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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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### The Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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## SPIRIT OF YOUTH IS "Y" WORKER'S APPEAL

**DR. MARIA SANFORD, 83 YRS.  
YOUNG, SPEAKS AT CON.**

**"Don't Let the World Keep You  
Down. Fight Back," Says  
Dean of Teaching.**

She was waiting to address the student body. She looked small and aged in the chair where she sat. Her smooth, white hair was drawn in a knot at the back of her head. Her dress was black. She was smiling as the students came in.

Students who heard Dr. Maria L. Sanford speak at the University two years ago, looked forward with expectancy to her talk at convocation, Monday. The dean of the teaching profession, with 67 years of teaching behind her, she has the charm of youth tested and proved in her 83 years of life. She began teaching in 1852. Since her retirement from the University of Minnesota as professor of literature, she has been professor emeritus of that institution. She spoke at the State University under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Convocation hour began with a song. "When I hear Montana students sing," Dr. Sanford said, "I grow young faster than I grow old. There is a strength and a softness of voice that is beautiful."

"If England's flag had gone down that day, the freedom of the seas would have been lost, the history of centuries would have been degraded," Dr. Sanford began. "Nelson knew that day that triumph or defeat would rest on the courage and determination of every guard in the fleet, and he hoisted the call: 'England expects every man to do his duty.' Montana expects you to do yours."

Pausing for a moment, she said: "Now that I see you all here, I will tell you my first impressions of Montana. You know back here in Minnesota we thought of Montana as a state where unscrupulous mining kings ruled the legislature, and brutal miners tried to thwart them. The last impression I got of Montana was this summer. We heard back there that Montana had been burned up—by forest fires and by the drought. But it isn't. I see lots of life around here. And if I didn't live in Minnesota, I'd be living in Montana. I was talking to a professor in Bozeman about Montana. He said he had seen not a drop of rain, but sunflowers grew, and they are using them; they are using the Russian thistle, things they had not used before. It is our privilege to make use of adversity."

Dr. Sanford recounted her Montana acquaintances, many of whom she had met on the train and whose stories she had heard. She said that as she

(Continued on Page Three.)

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

A meeting of the Student Council has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 10 of Main hall. The members of the council are: Joe Townsend, A. S. U. M. president; Florence Dixon, A. S. U. M. vice president; Virginia McAuliffe, vice president of the Woman's league, replacing Florence Dixon, president, who has a seat on the council as A. S. U. M. vice president; Seymour Gorsline, editor of The Montana Kaimin; Bill Kane, yell king; Mac Gault, senior president; Guy Mooney, junior president; William Johnston, sophomore president; Wallace Lynch, freshman president; President E. O. Sisson; another faculty man to be appointed by President Sisson, and a representative of the alumni, to be chosen.

## FIVE MILE CONTEST FEATURE TURKEY DAY

**Race to Be Waged Between Departments with Restricted Entries.**

Five-mile cross-country will be the feature run staged by Montana athletes on Thanksgiving day. The race will be inter-departmental, according to Coach Bierman. Contestants from each department will be limited to five.

## Smokes

**Camels Prove Campus Favorite  
But "Gimmies" Are Popular.**

(By Carolyn McCann.)

"Camels and then Lucky Strikes!" No, we're not talking about caravans and mining camps, but about the most popular cigarettes on the campus. The above is the order of their popularity, according to the verdict rendered by Kelley's cigar store.

Over in the journalism shack the smoke of the two brands is equally mingled. The most popular, no doubt, is the one most easily borrowed.

The faculty over in the old science hall varies the program a bit. Sometimes they have Richmond Straight Cuts. They like them because they're big and last a long time. And sometimes they have Cake Box ones. They roll these themselves. The faculty in the mathematics department smokes the same thing because they never buy any.

A student in the old science hall says that he knows one of the faculty members in that department who rolls a Bull Durham every once in a while, too.

The taste of the forestry faculty members runs almost entirely to pipes and Prince Albert. The English department is the most model one. The taste there for tobacco is almost a unanimous distaste.

