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The Montana Kaimin, April 17, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Wake-up Committee Will Hold Reveille on Aber Day Morning

The date of Aber day will be disclosed some morning before April 30 at 6 o'clock by a "wake-up" committee made up of Spurs and M club members starting at the Alpha Chi Omega house, and Bear Paws and women M club members starting at the dorms. Housemothers will be notified the night before so living units will be unlocked, Aber Day Manager John Cheek, Dillon, has announced.

Work groups will turn to from 7:30 to 11:30. Polls will be open from 9 to 11:30 on the oval with a separate voting line for each class.

At 11:45, the football game will start at Dornblaser field. Following the game, lunch will be served until 2 o'clock in front of the New Science building.

High court will convene in front of the library at 2 and will last until 4 when Aber day will be officially over on the campus.

Tuesday's Kaimin will contain a worksheet with assignments including everyone in school, Cheek said, and he asked that students living in Missoula bring rakes if possible as there is an acute shortage on the campus.

Spurs, Bear Paws, and men and women M club members will police the campus area during the day and Cheek asks that everyone cooperate so future Aber days won't be banned.

No cars will be allowed on the campus from 6 to 11:30, Cheek said, but students can park their cars anywhere west of Maurice avenue.

SPUR TEA SATURDAY

Tanan-of-Spur will give a tea for eligible freshman women Saturday, April 26 from 2 to 5 at the Delta Gamma house, Pres. Jane Cheadle, Helena, said yesterday.

Northwest Assoc. Elects Faculty Men As Officers

Willard W. Blaesser, director of student personnel services, and David S. Brody, director of the university counseling center, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Northwest College Personnel association at the annual meeting in Spokane last week.

The purpose of the association is the furthering of sound personnel practices in the institutions of higher education in the Northwest.

Mr. Blaesser was recently elected vice-president of the American College Personnel association at the organizations' national convention in Chicago.

Jillson Will Sing Tonight

Mezzo-soprano Janet Nichols Jillson, Missoula, will appear in a senior recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Student Union auditorium.

Seventeen classical numbers including Bach's "Bist Du Bei Mir" and Novello's "Little Damsel" make up the five-part program. Mrs. Jillson, a senior in the School of Music, will be accompanied at the piano by Hasmig Gedickian, voice instructor.

High points will be Handel's "Cara Sposa, Amante Cara," from "Rinaldo," two numbers each from Brahms and Schubert, Debussy's "Mandoline," and a song from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila," which follows the intermission. All except the four numbers in the last section are sung entirely in foreign languages, featured composers ranging from seventeenth century Bach to the contemporary twentieth century Carpenter.

A pupil of Prof. John Lester, Mrs. Jillson studied voice two (please see page three)

Jack Hoon Resigns Position on Staff

Jack Hoon, assistant graduate manager of athletics at the University, has submitted his resignation, according to an announcement from the president's office.

Hoon will return to his position of assistant manager of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, a post he left when he began his duties at the University a year ago.

Mr. Hoon's successor has not been named, Pres. James A. McCain said yesterday.

PLAY DEADLINE SET

Playwrights submitting original plays for the Masquer contest will have until April 25. The plays should be left at Prof. H. G. Merriam's office at that date. The deadline has been extended so that a larger number of campus writers will have sufficient time to prepare their manuscripts.

Book Agent Will Buy Old Texts

College and high school textbooks in reasonably good condition may still be sold at the Student Union book store, Steve Hansen, a book agent from Chicago, announced yesterday.

It isn't necessary that the books be used on this campus, he said. The company buys all types of textbooks for wholesale to other colleges throughout the country and many books which have been discontinued here are needed in other schools.

Mr. Hansen arrived in Missoula yesterday and will be at the Student Union book store to purchase books until 5 o'clock tonight.

Rubinoff To Play In Concert

Violinist Rubinoff, sponsored by the Missoula Lion's club, returns to the Student Union theater in a Mother's day concert, Sunday, May 11.

