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The Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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BOARD OKAYS EIGHT FRESHMEN AS CANDIDATES FOR DELEGATE



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Z400 Volume LI Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1949 No. 13

News From Other Schools

CORVALLIS: The Oregon State college rowing team gained a new coach's launch Saturday when the 1949 OSC senior class presented its gift to the school. The launch, an 18-foot inboard craft, was unveiled between halves of the Oregon State-Montana football game.

Purpose of the launch will be to assist the OSC rowing coach in his activities with rowing crew members.

A pre-game rally at Oregon State college must have been potent medicine for the Beavers as Saturday's Beaver-Grizzly score would seem to indicate. According to Oregon State's Barometer, campus paper, the Beaver's were impressed with the fact that tomorrow's game is going to be no pushover.

BERKELEY: Gene Kramer, former Montana University student and now editor of the Daily Californian, student newspaper of the University of California, commented on the British pound devaluation in a recent editorial.

"The United States must realize its own leadership responsibilities," he stated. One of these responsibilities, he said, is leadership toward free trade.

"This means keeping confidence in the United Nations principle and upholding the UN's integrity and prestige," he said. "The United States has been at the zenith of world power for several decades. But in defaulting on some of its world responsibilities it has been partly responsible for some of the tragic events during (the past) years."

SEATTLE: Six documentary type radio shows will be presented soon by members of the University of Washington Radio and Television guild. First to be produced before local high school audiences, the shows will be broadcast soon in Seattle and possibly in other Washington towns.

Washington's Radio and Television guild is similar to amateur student groups in several other schools, including the University of Montana. It is open to all of those on the UW campus who are interested in radio or television.

HELENA: The Prospector, student newspaper for Carroll college, came out in its first issue with a gossip column without a name. The paper is offering a \$5 prize for the best name mailed to its editor. No mention is made of any ban on names from outside of Carroll college's confines.

Business Club Meets To Outline Program

Plans for the homecoming float will be made at the Business Administration club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union.

Club meetings will be Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays in order that more students may attend, Clyde Duncan, Missoula, vice-president, announced.

The purpose of the meeting this evening is to outline a club program for the year. Refreshments will be served.

Sororities, Living Groups Announce Queen Candidates

Following Friday's elections, one of these Campus coeds will be crowned queen between the halves of the Grizzly-Vandal game Saturday afternoon.

Pat Stanley, a 19-year-old sophomore from Walensburg, Colorado, majoring in fine arts, is New Hall's candidate for Homecoming queen.

Delta Gamma's candidate is Audrey Olsen, a sophomore from Billings. This 19-year-old candidate is majoring in journalism.

Doris Stamp, the representative from Kappa Alpha Theta, is 20 and a junior majoring in education. Her home town is Klein.

Synadelphic chose for their candidate June McLeod of Ekalaka who is 18 years old and a sophomore majoring in speech and drama.

Marilyn Nichol from Billings represents the freshmen from North Hall. Marilyn is a freshman, eighteen years old, and majoring in English.

Dorothy Nelson, the Tri Delt candidate, is a senior majoring in business ad. She is 20 and hails from Big Timber.

June Dalrymple, a senior from Havre, is the representative from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. June majors in English and is 21.

Barbara Galen from Missoula is the Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate. She is 20 and a junior in bacteriology.

The Sigma Kappas chose Jane Hannah, a sophomore from Kalispell who is majoring in education. Jane is 18.

Janice Ludwig, who celebrates her 19th birthday tomorrow, is the candidate from Alpha Phi. Her hometown is Kalispell and her major, sociology.

Most of these candidates were chosen from a slate of candidates in the sorority houses or living groups. New Hall, the upperclass women's dormitory, selected their candidate in a pageant patterned after that of Miss Montana. The preliminary vote was determined by applause by the men from South, Jumbo, and Corbin.

STUDENT UNION WHEELS TO MEET

The first meeting of the year of the Student Union Executive committee will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Silver room of the Student Union.

Cyril Van Duser, student Union manager, has also announced that policies for the coming year will be formulated at this meeting and consequently is of great importance.

