resignation. Many of us had been severely critical of actions of the President, so critical that we ought to admit that at times we would not have been unwilling for him to resign, just as he must have wished that some of us would resign.

I think that if the Kaimin had been willing to print the Budget and Policy resolution that Dr. Ostrom and the other six members of the Budget and Policy Committee unanimously recommended for faculty endorsement, many persons on the campus would have a fairer idea of what that committee and those of us who favored that resolution were wishing to say to the State Board in favor of the academic standards and the fair play to new staff members which the President was reported to be defending.

Mr. Smurr wrecked the chance for that resolution to prevail in faculty meeting. His ostensible argument—if I may abstract it from my memory of that meeting and from his 'Questions' and from other remarks he has made, is that the President was battling for high standards against a State Board that cares little for academic standards, is moved by political motives to its decisions, and is duplicitous in its methods. If the President or Mr. Smurr have the evidence to corroborate such a judgment I do not see any justification for Mr. Smurr's suggestion—in his Question No. 8—that "President McFarland may be barred from exposing the Board members on the dismissal issue by his hope of making a compromise with those same Board members." What kind of a compromise is this, when we need the truth?

I know a number of State Board members personally and know them as thoughtful and honest persons. In recent years I have heard these Board members—as well as the officers and the faculties of other institutions—disparaged a good many times. I still had and have my good opinion of them, and I do not understand why the public statements that three of the Board members have made justifying their stand have not been printed in the Kaimin.

Mr. Smurr seems surprised that this issue has flamed into unreasonable argument. Has any issue not flamed on the campus these latter years? We have been in turmoil over liquor, streets, housing, parking, ovals, chairmanships—what not? Why should anyone be surprised that this question has flamed up too? Whatever incidental error or mistaken interpretation or unhappy effect there may be shown to have been in Mr. Fiedler's talk to the Forum, I am less than honest if I do not say that I think he is essentially right in his analysis of our situation.

Edmund Freeman

## On Campaigns And Today's Vote

To the Kaimin:  
 A couple of weeks ago Central Board, with the support of most of the student body, took a stand backing the President of the University on a particular issue which was in the interest of higher education. This is just one of the many functions which student government necessarily must perform in the students' interest. Management of the student activity fee is another. (That means \$30 a year.)

There are some political machines, however, which expect us to vote for the candidates on the basis of free food or loud music. Certainly colorful campaigns are characteristic of college elections, but the ability of a candidate cannot be judged on these grounds.

If you are a student at MSU and you have paid your activity fee, you probably will be voting today. When you do, just remember that after the polls close, and for a year following, there will be no more free food, entertainment and indeed no more personal attention; but rather the officers who you have elected will be acting on issues which pertain directly to the social and academic aspects of college life.

We have given the State of Montana ample reason to believe we are a student body which not only thinks for itself, but also wants, above all, an assurance of higher education. When you vote, vote for people whose records give some assurance that they are capable of serving you in this way, and forget the elements of their campaign which will disappear today.

Rich Martin

**Montana KAIMIN**  
 Established 1898

Ted Hulbert ..... Editor  
 Anne Thomas ..... Business Manager  
 Vera Swanson ..... News Editor  
 Bob Reagan ..... Sports Editor  
 Marilyn Lundin ..... Women's Editor  
 Zena McGlashan ..... Wire Editor  
 Tom Richardson ..... Exchange Editor  
 Prof. E. B. Dugan ..... Adviser

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*All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin office by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.*

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CLUE for this week: He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity

1. To identify him buy a box of Marlboro 20's and have them on you person.
2. Greet him with: "Marlboro—You get a lot to like—Filter, Flavor, F Top Box . . . at the Popular Filter Price." The first person to identify him will receive \$15 from him. The contest open to faculty and students except members of Phi Delta Theta this week. The contest will run for six weeks.

**You Are Cordially Invited To Attend a Free Lecture**  
 entitled  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: The Law of Spirituality Dominion over Material Domination**  
 by  
**Richard Knox Lee, C.S.B.**  
 of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

at  
**7:15 p.m., Sunday, May 4th**  
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**Rod Fisher:**



- Two outstanding attractions, Mantovani and his orchestra and the Mata and Hari dance team, are scheduled for next year's Community Concert Series. Students will be able to see these, plus two other concerts, for \$5—provided they get tickets before tomorrow noon.
- Why the rush? Well, it seems in the past Central Board has purchased a block of tickets for resale at a reduced price to the student body the following year. Under that system, students arriving on campus in the fall were able to subscribe to the current series after the regular membership drive had closed. Tomorrow noon the regular drive will end—absolutely and completely! Since CB did not purchase tickets for resale this time, there will be none available next fall.
- In past years CB has bought as many as 1400 tickets for resale. However, because of inadequate promotion, student patronage has fallen off. This year not more than 200 were sold.
- The Community Concert Series brings expensive attractions to the campus. In recent years it has sponsored the Boston Pops, Vienna on Parade, Chicago Ballet, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Minneapolis Symphony and many other first-rate attractions. Cooperation between students and townspeople have made these concerts financially possible.
- The series deserves student support—your support! If you are a music lover and your appreciation extends past rock 'n roll, sack up your loose change and track down Cyrille VanDuser for tickets. She usually hides out in the TV Center.



