

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
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5-9-1919

### The Montana Kaimin, May 9, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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## LECTURES ATTRACT LARGE ATTENDANCE OF STUDENT BODY

Many Hear Noted Speaker at  
Afternoon Talks in  
Assembly.

### CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY

Wilson Delivers Interesting  
Talks Upon Appealing  
Subject.

"I wonder if we are justified in breathing the fresh air, eating peacefully, and in having the right to enjoy our lives after what democracy has cost unless we make our lives show that we are upholding democracy," said Stitt Wilson at the first of a series of five addresses on "Christian Democracy," at a special convocation Tuesday morning. Mr. Wilson is on a tour through the northwest lecturing under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He is a well known speaker and was formerly the mayor of Berkeley, California. The Reverend Mr. Lockwood, the Y. M. C. A. head at the university, introduced the speaker.

"Probably never since the human race has been on the planet has there been such an important and significant hour as the hour in which we are now living. No set of students have gone out into a more perplexed world than the world you students will go out into. You seniors will go out into a world which is making history faster than it has ever been made before. And for you who are permitted to stay, the great world movement will not be over when you are through college and are ready to go out into the world.

"There probably has been one period which is comparable in its significance to mankind to this moment and that was the advent of Jesus Christ.

"The war is still almost at our door. This struggle was between the principle of democracy and the principle of autocracy. The lives sacrificed against autocracy before the United States had fired a single shot or sacrificed one man number 4,600,000 who lay buried in the battlefields of Europe. This sacrifice was made in order to hold the world where it was against the advance of the past.

"Can we live with anything but the spirit of democracy after what it has cost to bring the world where it is today. We will not be arrogant and selfish, but we will love democracy. The foul spirit of ambition, pride, and power that plunged the world into hell cannot lift the world up after it has shoved it down.

"If you, who are college men and women, do not do your duty who do you expect to do it? You are in a special sense of the word the hope of the world. You are of great importance, that is importance in the sense of consciousness of your responsibility. Of the 200 children who began school with you 20 went to high school, 8 or 10 graduated from high school and one went to college. That one is you.

Groups are organizing to help fix up the world. Are you going to depend upon unorganized working people to tell the world which way to turn. The whole world is crying for a new kind of manhood, womanhood and statesmanship. Can't we take a deeper resolution to make our individual lives help in the rebuilding of the shattered world?"

## Hot Time to Feature The Gridiron Feast

Assignments to cover a Press club Gridiron dinner, to be given at the Florence hotel Saturday night, are being received by students in the school of journalism, and Sadie Erickson, president of the club, who signs herself as city editor, says that the dinner will be the least part of news. Bolsheviks, mind readers, cub reporters and printers' devils will aid in holding university, faculty and students upon the red hot grid of ridicule. And to take care of the live news that develops, the eleventh extra, and yellowest edition of the Incinerator, will be published.

So scorching is the attack that will be made upon all prominent persons of the campus that those in charge say that it will be dangerous for any member of the Press club to leave their reputations unprotected by their absence. Only a few guests have been invited and these are requested to wear asbestos armor.

A feature of the dinner will be the leased wire, direct to the dining room, which will carry the latest news from the peace conference, as well as all of the world's news centers.

## FIRST EVENT TO BE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Eight Districts Are Sending  
Champion Debaters to  
Compete.

The final state contest of the high school debating league will be the first event of the interscholastic meet and will be held on Wednesday evening, May 14, at the university auditorium. The champion debater from each of the eight districts will compete. The question is: Resolved, that after the war the government should continue its operation of the railroads of the country with the ultimate aim of owning them. The judges are, Professor Ray Mosler, acting president of the State Normal College, Dillon; Rev. Mr. Clarence Kopp, rector of the Episcopal church, Missoula and Phillip Brown, attorney, Missoula.

The contestants are:  
Thomas Long, Kallispell, district 1; Leo Norberg, Ronan, district 2; Clifford Allbright, Virginia City, district 3; Mildred Zoller, Roundup, district 4; Marguerite Thibaudaux, Chinook, district 5; Harold Fox McHose, Fromberg, district 6; Cyril Culler, Wibaux, district 7; Olive McKay, Glasgow, district 8.

