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The Montana Kaimin, October 13, 1955

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVII Z400

No. 9 Thursday, October 13, 1955

Newly Discovered Snail Named In Honor of Dr. Royal Brunson

Dr. S. Stillman Berry, in a recent reading before the California Academy of Sciences, designated the scientific name *Discus brunsoni* to a newly discovered snail. The snail was named in honor of Dr. Royal Brunson, associate professor of zoology.

Dr. Brunson received this honor because he was the first man to locate a complete specimen of the snail, although portions of shells had been found previously.

The first complete shell was discovered in the McDonald Cirque of the Mission mountains by Dr. Brunson while he was on a routine specimen trip.

According to Dr. Brunson, the remarkable part of the discovery was that other searchers had

combed the area and found no trace of the snail.

In 1902, Dr. M. J. Elrod discovered a new type of snail in the same area. The snail was subsequently named *Oreohelix elrodi* in his honor. Dr. Elrod organized the Biological station in 1899, and was the original chairman and organizer of the Department of Biology.

Dr. Brunson has recently written an article in conjunction with Dr. Henry A. Pilsbry entitled "The Idaho-Montana Slug *Magnipelta*."

US May Exchange Inspection Teams

By United Press

President Eisenhower yesterday notified Premier Bulganin of Russia that the U.S. is willing to accept a Soviet proposal to exchange military inspection teams. Meanwhile the State department issued a special statement warning Russia to leave Iran alone.

The statement turns down Russian charges that Iran committed an unfriendly act by joining Turkey and Iraq in an anti-Communist defense alliance.

Paraguay Has Ordered . . .

. . . ousted Argentine President Juan Peron to central Paraguay to keep him a "considerable distance" from the Argentine-Paraguayan border. The order was the result of a compromise agreement between Paraguay and Argentina. The Argentines had first asked that Peron be sent into exile outside of South America.

American Legion Asked . . .

. . . for U. S. removal from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization at the national meeting in Miami yesterday. The Legion convention branded UNESCO "world government minded."

Italy Announced . . .

. . . it is doing space research on cosmic rays for Russia and Poland. Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino told the Italian parliament that two Russian scientists will take part.

Newest Rules Make Excuses Carry Weight

In the future excuse notes for absences will be issued by the Student Health Center under only two circumstances, according to the director, Dr. H. A. Braun.

The reasons for which excuses will be granted are: (1) The student has been advised by the health center to remain out of class for reasons of health, and (2) The student has been hospitalized by the health center or admitted to the infirmary.

The practice in the past has been for the student who has been ill to report to the health center before returning to his classes to obtain an excuse. Dr. Braun said that so many students were using excuses in an unjustified fashion that it was getting to the point where the absence slips did not mean anything.

Resolution Adopted

The following is a Student Health Service committee resolution adopted Sept. 20 of this year.

For many minor ailments the mature student will realize that he ought to remain out of class, but will not feel that medical attention is necessary. In such cases, he may present his reasons to his instructor who will act as he sees fit. The instructors ordinarily will assume that illness severe enough to require more than two days absence was severe enough to require medical attention.

When advised to remain out of class by his private physician, the student may request a statement to that effect from the doctor concerned.

The house mothers are willing to notify the Dean's office when a student is ill in her room but does not need to be seen by the physician.

Notify Before Class

When absence is contemplated from a class in physical education for reasons of illness not severe enough to require medical attention, the student should notify the instructor prior to the class time.

Dr. Braun said that his plan has been successfully adopted by most colleges and universities throughout the country. He feels that the new system will enable the student who really needs a health excuse to get one at the expense of the chronic Monday morning patient who has abused the privilege in the past.

Play Equipment Bought for Strips

The campus chapter of the American Red Cross has purchased recreation equipment for the Strip houses' playground, according to Mary Meagher, Spokane, acting chairman.

A swing set, slide, and monkey bars will be installed later this quarter.

The group also plans placement of trained first aid students in each living group, films for general distribution on water safety and life saving, magazine collection for the state mental hospital at Warm Springs, an accident prevention week campaign in conjunction with Safe Driving day, and distribution of safety posters on campus, said Miss Meagher.

The first meeting of the Red Cross chapter on campus is scheduled for Oct. 26.

Parker and Lindh Selected To Lead Grizzly Growlers

Approximately 50 freshmen elected officers at the organizational meeting yesterday of the Grizzly Growlers, freshman pep organization.