# Red Hot Cougars Meet Upset-Minded Grizzlies

Brigham Young University, the best team in the Western Division Skyline Conference, plays the Grizzlies today at Campbell Park in an afternoon-night double-header. Game time is 1:15 and 5 p.m.

Coach Hal has been priming his charges all week. Realizing that "Tips are recognized as poor hitters against southpaw pitching, Sherbeck has been using two left-hand twirlers from the freshman squad to correct this defect. The

Grizzlies are not being struck out by the lefthanded pitchers; they simply are not meeting the ball solidly.

The reason for this deficiency, according to Sherbeck, is elementary: they have not been frequently opposed by southpaw pitching and are, therefore, not completely prepared to make contact with the ball. Whether this defect can be corrected in time will be determined tomorrow afternoon when the Grizzlies will again face southpaw Joe DeGregorio.

Less than two weeks ago the youthful Cougars had the same 0-2 record in western division play as did the Grizzlies. But they bounced back to win four in a row in league play to tie Utah for the lead.

The victories started piling up two weeks ago when the Cougars stopped the Grizzlies, 3-0 and 14-3, and then continued last Saturday in Logan with 12-5 and 15-1 wins over Utah State, last year's division champions.

This unexpected surge can be credited to some pitchers who have been very niggardly with opposing batters and some inspired clouting by the Cougar hitters.

Southpaw sophomore Joe DeGregorio pitched a three-hitter

against the Grizzlies, and a four-hitter against the Aggies. Jack Cravens held the Grizzlies to four hits in Provo, and gave up only four bingles to the Farmers in four and two-thirds innings, before giving the mound to Glen Hatch, who held the USU club scoreless the rest of the way.

While Coach Jay VanNoy's pitching staff was held up well in recent games, the rest of the club has added to the glory of these wins with some amazing hitting.

In the last four games BYU batters have tallied 44 runs, pounded out 49 hits. The team batting average has zoomed from a weak .254 to .324 in a period of less than two weeks.

How long will the Cougars be able to keep up this pace? It could easily come to a halt tomorrow. The Cougars' two losses have been to Utah University; the same team that split a double-header with the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies lost the first game to southpaw Sylvester. However, the Grizzlies pounded the Utags for 17 runs on 18 hits in the second game.

This means that if Coach Hal's strategy of improving the Grizzlies' batting performance against southpaw pitching is effective, then Joe DeGregorio could be shelled from the mound early, and the Grizzlies could sweep the double-header.

Bob Bystricki

## I-M Chatterbox

Sigma Rhee goes through the schedule unmarred . . . Unknowns press all the way . . . "Goose" still undefeated in 3 years of chucking . . . ATOs coming along on wing and prayer . . . Exaggerated pitcher-duels (i.e., SPE 26, Sigma Nu 25) continue . . . Play-offs begin on Thursday . . . Old Timers begin to show power . . . Pressure is getting to Canucks . . . Butte Rats come out of nowhere to tame cocky-minded Pups . . . Rocky gives up one hit; Pups give Rats 11 charities . . . Cry of the Fraternity League is "Beat Phi Delt" . . . Boozie returns to Intramural wars, baffles opposition with variety . . . Awo adds necessary spark to Tau lineup . . . Gaurotte looks forward toward Crown Game . . . Burton holds key to "A" League confusion . . . A six-team league is in the process of being formed for purpose of exhibiting softball as it should be played . . . Sigma Rhees, Pogo Pups and Northern All-Stars accept bids . . . Phi Delt, Old Timers and Canucks are invited to participate . . . Check with writer for further info . . . Speedsters begin training on soft drinks and candy cigarettes . . . Chimney Corner critics supply expert opinions on all sports . . .

## TODAY'S I-M GAMES

Field 1  
4 p.m. ATO vs. TX  
5 p.m. PSK vs. Sigma Nu

Field 2  
4 p.m. SPE vs. Sigma Chi  
5 p.m. Old Timers vs. Northern All-Stars

## THURSDAY'S I-M RESULTS

ATO 10, Sigma Chi 8; PDT 15, PSK 1; SPE 26, Sigma Nu 25.



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## Bobcat Nine Here Saturday

The Grizzly baseball team will play a make-up doubleheader with Montana State College tomorrow at Campbell Park. The games, which are at 2 and 7:15 p.m., were originally scheduled for April 5 but were rained out.

The two teams play another doubleheader at Bozeman May 31. Last year the Bobcats and the Grizzlies split four games.

The Bobcats lost five men from last year's club which won 11 games and lost four. They are outfielders Bill Haslip and Bob Black, catcher Phil Whitner, and pitchers Andy Matson and Dick Adler.

