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The Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1935

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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Tom Wigal, Bob Bates Approved as Editors For Kaimin, Sentinel

Harold Hall, Dorothy Griffin Are Business Managers;
Wigal Takes Over Duties After Track Meet,
Other Officers Next Semester

Editors and business managers for the two student publications next year were approved by Central board, governing body of the A. S. U. M., following recommendations offered by Publications board Tuesday. Tom Wigal, Missoula, will serve as editor of the Kaimin; Harold Hall, Gardiner, will be business manager of the Kaimin; Robert Bates, Great Falls, will edit the Sentinel, and Dorothy Griffin, Billings, will serve as business manager of the Sentinel.

These appointments were announced Tuesday afternoon following the meeting of Central board at which time the petitions of these students were acted upon. Petitions were submitted by interested students late in April, and Publications board made recommendations to Central board concerning all applicants. Wigal will take over his duties as Kaimin editor immediately after the State Interscholastic Track Meet here, and the rest of the new appointees will take office next fall.

Editors Experienced
The new editor of the Kaimin is at present a junior in the journalism school and has served on the staff of the Kaimin for the past two years. For the past school year, Wigal has been associate editor of the Kaimin. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity. He has also filled positions on the 1935 Sentinel. In 1932 he was editor of the Kona, student newspaper at Missoula high school.

Robert Bates, the incoming editor of the Sentinel, is a major in the economics department. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. During the past year he has served as assistant editor of the Sentinel, having previously been editor of the Roundup, year book at Great Falls high school. He is now a holder of a Bonner scholarship which was awarded to him during his freshman year for outstanding scholastic work.

Hoblitt Prepares Recommendation
Harold Hall, the new Kaimin business manager, is a junior in the journalism school and has served on the advertising staff of the Kaimin for the past two years. He served in the capacity of national advertising manager this year. Hall is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Miss Griffin is a junior in the journalism school and has served as advertising manager of the Sentinel for the past year. She has also been a member of the advertising staff of the Kaimin. Miss Griffin is a member of Alpha Phi, social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. She will take office next year as business manager of the Sentinel. Central board also received notice from Tevis Hoblitt, chairman of Publications board, that the latter group would prepare a recommendation to govern future appointments to publications positions at the university. The matter will be discussed by members of the university publications and will be approved by Publications board before going to the governing body for a final decision.

Ormsbee Unable To Get Lecturer To Fill Program

Members of Outside Entertainment
Committee Corresponding
With Colleges

Casting about for a speaker to replace Upton Close on the outside entertainment program, the state university committee headed by Dick Ormsbee yesterday had not been able to secure a lecturer of national reputation to complete the program for this year. Four of the five scheduled programs have already been given. Close, noted journalist and traveler, was unable to complete his lecture tour because of illness.

Ormsbee's committee has been corresponding with colleges in this region which are sponsoring entertainment programs. The committee hoped to select a speaker to whose itinerary Missoula could be added without a great increase in the cost of sponsoring such a speaker.

"Daddy" Aber---the Motivating Spirit Which Makes the Day



Laboring Students Honor Aber With Annual Campus Cleanup

Work which was the essential phase of this morning's activities will change abruptly this afternoon when the student body will devote its time to recreation. This morning Aber Day once more took on the aspect of 1915 when the students worked to honor "Daddy" Aber.

At 1 o'clock the convocation will be held in the bleachers. Speeches will be made and the history of the celebration will be given. Dean A. L. Stone, Dean R. H. Jesse, Ken Duff and Albert Heller will address the students.

Students are asked to be sure and vote so that a representative ballot may be taken. This issue of the Kaimin carries the early returns from the polls.

At High Court the proceedings will be carried to the assembled throng by means of three loud speakers. Each of the attorneys and the judge will have a separate microphone. All students who have perpetrated misdemeanors during the year will be hauled before the court. Les Smith and his band will compose the jury. They will register blatant or tuncful verdicts for each case. M club members will act as bailiffs and policemen during the proceedings.

Athletics on Program
The remainder of this afternoon will be taken up with a track meet and a baseball game. It is said that the main feature of the games will be to

Meyers, Avery Lead In Presidential Race As Many Cast Votes

Attention, Freshmen

To the freshman class: It is a tradition of the university that the M shall be painted twice each year, once in the fall quarter and again just prior to track meet.

It has been suggested that the spring coat of paint be applied Saturday, May 4. In connection with the painting the frosh women generally prepare a lunch for the mountain climbers.

Let's get together, frosh!! The M must be painted.

Signed,
RAYMOND WHITCOMB,
Sophomore president.

State College Art Chairman Is to Teach

Professor Olga Ross Hannon Named on University Summer Staff

Professor Olga Ross Hannon, now chairman of the art department at Montana state college, will teach art at the state university summer session for the first six-weeks' course. Mrs. Hannon will replace Professor George Yphantis, now head of the department, who plans to spend the summer painting in the northwest.

