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Millar Names Staff Positions For Sentinel

Twelve were named to positions on the Sentinel editorial staff by Editor Walt Millar, Butte, yesterday. Titles were given on points of experience, ability and willingness to work.

Ann Johnson, Helena, was appointed junior editor. She will assist Millar and George Luening, associate editor, and will have charge of the office when they are absent.

Marie Askvold, Missoula, was given the title of feature editor and will have charge of all personality pictures, copy and feature pages in the book.

The two named to help with photography were Peg Landreth, Missoula, who will have charge of filing, sizing and checking all Sentinel pictures, and Herb Jillson, Deer Lodge, photographic assistant.

Others who will have charge of sections of the book include Bud Hustad, Glendive, class editor; Lee Miller, Missoula, general organization supervisor; Barbara Streit, Missoula, appointment supervisor; Rita Schiltz, Billings, secretarial; Jack Buzzetti, Hardin, fraternities; Leona DeCock, Hysham, sororities; Pat MacHale, Shelby, organizations, and Jack Hallowell, Missoula, sports.

Millar stressed the fact that the appointment of these members to staff positions did not exclude the other regular staff members from participation in work on the book. The appointments are given to show appreciation for the work staff members have done. Before the book is completed other titles will be given to those who merit them, Millar added.

Speech Instructor Organizes Course For Businessmen

Ten businessmen have enrolled in an extension course in business and professional speech for insurance men taught by Ralph Y. McGinnis, speech instructor. This course was organized at the request of a group of men connected with the Montana Fire Underwriters' association.

Factors emphasized in instruction are development of confidence and poise before audiences, development of directness and conversational spirit in speaking, analysis of audiences and speech occasions, organization of speech materials for different types of audiences and analysis of special types of speech for business and professional men.

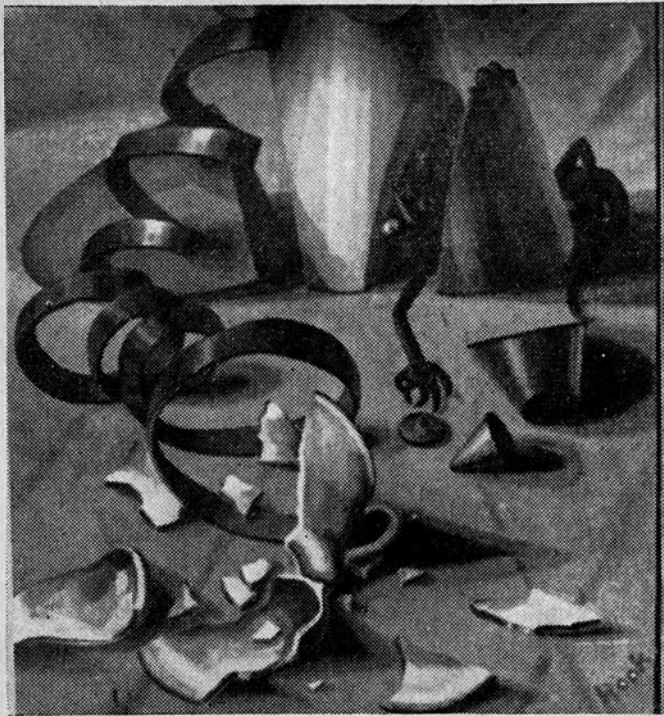
About one-third of the time spent in meetings is devoted to lectures and demonstrations by McGinnis. The remainder of the time is given to practical speech making by class members and to constructive criticisms of those speeches.

SIMMONS TO SPEAK

President George Finlay Simmons will speak at a dinner meeting of the West Side club at the Lowell school at 6:30 Friday night on "Napoleon and St. Helena."

Anyone interested in the business end of the Sentinel should see Ross Lemire in the Sentinel office at 3:15 o'clock.

"The Collapse of the Axis"



Walter Hook's sub-conscious mind solves the International situation. Common men think it a junk pile.

Painting Is Painting Because Painting Painting Is Painting

What at first glance appears to be what the well-oiled man sees after sneaking home in the back way and kicking over the ash can, is Walter Hook's impressionistic painting, "The Collapse of the Axis."

In the sur-realistic canvas, on display in the Art building, Hook, art and mathematics major from Milltown, depicts the end of an historic era. The geometric figures vaguely resembling disjointed tins cans represent the axis powers, the largest being Germany, the other two Italy and Japan. China, in the form of a shattered cup, is in the foreground.

The snaky steel ribbon, sprouting from Germany and coiling over and around the others, is the fifth column slithering over Europe. Peeking from behind Japan is a green dragon reaching for a copper penny which stands for economic stability.