Students recently appointed by Central board to the Student Union Executive committee include: George Fox, Laurel; Lester Rutledge, Big Sandy; Margaret Jesse, Missoula; Bob Holding, Missoula; Jack Grindy, Lewistown; and Janet Blessing, Billings.

In the Big City Now



"They're both freshmen. They went steady in Two Dot. Now that they're here she doesn't trust him as far as...."

Twenty-Nine Freshman Apply To Vie in Primary Thursday

Plans for freshman and junior class elections were formulated by Central board yesterday. Candidates for class president, secretary, treasurer, and Central board delegate will be voted on in the freshman primary election scheduled for Thursday. Dick Wohlgenant, Miles City, sophomore delegate, is in charge of the election.

A junior class meeting has been set for Wednesday, October 26 at 7:15 in the Student Union auditorium. The nomination of candidates and election of a Central board delegate will take place at the meeting.

Candidates for freshman offices number 29. Central board yesterday waived the requirement of 20 signatures on the petitions of frosh office seekers. A minimum of 10 signatures per petition was accepted by the board as sufficient.

Board Okays Candidates

The 29 candidates approved by Central board are, for president: Robert Hutchin, Polson; Dale Johnson, Missoula; Jack Stewart, Helena; Miles O'Connor, White Sulphur Springs; and Bob Yurko, Great Falls.

Vice-president: Joyce Bradford, Laurel; Jamie Brennan, Missoula; Barbara Hill, Missoula; Robert Korn, Deer Lodge; Bill McMasters, Butte; Don Pettit, Ronan; and Guy Rogers, Billings.

Secretary: Rosemary Anderson, Billings; Kay Ashley, Butte; Kaye Millons, Great Falls; Diane Worthington, Billings; and Dick Wolfe, Anaconda.

Treasurer: Mary Louise Anderson, Livingston; Pat Dunlap, Great Falls; Cary Wickes, Missoula; and Bette Rae Wolfe, Billings.

Central board delegate: Jane Baker, Golden, B. C., Canada; Dexter Bright, Missoula; Kathleen Hager, Big Timber; Don Haugan, Missoula; Danny Lambros, Missoula; George Ostrom, Kalispell; Jim Reid, Billings; and Bill Stong, Billings.

Nominating Procedure

The two candidates for each office receiving the largest number of votes in the primary will be the nominees for the general election, within two weeks of the primary. Students who will be freshmen according to credits for two quarters of the 1949-50 school

year are eligible to vote in both primary and general elections.

Next Wednesday, the juniors will choose a successor to Jeanne Jones, Butte, who was elected Central board delegate in the Aber day elections last spring. During the summer, Miss Jones notified ASMSU president John Holding, Missoula, that she would not be returning to school this year.

The ASMSU by-laws stipulate that the election to fill a vacant class office must be in a class meeting, by secret ballot, and with nominations made from the floor. The votes will be counted by a committee appointed by Central board. At least 20 per cent of the registered juniors must attend the meeting to make the election legal.

Eligibility regulations are similar to those applying to freshmen. Voters must be juniors by credits for at least two quarters of the school year. Dave Freeman, Missoula, ASMSU business manager, will be in charge of the election.

New Sentinel Wheels

On the recommendation of Publications board, as reported by Laura Bergh, Froid, Central board appointed Margaret Jesse, Missoula; LeRoy Aserlind, Livingston; and Donna Persons, Spokane, to associate editorships on the 1950 Sentinel staff.

The board considered a request by Norman Gulbrandsen, director of the university choruses, that ASMSU funds be used to transport the mens' chorus to Butte for the Grizzly-Bobcat game. Gulbrandsen asked that a bus be chartered so that the groups could perform during the game.

A decision on the matter was postponed until next week's meeting. An opportunity to hear the 60-voice chorus at the Homecoming ing when board members will have game. If student money is employed, it will come from the reserve fund, Holding said.

Mascot Needed

The matter of a Grizzly mascot during the Butte contest was also considered by the board. Preliminary reports indicate that a cub can be obtained either from Rocky Mountain college in Billings or the See 'Em Alive zoo, Red Lodge, said Gene Kallgren, Butte, Traditions board chairman.

A letter from Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, requesting the participation of MSU in a "Save the Children" clothing drive was read by Holding. The program is sponsored by the Save the Children National Federation, New York, N. Y.

