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## Bob Blair Resigns Editorship; Successor to be Named March 27

### Masquers Present Salon Production Of Russian Play

BY BETTY BUTLER

The Russian situation may be grave internationally, but last night in the Copper room it was merely very funny, when "Squaring the Circle," Russian-authored salon play, was presented by the Masquers with Edison Spriggs, Kalispell, directing. The final performance will be tonight at 8:15.

Telling the difficulties encountered by Russian couples when they marry for "labor solidarity, mutual understanding and compatibility of character" rather than love, and then have to live together all in one room, the play often satirizes Soviet ideology and terminology.

The challenge presented to actors by the necessity of playing in the middle of a room surrounded on three sides by audience, and sometimes acting almost in the laps of the spectators, is well met by Spriggs' cast. The maximum effect of audience participation is obtained by addressing some lines to the audience and by informal serving of coffee at intermission.

The couples are played with ease and excellent comedy effect by Joan Carroll, Corvallis, as the pretty, affectionate Ludmilla, who has definite bourgeoisie tendencies; Harold Martin, Forsyth, as the bumbling, slow-tongued Vashya; Roxie Milburn, Hamilton, as the 200 per cent Communist girl, (please see page three)

## New Teachers Join Faculty

Three new faculty members will join the faculty spring quarter, the president's office announced yesterday. Two will be in the English department and one in the school of business administration.

To take care of the greatly increased enrollment in English classes spring quarter, Calder T. Williams and George W. Sherman will be added to the English department staff.

Williams is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, and he has completed most of the work required for a doctor's degree. Sherman was graduated from the University of Washington and at present is completing the requirements for an MA degree at Syracuse University, New York.

James E. Spittler will serve as an assistant in the School of Business Administration, teaching a course in insurance during spring quarter.

### Conn Calls Meeting Of Cooperative Group

An organizational meeting for a Men's Cooperative association has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in the Student Union Bitterroot Room by Bob Conn, temporary chairman of the cooperative movement.

All men, regardless of affiliation, are invited to attend the short business meeting, said Conn. Findings of the temporary committees will be explained.

"The housing situation being what it is, we believe that a Men's Co-op house will receive some of the congestion," said Conn.

## Kadlac Becomes Vocational Adviser For Veterans

A. L. Kadlac arrived on the campus Wednesday to assume his position as vocational adviser for the Veteran's Counseling Service. His duties, he explained, are to interview veterans and make suggestions as to their curriculum. The training officer to work with him has not yet been appointed.

All vets enrolled under either Public Law 16 or Public Law 346 are welcome to receive this free advisement, Mr. Kadlac emphasized.

"We are here to do a job with veterans," he stated. "They are our main concern."

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Kadlac was with the VA regional office in Fort Harrison for 15 months. Previously he spent 24 years as a teacher and superintendent of schools in North Dakota and Medicine Lake, Mont., specializing in vocational guidance.

Mr. Kadlac holds a master's degree from the University of North Dakota, where he took all his university training.

## McCain, Cogswell Leave for Seattle

President James A. McCain and A. C. Cogswell, acting alumni secretary, left yesterday for Seattle, Wash., as guests of the Montana Alumni Association of Seattle and the Washington State Publishers' Association.

Tonight President McCain will speak at a Publishers' Association dinner, when six outstanding journalists of that state will be given awards for distinguished writing during 1945.

Tomorrow night the president will address the Montana Alumni. George H. Greenwood, president of the club, was at commencement at MSU two years ago, when he was given an honorary Doctor of Law degree. Greenwood is also chairman of the Pacific National Bank at Seattle.

All expenses for the trip are being paid by the Publishers' Association and the alumni.

## Central Board Appropriates \$1,000 to Minor Sports Board for Tennis Team

Recommendation to Raise Activity Fee Two Dollars Next Fall Sent to President; Gene Clawson Named Aber Day Manager

### SENTINEL DOLLARS DUE THIS WEEK

Students who were not in school fall quarter and who still wish to have a copy of the Sentinel must pay \$1 at the Student Union business office before the end of this quarter, business manager Tannis Brown, Missoula, announced yesterday. No money will be accepted spring quarter, Miss Brown said.

An appropriation of \$1,000 was approved for Minor Sports Board upon recommendation of that committee for the purpose of financing MSU's 1946 tennis schedule at Central Board meeting, Tuesday.

According to a proposed schedule made up by Dr. Jules Karlin, MSU's tennis team this year intends to meet Montana State, Utah State, Brigham Young, Washington State, Idaho and Whitman. The first matches would occur here April 26. The money was appropriated for traveling expenses of the team and equipment for practice and matches.

### Six-to-Three Vote

The motion passed by a six-to-three vote after a heated discussion on whether such action would commit Central Board to finance other minor sports teams and to expand the entire minor sports program. Dr. Jules Karlin represented the team at the meeting.

A recommendation that the activity fee be raised two dollars to meet the needs of various new organizations and activities on the campus was sent to the president. Justification for the increase was made on the grounds that musical organizations, outside entertainments, literary publications, restoration of baseball, increased women's athletics and general operational expenses demanded more money.