But speaking of the faculty smoking—just come on over to this journalism shack and take a look or a whiff. The smoke of cut plug from a much-used meerschaum and the Prince Albert brewed in Dean Stone's 11-year-old "jimmie" holds its own with the Camels and Lucky Strikes.

## SAILOR PROF. PREFERS 'OLD FOGGY' TO ENSIGN

Found! A prof who doesn't mind being called "an old foggy." Mr. Miller, assistant professor of history has been an ensign in the United States navy. Recently he returned to take up his duties as professor of history in the University of Montana. "Don't call me ensign, or admiral or any other of the sailor terms," he told his classes goodnaturedly, the other morning. "Plain mister, is good enough for me. I know you'll call me 'old foggy' and 'old crab,' and perhaps sometimes 'old idiot.' Go ahead! I don't care whether you do or not."

## GREG POWELL, '16, MARRIES

Greg Powell, '16, was married to Miss Sarah Granger of New Orleans at his home in Billings on October 12. The wedding was the culmination of a war romance. The couple met when Powell was attending The Presidio. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## MOONEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Guy Mooney was elected president of the Junior class at a meeting Monday afternoon. Olive Dobson was chosen secretary and Glenn Chaffin treasurer.

## WEEK OF VARSITY LIFE FEATURES HOMECOMING

**Nothing Stiff or Formal, Says  
Scheuch; Thanksgiving Day  
to Be Climax.**

"We want them, all the students of Montana, whether they attended the University one quarter or were graduated. We want them to come back for a week of university life, full of the best spirit Montana has ever had. We do not want anything stiff and formal. We want everything to be as it is today, only bigger and better," Professor F. C. Scheuch, chairman of the committee for home-coming week said yesterday.

Whether the week is a success depends entirely upon the students, Mr. Scheuch said. The afternoon and evening before Thanksgiving have been given over especially to fraternities and other campus organizations for their reunions, leaving Thanksgiving day free for University affairs. Following the football game, plans are being made for a big "Singing on the Steps" and an evening of short talks, dancing and general discussion of old and new times. The committee has not decided whether the plans for a barbecue will be able to be carried out.

In a letter to Professor Scheuch, Alexander Graham, '01, of Stockton, Cal., wrote that he expected to be back for the week. A letter was sent three weeks ago to every one who has attended the University telling them of home-coming week. Follow-up letters will be sent and each organization on the campus is requested by the committee to write to its alumni urging them to be present.

## AMERICAN LEGION CLUB MAKES \$61 BY DANCE

**Receipts to Be Used for Smoker  
to Be Given at Early  
Date.**

Ninety-one couples attended the dance given by the American Legion club of the University last Saturday night in the gymnasium. The chaperones were: Professor and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. Walter Pope, Walter E. Christensen, assistant professor of journalism, and Miss Lucille Leyda, instructor in physical education. The club cleared \$61 with which to begin plans to give a smoker. All ex-service men of the University will be invited. This will be followed later by a formal military ball.

## Y. W. C. A. TEA A SUCCESS

**Lois Showell, President of Varsity  
Organization Is Pleased with  
Attendance.**

The waffle tea, given Friday afternoon in the Home Economics department by the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, was announced a social success by Lois Showell, Y. W. C. A. president. Town people and faculty were well represented at the function, but the number of students who attended was a disappointment to the board, it was announced.

## GAULT IS SENIOR PRESIDENT

Mac Gault was elected president of the Senior class at a meeting held Monday afternoon, defeating Brice Toole.

Other officers elected were: Hildred Gleason, vice president; Winifred Meeks, secretary, and Mary Farrell, treasurer.

Fred Angevine, lecturer in law, returned Sunday.

## CHANCELLOR IS GUEST AT U FACULTY MEETING

**Reports Congested Conditions in  
Other State Educational  
Institutions.**

Chancellor E. C. Elliott was the guest of honor at the first meeting of the Faculty club Saturday evening at the "Y" hut. The chancellor reported that the same crowded conditions that exist here exist in the other educational institutions in the state.

The enrollment, needs and prospects of the University were discussed in a general way.

## Maggie's No Chick But Still Some Bird

Margaret was there.

She saw the Bruins clean house with the Methodists. She cheered when Steve Sullivan crashed over the line for Montana's first touchdown.