Rubinoff, who played on the campus seven years ago, includes in his program of popular concert music Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto" and Chopin's "Polinaise," both played for the first time as violin solos. Other numbers will be Debussy's "Claire de Lune" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Since Chopin's technique was limited to the piano, the immortal "Polinaise" has thus far been confined to the keyboard. With his violin interpretation of it, the Polish violinist fulfills a promise made many years ago to Victor Herbert in Warsaw.

Rubinoff, who was graduated from the Warsaw conservatory at the age of 14, was discovered and brought to this country by the American composer, Victor Herbert.

Playing on his \$100,000 Stradivarius violin, Rubinoff concludes the winter concert season in Missoula.

Tickets may be obtained at Hefte's Music store, the Orvis Music house, and from members of the Missoula Lion's club.

BUSCH TO ARRANGE GRADUATE PICNIC

Mrs. Marguerite Busch, secretary of the graduate school, asked yesterday that all graduate students wishing to attend an Aber day picnic see her before 4 p.m. Friday.

She must know how many students wish to go so she can arrange for transportation.

Mrs. Busch also reminded interested students that noon Thursday is the deadline for making applications to take the Graduate Record examination.

Cow College Editor Visits MSU

Ruth Dobler, editor of MSC's Exponent and fugitive from MSU's 1946 summer session, dropped in Monday night to pay her respects.

"This editing business is rough on a gal," she said. "The boys on the staff have been needing me for being as prudish as the editor on that 'other college paper' must be, so when I was sick a short time ago, they took over for one issue. Believe me, the boys weren't prudish, and was my face red."

Ruth, ex-editor of Montana U's Summer Session Sun, was on her way back to Bozeman, following a trip to Idaho with several cow college students on a scientific expedition.

Vanya Oakes Will Speak

Foreign Correspondent Vanya Oakes, author and lecturer of the Far East, will speak at the Matrix Table dinner Sunday, April 27, 6:30 p.m. in the Florentine gardens, said Theta Sig Pres. Pat Nelson, Missoula.

For 12 years this famous woman journalist has reported for the United Press, and the Christian Science Monitor in the Orient. She



VANYA OAKES

has traveled extensively in China, the East Indies, India, and the Philippines.

Miss Oakes is the author of "White Man's Folly," and "The Bamboo Gate," a story about children in China. She is planning to write a complete series of books on each of the countries of the Far East.

Miss Oakes lives in Hollywood, Calif., where she worked as a special consultant to motion picture studios for forthcoming films with oriental backgrounds.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEET TOMORROW

All intramural softball managers are requested to meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Men's gym.

Central Board Candidates



Central board candidates for 1947-48 offices are (left to right): Bill Ganson, Terry, sophomore delegate; Dick Merritt, Helena, senior delegate; Dave Freeman, Missoula, sophomore delegate; Gene Roberts, Glendive, sophomore delegate; (seated) Mary Eleanor Redpath, Helena, sophomore delegate; Victor Dikeos, senior delegate; and Jane Cheadle, Helena, sophomore delegate.

Residence Hall Students Discuss Room Rent Increase

Approximately 150 students from the five residence halls on the campus met with Monica B. Swearingen, director of residence halls, and W. W. Blaesser, director of student personnel services, in Science 107 at 12:30 o'clock yesterday noon to discuss the proposed room rate increases for autumn quarter 1947-48, and the food situation.

Sentinel Should Be Completed June 1

The 51st Sentinel, MSU year-book, should be completed by June 1, John Rolfson, Sentinel editor, announced Tuesday. It was originally scheduled for completion on June 15.

The theme revolves around a series of modern drawings by Bob Huck, Missoula, whose exhibition of Alaskan and local paintings was shown in the Student Union lounge last April.

Rolfson stated that the Sentinel would consist of 282 pages and added that the covers had already been completed.

All pictures have been sent to Seattle for engraving and one-half of the book has been sent to Butte for printing.

Financier Will Speak At Convo

Friday's convocation, back again at 11 o'clock, will feature Harry C. France, financial writer and lecturer, and Cal Shrum and his Western Jamboree.