Everything in the picture is scattered and useless, by which Hook means to portray the condition Europe will be in when and if the dictatorships do collapse.

George Yphantis, assistant professor and head of the art department, says the painting is "a difficult combination of mathematical organization and artistic elements."

Co-op Party Is Tonight

The Student Cooperative association has planned a Halloween party for batching students and members of the Girls' Co-op tonight in the Bitterroot room, Kenneth Bangs, Inverness, president, said yesterday. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, and will be followed by a short business meeting and dancing.

Chairmen in charge of committees are Marjorie Bequette, Thompson Falls, food; Avis Schmitz, Brockton, decorations; Florence Van Horne, Plentywood, social; Betty Mullikin, Hingham, program, and Joe Mast, White Sulphur Springs, serving.

Burns Fatal To Graduate

Mrs. Merl Seney, '37, who was fatally burned Saturday when a bottle of alcohol fell and broke over a gas burner, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Seney, who was Helen Purdy before her marriage in July, was a pharmacy graduate and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. At the time of her death Mrs. Seney was employed at the Deaconess hospital at Great Falls.

Mystery; Where Is Hamilton Hall?

Lois Murphy, Butte, who answered the New hall phone one night last week for Mrs. Frank Turner, social director, was mistaken for the house mother of Hamilton hall in Bozeman.

"Hello," the voice said, "I would like to speak to Katherine King, please."

After looking through the names on the directory and not finding a Miss King's name, Miss Murphy replied. "She doesn't seem to be living here. Perhaps if you try North hall, you might find her there."

"My daughter is staying in Hamilton hall," the voice said insistently.

After a moment of hesitation, Lois replied, "Hamilton hall is in Bozeman, isn't it?"

"Well, that is where my daughter is," the man concluded lamely.

TKA MEETS TODAY

Initiation of new members and activities for the year will be discussed at the meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary, at 4 o'clock today in room 305 of the library, Bill Scott, Great Falls, president, said yesterday.

CAA Will Offer Six New Pilot Training Courses

Refresher Courses Will Enable Pilots, Students To Brush Up on Different Phases of Flying; Licensed Flyers May Become Instructors

The Civilian Pilot Training program of the CAA will offer six new courses this year, according to information received this week by Dr. A. S. Merrill, coordinator between airport and ground school. Students taking these courses must be citizens of the United States, and must pledge themselves to apply for flight duty in military service of the United States if qualified.

Three Prizes Are Offered For Orations

Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be awarded to winners of the Montana division of the Intercollegiate Peace association oratorical contest, Ralph Y. McGinnis, instructor in speech and state chairman for the Montana district, announced yesterday.

The contest, which is conducted in nearly every state, is sponsored by Helen and Mary Seabury of New Bedford, Mass.

All undergraduate students are eligible to compete. Orations are limited to 1,700 words and must be on the theme of peace. Winners of the local contest, which takes place in February, will be eligible for the state contest in April.

Winners of the state prize will be eligible for two national prizes of \$60 and \$40 respectively. The 12 best orations will be selected for use in the "Prince of Peace" contest sponsored annually by the Ohio Council of Churches.

Five Montana schools, the School of Mines, Carroll college, Custer County Junior college, the Billings Polytechnic, and the university competed last year. Director McGinnis expects entrants from Montana State college, Dillon Normal, Northern Montana college, Eastern Montana Normal and the Dawson County Junior college to bring the total to 10 this year.

All interested students should contact McGinnis immediately.

Labor Backs Millage Levy

Local labor unions and other organizations seem to be in favor of the university millage tax and bond issues to be voted on at the coming election, W. P. Clark, professor of classical languages, said after speaking at several local meetings last week.

Other faculty members who appeared before labor meetings in behalf of the state millage tax were E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology; Michael Mansfield, instructor in history and social science; A. L. Stone, dean of the School of Journalism, and E. L. Freeman, professor of English.

NOTICE

Sophomores will meet in the Student Union auditorium at 4 o'clock today to elect a class treasurer.

Roger Hoag, Jeffers, former law student, is employed by Dunn and Bradstreet, New York City, and is attending Columbia university.

These courses, which are "refresher" courses that enable pilots to brush up on the different phases of flying, are available to instructors and students who have completed the primary courses. Provision is made for qualifying pilots for instructor ratings who have necessary aeronautical experience.

Will Standardize Training

In addition to regular private and restricted commercial courses now offered, there are courses which will standardize the training of pilots and instructors who hold either active or inactive certificates.

