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The Montana Kaimin, May 12, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LIV Z400 Tuesday, May 12, 1953 No. 107

Music Affair Attended by 600 Students

More than 600 high school students attended a 1953 State Solo and Small Ensemble Music festival at the University. The three-day event ended Saturday. Highlights of the final day included awarding of 11 scholarships, musical training at the MSU school of Music and completion of singing, rating and comment on individual and group performances. Ratings were made by music school faculty members. Stanley M. Teel, director of the 11th annual festival, said persons nominated for the scholarships are "of the highest caliber in recent years, making the task of selecting winners of freshman scholarships very difficult." Teel said more than 50 Montana cities and towns were represented in the festival. Student musical groups entered the high school guests during their stay on the campus. A dance in the Gold room Saturday night, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, was the final event of the meet.

Officers Installed, 16 Are Pledged By Phi Chi Theta

The MSU chapter of Phi Chi Theta, professional business fraternity, has pledged 16 girls and installed new officers.

The girls pledged are Joyce Orning, Billings; Alice Stack, Missoula; Georgann Davis, Gilford; Shirley Perrine, Lewistown; Alice Ledge, Great Falls; Pearl Opalka, West Glacier; Gwendolyn Davis, Deer Lodge; Carol Nickolson, Dixon; Roxy Ward, Townsend; Mary Lou Marsh, Sheridan, Wyo.; Arlene Dragstedt, Missoula; Magda Brueggemann, Mexico City, Mexico; Joan Bachman, Missoula; Susan LeBarron, Missoula; Betty Tullen, Hot Springs; and Jeanne Lewis, Missoula.

Miss Alvah Martinson, business administration instructor and faculty adviser for Phi Chi Theta, was asked to install the new officers. The girls installed are Martha Lannen, Brady, president; Ruby Lindstrom, Carlyle, vice president; Frances Hagan, Redstone, recording secretary; Helen Hayton, Kalispell, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Metvedt, Missoula, treasurer. Former officers are LaRene Kising, Virginia City, president; Margaret Conway, Havre, vice president; Sylvia Pederson, Billings, recording secretary; and Martha Lannen, Brady, corresponding secretary. Miss Metvedt retained her position as treasurer.

Heidt Committee Plans Program

The Horace Heidt committee will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Central Board room to continue planning for the Horace Heidt program May 30.

Horace Heidt will present a program entitled the "American Way" in the Student Union auditorium May 30. Student tickets will be \$1.50 and all seats will be reserved.

Student Entries Will Be Presented At Recital Today

Three student compositions entered in the Phi Mu Sinfonia symposium contest will be presented at today's student recital in Main hall auditorium at 3 p.m.

The compositions, which will be judged later, will not be played by the student composers. One of the three compositions will be "Introduction and Allegro" for violin, cello, and piano. Betty DeJarnette, Missoula, will play the violin; Carol Critelli, Billings, the cello; and John Marvin, Missoula, the piano. "Beetle Hop" will be played by Dick Remington, Kalispell, and Virginia Rowe, Coeur d'Alene, Ida. The third composition will be "Scherzo" for the piano. The pianist will be announced at the program.

The program will also include "Sonata in F Major" by Galliard, played by Gladys Lewis, Twin Bridges, cello; and Donna Larson, Savage, pianist; the second movement from "Sonata in A Minor" by Grieg, played by Carol Critelli, cello, and Stella Critelli, piano, both of Billings.

MaraJean Bridestine, soprano from Missoula, will sing "Pleurez, Pleurez Mes Yeux" from "Le Cid," accompanied by Bernice Ramskill at the piano.

The string quartet will play "Quartet, Opus 125" by Schubert, and "Canzonetta" by Johnson. The members of the group are Virginia Balkovetz, Twin Bridges, violin; Betty DeJarnette, violin; Stella Critelli, viola; and Carol Critelli, cello.