If approved by the president, the recommendation will be put on the agenda of the State Board which will meet this spring.

### Reinertson Resigns

The resignation of Janet Reinertson, Hot Springs, as chairman of Traditions Board and the appointment of Tommy Eigeman, Missoula, in her place was approved.

Gene Clawson was appointed Aber Day manager.

## MSU Librarian Calls State Meet

Miss Kathleen Campbell, head librarian at MSU and chairman of the Montana State Library Extension Commission, called a meeting of the president of the Montana State Library Association to meet with members of the commission regarding national relations last Friday.

Miss Inez Ratekin, president of the Montana State Library Association, appointed Miss Ellen Torgimson, secretary of the commission, as coordinator of the state federal relations commission. As coordinator Miss Torgimson will be in charge of organizing for library demonstration in rural areas in the event that federal support is available for such demonstrations.

Those attending the meeting were: Miss Inez Ratekin, Libby; Miss Nina Ford, member of the executive board of the State Library Association and public librarian of Missoula; Miss Margaret Fullmar, member of the State Library Extension Service and librarian of the Great Falls public library; Miss Ellen Torgimson, and Miss Kathleen Campbell.

### CROWDER, LESTER TO TRAVEL WEDNESDAY

Professors John B. Crowder and John Lester of the Music School will leave next Wednesday on a trip to eastern Montana. They plan to perform at a concert in Sidney and at a high school assembly in Fairfield.

## Dual Basis For Concerts Next Year

The Missoula Community Concert Association has accepted the plan recently suggested to it the MSU Budget and Finance committee calling for ASMSU to purchase a block of 1,400 seats and having the programs run on a dual basis, reported Pat Murphy, Missoula, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee at the Central Board meeting last Tuesday.

Murphy revealed that ASMSU will pay \$4,200 for the block of seats. Each concert will then be given twice, once for townspeople, and once for university students.

The complete concert series has not yet been announced by the association, but Murphey revealed that she has been informed that the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dimitri Metropolis is definitely on the schedule.

### NOTICE

Applications for Sentinel editor and business manager and Kaimin business manager and four associate editors must be filed by April 2 with Anne Reese in the Student Union business office.

## Registration Announcement For Spring Quarter

In order to avoid congestion and confusion such as was experienced in connection with registration at the beginning of the winter quarter, the following plan has been worked out for spring quarter registration which is scheduled to take place on Monday, March 25.

1. The various functions of registration and fee payment for Monday, March 25, only, will be carried on in University Hall, the Women's Gymnasium and the Student Union Building, as below:

a. Former Students who were in attendance during the winter quarter and who completed advance registration will pay registration, board and room fees in the Student Union building on Monday only. All are urged to pay on this date to avoid congestion in University Hall, where fees will be paid after Monday.

b. Former students who were in attendance during the winter quarter and who started advanced registration but who did not complete will finish registering in the Women's Gymnasium and then pay fees in the Student Union building.

c. Former students not in attendance during the winter quarter or who did not register in advance will secure registration forms at the registrar's office in University Hall and proceed to the Women's Gymnasium to complete registration, thence to the Student Union to pay fees.

d. New students who have been accepted for admission will begin and complete registration in the Women's Gymnasium and will then pay fees in the Student Union building.

e. New students who have not been accepted in advance will secure registration forms in University Hall, complete registration in the Women's Gymnasium and pay fees in the Student Union Building.

Veterans Note: Reference in the above instructions to payment of fees, insofar as veterans are concerned, means securing student activity tickets and paying residence halls charges in the Student Union building Monday, March 25.

After Monday, March 25, all of the above functions will be carried out in the Registrar's and Business offices in University Hall.

## MSU Singers Will Perform During Tour

A group of music students will leave March 24 on a singing tour of the southeastern part of the state, where they will give approximately 18 performances in 12 different towns.

This will be the major tour given by the Music School this year, according to Norman Gulbrandsen, director of the group.

Towns visited by the group will include Billings, Hysham, Forsyth, Miles City, Terry, Glendive, Wibaux, Baker, Hardin, Columbus, Big Timber, and Livingston.

Features of the program will be the mixed quartet from "Rigoletto," presented by Marilyn Biffle, Janet Brazelton, Earl Dahlstrom, and George Lewis. Directly following this, the male quartet will present a comic version of the same number, with Bob Staffanson, Vernon Alf, George Lewis and Earl Dahlstrom.



# Social Spotlight

BY LALIA W. McGREAL

## Alpha Chi Omega

Betty Jane Hill, Great Falls, received a Phi Sig pin from Jack Eidell, Great Falls. Eileen Rutten was visited by her brother, Wallace, and Paul Kleimsmith, both of Cut Bank. Jean Bartley was an exchange dinner guest at the house Wednesday. Several guests were entertained at the monthly buffet luncheon Sunday afternoon.

## Delta Gamma

Officers installed at the last meeting are Shirley Hasty, president; Joan Kuka, vice-president; Katherine Spacht, secretary; Mary Kidd, treasurer, and Betty Henry, rush chairman.