Pilot refresher courses are offered this year making it possible for pilots to become instructors with little red tape. The commercial pilot refresher course is 15 to 25 hours flight training. Graduation gives the student a commercial pilot rating and prepares him for the primary instructor re-rating examination. Applicants must meet the requirements for a commercial CPT flight physical examination and must have a minimum of 175 hours solo time, besides having completed the restricted commercial ground course.

Private Pilot Course

A private pilot refresher course is available to students having completed one-half or more of the necessary credits for a degree and who have met the requirements for the commercial CPT flight physical examination. Applicants must have or have had a private pilot certificate not obtained in the private pilot course. They must have had the 72-hour course prescribed for the private course, however.

Another refresher course is available to solo or amateur pilots who have met the requirements of commercial CPT flight physical examination and have inactive solo or amateur pilot certificates or the equivalent in certified aeronautical experience required for solo pilot certificates. The course is 25 to 30 hours' flight training in the private course which qualifies the trainee for a private pilot certificate.

Three Instructor Courses

Among the refresher courses offered for instructors is the apprentice instructor course, which gives the trainee 25 hours' ground study and 25 hours' flight training in instruction methods and maneuvers. Graduates will be eligible for inclusion in the private course as an apprentice instructor. Graduates will be permitted to train five students under the supervision of a rated instructor. After these students have completed their private course, the apprentice instructor will be eligible to gain a commercial pilot certificate with an instructor rating. Applicants must have completed the restricted commercial course.

A primary instructor refresher (Continued on Page Four)

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PARKING RESTRICTIONS ARE NOT FOOLISH

"I've done enough for the university; I'll park where I please," a Missoula man said as he parked his car in a restricted area Friday night despite the warnings of the university student hired by the maintenance department to direct traffic for the Missoula-Helena high school football game.

Yesterday, Thomas G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, cited a hypothetical case:

A capacity crowd is attending a football game on Dornblaser field. Around the bleachers is a mass of cars parked there by men who "have done enough for the university." By some unknown means the grandstands catch fire and in the ensuing rush, children are trampled as the crowd tries to scramble over the cars. Noise fills the air. Drivers trying to save their automobiles crash into other cars and create a huge traffic jam. The fire department, because of the traffic jam, can get no farther than the oval. And 300 persons are caught in the blaze and are burned to death.

That is a strictly hypothetical case, but we wonder if the man has done enough for the university.

On the Open Shelf

Madame Dorothea, by Sigrid Undset. It is an odd coincidence that the season of the year when Madame Dorothea starts, the setting, the snow, and flight of the drunken tutor, Dabbelsteen, to the Swedish border, roughly approximates the conditions of part of Madame Undset's own flight from her Lillehammer home to Sweden at the time of the German invasion of Norway—some months after she had finished the novel. Her son died this spring defending Norway against the Nazis and she herself is a homeless exile in Sweden.

Far removed from present suffering is Mme. Undset's new novel, a story of Norwegian life at the end of the eighteenth century. It has what all Sigrid Undset's historical fiction has, a fine somber glow of the past that never sacrifices the real to the picturesque. The customs, the attitude toward life, the position of the family belong to the late eighteenth century, but the quality of human nature is permanent.

My Shadow in the Sun, by Frances Davis. A Boston woman, Miss Davis was lucky in becoming a war correspondent, fulfillment of a long-standing ambition.

Her book has an appeal as an adventure story. One critic writes, "It has a singular childlike honesty. In spite of a much too emotional style it succeeds in sketching a series of sensitive pictures from the experiences of war correspondents in Spain. And it has a special place of its own in showing something of the tumultuous routine of war correspondents' activity through the eyes of a worker who was content with a minor part. They were eyes that were always shining with eager humility. If she could only do a little something—carry their stories over the frontier when communications broke down, for instance, and telephone them from France."

The Beloved Returns, by Thomas Mann. From the Saturday Review

of Literature, August 24, 1940: "To students of Goethe's life, to lovers of his achievement, the graceful, scintillant Lotte in Weimar, translated under the title of The Beloved Returns, presents a fresh, profound, dramatically unfolded picture of the many-sided, baffling and wonderfully magnetic figure of the Sage of Weimar. The portrait is unusually convincing, integrating as it does impressions flowing from various expressions of the poet's vitality; unusually penetrating, since it has been built up with the assistance of certain discoveries of psychoanalysis."

In addition to biographies of Goethe and Lotte, there is a third biography involved in this final scene, that of the author. For the climax of this book is all the more interesting because it also represents a climax in the life of Thomas Mann.

Goodly Fellowship, by Mary Ellen Chase. Miss Chase has done for her profession what so many doctors and journalists have of late done for theirs and through her this most important aspect of teaching has at last come into its own. So if you wish to forget for awhile the more serious problems of the day, try reading this book. It offers cause for smiles and pleasant entertainment.

