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The Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1934

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN



STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934

VOLUME XXXIV. No. 12

COMMITTEE IS NOW SELECTING RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATES TO COMPETE IN LOCAL CONTEST

Four Successful Students Who Will Represent University In Butte Examinations Will Be Announced On Approximately November 17

Rhodes scholarship candidates are now being selected. From a group of from twenty to thirty state university men being considered, four will be chosen to compete at Butte. The local committee which is now considering 1934 candidates is composed of Dean J. E. Miller, Dr. W. P. Clark, Dr. E. L. Freeman, Dean R. H. Jesse and Professor W. E. Schreiber.

Announcement of the four successful candidates will be made on approximately November 17, Dean Miller said yesterday. A letter has been sent to chairmen of departments and deans of schools urging the submission of names of candidates who are deemed "worthy of candidacy for this very desirable scholarship."

Rhodes scholarships have been won by six state university students during the time that they have been offered. Winners are selected by a process of gradual elimination—by testing—with the final test of this district taking place in Spokane.

Montana's division includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, North Dakota and Wyoming. The nation is divided into eight districts with six states in each division. Four scholarships are awarded in each district.

The men who are selected here, Dean Miller said, will compete in Butte on either January 3 or 5, and if they survive the state competition, will meet in Spokane January 7. Two men from each state are sent to the district finals.

Candidate Must Be Unmarried
Conditions of eligibility state that a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth birthday at the time of his election, but he must not be more than 25. He must have completed at least his sophomore year at a recognized university before the year for which he is elected. Scholarships are good for three years. The annual stipend is 400 pounds (approximately two thousand dollars). A winning candidate must enroll at Oxford for two years, but during the third he may attend another university.

Candidates may apply either in the state in which they have their ordinary private residence, or in any other state in which they may have received at least two years of their college education.

Rules for Selection
Selection is made on the basis of the following qualities which scholarship-winners must possess:

- (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
 - (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
 - (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
 - (4) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.
- "Distinction, both in character and in intellect, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship," the 1934 Rhodes bulletin says. "It is

(Continued on Page Two)

Peter Murphy Wins Frosh Presidency; Bernice Dotseth Gets Second Position

Kathleen Harrington Named Secretary; Robert Thompson And Nita Pittman Tie for Treasurer

The freshman class elected Peter Murphy, Stevensville, president at a meeting held in Main hall Wednesday afternoon. Bernice Dotseth, Great Falls, was elected vice-president; Kathleen Harrington, Butte, secretary, and Nita Pittman, Helena, and Robert Thompson, Anaconda, were tied for the treasurer's office.

They will hold the office jointly. Kenneth Duff, A. S. U. M. president, who took charge of the election, said that he had volunteer students from the freshman class watch the counting of the ballots to assure the members of the freshman class a fair election. The ballots were distributed and not thrown around. Duff read the ballots and Lee Metcalf, Benny Bergeson, Jean Gordon and Irene Morrow counted the votes.

"The election was run off better than any I have seen since I have been in school. It was run off in such good style that I'm sure this method will be used hereafter," Lee Metcalf, chairman of traditions committee, said.

The race for president was close. For Deschamps, Missoula, and Nick Mariani, Miles City, were close contenders. For the office of vice-pres-

PREXY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT DOCTOR THINKS

C. H. Clapp Hopes to Return To Office Soon; Answers Mail

A medical examination of President C. H. Clapp yesterday failed to reveal the cause of his illness. Dr. A. R. Foss, Northern Pacific hospital physician, said that Dr. Clapp's condition was considerably improved, however. He has been a patient at the hospital since October 29.

Various tests have been given and Dr. Clapp has undergone rigorous examination, but the staff of the hospital has been unable to determine the exact nature and cause of the trouble. Previously it was thought that rheumatism and a general run-down condition were responsible.

Dr. Clapp said yesterday that he was feeling much better. He was running a slight temperature, however. Dr. Foss did not feel that the tests which had been made were sufficient to warrant stating definitely the cause of the illness.

"I am sure that if the doctors can finally locate just what is wrong," Dr. Clapp said, "I will recover quickly. I expect to be back in a few days." He said that he was extremely anxious to get back to work.

Dr. Clapp has been able to keep up with his mail which is brought down daily to the hospital by Lucile Jamison, his secretary. Dr. Clapp had recently completed intensive work on the quarter's registration statistics, had traveled to Ames, Iowa, for the summer school directors' conference, and had been filling important engagements in Missoula, besides keeping up with his office work.

It was thought that the work had made his condition more susceptible to sickness. Dr. Clapp had not been feeling well for more than a week before entering the hospital for an examination.

Grizzly Students To Be in Parade

Kenneth Duff, A. S. U. M. president, has requested that all students going to Butte get on the street car there as soon as they alight from the train and go to Galena and Arizona streets, where the big parade will start. The parade, led by the Grizzly band, will go up Arizona street to Park street and then west on Park to Montana street, up Montana to Broadway where it will turn east to go to the Finlen hotel where the parade will break up.

Montana Invited To Enter Coast Forensic Meet

Stockton, California, Will Be Host Next March to Nearly 100 Western Debate Teams

If enough student interest is manifested in debate this season, Montana may be able to enter a team in the Pacific Coast debate tournament at Stockton, California, next March. An invitation to the coast forensic meet has been received by Dr. E. H. Hendrickson, debate instructor.

The topic for debate is to be, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions." At least 100 teams from western schools are expected to participate in the tournament.

In connection with the invitation, Dr. Hendrickson has called a meeting of all students who expect to debate and those who are interested in or expect to enter the Aber oratorical contest. The debaters and orators will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock in 102, library.

Efforts are being made by Dr. Hendrickson to arrange dual debate meets with Montana State college and Inter-mountain Union.

FOOD PRICES IN MISSOULA REMAIN LOW

Students Batching Get More For Money According To Report

That students batching in Missoula get more for their money than the average housewife in the United States is shown in a report issued by students in the business administration school.

