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The Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "The Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1916" (1916).
Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 315.

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BRUINS TO PLAY IDAHO SATURDAY

TEAM LEAVES FOR MOSCOW
TONIGHT ON NORTH
COAST LIMITED.

GHOST-BALL USED BY NISSEN'S MEN

Students Will Gather at Station
Tonight to See Team Off
for Last Game.

Student football fans will have their last opportunity to bid the Grizzlies bon voyage for this fall tonight, when at 9:40 o'clock at the Northern Pacific station the squad leaves to finish the season with a game with Idaho at Moscow, Saturday. Although some of the bruins are still suffering from the injuries received in Saturday's victory over Whitman, their backers believe that the score of the last game for the season will not be unfavorable to Montana's warriors.

Although the "dope" favors Montana, Coach Jerry Nissen has kept his men hard at work all the week and when the shades of night fell before he felt that the men were "going" to his satisfaction he resorted to a ghost-ball and continued the work-outs until they encroached upon the dinner hour.

The battle with Idaho next Saturday will be the sixth time that the Grizzlies have tried their football teeth this year. Three times have they been victorious, in their sessions with the farmers have been less successful. The invasion of the Washington rustics left the Bruins with the small end of a large score, and a Grizzly invasion of Montana's rural territory yielded but a division of the spoils with the Aggies.

Cheer Leader Mort Donoghue urges at every student be at the station tonight.

few Placards Appear With Polite Message

"Please!" Who wouldn't keep on the walk when a first word that meets his eyes on a familiar sign on the lawn is the urticous verb "Please" in big letters? Any rate that was the effect produced by students yesterday by a number of at little signs of this kind which confronted the time-savers at each of the places on the campus where they were accustomed to take short cuts. Probably the maker of the placards had read at there was a "bonehead" class at the University for to make sure that a request was clear to everyone the "please" was followed in smaller letters with "Keep on the walk—Don't cut corners."

Last winter thoughtless students and faculty members nearly ruined a large part of the campus by their paths across the lawn. Resodding was necessary in several places and it was not until late summer that the campus resumed its usual beauty.

GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE THANKSGIVING DAY

There will be no football game on Thanksgiving day, according to Patterson, manager of the A. S. U. It was impossible to bring the University of Minnesota team here and her than lose money on a game with the second-rate team, Patterson has decided to close the season with the home game, Saturday.



MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN, '02.

CONGRESSWOMAN GRADUATED HERE

Miss Jeanette Rankin Obtained
Degree From University
in 1902.

SHE WAS HARD WORKER

(By Evelyn McLeod.)

Tacked to the wall in an obscure corner of the basement laboratory of the biology department at the University is a group of photographs of biology students taken many years ago, soon after the University moved to its present quarters. Among them is the picture of a solemn-faced girl at work classifying shells. That girl was destined to be the first woman in the United States to be elected to Congress, Jeannette Rankin, whose selection took place on November 7, of this year.

Miss Rankin entered the preparatory school of the University on September 15, 1892. At that time the University occupied the building that is now the Willard school on Sixth street.

But three of those who were members of the faculty when Miss Rankin entered are in the University at present, Morton J. Elrod, professor of biology; President Frederick C. Scheuch and William M. Aber, professor of Latin and Greek.

Miss Rankin majored in biology under Professor Elrod. In speaking of his former student, Dr. Elrod said: "She was an extremely timid girl and worked hard for what she got and that probably accounts for her success."

Professor Scheuch likewise remembered Miss Rankin as a timid and retiring girl who was rather difficult to know, but an excellent student in his class.

Miss Rankin obtained her B. S. degree in 1902 in the fifth class to graduate from the University. Some of her classmates who have likewise made names for themselves are Benjamin Stewart, present mayor of Juneau, Alaska; Alexander Grant McGregor, who constructs smelters and is said to be the most highly paid of all students who have graduated from this University; William O. Craig, son of the University's first president who was elected clerk of the supreme court at the same election in which Miss Rankin received her election, and Homer McDonald, superintendent of English mines in Rio Trento, Spain.

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Howard Black, '17.

DEBATERS TO TRY-OUT FOR TEAM IN DECEMBER

Question to Be Argued Will Be
on Government Ownership
of Railroads.