Les Parker, San Diego, Calif., and Quest Lindh, Missoula, were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively during the

meeting, which was called to order by Stan Nicholson, Missoula, past president of the group.

A partial list of projects to be undertaken was discussed by the group.

Among the projects suggested were the presentation of card stunts, plans for a trip to Bozeman for the Grizzly-Bobcat game, and the selling of cowbells.

A committee of ten, headed by Ann Morrison, Helena, was named to handle the card stunts to be conducted during the remaining football games. Nicholson explained that a bloc of about 250 seats would be reserved at future games for those freshmen handling the cards. Parker, as president of the group, will be in charge of calling the stunts.

Vince Kelleher, Helena, temporary president of the freshman class, expressed the need for volunteers to sell tickets for the performance of the Virginia City Players appearing here Oct. 19. The proceeds from the performance will be used to set up a scholarship fund for needy freshmen.

It was decided that the weekly meetings will be on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in a place to be announced.

Dr. H. A. Braun Is New Physician For Health Service

Dr. Harold A. Braun is the new physician in charge of the Student Health service, replacing Dr. John R. Scott, who resigned last spring.

Doctor Braun received his pre-med training at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo. He was graduated from Harvard medical school. Dr. Braun's home is Webster Groves, Mo.

After his graduation from Harvard in 1947, Doctor Braun took post-graduate work before entering the Air Force in 1950. He served two years in the Philippines as a captain in the medical corps.

The Brauns live at 533 E. Beckwith avenue. Mrs. Braun is an instructor at the University nursing school.

Quaker Will Talk On Russian Trip

Stephen G. Cary, Philadelphia Quaker who will be on campus Monday, received information first-hand after a trip to the Soviet with five other Quakers the past summer.

Cary's talk, scheduled for Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in LA 203, will include what he saw and heard in Russia. He talked with the common citizens, business people, and religious men of the country.

Cary helped prepare the report "The United States and the Soviet Union" in 1949. He was chairman of the group that prepared "Steps to Peace—A Quaker View of US Foreign Policy."

A member of the Religious Society of Friends, Quaker organization, Cary has served as director of youth projects.

Cary's appearance on campus is sponsored by the International Relations club.

Freshmen Will Sell Tickets for Play

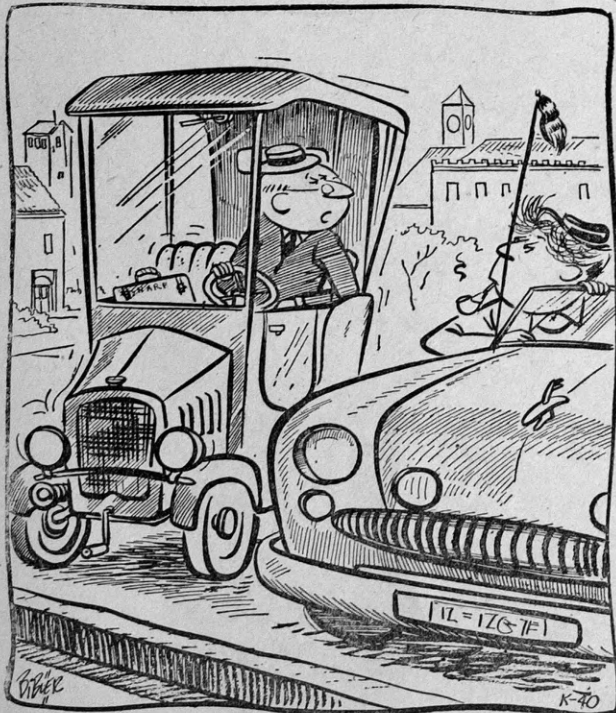
Freshmen are urged to sign up at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Lodge to sell tickets for the Virginia City Players' presentation of "No Mother to Guide Her" which will be given next Wednesday in the University Theater. The play is being sponsored by the freshman class.

The temporary class officers plan to canvass Missoula Thursday and Friday nights. Freshmen who sign up Thursday will go from door to door selling tickets. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will go toward scholarship funds for needy freshman students.

Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success

EDITORIALLY . . .

Paws, Spurs Deserve Thanks

The tapping of new Bear Paws at the first SOS and the picking of two new Spurs this week puts these two sophomore service clubs into the news and gives us a chance to editorialize on some of their activities.

The jobs these two groups handle are sometimes dirty, often small, usually overlooked, and yet always important to the smooth operation of many activities on campus.