Graduating from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, which she attended from 1919 to 1923, Mrs. Hannon went to the New York School of Fine Applied Arts and then to the Shaw Frachlich School of Industrial Art, where she also secured diplomas.

Before she became chairman of the art department at Montana state college, a position she has held for 14 years, Mrs. Hannon was supervisor of art in the Sheridan, Wyoming, schools. She was also head of the art department at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois, for four years.

Professor Yphantis has been a member of the state university staff for the last year. Included in his plans for the summer may be a trip to Europe where he will study art. He plans to spend some time painting in the northwest states.

Female Business Ad Alums Shun Housewife Job

None of Women Graduates Show Desire for Conubial Bliss, Questionnaires Reveal

None of the women graduated from the state university business administration school expressed a desire to be housewives in a questionnaire that was sent to all graduates of that department.

Fifty-eight of 76 that answered asked to be placed on the department's placement list. In the questionnaire they were asked the present employment, type of employment desired, qualification and present salary.

Twenty-six of the alumni are employed as commercial teachers to lead the list of occupations. Other occupations and the number employed are: Accounting, 13; secretaries and stenographers, 12; business managers, 7; clerks in offices, 7; housewives, 7; merchandising and selling, 6; banking, 5; sales managers, 5; auditing, 3; coaching, 3; county treasurers, 2; laborers, 2; post office employees, 2; registrars, 2; selling insurance, 2; students, 2; superintendents of schools, 2; chaperon for sorority, 1; farm manager (5,000 acres), 1, and statistician, 1.

Seventy-five out of 81 replying can type, 33 out of 78 can take dictation, 45 out of 78 can use a calculating machine, 16 out of 49 have had correspondence work since graduating, 23 out of 59 wish they had taken more accounting and 27 took all the accounting offered while they were in school.

Huppe Ahead of Roe and Warden as Three Fight Close Race for Business Manager's Position; Most Candidates Receive Big Majorities

Jimmie Meyers, Drummond, Interfraternity candidate for president of the A. S. U. M., was far ahead of other competitors for the job at 11:30 o'clock this morning as first results were counted in the primary elections. Nearly five hundred state university men and women had marked their ballots by that time.

The early voting showed that Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic candidates generally were winning, although split support for three candidates in the business manager race placed Bob Huppe, Roundup, the Interfraternity nominee, only slightly ahead of two competitors. Huppe had 218 votes to 179 for Tom Roe and 155 for Merritt Warden.

Willis Avery, candidate for A. S. U. M. presidency, who had the support of the law school, was trailing far behind Meyers as the voting continued. Meyers had 424 votes—all of them written in, since his petition was cast out by Central board last week. Avery had 57 written-in votes.

Betty Ann Polleys was heading the field for the vice-presidency, and Jo Marsh was far ahead of eight competitors for the job of secretary of the A. S. U. M.

Early tabulation of the votes for class officers continued more slowly, with more positions and candidates to be considered by the voters. No results were announced as the Kaimin went to press.

Results at 11:30 o'clock were: For president—Jimmie Meyers, 424; Willis Avery, 57; Lee Metcalf, 12.

For vice-president—Betty Ann Polleys, 515; Marie Benson, 13.

For business manager—Bob Huppe, 218; Tom Rowe, 179; Merritt Warden, 155.

For secretary—Jo Marsh, 467; Pamela Fergus, 14; Marie Benson, 11.

Student Store To Hit Greek Lineup Today

Exhibition Game to Be Part Of Aber Day; Teams Are Selected

Morris McCollum's University Store baseball club will show its wares today against a club selected from the Interfraternity league in a special feature game of the Aber Day celebration. The game will be played on the university field north of the football field, and the first ball will be pitched at 2:30 o'clock.

The Store team's lineup will include Erickson, pitcher; Malloy, catcher; Emery, first base; N. Mariana, second base; Rigg, third base; J. Mariana, shortstop; Singleton, left field; Blastic, center field; Meyers, right field; Aldrich, utility.

The Interfraternity team will have Labbitt, Holmquist and Nelson, pitchers; Brandenburg and Winn, catchers; Raft and Larson, first base; Cuniff and Spenger, second base; Kemmish and Crowley, third base; Seymour and Vaupel, shortstop; Montgomery and White, left field; Troy and Farnum, center field; Walworth and M. Aasheim, right field.

The game today will be a tuneup for the University Store which has two games during the next week. On Sunday the club will travel to Hamilton to play the Hamilton team and, on Tuesday the Store plays the winner of the Highlander-Taylor and Hill game. This latter encounter will be the first Missoula City league game of the season for the Grizzly players.

GRADUATE STUDENT ENTERS CCC DRAFTING DEPARTMENT

Toivo Karkainen, who has been taking graduate work in the mathematics and physics departments until a job was available, recently enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps drafting school. He was given advanced standing because he had experience and a college degree.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Frank Shaw, Deer Lodge.