"Mr. France is no hashish-smoking 'idealist' who has dreamed up some new methods of high finance, but is a very successful man who has made his ideas pay big dividends in the world as it exists," said Paul A. Bischoff, associate professor of Spanish, who will introduce Mr. France.

He has been engaged in public relations work with the government loan organization of the U. S. treasury and in this capacity he has gained an insight into United States governmental finance, which has been of great value to him as an authority on finance and investments, and in writing his weekly syndicated column on this subject.

Notice of the proposed room rate increases were brought to the student's attention in the residence halls bulletin 2 distributed last week. Double room rates were increased \$3 per quarter per occupant, from \$36 to \$39, and multiple room rates were raised from \$29 to \$34, or \$5 per occupant. Board will remain at \$38 per 30-day month.

Mr. Blaesser, acting as chairman of the assembled group, stated that the purpose Mrs. Swearingen and he had in calling the meeting was to find out what questions the students had concerning the rate changes. He went on to explain that the increases were recommended by them to Pres. James A. McCain in view of the changes in the entire financial structure of the residence halls.

In general the questions asked by students concerned why fraternity houses with fewer people could continue their same or lower rates while residence halls rates increased; and why with larger enrollment there wasn't also (continued from page three)

New Courts Proposed For Netmen

Central board agreed Tuesday to appropriate \$6,000 for tennis courts, provided the University will match that amount.

John Paul Jones, Seattle architect who will be here Monday, will consider sites for new buildings and recommend where the courts be built. The university planning committee has suggested the lots north of North hall and south of South hall as sites for the courts.

Central board also recommended that the public exercises, convocations, and outside entertainment committee be centralized.

The tennis court appropriation hinges on provisions that the University maintain the courts and Central board share in the decision of where they be built. At prevailing costs at least four could be built with \$12,000.

Let's Abolish Useless Class Offices

The duties of class officers, other than those provided for in the ASMSU constitution, are rather hazy. The constitution states that the presidents and vice presidents of the several classes shall comprise the Student Ideas Committee for university betterment, or Gripe board. The other duties are not set down by law, but come about by tradition, much of which was discontinued during the war.

The president of the senior class, in addition to being chairman of the Gripe board (which was explained in a recent editorial) is in charge of the senior banquet and helps plan commencement exercises. The junior class officers are responsible for the junior prom.

The sole duty of the sophomore prexy is to lead his stalwarts in the Battle Royal against the frosh at Homecoming. The last affair of this nature took place in 1942. The contest has often been a tug-of-war; one year they battled with mud and flour over the possession of a dummy on the island under the Higgins avenue bridge.

The freshman president, elected in the fall, is in charge of the painting of the M on Green day (usually just before Interscholastic meet), calls the meeting to select a Central board delegate, and is the titular generalissimo of his class in the now dormant sophomore-freshman fuss.

If there are any duties for the secretaries and treasurers of the various classes, besides the work of junior class officers in connection with the prom, we haven't heard about them.

We propose that the offices of class secretary and treasurer be abolished after this year. A lot of time and paper are wasted every year over these insignificant offices. These contests detract from the elective positions that do mean something. The governing powers of the student body are correctly embodied in one group—Central board. The president of the junior class can appoint his or her co-workers for the prom. The main duties of the class presidents and vice presidents, in addition to the less strenuous jobs mentioned above, should be as an ACTIVE member of the Gripe board. Students should consider the candidates' qualifications as a member of the Gripe board in the Aber day elections.

Then too, if the ballot isn't cluttered up with useless offices, maybe future Kaimin staffs will get the results printed up and the Aber day extra on the street in time to go on an appropriate picnic . . .

Why Don't We Meet the Bobcats Here?

The majority of MSU's students understand that occasionally Montana's home grid card will be a bit on the lean side. It's a thing that happens at the best colleges with the best of athletic boards.

But there remains a bit of a fog in the average student's mind as to why the powers that be on the Montana Athletic committee persist in sending the University-State college game off to a town over 100 miles from both institutions every year. There is no doubt that this is the most important game on the Grizzly schedule any and every year.