She wept when Gonser got away for a 60-yard run in the third quarter—making the only touchdown for the preachers.

Maggie likes Steve. She cried when he was taken from the game. She is game, though. She smiled through her tears and helped Bill Kane lead the "Yeas" when a sub went in.

Yes, Maggie was there. Rated sideline rights, too. She wasn't in the way. She is small and fast. But she isn't a high flyer. Doesn't dress flashily—just black and white, with a touch of green. Yet she is conspicuous.

Seemed to worry Bill Kane. Got in his way and he threw his megaphone at her. But it didn't insult her. Her big black eyes glowed softly as she looked at him appealingly. Then she moved on.

Looked the whole crowd over, she did. Many people talked to her, but she didn't respond. Margaret isn't talkative.

All the while the Grizzly-Preacher struggle interested her a lot. Every little bit she would run out on the sideline lines and hop around like a youngster—often in her excitement getting far out on the field.

At no time after that 60-yard run was she in danger of being run over by the Ministers. Campus dopesters have figured that she is a shade too swift for the Helena prayer pilots, even if the Bruins should give them an open field.

Margare is popular. She is clever. I call her Maggie, because I know her well. I've known her eight days. I'm not fond of the family. As a whole they are crooked. They take things. But Maggie is different. She has a drag with a Simpkins hall hasher and rates her chow gratis.

We concede it. Maggie Magpie is a keen bird.

## Cottage Like Home Say Girl Residents

Ten girls are staying at the Knowles cottage this year. All of them are from Montana. Mrs. Speer is the new house-mother. The girls are all highly enthusiastic over the prospects of the year.

"It's much more like a home than a large dormitory could be," one of them said. "We all love Mrs. Speer. She has tried in every way to take the place of our own mother."

The girls all insist that living at the cottage is really nicer than living at the dorm. They say it is so much easier to make friends. There were a good many girls on the waiting list this year and it is hoped that the "cottage plan" will be adopted to a much greater extent at the University.

## FIGHTING GRIZZLIES DEFEAT PREACHERS IN BELATED RALLY

**Wesleyans Fall Before Drilling  
Tactics of University  
Backfield.**

## SULLIVAN LEADS ATTACK

**Montana's Crack Half Punctures  
Visitors' Line at  
Will.**

Varsity 26; Wesleyan 7.

That is how it ended. The whistle blew—tump!—and the pigskin sailed over the Montana field in the first game since 1917.

The Grizzlies took the offensive from the start and kept the ball continually in enemy territory. The preachers were compelled time and again to resort to the forward pass in order to make their yardage. They used the pass successfully six out of nine times during the game.

The first two quarters were a hard fight for both teams, with the Grizzlies smashing hard. The work of the line men was evident by the holes through which the varsity backfield kept plunging for long gains. At the end of the half the ball was on the Wesleyan three-yard line.

Montana came back in the third quarter with a rush and soon had the ball well back on the Wesleyan field. Keeley signalled the ball to Sullivan, and in a whirlwind rush Steve carried the ball forward for the first touchdown. The goal was missed so the score stood 6 to 0.

Within the next five minutes the Wesleyan's slipped over a lightning pass which was received by Gonser, who ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Bowers kicked the goal which gave them a lead over the varsity 7 to 6 when the quarter ended.

And then the Grizzly fight began to show. The fur went up the wrong way on the old bear's back. Sullivan passed to Daylis on the Wesleyan 20-yard, and the Bruins got their second touchdown. Gussie Scherck, although badly crippled in the left knee, kicked the goal, giving the varsity a 6-point lead.

The ball was continually fed to Sullivan, who never failed to make yardage. However, the strain began to tell on him and he collapsed and had to be taken from the field.

Jim Dorsey, who was crippled in a scrimmage last week, was put on the line and never failed to make a hole through the Methodist players in spite of his handicap.