Five Beauties To Get Trip To University

Helena, Missoula, Boulder, Plentywood and Froid Judged Winners

Five of Montana's prettiest were selected last night by a committee composed of Ace Woods, Carl Blair and R. H. McKay, local photographers, to be brought to the university for the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

The girls were chosen from a large list of entries whose pictures were sent in by many state high schools. "Due to the large number of really beautiful girls it was difficult to make the selections," Ken Duff, president of the A. S. U. M., said last night.

Those selected were Barbara Brinck, senior, Missoula county high school, Missoula; Betty Stewart, senior, Helena high school, Helena; Doris Quainance, senior, Jefferson county high school, Boulder; Carla Nelson, senior, Plentywood high school, Plentywood; Helen Dae Bahn, senior, Froid high school, Froid.

The winners in the contest will be furnished railroad fare to and from Missoula. The girls will be the guests of the sororities who drew for the honor of entertaining them.

To See Meet

The contestants must arrive here in Missoula by Thursday noon at the latest. At 1 o'clock the girls will be guests of President C. H. Clapp in the president's box during the track meet.

The queen will be chosen from the group at a banquet following the athletic contests. The men who will attend the girls will be present at this dinner. The judges who will pick the queen have not yet been named. Thursday evening the girls will appear at S. O. S.

Friday morning the girls will rehearse for their public appearance which will take place Friday afternoon and evening. During the afternoon they will be honored by the entire student body as they parade around the track in a phaeton. Then the contestants will occupy the president's box for the remainder of the program. Later in the afternoon the girls will review the university R. O. T. C.

A ball will be held in honor of the queen immediately following the presentation of the medals Friday evening. The queen and her attendants will receive gifts from A. S. U. M.

Escorts Announced

Those who will escort the queen and her attendants are Howard Rutherford, Great Falls; George Van Noy, Lewistown; John Strong, Helena; Melvin Maury, Miles City, and Kenneth Duff, Butte.

Duff will present a large key to the queen and each of the escorts will present smaller ones to the attendants. The keys symbolize an open gate to the state university.

On Saturday they will hold seats of honor in the president's box for the Intercollegiate meet.

"The contestants will be guests of the associated students of Montana and will be accorded all honors and privileges as such," said Duff last night.

SUCHY AND HOWARD ATTEND CHEMICAL MEET IN BUTTE

Dr. John F. Suchy and Dr. J. W. Howard attended the meeting of the Montana branch of the American chemical society held in Butte last Saturday.

The meeting was held at the School of Mines and was attended by the outstanding chemists of the state. Both professors are members of the organization.

The Montana Kaimin

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COLIN RAFF, Editor
TOM WIGAL, Associate Editor
GORDON N. CUNIFF, Business Manager

The Music School Steps Out

John Crowder, professor of piano at the state university, is at the head of another movement which will eventually bring the music school and the university more recognition and reputation within the state of Montana. He will act as director for a mass piano concert at Butte this afternoon and tonight, leading 16 Montana artists in an eight-piano ensemble.

The Butte concert will be the second of its kind presented in that city and the third of its kind in the state. Last year Professor Crowder was responsible for the introduction of this newest type of concert in Montana when he directed Butte musicians in a similar effort, and the enthusiasm shown by music lovers was so great that the idea was renewed this year. Professor Crowder's work has been remembered and the state university will profit by his efforts.

In heading such an effort as this, Professor Crowder is working with an idea that is comparatively new in music circles. The piano ensemble's adoption dates from 1921 when 15 world-famous pianists presented a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York. More recent work outstanding in this field appeared in the west in 1926 and 1928, but the work done by Professor Crowder marks its adoption by Montana musicians.

The meaning of this work should be apparent to everyone. The name of the state university and the music school goes along behind this effort hand in hand with that of Professor John Crowder, and gives the people of the state more knowledge of the type of work that is being done here. With the instructors and training offered here, the music school deserves more recognition that it has had. The work of John Crowder is pushing that recognition deeper and deeper into the minds of Montana people.

Consider the Job-Seeker

A letter which appeared in the "Communications" column of the last issue seems to reflect rather sadly on the state university's interest in its graduating seniors, the complaint being that the university gives the impression of caring little whether or not its students are placed in positions after their graduation. If all people in the state receive the impression that the writer of that letter received, graduating seniors of this school will have little chance to obtain a job when they do have the chance, and those jobs will go to students of the schools which show an interest in placing teachers.

The writer of the communication stated that he had talked to a principal of a Montana school, and this man had asked what was the matter with the state university because it didn't seem to care whether its students were placed or not. Another school had made a much more favorable impression with its apparent interest, and that school was probably the one that succeeded.