DEBATES SCHEDULED

In Contest With U. S. C. Law-
yers at Missoula, Teams Will
Appear in Evening Dress

The question for the preliminary Varsity debate try-outs which will be held December 7, will be, "Resolved, That the Federal government should own, operate, and control all railroads within its borders," according to an announcement made by Stuart McHaffie, manager of debate, yesterday. Each contestant will be allowed six minutes in which to speak and there will be no rebuttal in the first try-outs. If the competition warrants, a final try-out will be held December 20. At this contest the regular squad will be chosen.

Montana will meet three Universities in debate this year. Three men will meet Utah in Missoula, March 9; two men will debate the University of Idaho in Moscow, March 23, and two representatives of the University of Southern California will meet the same number of Montana men on a Missoula platform, April 14. By contract the debaters must appear in full dress on this occasion. This will be the first time in the history of the University that Montana debaters will have debated arrayed in such apparel.

Stuart McHaffie, '17, and William Jameson, '19, are the only members of last year's squad who will enter the try-outs this year. Montana's debating squad has been considered as one of the best in the West for five years, but the loss of a number of veterans by graduation makes the acquisition of several new recruits necessary.

Manager McHaffie wishes that all of those who are planning to try for the squad would hand their names to him at once.

IDEAL MAN DEFINED BY NOTED MINISTER

"The man of the world is the man I admire," was a statement of Rev. Charles F. Dole, in an address to the students of the University in a special assembly in the auditorium this morning. The speaker was for the past twenty years pastor of the Congregational church in Jamaica Plains, Mass., and author of more than 20 books on theological and economic subjects.

The coupling of spiritual life with practical education to result in the ideal man of the world was the theme dwelt upon by the speaker. He believes that war will be banished as soon as the world becomes sufficiently educated.

Preceding Mr. Dole's talk, the University orchestra, under the direction of Cecil Burleigh, played several selections. Mr. Dole will meet with the Authors' Club of the University faculty this evening.

JUNIORS GIVE DANCE.

The junior class will give a dance for the benefit of the student annual, The Sentinel, at the gymnasium Saturday, Nov. 25. Sheridans' orchestra will furnish the music.

LIGHTS WANTED.

"Lights for the campus" is the latest demand at the University. In the opinion of Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, the "M" on the tower of University hall should be lighted every evening.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY WILL BE RESUMED

CHANCELLOR DENIES 'U' REMOVAL RUMORS

"I have nothing more definite to give out concerning the erection of new buildings here other than that our plans are progressing satisfactorily," said Chancellor E. C. Elliott when asked about local rumors that a \$20,000 science building both would and would not be erected at the University.

"There has been floating about about this campus since last spring a lot of fantastical rumors about the removal of some of the departments and schools of this institution," he went on to say. "I want it made clear to everyone here that none of these rumors have the slightest foundation. They were started by some one with a malicious and over-ripe imagination. All the plans which are being made are to build this into a greater, not a smaller institution."

Conference Between the
Chancellor and Execu-
tive Committee Results
in Revival of Convoca-
tions.

SPEAKERS PROMISED

The initial plans looking toward the re-establishment of weekly convocation of the students at the University were made at a special conference between Chancellor Elliott and the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. at the regular meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon in the manager's office in University hall. This was the remedy chosen by the conferees after a long discussion on the lack of a unified spirit among the students.

Under the new plan the convocations will be under the guidance of the following committee of both students and faculty selected at the conference: Professor Walter L. Pope of the law school, Professor Ralph Casey of the school of journalism and Stuart McHaffie, president of the A. S. U. M. The chancellor was in favor of having the convocations more completely under student control, but the student representatives were more conservative and the final personnel of the committee was modeled after their wishes.

Students Favor Convocation.

Considerable complaint was made last year that the convocations were uninteresting. The attendance at them became so small that the faculty who were in charge of the weekly gatherings recommended that they be discontinued this year. The experiment of going without the assemblies has not met with favor among the students. The members of the executive committee blamed it for the lack of unity in the student body which has been much complained of this semester. They were unanimous in their approval of the chancellor's suggestion that student assemblies be resumed once more.

