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The Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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SPAULDING FAVORS MILITARY TRAINING

FORESTRY PROFESSOR RE-TURNS AFTER FOUR MONTHS IN SERVICE

IS GLAD TO BE BACK FROM SOLDIER LIFE

Believes College Men Should Be Prepared to Command in Case of War.

Professor "Lieutenant" T. C. Spaulding has returned to his work in the forest school from four months' service with the United States army at Douglass, Ariz. He is keenly enthusiastic in affairs military and talks with conviction about the advisability of enforced military training in our schools and colleges. The professor is glad to be back, but he is gladder for the wisdom gained from his experience on the border. He pronounces "Villa" V-E-E-Y-A, and believes "the sooner the bad job of interventions done, the better."

Professor Spaulding has seen the state militia tried out in actual service and in his opinion, it is a hopeless failure. He affirms that in order to secure uniform efficiency one standard must be maintained, not 48. He disclaims any belief in "militarism" but has decided ideas about the importance of two phases of preparedness, namely, an adequate supply of the munitions of war, and an adequate corps of reserve officers. This last is of great importance for the rapid whipping into shape of untrained rank and file.

He has come back ready to boost military training in the colleges. "Train college men for officerships so that in case the president calls for forces to augment the regular army, these men can take their natural place over non-collegiate men," he asserted. "America has everything to gain by endowing her youths with a rigid military training. The Swiss or Australian plans are practicable here, and the adopting of some similar method of preparing our men should not be delayed. The system proposed for adoption in this University has a reasonable and practical object, training every student in the fundamental training by special work so that he may be fitted to assume at once command of troops upon his graduation."

Lieutenant Spaulding's "preparedness" placed him in charge of the general construction and engineering work in the Second Montana camp at Douglass, and in case he should be called to actual service again he would be in charge of scout work, road building, construction of entrenchments and general sanitation.

Girls Adjust Microscopes And Powder Their Noses

The girls in the biology department have a very important discovery to their credit. While it is not exactly scientific it is decidedly useful and will be much appreciated by the co-eds in the department.

They have found that by turning the glass used to reflect light into the lens of the microscope, to a certain angle, the result will be a perfectly good mirror. This new distraction will probably explain to the instructors why the section that is composed almost entirely of girls is so much slower in laboratory work than the other division. Their noses have to be powdered.

STUDENTS TO PARADE IN CITY TOMORROW

If Cheer Leader Mortimer J. Donoghue's plans culminate the University students will put on the best rally that Missoula has ever seen Friday evening. The reason for the occasion will be to arouse spirit and to advertise the football game with Whitman college Saturday.

The parade will form at the south end of Higgins avenue bridge promptly at 7:45 o'clock and the students headed by the University band will march north down Higgins avenue. Red fire will mark the path of the rooting students.

A quartette of University students will sing and speeches will be given in front of the Missoula Trust and Savings bank at the corner of Higgins avenue and Main street. Among the speakers for Friday night are F. C. Scheuch, acting president of the University, Dean A. L. Stone, R. D. Jenkins, Stewart McHaffie, Captain "Click" Clark and "Dud" Richards, secretary of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

SCIENCE WOULD AID MILITARY TRAINING MORE THAN DRILLS

Modern military training calls for more than the manual of arms and marching. The war in Europe has taught us that the musket plays little part in modern warfare," was the statement made yesterday by W. H. H. Mustaine, physical director at the University, in discussing the military training system which may be inaugurated at the University.

He believes that civil and military hygiene would prove an invaluable asset to the American soldier in time of war. Specialists in chemistry could study out the modern explosives from a scientific standpoint and master the art in use hand grenades and gas bombs, according to Mr. Mustaine.

UNDERWOOD TO SPEAK ON EUROPE'S JOURNALS

"European Newspapers and the People Who Read Them," is the subject upon which Dr. Joseph H. Underwood, professor of history and economics at the University will speak at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, in the journalism building. Dr. Underwood spent the year of 1913 in Europe and at that time he made a study of the newspapers published there and the part they played in the lives of the people.

The lecture should be especially interesting to students of journalism, sociology and economics. Visitors will be welcome.