Miss Chase taught in this state for a time and one chapter deals with life in Montana.

Caroline Steinman, '37, is in Washington, D. C., where she works in the bureau of internal revenue.

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Ferguson Addresses Sorority Officials

Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women, addressed housemothers, alumni advisors and sorority presidents on problems and duties of sorority officials Tuesday.

The group decided to have exchange dinners with fraternities last not longer than 7:30 o'clock and all lights out in sorority houses by 11:30 o'clock. Dean Ferguson reported that scholarship in sororities has been on the increase in the last five years.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SCHEDULES PARTY

Games and refreshments will feature a get-acquainted Halloween party scheduled for the assembly room of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Rev. Harvey Baty, Rev. E. Cameron and Mrs. David E. Jackson are party committee heads and all university students are invited to attend.

Y'no by George —luening

Even the Theta Chis have trouble in their ranks. Paralysis Sloan, DG houseboy, sinks into an even lower plane of flabby placidity as he ponders the quarter of breakfasts he is to cook as a result of a bet.

States Sloan, "Taint the breakfasts—it's looking at those unkempt spirits at 6:30 every morning for two months." Spirits in this case mean ghosts and ghosts mean spooks. Translation for the benefit of the uninitiated.

Since reading the ego-instilling writeups of Art Meyers and his Grizzly crowns, great seeds of productivity have been instilled in this decayed mind.

Meyers is that defeated soul who last year declared himself bankrupt and insolvent after buying out local floral and novelty establishments in a vain effort to warm the frosted heart of Keets Sire. The Date Line and the Grizzly crown is a product of that failure.

Logical candidates for a Grizzly axe are being considered for publication in the uncertain future.

Women being such interesting items of multifarious simplicities, it's noteworthy that the Thetas are now serenading fraternities and sending sentiment-laden telegrams to the football team at half-time.

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Social Whirl Loses Speed As Mid-quarters Approach

Social activities dwindle as mid-quarter exams loom up on the horizon. Sorority and fraternity members have taken time out, however, to entertain.

Sigma Nu entertained Ray Parker and Bill Wood at dinner Monday.

Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Line and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy chaperoned at the Sigma Phi Epsilon bowery ball Friday. Lieutenant and Mrs. Misevic were guests.

Kappas Entertain Snellbacher

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Lael Snellbacher, Billings, at dinner Monday night.

Mr. Arthur Parsons, Helena, visited his daughter, Isabel, at the Delta Delta Delta house Monday night.

Mrs. Sam Rankin, Missoula, dined at the Tri-Delt house Sunday.

Three Tri-Delts Go Home for Week-end

Three Tri-Delta women left the house to visit at home last week-end. They were Annetta Grunert, Butte; Becky Brandberg, Hamilton, and Bernice Carlson, Basin.

SAE Plans Fireside

A Halloween fireside will take over the SAE house Friday night, Orville Gray, Great Falls, social chairman, announced today. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Cogswell and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard.

The senior girls at the Home Living center, 408 Daly, were hostesses at an informal dinner Sunday. The guests were Bert Edwards, Bud McNeill, Sigurd Quam and Lester Van Deusen.

Betty Schultz, '38, is assistant executive of the Campfire Girls in Spokane.

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Cubs, Bobkittens to Chew Each Other Here Saturday

While the Grizzlies travel to Oregon, Coach Jimmy Brown and his Cubs will be trying to maintain Montana's football supremacy over Montana State against the Bobkittens on Dornblaser field Saturday.

The last time the Aggie babes scored on a Cub team was in 1933, when they won 12-0. The story since that time reads 44-0 in 1934, no game in 1935, 46-0 in 1936, 6-0 in 1937, 33-0 in 1938 and 19-0 last year.

Brown Is Pleased

Despite the Cubs' loss to the Idaho frosh 12-0 at Kellogg, Brown was pleased with their showing. Two breaks contributed to the defeat, a 15-yard penalty and a blocked punt. Coach Brown is drilling on pass defense in practice, while polishing his attack.

Arnold Scott, Plains, showed ability as a ball lugger when he broke away for runs of more than 25 yards three times on the muddy Kellogg field. If the turf on Dornblaser is dry Saturday night the Plains whirlwind should show well.

McQuirk Hits Hard

John McQuirk, Kalispell, hits the line hard, punts and blocks well. Jack Davis, who piloted the Billings Broncos to the state championship last year, calls smart signals and provides timely and accurate blocking for Scott's end sweeps. Ken Smallwood, Columbus; Louie Bain, Kalispell; Bob Gulbrandsen, Missoula, and Joe Potter, Roberts, Idaho, all made favorable showings. Potter is a stocky 165-pounder, playing his first football. His determination and speed make up for his lack of experience.