The chief aim of the new committee on convocation will be to make the assemblies so interesting that the students will voluntarily fill the auditorium. The chancellor promised to obtain two speakers of prominence, specialists in their profession or business, every month for convocation. He wishes the students to select the men they wish to hear. The first of these speakers will be Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, whose talk will come later in the month. The other assemblies (Continued on Page Three.)

Biologists' Mulligan Makes Poor Perfume

"When are dog-fish not dog-fish?"
Answer: "When they are smelt."

The students in biology whiled away the monotonous hours of Monday afternoon by boiling a few dog-fish, adding a bit of rubber now and then by way of emphasis. Not being selfish people, they opened the door of the laboratory, so that the other occupants of University hall could have the full benefit of the delicious odor. Judging by the smell, the mulligan hashed up by the witches in "Macbeth" was backed off the map.

As one student hung out of an upper story window, gasping in vain for a lungfull of fresh air, this soliloquy was heard: "It's a funny world. They kill men like Abe Lincoln, but let biologists live!"

Y. W. C. A. LEADERS WILL MEET HERE

State Cabinet Members to Con-
vene in Craig Hall To-
morrow Evening.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO COME

Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. from all the higher institutions of learning of the state will attend the annual cabinet conference of that organization which will convene in Missoula tomorrow evening for a two day's session. Eleanor Hopkins, traveling secretary of the Northwest, will have charge of the meetings which will be held in Craig hall.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests, including receptions and auto rides and the session will conclude with a vesper service Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All local members of the Y. W. C. A. have been urged to attend the meetings and also aid in the entertainment of the visitors.

The program for the session follows:
Friday night: Reception at Craig hall for the University women. Address of welcome by Mrs. K. W. Jameson and Miss Gladys Lewis.

Saturday morning: Classes for the study of Y. W. C. A. problems will be held.

Saturday noon: Luncheon for the cabinet members will be given by Mrs. Edgar Dodds on University avenue.

Saturday afternoon: Rev. C. S. Crouch will give an address on the subject, "World Fellowship."

Saturday evening: Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism will give an address in the auditorium on "Woman's Opportunity." Mrs. I. A. Price will give a number of vocal solos and Miss Helen Finch and Zelma Shafer will render several violin solos.

Sunday morning special services will be held in the Presbyterian church and the session will close Sunday afternoon with a vesper service in Craig hall.

A meeting of the junior class is called for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 4 of University hall.

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.

Published Thursday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Business Office—Journalism Building. Phone 1489 Bldg.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 in advance

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Editor Clarence Streit
Managing Editor . . . John T. Crowe
Associate Editors: James Fry Joe Townsend, Howard Perry.
Business Manager . . . Martin Pippinburg
Advertising Solicitor Walter A. Woehner

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

THE REAL EDITOR.

The College editor as a general rule has some tale of woe to tell when he writes of his occupation. This is by the editor and it is about his position, but it is one of the lonely exceptions to the rule.

Consider the circumstances in this case. John T. Crowe, managing editor of The Kaimin, his associates James Fry and Joe Townsend, and his other assistants have been getting out for the past two months as good a student newspaper as the campus has ever had. Too modest to call any attention to their own work they made it appear that all the credit for the newspaper belonged to the editor. All the while the editor was a couple of thousand miles away and not doing a hand's turn on The Kaimin. The editor would indeed be hypocritical who would find fault with such a deluxe position.

I am glad of this opportunity to publicly thank Crowe and his associates for the high standard at which they have kept The Kaimin this year.

WHITMAN RECEPTION FULL OF NOVELTIES WHEN LIGHTS GO OUT

"Why, I wasn't even at the dance—just before the lights went out," one University girl remarked when the story went round that the electricity in the gymnasium was cut off during the dance held in honor of the football team from Whitman. The lights were out for 15 minutes all over the city because of an accident at the power plant in Bonner.

Mr. W. W. H. Mustaine proved to be the hero of the evening when he furnished the light of two candles, one on the piano and one at the other end of the hall, so that the couples were able to glide around by intuition to the stirring rhyme of "Turkey in the Straw."

A fire-fly effect was produced between dances when each man sought his partner by the light of a match. It was the first official moonlight dance of the season.

