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The Montana Kaimin, January 28, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Grippers Hold Field Day . . .

Ideas Committee Gets The Scoop From Students.
Sentinel Picture Taking Questioned; Student
Union Facilities Under Fire

Is there really any need to have a new Sentinel picture taken every year? Ralph Rees, Missoula, posed this question at an Ideas committee meeting held last Thursday night.

"There seems to be no logical reason why a new picture need be taken next year, for it would be a simple matter to file all the proofs for future use.

"If we don't care to have another picture taken or if, for some reason, we neglect to have it taken then the staff should put the old ones in the book.

"The only great possible objection to a plan of this sort would be that it would cut down the income of the local photo establishments that, for the past four years have profited greatly from this yearly

Tryouts Start On Thursday

Tryouts for a group of one-act plays will be held in the Simpkins Hall Little theater tomorrow afternoon from three to six, LeRoy Hinze, dramatics instructor, announced today.

"These plays will be directed by students in the introduction to the theater class. All types of plays have been chosen, from comedy to tragedy," he said.

"Anyone interested in acting is urged to come to the readings. There are all sorts of parts so we need a great variety of actors."

Three of the plays will be presented to the public Feb. 26 and 27 in Simpkins Hall Little theater.

\$300 Warsinske Scholarship Open Until Feb. 15

Two persons have applied for the Warsinske scholarship in agricultural journalism so far according to Dean James L. C. Ford of the journalism school. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Men or women completing their sophomore studies by the end of spring quarter are eligible. The scholarship provides \$300 for work during the junior year in agricultural journalism at Montana State college, Bozeman.

The winner of the scholarship would spend his junior year at Bozeman and return to the journalism school for his senior year.

Students interested should write applications addressed to Dean Ford giving information as to grades, farming background, and reasons for being interested in agricultural journalism. Letters should be delivered to Mrs. DeCorey, secretary in the journalism office, by Feb. 15.

Rees Raises Righteous Rumpus

Arne Rees, custodian of the journalism building, has troubles, for he is being plagued by a thief.

The paper products from the men's lavatory in the building have been disappearing every night after Arne has gone home from work.

It is only the men's lavatory that is affected, for the thief seems to have confined his activities to that room, Rees said.

"This is the appropriation of state property for personal use, and is punishable by law," he said.

"The installation of 'lock-boxes' should offset the losses, but they have one bad feature, you cannot tell that they are empty until they are empty," he concluded.

publication," Rees said.

A clean-up campaign was suggested, with Publications board as the hub of the activity. Jud Moore, Memphis, Tenn., suggested that Publications board okay all advertising and promotional material students or organizations may wish to display around the campus. He suggested they be given the power to fine anyone who fails to take down or clean up posters when they are through.

"Some signs have hung around this campus months after they were put up. It really makes the campus look messy," said Scotty Gray, Forsyth.

Gray also wanted something to be done about the increasing number of all-school functions being held. "The way it is now every organization on the campus, big or small, wants to have an open dance."

It was suggested that the number of all-school functions be limited to three per quarter. Nothing definite was settled.

In answer to a complaint about the need for drinking fountains in the auditorium, Cyrile Van Duser has assured the thirsty complainers that fountains are ordered and will be installed as soon as possible, said Chairman Bill Grater, Pittsburgh.

Moore also suggested that the pool cues that haven't been in use for over a year be repaired and soap be placed in the restrooms in the Union. The latter is being taken care of this week.

Lastly, Moore wanted Grater to bring to Athletics board a suggestion to weigh, more closely, the matter of allocating basketball tickets to townspeople.

Women's M Club To Give Awards

The WAA will meet tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Student Union building for the Sno-party.

The M club will tap new members, M pins and participation credits will be awarded, and a report on fall quarter sports will be given.

Women who expect to belong to WAA should pay their dues at the office in the women's gym today, Anne Frazer, Billings, said.

Miss Fraser, president of WAA, stated that unless these dues were paid the women are not entitled to receive participation credits.

Watch the Birdie—Win Extra Dollars

In a photography contest sponsored by Mortar Board, prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be given for the three best photographs of the campus.

The purpose of the contest, open to all students, is to acquaint students with the various possibilities of photographing the campus, as well as furnish material for a date book which Mortar Board will publish later.