There is about as much glory involved in folding Kaimins as there is in milking a cow. It's just a job that has to be done now and then by somebody. And the Kaimin is as guilty of taking assistance for granted as everyone else.

The story is the same for ushering at athletic, musical, and stage shows. Little credit is given for counting ballots, for registering high school students at Interscholastic, for conducting tours, or for sponsoring dances and maintaining goodie booths during athletic events.

They are active in furthering MSU traditions, making posters, and handling all the jobs that nobody else wants to take. Members of these two organizations know what they are getting into when they apply. Many people wouldn't take on these jobs if they came on a silver plate, under glass. But there are some people who enjoy working for others. Thank God, there are. Spurs and Bear Paws are among their numbers.

Kim Forman, Editor

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Little Man on Campus

By Dick Bibler



"He's the most sought-after 'Rushee' on campus—It's rumored that he can cut hair and may even have a barber license."

Dogfaces, Swabbies, Jarheads Combine to Form Vets Club

By RED ROGERS

It is amazing what civilian life can do to a bunch of ex-doggies, swabbies, jar-heads, and fly-boys. For those who haven't given the best years of their lives to Uncle Sam, we're talking about the former soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen; especially those enrolled at MSU.

Two or three years ago they wouldn't have gathered together under one roof without distributing a few cut lips, black-eyes, broken noses, etc., around the group. What a change an honorable discharge can make. Now they've cast aside all ranks, rates, and medals, and banded together to form an outfit known as the MSU Veterans club.

The club is entering its second year as an active organization on campus and can be expected to gain strength because of the steady increase in veteran enrollment which now totals 765.

The organization was formed last year for the purpose of pro-

viding MSU vets with a means of expressing their collective views on campus policies, with social functions as may be desirable, and to promote the interest of the veteran students.

With the help of membership fees, which are \$1 per member, and from profits made on any social function, the club hopes to set up a loan fund to aid vets with their financial problems.

Regular meetings are usually on the first and third Tuesdays each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Main hall auditorium.

These vets are planning on being an active organization on campus this year and hope to be a benefit to MSU.

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All School Supplies
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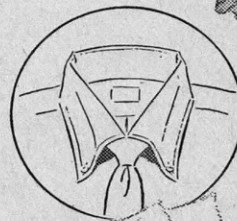


CURT MILNE
Montana Fullback

The 184-pound fullback from Glendive, is in his third season as a varsity griddier, and will be on hand in Logan Saturday as the Montana Grizzlies seek their second Skyline victory.

Campus favorites . . . from every angle . . .

No guesswork here, Arrow's new button-down shirt cops the style lead on campus with its soft roll collar, full-length back pleat, back-collar button—details you'd expect from custom shirtmakers! Now available in authentic plaids and tattersall checks, \$6.95 up. Combine it with Arrow's tapered slacks in chino, \$5.95 —for the new casual look.



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ROTC Honorary Grants Promotions for 16 Men

Promotions for 16 members of Pershing Rifles, national military honorary for basic ROTC students, were announced Wednesday evening by Capt. Clayton Gerstenberger, Kalispell, unit commander.

Charles Bloom, Missoula, and Wesley George, Missoula, were promoted to 2nd Lt. Master sergeant promotions were given to Hans Weber, Butte; John Foster, Springfield, Ohio; Fred Hollibaugh, Baker; and Don Voght, Great Falls.

Al Thibodeau, Milltown; Harry Hoffman, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Jack Evans, Poplar; and Keith Moyer, Missoula, were promoted to sergeant first class. Fred Weldon, Missoula, and Riley Hunton, Absarokee, are sergeants.

New corporals are Bill Murphy, Missoula; Jim McNaught, Billings; Roger Will, Sidney; and Dick Anderson, Sidney.

Contrary to rumor, Bob McGibbon has not cracked his head, suffered a concussion, or any other serious injury. The misleading bandage is to treat a bruised ear, nothing more.



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'Flag' Football Is New Innovation Offered for Physical Education

By GARY SORENSEN

Ever since football was originated about 100 years ago, the game has been changing to meet the times. It has progressed from Rugby, to tackle as we know it, to touchball, and now to flag football.

Because of Rugby's brutal action, demand for more open play became loud and persistent by the end of 1905. Passes were unheard of in the early games, and it wasn't until the 1940s that passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage became legal.

To get away from playing tackle in the elementary schools, touch football was introduced. In 1936 the first rules were published. Played mostly in grade and high schools at first, touchball soon became a part of the physical education courses at universities.