Jumbo Plans Hall Chorus

Jumbo hall is going high-brow. A male chorus is being organized under the direction of Falle Nelson, Glendive, Bill Ganson, head resident has announced. Music is being supplied by the music school.

The first round of the chess tournament is now in progress and by the end of the week the master strategist at shifting pawns, castles, kings, etc., should be determined.

Registration for the ping pong singles tournament starting Nov. 1 will close Oct. 28. Thirty-nine Jumbo men have already signed for the tournament and present plans are for an elimination tournament with three-game sets. Pairings for the games will be done by drawing.

Alums, Students Chop Firewood

University alumni and students took to the tall timber Sunday to chop fire wood to be used at the Homecoming barbecue.

The wood was cut on the Dussault brothers' ranch in Grass Valley. The dead cottonwood trees were felled with a gasoline power saw and then split with sledge hammers and wedges.

Three loads consisting of eight cords of wood were cut and hauled to a storage area at the University.

Members of the wood cutting crew were: Don Worden '41, chairman of the Homecoming committee; Gordon Swanson '43, and Ted Delaney '47, both assistant committee chairmen; Ed Dussault '34, social hour chairman; G. M. "Monk" De Jarnette '21, barbecue chairman; Ralph Fields '25, parade chairman; Andy Cogswell '27, secretary of the Alumni association; John Fields, forestry student; Edward Eggen '49; Fred Borowski, forest service parachute group; Ray Rice, forestry student; and Jim Barr, forestry student.

The wood cutters were served dinner at the Dussault ranch.

THESPIANS MEET TODAY

There will be a meeting of Masquers this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Simpkins hall, according to Tom Roberts, president.

Oh Well, You Didn't Want to Read an Editorial Anyway

Bill Walterskirchen, Missoula, and Chuck Yates, Billings, newly appointed campus representatives for Chesterfield cigarettes, have announced that starting this week they will give a carton of smokes to the person writing the best letter to the editor each week.—Ed. P.S.: Length does not necessarily indicate quality.

SMURR'S FAN MAIL KEEPS ROLLING IN

Dear Editor:

With apologies to Cervantes I would like to tell you a story:

In a village in Montana lived a young gentleman whose name is of little importance but whom for the purpose of this story we shall call Don Quixote Smurr. This gentleman, in his leisure moments—which comprised the greater portion of the year—applied himself with so much ardor and relish to the pursuit of editorials and syndicated columns that he became obsessed with the idea that he must take off on a moral crusade of his own.

Armed with pen, ink, and paper—the only armor needed for a modern crusader—he found wanting a lady to be in love with: For a knight errant without a tender passion was a tree without leaves and fruit—a body without a soul. How happy this knight when he found such a mistress in "Freedom of the Press."

These preliminary arrangements made, he could no longer defer the execution of his project, which he hastened from a consideration of what the world suffered by his delay: So many were the grievances he intended to redeem, the wrongs to rectify, errors to amend, abuses to reform, and debts to discharge.

It troubled him that he was not yet a knight, and being persuaded that he could not lawfully engage in his adventure until he had been invested with a title, he appeared before Central board, who by never-till-then-seen cere-

monies invested him with the editorship of the Kaimin.

Thus knighted our hero rode forth to attack those treacherous scoundrels who were undermining the great heritages of freedom of speech, the switchboard operators. Having reduced these vultures to a shamble of more silent listeners his next attack was upon that diabolical and monstrous institution, the English department, for their stifling of dramatic talent, and the overworking of volunteer labor.

His next "victims" were those uptown monsters who were depriving underage students of their inherent right to abstain from intoxicating beverages.

With the smell of the blood of victory thus fresh in his nostrils, there suddenly came in sight a really formidable foe, three monstrous giant rats whom he intended to encounter and slay. But the rats suddenly turned to a windmill and the wind whirled it with such violence that it broke the lance to slivers and threw our poor hero to the ground. Shaken but not defeated, our hero remembered having read of a knight who, when his sword was broken in a fight, tore off a huge branch from an oak and performed wonders with it.

He thereupon fashioned a makeshift weapon which was called "non-staff columnist" and with it returned to attack a Papal decree excommunicating communists, or an infringement upon the right to trial by jury.