All photographs will be entered with the understanding that they can be reprinted by Mortar Board.

HEALTH SERVICE LIST DECREASES TO THREE

Three persons are patients at the health service infirmary, Dr. C. R. Lyons, director, said yesterday.

They are John Moore, Omaha, Neb.; Sterling Soderland, Billings; and Doris Egger, Billings.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

Pictures for the Sentinel will be taken at the regular meeting of the Mathematics club at 7:30 tonight in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, according to Don Marshall, Missoula, president.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVII Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1947 No. 44

UWF To Be Permanent

A permanent student chapter for the United World Federalists will be organized tomorrow, Sheldon H. Walter, Fort Peck, temporary chairman, said yesterday.

Since October 16, the group has been functioning under a temporary committee. Walter said plans call for election of permanent officers, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and application for a permanent charter. The meeting is scheduled for 4:15 in the Bitterroot room.

"The aim of the organization," Walter said, "is to create a world federal government with authority to enact, interpret, and enforce world law to maintain world peace."

Wrong Room but Right Idea

Members of the Student Union executive committee were puzzled, but listened attentively Friday to a young man who said he didn't care for the English department.

The student had been sitting silently for an hour and a half while the committee droned on about Student Union maintenance problems, and plans for this-and-that.

He then rose and suggested numerous reforms for the 11abc English course.

After an awkward moment Cyrile Van Duser, Union manager, saw the light. She asked a pertinent question.

Another awkward pause, and then the mystery man admitted he might be in the wrong room, but since he was, he said, he had some ideas about improving the Union as well as the English curriculum.

He warmed to his subject, and went on at length.

When he left, he assured the committee that next time he would be able to find the Student Ideas committee without trouble.

Keeping Students Warm Cost \$4,366.74 Last Month

BY GORDON NELSON

"For here by the fire we defy frost and storm,
Aha, we are warm and we have our heart's desire."

University students who relaxed in warm dormitories and sang the above lines from an old drinking song can thank the university heating plant for their comfort. But behind it all was a big coal bill—\$4,366.74 for the month of December.

A trip to the maintenance office and a short while spent juggling figures brings to light some interesting data on the cost of heating university buildings and the

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MAKING JOB SURVEY

Student applications for summer jobs are being taken by the employment office, according to Mrs. Peggy Leigh. Mrs. Leigh is making a survey of students on the campus who want jobs next summer.

Job preferences, desired salaries, location, length of working period, and housing facilities can be indicated on the blanks.

Mrs. Leigh announced that students who want the office to help them with summer jobs should return the questionnaire to the employment office by Feb. 6.

Professors Reply to Queries On Their Grading Systems

BY MARY PACHUTA

One big question of the moment is whether the University maintains a uniform grading system throughout all its departments.

The University supports a ruling that, in accordance with the action of the faculty, the distribution of grades in the long run should fall within certain percentages. The percentages given favor the curve with the freshmen and sophomore groups, but the higher level of A's increases and the failing level decreases with the upper class group.

Something Wrong?

Dr. R. H. Jesse, in his study of departmental grading, found the music index for 1946-47 to be 1.8, and physics index to be 0.9. In 1931-32 music index was 1.4, physics 1.2. "Something is wrong," he declared.

When faculty members were queried on the curve and their manner of grading, they replied:

C. R. Jeppesen, professor of

physics: "My classes are too small to apply the curve. However, I maintain a standard for an A." He favored uniformity, stating, "Over a period of years there should be the same distribution of grades in every department. Abilities of students are the same whether they study music or physics. It is not fair for students to compete for honors or scholarships unless there is uniformity."

Stanley M. Teel, associate professor of music: "The curve is unfair." He reasoned the music index is high because, "Where the tutorial system is applied, grades are bound to be higher. Roughly one-half of music students are tutorial." Of the choral groups who receive A's for perfect attendance, he thought a better system would be to give each student a grade equivalent to his grade index in other subjects.

Bury The Curve

Donald M. Hetler, professor of bacteriology: "The grade curve should be buried 1,000 feet deep. It works where students do not know of its existence; when they do, they lie down on the job." He says he grades by professional percentage or the number of students who get the required amount of knowledge.