Olive McKay was winner of the state contest last year. Marguerite Thibaudaux is the only other one among the contestants this year who participated in the final contest last year.

## MISS GRACE WHITE GIVES RECITAL AT CONVOCATION

Miss Grace White, instructor of violin in place of Professor Cecil Burleigh, who is on leave, made her first public appearance before the students and faculty of the University at convocation yesterday morning. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Josephine Swenson, professor of piano.

The following program was given:  
Faust Fantasy ..... Weinawski  
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelm  
Bird As Prophet ..... Schumann  
Minuet ..... Paderewski-Kreisler

## HOLD NO CLASSES TRACK MEET WEEK IS LATEST REPORT

W. L. Pope Gives Opinion  
That Decision Will Be  
Changed.

### STUDENT COUNCIL ACT

Faculty Opposes Holding  
Classes After Wednesday  
Forenoon.

That no classes will be held during interscholastic track meet now seems certain. Professor W. A. Pope announces that in his talk before the central committee of the new student campaign, the first of the week, he was stating his own opinion only and that the decision must be made by the president or faculty. The Student Council has passed resolutions against having classes during the meet. And a petition is being circulated among the faculty and has already been signed by a majority protesting against classes after Wednesday noon of next week.

Professor Pope in speaking before the county representatives in the new student campaign, last Monday, gave it as his opinion that classes would be held through interscholastic meet. He said, however, that he did not see how the students could be expected to study for these classes and act as hosts for the high school students at the same time. He was led to this opinion because of the number of protests from the faculty, against the discontinuance of classes, during last year's meet.

That the faculty wants to discontinue classes during this year's meet was apparent when a petition was circulated among them and was signed by all faculty men who have thus far been approached with it. The feeling is that even though classes were held, the work would all fall upon the instructors and the students would receive little benefit from the added classes.

## VERY GOOD ATTENDANCE AT S. O. S. LAST NIGHT

Professor Pope Tells Students Coming Track Meet  
to be the Best Ever.

"If all the students feel that this is the place to go and show their pride in the university, we will accomplish our aim in bringing students here," Professor W. L. Pope said last night at the singing on the steps, held to stir up school spirit for the big S. O. S. that is to be a feature of track week. He said that 50 schools had already entered and more were expected and there was every reason why this track meet should be the best ever held.

William Jameson asked the freshmen to remove the numerals painted on the sidewalks before Friday night.

### COOKING SECTION MOVES.

The cooking section of the home economics department will move to the third floor of the new science building as soon as the electric plates for the tables get here, which will probably be in 2 or 3 weeks. The cooking classes are still being held in the old science building.

## Fifty High Schools Will Have Representatives at Track Meet and Oratorical Contests Here

Several Others Expected to Send Contestants to Enter  
in Athletics, Declamatory or Debate.

## CO-EDS ENTERTAIN TONIGHT IN "GYM"

Miss Virginia McAuliffe Is In  
Charge of Dance That Will  
Be Best Ever.

The first formal dance since the Junior Prom in the spring of 1917 will be held tonight when the university women will be the hostesses at their annual Co-ed formal. The dance has always been one of the big social events of the year, and the dance this year will set a new standard for Co-ed formal. Miss Virginia McAuliffe is in charge of the dance, and deserves a great deal of credit for the extensive plans that have been made and carried out by the committees.

The gym will be transformed by the use of a profuse number of spring blossoms, and there will be cosy corners in every nook and corner. Doris Thetge is in charge of the decorations. Japanese lanterns will be used for lighting.

Miss Ruth Cavin is in charge of the committee who will serve punch during the evening. The programs will be not only unique and clever, but will be handpainted. Miss Margaret Johnson is chairman of the program committee.

The Harmony Jazz orchestra will furnish the music. The members of the reception committee are the Misses Mary Farrell, Charlotte Shepard, Hazel Baird, Esther Jacobson and Florence Dixon.

The patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. E. O. Sisson, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, Miss Helen Sard Hughes, Miss Gertrude Buckhouse, Dr. R. H. Jesse, Jr., Dr. J. H. Underwood, and Dr. Louis Levine.

The dance will start at 9:30 and each lady present will be taxed one dollar.

## STONE USES SUB-CHASER TO VISIT GRAND FLEET

Percy Stone, Ex '17, had a sub chaser at his disposal during his work in the War Camp Community Service. He is a son of Dean A. L. Stone of the school of Journalism.

Stone met the ships of the grand fleet upon their arrival at New York and had access where other newspaper men were barred. His stories were sent out to the papers throughout the country without being censored. At present he is going through the records of the navy to select stories for publication.

### Positions for Forestry Students.

Louis Dennie, ex-'18, and Pat Hale of the forestry school have accepted positions with the office of public roads in Idaho. Dennie is transit man, while Hale is to be the level man with the same crew. Dennie has just returned from Oregon and other northwest states where he has been engaged in the same kind of work.

Miss Mae Harrington of Butte is visiting her sister, Marjorie Harrington '21, this week.

Fifty high schools will be represented by contestants at the track meet as far as the interscholastic committee has been notified yesterday afternoon. A few more schools are expected to be heard from today. Forty-six schools are sending athletic teams. Every important high school is represented, and those that are not sending teams are so small that their men could not qualify. It is estimated that 250 athletes, 50 declaimers and eight debaters will come.

W. E. Schreiber, head of the physical education department will be in charge of the meet. The Missoula band will play at the meet because the University band is small. The order of events has been rearranged from the order last year.

T. Collins of Great Falls, who won the highest individual honors last year will again be a contestant, but John Shafer of Custer county, who broke the record in the discus throw will not be here. Zundle and Freeman will again represent the Butte team. Zundle was one of the fastest sprinters at last year's track, and Freeman was the half-mile and quarter-mile runner who distinguished himself last year. Covalt of Polson, who made a fine showing here last year and who won points in six different events in a dual meet between Polson and Flathead, will doubtless be a winner of individual points. Hollibaugh will again represent Hamilton. He was successful in the high jump last year and he has been doing phenomenal work in the sprints this year. Ted Plummer and Edward O'Hare of Stevensville, who were largely responsible for Stevensville winning last year's meet will not be here. Anaconda's most representative man last year, Domitrovich, will again be on the Anaconda team.

Flathead county and Gallatin county are both going to send strong teams this year. Neither of them were represented last year, but they have been serious contenders in the meet before that. Other schools which did not have teams last year, but will be represented this year are: Deer Lodge, Florence, Thompson Falls, Chinook, Teton county, Dawson county, Havre, and Virginia City. Nearly every school represented is sending a declaimer.

The high schools which will be represented are: Butte, Granite, Carbon, Chinook, Dawson, Great Falls, Gallatin, Glasgow, Havre, Virginia City, Florence-Carlton, Wibaux, Libby, Roundup, Terry, Shelby, Alberton, Conrad, Whitefish, Baker, Joliet, Culbertson, Fairview, Manhattan, Custer, Belgrade, Lincoln, Thompson Falls, Broadwater, Bridger, Park, Missoula, Flathead, Columbus, Hamilton, Butte Central, Jefferson, Billings, Fergus, Harlowton, Polson, Anaconda, Three Forks, Corvallis, Helena, Worden, Judith Gap, Hysham, Victor, Fromberg, and Stevensville.

### HART YOUNGEST MAJOR IN ARMY

Leroy Hart, former assistant professor of mathematics in the University of Montana, has the distinction of being the youngest major in the army. Major Hart is just 26 years old. He is in the artillery with the A. E. F. in France.

Major Hart is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a doctor's degree. He taught here in 1915-16. Following that he was an instructor in Harvard for a year.