Track Meet to Wait for Sunshine

The intramural track meet scheduled for last night at 6 o'clock was postponed because of rainy weather. George Cross, intramural director, said: "The first bright and sunny day we have the track meet will be held at 6 o'clock regardless of what is happening." All the participants that showed up last night agreed to this plan. If there are softball games scheduled that day at 6 o'clock, they will be cancelled, according to Cross.

Students Compete For Scholarships

Twenty-six high school seniors were on-campus Monday evening for eight teacher education scholarships, reported H. W. Knapp, assistant professor in the MSU School of Education.

The scholarships, given by six western Montana organizations, are designed to strengthen public school education by aiding top-ranking students in getting college training.

The students were tested and interviewed during the day. The MSU Education club conducted a tour of the campus, and a dinner for the contestants was served at 6 p.m. Final event was a public program featuring a talk by Miss Mary M. Condon, state superintendent of public instruction, and announcement of the scholarship winners by Acting Dean Linus J. Carleton of the education school.

ALD Pledges Twenty-Six Frosh Women

Twenty-six freshmen women were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary.

Pledges to ALD must have a grade average of 3.2 for fall and winter quarters.

Pledged were: Lola Anderson, Belmont; Roberta Atkinson, Missoula; Joan Carey, Ekalaka; Alice-jane Carkeek, Butte; Dolores Cote, Missoula; Carmelita Cox, Great Falls; Marie Duff, Fromberg; Georgia George, Missoula; Donna Goodmansen, Great Falls; Joann Haffle, Missoula; Jeanne Hays, Billings; Mary Ann Kocar, Hingham; Shirley Kopitzke, Sulberson; Inez Myers, Ledger; Audrey Richardson, Helena; Jere Lee Rivenes, Scobey; and Helen Saunders, Missoula.

Jeanette Schultz, Hinsdale; Susanne Slavens, Molt; Alice Smith, Helena; Patricia Stalcup, Roundup; Reva Taylor, Missoula; Jamie Yule, Missoula; Nancy Hatfield, Butte; Lou Ella Knudson, Missoula; and Sally Smith, Great Falls.

Officers elected were Roberta Atkinson, president; Jeanne Hays, vice-president; Audrey Richardson, treasurer; and Jere Lee Rivenes, secretary. Junior adviser is Jean Bachman, Missoula. Senior adviser is Donna Larson, Savage.

Three Foreign Students Will Speak at Sula

Three foreign students attending MSU have been asked to speak to the Ravalli County Improvement association meeting at Sula Wednesday, according to Robert C. Line, business administration professor.

The three who will make the trip are Claudia Francois, Notre Dame, France; Maria Scarpatti, Peru; and Enrique Skibsted, Argentina. They will talk about the conditions in their home countries.

Professor Line said, "This program of having students go out and speak to different organizations in the state is part of a program to let the people know we have foreign students at MSU, and to acquaint the people with the conditions in different countries."

Later this month, a group of four students will go to Anaconda as guests of the Kiwanis club. Professor Line said, "They will visit the smelter, and each one will speak at a public meeting in the evening."

Aquamaid's Can Practice Tonight

Aquamaid's interested in improving their strokes and learning new patterns and techniques should meet at the pool in the Men's gym tonight at 7:15. Magda Brueggemann, Mexico City, Mexico, will assist the Aquamaid's tonight and every Tuesday night for the rest of the quarter.

These practice sessions are for this year's Aquamaid's only and are not compulsory, according to Mary Calvert, Aquamaid president.

Today's Meetings

Mortar board luncheon, 12 noon, Eloise Knowles room.

Silent Sentinel, 12:30 p.m., Central Board room.

Horace Heidt committee, 3 p.m., Central Board room.

Student Union Executive committee, 4 p.m., Central Board room.

English club, 4 p.m., Bitterroot room.

Masquers, 5 p.m., Simpkins theater.

Royaleers, 7 p.m., Gold room.

SCA, 7:30 p.m., Bitterroot room.