Harold Tascher, associate professor of sociology: His method of grading is by comparative quality. "Each class individually makes its own criterion and each class is different." He frowned on the grade curve, but said he had used the curve for his social science survey classes.

Numerical System Favored

Donald J. Emblem, professor of business administration: "For accounting, I use the number system. A is based numerically from 93 to 100. Last quarter, an advanced class received largely A's and B's. Another time there may be no A's."

Rufus A. Coleman, professor of English: Personal grading, he finds, through the years leads eventually to a curve, though it is not planned. He favored omitting D's entirely, and dislikes giving A's in writing. "An A to me means perfect." Lack of uniformity, he said, was due to a greater number of students of which the mature GI is a distinct type, and a greater number of instructors and professors who grade as individually they think best.

McCain Receives Doctor's Degree In Education

Stanford university awarded Pres. James A. McCain a doctor's degree in education Jan. 9, his office announced yesterday.

With the exception of writing his doctoral dissertation, President McCain had completed all work toward his doctor's degree before entering the navy.

The president's dissertation, which he completed last August, concerned a study of personnel administration in the navy during the war. President McCain, who held the rank of lieutenant commander, developed and administered the navy's enlisted personnel classification program. He wrote on this subject at the request of the navy's personnel bureau.

The doctor's degree was awarded President McCain in absentia because he couldn't attend Stanford's winter commencement.

coal consumption of the central plant located at the far northeast corner of the campus.

If each student were to carry his own coals to Newcastle, he would find himself lugging about 12 pounds of coal a day to the stoker if consumption were to continue at last month's rate of 562 tons.

Incidentally, the cold weather this year has increased the coal use figures from 556 tons in December of 1946 to the above figure. And the whole school year has been colder; the 1,906 tons used from July through December of 1946 has increased to 1,985 tons for the same period this year.

The university maintenance office records show the coldest day of last month was the 31st, with a temperature of 8 degrees above, when 20 tons of coal were used. Warmest day was on the 13th, when only 16 tons were burned. Consumption for the 31st probably would have been higher had school been in session and all buildings heated to capacity.

More than eight and a half million pounds of steam were circulated through university heaters during December, and the average daily temperature was 25 degrees, colder than a year ago when the average temperature was 26.5 degrees.

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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The Case for World Government

BY SHELDON WALTER

Many people agree that a world government is coming "some day" by a "natural process of evolution" and then forget about it and go along their merry way. "Sure it is a good thing, BUT I can't see how it is possible," is the usual saying.

How many of us sit down and think about how "inevitable" a world government really is?—that a world government is impossible to prevent.

Prof. Nicholas Gorman in his book, "The Coming Age of World

Control" states that increasing knowledge of technology is producing such gigantic economic and social problems in the world that we are now passing from "the age of the nation-state system" to "the age of world government."

He claims that we are in a "transition era" in political organizations, because nation-states have miserably failed to grapple with twentieth century problems as proved by two world wars and a possible third world war.

The question in his mind is not how to get a world government, but how to get a world government that will satisfy the majority of the world's people. He feels that some form of world government is coming very soon, that it cannot be prevented from coming about in a world which is economically so interdependent.

So it is believed that if the UN is not made into a world federal government along democratic lines soon, then the alternative is World War III and a probable world totalitarian state as a result of chaos or conquest.

The Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists of whom Albert Einstein is chairman, and Harold C. Urey, MSU graduate, is vice-chairman, has estimated a period of only two or three short years to make up our minds in establishing a world federal government to control atomic energy and other weapons of mass destruction. They have issued the following facts which have been accepted by all atomic scientists.

1. Atomic bombs can now be made cheaply and in large number.
2. There is no military defense against atomic bombs, and none is to be expected.
3. Other nations can discover our secret processes by themselves.
4. Preparedness against atomic war is futile and, if attempted, will ruin the structure of our social order.
5. If war breaks out, atomic bombs will be used, and they will surely destroy our civilization.
6. There is no solution to this problem except international control of atomic energy, and, ultimately, the elimination of war.

Cord Meyer Jr., who was recently named one of the ten outstanding young American men for 1947, in his book "Peace or Anarchy" shows the devastating results to the American way of life if we have to submit to a total war

mobilization program in an arms race for an atomic war:

1. Increasing burdensome taxes.
2. Increased government regulation and control of industry.
3. Conscription of manpower for military and industrial mobilization.
4. Partial or complete suppression of civil liberties.