Bobcat coach Bou Rousey has seven veterans from last year's club, however, including the club's leading hitter, Dave Alt, who hit .455. Alt is also quarterback of the MSC football team. Other veterans are pitchers Keith Strandberg and Joe Redfield, infielders Bob Anderson, Eddie Herbert, Jerry Haslip and outfielder Frank Hoey.

Montana State has won six games and lost only one. The loss was to Idaho State, 11-2, in MSC's first game of the year, April 1. The next day the Bobcats took a doubleheader from Idaho State, 2-0 and 3-2. On April 9, the Bobcats beat Eastern Montana twice in Bozeman, 10-5 and 11-2. Rocky Mountain College Bears were beaten by the 'Cats in a doubleheader April 26 at Bozeman, 6-5 and 5-4.

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Gates open 7:15, show starts 8:00—Adm. 10¢ - 60¢

## Classified Ads . . .

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FOR SALE: Three suits. Sizes 38-40, like new. Call 9-9608. 97c

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# Time Has Come to Recapitulate, Writes Dr. Leslie Fiedler

(Continued from page two)

6. Why have we been losing in-state enrollment? This is, perhaps, a subsidiary question under morale; it is certainly one of what

is usually called poor public relations. What can be done to redeem those relations?

Finally, a personal word or two. I have been asked why I have risked doing harm to the University by revealing certain matters in my speeches (true, perhaps, but embarrassing). The answer is that if I have seemed to harm the University slightly, it was because I believed that my silence involved complicity in what would eventually do us more harm. I have been a member of this staff for 17 years; I intend to remain such for a good many more; surely, no one would be foolish enough to believe that I would deliberately work against the institution to which I have committed my life. I have been asked too, what I would consider to be my moral obligation if the decision of the Board goes against my view and the majority of the faculty continue to believe as they have. I would not in any case sulk or pick up my marbles and go away. I would do what I always have done

when a faculty vote has gone against what I consider to be desirable policy; accept that opinion and work inside of it as best I can for the goals we commonly desire. I am never convinced by a majority vote that an idea of mine is wrong; I nevertheless accept it, sustained by a faith in the democratic process. Similarly I shall accept the decision of the Board whichever way it goes; and I shall (for a while at least) hold my peace.

Sincerely,  
Leslie A. Fiedler

## Local Symphony To Give Concert Sunday Evening

The Missoula Civic Symphony, a cooperative venture by MSU students, staff and Missoula residents, will give a concert Sunday evening at 8:15 in the University Theater.

The program will include "Symphony No. 5 in E minor" by Tchaikovsky, "Concertino for Piano and Orchestra" by Jean Francaix, "Fantasy on the Alleluia Hymn" by Gordon Jacob and "Rosenkavalier Waltzes" by Richard Strauss.

The Francaix "Concertino" is a modern work of French "champanne" music, and will feature piano soloist Hal Smith. Smith last year was the recipient of the American Field Service grant for high school students and was sent to France as an AFS representative. His piano instructor is Prof. George Hummel of the music school.

According to Prof. Eugene Andrie, Central Board still has a number of tickets to the Missoula Civic Symphony which may be had by students upon request.

## Twogood, Glennie Hit Trail for Dillon

Robin Twogood and Chuck Glennie will represent MSU in a district rodeo meet at Dillon this weekend.

The intercollegiate meet includes Montana, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, 17 colleges in all. Both will compete in bareback, saddle, bronc and bull riding.

Entries are being received for the MSU rodeo to be held in the University Field House May 16 and 17. About 15 colleges from the Northwest are expected to attend.

## Butler Will Speak Here During Northwest Tour

Paul Butler, Democratic National Chairman, will be here May 9 as part of his tour to six Northwest colleges. Butler has speaking engagements at Washington Univ., Washington State College, Univ. of Idaho, Gonzaga University, Helena, Great Falls and Missoula.

## Parade Will Start Sig Alph Olympics

The Sig Alph Olympics will be held this year on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Clover Bowl, with Dick Barney as master of ceremonies.

Before the games, there will be a parade starting at the SAE house escorting the girls to the grounds of the event. The women's living groups will participate in the football punt, pie eating contest, chariot race, tug-o-war, three-legged race and other games.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, with a trophy going to the all-around winner.

Delta Gamma has won the Olympics for the past two years, and if they win the trophy this year, they will retain it permanently.

## Annual Barristers' Ball Tonight at Florence Hotel

The annual Barrister's Ball will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Governor's Room of the Hotel Florence. Tickets will be available to all students in the secretary's office of the Law School.

## STENO-TYPIST EXAM FORM TO BE COMPLETED BY MAY

Application forms for civil service and state merit stenography typist exams are available in Room 303 of the Business Administration building. Monday, May 5, is the deadline for completion of application forms.

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Saturday afternoon 2 o'clock Adults ..... \$1  
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Hosiery, was to \$1.35, now, pair ..... 89¢  
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Ladies spring suits, save ..... 25%  
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