If nothing is considered, the something less than \$30,000 that MSU students pour into Montana athletics yearly via the activity fee (50 per cent to athletics) entitle the students to some consideration.

Michigan and Michigan State don't take their state grid classic off to Detroit; Mississippi and Mississippi State don't trot their traditional battle off to Jackson—in both cases it's a home-and-home series for the benefit of the students in both institutions.

Often students have wondered, "Maybe they play in Butte so they can get a better crowd." That doesn't seem quite fair to the 3,000 students on the campus and the townspeople who support the Grizzly cause year-in year-out—just to have the jewel of the grid menu every year taken 130 miles southeast to another town.

It is no wonder the local merchants are reluctant to help the University build scoreboards and the like, when year after year such a business plum is given to another town.

Some students think that the game goes to another town every year because of the stadium facilities. Anyone who has made the 130-mile trek over to the game in Naranche "field" knows this couldn't possibly be true. Even the possibility of good publicity for both schools from the game was cooled by a cramped, two-man press box.

Before anyone screams, "But State college has no stadium suitable for such a game if we were to have a home-home series," let us say this is Bozeman's own problem, not MSU's. Let them play their game in Yankee stadium in New York, if they wish.

But please, let us live with the pleasurable expectancy of seeing the Grizzlies play the Bobcats once every two years on the green of Dornblaser.—Judson N. Moore.

A World Of Politics

By DAVE C. MARTIN

Last Friday the House labor committee took all the anti-labor venom it could find and used it to write a bill to "curb" unions.

The House bill would outlaw the closed shop and allow the "union" shop only with the consent of the employer. They might as well have forbidden the union shop too, for no employer would consciously put into the hands of his union its strongest defense weapon. A union shop is one in which every employee must join the union within a given period of time. Without such an arrangement the employer could destroy the unions by hiring non-union help.

Second, and no less important, the bill would ban collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis. One union will not be allowed to bargain with all the employers in one industry. United Auto Workers, one union, could not speak for all the workers in Ford, GM, Chrysler, and others. It would, as Chairman Fred A. Hartley Jr., Rep., N. J., said "break" unions down to the company level. It would destroy the horizontal organization of the CIO and set the union movement back 25 years.

The good representatives of the people were not sure that this would take all the strength out of American labor so they added more, cleaning up, so to speak. In addition, in the proposed bill they forbid labor to make political contributions, make union contracts subject to anti-trust laws, forbid secondary boycotts, outlaw jurisdictional disputes, and destroy the National Labor Relations board. In place of the NLRB they put up a conciliation service which will adjudicate "unfair labor practices." The service is to be independent of the Labor department which would remove it one step from reactionary congresses. In every way that they could they have tried to cut the American worker's throat.

It is reassuring to know that, in its present form, it can never become law. The U. S., although Congress sometimes forgets it, is still a democracy. Even if the Republican caucus, which met Monday, can pressure the house enough to push the bill through, it is sure to be vetoed.

There are 6,000,000 well organized votes in the CIO alone. They will be heard. It cannot become law with that kind of a protest added to the certain veto of President Truman.

Why should such a measure, punitive and completely reactionary, even escape the committee room? Are the Republicans looking toward 1948 and remembering 1944 when a powerful union organization made the fourth term possible? Or is it that the Republican party is completely and foolishly the tool of the corporation and would smash its enemies? Surely the labor unrest of the past year hasn't brought forth such a vindictive measure.

If it could become law it would be enough to destroy the faith in our government of any man who believes that labor is not a commodity.

There's a lot of you people who are missing some mighty fine coking. We have three of the best chefs in Missoula. If you don't believe it, come in and we'll furnish the proof. Not just a place to eat but where good food is served.
PARK HOTEL CAFE

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selah Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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Letters to The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

My attention has been called to a letter in the March 6th edition of your paper written by Rudy Koch concerning increased allotments for veterans. I'm all for it. The veterans have certainly earned everything they can get, and if the married veteran has to live on the allotment from the government, I don't see how he can do it.