(End of story to date.)

I would have been disappointed if our modern Quixote had remained down when thrown by the first windmill, and it is delightful to discover that along with his original recruit to the crusades, O'Connor, he now has enlisted to his noble cause the present editor, for now all the Sancho Panzas on the campus can continue to enjoy the tilting.

Lawrence O'Connell

Such satire is a delight, But where did you learn to write? Letters not typewritten Will quickly be smitten, As will those with length out of sight.—Ed.

ADD STREIT: WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Dear editor, Kaimin staff, ASMSU, and all who are certainly concerned:

The forum on Atlantic Union held Sunday afternoon in the Student Union auditorium with Clarence Streit as principle speaker was unquestionably a worthwhile program for public attention. It really is very unfortunate that so few university students are interested in a program such as this that has such invaluable educational value and is of such vital importance today.

The Atlantic Union resolutions in Congress MUST BE SUPPORTED. I should point out the reasons that I feel were not adequately discussed in the forum. When the moderator, Pres. James McCain, suggested that the forum participants and audience could be generally agreed on the necessity of a world government at some future date, it should be clearly understood that we are talking about a world government that is democratic and has a constitution, because there is being offered to the world today a very ruthless, ungodly, totalitarian form of world government that is feared by all freedom loving people.

For over a century since Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto, the whole communist movement has been dedicated to the theory of world revolution, and since the Bolshevik triumph in 1917 it has been Soviet international policy to overthrow any system that resists their establishing a world communist totalitarian dictatorship.

READERS—WE WILL GET A WORLD GOVERNMENT OF ONE TYPE OR ANOTHER WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT. We have a choice of a totalitarian communist world government or a democratic constitutional world government. Its either one or the other—I see no other alternative. We can't have both, but we could find ourselves without either—without a civilization.

For technological reasons, let alone other important reasons, a world government of one form or another is inevitable, as our world has shrunk so small with our present knowledge of communication and transportation, thereby increasing immensely the interdependence among nations and peoples.

If World War III and world dictatorship are to be prevented, and a world of freedom and security established, then we should organize the world into a federation of free nations now, as outlined by Clarence Streit in the Atlantic Union proposal. He explained how the union, once formed, would expand by admitting into membership all nations that subscribe to the principles of freedom, and thereby eventually, but as soon as possible, getting all the nations in the world to make that union truly universal in nature—a world federation.

In Congress concurrent resolutions (Senate 57, House 107-111) have been introduced calling for a federal convention of democracies to explore the possibilities of establishing a federal union of the free. On the bi-partisan sponsorship list both of Montana's senators are included (James Murray and Zales Ecton) and Rep. Mike Mansfield has indicated his wholehearted support. However, Rep. Wesley D'Ewart is still undecided and needs some letters and interviews.

Let's prevent World War III, and a world communist dictatorship by supporting these resolutions calling for a federal union of freedom loving nations.

Yours very truly,
Sheldon Walter.

Please fellas, keep 'em short. We'd like to write something on this page too.—Ed.

RADIO REPAIRMAN WANTED

The Student Placement bureau has announced an opening for a part-time radio repairman. Interested persons may inquire at the Placement bureau office in Craig 106.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

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Foreign Students Stage Sociodrama

Five foreign exchange students from MSU presented a sociodrama to a meeting of the State Grange in Hamilton last night.

The students who presented the drama are: Harry Thomson, Denmark; Jesper Jensen, Denmark; Phoebe Habib, Egypt; Gudrun Pehrning, Sweden; and Kalesh Dudharkar, India.

Extemporaneous drama, sociodrama, is a new method of intra-group and inter-group discussion.

It seeks to analyze and to explore questions of current public interest objectively and in terms of the group and the group's backgrounds by use of the people concerned with the problems as members of a unrehearsed play or drama, according to Prof. Bert Hansen, director of University community services.

The ideas about the United States that the exchange students had prior to coming here and the impressions they have gained after living in this country for a few months will be discussed in sociodrama style at future meetings.

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ARROW SHIRTS

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No Resistance Marks Frosh Football Game

A brawny, powerful, Washington State college freshman squad ran over the Montana State University Cubs in odd fashion Saturday afternoon. The 61 to 0 score was humiliating, especially after the Cubs had tanned the MSC Kittens' skins the preceding week end.