In a survey of nine local grocery stores and two local meat markets, it was shown that residents of Missoula buy for \$1.11 what the average person in the United States buys for \$1.15. These figures, compiled for October 30, change often.

The complete report shows the relative prices for the past five years, prices of the year 1913 being used as a basis. Kenneth Hufford has had charge of compilations which were made by seniors in the business administration school during October. The five-year report shows that Missoula has always had lower prices than the average for the United States.

Highest prices existed in 1929 when it cost the American housewife \$1.55 to buy what could have been purchased, on the average, in 1913 for \$1. Residents of Missoula had to expend \$1.45 to buy the same foods. The low point was reached in 1933 when 91 cents bought, throughout the United States, what \$1 bought in 1913. Missoula's price was only 89 cents, although prices here were less in May, 1932, when the same amount of food could be purchased for 88 cents. On that date the largest difference was also recorded, the average for the United States amounting to \$1.01. During February, 1931, a 10-cent difference existed, the local average cost being \$1.17 and that of the nation \$1.27.

A rise of 10.99 per cent in general food prices has been noted since October 16, 1933, although local prices on nine commodities are now lower than on that date.

Poor Squirrel

One of Two Dozen Animals, Roused from Winter Sleep, Has Sore Nose and Eye

Two dozen striped ground squirrels from a carefully selected colony belonging to Dr. G. F. Simmons, were received at the natural science building Tuesday, from the University of Chicago. The animals will be used for experimental purposes.

One of the older squirrels in the shipment, whose hibernation was interrupted in order to make the journey here, suffered a nose injury before leaving Chicago and dirt particles in one of its eyes has caused a slight irritation. If the condition does not clear up soon the animal's eye will be treated with a saline solution, Dr. Simmons said. It is in a separate cage.

The other squirrels are in a large cage partly filled with excelsior in which they make burrows. They were captured early last June about forty miles from the University of Chicago.

Rumor Untrue

Rumors have come to Butte Miners' Union No. 1, regarding the status of certain players of the Bobcat and Grizzly squads. As a result of these rumors an investigation committee from the union was appointed.

A thorough investigation has been made, team rosters checked and conversations with the heads of both schools held. We find that the rumors are groundless. We give hearty approval and clearance to the annual football classic to be held at Clark Park on Saturday between the football teams of the state university and the state college.

(Signed)
REID ROBINSON
ROBERT GILL
ADRIAN (Tiny) BROWN
Special investigating committee.
November 8, 1934.

Students Asked To Allay Fears Of Butte Protest

Game Receives Approval of Miners' Union; Rumors Branded As False

Rumors of interference with the annual Grizzly-Bobcat football game in Butte Saturday, which have caused a good deal of anxiety among members of the Montana student body, were set at rest last night when a special investigating committee of Butte Miners' Union No. 1 branded as false all rumors of this type emanating from Butte.

Beginning Monday of this week stories of promised riots, picketing of the game and protest parades have been prevalent on the Montana campus. The staff of the Montana Kaimin has made every effort to trace the authority but could determine only that they originated in Butte and were brought to Missoula by students and visitors to the campus. Yesterday, when they arrived on the campus, the Butte good-will delegation were wont to regard the rumors as exaggerations.

In a telephone conversation with Butte authorities last night, the Montana Kaimin was notified of the investigation which has been carried on by a special committee of the Butte Miners' union and the above statement. Hope was expressed last night by labor officials and Butte business men that students disregard all rumors and plan to attend the annual state championship clash.

Barbs Start Year With First Mixer

Independent Students Complete Plans For Meeting Monday

Independents will start their social activities for the year with a mixer in the men's gym tonight, followed by a mass meeting in the forestry library Monday night.

Following a "New Deal" policy, Barb leaders have scheduled two dances to be held during the fall quarter and preparations for one formal dance during winter quarter are being made. Barb activity tickets are being sold in advance, and those buying tickets will be admitted to both dances for much less than the cost of both affairs. Each ticket admits two people, either a couple or the bearer and any guest and is good for admittance for all Barb functions fall quarter.

Preparations for the second mass meeting of the year are complete, and a musical program has been arranged. The meeting will be held in the forestry library at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening and will consist of a short program followed by a short get-acquainted dance. Musical features will be used for most of the entertainment, and short talks will be given dealing with topics of special interest. Ken Hufford's orchestra has been engaged to play. All students and faculty members are invited.

Art Professor To Have Exhibits from New York

Three examples of impressionistic art, the work of outstanding nineteenth century painters, will be exhibited at the state university some time after the first of the year, announced George Yphantis, professor of art. The exhibit is being made in collaboration with the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

University Band Will Have Part In Annual Game

Forty-one Members to Make Trip To Butte; Stanley Teel Is Conductor

Forty-one members of the state university band will go to Butte on the special train tomorrow to assist in the annual Grizzly-Bobcat game. The band is conducted by Stanley M. Teel, and will be led in Butte by Sergeant C. W. Peterson, who will act as drum major.

Students who are making the trip as members of the band are Maro Butchart, Harry Johnston, Raymond Stevens, Willis Haskell, Harry Lee, Edward Jeffery, Leslie Clifford, William Whitehead, Frank Tyro, Henry Jackson, Harold Larson, Don Lynch, Joe Gillen, Harold Hall, Oliver Lien, Dwight Long, Wilbert Carter, Leonard Weissman, Harlon Hartung, Gene Payne, William Trooper, Jack Oliver, Stuart Volk, Philip Garlington, Leroy Seymour, Joe Burns, Andreas Grande, Olaf Bredeson, Robert Walker, Vernell Williamson, Jack King, Les Smith, John Shenk, Allen High, Grant Raitt, Robert Reuhwein, Frank Hazelbaker, William Preuss, Clifford Haugland, Tom Hartwig and Maurice Weissman.