However, I can't help but wonder where the National Planning Committee of the American Veterans Committee got its figures. Forty-nine to fifty dollars per month for rent is logical but \$70 to \$75 per month for food is decidedly out of line even with today's high food prices. Two people can live well on one-half that amount for food. I know, for \$45 is the amount we allow in our budget for food and we have no trouble keeping within that amount. If I were not working and going to school, I could live for less than \$45 per month for food.

My advice is, if the GI wife spends \$70 to \$75 a month for food she had better enroll for a course in foods, meal planning and household finance.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) Georgia C. Roosevelt.

Dear Editor:

When I signed a petition to run for an ASMSU office it was with an understanding that the campaign would be based on constructive ideas, and a plea for fair representation in student governing bodies for unaffiliated students. I have always believed un-organized students have had too small a voice on the campus, but I am writing this to contradict the nasty insinuation in an ad from Tuesday's Kaimin.

The reference to "culture alley" had all the earmarks of bitterness and jealousy against Greeks. If someone must accept the blame for mistakes made in administering the student affairs, it should be the unaffiliated student body who fails to come out and vote.

I am pro-independent, not necessarily as an organization but as a body of 1,900 students who have nothing to say in school affairs. I am not, in any way, shape, or form, anti-Greek.

To my knowledge, none of the unaffiliated students who are running for an ASMSU office even saw the ad until it came out, and I doubt very seriously whether any of them would have approved.

I believe that we are in a position to offer many constructive ideas during the campaign, and I am ashamed to think that we have to resort to mud-slinging.

Dawson N. Oppenheimer.

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Intercollegiate Speech Meet Attracts 22 Western Teams

Speech squads from 22 colleges will begin registration today for the 1947 Northwest Intercollegiate Speech tournament here April 18 and 19. Of the schools represented so far, the University of Hawaii is the most distant entry.

Activities for today will also include an informal reception in the Student Union lounge at 7:30 p.m. and a showing of the salon play, "Right You Are," at 8:30 p.m.

Preliminaries Tomorrow

Debates and readings begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Student Union theater. The evening program consists of a banquet in the Florentine Gardens at 6 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m.

Final debates and readings Saturday will be followed by the presentation of awards, with the concluding events, a variety show and informal dancing, scheduled in the Student Union building at 9:30 p.m.

22 Colleges Enter

The schools represented thus far, are Carroll college, Helena; College of Idaho, Caldwell; College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Colorado A & M, Fort Collins; Denver University, Denver; Eastern Montana Normal college, Billings; Lewis and Clark college, Portland; Lin-

field college, McMinnville, Ore.; Montana School of Mines, Butte.

Montana State college, Bozeman; North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo; North Idaho college, Couer d'Alene; Northern Montana college, Havre; Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa; Oregon State college, Corvallis; Seattle college, Seattle; University of Hawaii, Honolulu; University of Utah, Salt Lake City; and Washington State college, Pullman.

Students Discuss Rent Increase

(continued from page one)

more revenue or a subsidy from the state to take care of the expense.

Both Mrs. Swearingen and Mr. Blaesser answered these queries with the thought that increased cost of operating the halls and bond commitments necessitated the increased room rates. Fraternities are paid for; they don't have the increased number of employees; and they have no outstanding bond issues.

A 69 thousand dollar bond issue has to be met in 1952 and general increases in the number of employees in the halls, their expanded salaries and wages, along with increased costs necessitated the change.

Mrs. Swearingen stated that Jumbo hall is being operated on a deficit basis, the same as most FPHA units in the country. It was stated that the halls do not have a subsidy from the state to take care of operational costs although it was desirable. Some Greater University units do receive subsidies however.

A second general meeting is to be held Saturday morning in Science 107 where further questions on the rate increases will be considered.

Date Book . . .

Thursday

4 p.m.—Sigma Delta Chi, seminar room.
7:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, Bitterroot room.
7:30 p.m.—Salon rehearsal, Silver room.
8 p.m.—Law wives, Eloise Knowles room.
8:15 p.m.—Janet N. Jillson recital, Student Union auditorium.
8:30 p.m.—Press club, J304.