A faculty dinner was given at the house last night. Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Kalispell, visited their daughter, Betty, Wednesday. Exchange dinner guest Wednesday evening was Vicky Schuff.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Results of chapter elections are as follows: Louise McKenzie, president; Alice Anderson, vice-president; Mary Jean MacClay, secretary; Leah Ferris, treasurer, and Shirley Davis, rush chairman.

Thursday dinner guests were Mavis Arnegarde, Virginia Lee Bates, Eunice Matson, and actives Barbara Haynes and Peggy Heavlin. Lorraine McKenzie, Flathead, was visiting her sister, Louise, during the week.

## Theta Chi

Alums John Gilkerson, Missoula, and Waldon Jensen, Great Falls, visited the house during the weekend. Home last weekend were Allen Aggson, Kalispell, and Bill Sandsmark, Ronan.

## Sigma Kappa

The chapter was host to the Pan Hellenic dinner, with sorority presidents, Lil Martin and Dean Ferguson as guests. Ruth Mary McManis was visited by her mother, and brother, Jack, from Helena, and Mrs. Dorsey, Deer Lodge, was here visiting her daughter, Diane. Sigma Chis were entertained at a desert Thursday evening.

## Alpha Phi

The chapter entertained the Phi Sigs at a desert Thursday evening. Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, district governor from Seattle, left Sunday after spending several days at the house. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woods visited their daughter,

Geneva, Wednesday. Exchange dinner guest Wednesday night was Margaret Folmer.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Phis Paula Griffen, Nina Tange and Theresa Quilico were Wednesday dinner guests.

## New Hall

Virginia Letellier, Klein, received an engagement ring Saturday from Bob Langen, Missoula. Dave Thorn, Shelby, was elected eminent commander of the Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu in a meeting last Monday night.

Thorn was formerly a captain in the Army Air Force, flying over Italy. He succeeds "Speed" Grater as head of the Sigma Nu house.

Other offices filled were: lieutenant commander, Bob Tabaracci; recorder, Mike Burkett; reporter, Dick Conklin; chaplain, John Russisff.

Seniors elected to executive board were Eugene Bottomly and "Speed" Grater. Juniors chosen were John Hoyt and "Chippo" Golder.

## Nurse Announces Shots, TB Tests For Next Week

Mantoux tuberculin tests and Rocky Mountain spotted fever injections will be given from 7:45 a.m. to 12 noon March 27 at the health center, Mrs. Alma Still, head nurse, revealed yesterday.

Tuberculin tests will be compulsory for new students, who will be given appointments at the time they register for school. Other students may take the optional spotted fever shots anytime during the morning.

Emphasizing that the taking of two shots on the same day will not be injurious, Mrs. Still asked that all present students who have not yet taken tuberculin or spotted fever shots appear at the health center March 27.

## BATON CLASSES TO START

Baton classes will be conducted spring quarter, Clarence Bell, music instructor, announced yesterday. Credit will be given for this class, which will be taught by Betty Lorenz Ronish. Bell states that interested students should register for the class at his office.

## Betty Schroeder Tells of Refugees At Eastern Camp

Betty Schroeder, home economics graduate of 1932 who was recently in charge of homemaking at the refugee center at Fort Ontario, N. Y., visited Miss Gleason last weekend.

The refugee camp, in operation for 18 months, has just closed, and 17 nationalities were represented there by over 1,000 refugees, Miss Schroeder said.

Miss Schroeder's job was to train these people so that they would participate in cooperative living—in the entire care of their quarters, food preparation, and all other domestic duties. She had a staff of three Americans, and aside from this there were no trained workers, and facilities were very limited. Much of the direction had to be given through interpreters, which made rapid progress difficult, the graduate said.

## Moral High

Morale of the camp was high, she said. The occupants were all fairly well educated and there was no delinquency as a result of race prejudice or competition, for each family was starting its life all over, and rebuilding from the ground up. Most of them were business men, artists, writers, stagecraft producers—people who had been fairly important and well-to-do in their respective countries before the invasions.

"As their countries had been ravaged by Hitler's heel of war, these homeless ones had fled, drifted through Italy to the Mediterranean coast and had been picked up there by American ships and brought to our shores," Miss Schroeder said.

The ages ranged from tiny babies born there in the camp to old people in their eighties. Seventy-five per cent of this group have now registered for their first naturalization papers, Miss Schroeder told Miss Gleason. "They liked the country, our policies and ways of life, and were very eager to learn the language and how to become good American citizens," she added.

## Citizenship Training

"Because of this homemaking program which is in progress, I think these people will all become good American citizens and families," Miss Gleason asserted. "Miss Schroeder told me many stories of husbands and wives who were reunited at Fort Ontario, and how courage and hope were slowly regained by the uprooted, war-weary refugees.

"She did a marvelous job there; and that camp is just one of the many that are provided by our government for that kind of people," Miss Gleason concluded.

## Former SU Manager Returns to Campus

Miss Grace Johnson '34 started work Monday as secretary to the director of student personnel. Miss Johnson, whose home is in Harlowtown, was the first manager of the student union, a position which she held for five years.