STUDENT BODY WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Ceremonies Here to Be Led By R. O. T. C. Cadets And Band

Armistice day will be celebrated on the state university campus Monday, November 12, with ceremonies led by the cadets of the R. O. T. C. battalion and the Grizzly band. The services in honor of the World war dead will take place on the oval between 10 and 11 o'clock on that morning, and R. O. T. C. students will form on the drill field in uniform at 10:45 o'clock to take part in the program.

The program for the morning includes: Invocation by Rev. O. R. Warford; Introduction, Dean R. H. Jesse; talk, "The Significance of Armistice Day," by Frederick C. Scheuch, acting president of the state university. Taps will then be sounded and the assemblage will remain silent for a minute. The band will play the national anthem, after which the R. O. T. C. cadets will pass in review before the memorial tablet on the campus.

Following the ceremonies here, the band will meet at the intersection of Maurice and University avenues where they will be provided transportation to the business section of town to take part in the parade and ceremony in Missoula.

In a message to the commanding officer of the Missoula R. O. T. C. post, President Franklin D. Roosevelt directed all government buildings to display the flag of the United States on November 11, and to invite the people of the section "to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in schools and churches, or other suitable places."

A Dream Walking

G. Bourquin Loses Election And State University Student Loses His Pants

It seems somebody bet somebody that Bourquin would beat Wheeler. It also seems that somebody lost the bet.

Anyway, Neil Helly glided around the campus Thursday garbed in 1920's snazziest feminine apparel, more to the delight of a thousand or more students who have been dying to laugh at or with somebody.

They had their chance yesterday. Helly, with a flapper's gingham house-dress, a flat hat with a net, silk stockings and beach clogs with yellow straps, paraded from class to class. Being a Republican, he bet that Bourquin would beat Montana's senior senator. And being a good sport, he fulfilled his obligations.

Kemp Coughlin, the Wheeler man, agreed to do the same if he lost the bet. It seems that women always pay. Jocko Shenk, stage-master extraordinary for the Masquers, and Jimmy Costello, his partner in crime, dressed Neil in the 1926 model and thoroughly roughed his face. Helly's acceptance of his fate sets him up with Sir Thomas Lipton as one of the world's best losers.

BUTTE DELEGATION LENDS AID TO STUDENTS IN GIVING TEAM SEND-OFF FOR BOBCAT BATTLE

Chamber of Commerce Touring Members Extend Cordial Greeting to Game; Attendance Is Large in Only Convocation of Week for Grizzly Club

The first convocation of the year, held in the men's gymnasium, proved to be one of the greatest ever staged at the state university. "The Butte delegation had enough pep and good entertainment to make any gathering a success," Kenneth Duff, A. S. U. M. president, stated yesterday following the pep assembly.

In honor of President C. H. Clapp who was unable to attend the convocation, the first he has missed since its beginning, the cheer leaders gave nine "rahs" for him as the student body responded enthusiastically.

After several more yells led by Bob Lackien, Billings, and Terence Cosgrove, Butte, the quartet from the Butte delegation played a number, "Drink to Old Montana," which met with the uproarious approval of the student body. The quartet was composed of Leo Pelletier, Charles W. Towne, Mervin Dempsey and Dr. J. B. (Butter) Driscoll. Other members of the Butte delegation were Joe L. Markham, A. W. Merkle, Alex Remneas, Willard Thompson, Willis Chappelle and Robert Corlette.

Kirk Badgley, athletic manager, explained the process the students will have to go through in order to secure tickets to the Grizzly-Bobcat game. A. J. Lewandowski, freshman football coach and varsity basketball coach, asked that all girls going with freshmen football players would please leave them at 4 o'clock so they would come out for football. The girls laughed heartily.

Harry Adams, assistant varsity coach and head track coach, compared the ability of the Bobcats with that of the Grizzlies in the third speech of the convocation. Adams also told of the good points of the Bobcats and then climaxed his speech by telling how the Grizzlies would outpoint the Bobcats in all their good points in Saturday's game.

Game Captains Speak
Bill Hileman and George Kuka, co-captains of Saturday's game, were the next speakers on the program. Hileman said, "To be captain of a Grizzly-Bobcat game has been one of my college ambitions. This game means a lot to every man on the squad and I assure you that every man will fight every minute he is in the game."

"We appreciate the spirit you have shown all through the season and hope you keep it up for the rest of the season. There are ten seniors playing their last game against a Bobcat team and I know they, as well as the rest of the team, appreciate this pep and enthusiasm you are showing," Coach B. F. Oakes stated.

Other speakers were Lee Metcalf, chairman of the traditions committee; Ben Hardin, manager of the Montana Hardware company in Butte; Bob Corlette, graduate of the state university and a Butte attorney; Joe Markham, business manager of the Montana Standard, and Alex Remneas, chairman of the athletic board for the Grizzly-Bobcat game. Remneas also immediately.

The club's activities are to be social and professional, and all education students and prospective teachers are invited to join. "Members state that membership to the club will be beneficial in that it will give prospective teachers a chance to meet prominent educators of the state."

Oratorical Contestants Will Meet on Tuesday

Students who plan to enter the annual oratorical contest this year will meet next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in room 102, library. Dr. E. H. Hendrickson, who is supervising debate and oratory here, will meet with the candidates at that time.

Due to the fact that the contest will take place earlier than usual this year, all students who are interested have been urged to start their preparations immediately.

Six Former University Students Elected To Offices in Recent County Race Here

Candidacy of Monaghan, Worden, Higgins, Armstrong, Dimmick and Dussault Endorsed By Voters

Missoula county voters endorsed the candidacy of six former state university students who were running for offices in the recent general election. The six who were elected to offices were Joseph P. Monaghan, Donovan Worden, George Higgins, Retta B. Armstrong, Charles Dimmick and Edward Dussault. Monaghan was the Democratic candidate for the United States Congress from the first district, being elected to that office for the second time. He attended the law school here, and later went to Butte before announcing his candidacy. He is one of the youngest members of the House of Representatives in the present session.

Donovan Worden, a graduate of the state university law school, was elected to the state legislature on the Republican ticket. Mr. Worden was formerly county attorney in Missoula county, but turned his attention to the state legislature after having held that office for one term.