TOWN GIRLS TO COOK LUNCH IN REST ROOM

"Hip, hip, hurrah. Hot coffee for lunch." Such is the cry of the girls who have been accustomed to bring their lunches, for the new, hot-plate in the rest room will enable them to make tea or coffee and warm their lunches.

The hot-plate is to be purchased with the proceeds from the candy sale which the town girls held recently. The girls with the help of the Woman's League, are planning on renovating the rest room. James B. Bonner, chairman of the building committee, has offered to have the walls, rugs and furniture cleaned, and the girls will add some new decorations.

Florence Gettys has assumed full charge of the rehearsals of "The American Citizen," the play that the junior class will give for the benefit of the 1918 Sentinel.

Valuable Legacy Awaits Somebody But Where Is He

There is an \$8,000,000 legacy awaiting someone and who that someone is, has been bothering Dr. Harry Edwin Smith, business manager of the University, for several days.

A letter addressed to the principal of the University, written by Johanot Jasmattan, Stevestown, Lulu Island, was mailed at Vancouver, B. C. The letter is poorly written on wrapping paper and in parts is unintelligible. It states that this person that may be known as "John Doe," as no name is given, has a legacy awaiting him at Katenzuta mine, New Zealand.

Jasmattan writes: "I have a letter from a strange land by names of the Inquirer Louis Fagen and Jack Dunn Katenzuta mine Jack Dunn Crown Hotel one of the miner says about Heard nothing from his friend where about the last letter 1904 wrote from Merisville Montana. He where to buy a tailor shop there. But He had mentioned his letter He will attend the university at Missoula soon that time ago before 1904."

According to the letter, "John Doe's" father died leaving word with his two friends in New Zealand to look up his son who had been adopted by a sugar planter in the South Sea islands. Dunn and Fagen wrote to Jasmattan in an attempt to locate the whereabouts of their friend's son at the University. Two photographs, one a picture of a soldier, were in the letter to Dr. Smith. Mr. Smith has written to Jasmattan but has received no answer.

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED

Manager John Patterson of the A. S. U. M. announces that the Oklahoma State Normal school basketball team of Aliva will play the University two games here sometime in January. The Oklahoma players will meet several college teams in the northwest.

NEW YELLS TO BE TRIED AT S. O. S. THIS EVENING

There will be a "Singing on the Steps" at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Mortimer Donoghue, acting cheer leader, wants a big crowd of students out, to practice new yells for the Whitman game Saturday.

Miss Grace Mathewson, a graduate of last year, was a visitor on the campus today.

University 'Boes Get to Bozeman In Classy Style

The hoboos have returned from Bozeman. Some were in rags, some in tags, and some in jail. This is said to have been the most eventful trip that the varsity tramps have ever experienced.

Dame Fortune rode with them on the journey to Bozeman. Each freight and passenger train that passed through the cow-town unloaded its quota of grimy rooters. The Victoria Cross goes to the five venture some 'boes who boarded the troop train at Helena, where the national guard was being mustered out. They borrowed uniforms from the soldiers and rode in state to Bozeman, where they were met by the townsfolk, with cries of "Welcome, heroes, Welcome!"

The hoboos made more noise and displayed more better organized rooting during the Aggie game than the whole student body did at the W. S. C. contest. "The boys from the 'U' were sure there with the 'old zip,'" said Captain "Click" Clark, "I was proud of them."

It was on the return trip the trouble came. Sleepy hoboos were pulled out from under berths from Bozeman to Logan, the riot squad was hurried to the depot at Butte, and it was a common sight to see varsity sprinters doing 9 flat time over stubble fields, hotly pursued by the village constable at Deer Lodge. A few cautious ones who stuck to the freight trains were delayed a day on account of a landslide on the Milwaukee tracks, but all returned safely, and none the worse for the trip, although the hobo lawyer was forced to get up before breakfast to argue the case of one corpulent tramp who was gathered in by an unreasonable depot policeman as he jumped from the "blind" of the North Coast Limited at Missoula.