During the war, she served as a personnel and public relations officer and educational and vocational counselor in the Waves. She was discharged as a lieutenant, senior grade, Jan. 25.

## Counseling Service To Begin Soon

The university counseling service, to be housed in the Main Hall rooms now used by the maintenance department and housing office, should be functioning by April 1, according to J. B. Gillingham, director of student personnel.

Benjamin R. Frost, who graduated from the University of North Dakota and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan, is due to report at MSU about March 20 to assume his duties as counselor. Mr. Frost is from Ekalaka, Mont. and formerly studied at Montana State. During the war he was a naval executive officer aboard an LST.

Miss Catherine Nutterville, sociology lecturer and counselor, will also work with the new guidance center. Bert R. Sappenfield, psychology instructor and former Army psychiatrist, and Carl Rich of the School of Education will work part-time with the group.

## NOTICE

Anyone interested in joining the Ski Club's spring party March 30 on Lookout Pass see Shirley Davis soon.

## Idaho Delegation Inspects Union

Montana State University's Student Union building was the object this week of an inspection made by a delegation from the University of Idaho, disclosed Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager, yesterday.

Idaho is currently planning a new Student Union, and members of the faculty and student body are inspecting student centers throughout the Northwest, endeavoring to discover the good and bad points of each. The present Idaho student union will be turned over to the music department, members of the Idaho delegation revealed.

Members of the delegation which visited Montana were the dean of women, the university purchasing agent and a student representative.

## ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

In order that you may be placed on the list of those registered under the GI Bill of Rights for the Spring quarter, please report to the office of Veterans Education the week of March 25-30 to sign a statement. If by March 30 your name does not appear on the list, you will be taken off the payroll at Fort Harrison, Mont.

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Clinic to Open For Crippled Youth in April

Spring Clinics for crippled youth of Montana will be held this spring as usual, announced Dr. Edythe Hershey, director of the Division of Services for Crippled Children of the State Board of Health, in Helena last week.

Any persons under 21 years of age, having a physical handicap resulting from a crippling condition are eligible for examination, Dr. Hershey pointed out. There is no charge for the examination.

The clinic for those residing in Missoula, Sanders, Ravalli, Mineral and south portions of Lake counties will be in Missoula, April 10, at the Florence Hotel, according to Miss Sarah N. Barnes, orthopaedic nursing consultant. These clinics will be held in ten centers throughout the state.

Miss Barnes said that there will be an orthopaedic surgeon to make examination and recommendations regarding orthopaedic condition and a pediatrician to give general physical examinations. Dr. L. W. Allard, Billings; Dr. J. K. Colman, Butte, and Dr. S. L. Odgers, Butte, are the orthopaedic consultants participating in the service.

Dr. Hershey, director of the entire program, emphasized that diagnostic services are made available for any patient, but only those needing financial assistance are accepted for care by the Division of Services for Crippled Children.

Dr. Hershey also reported that there would be a representative of the Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau present at each clinic for interviews regarding vocational training and other services offered for persons over 16 years of age.

Masquers Present Russian Play

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and Rudy Koch as the confused Abram.

Spriggs appeared on the program as "George Spelvin," the name that is always used when an actor doubles in brass, and in addition to directing the show, played the mad poet, Emilian, putting over some of the best comedy scenes in the play.

Donald Butler, Augusta, played the slightly pompous Soviet ward boss, Flavius. Smaller parts were taken by Howard Jacobson, Paul Williamson and George Benson, Missoula; Audrey Averill, Collins, and Elinor Anderson, Grant's Pass, Ore.

Bonnie Dee Philip and Peggy Powe, both of Hamilton, were assistants to the director; properties were handled by Frances Gau, Chester, Marcene Moore, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Virginia Woods, Missoula, and John Fasey; costumes were by Helen Spriggs; Lois Goodell of Great Falls, Jo Armour of White Sulphur Springs, and Kay Arnold, Billings, handled public relations, and Allen Lewis, Missoula, and Clint Oster, Billings, were in charge of special effects.

Journalists Entertain Konah, Cone-Let Staffs

Scene of festivities last night was the journalism building, when the Press Club entertained the staffs of the Konah and the Cone-Let, student newspapers of the Missoula County High School and the Sacred Heart Academy.

Journalism students of the high schools were acquainted with the techniques and organization of the Montana School of Journalism by a series of stunts executed by members of the Press Club.

Refreshments were served previous to the close of the meeting.

Final Examination Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1946

MARCH 18 THROUGH MARCH 21, 1946

Explanation of abbreviations of buildings: Art, Art; CP, Chemistry-Pharmacy; C, Craig Hall; F, Forestry; J, Journalism; Law, Law; L, Library; MC, Marcus Cook Hall; MG, Men's Gymnasium; N, Natural Science; S, Science Hall; U, University Hall; WG, Women's Gymnasium.