George "Tom" Higgins, a graduate of the law school here, was elected county attorney on the Democratic ticket. He practiced law in Missoula following graduation, and has run for

the office once before this election. In the recent campaign, he defeated another state university graduate, Fred W. Schilling, who was the Republican candidate for the office.

Retta B. Armstrong, the Republican candidate for the county superintendent of schools position, was re-elected to that office by a majority over another state university graduate, William Garver. Miss Armstrong attended the state university at one time.

The other two new officers are both former students of the state university. Charles Dimmick was elected to the position of county surveyor, defeating his rival, Richard Hale, who is also a former student here. Edward Dussault, one of the youngest state university graduates on either ticket, was elected public administrator. He was graduated from the law school last year.

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This Bobcat Question

Tomorrow afternoon at Butte, the Grizzlies and the Bobcats meet again for the thirty-sixth time on the football field to settle an old rivalry. Although the Bobcats are far behind in the number of games won, they will be battling desperately this year to even the score of the duels since their coach began in 1928, and their student body is reaching its peak of enthusiasm for this game.

At the state university, not much has been done in the way of organized rooting, and the students must take it upon themselves to display a brand of spirit and pep that will offset the state college enthusiasm at the game. They are planning a big parade, floats, organized pep, and have been making much of the coming struggle. Our one chance to show enthusiasm was at the convocation yesterday, and now we will have to wait until we attend the game to show the Grizzlies we are behind them.

We have no reason to forget this game merely because we may be favorites to win. Many things may happen, and the Bobcats may surely become an inspired team eager for our scalps. Tomorrow morning, the band and state university students will combine to march down Butte's streets in parade, and we have the chance there to show Butte fans that we are interested in that game. We have the chance to show them by yelling, cheering, singing and displaying our enthusiasm. We do not have the beautiful floats that the state college students boast, but we surely must have every bit as much enthusiasm and loyalty as they have.

For thirty-six years, the students of both institutions have watched eagerly the games between the two teams. During that time the organized spirit and pep of the students have risen and fallen with the years. We haven't much chance this year, but there is enough planned so that every student can help to make Montana people realize that we're from the state university, and we're proud to be behind the team that is beating the Bobcats.

A New Project for Students

The program of study clubs under the supervision of faculty members and various student leaders being instituted by the Newman club this year is an excellent example of the admirable work campus clubs can do in addition to their social and sundry activities. According to Mr. Andrew Corry's plan for the Newman club program, these study clubs will be composed of six students who are interested in certain definite subjects. These students will co-operate in reading books dealing with the subject of mutual interest, and at meetings to be held once a month will compare ideas and exchange acquired knowledge. The students are not limited to joining one club but are permitted to participate in the activities of as many as they wish. Study is not limited to subjects dealing with the Catholic religion but may touch on any phase of knowledge. All students are being urged to join with the members of the Newman club in these studies.

It is interesting to note that the college fraternity owed its origin to the fact that various individuals displaying mutual interests banded together in literary societies. Far more than the mere desire for social companionship was responsible for the introduction of the Greek letter fraternity. Phi Beta Kappa remains as the only fraternity which has retained its original purpose.

Never so much as now have American collegians desired increased knowledge on affairs of the moment. The day of the rah-rah and the coonskin coat are gone — their place is being taken by just such concerted efforts as those of the Newman club and other farsighted groups. The Greeks could well take example.

Students Selected For Scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

upon this that the committees will primarily insist. Success in being elected to office in student organizations is not necessarily evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word. Mr. Rhodes (Cecil Rhodes, founder of the scholarships) evidently regarded leadership as consisting in moral courage and in interest in one's fellow men quite as much as in the more aggressive qualities. Physical vigor is an essential qualification for a Rhodes scholarship, but athletic skill is of less importance than the moral qualities developed in playing outdoor games.

Verne Haugland, now employed on the staff of the Montana Standard, Butte, visited in Missoula over the week-end.

Simmons Speaks Before Biologists

Sex Determination and Differentiation Is Explained By Professor

Explaining the effects of gonads on appearances and activities of animals, Dr. G. F. Simmons spoke on "Sex Determination and Sex Differentiation" before a meeting of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, Tuesday evening.

In explanation of the experiments done by the eminent biologist, Dr. V. L. Domm, University of Chicago research associate, Dr. Simmons clarified the concepts of sex determination and also showed how artificially introduced hormones changed the characters of sex.

Prospective initiates, active members and biology and botany professors were present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 9

Masquers' Major Play Little Theatre
Independents Mixer

The Barb mixer, which will be held this evening at the men's gymnasium and the Masquers' play, showing tonight for the last time in the Little Theatre, complete the local social calendar for this week-end. On Saturday all other events will be overshadowed by the Bobcat-Grizzly game in Butte, which will be attended by a large delegation of university students.

Sigma Kappa Buffet Supper

Members of Sigma Kappa entertained alumnae, actives and pledges at a buffet supper at the chapter house Wednesday evening. A program was given in commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of its founding at Waterville, Maine. Founders' week is being universally observed by the chapters in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Lange, the housemother, presided as hostess. Autumn colors were combined with the flowers and candles used in a table decoration. A varied program of solo features was offered by members of the sorority.

Mike Kennedy was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house this week.

Mrs. Frances Sullivan Beam, Alpha Phi district governor, was guest of honor at a reception held at the chapter house Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Beam, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. Maude C. Betterton, Harriet Gillespie, Mrs. W. Averill and Mrs. W. Brennan were in the receiving line.

Corbin Hall

Genevieve Clary and June Blankenhorn were Wednesday dinner guests of Helen Stewart.

Bernice Luedke was a dinner guest of Margaret Brome Wednesday. Dorothy O'Brien will spend the week-end in Butte.

Eileen Sinton will spend the week-end at her home in Manhattan.

Audrey Barth, Marian Brown, Dorothy Goldsmith and Helen Leary will spend the week-end in Butte and attend the Grizzly-Bobcat game Saturday.