The Cubs have four strong ends who alternated quarters against Idaho, Paul Burke, Billings; Eddie Novis and Jimmy Vaughn, Anaconda, and Bob Johnson, Spokane. The rest of the line played practically the whole game against the Idaho yearlings. Bill Mather, Lewiston, and Jim Collins, Billings, were at tackles; Will Hein, Billings, and Captain Ernie Rossmiller at guards, and Jim McIntosh, Missoula, at center. Bob Kimmitt, Great Falls, did not play Saturday because of a spiked hand. The 200-pound center will probably get in the Kitten game.

Kittens Lose First Game

The Bobkittens lost their first game to Great Falls high school last week. The Bisons made a spectacular 62-yard pass and lateral in the last play of the game. The Kittens scored two touchdowns on the Bisons.

In the Kitten lineup was Brickly, Rapelje, and Schmidt, Big Sandy, ends; Barrow, Chinook, and Zemple, Forsyth, tackles; James Peterson, Great Falls, H. Peterson, Lodge Grass, guards; Fye, Butte, center, and Williamson, Bozeman; Huxford, Thompson Falls; Ballard, Great Falls; Horne, Fargo, N. D.; Zupan, Sand Coulee; Leary, Anaconda, and Milodragovich, Butte, in the backfield.

INTRA-HALL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 o'clock, Third Floor vs. Corbin; 1 o'clock, Second Floor vs. Proctors.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 10 o'clock, Second Floor vs. Corbin; 1 o'clock, Third Floor vs. Proctors.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 10 o'clock, Second Floor vs. Third Floor; 1 o'clock, Corbin vs. Proctors.

NOTICE

Interfraternity swimming will start November 11. The schedule will appear in the Kaimin in a few days.

Walter White, '40, visited the campus last week.

Top League Tally Goes to Croswell; Edges Out Potter

Wiley Croswell, PDT end, scored four touchdowns yesterday against Theta Chi and became the leading scorer in the Clover Bowl league. Cub Potter, his teammate, was a close second with 32 points, although he has scored only one touchdown. Potter did most of his scoring from four field goals and 14 points after touchdowns. Shockley, SX, came third with four field goals, three extra points and two touchdowns for a total of 27 points.

Scorers:

| | TD | EP | TOTAL |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| Croswell, PDT | 6 | 1 | 37 |
| *Potter, PDT | 1 | 14 | 32 |
| *Shockley, SX | 2 | 3 | 15 |
| Shields, SAE | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Nybo, PSK | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Elliot, Mavs | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Goldstein, PSK | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Fitzmaurice, SX | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Galles, PDT | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Mansfield, Mavs | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Gillogly, SPE | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Turner, Mavs | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Strong, SN | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Helgeson, SAE | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Woolston, PSK | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Carroll, SAE | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dorich, SX | 0 | 1 | 1 |

* Kicked four field goals.

Bulldog Offensive Meets Brick Wall

Against the faint illumination cast by the lights of the Student Union, six men from Gonzaga put up a futile defense against the hands of outraged footballer Tom Duffy and Betty Leaphart Friday night.

The battle, shortlived but intense, left the two Montana students panting and bruised. Glaring after the vandalistic sextet, Duffy and Betty shook angry fists at the Gonzagans as they rushed to their car.

The defeated six had been painting "Gonzaga '41" in an artless but enthusiastic manner on the balustrade around the west entrance of the Student Union building when the two Montanans strolled by, accosted them and went into action.

While Duffy made half-blind stabs at the flailing marauders, Betty made a willing effort to spill the blood of at least one Gonzaga student. Failing, she ran into the store and screamed at the astonished assembly of coke sippers that half of Spokane was trying to murder Tom Duffy.