Friday

11 a.m.—Convocation, Student Union auditorium.
10 a.m.—6 p.m.—Speech tournament, Bitterroot and Eloise Knowles room.
1 p.m.—Intramural softball managers, Men's gym.
7:30 p.m.—AAUP, Bitterroot room.
9 p.m.—High school dance, Gold room.

Saturday

All day—Speech tournament, Student Union.
10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Tennis matches with EWC.
3-5 p.m.—Spur tea, Delta Gamma house.
7:30 p.m.—Salon rehearsal, Silver room.
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Open house, North hall.
9 p.m.—Jumbo hall dance, Gold room.

Sunday

3 p.m.—Mortar board tea, Bitterroot room.
8 p.m.—Hillel foundation, Eloise Knowles room.

Classified Ads . . .

FOUND: 2 pairs of glasses, one with case; 1 glasses case, 1 blue eversharp pen, 1 gold cross necklace, 1 Catholic medal and chain. Men's gymnasium.

REGISTERED nurse able to work day shift needed at the Health Service for next two months. Call Health Service.

FOUND: Undergarments for a junior miss, on top of flag pole. Inquire at Kaimin office.

FOR SALE: New Army jacket; never been worn; size 36L; \$15. Pete Small, 2475.

YOU'RE INVITED To North hall's Open House Saturday night, April 19, 7:30-10:30.

LOST: Eversharp pen; dark brown, gold top; between J school and Union; D. R. Young, 2753.

FOR SALE—1942 Nash club coupe with radio, heater and overdrive; 63 Lake St. (MSU housing on Golf course); Dan Poole.

Janet Jillson Will Sing Senior Recital Tonight

(continued from page one)

years at Whitman college conservatory in Walla Walla, Wash., before coming to MSU. Previous to that she had two years of vocal training in high school.

The only other applied music graduate this year besides Mrs. Jillson is Earl Dahlstrom, baritone, Missoula, whose recital is scheduled for May 4. The senior recital, required of all applied music majors, partially fulfills requirements for a bachelor of music degree with a major in voice.

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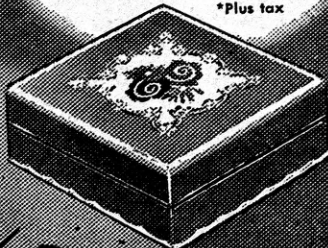
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Grizzlies' Hitting Unimpressive: Collect Only 12 In Five Games

By BILL BARBOUR

"You gotta hit the ball to win the game." These words, attributed to a collection of baseball greats from Abner Doubleday to Leo Durocher, could well be called MSU baseball lesson for the week.

In losing five of the six games played on their recent trip the Grizzlies collected an unimpressive total of 12 base hits—an average of two per game. While the Grizzlies were kept busy disturbing only the breeze with their bats, their opponents were banging out a big, fat 52 base knocks.

12 Hits

The 12 MSU safeties were good for 15 runs, while the 52 hit barrage brought their foes 36 runs. And therein lies the story of Montana's dismal showing in Oregon.

In the first two games played against Oregon university at Eugene, Chinske's men made only one hit and one run. Against Oregon State college at Corvallis it was the same story. In the first game of the double header the Grizzlies made four hits count for eight runs, but in the nightcap Wes Gallagher set them down without a hit.

Against Linfield college on Monday and Tuesday the Grizzlies were slightly more effective at the plate, but only slightly. In Monday's contest, five hits were wasted as they failed to produce a run. On Tuesday, the Grizzlies fared better, although making only two safeties they were able to score six runs and win the game.

Good Pitching

Montana's pitching deserved more praise than it received. A few base knocks on Saturday would have given Bob Holding a win over OSC. Holding scattered six hits and allowed only one run. Jim Lucas turned in the best pitching stint of the trip against Linfield on Tuesday. His five-hitter against Oregon on Thursday was also a well pitched game—good enough to win most ball games.

Course Open To MSU Golfers

The Missoula Country club has authorized free use of their course to a six-man university golf team, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until 4 p.m., according to a letter received by Doug Fessenden, director of athletics.