Freshman Green Day committee, 7:30 p.m., Central Board room.

Student Committee Applications Due At Union Friday

Applications for next year's ASMSU committees are in the Student Union business office now and should be turned in by Friday, May 15. Any student may apply for any of the committees.

Student committees are Athletic board, Budget and Finance committee, Traditions board, Social committee, Publications board, Student Union Executive board, Outside Entertainment, Convocations committee, and Publicity-Travel committee.

Standing committees of the faculty to which students will be appointed are Campus Planning and Development, Health, International Education, Student Employment, and Library.

Skyline Presidents Discuss Subsidies

Pres. Carl McFarland will attend a meeting of presidents of Skyline conference colleges and universities in Salt Lake City, Thursday, to discuss athletic policy.

The presidents plan a discussion of athletic policy in the mountain states with emphasis on the least possible professionalism (subsidization), according to President McFarland. The group met two years ago to discuss the same problem, and worked on a control plan instead of a complete cut of subsidies.

He commented that the chief source of trouble in the subsidizing program was the alumni organizations of big cities, who would take over subsidizing in a case of a cut in the school's program.

Business Students Travel to Seattle

Seven BA students, members of the retail management class, will leave Wednesday for Seattle to visit a number of stores, according to Robert C. Line, business administration professor. Professor Line said the purpose of the trip is to acquaint students with management problems of different stores and departments.

Students making the trip are Fred Bauman, Butte; Fred Bernatz, Hamilton; Gordon Corin, Butte; Robert Sherman, Shelby; Lois Teigan, Teigan; Sylvia Pederson, Billings; and M. R. Emswiler, Ekalaka.

Professor Line said, "This trip has been made frequently in the past, but this is the first time it has been made since World War II." Norman Taylor, business administration professor, will accompany the group.

Indian Sign In Sculpture Now Veiled

A large modern ceramic sculpture has been incorporated high in the south wall of the Liberal Arts building. Now covered to prevent damage during bricklaying, it will soon be unveiled to the view of campus visitors, students, and faculty.

Circular, eight feet in diameter, the sculpture pictures an Indian, with several more in the background, engaged in marking traditional signs or characters on a stretched skin. "The subject is symbolic of the building, in an allegorical way, in that it represents thought and communication," says G. D. Shallenberger, chairman of the faculty committee on Buildings and Grounds. Red, white, blue, and black are some of the colors used.

The work was done by Rudy Autio of the Bray foundation in Helena. The foundation, established by the late Archie Bray of Helena, owner of the Western Clay Products company of that city, is non-profit and has for its aims the encouragement of art, particularly as it is related to ceramics. The foundation is widely known and works produced there have not only been acclaimed in Montana art circles but have taken many prizes in national showings.

Although the foundation is producing similar works for churches and other public or semi-public buildings, the MSU sculpture is said to be the largest of its kind. Although from any distance it will appear as of one piece, it was finally cast and mounted in 24 sections.

Three design models were first prepared. After one was selected, a mold was made in plaster. Ceramic clay was then applied to the mold, taken off in sections, and fired in the giant furnace of the Helena brickyard. After cooling, the color was applied and the sections again fired in a smaller ceramic furnace. In their brightly colored and finished form, the sections are four or five inches thick. They are mounted in the wall with mortar and metal.

Delta Gamma Gets Trophy in Parade

Winner of a trophy for the best decorated car in an interscholastic booster parade was Delta Gamma sorority, announced Hugh Demers, president of Bear Paws.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



Enter: The Big Boys' Sequel to the

The Land Grab Bill

College kids aren't noted for their exceptional interest in congressional action. Neither are they noted for their complete understanding of problems relevant to federal grazing lands. But when a Montana congressman is in the process of ramrodding a federal grazing bill that, if passed, might affect many of our parents, friends, and children, we should at least perk up and examine the latest "Land Grab" bill.