GIRLS HAPPY AFTER GAME CELEBRATE AT DORM

"Cheer, cheer, cheer for the old silver, copper and gold" were the triumphant strains which came floating up from the Craig hall dining room Saturday night. Eighty girls had risen from the dinner tables and were singing the college song in celebration of Montana's victory over Whitman college.

The most sacred college traditions all have a beginning and a very significant beginning which gradually becomes a custom, and finally a tradition. It has become a custom this year at the dormitory for the girls when assembled in the dining room at dinner, following a football victory, to rise and sing the University songs.

Edwin ("Red") Cummins, law '16, basketball star at the University, was in Missoula for the week-end visiting friends. He is practising law in Deer Lodge, Mont.

Isaac Newton, when at school, was a notorious dunce, and always at the foot of the class.

MANY CLEVER FLOATS IN FRIDAY'S PARADE FOR FOOTBALL GAME

That Montana's old time "pep" has come back was demonstrated at the football rally Friday evening.

The students gathered at the south end of the Higgins avenue bridge and from there paraded through the downtown streets, singing and giving Montana yells. The parade was headed by the old Missoula Hotel stage coach, with "Mort" Donoghue, dressed in white, surmounting it.

Several clever floats were features of the parade. A group of girls in football garb rode in one car. A submarine, U-11, sailed through a sea produced by a sprinkling can, and Whitman's corpse was sadly borne along on a stretcher.

The parade wound up in front of the Florence hotel with a series of talks by the football men.

Co-eds Gaudy Millinery Rivals Gypsy Colors

Who said it took Latin blood in the veins and the warmth of the sunny south to bring forth real color effects? We understand the love of brilliant adornments in the Mexican or Sicilian but who would think Montana and her cold ruggedness could inspire and produce such chromatic surprises as are seen any day on the University campus since the cold weather arrived?

Look at our co-eds! Why, for color they could rival a gypsy camp any day! There are red caps—shades from maroon to scarlet—and greens, from the rich, dark hunter's hue to emerald, that would set any good Irishman jigging; and golden yellows and cerulean blues worthy of an oriental market place.

But the last week has brought forth the real beauty of the season. "Cheer, cheer, cheer for the old—Silver, copper and gold." Aren't they stunning? And we think the girls are clever to have made them themselves, too; every one different, and every one becoming. November doesn't get a chance to be melancholy with such gayety strutting around.

Here's an opportunity. Let's make it an institution.

MEN MEET TO MAKE HI JINX PLANS

The infallible sign by which students at the University know that Christmas will soon be here has appeared on the campus. No, it isn't the "Do your Christmas shopping early" placards, nor even the fact that the fraternity jewelers are in our midst with their holiday wares. The omen which convinces the students that the mid-winter vacation is near is the announcement made by Stuart McHaffie, president of the A. S. U. M., asking all the men to meet in the auditorium today at 4 o'clock to lay the initial plan for the 1916 Hi Jinx.

Hi Jinx, be it known to the freshmen who haven't consulted their M books thoroughly, is the annual festival staged at the University each year just before the Christmas holidays begin. The men and women students alternate in taking the blame for the entertainment for the occasion. Last year the women put on the show, which, accordingly, leaves the celebration in the hands of the men this winter.

LONG AND McHAFFIE SAY DRY SQUAD HELPED CAUSE

Stuart McHaffie and "Bill" Long, the two students who visited several precincts of Western Montana just before election in the interest of the prohibition measure, feel that their purpose was accomplished since every locality which they visited returned a substantial majority for the amendment.

Mr. Long pointed out that most of the precincts of the state which they did not visit also showed only slight majority for the amendment.

FACULTY AND CHANCELOR TO DISCUSS NEW CUT RULE

DR. ELLIOTT WILL BRING UP MATTER OF ABSENCES IN MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.

That the new rule which takes one credit from the student who has 17 cuts will be brought before a meeting of the faculty today and that a thorough explanation of its application will be made public next week was the statement made by Chancellor Elliott at his conference with the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. yesterday afternoon.

Members of the committee told the chancellor that few of the students knew exactly how the new rule applied and it had caused much confusion. They pointed out that a student carrying 17 hours who missed a few weeks of school through sickness would finish the semester several credits in the hole, and that the student who cut physical education, a course with one-half a credit, could easily lose two of his other credits.