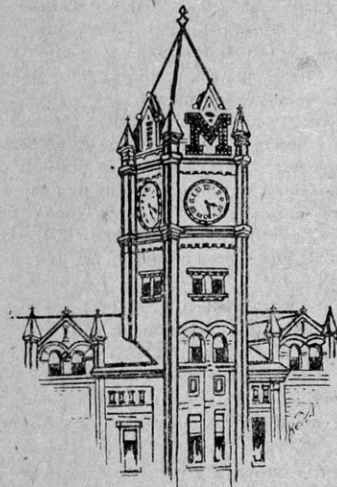
## MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919.

## BRING ON THE SLOW MUSIC AND CREPE.

A little more interest, besides the sledge hammer attitude, by some of the faculty members would undoubtedly create a great deal more interest in University affairs in general. There have been too many petty don'ts put into the student activities to make them anywhere near interesting.

There are probably six members of the faculty who have a real interest in all University activities. You see them at the baseball practices and games; the track meets; the debates; the S. O. S. gatherings; and they even venture to the Quaker meetings which have been instituted in place of the old time convocations. They see something outside of their own particular departments, and realize that the student also has other attractions.

Some of our staid and dignified overseers fear a display of real red-blooded Montana enthusiasm would be unbecoming to our dear Mary Ellens and Spotless Percivals. What a relief from this foolish restraint, and what a Grand and Glorious Feeling a real old time convocation without even one sermon would be!

## A SONG OF THE MOUNTAINS.

O come where the clear sparkling waters are flowing  
From mountains snow-capped, and from woodlands so fair:  
'Tis the message that's borne by the soft, western breezes—  
They seem to be calling, yes, calling me there.

Chorus:

Montana, I love you! Montana, I love you—  
Your vast, rolling prairies, and valleys so wide!

But I love best your mountains, your wild, pine-clad mountains:  
Towering, majestic, they stand side by side!

I dream of the west in the glory of springtime—

The sweet scent of flowers and trees fills all the air,  
And the heart is made light by the wonderful music  
Of gay little songsters that flit everywhere.

When the glow of the sunrise or sunset is touching  
The snow-covered peaks of that high mountain wall,  
And the forests below are all shadowed in purple,  
That grand, scenic beauty must ever enthral.

—Margaret Cruikshank.  
Missoula, 1919.

## FORESTRY NOTES

Powell county high school at Deer Lodge, Montana, has asked the forestry school to furnish them with 125 trees to be used in an experimental plot started by the high school. The forestry school has complied with the request and will send to Deer Lodge 10 varieties of trees to be planted in the high school nursery. In addition a supply of yellow pine seed has been sent and in order that the high school students may fully realize the value of trees, forty lantern slides, showing the particular uses of trees as wind breaks, etc., will be sent.

The bureau of public roads is planning to have a series of experiments in the making of concrete, and has asked the forestry school to take charge of the experimentations. The different sands found in Montana will be tested to see which produces the best concrete. If possible the forestry school will conduct the experiments and will place it in charge of one of the Seniors, the work of supervision serving the purpose of the student's thesis.

Laurence Berg, a former student in forestry, and now a student in electrical engineering at the University of Washington, has been placed in charge of a telephone construction crew in the St. Joe national forest, Idaho.

All the forestry students who have filed applications for jobs during the summer have been given positions in district 1 of the United States forest service, with headquarters at Missoula, according to Professor Thomas C. Spaulding, professor of forest utilization. Aside from this a telegram has been received from the headquarters of district No. 4 at Ogden, Utah, requesting that all available men be assigned to work in that district, but lack of men has made it necessary for the faculty to reject the offer.

Leslie Colvill, who attended several of the short course terms in forestry at the University, has been called to Avery, Idaho, as assistant packer for a forestry crew. Colvill has just returned from France where he saw 18 months' service with the 10th Engineers (forest) regiment.

## Ignorant Essays

AT THE SOUR GRAPES FORMAL.



Professor H. M. Jones is organizing the Non-skid club, for the member of his contemporary literature class who haven't received yellow slips, this quarter. Membership will be very limited.