All of which will have to be for the interests of an efficient war machine and not for public welfare.

Here at MSU, we can further the cause of world government by supporting, and asking legislators to support, House Concurrent Resolutions 59 to 68 and Senate Concurrent Resolutions 23 and 24, which state in part: "that the President of the United States should immediately take the initiative in calling a general conference of the United Nations pursuant to Article 109 for the purpose of making the UN capable of enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war."

The case for world government will also be furthered if we support the World Constitutional convention to be held in Geneva not later than 1950 for revising the United Nations into a real federal world government.

What Do You Know

About Polio?

- Q. Which sex is more susceptible to polio?
A. Males.
- Q. What are my chances of contracting polio?
A. About one chance in 10,000.
- Q. How many polio victims will die?
A. Out of every 100 individuals who contract polio, from five to 10 will die. About 50 will completely recover.
- Q.—What is "paralytic" polio?
A.—The least common, but most damaging type. A person may become paralyzed in arms legs, or other parts of the body.

GIVE—SO OTHERS MAY LIVE

Home Cooking

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Support for World Government in Missoula

It was encouraging to see the large turnout at the United World Federalist banquet Sunday evening.

And it was encouraging to hear civic and educational leaders like A. J. Mosby, president of Mosby's Inc., County Superintendent Winnafarn Moore, and City Superintendent C. S. Porter speak at the banquet.

It's easy to dismiss problems such as world government, peace, racial equality, and religious tolerance by saying, "Certainly, 'twould be fine if these things could be, but they're so impractical."

Well, as long as we take such an attitude, the problem remains impractical. If we actively support these movements, doing our own thinking instead of being guided by nationalistic and bigoted thought that is all too common, than progress can be made.

The UWF in Missoula is doing something to further the cause of world government. Let's support them and consider their proposals.

Off The Lawn," appear around the campus.

The Spurs try to enforce this and do a pretty fair job, but let us not forget that even though we can't see it, we still have grass around here. If you hear a girl timidly blowing a whistle at you, as you take that well-worn shortcut, kindly take to the sidewalk, that's grass you're walking on.

INTRODUCING: Don Kern, Livingston, president of ASMSU. Don is 22 years old, 6 feet 3 inches tall with blonde hair and



DON KERN

blue eyes. He is a senior majoring in chemistry. Don served on Central board and last spring was elected to his present office. As president, Don is available every afternoon in his office in the Student Union building.

Phi Chi Theta Petition Accepted

The petition for installation of Phi Chi Theta, women's business fraternity at MSU, has been accepted by the honorary's national officers and chapters of the fraternity in the western district.

Miss Catherine O'Reilly, national inspector of Phi Chi Theta, will arrive January 31, to install the local chapter which will be designated Alpha Zeta.

Applications Result In Steady Jobs

Of the 248 applicants for jobs, the University Student Employment office has placed 71 per cent in steady, part-time, and temporary odd jobs.

These figures were released by Mrs. Peggy T. Leigh, secretary of the office. Of this number, 13 per cent were employed in steady part-time jobs and 58 per cent in temporary odd jobs during fall quarter.

An additional 10 per cent of the total number of applicants have been advised of openings at various times but for one reason or another were not interested. Four per cent have obtained steady part-time employment through their own efforts.

The remaining 18 per cent were not informed of job possibilities because they could not be contacted in time, their hours were not suitable or they were not qualified for the work.

To keep up with job openings a close contact is kept with Missoula businessmen who notify Mrs. Leigh of possible openings for students.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The Sociology club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, it was announced by Roy Agte, Billings, president.

Included in the business will be an election of a vice-president, ratification of the constitution, and a discussion of future programs and speakers, Agte said.

TIME OF MEETING CORRECTED

Prospective members of Phi Chi Theta, newly organized professional women's fraternity for women in the business administration school, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Craig 205, instead of last night as previously reported, according to Gloria Allen, Missoula, in charge of organization.

They Can Walk If You Dance

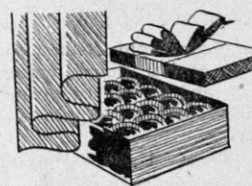
"Let's dance, so others may walk," will be the slogan for the March of Dimes Jitney dances Friday, it was announced by Martin Farris, Troy, co-chairman of the drive. Farris said that all sorority houses would be open for dancing from 9 until 12 on Friday night.