There may be more behind this particular letter than we know, but it would seem that the placement bureau of this school would guard against unfavorable impressions. Each year the several branches of the University of Montana graduate many students, all of whom are interested in finding positions as soon as possible. One does not have to be told that positions are scarce now, and every job a student can find is greatly appreciated. Does it not follow, then, that the placement bureau should have these students in mind and that it should co-operate in every way possible in an effort to help them find positions?

Reports from the placement bureau indicate that this office has been influential in securing positions for a great number of students in the past, and that it is continuing its good work in that line. However, letters such as the one that appeared in the last issue do not create a favorable impression for the university or for its placement bureau. It may have been a slip-up or it may have been something else that entered into the case, but it seems that the students who are being graduated and are trying to find positions do warrant the aid of the placement bureau.

Chaperons—Are They Valuable?

"The New Etiquette" by Lillian Eichler, a book sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month club, has denounced the chaperon system as old-fashioned and out-of-date. That this criticism is well founded has been shown on this campus where the chaperon system has proved far from satisfactory.

A good deal may be said on both sides of this question, but those who have watched the university's experiences with the system in use now can see that it has many features which have proved troublesome to both the student groups and the deans' office. The entire set-up that had been in use until this quarter offered many problems to the social chairman who wanted to secure the necessary chaperons for his group's dance. Faculty members had to be asked, and their names had to be turned in to the dean of women. Then the chaperon-to-be might change his or her mind, and the whole procedure had to be gone through again.

At the dance, the chaperons were placed in embarrassing positions. They had to perform their duty with the best interests of the school rules at heart, and yet they had to make reports on or chastise groups which contained their friends and fraternity brothers. The new code for chaperons adopted here recently has changed this procedure only slightly, and the chaperons are more handicapped because they are subjected to more strict rules and regulations.

The new system, adopted this quarter, calls for a student social committee at the head of each group staging a dance or function, and this social committee is responsible for the actions of the students at that dance. Chaperons are required to recommend punishment of trouble-makers to the student committee chairman, and he sees to it that their recommendations are carried out. The new set-up puts the chaperons in just as precarious a position as ever, but leaves them more out of the picture than before.

Although a complete system has not been worked out, there seems to be plenty of room for improvement. A set-up whereby the students would be directly responsible to the deans for the actions at their parties seems to be needed, and this plan could replace and abolish a time-worn custom that has drawn a maximum amount of criticism.

Joint Meeting Held by Clubs Offers Movies

Scribes and Foresters View
Films; Press Club
Elects Heads

Motion picture scenes of the Missoula country, wild life of this region and a Mickey Mouse cartoon provided the entertainment for the joint meeting of the Forestry and Press clubs Wednesday night. More than two hundred state university students and faculty members attended the showing of the film.

Coffee, sandwiches, cupcakes and doughnuts were served to the large crowd after the films and a group of forestry students sang several songs. Previously both clubs had held business meetings.

The motion pictures showed the outdoor life of the Missoula region, tracing the day-by-day adventures and experiences of a party of dudes. Pictures showing the California quail, the humming bird and the wren were followed by a picture-description of the work of the CCC. Chief Forester F. A. Silcox, ex-Montanian formerly stationed in Missoula, was photographed as he explained the work of the early Roosevelt conservation agency. The films were accompanied by sound effects.

The Forestry club at its business meeting decided to hold the spring quarter picnic near Bonner. The journalists' organization elected officers for next year. Officials named were Gus Heilbronner, Butte, to succeed Bill Giltner, Billings, as president; Babe Griffin, Billings, to succeed Jane Guthrie, Choteau, as vice-president; Betty Eiselein, Roundup, to succeed Marjorie Mumm, Missoula, as treasurer, and Virginia Hamblet, Missoula, to succeed Dorcas Keach, Missoula, as secretary.

The Press club will hold its annual field day at Lolo Hot Springs, May 19, and Dean Stone night at Greenough park Memorial day, May 30.

Prof Is Remembered

Madame Schumann-Heinek
Recalls Visit With Scheuchs
Several Years Ago

When Schumann-Heinek, the opera singer, visited in Missoula several years ago, she rode up the Blackfoot river with Professor and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch. Recently Mr. Scheuch had occasion to remember that trip.

Several members of his fraternity were present at a luncheon in Chicago—with the Kent brothers, state university alumni, present—and Madame Schumann-Heinek was the guest of honor. It was after lunch that Schumann-Heinek discovered that two Montana men were present.

"How is the Prof?" was her first question. She recalled that Sidney A. Kent had acted as chauffeur for the trip which the Scheuchs and the famous singer made up the Blackfoot river.

The incident was described in a letter written Professor Scheuch by Sidney Kent, '23, who is now connected with a life insurance company in Chicago.

Happy Bungalow Scene Of Druid Dinner Dance

Druids, local honorary forestry fraternity, entertained Saturday night with their annual dinner dance at the Happy Bungalow. Twenty couples enjoyed the music of Dick Farnsworth's orchestra. Chaperons for the evening were Professor and Mrs. I. W. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy and Professor Fay Clark.