## Soviet Stanzas.

When high schools meet  
No classes  
Harrass  
The masses  
And so the proletariat reject  
The pope's edict.  
The frat pin's hocked to buy  
A jazz necktie.  
And noisome shirt fronts  
By the dozens.  
Will shock the coming cousins.

## Lost and Found.

LOST—Some place between the Kappa house and the library, after rally Tuesday night, a fountain pen. Reward. T. A. care S. O. L.

FOUND—A fountain pen on University avenue, after rally Tuesday night. W. K., care S. O. L.

## PAN-HELLENIC WILL HOLD FIRST BANQUET TONIGHT.

The women of the Greek letter societies will give a banquet tonight at the Florence hotel at 7:30. This is the first time the banquet has been given, but it will be an annual affair hereafter.

The Pan-Hellenic council is in charge of the banquet, the members of the committee being: Mary Farrell and Barbara Fraser, entertainment, Helen Little and Helen A. Little, and decorations, Margaret Turner.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 to enable the girls to go to the dance afterward.

## Problems of Peace

The ending of the war does not lessen the responsibility of Montana citizenship. Rather, the problems of peace are more difficult of solution than those of war. The State University of Montana has for its main purpose the development of the right idea of citizenship and of the responsibilities of Montana citizenship. This state has made a war record which is remarkable. To continue that record in time of peace, to add to the usefulness of this commonwealth, is the present-day duty of every Montanan. To aid in this achievement is the aim of the State University. Practical courses, vocational schools, well-defined ideals offer to the Montana student the best opportunity for education. For catalogue and other information, address

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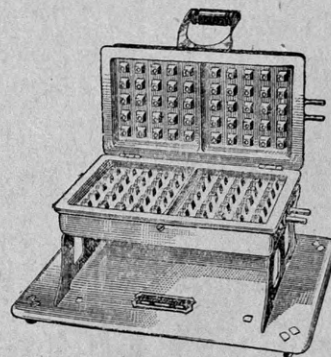
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FROM BARNEY'S  
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GOOD"



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# UNION ORGANIZED SPREADS SEDITION AND DISCONTENT

R. O. T. C. Receives Bulletin  
Telling of Activity on  
Foot.

## FOR UNPREPAREDNESS

Attempt to Put United States  
in Same Condition as  
Before.

Lieutenant-Colonel S. A. Howard, district inspector of the R. O. T. C., with headquarters at Spokane, has sent an official communication to Lieutenant-Colonel Gillem, commandant of the local unit of the R. O. T. C., regarding the "American Union Against Militarism," which is knocking military training and the R. O. T. C. The letter has been transmitted to the Kaimin for publication and is as follows:

"The American Union Against Militarism" is flooding our colleges with seditious propaganda of a very repugnant type. The college papers and students are urging the war department to open an attack in the columns of the R. O. T. C. bulletin. This, the department does not feel it can properly do as the bulletin is semi-official in nature. We receive an excellent answer to this propaganda, however, from an officer of the committee on education and special training. He writes:

"An activity styled the American union against militarism is engaged in flooding educational institutions with propaganda literature. It is offering membership to students. It is attempting to present the S. A. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. in a very wrong and unfavorable light. In general its purpose is to discredit our military establishments maintained under the acts of congress, to restore the nation to that state of unpreparedness which has cost us so much and taught us more during the past two years. To avoid the "dragnet" and not from any patriotic prompting it "lay low" during the war. In the warmth of spring and victory it uncoils itself. It has venomous fangs but no rattles. May we sound a note of warning?

"We, too, are flooded with literature, but our source is the editors of college papers and students whose well taken and expressed indignation is born of the feeling that they have been grossly insulted. And they have been! What American, who a few months ago heeded the inspiring call to the colors, may now so soon forget the bitter lessons of war, the sacrifices of his comrades, the achievement of victory and the proud and glorious part we played in the world tragedy? Can he so soon cast aside the roll he has played and which has won us the admiration of the world, and be offered, without a reaction of insult, membership in an organization foreign to his cherished ideals, repugnant to his sense of honor, whose tenets are at strife with the prescriptions of the law and whose purpose is to rob us of a prestige won at enormous cost and sacrifice? This leaves but little more to be said.