The chancellor explained that the ruling had arisen from the large number of absences from class last semester. He said that he had had a record made of the cuts then and characterized the resulting total as an "extraordinary number."

RIFLE MEN MAY MEET NEARBY COLLEGES

All students of the University who are interested in rifle shooting are asked to attend the meeting of the University Rifle club which will be held in the forestry building Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans for the ensuing year will be discussed.

The club is planning to hold a tournament this year with Oregon Agricultural college and Washington State college to decide the Northwest championship. Last year the W. S. C. team won the national championship with a perfect score.

Target practice for the club will begin at once under the supervision of Lieutenant Thomas C. Spaulding, of the forest school. Every member will be furnished with 100 rounds of ammunition. A regular army rifle will be used.

There are more than 30,000 clippings filed in the morgue at the school of journalism.

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UNIVERSITY GRADUATES GET JOBS BY ELECTION

Four of the graduates of the University law school proved themselves 100 per cent candidates by winning county offices in Montana at the recent election. County attorney was the prize they sought and the final results showed that Ivan Merrick had won out in Mineral county, Joe Tope in Prairie county, R. H. Weidman in Lincoln county, and Lewis Brown in Granite county. Jack Jones was defeated by a narrow margin for representative from Madison county in the state legislature.

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Honor Thy Name" Frank Keenan and Lucile Glaum, also another Keystone comedy.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The soul of Kura Sau, with Sessue Hawakawa and Myrtle Stedman.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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The story is delightful, and as for Billy herself—she's all right—Philadelphia Press

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FOR
DAY WEAR

MANY POSITIONS SEEK WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY

SEVEN CO-EDS SELF-SUPPORTING;
MANY OTHERS EARN
SPENDING MONEY.

Positions actually seek the women at the University, according to Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, who has a number of requests for the services of the co-eds. The latest one comes from a food products house in Seattle which wishes to give its Missoula agency, with a good commission, to a University girl. Seven of the women students are now earning their way through college. Many more are earning their own spending money.

"These independent western girls are under-graduate leaders," says Mrs. Jameson. "They are of an entirely different type than the women who are putting themselves through college in the east. And the attitude toward them is different—to the credit of the west."

Several of the girls who are entirely self-supporting are engaged in stenographic work outside of the class-room. Others play accompaniments for music instructors, give dancing lessons, act as tutors, care for children and assist in housework.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY WILL BE RESUMED

(Continued From Page One.)

will be given over to the students to discuss questions concerning the internal organization of the school in which they are interested.

Chancellor Favors Free Speech.

The chancellor in this connection explained his attitude toward such student discussions. "I shall always maintain the right of students to discuss any issue which affects them, if they do it fairly. It is farthest from my intentions to do anything which affects the students without consulting them. I want to develop the sense of responsibility among the students and the only way to do that is to give them responsible work. I welcome fair criticism of my policies by the students."

The chancellor dwelt at length on the subject of student spirit. He said that he had heard some comment here on the lack of college spirit and was told by the delegates that there was considerable complaint about this on the campus. "The complaint made here is one made the country over," declared Dr. Elliott. "I believe that the kind of college loyalty typified by yelling and such demonstrations has passed away. Our colleges have radically changed. They used to be single bodies where a spirit of unity was but natural. The modern university with its different schools and departments is divided into groups. Under such an organization loyalty to the whole school naturally suffers. I believe convocations underlie this whole question of maintaining loyalty and spirit among the students."

Control of Funds Modified.

In connection with his recent move by which the funds of the A. S. U. M. were placed in the hands of the University Bursar, the chancellor said that in accordance with the wishes of the students the A. S. U. M. money would be placed in interest-paying banks, that any money which was left over at the end of the year would remain in the fund, and that the students would remain in charge of the gate receipts. "I think the future will demonstrate the success of the change," he added. "We will try it, at any rate, and if it isn't a success we'll try something else. It will then be up to the students to suggest what they think should be done."

Dr. Elliott stated that it was his intention to meet with the executive committee at least once each month at which time he would discuss any questions which the delegates wished to bring up.

Harold ("Peg") Lansing, '16, who has been engaged in field work for the Forestry service during the summer, has returned to Missoula.