Most unusual was the fact that the Washington State yearlings failed to make as much as one first down. They scored on two blocked punts, and two forward passes also were completed for goal tallies against the Cubs. Four of the Cougar Babes' TD's were brought about by aerial bombs.

The Cubs could not gain consistently while on the offense, and the closest they ever got to scoring was the Washington State Kittens' 21-yard line. Moot talk marked the comment... some blamed it on the coaching, others blamed it on Shipkey's system, yet others blamed it on an over-confident squad. But no one figured the Cubs had it coming.

All of the Kittens played very well in their first game of the 1949 season. They are not only fast, and heavy, but a combination of both. Standing out for the Cubs were Harold Maus, Gordon Jones, and Walt Laird, who suffered a severe arm injury.

It was a disappointing home show, played before a large crowd, considering it was a freshman game. But retaliation is in order when the Cubs again meet the Montana State college Bobkittens Friday night. It should be a much wider margin than the 18 to 0 score they ran up in Bozeman.

Stewart Injured; MSU Hopes Hit

Grizzly hopes for a victory over Idaho suffered a blow when it was learned that Gordon Stewart fractured a leg, and Steve Kuburich suffered a chipped bone in his hand, in the OSC game last Saturday.

Stewart, a hard-charging 200-pound guard, will be out for the season. Kuburich, sixty-minute offensive and defensive center, may play on defense against Idaho. He teams up with another socking line backer, Ken Campbell.

Faculty Bowls; Three Tied For Top Spot

Faculty bowlers will bowl at 6:45 tonight at the Liberty Bowling center, Joe DeMaris, instructor, said.

Teams will compete in the following manner: Journalism and Main hall on alleys one and two; Business Administration and Liberal Arts on three and four; Military department and Physical Education on five and six; and Humanities and Botany-Chemistry on alleys seven and eight.

A three-way tie for first place between Botany-Chemistry, Physical Education, and Journalism teams may be broken tonight. Each team has won four and lost two, DeMaris said.

TX Defeats Corbin Hall

Theta Chi downed Corbin hall, 30 to 0, in a touchball game last Friday. The scoring started when Don Arndt intercepted a Corbin pass and raced 20 yards for a touchdown.

Theta Chi racked up four more touchdowns; on a pass interception by Jim Thompson, an end run by Don Arndt, and two pay-dirt passes by Don Baugh to Dick Barness. No points after touchdowns were made.

A chip on the shoulder is a positive sign of wood higher up.

Forestry Heads Convene; Discuss School Ratings, Sustained Yield Method

"One of the most successful meetings I've ever had the pleasure to attend," was Dean Ross Williams' verdict on the 49th annual convention of the Society of American Foresters which took place in Seattle last week.

The heads of all schools of forestry met Sunday, Oct. 9, to discuss the proposed ratings of schools of forestry. All schools will be rated in 1950 and 1951.

Morris, Patton Attend

Prof. Mel Morris and O. M. Patton, extension forester at MSU, accompanied Dean Williams to the Seattle meeting.

The meeting officially opened Monday with field trips to various lumber manufacturing plants in the Seattle area. Excursions were made to paper, furniture and veneer factories.

On Tuesday there was a general meeting of all registrants to discuss old business, membership, and finance. Membership and finance have never been in better shape, Dean Williams said.

Because of the enormous size of

the convention, members were assigned to divisions. The divisions included range management, grazing, silviculture, forest economics, forest education, public relations, private forestry and forest products.

Professor Morris read his paper entitled "Comparative Returns from Different Types of Land Use in Western Montana" for the range management division.

Langlie Speaks

Washington's Gov. Arthur B. Langlie addressed the convention at a banquet Wednesday evening. Another general session met Thursday to wind up existing business.

Most members attended field trips to the woods on Friday.

The first trip was to the White river area near Seattle to observe logging methods for sustained yield of Douglas fir managed by the Weyerhaeuser company of that city. The second trip was to the Cedar river watershed managed by the city of Seattle. This area is maintained to insure water production for the city, and pays its expenses from the timber revenue.