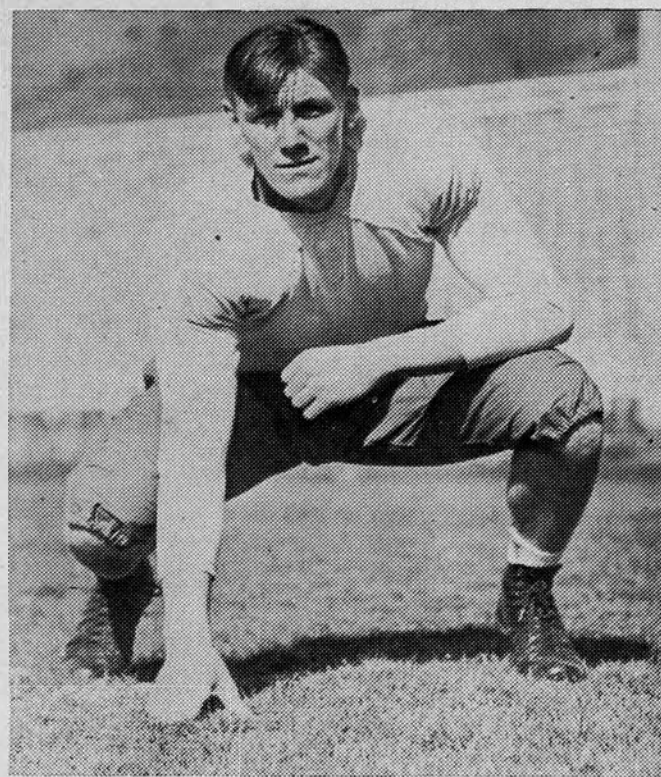
But her appeal for help was too late. Under the influence of the persistent swinging of big Duffy the six ran for their car and disappeared into the night.

Bud Hustad, Glendive, removed the still damp paint while the Bear Paws were being called to guard the campus.

TEAM LEAVES TODAY

The Grizzly football team leaves at 3 o'clock today from the Milwaukee station for Eugene, Oregon, where they will play the Oregon university team Saturday. Students who haven't classes at that time are invited by John Kujich, traditions board chairman, to attend the sendoff rally. Yell Leader Harold McChesney will lead a few yells.

Lineman



Gene Clawson, Missoula, giant Grizzly tackle, will attempt to break up Webfeet plays at Eugene Saturday.

I'm Right --- You're Wrong?

BY TOM MATHER

Last Saturday the Cubs were defeated, but decidedly not decisively. A combination of bad breaks, chiefly in the form of penalties, put the Cubs on the wrong end of the score in a game played in that unlucky Idaho mud. Nevertheless, the Cubs did play good ball through most of the game.

The absence of the Vandal variety on their recent trip east to play Boston college gave the Babes a chance to develop their own style of attack, a chance the Cubs have not had. But, whether the Cubs will have that chance this week or not (and they probably won't), I'll pick the Cubs by two touchdowns over the Bobkittens next Saturday. The Kittens were narrowly defeated by the Great Falls Bisons, in a first-place tie with Billings and Butte in the state championship race, last week.

Keep your eye on: Eddie Novis, Anaconda footballer with plenty of experience and his fellow smelterite, Jimmy Vaughn; Rossmiller, husky Great Falls guard; McIntosh, Spartan captain of last year, at center; the four Billings men, Davis, Burke, Collins and Hein; Mather, burly Lewistown tackle; Johnson, Spokane lineman, and backs Smallwood, Scott, Potter and McQuirk. The Cubs will miss Tyvand, Butte back, who was injured in the Idaho game.

The Grizzlies took a day off Monday after their fine game against Gonzaga, but are now hard at work brushing up for the Oregon go at Eugene Saturday. Oregon is the tough one left on the Montana schedule. The Webfeet tied Washington State last week, the same Washington that beat the Grizzlies, who were playing their good brand of ball, 13-0.

And while it would hardly be advisable to advertise for bets on the Grizzlies, it still wouldn't be entirely advisable to bet against them. However you're betting, a good game is promised, and it is very possible that the Grizzlies may razzle-dazzle and fight their way to victory and what should then be a cinch for an O.K. 1940 record.

Victor Lindsog, Cutbank (brother of Chet Lindsog, university student last year), and "Tuffy" Thompson, squat Butte center of a few years back, may see Rose Bowl

action as centers with the Stanford Indians this year. Kenny Dow, sparkplug of the Great Falls championship team of 1936, who has been alternating with Kisselburgh at fullback for Oregon State, has a slight chance of getting there.

Bud Seelinger's football career was probably ended this fall when he suffered a serious back injury in a practice session at Wisconsin. Seelinger, Great Falls star of '37-'38, was heralded one of the sophomore backfield finds of the Big Ten this year.

Bill Overlin, regular fullback for three years at UCLA, is a cousin of Ken Overlin, current middleweight champion of the world—which brings to mind the fight situation.

Maxie Baer is again in the picture as number one contender for the heavyweight championship of the world, the championship he laughingly lost a few years back to Max Schmelling. Such a comeback as he is attempting is a tough proposition and the experts will probably unanimously say that Baer is too old, not clever enough, against Louis. But Overlin was past the 30 mark when he seized the middleweight crown and still going strong. Fritzie Zivic, who has been beaten by the best of them, including Billy Conn, lightweight champ, and by quite a few that were not so good, dethroned one of the greatest champions of all time, "Hammerin'" Henry Armstrong, this month, to take over the welterweight throne, at the age of 26.

