WSC Cougars
Trim Montana Grizzlies

Washington Men Score 57-30 Victory; Teams Meet Again Tonight

Washington State Cougars ran through a fighting but outdated Grizzly team 57 to 30 last night in the first game of a double-header. The tall, rangy Cougars let up but once, while Grizzly baskeeters started a major drive. The Grizzlies were outscored in the first half. The superior height of the Cougars made it hard for the Grizzlies to shoot from any but difficult angles. Joe Taylor and Earl Fairbanks were outstanding at guard positions.

Montana got the tip-off, passed the ball for a while, lost it and Gentry scored. Jones made Montana's first score with a free throw. After four minutes of play the score stood 6 to 1 in favor of the Cougars, but nine minutes passed by before DeGroot slipped in Montana's second tally. The Grizzlies lacked the ball most of the time but could not make their shots. Gilberg and Bottomly followed the Cotton for Washington and at half time the score was 26 to 14 in favor of Washington.

Bottomly Gets Appointment

Heath Bottomly, Great Falls, ROTC cadet second lieutenant, has been appointed to the United States military academy at West Point, according to a telegram received everywhere from Senator J. E. Murray.

Bottomly, a mathematics and physics major, earned the appointment through a competitive examination by answering specified questions on algebra, geometry, literature, composition and ancient and United States history. The examination was corrected by Civil Service employees, the three best papers in the data forwarded to Senator Murray, who made the appointment.

Bottomly has taken five of the competitive examinations prior to the one for the academy. A junior and senior high school in high school he took the examination for an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. In the three years following he attended the University of Montana. Since December 1940 he has been on the U.S. Senate staff, first as a field assistant and then as a field assistant for Senator Murray. Since December 1940 he has been appointed second alternate from Montana twice and first alternate once.

Eleven Girls Cook Meals

Six seniors in the institutional cooking class in the home economics department prepared lunch and dinner in Corbin and North halls yesterday in a laboratory exercise, according to Monica B. Swearingen, professor of home economics. Five others will make a similar exercise in the halls today and gain knowledge of the direction and preparation of meals for large groups.

Jellison Will Read Paper to Authors

Dr. William L. Jellison of the Public Health laboratory at Hamline will present a paper, "The Ectoparasites of Mammals," at AUP's club meeting in the Student Union building at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Wilson will mention the rarer forms of parasites found only on a particular host. He will describe how life, both lice and fleas, and others, how life, both lice and fleas, and others, are interdependent.

Members of the club planning to attend the meeting should notify Miss Rummel in the student's office by noon Thursday.

Band Must Cancel Sweater Order, Says Central Board

Central board stated yesterday that recent orders by the band for sweaters with block M's are in violation of AMSU by-laws and must be cancelled. The action resulted when M club delegates objected to band sweaters similar to the major sports sweater except for the words, "MSU Band" on the front, insignia and a service bar and music notes on the sweater. Delegates Chester Schendell, Missoula; Ole Ueland, Brockway, and Don Bryan, Kalispell, pointed out that the similarity of the two was evident.

Twenty-five dollars was appropriated to help finance the trip of varsity debaters, Glen Nelsen and Marvin Shallenberger, both of Missoula, and Ralph Y. McGinnis, debate coach, to the national debate program. Delegates will be in Washington and at half time the score was 26 to 14 in favor of Washington.

An unidentified Cougar nets a one-handed shot while Montana's McKenize (53) and Burgess (48) try to stop him. Zimmernan (11) stands ready to retrieve the ball if his teammate misses.

Four Story Headlines

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt will limit exportations of steel and iron to Japan. Going into effect December 30, it was described as conserving this country's resources, slowing up the Japanese military machine in China, and improving relations with Russia.

Latest News

World and National

By ROGER PETERSON

LONDON—When bombers go home before midnight, that is news in London—last night it was home. One German reconnaissance plane droned over, while R. A. F. bombers were across the channel drumming with high explosives on the Big Berthas. Reports indicate recently received American destroyers will figure in the offensive against German U-boats.