The rush of the Bruins with the old fighting spirit rampant added two more touchdowns to their credit. One

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## REGISTRATION TOTALS 785

**Enrollment Includes 393 Men and 392  
Women; 415 Are Former  
Students.**

Final enrollment reports, as completed in the office of the registrar, disclose the interesting fact that the student body is almost equally divided among the men and women students, the men outnumbering the women by one. The total registration has reached 785, with 393 men and 392 women. The new men number 185, while the former men students have reached a total of 208. There are 185 new women and 207 former women students. The registrar's office has not yet figured out who the extra man is.



# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919.

## THE PLACE OF POLITICS

Fraternity pledging has passed.

And in spite of counter-accusations of unfairness, we think that the rushing season was by no means harmful to the University. It was a wholesome, healthy competition between the fraternities. So far as possible it was kept off the campus and was confined to the fraternity house, where it belonged.

But with the passing of pledge day, we feel that we must take our stand with the vast majority of college students who are beginning to rest fraternity politics upon the campus and even upon the gridiron.

It must be admitted by all of us that in last Saturday's game, Montana did not play a game consistently up to the standard. To what extent the fact that they are without a captain three weeks after the beginning of practice was responsible, we can not say. But we feel that this may have had some indirect influence. Certainly before the team entered the first game of the season, even though it be a practice game, there should have been a captain elected.

We do not wish to take part in any controversy regarding the selection of the football captain. The whole University desires to see the best man elected irrespective of the fraternity to which he may belong. But we do want to see some one elected. Since only letter men vote for the captaincy of the team, it is not that they must wait long into the season in order to choose the best man. They should know now. They should elect now.

It may be that we are wrong in this regard. It may be that there are more important considerations which make the election of a captain now impossible. We hope so. The grumbling of the student body may be without foundation and true worth on the gridiron and unselfish varsity spirit may yet combine to make an early election possible.

A frat may shanghai freshmen, if it likes. But on the campus, there is so much to be done for the University that there is no time to work for a frat.

## MILITARY DRILL

The University R. O. T. C. has not yet started its work for the year. And no one has as yet bemoaned the fact. Faculty and students alike seem to be heartily glad that the course is temporarily suspended and to be hoping that that suspension will prove permanent.

In the face of this solid opposition, it is the height of folly to force military drill upon the University. If military drill ever accomplished anything for the University, it could not do so under these conditions.

Nor is this a condition in the University alone. We are told by students from every part of the state that the R. O. T. C. and compulsory military drill at the State University are heavy handicaps in trying to bring new students here. The University is doing itself an injustice by doggedly holding to a war program which is unpopular with every one.

If there is action to be taken on this, now is the time for such action. The commandant for the year has not yet arrived and it is still possible to vote out the R. O. T. C.

Certain it is that no class or course in the University can long survive against the opposition of students. The only question is whether the R. O. T. C. will not do the University an irreparable amount of damage before military drill is finally downed. It is the Kaimin's opinion, based on conversation with numerous students, that if the question of military drill were submitted to those students who must take it, it would be defeated by a vote of twenty to one, and if it were submitted to all of the men of the institution it would still be lost by a ten to one vote.

The Kaimin may be wrong as to the sentiment of the student body. But in justice to the students we feel that a trial vote should be had either of all of the men in the University or by those men who must take the course in military drill.

## FOR THE OTHER TEN

Colorado has recently voted out the R. O. T. C. by an almost unanimous vote. Idaho has announced that army officers shall be exempt from drill, and the exemption of enlisted men is to follow. In the State University even the proponents of military drill would exempt service men. The Kaimin agrees with them, but we feel that the remaining ten men would be lonesome.

## IN THE COLLEGE STATE

It is a platitude to say that the big value of college lies in the fact that it is life in the miniature. But like most platitudes it is firmly enough based on fact to be almost a premise.

The work of the University is most successful when it gives a true and accurate picture of life. It develops the best citizenship when it provides the healthy, normal and sane activities, privileges and duties of a citizen. If, in the University life, conditions are imposed which distort the aims of normal citizenship, then the product of the University will be abnormal. The students will be graduated to take their place as narrow and prejudiced citizens.

Military training in time of war is a civic duty. In time of peace it is a profession. If we were to enforce training in any profession upon our college citizenry, it would be much better to give work in medicine, in law or in journalism. These are professions which are in daily contact with civic affairs.