June Day was a Wednesday dinner guest of Ada Forsythe.

North Hall

Lorraine Coy will spend the week-end in Laurel.

Mrs. J. M. Boardman, Helena, was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Mrs. Brantly.

Kathleen Harrington will spend the week-end in Butte.

Mrs. Frances Beam, Alpha Phi district governor, was a Wednesday luncheon guest at North hall.

Rosemary Stout will spend the week-end at her home in Helmsville.

Theta Luncheon

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta en-

tertained delegates representing the Butte Chamber of Commerce at luncheon yesterday in the chapter house. The delegates came to Missoula to take part in the student convocation at the state university, and lunched at the house following the celebration.

Paul Flint, Helena, was a Wednesday and Thursday guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Erskine Alexander, Whitehall, is visiting at the Sigma Nu house.

Robert Severns, Great Falls, is spending a few days at the Sigma Nu house.

Tuesday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Jack Davidson and Dan Crowley.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Gerald Snyder, Bozeman.

Jack Miller was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

L. R. McKenzie was a Thursday dinner guest at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging Tuesday for Shirley Jane Reeves, Great Falls.

Marie Hale and Dorothy Marker were Thursday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Hilda Neimeyer and Ruby Michaud.

Tuesday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Mr. and Mrs. Hampton K. Snell.

Frances St. Sure and Virginia Bode were Wednesday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Thursday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Ethel May Kael and Betty Nofsinger.

Jean Paul, Katherine Albee, Mona Kerruish, Roberta Daniels, Dolores Harris and Geraldine Ade will spend the week-end in Deer Lodge.

Heleen Muntice Flint will spend the week-end in Anaconda.

Lawyers Adopt Enemy's Tactics; Win Round Two

The battle of the class rooms ended in the victory of the French club a few days ago. Yesterday at the Battle of the Loud Speaker (there are lots of them in the law school), the lawyers outwitted their foes and snatched the torch of victory.

Yesterday's installment in the two-week old feud ended when some lawyer, who chooses to remain anonymous, tuned in his car radio to the "Twelfth Street Rag" just as the French class began its one-hundred and twentieth performance of the "Marseillaise," and turned it on full blast. The heroic French stumbled blindly on, but the radio drowned them out. They stopped. The radio stopped. They started. The radio started. They gave up. And the lawyers won skirmish Number 2.

Dismayed, Dr. Louise Arnoldson's class planned a new mode of attack. Should it bring in a piano? Or should it ask in the men's glee club?

It's one-up now. Last week the Frenchmen spurned the ultimatum which was sent them by the lawyers, who demanded they stop the carolling or evacuate. After all, wasn't the law school the lawyers' domain? And weren't they merely tolerating the French class? And meanwhile they had to sit and listen to stirring—that word is appropriate—rendition of the "world's greatest national anthem."

KAPPA EPSILON GIVES TEA

Kappa Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for women pharmacists, gave an informal tea at the home of Dorothy and Angela LaCasse Sunday evening. All women students in the pharmacy school were invited.

Mrs. Phyllis Kreyck Page, alumnae member of Kappa Epsilon, poured.

Thelma Buck spent the week-end in Kalispell.

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Hague Is Picked To Be Manager Of Forestry Ball

Tom Briery and Wilfred Dreskell Named Chief Assistants For Big Dance

Lloyd Hague, Missoula, was recently selected Chief Push of the 1935 Foresters' ball at a meeting of the forestry club. His assistants for the dance will be Tom Briery, Missoula, and Wilfred Dreskell, Rosalia, Washington. The Foresters' ball is one of the university's largest social functions. It will be held this year during winter quarter.

The committee in charge of the dance are Ed Dobrinz, walking boss; Richard Gallup, finance; Joe Wagner, property; Al Campbell, transportation; Jack Oliver, music; James Hennings, electrical expert; Lou Demorest and Joe Swan, signs and painting; Walter Petsch and Wesley Harden, tickets and programs; Bob Myers and A. D. Stephenson, favors; George Roskie and Jack Price, ticket sales; George Gable and John Morrison, meeting places and special features; Leif Anderson and Hubert Zemke, wood butchers; Jack Buckhous and Pete Peterson, decorations; Lester Robbins, Bill Alley and Dick Vallton.

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ents; Howard Welton and James Nash, music stand; Cliff Pool and Wesley Pickens, Ranger's Dream, and Bill Wagner and Norval Bonawitz, bar.

Frances Bruyn was a week-end guest of Dorothy Sheets at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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GRIZZLIES ARE READY TO CLASH WITH BOBCATS IN THIRTY-SIXTH BATTLE BETWEEN TWO SCHOOLS

University Offense Is Expected to Click Against College
Gridders in Butte Game Tomorrow Afternoon;
Each Team Has One Victory-

Montana university's Grizzlies left this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock for Anaconda where they will rest until Saturday morning in preparation for the thirty-sixth renewal of their annual clash with the Bobcats at Clark Park in Butte. The game Saturday, which is Montana's outstanding collegiate athletic contest of the year, promises to be the same high class exhibition that fans have witnessed since the first game was played between the two teams. The Bobcats from Bozeman, although rated underdogs year after year, always rise to supreme heights during the afternoon and have come out victors on several occasions.

Montana State has played consistently good ball all year and are keyed to a high pitch for the coming struggle. In their preparation for the game the Cats have left nothing undone. They have scouted the Grizzlies in all their major clashes and are working diligently on the weaknesses of the individual players.

Bobcats Have Won One
So far this year the Bozemanites have won only one game. That contest was one of their most important clashes of the year with the North Dakota teachers.

The outstanding highlight of the Bobcats' season was their 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Utah Aggies. The Utah team is leading the Rocky Mountain conference at present and the game with the Cats was their toughest one of the year.

Since their game with Oregon the Grizzlies have been working hard to perfect their offense for the game Saturday. The Grizzlies have only scored one touchdown against their conference opponents this season and they must provide a scoring punch that will be able to penetrate the Bobcat defense. In their battle with Oregon last week the Grizzlies plainly showed that they have a good defense but that the offense will need plenty of polish. All this week Coach Oakes has spent his time perfecting the Grizzly offense and the plays should click for the first time.