HOLLIDAY HAS ARTICLES IN CURRENT MAGAZINES

Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of English in the University, who in addition to his work in the English department, contributes to many of the foremost magazines in America, has articles of versatile character appearing in November and December numbers.

"The American City," in the November issue contains a lengthy illustrated article entitled, "The Rise of Municipal Universities," by Dr. Holliday. In the Christmas number of "American Motherhood," two of his juvenile stories will appear. The November issue of "The Churchman" contains an article by Dr. Holliday on Thanksgiving.

INTERSCHOLASTIC PLANS BEING MADE BY DR. ROWE

The fourteenth annual interscholastic meet will be held here for three days starting May 9. Letters will be sent to all accredited high schools in the state inviting them to send representatives to participate in the oratorical contest and track and field meet. Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the interscholastic committee expects that there will be at least 65 schools represented at the meet.

TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

A dance will be given in the gymnasium Saturday night in honor of the visiting football team from Whitman. An admission of 50 cents will be charged.

MISSIONARIES PLAY MONTANA SATURDAY

GRIZZLIES TO MEET WHITMAN COLLEGE HERE

WALLA WALLA COACH THINKS HE WILL WIN

General Opinion Is That Visitors Will Have Slight Edge on Bruins.

That the Grizzlies will go into the game here Saturday against Whitman college with a different team than the one that played against W. S. C. two weeks ago, is the belief of many students today. Coach Jerry Nissen has refused to give out the lineup until the day of the game.

In the game against Bozeman, McQuarrie played at right guard, where Simpkins has been playing all the season and Captain "Click" Clark played in the back field, with Orr at left end. In practice this week Coach Nissen has changed the team all around. McQuarrie is back at fullback and John Kerran, for three seasons' left tackle, is playing at half back.

Scored on Washington.

Whitman is the only team that has scored on the University of Washington this year. By defeating Idaho, they gained recognition in the Northwest as having the best team that has represented the Walla Walla institution in many years. The same team that played against Idaho and Washington will be used against Montana Saturday.

Football experts are figuring that the game Saturday will be close. Oregon Aggies beat Whitman last Saturday by a score of 23 to 0. W. S. C. defeated Montana 27 to 0 and O. A. C. beat W. S. C. earlier in the season. According to this dope, Whitman comes here with a slight edge on the Grizzlies on comparative scores.

Borleske Ready.

News comes from the Whitman camp that Head Coach Vincent Borleske has been driving his warriors through a hard practice during the week following their defeat last Saturday, in the hopes of beating the Montana team. According to all reports, he is looking forward to a victory here Saturday.

Manager John Patterson has but one more game scheduled for the season. The team will play the University of Idaho at Moscow a week from Saturday. Thanksgiving day is still open.

Whitman will line up with Hanson and DeGrief, ends; Groom and Busch, tackles; Comrade and Traut, guards; Johnson, center; Captain Hoover, quarter; Gensel and Cram, halfbacks; and Botts, fullback. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

W. S. C. PRESIDENT LAUDS HOSPITALITY OF MONTANA

President E. O. Holland of the Washington State College had only words of praise for the University after returning to Pullman from the W. S. C. game here. At a student assembly last week, he said:

"The spirit of hospitality and courtesy shown by the Missoulians to all of us deserves highest commendation. When the Montana supporters come here next year we cannot treat them too courteously."

MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1916.

The Kaimin prints a communication from the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. stating that an advertisement which appeared in the columns of this paper last week "was published without the knowledge or consent of that body and that such advertisements are not sanctioned by the committee as representatives of the student body." The Kaimin believes that this communication explains little or nothing. The business manager has charge of all advertising work and never carries the advertising copy to be passed upon by the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. or any other group of students on the campus.

The advertisement was not run because the editorial policy of this paper was in sympathy with the substance of that kind, but because the Kaimin is forced by lack of funds to depend upon money collected from advertising. It would be narrow-mindedness to turn down an ad of this nature, and narrow-mindedness cannot be compatible with business management.

The Kaimin understands that there are students who are mouthing objections on the campus about the "quality" of other advertisements that are appearing in this paper. Perhaps these people can enlighten the business management how the paper can be run without these ads. If they can do this, their suggestions will be appreciated.