But of the military profession, the average citizen cares little. It touches his life but once in a generation. And in such a crisis the response of the college man is proven. It was evident, too, that in the recent war students of the colleges and universities of the country, which had R. O. T. C. organizations, had no advantage in any branch of the service. The training given students of the University in the spring quarter did not teach them to do a "squad right," and was less effective than a week's work in a training camp. Yet that three months of training cost the government thousands of dollars in salaries and equipment. It cost the University disorganized classes as a result of a ruined schedule. No one gained.

An hour a day places an undue emphasis upon military drill. Since even this time is ineffective, less time would be notably so. The one thing to do is to remove it from the University entirely.

Military drill fails even in its success. If it succeeds in making competent soldiers—men competent to work at their profession—it is the worst possible step toward citizenship.

We do not train doctors in order that they may operate on paper dolls. We can not train soldiers and expect them to be content to do "squad right." It places a tool in their hands, a weapon that can be used only with ultimate bloodshed. It trains them in a form of argument which, necessary as it may be in meeting a nation which refuses to "speak softly," yet is full of dangers to orderly, democratic government.

A twentieth of one's lifetime in military service, and that is approximately what military drill in the University amounts to on a relative basis, is not a normal part of citizenship. As the best step toward reconstruction which the University can make is the perfection of a system which will make for sane citizenship, so must it now remove compulsory military drill from its curriculum.

## Women's League Passes Senior Privilege Rule

Special privileges for senior girls were drawn up and passed on at the meeting of the executive committee of the woman's self-government association on Friday afternoon.

The special privileges for seniors are:

1. Senior girls will be allowed to go to the late Pantages show.
3. Senior girls will be allowed to eat in downtown cafes after late Pantages or big shows for which late permission was taken.

The rules which govern all the University women this year are:

1. Girls shall be in their respective house by 10 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and 10:30 o'clock on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.
2. Permission for the extension of the hours in rule one may be granted by the house mother.
3. Where there are less than five girls living in a house application for extension of the hours in rule one must be made to the president of the Woman's Self-Governing Association.
4. Girls shall not eat in downtown cafes after shows for which late permission has been granted.
5. If a girl wants to eat downtown after a University party of any kind she must leave the party early in order to be home before dark.
7. Special house rules may be drawn up by each house providing they do not conflict with the rules of the self-governing association.

## Higbee to Register.

Lawrence Higbee is on the campus and is planning on registering. He attended the University in 1915 and 1916.

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*"If It Comes From Barney's It Must Be Good"*

**Barney's**  
FASHION SHOP

*The Store of the Town for Young Men and Young Women*



## FRATS PLEDGE 78 MEN

Two Weeks Rushing Season Closes Saturday Night; Sunday Pledge Day.

Seventy-eight men accepted fraternity invitations to membership Sunday, at the close of the official rushing season. Active rushing ended at 6 o'clock Saturday evening by ruling of the interfraternity council.

The rushing season lasted for a period of two weeks this year.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of 26 new men, Iota Nu 21, Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon four and five, respectively, Alpha Delta Alpha 12, and Sigma Nu 11 neophytes.

A list of the pledges follows:

Sigma Chi—Knox Moore, Billings; Fred Dowling, Gilbert A. Porter, Stevensville; James Morris, James Lambert, Great Falls; Harold Baird, Stevensville; Fred and Homer Busha, Big Timber; Matt Pearce, Missoula; Straughn Scheuch, Missoula; Oakley Coffee, Missoula; Paul Morin, Anaconda; Willard Johnson, Anaconda; Clyde Murphy, Anaconda; Lyle Wilson, Phillipsburg; Sidney Kent, Chicago; Paul Kelsey and David Smith, Helena; Ward Donlan, Missoula; Jeff Olsen, Great Falls; Arnold Tschudy, Billings; Alva Straw, Forsyth; Joseph Merrell, Chouteau; George Coffee, Chouteau, Dudd Harper, Stevensville.