Hileman Returns to Regulars
Bill Hileman, co-captain with George Kuka for the coming clash will return to the game as a regular for the first time since the U. C. L. A. game. Hileman has been out with a pulled muscle that refused to respond to treatment. After the Oregon game Oakes has been planning a special offense and has made a few changes in his lineup. The veterans Rhinehart and Heller will start at ends with the sophomore tackles, Babich and Cosgrove. Anderson and Sullivan will be at guards, while Sayatovich will hold down the pivot position. In the backfield will be Blastic, Vesel, Holmquist and Hileman.

The starting lineups:	
Grizzlies	Aggies
Rhinehart	Coe
Babich	Left End
Sullivan	Left Tackle
Sayatovich	Left Guard
Anderson	Center
Cosgrove	Right Guard
Heller	Right Tackle
Blastic	Right End
Holmquist	Quarterback
Hileman	Left Halfback
Vesel	Right Halfback
	Pullback

Bernice Nelson, formerly secretary to Dean J. E. Miller, is now supervisor of the Montana Social Service commission at Anaconda. Miss Nelson was graduated with a B.A. degree in sociology and economics in 1932.

Lina Greene is now secretary to an attorney in New York city. Miss Greene was graduated from the state university last year with a B.A. degree in business administration.

DISTANCE MEN ARE PREPARED FOR CAT ACES

Williams, Vadheim, Stearns,
Taylor, Godfrey, Rose
To Run in Butte

Jack Rose, Al Vadheim, Hal Stearns, Doug Williams, Horace Godfrey and Ben Taylor have been selected to compete against the Bobcats in the two-and-a-half-mile cross-country run at Butte during the Bobcat-Grizzly races tomorrow.

Although not the winner of the race last Saturday, Ben Taylor has been appointed team captain, being the only one to have traveled with the varsity track squad. Jack Rose proved himself a superior runner for that distance in the trials, winning by 80 yards from a scattered field.

Although Rose turned in a surprising performance last Saturday, his speed has been more than matched by several Bobcat runners. Two weeks ago the Bobcats held an intramural race over a 2.9 miles course. Barney Myers, although ineligible for the intramural event, sprinted over the course, four-tenths of a mile longer than Rose's distance, in 15 minutes 54 seconds. He led the field of intramural contenders by more than a minute, but Ted Hedrick and Phil Kramis did not enter. Both have placed high in previous races. The times for the two-mile grind appear very close also. Rose having run in 10 minutes 11 seconds, while the Bobcats ran it at the intercollegiate meet last year in 10 minutes 12 seconds. Previously they had consistently run the distance in approximately ten minutes. The race should be won before the last half-mile, as none of the leading contenders are noted for a final spurt of speed.

Contestants will leave Missoula on the special train tomorrow morning and will rest in Butte until time for the game.

University Will Confer Degrees on Applicants

Two more state university students will receive M.A. degrees at the close of this quarter if their petitions are considered favorably and their work is finished. The names of these people were announced yesterday by M. J. Mansfield, secretary of the committee on admission and graduation.

They are Selma Herr, Dillon, education, and Stanley Davison, Missoula, history.

Previously Mr. Mansfield had announced that Ruby Jacobson, Missoula, had petitioned for an M.A. degree in German.

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Tackle on Grizzly Team



ROY BABICH-TACKLE

This newcomer to Montana collegiate football will be playing against the Bobcats for the first time in his home town of Butte tomorrow when he lines up in the annual grid classic between the two schools. He is a sophomore and a first-string tackle for the Grizzly football machine.

Fraternities Urged To Enter Meets

First Swimming Contest Next Week;
Two Groups Have Signed

"Will the fraternities please notify me before Monday noon as to whether or not they are entering the swimming meets?" pleaded Harry Adams Thursday. "I have heard from the Independents and the Phi Deltis but others have said nothing."

Schedules must be arranged before next Tuesday, thus it will be necessary for all organizations to state their intentions by Monday noon. Contests will start Wednesday, November 14, at 4:45 o'clock. Three dual meets each afternoon are to be run off, and meets are to be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week until a round robin has been completed.

No diving contests are included in the meets, swimming making up the entire competition. A 40-yard and 100-yard free style, 80-yard back stroke, 80-yard breast stroke and 160-yard free style relay will make up each meet. Points will be given in a 5-3-1 ratio in the contests, the relay counting five points for the winner and none

for the losing four. Two men from each organization may compete in each event, one relay team being allowed. All men are eligible to compete except those who have won their letter in swimming.

Largely due to the performances of Hennings, the Independents won the championship last year, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished ahead of all other fraternities, MacArthur winning a large share of the points.

Harold Stearns visited at his home in Deer Lodge over the week-end.

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-:- Sporty Vents -:-

Grizzlies and Bobcats are loading heavy for their thirty-sixth annual game at Clark's park tomorrow. The Aggies hope to skin the bear of everything but pin feathers to revenge their 32-0 defeat last year.

Ten of the Grizzlies are out to trounce the cat for their last time. A victory tomorrow will give these third year men a 667 average against Bozeman and keep the state championship in Missoula.

These ten men who played their frosh football with Almich, Bobcat center, and Stroup, Bobcat guard are out to show these kittens that they should have stuck with the burly Grizzly.

The Aggies have had two weeks to prepare for this years classic and are supposed to be in top shape. Although they are lighter it will not be a disadvantage to them because their line is heavy and their backfield is fast.

They will undoubtedly have one of their duffle bags full of tricks to deceive the Grizzly and add the necessary scoring punch when they get in position. One thing sure, tricks, weight or speed, the Bobcats are always one of the Grizzlies toughest and their hardest fighting opponents.

In 1932 an underrated Aggie squad out fought the Missoula delegation to defeat them 19-7. Bunny's boys are not making the mistake of looking for an easy victory this year. They are going to give everything they have to win from a team that they figure is their equal or better.