MONDAY, 8:00-10:00

J304	General 13b	Introduction to Biological Science, all sections—Severy
C211	Bus. Ad. 15	Office Management—Crow
CP108	Chemistry 13b	Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis—Bateman
CP109	Classical Lang. 13b	Intermediate Latin—Clark
S210	Economics 16	Elementary Sociology—Meadows
N307	Economics 101	Money and Banking—Ely
S107	English 25b	Literature and Composition—Merriam
L102	English 55b	Contemporary Literature—Mirrieles
L103	Fine Arts 31b	History of Art—Arnold
Art	Education 35b	Systems and Methods—Schreiber
MG302	Forestry 31	Wood Technology—Waters
F311	Forestry 36b	Forest Engineering—Clark
F202	Geology 11b	General Geology—Lowell
U2	History 21b	United States History—Bennett
L119	History 132	Contemporary European History—Turner
L118	Home Ec. 135	Institutional Management—Hovee
Law 9	Journalism 37	Law of Journalism—Cogswell
J212	Math 10	Intermediate Algebra, Sec. I—Mrs. Bennett
C311	Math 150	Seminar—Chatland
C306	Mod. Lang. 121, Spanish	Drama of the Golden Age—Thomas
S207	Pharmacy 77a	Pharmaceutical Economics—Mollett
CP102	Physics 170a	Theoretical Physics—Jeppesen
C10	Psychology 104	Systematic Psychology—Sappenfield
U203		

MONDAY, 10:10-12:10

J307	Education 158	Education Sociology—Rich
Law 9	English 15	Applied Acting—Stiffler
L305	English 45a	Radio Speech—McGinnis
J304	Journalism 10b	Introduction to Journalism—Ford
U302	Music 11b	Theory I—Langen
U306	Music 125b	Counterpoint—Weisberg

MONDAY, 1:10-3:10

J304	General 15b	Introduction to Humanities, all sections,—Clark
N105	Bacteriology 118	Immunology—Hetler
*S107	Economics 15	Anthropology—Turney-High
S111	Economics 135	Child Welfare—Tascher
J307	Education 140	Educational and Vocational Guidance—Ames
L102	English 11b	Language in Action, Sec. V—Hathaway
Law 9	English 72b	Playwriting—Stiffler
L103	English 77b	Drama Since Ibsen—Merriam
F204	Forestry 13	Forest Policy—Spaulding
F311	Forestry 25b	Dendrology—Waters
L118	History 28	Early Modern Europe—Bennett
N313	Home Ec. 22	Nutrition—Platt
J204	Journalism 25a	Journalistic Writing—Bue
S201	Mod. Lang. 11b, French	Elmnty French, Sec. II—Hoffman
S211	Mod. Lang. 11b, Spanish	Elmnty Spanish, Sec. III—Sorenson
S207	Mod. Lang. 11b, Spanish	Elmnty Spanish, Sec. IV—Smyth
S212	Mod. Lang. 124 Spanish	19th Cen. Spanish Drama—Bischoff
U306	Music 41b	Theory II—Weisberg
CP102	Pharmacy 95b	Dispensing—Waldon
CP202	Pharmacy 140b	Pharmacology—Mollett
U204	Psychology 11	General Psychology, all sections—Atkinson
C212	Bus. Ad. 22a	Stenography—Wilson

MONDAY 3:20-5:20

L103	English 169b	Literary Values—Moore
N307	Home Ec. 17b	Introduction to Home Ec., all sec.—Beaver
N313	Home Ec. 23	Nutrition in Disease—Platt
N313	Home Ec. 130	Problems of Home Equipment—Platt
J107	Journalism 38	Typography—Bue
MG302	Physical Educ. 148	Physiology of Exercise—Schreiber

Tuesday 8:00-10:00

J304	Botany 11a	General Botany, all sections—Diettert
N208	Botany 22	Plant Physiology—Kramer
C206	Bus. Ad. 25a	Office Machines Practice—Crow
F206	Bus. Ad. 113b	Advanced Accounting—Emblen
CP109	Chemistry 11b	General Chemistry—Jesse
S211	Economics 14a	Principals of Economics—Ely
S107	Economics 14a	Principles of Economics—Meadows
J306	Education 25c	Secondary School Teaching Procedures—Rich
J307	Ed. 285	Educational Research & Thesis Writing—Ames
L102	English 11a	Language in Action, Sec. III—Mackey
C312	English 11a	Language in Action, Sec. VIII—Freeman
Law 1	English 11a	Language in Action, Sec. X—Smith
L103	English 11b	Language in Action, Sec. III—Mirrieles
Law 10	English 12b	Language in Action, Sec. IV—Clapp
L119	English 20	Principles of Speech—McGinnis
F202	Forestry 34	Lumbering—Clark
F208	Forestry 40b	Range Management—Morris
L118	History 13b	English History—Miller
N313	Home Ec. 125	Child Nutrition—Platt
J211	Journalism 30b	Copyreading, all sections—Dugan
C305	Math 23	Calculus II—Dubisch
C306	Math 107b	Calculus IV—Chatland
S207	Mod. Lang. 15, Spanish	Advanced Spanish, Sec. II—Bischoff
S201	Mod. Lang. 133, French	French Seminar—Arnoldson
CP202	Pharmacy 85	Clinical Laboratory Techniques—Suchy
CP102	Pharmacy 114b	Organic Medicinal Products—Waldon
MG302	Physical Ed. 149	Anthropometry and Diagnosis—Schreiber
U203	Psychology 51	Ethics—Marvin
F306	Religion 20R	Basic Values in Religion—Baty
N203	Zoology 11a	Elementary Zoology—Browman