Iota Nu—Vernon Clinch, Albert Phillips, Erwin Hobart, E. B. Parmalee, J. A. Mattson, John Hawke, Arthur Driscoll, all of Butte; William G. Flaherty, Elmer Stowe, Earl Barry, Harvey Elliott, all of Missoula; James C. Murphy, Minnesota; W. M. V. Lynch, Billings; Elmer F. Grant, Pony; Henry Rakeman, Polson; Raymond T. Nagel, Helena; John B. Shaffer, Miles City; Earl Duffy, Florence; Rahlan C. Hastings, Libby; Willard Wheaton, Lewistown; William G. Fahey, Missoula.

Sigma Nu—Claude Kiff, Richard Theis, William Hughes, William Walterskirchen, all of Missoula; Ernest Beaudin, Peg Logan, Robert Keith, Kailspell; Howard Crosby, Great Falls; Donald Gillispie, Lothair; LeRoy Kerschner, Billings; Maurice England, Great Falls.

Alpha Delta Alpha — Arthur Redding, Helena; Delbert Cawley, Raymond Kibble, Roundup; Pete Thomson, Billings; Robert Fuller, Dillon; Jordan, Helena; Clifford Albright, Virginia City; Levard Westby, Terry; Robert McHatton, Great Falls; Clarence Beaman, George Shepard, Missoula, Phillip Griffin, Roundup.

Delta Rho—Theodore Ramsey, Lewistown; Phil H. Murphy, Whitehall; John H. Smith, Missoula; Daniel B. McGeehan, Butte.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Marvin W. Black, Alvin C. Olson, Havre; Roy R. Ayres, Livingston; Olaf Bue, Kalispell; Percy Spencer, Missoula.

Dr. Shaver, dentist, 113 First National Bank. Phone 86. adv.

## DEAN STONE LECTURES ON FORESTRY ADVERTISING

Speaks to Class in Fire Prevention on Relation to Public.

Dean Stone gave the first of his series of talks to the forestry student Friday. He lectured to about 50 members of the class in fire prevention. The "Advertising of an Idea" was the subject of his lecture.

"To impress upon the mind of the public the dangers of carelessness in regard to fire," he said, "is one of the most important duties of the forester." Publicity, he told them, was the greatest aid in the prevention of fire. Publicity by the aid of posters, and propaganda was quite as important as publicity in a newspaper.

## Professor Angevine Returns.

Fred Angevine, lecturer in the school of law, returned to Missoula Sunday with a bride, after an absence of several days.

## Simpkins Hall Boys Have Spacious Home Under New System

Since the reorganization of the dining room and living room in Simpkin's hall and the organization of a student government of residents, everything points to a big year for the new men's dormitory. According to the constitution and by-laws of the organization, adopted at the first meeting of the residents, every man who lives at Simpkin's hall must be a member of the organization and be subject to its rules of conduct. Infractions of any of the house rules will be considered by a house committee, especially appointed for that work.

The idea of self-government adopted at Simpkin's hall was suggested by President Sisson, and all activities entered upon by the organization, if conducted in the proper way, will be apart from faculty supervision.

The dining room and living room of the hall will be open to all university students, but the rules of the organization will obtain at all times. One pool table has already been installed and another will be as soon as it arrives. The piano has already arrived and at the present time serves as one of the chief attractions after meals.

New comforts are being added each day for the convenience of the residents of the hall. Through the efforts of Mrs. Van Duesen of the home economics department both living room and dining room have been hung with curtains. The new dishes which have been ordered for some time, have arrived and are already in use in the dining room.

As soon as all arrangements are complete, the Simpkin's Hall club will initiate the hall by a real house warming.

## MONTANA GRIZZLIES DEFEAT METHODISTS

(Continued From Page One.)

more goal was kicked which brought the final score 26 to 7.

Harry Adams, though not up to his old standard of playing yet, worked well every time the ball was given to him. Scherck's kicking was good, though handicapped with a bad knee as he was. He also showed the old varsity spirit in his work all through the game. Swede Dahlberg, who was acting captain, held his side of the line with a stonewall effect and always cleared a way through when on the offensive. Daylis scored a touchdown on each of the forward passes handed him, the Varsity using but two during the game. Clinch showed good work in the right half position until he was forced out of the game in the second quarter.