"There can be no useful gain in attempting to refute the arguments presented in the propaganda literature, although we have been urged to do so. The lessons of the war are fresh in the minds of every American and he must know the problems which the United States must solve to insure its integrity, its honor and its safety. If these latter are of no concern to him—if they do not exist in his conception of his duties to his God, to his country, to his family, to himself, we should leave him to the mercy of his associates and the ultimate judgment of the law."

Fiva Centa for One,  
Ten Centa for Two,  
D'Fine Ripa Tomate

Panning Pan is the latest diversion. The cleverest wop in America couldn't come up to the high standard of delivering his wares as was shown by the University men at the Liberty theater last night. Ouch! Gee! You hitta me! So sang the heathen Chinese in the third act. The yellow man's camouflaged African brother assisted in receiving the over-ripe donations.

Then an ossifer of the law appeared. Or maybe he was a member of the board of control. At any rate he made the garden truck peddlers Hooverize on their wares. Invitations were extended to all to visit the manager of the theater, who, to show his appreciation of the unselfish conduct of the patrons of the front rows, gave each one 55c as he left the party.

The Board of Control couldn't get over the idea, however, so he followed the snake dancers down the street. He 'lowed as how snakes weren't 'sposed to twist around on Higgins avenue, so he grabbed one of the vertebrae and took it home. There was a lonesome and sad look upon the face of the ossifer's accompanist. It would have melted the heart of the most hardened criminal. Even Chong or Rastus would willingly have given up a tomato or two had they seen the woeful spectacle. Three of the camp-followers could not resist the pull upon their heart strings. With cheers and tears they insisted on taking their places beside their forlorn companion.

Many weary hours passed. The clock in the court house tower doled out mournfully. There was no way of being saved except to get bailed out like a leaky boat. As the hour hand of the big timepiece approached number 2, the four unlucky venders, with thoughts of 8 o'clock classes, followed the straight and narrow path for real beds and warm blankets. Anyway, it was a good show. Maybe we will have better ones—maybe.

CAMP AT PRESIDIO  
OPEN TO R. O. T. C.

Training Schedule Arranged  
to Cover Six Weeks'  
Course.


If you want to go to the Presidio this summer you will have to get your name in to Colonel Gillem at once. Tomorrow night will be too late. The names should have been sent into headquarters on May 6, and a list was sent in on that date, but Colonel Gillem says that on request he might be granted permission to send in another list.

The Presidio opens on June 21 and continues for six weeks. The student is granted three and a half cents a mile for transportation to and from San Francisco, where the Presidio is located, and free maintenance while in camp. Colonel Gillem expects to be stationed at the Presidio himself this summer, but as yet he has received no definite instructions from headquarters.

A student after attending a summer camp and after completing his two year's course in the R. O. T. C. unit at the university, can draw \$15 a month from the government for continuing his R. O. T. C. training. This means practically one hundred and twenty five dollars a year to the student while he is going to school along with the opportunities that the training affords, and the regular credits that the university offers for the military course. Colonel Gillem urges all who can to take advantage of this opportunity and to hand in their names to him at once.

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## A New Suit for "Track Meet" Days



Is just what every student is thinking of now. This event is next in importance to Commencement, so why not "kill two birds with one stone?" Create a desire among the high school athletes to enroll at the Montana U after graduation by being smartly dressed.

### Waist Seam Models at \$32.50

Just received, for this occasion, a new shipment of finely tailored Suits for Young Men. These models have the snap to them that will appeal instantly to the most fastidious dresser. Waist Seam and Form Fitting Models developed in all wool Serge or Cassimere in pin stripes, mixtures and plain effects. Colors, Navy, Greys and Browns. Sizes, 32 to 40.

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## Grizzlies and Washington Aggies Share Victories in Ball Games

Varsity Squad Takes First  
Game of Series  
6 to 2.

TEAM HOME TODAY

Second Contest Very Loose  
Is Marked With Hits  
and Errors.