Baer has come back and emphatically beaten, in return bouts, just about every man who ever defeated him. Galento gave Louis the most trouble he has had in the ring since becoming champion with his unorthodox delivery of a looping left hook. Baer's best punches are all loopers and his delivery definitely unorthodox. He has fought some great fights but just wasn't

Bunyan Men Will Discuss Statistics

A series of discussions dealing with the application of statistics to biological measurement are scheduled to begin Tuesday, M. S. Morris, associate professor of forestry and director of the seminar, said yesterday.

The first discussion will take place at 4:15 o'clock in room 201 of the forestry building. Arrangements for the remaining 10 discussions will be made at this meeting.

Men well versed in the science of forestry from the university and the forest service will lead discussions with a 55-minute talk followed by a 25-minute discussion period.

Knowledge of Statistics Needed

This seminar has been arranged because of a recognized need by many research workers in this locality for a better understanding of the application of statistics to biological measurements, Morris said. It is the intent of the seminar to deal with the purpose of each statistical method in use and its effect on the data and final results. The mechanics of procedure for given methods are not to be described except when necessary to illustrate its salient features. Familiarity with the general mechanics of the various statistical methods is assumed.

Topics Listed

The following is a list of topics and the order in which they will be given: The Character and Distribution of Variation in Nature, Melvin Morris; The Mathematics of Normally Distributed Variation, A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics; The Problem of Sampling, F. G. Clark, professor of forest management; The Design of Factorial Experiments, Charles A. Wellner of the forest service; The Analysis of Variance, Leon C. Hurtt and Gordon Merrick of the forest service; Correlation, J. H. Ramskill, professor of forest products; Covariance, Lloyd Hayes of the forest service; Statistics of Weather Analysis, H. T. Gisborne of the forest service; Statistics of Genetics, L. G. Browman, assistant professor of zoology; The Limitations of Statistics, Joseph Kramer, instructor in botany, and A Resume of Statistics, A. S. Merrill.

Alum "M" Winners Invited to Game

Invitations have been sent out to several hundred alumni who have won major sport letters to attend the Homecoming day game with Idaho November 9.

Edward "Butch" Hudacek, chairman of the "M" club committee, expects more than 200 lettermen to attend the banquet which is planned preceding the game. Addresses of football, basketball, track and baseball lettermen since 1897 have been obtained through the Alumni association files.

NOTICE

An inter-dormitory football schedule has been completed, and games will start Saturday. Games will be played two days each week.

interested on his first meeting with Louis.

The wild man won't be conceded much of a chance against the colored champion, but Fritzie Zivic wasn't conceded a chance against the other "undefeatable" colored champ, either. And Maxie did put Pat Comiskey, recent white hope and leading heavyweight contender, away in great style in his last fight.

Seers Tip Scales of Grid Victory Toward Grizzlies

Experts always have their chance to forecast future games and always give their opinions of past games, so in turn, Montana students interviewed yesterday related their views.

According to Helen Frisbee, Butte, who admitted seeing one of the most thrilling games of her life last Saturday when Montana trounced Gonzaga, "If the team plays as it did last week, then I expect a victory over Oregon."

Grizzlies Have More Spirit
"More spirit and more fight" was the way Mary Cowell, Missoula, put it in describing the Grizzlies, but she doesn't want to be quoted on the Oregon battle. Sam Parker, Butte, said that he expects a hard, clean ball game with Oregon this week-end but doesn't give either team the edge. "I was completely surprised when the Grizzlies won last week," he added.

Barbara Jean McCullough, Eureka, described the game as "just too marvelous for words," and said that she has a sneaking hunch Montana will win.

Bell Is Thrilled
"Without a doubt the game last week was the most thrilling I have ever seen," said Clarence Bell, band director. "If the fellows can keep that same spirit and fight against Oregon, then I look for a victory. However, if they let down for just a minute then the tables may turn."

Helen Rae, Butte, predicted that the Oregon bunch better be tough and ready to play 60 minutes of top-flight football or Montana will again be the winner. "Last week's game left me so hoarse I couldn't answer in class yesterday, but it was worth it."

Katie Kelly, Anaconda, and Helen Holloway, Butte, agreed that Montana will take Oregon this Saturday if the team plays like it did last week and the week before against the Bobcats.

McCormick Picks Montana

Camilla McCormick, Missoula, goes out on the limb and picks Montana to win by six points. "If we were good enough to beat a team like Gonzaga, then we can beat them all," she said.