CAIRO, EGYPT.—British mechanized forces, moving with lightning speed, are continuing their drive and have apparently trapped 30,000 Italian troops. The right Italian wing of the army, moving with lightning speed, are continuing their drive and have apparently trapped 30,000 Italian troops.
Greeks Dine and Pledge As Holidays Near

In a setting which should have been Christmas-like, but with more like April Fool, the Greeks and hall members entertained house guests and dinner guests, and visited guests at home over the week-end.

Helen Boquet, Chatou, visited at Alpha Chi Omega last week-end.
Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Molly Lou Coast and Mrs. and Mrs. Tyson, Billings, who was visiting her daughter, Jean.

Alpha Delta Phi formally pledged Emma Laura Rush, Billings, and Mallie Cameron, Pocatello, Mont., Monday night.

Alpha Phi entertained Betty Lou Biggerstaff, Missoula, Michelle and Lorraine Phillips, Helena, over the week-end.

Peggy Kitt and Margaret Thieme, Missoula, and Betty Rike,6en, pledged at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Many Guests
At the Tri Delta House
Barbara Grunert, Butte, visited her sister, Annette, at the Delta Delta house last week-end; 
Becky Brandborg, Hamilton, entertained her father at the Tri Delta house Sunday.
Mr. Grunert, Mr. F. L. Melcher, Florence; Mrs. McCool, and Pauline McCool visited Annette Grunert, at the Tri Delta house Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa 
Elects Officer
Bill Fleming, Glendive, was elected winter quarter president of Phi Sigma Kappa Sunday. Other officers elected were Lewis Moore, Havre, vice-president; Kenneth Oberle, Cascade, secretary; Jack Montjouy, Missoula, sentinel; John McClaude, Miles City, inductor, and Leonard Daems, Bozeman, treasurer.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledged Jack Ferris, Belmar, N. J.
The Mothers’ club of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained active and pledges at a buffet dinner Sunday. 

Bernard Kesselheim, Billings, dined at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Monday.

Three Dinner Guests
At Sigma Chi House
Sigma Chi entertained several women Monday. Betty Pennington, Missoula; Nina Fedorova, who now lives in Tientsin; and Dr. Albert G. Ch准, Seattle, were guests.

Phene Jill and Margaret Landreth, Helena; Bruce Ann Radigan and Davis, Missoula, entertained her sister, Annetta, at the Delta Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

The Family, Nina Fedorova—
“Family” is the story of a group of Russian Jews who, in the course of their strange conglomeration of lodgers, in their poverty-stricken house in beleguered Tientsin, China, it is a litting song of warmth and joy and permanence. Nina Fedorova, who now lives in Oregon, was herself a White Russian who grew up in Tientsin and elsewhere. In spite of the usual disclaimer of factual intention, her novel is a vivid, living but not overdrawn picture of her own authenticity. Its swift glimpses of Chinese character are illuminating and give pictures of Russian character and custom have the main quality of communication that goes far beyond nostalgia. But its charm cannot be caught by description: It is strength and subtlety in its truth.
COLLEGE ALL-AMERICANS

Selected by a poll of 80 college sports writers representing colleges and universities in 37 states and the District of Columbia, the collegiate sports writers' All-American football teams were announced yesterday by Bob Kunkel out of KGHL, Billings. It is the seventh annual squad polled by college sports writers all over the nation and has enjoyed marked success during the past several years.

Following fairly closely the second teams of its kind, the first team consisted of Dave Rankin, Purdue, and Gene Goodresult, Boston College, at ends; Nick Drahos, Cornell, and Mike Enick, Iowa, at tackles; Bob Saddler and Ed Molinski, both from Tennessee, at guards, Rudy Mucha, Washington center, was the only far-southerly player to make the grade. Tom Harmon explained the outfit, being given the largest number of votes. John Kimbrough, Texas A & M; George Franck, Minnesota, and Frank Reagon, Pennsylvania, aided Harmon in the backfield.