COMMUNICATION.

The executive committee of the Associated Students of the University of Montana desires to state through the columns of The Kaimin that the advertisement of the Montana Commercial and Labor League, which appeared in the issue of The Kaimin of November 2, was published without the knowledge or consent of that body and that such advertisements are not sanctioned by the committee as representatives of the student body. (Signed)

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE A. S. U. M.

MRS. MACLEOD PRESENTS
LENGTHY COMMUNICATION

November 7, 1916.
Editor of The Kaimin:
Dear Sir: Last year, in answer to a letter from me in which corrections of an article appearing in your columns pertaining to the Public Speaking department were given, the editor announced in The Kaimin that a Bureau of Accuracy had been formed and that any suggestions were invited from its readers. Presuming that this bureau is still in existence, I am sending you this communication for publication.

In your last issue of The Kaimin there appeared an article which informed its readers that the Junior class was preparing to present a play in the Missoula theatre during the third week in November and that "under the management of Mrs. Alice Macleod, assistant professor of public speaking, and Arthur J. Butzer, rehearsals are being held daily." I wish to say that this is a misrepresentation of the facts. When that issue of the Kaimin appeared I had not been present at one rehearsal. In answer to a request from a representative from the Junior class, I had, a few weeks previously conducted try-outs, selected the cast and promised that after the lines had been committed to memory I would attend a number of the rehearsals and give criticisms of the characterizations and action. After the appearance of the above mentioned article I did take charge of one rehearsal of the first and second acts.

Upon first thought this distinction I am making may seem unnecessary. I shall explain why it is important. When I came to the University of Montana I learned that the Dramatic club, while desiring to stage plays, expected, after having decided to produce a play and having secured my promise to take charge of rehearsals, to leave the entire bulk of the responsibility to me. I knew from much experience that the value to the students of the production of the drama is

greatly enhanced when they shoulder the responsibility. Year before last I succeeded in convincing the members of the Dramatic club of this fact and this year I was much pleased when the president of that society (now known as the Masquer's club) who is also the representative of the Junior class appointed to manage the production of "The American Citizen," assured me that he would take charge of rehearsals under my direction. I had explained that unless some member of the club would do this the performance would have to be planned for a later period of the year since I had already promised numerous services to the public for the month of November. I do not wish to be made responsible for any task in the eyes of the public or the student body unless I have actually undertaken the task. Twice before this has happened when the production of the plays has not been consummated. In each instance many people were disappointed and were of the impression that I had been responsible.

In the future it may be taken for granted that at least as far as I am concerned when any student organization undertakes to produce a drama, that organization is primarily responsible for its production. If I promise to direct rehearsals it means that I shall be responsible for the stage action and characterization only when the interested student group elects prompters, a property man and a business manager who fulfill their duties conscientiously and when the members of the cast report regularly and promptly for all rehearsals. If, as in the present instance, a member of the student organization undertakes to conduct the rehearsals under my direction I desire to have it so stated in your next columns if you mention my name at all. In order that this may be done without the expenditure of unwarranted time or energy on your part, Mr. Editor, I suggest that, should you desire to make mention of any extra-curricular activity of which I have direction you send your reporter to me for a clear statement of the facts before you publish the article.

Yours truly,
MRS. ALICE MACLEOD.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS
PRACTICE KNOWLEDGE

A. Y. Finkelnburg, a student in the science department at the University, has been engaged by the Missoula Gas company to investigate the heat value of gas. The company hopes thus to increase the efficiency of their plant. Careful experiments are made after each change is effected in the plant and the results noted.

Kallsell has also secured the services of Finkelnburg to determine the efficiency of their water pumps.

Another evidence of useful activity in the chemistry department was the work of Archie Hoel last year in making coal tests for a local heating company. The company was able to determine the relative merits of different grades of coal, which they were investigating as a prospective purchase.

The meeting of town girls, which was to have been held last Monday, will be held next Monday at 4:30 o'clock in room 14 of University hall. Every town girl is urged to be there.