Needless injuries in this type of football occurred too often and a change was sought. The idea was adopted of having flags hang from the hips of each player during a football game. Instead of touching the ball carrier, a defensive man may pull off one of the flags. It was called flag football and it spread around this country and Canada in the late 1940s.

There are few changes in the rules of touchball that affect the play of "rag" ball, as flagball is sometimes called.

For example, there is no stiff arming. All players are eligible for a forward pass, and fumbles

are dead on any part of the field. The flags are 22 inches long and are slipped through the belt of each player—different colors for different teams. To stop a play, a defensive man must snatch the flag from the person carrying the ball.

Flagball is on trial purpose this year in the physical education department. If successful it may be used in the intramural program next fall.

First Season . . .



Ev Faunce will guide the Utah State Aggies when they meet the Grizzlies at Logan.

Five Major Rules Changed By NCAA For Grid Season

Five major changes have been made in the rules of football for the 1955 season, according to officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA has simplified the substitution rule, eliminated the "sleeper" play, and modified the fair catch regulation. In addition the holder of a place kick may advance the ball, and a center, guard, or tackle is now eligible to receive a forward pass.

SUBSTITUTION RULE: There are no four minute segments, and a player withdrawn in any period may return to the game in that period. This allows a coach to use a player eight times during the game.

THE SLEEPER PLAY: The "sleeper" play is illegal as the new rule states when the ball is ready for play all players must be within 15 yards of the ball.

NEW SIGNAL FOR A FAIR CATCH: To signal for a fair catch, a player must extend one hand clearly above his head.

HOLDER OF A PLACE KICK: A player who is ostensibly holding the ball for a place kick, may pass, kick, or advance the ball himself. This is the one exception to the rule that the ball is dead when any part of the ball carrier's body touches the ground.

LINEMEN ELIGIBLE FOR A FORWARD PASS: A center, guard, or tackle is eligible for a forward pass provided there is no other member of his team behind, or outside the intended receiver. This will make it obvious to the defense that the center, guard, or tackle is the end man on the line of scrimmage, and is therefore eligible to receive a pass.

IM TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday: Field one, Craig hall vs. SX; Field two, SAE vs. Jumbolaya; Field three, Butte Rats vs. Fort Falcons.

Friday: Field one, SN vs. SPE; Field two, Highlander 9 vs. Forestry; Field three, ATO vs. Jumbo.

Military Men Edge Business-Ad Team In Faculty Bowling

Military Science dethroned the Business Administration keggers by capturing a 2-1 series, and are tied with Chemistry-Pharmacy for first place in the faculty bowling league.

Chemistry-Pharmacy dropped the Natural Science team to fourth place as they copped a 2-1 series. Business Administration slipped to third place with a total of seven points.

In other series competition, Administration took a two to one victory from the Physical Education department and the English department squeezed by the Journalism team two to one.

All the teams were evenly matched and no clean sweeps were recorded. Scores were somewhat low as the bowlers couldn't find the strike zone.

Military Science annexed both the high team series and high team game with respective scores of 2402 and 830. Business Administration tallied 2345 for second high team series honors. An 808 mark by the Natural Science crew was good for runners-up spot in the high team game.

High individual series was won by Wilson of the Physical Education department. He rolled a 525 to keep ahead of Sgt. May of Military Science, who posted a 513 total.

High game laurels went to another Physical Education kegler.

FRED HUTCHINSON SIGNED AS CARDINAL MANAGER

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fred Hutchinson signed a two-year contract to manage the seventh-place Cardinals—their lowest ebb since 1919. The 36-year-old Hutchinson replaces Harry Walker who had taken over for Eddie Stanky last May. Hutchinson completed the shake-up by dropping all the Cardinal coaches except Bill Poseidel. The new Cardinal coaches are Terry Moore and Johnny Hopp.

SPORT SHORTS

Football teams playing in Laramie, Wyoming, are really up in the air. The Cowpokes' War Memorial stadium is 7,200 feet above sea level.

Pigsing Pete picks Utah State by 13 points over the Silvertips at Logan Saturday.

Cross hooked a 203 game, followed by Business Administration's Dwyer with a 196 score.

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Swedish Exchange Student Returns to Study at Montana

By GINGER GEORGIA

In 1948, a fair-haired girl by the name of Nina Heinberg paid a visit to America with her father from Charlottenlund, Denmark. Nina stayed in America for three months while her father worked for the United Nations giving radio lectures about Denmark, and then went back to Denmark to continue her studies in Copenhagen.