Dennis Gordon, Coram, said that collections from the Grizzly-Utah State basketball game, and the symphony concert have raised MSU's total to \$393. The goal is \$1200 for MSU students.



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MARDI GRAS

STUDENT UNION — SATURDAY NIGHT

To Me It's News

By WARD FANNING

Every aspiring newspaperman at one time or another wants to write a column. People and their doings are his business and through a column he can keep tab on them constantly.

Here is my humble attempt, whether it be good or bad is all up to you, the reader, as you are the one it is being written for as well as about—so help me out.

Do things spectacular, do things nondescript, do things commonplace, in fact, do anything you want, just remember, for my sake, do something.

ITEM: Remember last year and the early part of this year when letters were written to the editor concerning the efficiency of the health service? Remember how some invalid was found "starving" in one of the dormitories? That situation, I am happy to report, is no more. When one is stricken now-a-days, he or she finds treatment comparable to most hospitals and better than some available.

The health service, under the direction of Dr. C. R. Lyons, is staffed by two doctors, five nurses, a dietician, and an office boy.

The patient who is confined in the infirmary must be in pretty bad shape to starve because instead of an alarm clock waking him, the bedridden is taken from sleep by the sound of a tray laden with a tasty breakfast being set down beside him. Immediately after his repast, medicine is administered and the day in a nice comfortable bed is started.

There are plenty of magazines around and if the patient is really bored he might even find jigsaw puzzles for his pleasure. As far as I am concerned this treatment can't be beat—let's all get sick.

In the spring when the grass is green and isn't covered by snow, signs telling us to "Keep Off The Grass," and to "Keep The Brawn

Bobcats Superior to Grizzlies In Past State Championships

The Bobcats have been the Montana intercollegiate hoop champions 27 times to the Grizzlies' seven, while six tournaments ended up as ties. In games won, the Cats are ahead 73 to 44.

The traditional series started in the 1905-06 season. The Bozeman squad took the first six before their streak was ended in 1915 with a tie. In 1918 the series was increased from two to four games, and in 1918 the Grizzlies won their first state championship.

Another six-year winning streak was staged by the country cousins between 1927 and 1932. The series went back to two games from 1926 until 1930.

The best Grizzly record in the 36-year history of the great basketball rivalry was three championships in 1939, '40, and '41, and 12 straight games between 1939 and 1942.

The Bobcats have held the championship cup since 1943, taking every series, 3 to 1, since then. The last time the Grizzlies won in Bozeman was in 1941.

Six Chosen To Ski for University

The University ski team was chosen Sunday at tryouts held at the Whitefish ski run. Five regulars and one alternate will make up the team.

Members of the team are Royal and John Johnson, John Burke and Ward Fanning, Butte, and Bill Tremper and Ed Thorsrud, Missoula.

Eighteen students took part in the tryouts and practice at Whitefish Sunday.

Results:

Pos. Name Time: D'nhill Slalom (mile) (25 gates)

1	Royal Johnson	1.45.0	1.24.4
2	Ward Fanning	1.48.7	1.45
3	Ed Thorsrud	2.15.4	1.43.7
4	John Johnson	2.47.4	1.49.9
5	Bill Tremper	2.32.3	2.05
Alt.	John Burke	2.22.9	3.04.8

The first ski meet will be held at Missoula, Feb. 7-8. All the colleges in Montana will participate.

OFFICE HEAD TO TALK

Miss Olga Stromset, head of the Social Security office in western Montana, will speak to Mrs. Brenda F. Wilson's office management class in Craig hall at 2 o'clock today. Her subject will be "Social Security Problems on Which Office Managers Should be Informed."

Taxes on liquor in the United States amounted to \$115 per capita in 1947.

BADMINTON GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Women who have signed up for the badminton tournaments are urged to study the schedule of the first round of playoffs, which is posted in the women's gym.

Nancy Kincaid, Helena, badminton manager, announced that players will have ten days to contact opponents and play off the first game.

Names and phone numbers are listed for both singles and doubles tourneys on the bulletin board in the gym.