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"OO-KA-LA-LÉS"

BUY THE GENUINE
M. Nunes & Sons
instruments—
Made in Honolulu by the
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and his sons, from the
choicest Koa-Wood obtain-
able naturally seasoned for
years—not kiln dried—and guaranteed
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To protect you from the
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Note free offer—"History
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| 1 Genuine M. Nunes & Sons' Koa-Wood Ukulele (handmade in Hawaii) | \$10.00 |
| 1 Self Instructor, containing all chords and many songs. | 1.00 |
| 1 Durable left case | .50 |
| 1 Extra Set of Strings | .50 |
| 5 Ukulele Solos, in chart form: "On the Beach at Waikiki," "Honolulu Tom Boy," "Aloha Oe," "My Hawaiian Hula Girl," "Old Plantation" | 1.00 |
| Total | \$13.00 |

THIS COMPLETE OUTFIT AS DESCRIBED ABOVE FORWARDED UPON RECEIPT OF \$10.00 or will send C.O.D. subject to examination.

Hawaiian Koa-Wood Guitars
Duplicates of the one used by Joseph KUKUKU, originator of the Hawaiian method of steel guitar playing.
\$40, \$50 and \$60

Free "History of Hawaiian Music" and Catalogue of Hawaiian Musical Instruments and selections.

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332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

World's Largest Distributors of
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DEAN JAMESON TALKS
TO DORM GIRLS

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, expressed great pleasure at finding the right sort of spirit among the women of the University at the regular house meeting at Craig hall last Monday evening. She impressed very forcibly how worthy the girls should be of the confidence placed in them and that true honor could be gained only by self-control. She said:

"Education can be gained from without, but the true education comes from within, and the ability to develop this lies with the individual. The power of being able to control ourselves comes only from deep concentration and the effort to strengthen our will power. Gaining of facts, gaining of knowledge, and endeavoring to do that which is distasteful, but beneficial increases that power of self-control. The really educated man is the one who does a thing not because he wants to but because he ought to."

This is the first house meeting

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained at a Halloween party at Craig hall last Saturday evening. The guests came masked and part of the evening was spent in guessing who was concealed under the dominoes. Miss Pearl Anderson succeeded in guessing the most correctly and was awarded a prize. Good old-fashioned games, such as "Going to Jerusalem," "Ruth and Jacob" and "Drop the Handkerchief" furnished the fun until refreshments, cider and doughnuts, were served.

HAWTHORNE SOCIETY MEETS.

The Hawthorne Literary society met in room 12 of University hall Tuesday evening. An original program was given.

that Mrs. Jameson has attended. She congratulated the girls on having such a remarkable house mother as Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson.

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MURAD
TURKISH CIGARETTES

ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE
DISCRIMINATING AND EXPERIENCED
SMOKER OF HIGH GRADE
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The blending
is exceptional

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**No Modern Home Is Complete
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TAMALES

Try our mince pies. Finest
kind of hot rolls chocolates, hot
waffles and maple syrup.

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Do You Eat at
MINUTE LUNCH?

Electric Lighted Steam Heated
Penwell Hotel
MRS. J. D. O'BRIEN
Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms
RAIES TO STUDENTS

**A No. 1
Stand**

Fruits, Confectionery and
Lunches. Best Buttered Pop-
corn and Fresh Roasted Pea-
nuts in city.

OPEN TO 12 P. M.
4th and Higgins. Missoula

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HERE SOON

Three Days Will Be Given to the
Entertainment of Delega-
tions.

Plans are being made by the Y. W. C. A. of the University to entertain the visitors who will attend the Y. W. C. A. conference to be held in Missoula November 19. Elenor Hopkins, traveling secretary of the north-west, and at least two representatives of each of the higher institutions of learning in the state will address the meetings.

An elaborate program has been prepared for the entertainment of the visitors. Friday evening a reception will be held in Craig hall. Mrs. K. W. Jameson and Gladys Lewis will speak. Saturday morning classes will be held for the cabinet and associate members. Saturday noon a luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. E. A. Dodds. Saturday afternoon Dr. C. D. Crouch will deliver an address at the University on "World Fellowship." After the address the visitors will be given auto rides. Saturday evening at 8:30 A. L. Stone will address the conference on "Women's Opportunities." Sunday morning special services will be held in the Presbyterian church. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a vesper service will be held in Craig hall.