Members of Druids are Richard Gallup, Lester Robbins, Lloyd Hague, Wesley Harden, Jack Buckhous, Robert Myers, Lelf Anderson, George Gable, James Hennings, Stanley Miller, Tom Brierly, Wilfred Dresskell, Terrill Stevens, William Wagner, Howard Welton, Louis Demorest, Mark Lawrence and Dan S. Nelson.

Mortar board had a breakfast Sunday morning at the Coffee Parlor.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 3

Residence Halls Dance
Saturday, May 4
Sigma Chi Spring Handicap
Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Formal
Sigma Phi Epsilon Spring Party
Delta Sigma Lambda Dinner Dance
Phi Sigma Kappa Spring Formal

One of the leading social events of spring quarter was held last week-end when Pan Hellenic held their formal. Les Smith's nine-piece orchestra played for the dance which approximately two hundred couples attended. It was held at the Old Country club with crests of the different sororities hung on the walls for decorations. The girls wore spring formals while the male element wore dark coats and light trousers.

There were many good looking dresses worn by the fair co-eds. Frances Smith wore a white crepe skirt with a yellow string tunic. Norma Hammer, in a turquoise embroidered organdie, looked very nice. Kay Borg was most attractive in a rose chiffon. Maryala Oas, looked stunning in a peach satin formal.

South hall had their spring formal on Saturday. A five-piece orchestra furnished the music.

The sewing classes are helping the fashion column out this spring. Helen Leary has a very good looking white wool dress suit trimmed with black and white organdie collar and cuffs. Annie Evans has a blue coat with which she wears white accessories that are most appropriate for spring wear.

This spring's style for picnics are the usual slacks and sweaters for the men and skirts and breeches for the women. Of course boots and breeches are always good. Mel Maury was seen in a yellow sweater and slacks on Sunday looking very nice.

Early Sunday morning the Delta Gammass looked very nice in their outfits which they wore to a breakfast at the Florence hotel given in honor of Jean Gordon, Margaret Lord and Alberta Wilcox. Peg Lord wore a blue crepe chiffon trimmed at the neck with white flowers. A blue hat and other accessories completed the outfit.

Alpha Tau Omega

Ironsides day was held on Sunday by the chapter. Reverend Rush was a Monday dinner guest.

Delta Sigma Lambda

Leslie Dana of Deer Lodge is a new pledge.

Phi Delta Theta

Fulton Gale, president of Tau province of Phi Delta Theta, was a guest at the house this week.

Sigma Nu

Rex St. John, Dudley Brown and Leonard Marsh are guests at the house this week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wednesday dinner guests at the house were, Jessie Walton, Teresa Soltero, Ruth Klopfer and Jean McConochie.

Betty Robinson was a Tuesday dinner guest.

Delta Gamma

Marjorie Bodine of Livingston was a week-end guest at the house.

Frances Rigg was a guest at the house this week.

L. F. Rutherford of Great Falls visited his daughter, Margaret, this week-end.

Corbin Hall

Marjorie Nelson was a Wednesday dinner guest of Harriet Bull.

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Spur Chapter To Inaugurate Merit System

Service Group Adopts New
Method of Selecting
Frosh Women

Twenty-four new members of Tan-an-of-Spur, state university chapter of the sophomore women's honorary organization, will be tapped during Inter-scholastic Track Meet, May 15-18. This year's pledge group is being chosen under the new merit system drawn up recently. Under the new plan, which resembles standardized merit systems, women may receive points for eight different phases of activity, including high scholarship.

By the discarded system of choosing freshman women for the honor, each active Spur was entitled to name her successor. Each of the ten sororities had two members and the independent women had four. The new plan provides for one representative from each sorority, three from the Barbs, and eleven to be chosen at large, with a maximum of three Spurs from any one sorority and five independent Spurs. However, in voting, each sorority and the Barb group has only one count, making a total of 11 votes to be cast in any election.

Eight Activities

Eight kinds of "merit-receiving" activities include athletics, with points for hockey, riflery, swimming, baseball, basketball, living statuary, W. A. A. quartette, tennis and intersorority contests; dramatics, with points for Masquerade work, "Desert Song," one-acts, major productions, road show, May Fete and debate; music school, with points for glee club and orchestra; departmental clubs, with points for being active in French club, Spanish

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club, Home Economics club or Press club. Holding a temporary or permanent office in school class or residence hall contributes points. The "personality list" includes neatness, charm, courtesy, willingness to serve, poise and promptitude. A high number of grade points for the year is a high-point advantage, and special activities are valuable. They include such things as participating in tournaments, recitals, school radio programs or singing groups, and aiding on committees of various kinds.