The Grizzly ball squad stepped off the N. P. train early this morning into a waiting and jubilant handful of university students.

The varsity nine took the first game from the Washington crowd with a 6 to 2 score. This marked the first defeat for the Palousers this season. The game was well-played throughout and was a much better exhibition of ball than the second contest. The Grizzlies held the smaller end of the score Wednesday afternoon, although the score was anything but small for either side, the card showing Washington, 17 and Montana 15 at the end of the ninth.

When the news of the victory came Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, the campus almost immediately awoke to a scene of activity and enthusiasm which has not been witnessed since the old days of 1916.

The bell in the tower began ringing and kept on steadily for two hours. A huge bonfire was lighted in front of Main hall and illuminated the entire campus by the time the various sorority and fraternity members began to arrive. The telephones summoned everyone possible.

Many lusty yells and several Montana songs were sung when the crowd passed on to the gym. Mrs. Wilson gave the co-eds 11:30 permission and the dances that followed were made possible by her patriotic action.

The Grizzlies, playing gilt edge ball in the game Tuesday afternoon, and hitting when hits meant runs, defeated the Washington State College team, 6 to 2.

The pitching of Vitt and the hitting of Daylis featured the game. W. S. C. played a ragged game and Cook, who started in the box was relieved by Kulzer in the sixth.

Montana scored the first run of the game when Daylis started the second frame by hitting to deep center for three bases. He scored on a high foul to left by Spiller. Washington State College took the lead in the third frame by scoring two runs. Both runs were the result of errors. After this inning Washington State was never dangerous.

Daylis in the fourth singled to right and advanced on a liner to left, Fries. Spiller reached first on an error. The bags were crowded and no one out. Scherck lined a sharp single to left and Daylis and Fries scored. Spiller was caught at home trying to score on the same hit. Scherck was caught at home on Bowen's hit to third. Shepard ended the frame by flying out.

Montana scored two in the eighth. Spiller's single scored Fries who had reached first by an W. S. C. error. Spiller scored when Scherck's hot liner was fumbled by Rocky. Montana again scored in the ninth on a hit by Bowen and errors by the Pullman nine.

W. S. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rockey	4	1	4	2	0	1
Lewis	4	1	2	1	1	1
Morgan	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kuehl	4	0	1	1	0	0
Benson	3	0	0	1	2	2
Kulzer	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mueler	3	0	1	7	0	1
Cooke	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Swanson	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 2 8 12 4 5  
\*Batted for Benson in ninth

Montana	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shepard	5	0	1	3	0	1
Howard	5	0	1	2	0	0
Vitt	4	0	1	0	0	0
McKain	4	2	1	2	2	0
Daylis	4	2	2	4	0	0
Fries	4	1	1	3	0	0
Spiller	4	1	1	1	1	0
Scherck	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bowen	4	0	1	2	0	0

Totals 38 6 10 19 3 1  
Score by innings:  
Montana 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 2 1  
W. S. C. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Summary—Three-base hits, Daylis; hit by pitcher, Vitt; struck out, Vitt, 5; Cooke, 3; Kulzer, 2; stolen bases, Rocky, Daylis.

Batteries—Montana, Vitt and Spiller; W. S. C., Cooke, Kulzer and Kuehl.

### Second Game.

In a game in which almost as many errors were made as hits, Montana lost the second game to Washington State Wednesday afternoon, 17 to 15. It was a weird game of ball and only after the Bruins settled down in the sixth did the contest look like a ball game. The Grizzlies scored five runs in the seventh, four in the eighth and three in the last frame, but failed to tie the count.

The contest started with Lewis in the box for W. S. C. and McKain for Montana. In the second, Washington with hits and the aid of a few errors, scored three runs. The first of the third saw two Montana runs across the plate. And then the third in which Washington scored nine tallies. The first man up reached first on a hit, the second flied to the outfield. Morgan, next up, hit into deep right, the longest hit on the W. S. C. grounds for a home run. Then with the aid of a few errors the bags were again crowded.