TUESDAY, 10:10-12:10

C205	Bus. Ad. 22c	Stenography—Crow
J304	Military Science	Military Science, all sections—Major Kelly

TUESDAY, 1:10-3:10

S207	Botany 11b	General Botany, all sections, Kramer
*C311	Bus. Ad. 152	Foreign Trade—Smith
J304	Chemistry 11a	General Chemistry—Mrs. Hetler
S210	Classical Lang. 11b	Elementary Latin—Clark
S111	Economics 126	Advanced Sociology—Turney-High
Law 1	English 11a	Language in Action, Sec. IV—Mackey
L103	English 12b	Language in Action, Sec. II—Mrs. Line
Law 9	English 22b	Introduction to the Theatre—Stiffler
L102	English 174b	British Literature: Romantic Period—Freeman
F202	Forestry 26ab	Forest Management—Clark
L119	History 18	State and Local Governments—Turner
L118	History 109	American Political Problems—Karlin
N313	Home Ec. 18	Clothing Design—Gleason
J204	Journalism 40b	Principles of Advertising—Bue
S201	Mod. Lang. 11a, French	Elementary French—Hoffman
S211	Mod. Lang. 11a, Spanish	Elmnty Spanish, Sec. I—Sorenson
C211	Mod. Lang. 11a, Spanish	Elmnty Spanish, Sec. II—Bischoff
CP202	Pharmacy 52b	Drug Analysis—Suchy
*C212	Bus. Ad. 22b	Stenography—Wilson
C103	Physics 20b	General Physics—Jeppesen
N307	Zoology 11b	Elementary Zoology, all sections—Castle

TUESDAY 3:20-5:20

S107	Bus. Ad. 13	Accounting, all sections—Emblem
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WEDNESDAY 8:00-10:00

J304	General 11b	Introduction to Social Science, all sec.—Miller
CP109	S107	
N105	Bacteriology 122	Bacteriology of Foods and Waters—Hetler
*N207	Botany 126	Evolution—Severy
CP108	Chemistry 19	Organic Chemistry—Howard
S108	Economics 113a	Labor Economics—Meadows
J307	Education 25b	Principles of Education—Ames
F201	English 11a	Language in Action, Sec. II—Mrs. Freeman
Law 10	English 11a	Language in Action, Sec. V—Clapp
L103	English 11b	Language in Action, Sec. II—Moore
L119	English 11b	Language in Action, Sec. IV—Coleman
L102	English 57b	Shakespeare—Hathaway
F204	Forestry 12	Forest Economics—Spaulding
F208	Forestry 45	Soils—Morris
U203	Geology 10	World Geography—Lowell
J306	History 15	History of Greece—Clark
L118	History 30b	Europe in the 19th Century—Bennett
J204	Journalism 48a	News casting—Bue
C306	Math 19	Elementary Mathematics of Investments, all sections—Chatland

S201	Mod. Lang. 15, French	Advanced French—Arnoldson
S212	Mod. Lang. 15, German	Advanced German—Hoffman
S207	Mod. Lang. 17, Spanish	Advanced Grammer and Conversation—Thomas
S211	Mod. Lang. 13b, Spanish	Intermediate Spanish—Sorenson
CP102	Pharmacy 10b	Principles of Pharmacy—Waldon
MG302	Physical Educ. 20a	Human Anatomy—Schreiber
U205	Psychology 52b	History of Philosophy—Marvin
F306	Religion 33R	The Church in the World Today—Baty
*C212	Bus. Ad. 23a	Stenography—Wilson

WEDNESDAY 10:10-12:00

N208	Botany 161a	Systematic Botany—Severy
N313	Education 163	Problems in Teaching Home Economics—Gleason
L305	English 67	Debate—McGinnis
N311	Home Ec. 119	House Planning and Furnishing—Gleason
N201	Zoology 132	Advanced Invertebrate Zoology

WEDNESDAY 1:10-3:10

N307	Bacteriology 26	General Hygiene—Hetler
C212	Bus. Ad. 129	Principles of Organization and Management—Smith
CP108	Chemistry 101	The Carbon Compounds—Howard
L102	English A	Preparatory Composition, Sec. I—Clapp
L118	English 59b	American Literature—Coleman
F208	Forestry 46a	Survey of Range Management—Morris
U203	Geology 11a	General Geology—Lowell
L119	History 123b	Hispanic American History—Turner
CP109	Math 10	Intermediate Algebra, Sec. II, III—Dubisch
MG302	Physical Educ. 141	Corrective Gymnastics—Schreiber