Is Widely Used

The merit system being tried by Tan-an-of-Spur is one of many plans used on campuses throughout the country. Pamela Fergus, president of Spurs, who recently was elected national secretary at the national convention held in Boulder City, Colorado, said that one chapter has a plan of considering only women who send in specified letters of qualification telling why the writer aspires to be a Spur. Another campus group holds an annual tea at which prospective members are "looked over" and decided upon. An all-school rally and a par-

ade are featured at another chapter. The "old" Spurs stop at each new pledge's house and sing "come down" for her. The state university chapter has always "tapped" new Spurs at the annual high school meet.

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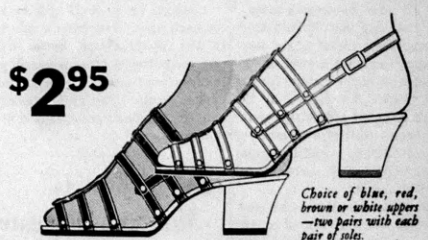
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Fessenden Looks Over Grid Candidates As Thirty-five Respond to Opening Call

Grizzly Aspirants Show Unusual Spirit As New Mentor Begins Work; New Ideas Will Be Used

The first football practice under the direction of Head Coach Douglas Fessenden was held Tuesday when 35 players responded to the call of the new mentor. The Fessenden New Deal looked impressive as the players ran through their plays with a zip that is new to Montana football. Every time a player was called on to perform a duty, he responded with a rush that had the fans gasping at the viciousness of the action. The practice did not go without the injuries usually traced to over-eagerness when several players turned up Wednesday with swollen joints and stiff muscles.

The practices will continue until the players have an idea of what they are to expect in the early training period before the opening game with University of Southern California.

New Idea Brought
A new idea, brought by Fessenden, smacks with the tang of the big leagues when all the plays to be taught this spring will be mimeographed and given to the players to be memorized.

Coach Fessenden has started giving plays and before long scrimmages will be held with the new offense. The squad will be divided into two groups. It is expected that the teams will be evenly matched and regular games will be played.

The first practice consisted primarily of routine work to enable the new coach to become acquainted with the players. After the usual kicking and passing practice was run off, the squad went through calisthenics and then engaged in a short kicking and passing scrimmage. The teams were changed occasionally in order that neither team would have an advantage.

Several of last fall's freshmen

showed promise of extending the regulars for positions. Popovich and Szakach were especially effective, reeling off long runs from time to time.

List of Candidates
After the regular practice was finished, the guards and running backs were held over and taught the angles which they will run under the new plays.

Football men that have drawn suits are Szakach, Blastic, Bonawitz, Flynn, Sullivan, Munson, Biehl, Bob and Charles Whittinghill, Pomajevich, Holmquist, Wayne and Wiljo Lindgren, Hunt, Donahue, Jones, James Brandenburg, Cosgrove, Pickett, Dickson, Chambers, Samuels, Henley, Roudeshush, Olson, Bergeson, Sagin, Westman, Babich, Shelton, Forzley, Robins, Huser, Sanders, Wilcox, Farum, Nelson, Popovich, Rader, Hartsell, Newgard, Williams, Zemke and Brown.

Sporty Vents
Grizzlies will figure to cop the renewal of the Montana Relays at Bozeman Saturday when they enter a well-balanced team to cope with the rest of the colleges in the state. The university has always held a big advantage over the other teams in track, and this year is not an exception.

The meet will serve as a warm-up for some of the major contests later in the season. The track team's most important meet is the annual dual contest with Idaho. The meet will be held in Missoula this year, and will give the team the advantage of performing on their home track. Dornblaser field has one of the best tracks in the west. The added advantage of a good track and the possible good weather will be an incentive for the men to shoot at the existing records.

Peden is getting into good shape. The competition of ineligible Bob O'Malley will serve to bring out the best there is in the abbreviated speedster. "Squint" holds the state 100-yard and 220-yard dash records jointly with Russ Sweet. Their records are 9.7 seconds in the 100, and 21.3 seconds in the 220.

Another boy that will be in shape by the time the major meets roll around is Wally LaDue. Wally comes from California where he ran the 440-yard dash in imposing time.

Once again a spirit of optimism invades the football practice field. The boys are out sweating and eating dust every day to learn the methods of the new coach and they seem to like it. He comes to us as one who has been accustomed to the co-operation of the men he has to deal with. His spirit is reflected in his practice sessions and it is our guess that he will put Montana right where they have been threatening to go for the last few years.

One weak spot that is causing a great deal of worry is the backfield. Coach Fessenden has several linemen who would make excellent backs, but if they are taken from the forward wall the line would be weakened. At present Fessenden is working Hartzell and Brandenburg at halfbacks.

Both boys have had experience in the backfield, being converted into ends when they enrolled in school. They are good blockers, being used to handling the mountainous tackles in the coast conference.