The infield drew in and Scherck first juggled a slow roller and then threw it away. Fries then threw it over Spiller's head and after recovering it Spiller heaved over second and when the dust of the comedy had cleared Washington had scored four runs on an infield roller.

Howard replaced McKain and with the beginning of the seventh Vitt was placed in the box. From this stage W. S. C. failed to place a man on the bags. Then the Bruins got busy with the stick and scored twelve runs on thirteen clean hits. The game ended with Montana two scores behind.

The pitching of Vitt in the last three innings and the hitting of Fries, who made five hits out of seven times at bat featured the Bruin game. Bowen and Shepard played a good fielding game, Shepard going up the hill for one hard put out.

Montana	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shepard, rf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Howard, 3b	6	2	2	2	2	3
Vitt, 2b	6	3	3	2	1	2
McKain, p	2b	6	1	2	1	3
Daylis, lf	6	2	2	0	0	0
Fries, 1b	6	3	5	8	2	1
Spiller, c	5	0	3	4	5	4
Scherck, ss	4	0	1	2	0	3
Bowen, cf	5	1	1	4	0	1

Totals	15	21	24	13	14	
Washington A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Rocky, 2b	4	4	3	4	4	1
Lewis, p	5	1	2	0	1	0
Kuehl, c	3	1	0	6	4	1
Morgan, lf	6	1	3	0	1	0
Bensen, cf	5	1	0	0	0	1
Kotula, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	1
Kulzer, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Muller, 1b	4	3	0	12	0	1
Loren, ss	4	4	2	3	1	2
Cook, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 17 11 27 14 7  
Montana 0 0 2 0 0 1 5 4 3—15  
Washington 0 3 9 2 2 1 0 0 0—17  
Batteries—Montana, McKain, Howard, Vitt and Spiller; Washington, Lewis, Scurs, Cook and Kuehl.

## SOPHS SNATCH VICTORY FROM SERIOUS SENIORS

Heavy Hitting of Underclass  
Rolls up Large Score  
for Them.

The Sophomore nine jazzed away from the Senior ball tossers to the tune of 16 to 7, in a fast game played Thursday evening on the university bas ball diamond. From the first inning the Sophs started in with a lead score and kept on piling up the points throughout the other eight innings. In the second inning the upper-class team waked up to its responsibility and succeeded in getting a few runners over the home plate. During the rest of the game their speed diminished and the most of the innings passed without a single score with the Seniors at bat.

Alma Burkhart twirled the balls over the home plate for the Sophomore triple three while Bessie Rutledge did some excellent work in the pitcher's box for the Senior team. Dorothy Whitworth on first and Fern Seright, shortstop, showed up as the best ball stoppers on the second-year class team.

Hazel Baird, playing first for the Seniors excelled on quick passing. The fielders on both teams had very little work as the balls were usually meat for the shortstop.

## FROSH CO-EDS COP FIRST INTER-CLASS BALL SERIES

The first game in the inter-class series was played off Thursday evening when the Junior nine lost to the Freshman delegation, with a score of 20-15. The game was a fast and hard-fought contest from beginning to end, although at the end of the first half of the ninth inning the Freshmen were so far in the lead that the end of the inning was not played. Superior field work on the part of the Freshman team won the game. The Juniors were weak at the bat and slow in covering the distance from home to first.

Florence Dixon, in the pitcher's box for the Juniors, played a good game and first base was very efficiently held down by Lynn Walter. Ann McDonald proved herself the best shortstop on either team. The Freshman pitcher, Lillian Christensen, knew how to get the balls across the home plate without walking a batter.

## CO-EDS LOSE GAME TO THE PURPLE SOX

One more victory has been chalked up to the credit of the wearers of the purple sox. They piled up a heavy score, 27 to 8, against the P. E. P. team, which they played Wednesday evening on the university diamond. Solvay Anderson, pitcher on the team representing the high school senior showed up in her usual good form in the pitcher's box and fanned out runner after runner on the P. E. P. nine. Another game between the two teams is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 14.

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