WEDNESDAY 3:20-5:20

L103	Education 105b	Teaching of Literature and Composition—Mirrieles
Law 9	English 16	Applied Stagecraft—Stiffler
N313	Home Ec. 28	Child Development—Gleason
N302	Home Ec. 120	Clothing—Beaver
U302	Music 134b	History of Music—Crowder

THURSDAY 8:00-10:00

C307	Bus. Ad. 41a	Business Law—Smith
S210	Classical Lang. 11a	Elementary Greek—Clark
S210	Classical Lang. 17b	Second Year College Latin—Clark
S107	Economics 14b	Principles of Economics, all sections—Ely
U205	English A	Preparatory Composition, Sec. II—Mrs. Jesse
L10	English 11a	Language in Action, Sec. VI—Smith
L102	English 11b	Language in Action, Sec. I—Moore
L118	English 12b	Language in Action, Sec. I—Coleman
Law 1	English 21	Argumentation—McGinnis
F303	Forestry 23b	Silviculture—Davis
L103	History 120	American Foreign Relations—Karlin
J211	Journalism 23b	Rural Journalism—Dugan
J304	Math 13	Plane Trigonometry, all sections—Merrill
C306	Math 14	Spherical Trigonometry—Chatland
S201	Mod. Lang. 11b, French	Elmnty French, Sec. I—Arnoldson
L119	Mod. Lang. 11b, German	Elementary German—Hoffman
S211	Mod. Lang. 11b, Spanish	Elmnty Spanish, Sec. I—Bischoff
S207	Mod. Lang. 11b, Spanish	Elmnty Spanish, Sec. II—Smyth
Law 9	Mod. Lang. 15, Spanish	Advanced Spanish, Sec. I—Thomas
CP102	Pharmacy 10a	Principles of Pharmacy—Waldon
CP202	Pharmacy 13b	Pharmaceutical Botany—Suchy
C103	Physics 20a	General Physics—Shallenberger
N117	Zoology 102	Vertibrate Embryology—Browman

THURSDAY, 10:10-12:10

N208	Zoology 109	Mannology—Wright
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# Baseball Becomes Major Sport in '47

## Fleming, Mayes to Represent Grizzlies at Pullman Meet

Gene Fleming, Eureka, and Jimmy Mayes, Long Beach, Calif., two of Montana's outstanding athletes, will represent the Grizzlies Saturday at the Inland Empire AAU indoor meet in Pullman, Wash., announced track coach Jimmy Brown.

Other universities of the Pacific Northwest will be competing.

Montana, without indoor training facilities, nevertheless expected to send a larger delegation, but heavy rains the past week kept a few likely candidates from getting in shape, while next week's final exams were also a pertinent factor.

### Mayes Was Prep Star

Mayes' specialty is the pole vault, and, representing Polytechnic High School in his home town in 1944, he sailed over the bar at 13 feet, three inches in the California Interscholastic Federation meet—fourth in the nation for prep competition that year.

Jimmy broadjumped 22 feet, one inch in high school, but will compete this week in the hop-skip-jump event substituted for the broadjump at the AAU meet. Brown has also entered Mayes in the hurdles.

### Fleming in Football

Gene Fleming will be remembered as the Grizzly halfback who made a 98-yard scoring run against Farragut Navy last fall. In 1941 he put on a one-man show to win the Montana Class B Interscholastic track meet for Lincoln County High. In that meet Fleming scored 18 points, taking first in both hurdles, and second in the broadjump and century. He will represent Montana in hurdles and sprints this week.

Montana will send a bigger delegation next week, it is expected, for the Inland Empire Relays at Pullman.

### Schedule

Complete Grizzly track schedule (outdoor meets): May 4, Eastern Washington at Cheney; May 11, Whitman and Montana State at Missoula; May 18, Idaho at Missoula, climaxing the Montana Interscholastic meet; May 25, Pacific Coast Northern Division meet at Seattle.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That students in 30 colleges run their own small radio stations, broadcasting music, sports events, drama, and news to their buddies in campus dormitories?

The stations are low-power, heard only in campus buildings, and the students own and operate them themselves. They even have a national clearing-house, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and run a network which exchanges the best programs of each member. The system covers most of the U. S. and recently signed up its first Canadian affiliate—at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario.

## U Rifle Team Wins 13 of 17 In Competition

Montana State University's rifle team has won 13 and lost four of their intercollegiate matches during winter quarter, Major William G. Kelly, professor of military science and tactics, reported yesterday.

Teams defeated in the matches, conducted by comparison of scores through the mail, were the universities of Oregon, San Francisco, Idaho, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Arkansas, Penn State College, Yale University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Washington State College, Texas A&M and Utah State College.

Montana lost to the University of Arizona, West Virginia, University of Pittsburgh and Michigan State College.

Team members are Robert Petty, Kenneth Hollar, Richard Graham, Maurice Weaver, Donald Rasmussen, George Pew, Davis Weistaner, Bernard Lien, Norman Waisenske and James Cross. Master Sergeant Frank Stanek is team coach.

In organized matches, the team placed sixth in the William Randolph Hearst trophy race in the Ninth Service Command, said Major Kelly, and also placed in the national ROTC competition.