The visitors will be housed in private homes and sororities during their stay in the city.

NEXT ADMINISTRATION FACES PROBLEMS

Professor Underwood Says Foreign
Trade Will Be Vital Question
When War Ends.

In discussing the problems facing the coming administration, Dr. J. H. Underwood, professor of history and economics at the University, concerned himself chiefly with the economic side of the question, this being as he said, "the real problem."

"The problem of foreign trade will be a vital one," said Dr. Underwood. "While in case of the war's ending during the coming administration the problem of an influx of foreign goods will have to be faced."

As being closely connected with this question of foreign goods flooding this country after war, Dr. Underwood said that the new administration would be brought face to face with the problem of tariff.

Dr. Underwood said that the questions of the cost of living and wages will have to be met. He stated as the two main causes for the present high cost of living the supply of gold in this country and the enormous exports to the warring nations.

MRS. JAMESON TO ADDRESS WOMEN AT STATE COLLEGE

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women at the University, will address meetings of the annual vocational congress for girls of high school age in the state, at the Montana State College at Bozeman, November 23-25.

The congress is a conference to place before the girls of Montana who are planning their higher education and life work, the possibilities of self-support, now open to women, aside from teaching, which have been presented as nursing, the practice of medicine, photography, newspaper work, industrial art work, secretarial work and scientific work of many kinds.

PREACHER TO SPEAK

Charles Fletcher Dole, a prominent clergyman and member of the American Peace Society, will speak at a special convocation Thursday, November 16. His subject will be "A Liberal Education in Democracy." Mr. Dole, who is pastor of the First Congregational church at Jamaica Plains, Mass., is a noted church man and peace advocate.

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JUST a tiny saving on each operation in making your suit or overcoat—and think of the difference it makes in what you pay. The makers of Clothcraft Clothes have learned by 70 years' experience how to perform each of these operations in the best and shortest way. They've saved cost—added quality; and you're the gainer.

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First Class in Every Respect.
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BRUINS IN POOR FORM PLAY TIE AT BOZEMAN

AGGIE TEAM TALLIES IN LAST
PERIOD MAKING FINAL
SCORE 6 TO 6

The Grizzlies, playing out of form last Saturday at Bozeman, were only able to score one touchdown against the Montana State College. The final score was 6 to 6. The University team carried the ball in actual scrimmage nearly three times as far as did the Aggies, but fumbles and off-side plays proved disastrous for the Bruins. The University scored in the second period when Jones made an end run for 25 yards. The Aggies' score came in the fourth period after a series of four long successive forward passes. Both teams failed in attempts at goal.

In the second half both teams changed their tactics. The Grizzlies relied on old style line plunging for their gains while the Aggies resorted to an open game and used the pass frequently, when in Montana's territory. The Nissen machine started the third quarter with straight line-bucking. Adams and Sanderson carried the ball for good gains through the Bozeman line.

McQuarrie's punting was good all through the game, his kicks averaging well over 50 yards. At place kicking he was not up to his usual form. He tried three during the game with no results. The team went on the field with Clark in the backfield and McQuarrie on the line at guard. They played with this combination until the fourth period when Clark went to his old position, relieving Orr.

The Grizzlies made two touchdowns that were not scored. One was not allowed as the referee called a Montana man off side on the play, and the last time the ball was carried across the line, the crowd swarmed onto the field and Referee Robbins refused to allow the play.

Lineup.

U. of M. (6)	Position.	M. S. C. (6)
Orr	Bergman
	L. E.	
Kerran	C. Borton
	L. T.	
Dahlberg	Dahl
	L. G.	
Layton	Christianson
	C.	
McQuarrie	MacPadden
	R. G.	
Bentz	Duquette (C)
	R. T.	
Scherck	Reiss
	R. E.	
Jones	Boberg
	Q. B.	
Sanderson	Bryan
	F. B.	
Adams	Graves
	R. H.	
Clark (C)	Hansen
	L. H.	