Those on the second team were: Severin, Maag, Kohnett, Frick, Alfonso, Bauman, Frutig, Christian, Sandeale, Kwasabaki and Rupel. As far as this corner is concerned the poll slipped up on a few good boys. Jax and Sohn were stuck on the third team, Krueger, Pachoa, Suggs and Frant on the fourth, Blaklock and McCadams on the fifth, LaLanne on the sixth, Nolans and Atwood on the seventh, Apoliskis and Nelson of Alabama on the eighth and McDowell on the ninth. Ah, yes, you can't please everybody. O'Donnell and Emigh were honorable nominations for the clubs. Burke and Berg of the Bobcats were nominees.

All positions were placed on the first ballot, and the minimum requirements for honorable mention were voted on the first team, at least one ballot, or on at least two second teams or on one second team plus three nominations from the sports writer of the player's school. The closest races were between Molinski and Kohnett for second guard positions. Rankin and Goodresult were equally close but both were assured of first team ranking. Mucha won the center race hands down.

The selection was: Left end, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby Matthews, now Portland, Bobby 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Bobby Matthew
Prof Will Go To Conclave

C. W. Waters, professor of forestry, will leave Friday or Saturday to attend the 40th national meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Washington. D. C., to discuss the personnel division in which seven graduates of the economics and sociology department were recently employed.

Waters will visit the forestry schools at Syracuse University, where he once taught, and Yale, on his way to the conclave, scheduled for December 19, 20 and 21. After the convention he will visit Duke University, where Donald Lynch, '39, and William Peterson, '39, have fellowships. At New Orleans, where the southern experiment station is located, he will take a field trip to investigate the turfgrass industry and southern forestry.

After stopping at the Arkansas forest experiment stations, Waters will journey to the Pacific coast where he will visit the forestry school at the University of California, Berkeley. He will return about January 3.

SOS Will Feature Decorated Tree

Three hundred lamps will decorate the tree southwest of Montana Block Thursday evening when faculty, students and townspeople gather for the Christmas Singing on the Steps, Thomas G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, said yesterday.

Over a period of years the tree has so increased in size that five strings of lamps are now required to fully decorate it, Swearingen said. Seventy-five lamps have been added this year.

Annual decoration of the tree was started by Dr. Morton J. Erod, professor emeritus of biology, almost 15 years ago.

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Peter Hunser and Fairbanks began hitting, but stopped as the Cougars tightened their shifting zone defense. Then Cougars substituted defense with the Grimly defense to net 20 points to Montana's 8 before the final gun.

Bill Gilberg of Washington was high scorer for the evening with six field goals. Jones netted eight points for the Grimlys while DeGroot and McKenzie followed with seven apiece.

Summary:

Montana (30) — FG FT THI

Jones 2 4 8
DeGroot 1 5 7
Burgess 0 0 0
Sparks 0 1 1
Chwson 0 2 2
McKenzie 3 1 7
Hall 0 0 0
Taylor 1 0 2
Fairbanks 0 1 1

Totals 17 16 30

Montana (35) — FG FT THI

Zimmerman 4 1 5
Hooper 2 3 7
Director 1 1 2
Butts 0 1 1
Lindeman 1 0 2
Gontry 1 0 2
Buttig 1 2 4
Hunt 2 0 4
Gron 0 2 2

Totals 24 24 57

Phil Patterson, '33, formerly of Missoula, is with Armour & company at Indianapolis, Ind., having recently been transferred from Tifton, Ga.

Marvin Is Named Committee Member

E. L. Marvin, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology and director of the public service division, has been chosen a member of the committee on correspondence study of the National University Extension Association, it was learned yesterday.

The 52-member association, organized in 1915, is an official and authorized organization through which colleges and universities engaged in education extension work may confer for the development and promotion of best ideals and methods, Marvin said.

BAKER IS IN HOSPITAL

Grace Baker, '40, underwent an appendectomy at a Missoula hospital yesterday. Miss Baker was business manager of the Kaimin last year.

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Children to Attend Christmas Party

Thirty children will await the arrival of Santa Claus at a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the nursery school.

Sororities, in cooperation with Santa Claus, will bring toys for the children. The home economics students, who have charge of the activities, will provide transportation for parents and guests residing downtown.

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