The University owns 520 acres of land on Mount Sentinel.

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PLAY TO BE PRESENTED IN MISSOULA THEATRE

Arrangements have been made with the Missoula theatre to present "An American Citizen," the Sentinel play, the date being set for December 8 or 9. The theater has facilities for staging the play as well as could be done in any large city. There are four acts, all of which require a complete change of scenery.

Miss Florence Gettys, assistant professor of public speaking, is conducting rehearsals daily and the play is fast rounding into form.

Committees will be chosen later to look after the advertising and the sale of tickets. Admission will not exceed 50 cents.

NO "STAGS" ADMITTED AT DANCES, SAYS DEAN

No more "stags" at University dances and no more than two encores are two important rules that proved effective last year and will be just as strictly enforced this year, according to Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women. This problem of the men attending the dances without taking a girl has assumed serious proportions in the eyes of some of the leading men and women in the University, who agree that those who come alone are usually the most persistent in their demands for "more music." They argue that it is a strange state of affairs at this time of the year since everyone should be acquainted now. They declare that all those not complying with the rule will be dealt with in a severe way.

RAIN PREVENTS S. O. S. BUT GIRLS HAVE PARADE

"Rain or no rain, we'll have a football rally," was the decision reached by the co-eds on the campus Thursday night when they heard that at the last minute the singing on the steps which was to have been held that night had been postponed on account of rain. Under the leadership of Hazel Baird, the girls paraded and practiced all the Montana songs and yells. Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, matron of Craig hall, was the speaker of the evening. The most energetic yell of the rally came when she brought out a box of apples for the rooters.

FRESHMEN STRENGTH TESTS WILL SOON BE ANNOUNCED

Final reports regarding the strength tests of the men in the freshmen class will be out within the next few weeks, according to Professor W. W. H. Mustaine, head of the physical education department. Prof. Mustaine said yesterday that he is still conducting tests and will have his final results ready for publication in the near future.

The first report is from the examination of all freshmen boys in the University. The measurements taken will show the percentage of all the freshmen who have normal physiques, or who have above or below normal physiques. The report will also give the number of freshmen who have inherited a tendency toward any disease.

The second report will show the physical strength of our football team as compared with other football teams. This will be ascertained by measurements of certain points of strength in accord with a standard set up by several of the leading universities.

COLD SNAP BRINGS JOY TO SKATERS

The cold weather of last week has been the cause of several hurried letters home with the request that a certain pair of skates be sent at once. A few of the lucky ones who were thoughtful enough to bring their skates with them when they entered the University last fall have been enjoying the ice on the Milwaukee slough for several days.

"Oh! Did you bring your skates?" inquired a co-ed of a friend, as she gave her nose a final rub with a pink powder puff. "Why, of course not, it was warm and almost like summer when I left home and I had not given one thought to cold weather and skating."

The words "skates" and "ice" must have been the main topic of discussion at the breakfast table in the dorm Monday morning, as nearly all of the girls were talking about skating on the way to their classes.

It is dangerous to ring a bell during a thunderstorm.

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WHITMAN COLLEGE EASY FOR BRUINS

Grizzlies Completely Overwhelm Blue Team By Score of 17 to 0.

SCORE IN SECOND HALF

By a score of 17 to 0 and a gain in scrimmage of 429 yards against 30, the Bruins defeated Whitman college last Saturday on the Montana gridiron. The weather was cold and the crowd in the bleachers comparatively small, but not lacking in enthusiasm.

Neither team scored in the first half although Montana was within a foot of the visitor's goal near the end of the first quarter. A sudden rally in the defense of the Whitman team held Montana for yardage and the ball was punted out of danger.

In the second quarter, a series of line bucks and forward passes again failed to score for Montana. McQuarrie tried for a place kick from the twenty-yard line but failed.

The third quarter Clark returned the Whitman kickoff for twenty yards. The ball was carried down the field by steady line drives until the ball was again within three yards of the goal. The visitor's defense again rallied but Sanderson went over the line with the ball and Keeran kicked goal.

In the last quarter the Bruins started down the field with big gains for each down. An attempted forward pass went over the line for a touchback and Whitman put the ball in play on her twenty-yard line after Montana was held for two downs on the twenty-yard line. McQuarrie kicked a field goal.