Forest Dedicated

The dedication of the new Gifford Pinchot national forest was attended by the members on Saturday. The forest was named for the father of the United States Forest service. Pinchot was the first qualified forester in the United States. Pinchot national forest is the name given to the former Columbia national forest.

The 1950 meeting of the Society of American Foresters will take place in Washington, D. C. to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the society.

Hoflich to Go To New York Business Meet

Dr. Harold J. Hoflich, director of the Bureau of Business Research will leave next week for the annual meeting of the Associated University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research Oct. 24-26.

At the meeting at the Biltmore hotel in New York City, directors of 43 of these organizations, from campuses throughout the country will discuss their mutual problems and bring in guests from outside the organization to discuss the function of business research.

Truman's Man

Among the guest speakers who will participate in the discussions will be Edwin Nourse, chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers of Economic Research. There will also be representatives of the Rockefeller foundation, the Russel Sage foundation, and the Social Science Research council.

On of the matters that will be discussed at this meeting is the relationship of the bureau with private research agencies and foundations.

Hoflich on Panel

Dr. Hoflich has been selected as a panel member on two round-table discussions, "Bureau Operating Problems," and "Community Research."

On his way East, Dr. Hoflich will visit the School of Business Administration at the University of Minnesota, and the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, graduate business administration school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Corps Will Parade For Homecoming

Members of the ROTC Sponsor corps will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. at the ROTC building to make plans for the Homecoming parade.

Active members of the group this year are Francis Simmons, lieutenant colonel; Maevis Arnegaard, major, executive officer; Gay Brown, major, operations officer; Pat Carroll, major, public relations officer.

Edna Thompson, major, adjutant; Garene Webber, captain, company A; Barbara Blakeslee, captain, company B; Pat Benz, captain, company C; Janet Curry, captain, company D; also, Joyce Frigaard, first lieutenant, company A; Joyce Harden, first lieutenant, company B; Audrey Olson, first lieutenant, company C; and Ruth Hyde, first lieutenant, company D.

Applications will be sent next week to freshmen interested in joining the Sponsor corps. Sixteen freshmen will be chosen for membership. They will receive the rank of second lieutenant.

Alum Is Appointed District Manager Of Auto Company

Roderick H. Clarke '34 has been appointed district manager of the Autocar company with supervision over the Southern California sales area, it was learned here.

A native of Missoula, Clarke was graduated from the University with a degree in chemistry. He did graduate work in law here also.

During the war Clarke was a lieutenant colonel in the quarter-master corps where he helped in developing the jeep. He joined the Autocar organization, truck manufacturers, in 1946.

He is married and has four children. The family is now living in Havertown, Pa., and plans to move to Missoula.

Sports Quiz

Relieved on managership, Seattle Rainiers, July 13; Georgia-born, forty-year-old outfielder who played with Detroit from 1932-38, Philly A's in 1943-44, then with Sacramento until he went to Seattle as a player in a mass trade. Answer tomorrow. Yesterday's answer: Sam Leslie.

Class Ads...

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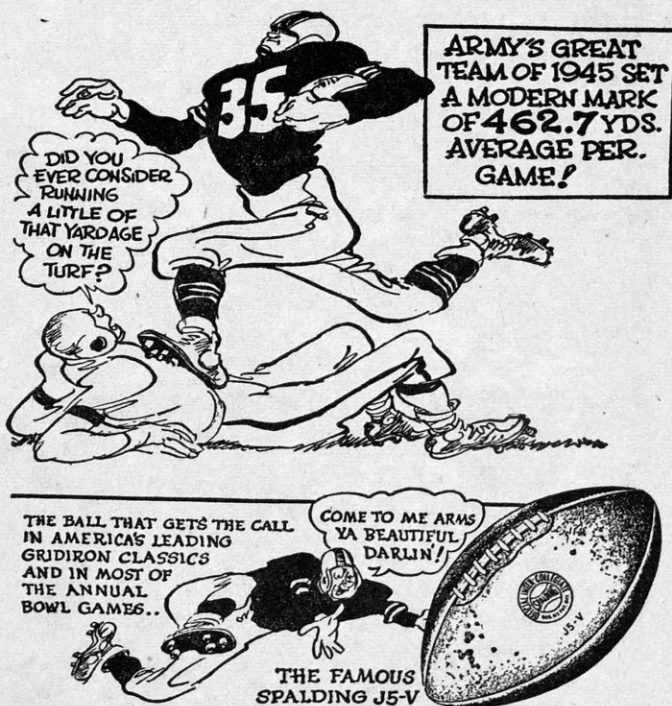
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Concert Series Announced

The Community Concert schedule for this year was received by Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager, last Friday. Entertainment offered in this year's concert is widely varied and should be very good, she said.