"That gives us something to chirp about," said Marcus Bourke, Miles City, concerning the game with the Zags. He also added that Montana would win a clean-cut game from Oregon.

CAA Offers New Courses

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course is offered students who have active commercial pilot certificates. It consists of 10 to 15 hours' flight training and 20 hours' ground work, which will qualify the graduates as re-rated primary instructors. This course deals with the instruction of the pilot in analyzing and explaining flight maneuvers and instruction.

Advanced Instructor Course

An advanced instructor course consists of 18 to 25 hours' flying. Completion of this course qualifies the pilots as instructors in the secondary phase of the CPT program. Applicants must be commercial pilots who hold active primary instructor certificates.

These courses offered by the CAA probably will be given at the local airport, Dr. Merrill said. Students who desire more information regarding them should write to the Department of Commerce, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Civil Pilot Training Service, Washington, D. C. In requesting information, applicants should specify the particular course in which they are interested and their qualifications.

Varnell Is Invited To Start Athletes In Interscholastic

An invitation has been extended George Varnell, Seattle, to be the starter for the annual Montana Interscholastic meet in May. Varnell has been the official starter since 1916.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual meet since 1904, has started preparations for what he recently said would be his last meet as chairman.

Under the leadership of Dr. Rowe the Interscholastic meet has grown from a small start to an event with nearly a thousand contestants in field and track, golf, tennis, debate, declamation, editorial association competition and Little Theatre acts. Only in 1918, during the World War, has Rowe missed working on the annual meet.

J. W. Howard, a member of the committee in charge of program and publicity, has been named to succeed Rowe as head of the 1942 Interscholastic.

MATHEMATICS CLUB HEARS BOTTOMLEY

Heath Bottomley, Great Falls, president, spoke on "Mathematical Data Finding" at the bi-monthly meeting of the Math club last night. Bill Howerton, Missoula, was drafted to speak at the next meeting.

Box Hockey



A new streamlined game, similar to the miniature golf of the late '20's, occupies students at the weekly co-recreational night in the women's gymnasium.

Shyster Writes "Ingenious" Ballot

"There comes a time in the life of all good men when they must go to the aid of their country" seems to be the belief of an unknown shyster prankster with garbled ideas about elections who has ventured into the political realm ingeniously.

A sample ballot of the November 5 election hangs on the wall of the law school smoking room where addicts of the pipe and the weed gather to poison the atmosphere and to cuss and discuss topics ranging from the proper care of infants to medieval days and ways.

On the ballot are the candidates of the democratic, republican, pro-

Foresters Hear Garver, Winters

Talks by R. D. Garver, survey division director of the Forest Service, and R. K. Winters, Forest Service employe, featured the first autumn meeting of the Northern Rocky Mountain section of the Society of American Foresters Tuesday night. Dr. C. W. Waters, professor of forestry and botany, is secretary of the society.

The speakers discussed aspects of the forest surveys in the United States. The surveys form an inventory of forest resources which helps in conservation and use. This has been a national project for 15 years.

The Society of American Foresters will meet every two weeks to discuss topics pertaining to forestry and its allied fields. Outside speakers will be invited to the meetings during the year.

Other officers of the Northern Rocky Mountain section for this year, besides Waters, are I. V. Anderson, chief of the wildlife division, chairman, and G. M. DeJarnette, director of planting, vice-chairman.

Donors Must Have Parents' Permission

Students who have agreed to sell blood to the Rocky Mountain laboratory in Hamilton for use in preparing yellow fever vaccine should obtain cards from the Health Service to send home for parental permission, Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, Health Service director, said yesterday.

The Public Health Service will not start preparation of the yellow fever vaccine until the end of November because of refrigeration difficulties, said Dr. M. V. Hargett, assistant United States surgeon at Hamilton.

Mixer Will Feature Champion Pianist

Edward Voldseth, Bozeman, who was chosen the "Northwest's outstanding pianist" among contestants from four states last year, will play at the Student Union mixer from 4 to 6 o'clock today, said Grace Johnson, Student Union manager.

Campus talent shows have been planned by the mixer committee for future matinee dances, to be given each Thursday, Miss Johnson said.

NOTICE

The Sentinel business staff will meet at 3:15 o'clock today in the Eloise Knowles room. Assignments and organization contracts will be given to members who show up.

Herb Watts, '40, was recently appointed editor of the Phillips County News at Malta.

NOTICE

All students whose names begin with N through Z should check their names, addresses and telephone numbers today and tomorrow on the copy which is posted in Main hall. This copy in its corrected form will go into the student directory. If any changes or corrections are necessary, please write them on the copy. Please do your own checking to avoid mistakes.

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