When Colonel Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt university grid-iron mentor, has a tough game ahead he reaches for his history book of Lee's marches and counter marches to find some deception and strategy that may be worked into his gridiron plans.

If Coach Schubert Dyche should run on to a copy of Daniel Boone's biography he might discover a few tactics that would make it disagreeable for the Grizzlies. On the other hand Bunny Oakes may have found the other way to skin a cat.

Cleon V. McNicol, Great Falls, a graduate of the state university in chemistry, is working in the United States laboratory at Fort Peck. His work includes the making of chemical tests on cements and building materials. Mr. McNicol has been working at Fort Peck since August 8.

Eddie Astle, Helena, was a guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity over the week-end.

Pharmacists Postpone Mixer to November 9

The pharmacy school mixer which was scheduled for Thursday evening, November 8, has been postponed to Friday evening, November 9, because of the former date interfering with the late hour regulation on school nights for women students.

The mixer will be held at the Chimney corner and dancing will be from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by Leo Vailton and Lester Smith and refreshments will be served. Alumni and downtown druggists and their guests are invited.

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THREE OTHERS ARE MENTIONED IN "WHO'S WHO"

Simmons, Pope, Whitlock
Have Been Honored
In Book

Three state university instructors whose names were omitted in last week's write-up of "Who's Who," are Dr. G. F. Simmons, Walter L. Pope and A. L. Whitlock. Seventeen other faculty members are mentioned in the 1934-35 issue of the biography of notable men and women of America.

Dr. Simmons of the zoology department, received his A.B. from the University of Texas in 1921 and his A.M. in 1922. From 1912 to 1915 he was feature writer on the Houston Post and reporter on the Houston Chronicle in 1916. At the University of Texas as assistant instructor in zoology and anatomy, he also edited the "Longhorn" magazine. Dr. Simmons was scientific leader of the Blossom South Atlantic Expedition of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and captain of the three-masted schooner "Blossom" from 1923 to 1926. For three years he was curator of ornithology for the same museum, and from 1928 to 1931 was lecturer for the Albertus bureau. Before coming to the state university this fall, Dr. Simmons had been lecturer in biological sciences at Cleveland college of Western Reserve university, and research worker for the Hull Zoological laboratories of the University of Chicago since 1931. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and an honorary member of the Burroughs nature club. Dr. Simmons belongs to the Explorers club of New York, and is author of "Birds of the Austin Region," published in 1926. He also contributes to magazines.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY HAS REPUTATION FOR CROONERS

Gonzaga feels that it may gain reputation as a cradle of crooners. Bing Crosby started it all when he broke into the air waves with his inimitable baritone. He has since been followed by his brother Bob, now singing in New York; Ray Hendricks, who appeared with Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, and, most recently, Joe Green, former Gonzaga high school student, who sings on the Happy Go Lucky hour every afternoon.

lished in 1926. He also contributes to magazines.

Walter L. Pope, professor of law, graduated from the University of Nebraska, receiving his A.B. in 1909. In 1912 he received the degree of J.D. from the University of Chicago and was admitted to the Nebraska bar. From 1913 to 1916 he was part time assistant professor of law at the University of Nebraska, and has been in the law school of the state university since 1916 as professor. In 1928-29 Mr. Pope was acting dean of the law school. He is a director of the First National bank of Missoula, a member of the American and Montana state bar associations, president of the latter in 1929-30, a member of Phi Delta Alpha and of the Order of the Coif.

Albert N. Whitlock, also a professor in the law school, received his B.A. from the University of Kentucky in 1906, M.A. in 1908 and LL.B. in 1911 from Harvard. In 1909 he was admitted to the Kentucky bar. Since 1911 Mr. Whitlock has been at the state university as assistant professor of law in 1911-12, professor since 1912, acting dean from 1913 to 1915 and dean of the school until 1919. He is a member of the law firm of Murphy and Whitlock, of the Montana state board of law examiners from 1917 to 1933, and a member of the American and Montana state bar associations. He also belongs to Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

Masquers Score Again in Autumn Quarter Offering

Truly a successor to "The Front Page" and "The Tavern," the Masquers' major production for the fall quarter of 1934, "The Late Christopher Bean," has set another record of superlative entertainment. Director Hewitt again has proved his directing ability.

The family Haggett did itself proud from the doctor with his un-greedy thoughts toward himself and his "baby," Ada, down to the maid, Abby, who manifested her "lovable simplicity" throughout. David Duncan in the role of Dr. Haggett was convincing in a difficult part, as usual. Ossie Taylor and Pamela Fergus, both of whom have displayed their talents to university audiences in other "hits," were close rivals for Duncan's mastery of character. Sam Parker as Tallant, the honest forger, and Rosen, the altruistic swindler, ran away with parts of the performance. The part of Maxwell Davenport, taken by Ernest Reed, was remarkable in its approach to the fineness of an art critic.

The setting of the play, in the dining room of the Haggett home, was perfect as to lighting and furnishing. Dirty wall paper and Ada's \$50 painting completed the homely atmosphere of the New England village home. One could almost perceive the smell of paint to which Hannah objected so heartily. Synthetic sunlight streaming through the eastern window was warm enough looking to be beneficial to Dr. Haggett's patients. As the play progressed the changing light clearly marked the time of day. The production staff deserves all the credit that can be given them.

A curious audience did a bit of craning in an attempt to get a glimpse of the masterpieces left by the deceased artist. But all that was shown to the art-loving group of spectators was the dorsal view; not even a glance at "The Dead Fish" was allowed.

A full house showed its appreciation of a fine production on Thursday night. There was applause on every fine point and pleased grins upon every face when the lights came on at the end of each act. The question now is, "Why not have more plays of this type?" We like 'em.

Governing Council Plans Home Game

Central Board to Prepare Program
For Gonzaga Contest

Central board is now preparing for the Gonzaga-Grizzly game which is to be played on Dornblaser field Thanksgiving day. Jean Gordon was appointed by Central board to act as chairman of a committee to decide on entertainment and general preparations for that game.