Substitutes: Montana—Molthen for Adams, Adams for Jones, Jones for Clark, Clark for Orr, Nelson for Scherck.

College—A. Borton for Christianson, Christianson for A. Borton, Roberts for Dahl, Jolley for Hansen.

Officials: Johnson, Referee; Ney, umpire; G. Powell, head linesman.

STUDENTS GARGLE SOUP AND AID IN ELECTION

"Have you got soup, too?" one of the election judges, a University student, shouted from his corner to another judge, also a student at the University, in Precinct No. 8 at the high school, during the lull of the noon hour.

"Yes, can you hear it?" was the reply flung back from the other corner.

The majority of the judges in this precinct were men students at the University. Betty Barrows, also a University student, was the first person to cast her ballot in this precinct.

EFFECT OF EUROPEAN WAR ON LITERATURE IS SLIGHT

DR. COFFMAN SAYS REAL ARTISTIC WRITING NOT AFFECTED BY GREAT STRUGGLE

"Literature, that is, real literature, has been very slightly affected by the European war," said Dr. George R. Coffman, professor of English at the University. "The effect will not be particularly noticeable until after the struggle has ended. Glancing back over the history of literature, we see that the immortal poems and prose works were not created during the crisis but rather during the period of reconstruction following.

"This present catastrophe has gripped the people too much for them to think of art. People do not express their deep emotions at the time when they are being moved," said Dr. Coffman. "It is not until afterward, when the conflict is over, whether it be a struggle of nations or of mind, that they sit down calmly and record the emotions they felt in time of stress."

Dr. Coffman said that at present people were interesting themselves in the sociological and economic sides of the war rather than in the artistic side. He said that some war poetry which is rather good has been written during the present war.

"There have been a few war dramas produced and Kipling has written some stories concerning it. We can scarcely pick up a current magazine which does not contain material on some phase of the war. But for true literature with the mark of the great struggle upon it," concluded Dr. Coffman, "we must look to the future."

COLLEGES TO FORM HOBO ORGANIZATIONS

Aggies, Idaho and W. S. C. Plan to Have Local Chapters of Montana's Noted Society.

The University hobo club has become so popular that chapters are being formed in other colleges and universities. The men that made the trip to Bozeman for the game last Saturday report that a local is to be started at the Aggie college. Idaho and W. S. C. will also organize clubs. The following is from the W. S. C. Evergreen, the student newspaper:

"Inspired by the hospitable treatment received at the hands of Montana students, Washington State visitors to Missoula are losing no time in forming an organization to welcome and entertain any student of the Bear state university who in the future visits W. S. C. Local 'boes' appreciated the hospitality of the Montanans and are unstinting in their praise of it. Not only were the young men who made the trip furnished with lodging and in many cases free board, but they were also passed free of charge into the athletic grounds to witness the football game. Townspeople were not to be outdone by the generous students. Show houses were thrown open on the evening of the rally and a true feeling of sportsmanship was manifested throughout the stay in Missoula."

HOUSE COMMITTEE CHANGE OLD RULES AT DORMITORY

Changes in the house rules at Craig hall have been made by the house committee in conference with Dean K. W. Jameson. These changes are all in the direction of the institution of the honor system of administration. As Dean Jameson expresses it, the changes in rules "will tend to develop self-reliance and self-control." The "curfew hour" remains 9:30 o'clock and there will be no abatement of rigor in the enforcement of the rule which governs this phase of dorm life.

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TO GIVE RECITAL

Owing to the war, Enrico Tasseti, Italian pianist, has cancelled all foreign engagements and will appear in Missoula, November 22, under the auspices of the University music department.

Enrico Tasseti was born in Naples, Italy, coming from a family of noted musicians and artists. His mother was a relative of Paoletti, the famous Venetian painter. His father was a noted composer and conductor of grand opera. Mr. Tasseti has inherited both talents and become a master of both arts. He is a great enthusiast of modern music, and is acquainted personally with futurist leaders of Italy.

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