Golf Team To Hold First Meeting

Golf team candidates will hold their first meeting of the season tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, according to George Sarsfield, Butte, last year's team captain.

Plans for the coming season, methods of qualifying, the challenge system, and other particulars will be discussed at the meeting.

Several trips are planned for the coming season, along with some matches to be played here in Missoula. Possible rivals are Washington State, Idaho, Gonzaga, Bozeman and Farragut.

The team has the use of the facilities at the Missoula Country club. However, the club limits the number of players from the team to six.

EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Education club will hold a social meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Forestry library, according to Mary Well, Kalispell, publicity manager.

Card games including whist, bridge, cribbage, pinochle, and old maid will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Two Teams Lead Bowling League

Theta Chi won two from Phi Delta Theta, Saturday, to make a tie for first place in the intramural bowling standings. Lambda Chi's newly organized team won two from a substitute team called Poole hall.

The high series of games was rolled by Carl Hendrickson of the Independents with 606 pins for the three games. He also piled up 252 pins for the high single game of the day.

Theta Chi rolled 930 for the high team score.

League standings:

PDT	16	5
TX	16	5
SAE	15	6
Row Houses	13	8
SX	12	9
South hall	11	10
Corbin hall	11	10
SN	10	11
Foresters	9	12
SPE	8	13
ATO	7	14
Jumbo hall	7	14
PSK	6	15
OIS	5	16

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

7:15 p.m.—ATO vs. Sigma Chi.
8:15 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi.
9:15 p.m.—Row Houses vs. SPE.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Last night:
Lambda Chi forfeited to OIS.
Phi Sig 29, Jumbo 25.
Foresters forfeited to Phi Delt.
Monday scores:
OIS 52, Newman club 42.
Pre-fabs 32, Jumbo 22.
SAE 34, Phi Delta Theta 22.



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It Might Pay To Go Wandering

Students are expected to bring their problems to the attention of the Division of Student Personnel Services. But not only do they get problems from the students, they get them from around the state.

Recently they received a letter from a man on the west shore of Flathead lake asking if someone on the campus could have found his watch, which he lost Dec. 31, 1947, at 10 a.m. on highway 93 north of Rollins.

Now if anyone on the campus just happened to wander up that way on that date and picked up the lost watch, the owner would be very pleased if you would return it. P. S. There is a reward offered.

NOT SMOE, BUT MOW FOR ME

Wayne Mowbray

Candidate for Mardi Gras King

(Signed)

POLLY, PHYLLIS, JUDY, JEAN

Top of the deck Record!

It's MONICA LEWIS' top Decca recording
... "The Gentleman Is a Dope"

HER MONIKER is Monica (Lewis, that is)... and she has one swell set of pitch pipes.

When it comes to cigarettes - well, let Monica sing it: "Camels are my choice - they suit me to a 'T.'"

Millions of smokers agree with you, Monica. That's why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

AND HERE'S ANOTHER TOP RECORD -

More people are smoking

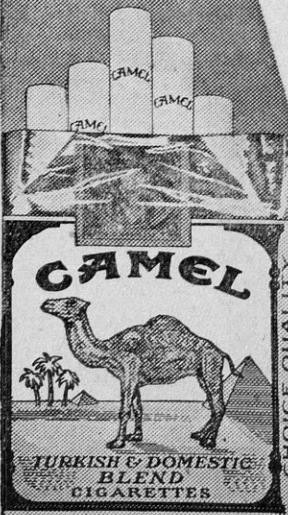
CAMELS

than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMELS are the choice of experience with me!

Monica Lewis



MSU Swimmers Overpowered At Idaho, Washington Meets

The Grizzly swimming team dropped two meets this week end, when they were edged out 39 to 34 by the University of Idaho Friday and lost 68 to 6 to Washington State.

"Since we did not have a diver we were forced to forfeit 8 points to both teams," said Bob Oswald, coach.

In Washington the Grizzlies were overpowered and took only third places with Dale Gillespie, Chuck Simpson, Dave Hughes, Bob Skrederstu, and Norm Warsinske scoring for the Grizzlies.

High point men of the Idaho meet were Farmer and Lyons, both of Idaho, each with 11 points. Chuck Simpson, captain, was high point man for Montana with 7 1/4 points. Summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Idaho; La Frenze, Farmer, and Lyons. Time 3:36.6.