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Grizzlies Face Strong Bobcat Team Saturday

Squad Field Events Weak; Distance Men Carry Heavy Burden

Montana Grizzlies face some of the stiffest competition they have had on the track and field in the relay meet to be held Saturday at Bozeman as the squad is handicapped badly by scarcity of material and minor injuries which have not permitted intensive training.

Bobcats are awaiting the onslaught of the Grizzly relay teams. After a wallowing handed the Bobcat distance stars by the Rose-Taylor-Stearns-Godfrey-Williams-Garlington distance team at Butte last fall in the cross country run, the Cats are out for revenge. With Stearns in the hospital with no hope of being able to compete at Bozeman, Williams and Rose both just recovered from a prolonged case of shin splints and two of the winning runners of last fall still freshmen, the distance runners at Bozeman are eager for a kill.

Lack of Material
Williams and Rose will both have to run although they are not in condition. Gaylord Barnhill has been drafted onto the track in the past two weeks to run in order that a full team may be sent. Taylor has been concentrating on the half-mile but will have to run both the mile and half-mile Saturday. Jack Preston and Al Vadheim are both in excellent condition for the two-mile relay but Preston is also to double in the quarter-mile.

One bright spot appears in the prospects for distance runners. Arrangements have been made to enter a freshman medley relay team against the Bobcats and with able runners such as Jack McClung, Horace Godfrey, Bill Swanberg and Doug Brown, the freshmen should produce the goods.

Montana should have little trouble in the sprints. Davis, Rhinehart, Keenan and Robertson are out to win the 440-yard sprint event, while Peden, LaDue, Duff, Rutherford or Davis should repeat in the half-mile relay. The mile relay should yield results with Duff, LaDue, Rutherford, Peden and Preston entered and ready for the goods.

Weak on Field
Few good performances are looked for on the field. Robertson, Rhinehart and Grattan should all be able

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to jump better than 21 feet. Walcott and Frisbee are the sole entries in the high jump with neither having cleared better than 5 feet 6 inches. Holloway will join those two in the javelin which Walcott should win with a toss of around 170 feet. Holloway will also throw the discus with Rhinehart and Previs but they are not hoping for more than 125 feet under the best conditions. If Rhinehart, Previs or Noyes can add a little more distance and throw the shot 40 feet or better, they should win that event.

The Grizzlies will have a strong representation in the pole vault with four entries that have been consistently clearing 11 feet 6 inches. All should go higher with a decent day.

The track team is leaving by automobile Friday during the noon hour and it is hoped that it will arrive at Bozeman in time for an early dinner.

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Blood and Thunder Melodrama Features Gay Ninety Fashions

A smooth prologue in the Wyckley-Congreve style recited in front of the curtain by a suave, smiling man in "modern evening clothes" opens the Masquers' heart-rending melodrama, "Gold in the Hills," next Wednesday night at the Little Theatre. Mel Maury, star of last spring quarter's hit, "The Tavern," will say:

"My friends—if I may call you so—To speak the prologue of this show I ask your kind indulgence for one minute;

"Twas common in a long-past day To preface each and every play By rhythmically announcing what was in it."

Then further he says of Hiram Stanley's persecuted daughter:

"Our heroine—her name is Nell—Oh, it's an awful tale to tell! Her age—well, she's a girl of maybe twenty;

A trusting lass—a little slow—A little dumb—but pure as now—And what gets done to her is quite a plenty."

The prologue speaker introduces the audience to the setting with:

"Our opening scene, with simple charm, Is on a homely, humble farm; In those old days 'twas true, though quite a pity, That all the virtuous folk around Were in the country to be found, And all the vice came from the wicked city."

Virtue and Vice And so the curtain rises on Act I—the old homestead in the merry month of June. The happy home of Hiram Stanley. Then, murder, murder!! Nel-

lie, the farmer's daughter. John Dalton, hero of the piece, makes a sacrifice. Moonlight and a locket. The serpent comes into the Garden of Eden; alas for the happy home!! "Beneath this flannel shirt there beats an honest heart!" Sam Slade, the shadow, "Gold in the Hills!" "I fear neither man nor devil, save only one." The plot thickens. "Officers, do your duty!" A base deceiver... Nellie's temptation. "You are no longer daughter of mine!"... A fate worse than death itself. John Dalton confronts Richard Murgatroyd, the dastardly villain... "She will be in my power!" A blow for defenseless womanhood.

In Act II the scene switches to Big Mike Slattery's beer garden and dance hall on the Bowery. The time is now October. The fugitive finds honest employment. "What? a concealed pistol? Word comes of the sleuth..." "There's dirty work afoot!" An innocent child in the toils... "Who is it he reminds me of?" Nellie seeks news. A ruse to avoid recognition... "Once that poor outcast had a home." A familiar voice—in the villain's clutches... "Will no one save me?" Hurray, John Dalton to the rescue! "Stand back! I am a desperate man!" The escape.

Right about this point the manager of the company should come before the curtain and make an announcement; one never can tell.