The series includes: Nov. 29 and Dec. 1, Christopher Lynch, Irish tenor, who sang on the Voice of Firestone radio program; Jan. 20-21, the Mata and Hari dance ensemble, a troupe of six comic dancers; March 28, afternoon and evening, the Wagner Opera company, who will present two short operas, Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana, at each performance; April 24-25, an unusual instrumental duet composed of Edmund Kurtz, cellist, and Leo Nadelmann, pianist.

At a meeting last spring Central board decided to attempt to arouse

SENIORS SHOULD REGISTER

Seniors graduating in December who wish to register for employment with the placement service should sign the interview schedule on the bulletin board in Craig hall, Peggy Leigh, placement service secretary, said yesterday.

Interviews will begin next Monday and continue through November 9, Mrs. Leigh said.

student interest in the concert series by lowering the prices on all admission tickets. As a result, a season ticket for all four performances will be offered to the students at one dollar. A saving of one dollar will be made by the purchase of a season ticket, as the price for a single performance was set at 50 cents.

Central board expressed the hope that the new low prices will allow more students to attend the concert series. Tickets will go on sale next week.

ROTC Marksmen Travel This Year

Traveling matches and day-time firing at the ROTC range are innovations of this year's university Rifle club program. The club's postal matches will be continued as before.

An anticipated appropriation will help defray the expenses of the enlarged program, according to Bob Holter, vice-president. He said the ROTC department has

FORESTRY CLUB INITIATION

All freshmen forestry students who are to become members of the Forestry club are "warned" to wear old clothes to the initiation meeting tonight at 7:30 in the assembly hall of the Forestry school, said President Vern Sylvester, Lewistown.

"Initiation into the Forestry club is mighty hard on clothes," Sylvester said.

cooperated in allowing the club to shoot during the day instead of in the evenings as was previously done.

Students wishing to join the club should come to the next meeting in the Air Force room of the ROTC building at 7:15 p.m., Oct. 26.

C. Rulon Jeppesen, professor of physics, is the club's adviser and Bob Freer, Syracuse, N. Y., is president.

The University Rifle club has been re-affiliated with the National Rifle association, Holter said.

THIS WAS A CONSUMMATION DEVOUTLY TO BE WISHED

Approximately 150 couples danced to the music of Boyd Swingley at the annual WAA barn dance Saturday at the community center. Normamae Milkwick, Anaconda, was chairman of the decorations committee. Pumpkins, apples and streamers in fall colors were used in decoration.

MONEY-MAKING WOMEN

Phi Chi Theta, women's business administration honorary, will meet this afternoon at 5 in Craig 211 to discuss rushing and homecoming plans.

Class Ads...

FOR SALE: 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Speed Graphic. Frank Rutherford, Room 211, South hall. 13-1tp

LOST: Pair horn-rimmed glasses in vicinity of pharmacy school. Reward. George Vermillion, 4 Flathead. 13-1tp

FOR SALE: Easy whirldry portable washer. Good condition. See at 4 Flathead. 13-1tp

LOST: Five music stand lamps, one piano amp. Sept. 24. Left accidentally on boulevard parking east of New hall. Chuck Zadra orchestra needs them. Contact Kaimin or Wib Miller, Corbin hall. 13-3tc

TYPING: Themes, term papers, theses, etc. Phone 9-0485, 322 University Ave. 13-1tc

VOTE FOR PAT STANLEY for Homecoming queen Friday night at the Student Union. 13-2tc

FOR RENT: Private room within walking distance of the campus. 304 Blaine. Phone 9-027. 13-1tp

TUXEDO for sale. Size 39-40. White flannels, size 35. Phone 3205. 13-2tc

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