But she wanted to return to study in America. So Nina applied for a scholarship through the Institute of International Education. She received a year's scholarship for study in Liberal Arts at Montana State University. She also won a Fulbright scholarship which covered her traveling expenses.

This peppy, Danish girl has traveled through many countries in Europe. She lived in Sweden for many years, and has been to Germany, France, England, and Scotland. After she finishes her year of study here, she wants to travel around the United States before returning to Charlottenlund.

"I Was the Lucky One"

"I was the lucky one," was the expression Nina used in declaring her feelings about staying with the Tri-Delts. Nina said that she enjoys America and loves the American people. When she first came she thought it would be difficult to adjust to a new way of

life, but found out that she wasn't any different.

Nina has many hobbies; in fact she likes almost everything. Besides music, both jazz and classical, she enjoys swimming and tennis too.

Her father and mother both are authors. Her father writes biographies and fiction, her mother writes books for girls. Nina said that she too would like to write and do foreign correspondence.

The schools in Denmark differ a great deal from American institutions. The Danish students go to school six days a week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Language courses are emphasized in their schools—English for seven years, German for six years, French for three or four years, Latin for four years, and Swedish for four years.

One of the greatest differences between the two types of schools is the fact that in the U. S. there is a greater emphasis on sports. Danish physical education is made up of handball, a soccer-type game, and long-ball, like baseball but not quite so strenuous. The students have required indoor gymnastics also.

Teens Are Spoiled

In her opinion, American teenagers are more spoiled than young people in her country. They think nothing of owning a car in this country while the younger generation of Denmark usually travels by bicycle.

When a boy and girl date in Denmark they usually go dutch-treat. Danish girls seldom play the field; they go out but prefer to go steady. Nina said that she is greatly impressed with American boys and girls. She thinks the fellows are very nice and treat their girls like "queens."

Photographs Of Students Continue To Be Taken

Two photographers will be busy in two different spots on campus as both Sentinel and activity card makeup pictures are being taken.

Activity cards with errors must be reissued and these pictures will be taken in the Forestry school from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. while Sentinel pictures will be taken from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Yearbook pictures will be taken in the Lodge. Men are requested to wear sports jackets and ties for these and women are requested to wear dark sweaters or blouses.

Classified Ads . . .

LOST: Brown billfold near Lodge. Ph. 9-3074. Lester Smith.

Old TV Mountain Ski Tow Enlarged With Cable, Individual Hanger Lift

Montana's newest major ski lift will be put into operation in the Missoula area in time for the coming season. The new lift will serve an expanded area extending 2,000 feet below the present facilities in the Butler-Lavalle creek drainage 17 miles northwest of Missoula. The additional run will give Missoula skiing facilities and snow quality which rank with the best in the nation.

The Pomalift, expected to arrive in Missoula Nov. 15 is a type used in many areas throughout France and Switzerland and is rapidly gaining the enthusiastic support of skiers in this country. A cable and individual hanger type lift, its popularity is due

largely to its stationary loading and easy riding qualities, as well as the ability to handle more skiers per hour than other lifts of its type. The lift will be 2,000 feet long and will be located directly below the present rope tows, extending down the mountain to a 4-acre flat which will contain a large parking lot, a new beginner's area and warming facilities. Trails serving beginner intermediate and expert skiers will connect the top and bottom.

The ski run, formerly called TV Mountain will be called the Snow Park area, will be 4,000 feet long with a vertical drop of 1,500 feet, and is at an elevation high enough to assure 4 to 8

MSU HUNTERS MUST HAVE SIX MONTHS' RESIDENCE

Montana Fish and Game licenses are available to University students as state residents only if they have lived in Montana during the six months previous to purchase their license.

Jim Ford, state game warden of the Missoula area, explained that others may purchase non-resident licenses. He said the penalty for failing to observe this law can be as high as \$500.

feet of high quality snow. Due to the high elevation, it is expected that the season will start around the middle of December and will extend through the beginning of May.

In an effort to get the course in the best possible condition, work parties are being held each Sunday. All interested skiers are welcome.