The last touchdown was made within a few moments of the final whistle when Hoover attempted to make a pass. Bentz broke through the Whitman line and grabbed the blue captain. The ball flew in the air and Dahlberg grabbed the ball and ran 50 yards for 6 more points. Keeran kicked goal.

Lineup:

Montana (17)	Position	Whitman (0)
Clark (Capt)		Hansen
Nelson	L. E.	Groom
Dahlberg	L. T.	Johnson
Layton	L. G.	Bain
Woodward	C.	Traut
Bentz	R. G.	Busch
Orr	R. T.	Comrade
Jones	R. E.	Gensel
Keeran	Q.	Bloomquist
Sanderson	L. H.	
McQuarrie	R. H. Hoover (Capt)	Hoppey
	Full	

Score by quarters:

Montana0	0	10	7-17
Whitman0	0	0	0-0

Yardage gained from scrimmage—Montana, first half, 152 yards; second half, 277 yards. Whitman, first half, 12 yards; second half, 18 yards.

Montana punted four times for an average of 25½ yards. Whitman 12 times for an average of 29 yards. Montana was penalized three times for loss of 40 yards. Whitman 6 times for loss of 30 yards.

Substitutes: Montana—Adams for Nelson; Whitman, Wiley for Hoppey, DeGrief for Johnson.

Officials—Johnstone (Idaho) referee; Kennedy (Chicago) umpire; Higgins (Michigan) head lineman.

Lloyd Johnson, law '16, left Missoula Tuesday for Manhattan, Montana, where he intends to open a law office.

STUDENT DANCE.

K. of P. Hall, Friday, Nov. 24. Music by Sheridans' orchestra.—(Adv.)

MILITARY DRILL QUESTION TO BE DECIDED BY VOTING

CHANCELLOR GETS CONFLICTING OPINIONS FROM A. S. U. M. EXECUTIVES.

Do the students at the University want military drill? was the question put by Chancellor Elliott to the members of the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon in University hall. Almost simultaneously came two answers.

"I think so," said John Patterson, manager of the A. S. U. M.

"I don't believe they do," declared Joe Townsend, delegate.

To decide which of the opinions is correct a poll of the students will be taken in the near future to decide whether or not military drill shall be installed at the University. At one of the student convocations under the new plan the question of military drill will be brought before the student body for discussion. Chancellor Elliott suggested that he might send Captain Clark, who is in charge of drill at the State College, to the University at that time to explain to the students the war department's regulations concerning military training in colleges. The convocation will be for the purpose of discussion only. No vote will be taken then. A week later the executive committee will send a blank to each of the men students on which he will be asked to give his vote on the matter. The installation of military drill will depend upon the outcome of this poll.

Last spring a petition was signed by most of the men asking the chancellor that military training be given at the University. The war department detailed a man to take charge of drill at the University, but illness prevented his coming here. Since then nothing has been done about the matter. The war department is anxious to assign some one to give the students here military training.

DR. J. H. UNDERWOOD TELLS OF ENGLAND'S PAPERS AND PEOPLE

"European Newspapers and the People Who Read Them," was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. J. H. Underwood, professor of economics of the State University at the journalism building Monday evening. Dr. Underwood spent several months in Europe shortly before the outbreak of the war and spoke from personal observation.

Dr. Underwood said that the papers of Dublin and Belfast compared favorably with those of the United States. However, he deplored the lack of accuracy in many of the leading English papers.

The London paper, the Times, which Englishmen think is the greatest paper in the world, printed false accounts of labor meetings which he attended, reporting only innocuous utterances of the speakers.

"Verbosity and profundity," said Dr. Underwood, "distinguishes English journalism from that of the United States. However, it seems our loss that the United States papers no longer have personality as the English papers have. The American editor has become obscure and the newspaper an institution rather than the mouthpiece of a person."

WILSON COMING BACK.

Leslie Wilson, a former student of the University, passed through Missoula Tuesday morning on his way to his home in Helena. He intends to register here next week. Wilson has been working in Montana and Washington during the summer with one of the survey ties sent out by the General Land Office.

Chancellor Elliott will return to his office in Helena tonight.

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