It was decided at this meeting that the president's committee would meet Wednesday afternoon, November 14, at 5 o'clock in Main hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to make further plans for Gonzaga's coming and to stimulate interest in all organizations.

John Weaver, Lewistown, was elected assistant minor sports manager. Ruth Polleys and Dick Farnsworth, both of Missoula, were appointed members of the Publication board of A. S. U. M.

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Dere frend Herman:

I have ben thinking ever sins I com over hear that I wood right ewe and tel ewe how much I lyk it over hear at the Stait Coleg. I thing it is so very edewkatchunal over hear—I will be able to help paw a Lot wen I get home this sumer on the farm I meen. I was very glad to get ewer leter I had ben waiting to hear from ewe 4 kwite sum time. How are ewe geting along with them university slikers? Many of the felows from over hear clame it is nothing but a den of inkwity or sumthing lik that and that ewe do not never do nothing but play around a lot and do not do no studing. I hope so tel ewe that we shur hav to study a lot hear. I am busy every day from 4 in the morning becuz I have a corse in Bovine Persuasion No 165a at that howver. I kleen owt the biggest barn ewe hav ever seen I will bet—they call it the gym hear but whatever they call it it will hold every wun of ower prize herd of katie we hav on the plais. This is nice farming country around hear only they have put a lot of bildings on good land what could be irrigated if ewe ask me. I guess I will get to go to Butte for the big futbawl gaim. I have ben out 4 futbawl this fawl but I am taking 16 credits in stock judging and vetinary koarsses that I do not reely hav time. A lot of us Bobcats cannot come owt 4 futbawl until about 5:30 o'clock and it gets dark around 6 so we do not get much time to pratke but that is not what we are hear to skool 4. We will do our best to beet ewe Grizzlies in Butte but on acct of we only way about onehundred and ninty pounds a peece we will be grately owt weighed by ewe felows. However we will due our best to bring bak the bakon. We hav wun kwite a few times from ewe guys whether ewe will admit it or not. Ewe only give us credit 4 a few but I figure that owt of the 36 gaims we wun at least 9teen morral vietrees in additshun to the ties and 7 time we was given credit 4 winning by ewe guys.

As the editor of our stewood noose-paper sed in an editorial ewe guys hav all of the statistiks in ewer faver but there is instilled in us a fight that will konker over unrittechuness. We want a victory and we will get it on acct of we are owt 4 the Grizly hyde and we will get it. Anyway may the best team win. However, even if we do not win it is not important nohow. We hav allredy won the biggest thing in intercolleguy kompetitshun—the international livestock judging contest 4 milk judging and several other things akin. We nosed owt Coonskin Collidge in the hereford contest by two pats of buter and a pitchfork handel in what was probably the most exciting contest I was ever in.

We expect to get in to Butte about 10:30 in the morning and of koarse we will all go bak on the spesuhl after the game. We stewoodnts at Montana State College of Animal Husbandry and Mech. Arts will leev ewe city slikers to comport ewer selves disgrastuly in Meedervil—it has never been ower

BEAUTY SPECIALIST VISITS MISSOULA NEXT WEEK

It is a pleasure to tell the ladies on the Montana campus that there is a delightful treat in store for them. Next week, Miss Williston, the personal representative for Helena Rubinstein, international beauty authority, will be at the Missoula Mercantile Co.'s Toiletries Section, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Williston will consult with you personally on your beauty problems and will show you Helena Rubinstein's new beauty budgets. They enable you to save money, as well as beauty! Each beauty budget contains a complete treatment, specialized to skin type—for less than six cents a day! There are four different budgets—one for the college girl, one for the business woman, one for the young matron, and one for those who need advance beauty care. Miss Williston will be glad to show you these unique beauty budgets and help you select one that contains every beauty aid—including make-up—that you will need for the next three months. Everyone is cordially invited to come to The Mercantile and meet Miss Williston personally.—Adv.

Convocation Given Aid by Delegation

(Continued from Page One)
Introduced the Butte delegation to the team and the student body.

Crowd Yells for Chappelle
Arthur Chappelle, Butte, played several numbers on his accordion. The crowd would not let up in their yelling until Chappelle appeared on the guest platform to play several more selections.

A number by the Butte quartet "Let's Go, Montana" met the utmost approval of the enthusiastic student body. As was true of the accordion player the students yelled, hollered and stamped their feet until two of the quartet returned to sing a duet. Later Leo Pellitter, introduced as the greatest tenor in Montana, sang a solo in honor of the young ladies of the university.

The convocation was brought to a

close when Chappelle played "Up With Montana" on his accordion and the student body sang.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Wendell Smith, Crow Agency.

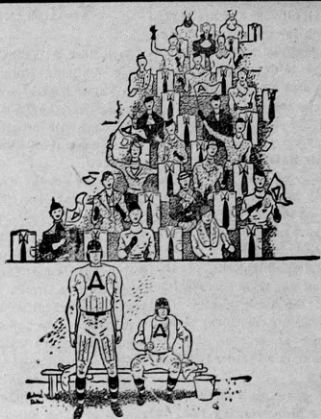
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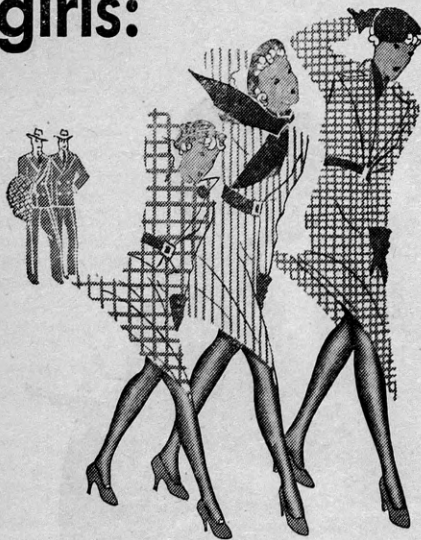
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