The forestry school and other University departments are already in a tizzy over H. R. bill 4023. And they have a right to be. Four years ago an attempt to give an exclusive, monopolistic privilege to those holding grazing permits on public estate to buy the area those permits embraced was smothered by public indignation. And now, introduced by Montana congressman Wesley D'Ewart, a similar "Land Grab" bill is before Congress.

This bill is "to provide for the revision of the public land laws in order to provide for orderly use, improvement, and development of the federal lands and to stabilize the livestock industry dependent upon the federal range, and for other purposes." With the exception of the last three words, it sounds like good old American flag-waving. But what bothers people are the hidden implications in "for other purposes."

Three Mavericks in the Night Herd . . .

There are three phases of the bill that even the clever wording of H.R. 4023 can't camouflage. The first is the redefinition of "base property." Under present conditions, livestock men are given the privilege of leasing federal land on the basis of the private land and property they own. Under the proposed definition, "base property" would be all land owned, leased, or occupied. That simply means that when attempting to lease more precious federal land the livestock man could amass a huge amount of "base property."

And the stickler is that under H.R. 4023 the "big man" could monopolize all this land for a mighty long time. Under section six the holders of established grazing privileges would be given first preference when the lease ran out. This preference would continue until the holder didn't use the privilege beneficially in the public interest and comply with certain standards. These standards are determined by the "customary practices of the grazing privilege holders in that locality." In other words, if farming conducive to erosion was customary practice everything would be hunky-dory.

The third kick comes from section seven, labeled the "Big Freeze" by the bill's antagonists. This section enables grazing privilege holders to transfer their privilege to anyone they wish. When this switch occurs the same amount of stock, same allotment boundaries, and same privileges switch also.

Analogy: Pay Fee, Then Sell Grant's Tomb . . .

This means that a virtual kingdom could be built up while the "little man" with no influence leaned across the corral gate and helplessly looked on. It means that a person could lease a huge amount of land, run someone else's livestock on the leased land, and then grow rich on profits accrued by charging other livestock men who wished to run livestock on that land. How's that for biting the hand that feeds you? And there's no governmental recourse for prosecuting the "Land Grabber" who is waxing rich on profits accrued from literally selling Uncle Sam's grass.

Silver Dollar Lenses and Size 48 Waists . . .

This is one of the trickiest and most sinister pieces of legislation to come before Congress for quite some time. It's a disgrace that a congressman who was elected by the "little people" of Montana should let his name be associated with, let alone introduce, "Land Grab" bill No. 2.

But greater yet, it's a crime if the thinking livestock men of Montana, and collegians for whom those men made advanced educations possible, allow this bill to be ramrodded through Congress by a few monopoly-minded big-wigs. Our capitalism and free enterprise system is in sad straits when men with power forsake Christ-like clear vision and substituting in its stead horn rims with silver dollar lenses.—B.J.

Zoology Professor Believes Secrecy OK for Aber Day

Although my temples are definitely showing tinges of gray, I still feel that I have a part of the puerile (I prefer to call it less truthfully "youthful") psychology of a college student. Aber day from the "youthful" standpoint is being threatened. My main contention on this point is that a powerful group would like a definite date set for the occasion.

Now this would absolutely spoil the primary childishness of the whole affair. Unexpectedness, the unforeseen, is what stimulates us "youthful ones." What would Christmas be if we knew a month beforehand what all our presents were to be? If the student misses several days' assignments besides the Great Day itself in the thrill of expecting, the professor can still get double the work out of him after the tension release. And it's good for the professors, too. They bounce a little in their rut.

I would also like to go on record as saying that Aber day should be an affair that seeks to improve the physical appearance of the campus. That is what it was originally founded for by Dr. Aber. Nature made a beautiful setting for the campus which by no means has been improved upon. With definite projects and the enthusiastic

PROSPECTIVE BEAR PAWS TO MEET TODAY AT 2

All prospective Bear Paws are asked to be at the tennis courts at 2 o'clock this afternoon to paint lines. This will complete the project, according to Jim Ryan, Missoula, in charge of the project.

cooperation of the "youthful ones," which I am sure they possess if properly channeled, many noteworthy improvements toward re-beautifying the campus could be accomplished.