And now, 'tis Christmas Eve at the old homestead. Too bad that a vacant chair should mark such happiness. But wait—a face at the window! "I cannot sing the old songs"; still a lamp in the window may light the wanderer home. "I have the papers!" Then—out into the bitter storm. A hunted man... "And I am powerless to aid them." The erring girl's return... but the villain still pursues her. A strategem with Slade. John Dalton's arrival... "Tell me, or I will strangle it out of you!" The loss discovered. Charge and counter-charge. The Dead Sister's Secret. "Curse on you all!"... and, logically, the denouement.

Costumes in Character And there we have the complicated plot and counter-plot of "Gold in the Hills." After such a sketch no doubt should remain as to the clutching interest of the colossal presentation. In addition to the action and mystery, a slice of attention must be turned upon the stock melodrama characters and costumes.

All costumes are of the period of 1890 and 1895 (after bustles had gone out, but "rats" for the hair had not yet come in). Nellie, of course, wears a simple dress, white with a pink or blue sash, while she is yet a daughter of her papa. As a fugitive she blossoms out in "a moderately fashionable street dress and hat, such as mother wore for her wedding traveling gown."

In Act III the erring wanderer returns in a darker dress and hat, with a fur cloak—pseudo-sealskin, no less!

John Dalton, honest son of the soil that he is, utterly serious, handsome and heroic, wears high shoes... Oh, with other things, too; dark trousers, blue flannel shirt (under which beats an honest heart), no coat or vest, and a dark soft hat. He never once smiles except as he sings in the dance hall—aha, going to town!

Old-Time Villain The conventional polished villain is Richard Murgatroyd. He wears a small, dark moustache, riding clothes, shining boots, a white Ascot tie with a horseshoe of diamonds in it, a diamond ring and a black derby hat. In truth, he is a smoothie, carrying a riding crop about insolently. Act II finds him still smoother in "dark clothes of fashionable appearance—black tail coat, striped trousers, high wing collar and colored Ascot tie." But Act III presents him at his best in full evening dress with white vest, and wide shirt-front under a dark fur-collared, fur-lined overcoat, topped off with an opera hat. One can hardly blame Nellie.

In contrast is the stock character of Nellie's father—a gray-haired old farmer, with a beard, old-fashioned steel-bowed spectacles, clean but patched blue overalls, no coat, shirt-sleeves, brown flannel shirt, wide-brimmed straw hat and mud-stained high boots.

Big Mike Slattery represents the

successful Bowery saloon-keeper and dance-hall proprietor, whose manners have been smoothed by constant contact with the parties from up-town who come to visit his place. And so he wears good shoes, fine trousers, a handsome fancy vest, low-cut, with diamonds in his hard white shirt-front. He has no coat and his shirt-sleeves are turned back to his elbows. He wears a moustache and his hair is combed as old-fashioned bartenders did it, with a slicked-down scallop in front. He wears no hat at any time.

Bill, the Dip, One-Punch Dugan and the other Bowery boys are all dressed in the exaggerated sporty manner of the Bowery in the '90s. All wear Derby hats throughout the acts. It was the custom in Bowery dance-halls to dance with hats on, and caps were not worn by New York toughs in that day

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Food for the big event must be ordered the afternoon before it is to be held. After consulting Dr. Little and the Missoulian's weather forecast Heller decided that Wednesday would not be a good day.

Upon interviewing Dr. Little Wednesday morning one found him with a flushed face and a guilty conscience although it was an "act of God" and not his fault. The barometer dropped seriously Tuesday but the weatherman relented and turned out the first "dry low" that Missoula has seen for some time.

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Lunch Served The lunch was the biggest part of the day for everyone. Some of the more enterprising students quit work early so that they could be first in line. The crews in the various halls and those on the serving committees were kept moving at top speed all morning to have sufficient sustenance ready for the hungry mob.

The committee hopes that the students will continue to co-operate for the remainder of the day so that the whole program may be a complete success.

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The committee hopes that the students will continue to co-operate for the remainder of the day so that the whole program may be a complete success.

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May Day Riots!

Dr. Little and Buck Heller Take the Rap When Sun Defies Barometer

While daily newspapers announced expectations of trouble in some countries and reported a peaceful day in the United States on May Day, Dr. Edward Little and Al "Sonny Aber" Heller were on the pan at the state university because the sun shined and there was no Aber Day.

Food for the big event must be ordered the afternoon before it is to be held. After consulting Dr. Little and the Missoulian's weather forecast Heller decided that Wednesday would not be a good day.

Upon interviewing Dr. Little Wednesday morning one found him with a flushed face and a guilty conscience although it was an "act of God" and not his fault. The barometer dropped seriously Tuesday but the weatherman relented and turned out the first "dry low" that Missoula has seen for some time.

work polishing the handles of rakes and shovels. Bosses handled their crews easily and apparently much was accomplished.

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