220-yard freestyle — Won by Farmer, Idaho; second Skrederstu, Montana; third Hughes, Montana. Time 2:40.7.

50-yard freestyle — Won by Lyons, Idaho; second Simpson, Montana; third Kerr, Montana. Time, 27.8.

Diving—Won by Smith, Idaho; second Stewart, Idaho; Montana not entered.

100-yard freestyle — Won by Lyons, Idaho; second Simpson, Montana; third Kerr, Montana. Time 1:01.9.

150-yard backstroke — Won by Gillespie, Montana; second La Frenze, Idaho; third Thornfield, Montana. Time 2:10.6.

200-yard breaststroke — Won by Warsinske, Montana; second Vajda, Idaho; third Miller, Montana. Time 3:02.8.

440-yard freestyle — Won by Farmer, Idaho; second Hughes, Montana; third Parker, Montana. Time 5:48.4.

400-yard freestyle relay — Won by Montana, Kerr, Halberg, Skrederstu, and Simpson. Time 4:24.7.

The tentative schedule so far is: Farragut there Jan. 31; Idaho here Feb. 7; Bobcats here Feb. 14; Farragut here Feb. 21; Northern division in Seattle Feb. 28; Bobcats there March 5 and 6.

Grizzlies Hope To Reach 1942 Record

"The Gold Dust Twins," Bill Jones, Livingston, and Willie DeGroot, Great Falls, paced the 1941-42 Grizzly basketball team to 13 consecutive victories. Now Montana has nine straight wins.

Six years ago this Friday, Montana State became No. 7 on the Grizzly record of straight wins. Now, on the same days of the month, six years later, the Bobcats meet the university quint to try and break the record of games won.

Six years ago (13 straight wins): Idaho Staté (2), Gonzaga (2), Dillon Normal (2), Montana State college (2), Cheney (1), Gonzaga (2), Whitman (2), was MSU's record.

Next Friday and Saturday, the Grizzlies are hoping for their tenth and eleventh wins over the Bobcats. If Basketball Coach Jiggs Dahlberg's cage crew can get over the Cats, this string of wins may reach 20.

Cubs To Battle Bobkittens In Bozeman Over Week End

Coach Ed Chinske will leave tomorrow morning with 12 of his Grizzly Cubs to meet the Bobkittens in Bozeman Friday and Saturday.

Word has not been received here as to whether the games will be played in the afternoon or as a preliminary to the Bobcat-Grizzly series at night.

The Cubs sailed to a 62 to 39 victory over the Corvallis American Legion squad there Monday night. Adams was high point man for the Cubs with 15, followed by Kulawik with 12, Walsh with 8, and Jack Scott with 6.

Cubs who will make the Bozeman trip are White, Jack Scott, Ridnour, Walsh, Kingsford, Small, Adams, Kulawik, Grenager, George Scott, Sugg, Corning, and manager Conover.

The Bobkittens go into the match with an excellent record so far this season. They look much better and more experienced than the Cubs, Coach Chinske said yesterday.

Speaker, Talcott, and Grabow,

former Livingston high school aces, and Curry, a sharpshooter from Arlee, will probably lead the Kitten attack.

The Cubs have scored 395 points this season while allowing their opponents 333. Dale Ridnour, Polson, tops individual scorers with 67 points.

Hamilton, Columbia Falls, Kalispell, Corvallis, and Marvin's independents teams have fallen before the Cubs, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Missoula high school have defeated the freshman team.

Top individual scorers for the Cubs are Ridnour (67 points), Walsh (58), Kingsford (56), Adams (45), Kulawik (43), J. Scott (41), White (38), and Small (21).

At one time the smoking of cigarettes on the campus was forbidden, and receptacles were in evidence at the oval entrance.

Calendar . . .

Wednesday:

2:30 p.m.—Housemothers, Eloise Knowles room.

4 p.m.—English club, Bitterroot room.

4:30 p.m.—Vesper services, University Congregational church.

5 p.m.—AWS, Eloise Knowles room.

7 p.m.—Math club, Bitterroot room.

7:30 p.m.—WAA fireside, lounge.

9 p.m.—Crew, theater.

Man can never achieve the dignity of a cat or the nonchalance of a goat.

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