As to the other aspects of Aber day, after an honest morning's labor, which hitherto seldom has been performed, there should be good, clean steam letting.

George F. Weisel
Asst. Prof. Zoology



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Club Will Hear Brissey Today

The English club discussion day, led by F. L. Brissey, instructor of philosophy and psychology will concern the "Nature of Philosophy of Science." Brissey will discuss the rise of modern philosophy and some of its fundamental assumptions from the scientific point of view.

The group will meet in the F. L. room of the Student Union at 4 p.m.

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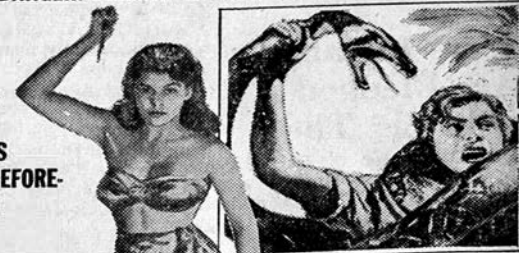
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Utah Tops MSU 81 1/2-49 1/2 n Salt Lake Trackmeet

They were just better than us," said Coach Harry Adams said of the university's 81 1/2-49 1/2 triumph over Montana last Saturday. "expected a closer meet," Adams continued, "but their entrants hit best they have all season." Maus led in the discus until Utah's Jensen made his last throw, 142 feet, 2 inch toss, the best of the meet. In the shot put Luckman and Beach were leading with throws of 46 feet 6 1/2 inches but in the finals Smith came up with a throw of 47 feet 1/2 inch win.

Utsond showed consistency as he threw the javelin 186 feet and had jumped 21 feet 10 1/2 inches, best jump of the season. Utsond is Montana's largest factor in the field events as he placed second in the javelin and had jump. Brant was a close second to Utah's sprints flash, Newd. Bob Beach came up with his

lassified Ads . . .

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Grizzlies Whip Gonzaga Baseball Club 5-3 in Opener

BY J. D. COLEMAN

The Montana Grizzlies came from behind in the eighth inning to score three runs and defeat the Gonzaga university baseball club 5-3 in the first game of a double-header played here yesterday. Claire Johnston started for the Grizzlies, gave up eight hits, struck out three, and was touched for three runs.

Montana started the scoring parade in the bottom of the first inning on two hits, including a double by Anderson, and a fielder's

Sigma Chi Leads Horseshoe League

Intramural director George Cross said, "We might drop horseshoe next year because of lack of interest." He said they had a hard time getting the games played off this year.

The final league standings are:

	Record	Points
Sigma Chi	3-1	200
Phi Delt	1-3	192
Theta Chi	1-3	192
Alpha Tau Omega	0-4	182
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-4	182

Grizzlies Split With Utahans In Golf, Tennis

The Grizzlies split with Utah State in golf and tennis Friday morning, with the Grizzlies winning the golf, 17 1/2 to 1/2, and losing tennis, 6-3.

Don Welch of Montana was the low scorer of the day, shooting a 72. Dick Hubbard shot a 72, but received 2 1/2 points instead of 3 under Skyline rules.

In tennis, the Utah squad easily trimmed Grizzly netmen who dropped two matches in the singles and one in the doubles. In the singles, Pete and Park Densmore won their matches. In the doubles,

Pete Densmore and Dick Fletcher won their match.

In Saturday morning golf and tennis matches with Gonzaga, the Grizzlies defeated the Spokane boys 6-1 in tennis and 17-1 in golf.

The only point lost in the golf game was in a match between Dick Hubbard and Miss Connie Older-shaw.

The racquet swingers dropped only one match in their tangle with Gonzaga. Dick Crist, Montana, lost to Bob Burns, Gonzaga, 6-4, 6-3.

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