Women's teams will be added to the rifle setup spring quarter, Major Kelly revealed.

**Veterans:** Don't forget to sign up for subsistence pay for spring quarter. Signup in veterans' office week of March 25-30.

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## Spring Football To Start April 1

Unless the weatherman interferes, April 1 is the date set by Head Coach Douglas A. Fessenden for Montana's first spring football practice since 1942.

Candidates are asked to report to the gymnasium this week between 3 and 5 o'clock for uniforms, Fessenden said.

Grizzlies will have 30 strenuous days of drilling in T formation fundamentals allowed under conference rules. In case of bad weather, the 30 days can be broken up.

Nearly one hundred men are expected for spring turnout.

The 1946 football schedule includes home games with Colorado A&M, Cheney, Idaho, Utah State (homecomings) and Montana State (at Butte). Grizzlies will make trips to UCLA in Los Angeles, U of Washington in Seattle, and University of Oregon in Eugene.

### NOTICE

All candidates for varsity tennis are urged to turn out at the courts at 3:30 whenever the weather is dry. Central Board has turned on the green light for a suitable tennis program, and negotiations are underway for matches with Brigham Young, Utah State, Montana State, Washington State, Cheney, Idaho and Whitman.

## Athletic Board Approves Intercollegiate Games For First Time Since 1929

Coaches Yet to be Picked; Intramural Program Planned This Spring to Whip Campus Talent Into Shape for Next Year

Montana State University will re-enter the intercollegiate baseball picture soon, Director of Athletics Douglas A. Fessenden disclosed yesterday after a decision by the university athletic board.

The board decided recently to return the diamond game to Montana as a fourth major sport, putting baseball on the same level as football, basketball and track for the first time since 1929.

MSU will employ a full-time varsity coach for baseball, and the Grizzly nine hopes to schedule other colleges of the Pacific Northwest beginning in 1947.

To whip material, now on the campus, into shape for the first Grizzly baseball squad, Fessenden said, an extensive intramural program is planned for this spring. Possibility exists that a squad of intra-mural all-stars may be formed later on to meet outside competition.

### Past Record Excellent

Montana will revive the popular American pastime with her fingers crossed, for baseball at one time was the sport in which the Grizzlies really excelled. Under W. E. (Doc) Schreiber, now head of the MSU physical education department, Montana's teams were the terror of the west coast. In 1919, Schreiber's Silvertip Grizzlies dropped only one game, to Washington State College; in 1920 they took the Northwest Conference championship, losing only once, to Idaho; and in 1921 Montana was undefeated in 21 games, winning

the coast title for the second time.

The former coach was gratified at the resumption of baseball after its long absence. "I am glad to see baseball return because I personally consider it the cream of all sports," he declared.

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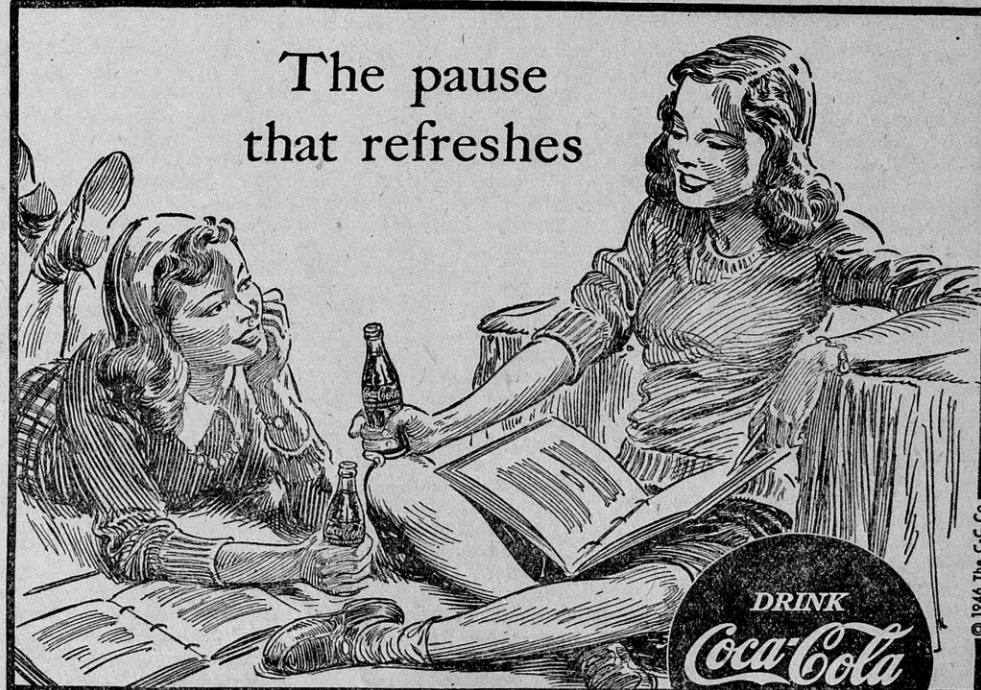
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