All university men interested in forming a golf team are requested to meet on the first floor of the library tonight at 7:30 p.m.

New Hall, Thetas Win Openers

Tuesday was a great day in baseball. While the major league clubs were opening their season, Montana's WAA teams went into action. New hall walked over Alpha Chi, 16 to 6. New hall made seven runs in the first inning, to grab a five-point lead.

The Thetas beat Delta Gamma in a close game, 12 to 10. Theta picked up one or more run than Delta Gamma in each of the first two innings. Delta Gamma matched them after that, but was unable to recover the two-point lead.

Sigma Kappa, last year's second place winner in the tournament, took its first game this year from the Independents by a forfeit Wednesday afternoon.

In a game at the same time, Kappa Kappa Gamma won out over North hall, 21 to 10.

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Grizzlies Win First Game This Season

Montana baseballers carded their first win of the season Tuesday, by beating Linfield college at McMinnville, Ore., 6 to 4. Superb relief chucking by Jim Lucas and a streak of Linfield wildness were responsible for the victory.

Lucas, who relieved starter Lefty Campbell in the second, fanned 10 as he held Linfield scoreless for the remainder of the game. The Oregon team, collecting nine hits, scored one in the first and three in the second.

After counting two runs in the third inning the Grizzlies were held scoreless until the big eighth. Two hits, three walks, and a hit batter produced the four runs that won the game. Bob Cope's double, driving in two runs, was the big blow.

Linfield hurler Dunn allowed only two hits and struck out 13, but walked nine men. The Grizzlies committed three errors compared to their opponents four.

A cartoon in the Utah Chronicle shows a girl with her leg in a cast speaking to a boy. "I don't care for dancing," she says. "I'm a ski enthusiast."

Group Plans Play Fields

Locations of play fields for men in South and Jumbo halls, women students, intramural sports, and a permanent ice-skating rink are being considered by a sub-committee appointed by Pres. James A. McCain.

Working with the university Planning committee, the sub-committee will be primarily concerned with informal athletics and intramural sports. The recommendations of the sub-committee will be transmitted to the Planning committee for consideration and action.

Dr. J. W. Severy, professor of botany, is chairman of the group. Other sub-committee members are Charles F. Hertler, associate professor of physical education; T. G. Swearingen maintenance engineer; Douglas Fessenden, professor of physical education; Annie Fraser, Billings; Bob Petty, Hot Springs, S. D.; and Martin Heerwald, Red Lodge.

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INDEPENDENTS WIN FROM SIGS, 7-6

Sigma Chi dropped a 7-6 decision to the Independents yesterday in the Clover bowl despite the 3-hit pitching of Sig Paul Hawkins.

"What's cookin'?" asked the executionist as he strapped a murderer in the electric chair.

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SAE Ball Team Defeats TX

SAE's softball team defeated Theta Chi, 7 to 3, Tuesday evening in a game played at the Clover bowl.

The SAE's opened with two runs in the first inning, and held their opponents scoreless until the fifth when Theta Chi scored three times.

Don Peterson and John Cheek did the chucking for SAE with Duane Daugherty catching. Norman Sharp pitched for Theta Chi with Clyde Reichelt and Bob Boyd receiving. Each team made five hits.

Sigma Nu and Jumbo hall play at 4 p.m. today.

Gridsters Begin Spring Practice

Grizzly gridsters ran through their first scrimmage of the spring season yesterday as the squad begins to shape out. Aldo Forte, former Grizzly and Chicago Bear great, arrived Tuesday to aid the linemen.

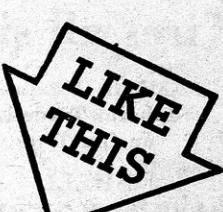
The guards and tackles are working out under Forte, while Dahlberg is handling the ends, and Fessenden with the backfield. The squad will continue to scrimmage throughout the week in preparation for the inter-squad game, which will be played Aber day.

Many lettermen from last fall's squad are playing track and football and will miss the vital spring training.



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