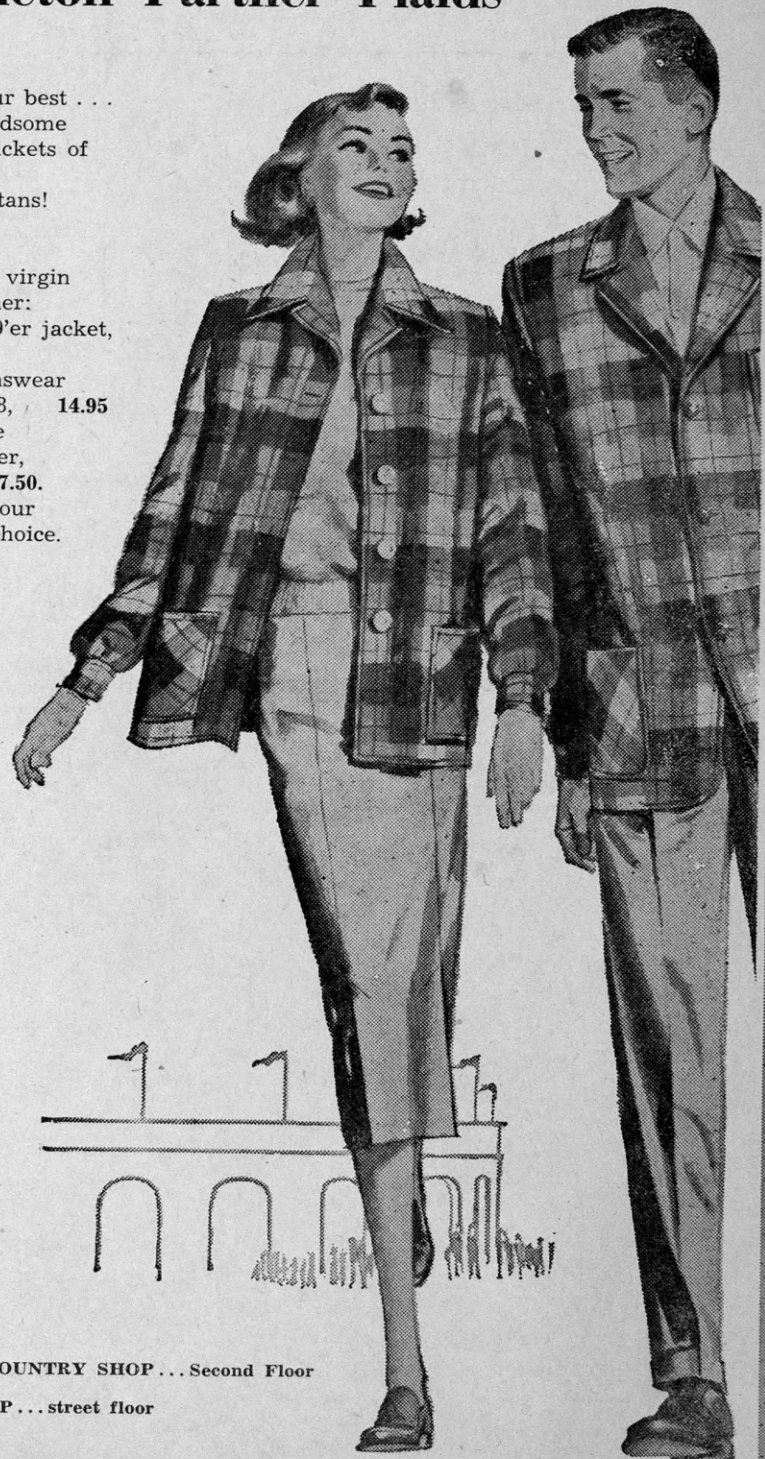
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VARSITY SHOP . . . street floor

WEEKEND RETREAT SET FOR WESLEY FOUNDATION

The annual fall retreat of Wesley Foundation will be held this weekend at the Methodist camp at Rollins, on the west shore of Flathead lake.

Students attending the retreat will leave from the Arts and Crafts building at 4 p.m. Friday. The retreat will begin Friday evening and end Sunday morning.

Anyone wishing to attend the affair can do so by registering at the religious center in the Arts and Crafts building or by calling 4-4092. Cost for the three-day outing is \$4. Students are asked to furnish their own bedding.

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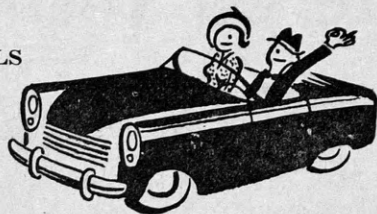


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- 51 Ford 4 door Custom 8, R, H, Fordomatic
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