Following is the lineups and summary:

Montana (26) Position Wesleyan (7)  
Walterskirchen ..... Hunter  
Center

Harris, Dorsey,  
Ramsey ..... Haggerty, Shirley

Right Guard  
Donahue, McKoin ..... Bowers

Smithers ..... Baumgardner

Left Guard  
DeMers ..... Turnell, Haggerty

Right Tackle  
Dahlberg ..... Oakes

Left Tackle  
Vogler, Fitzgerald ..... Gonser

Right End  
Daylis, Farmer ..... Hart, R. Russell

Left End  
Keeley ..... Johnson

Quarterback  
Sullivan, Johnston, Morgan, G. Russell

Right Halfback  
Clinch, Adams ..... Morris, Bowers

Johnston, Scherck,  
Harris ..... Bailor

Fullback

Referee — Schroeder, University of Denver. Umpire — Olson, U. of M.

Field Judge and Timer — Turner, Yale.

Head linesman — Powers, Minnesota.

Time of halves, 12½ minutes. Touchdowns — Daylis, 2; Sullivan, 2; Gonser.

Goals from touchdown — Scherck, 2; Bowers.

## AGE'S SPIRIT OF YOUTH APPEALS TO STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One.)

knew them they are the people that are making Montana great. "They are doing for others, they are thinking of others. They dare to be strong." She paused and then said slowly, "I remember the path of my life, how it wound on the sides of the hills, and on the tops, and then down deep in the valleys. If we come out of the contact with misfortune we will come out with more strength. The world will knock you down and try to step on you. If you do not try to get up, you deserved it. But if you double up your fists and get up, you are strong. You have faced misfortune and have become stronger. You are a true Montanan, for that is the spirit that made Montana great. Montana expects every man to do his duty."

The hour was closed with "We are cheering for you, Montana." She stood forward on the platform ready to cheer. After the second chorus she said in appreciation, "You have a great strength of voice with a softness in it!" and hurriedly, "And that reminds me of the girls at the normal college I attended. There was one girl there that howled—howled whenever she spoke. When she was several rods away from the house, I shut my windows. My mother told me never to use 'Yell' and 'Darn it.' I like to hear you sing."

Esther Jacobson Teaches in Conrad.

Miss Esther Jacobson, who graduated from the University in the year 1918, is teaching in the Conrad high school this year. Miss Jacobson is teaching Latin, public speaking and Spanish.

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## EUNICE STERLING CALLED HOME BY DEATH OF FATHER

Eunice Sterling, a sophomore in the business administration department, was called to her home in Three Forks, Montana, by the serious illness of her father, C. M. Sterling, and word was received at the University on Saturday of his death. Mr. Sterling suffered a stroke of paralysis on Friday and lived only a few hours.

## Y. W. C. A. MEETS TODAY

The Young Women's Christian Association of the University will hold its first devotional meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Professor DeLoss Smith's studio.

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## A LESSON IN ECONOMY

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# BIERMAN'S GRIZZLIES STALK UTAH AGGIES

## TEAM LEAVES THURSDAY MORNING FOR LOGAN

### Reports Show Mormons to Be Ex- ceptionally Strong; Eight Letter Men on Team.

Coach Bierman's warriors will stage their next battle with the Utah Aggies at Logan Saturday afternoon. Reports from the Mormon camp sound like a storm for the Bruins.

With eight of the varsity squad of 1917 back on the job this year the Utah aggregation walloped Idaho Technical college last Saturday by the runaway score of 136 to 0. Granting that the Idaho crowd put up a very weak defense, the Utah farmers must have a fast, hard hitting team to cross their opponent's goal line so many times in one game.

The Grizzlies will be in much better shape for next Saturday's clash than they were in their battle with the Methodists last week. With Gussie Scherck in condition to start at the beginning of the game and the addition of Cort Howard in the back field the lineup should be materially strengthened.

Virtually all of the varsity squad will make the trip, according to Coach Bierman. The team will probably be accompanied by both coaches, Bierman and Schreiber, and Russell A. Ireland, manager. They leave Thursday morning on the stub for Butte. After a few hours there they continue their trip to Logan on the Oregon Short Line.

Montana fans are enthusiastic over the game and are with the Grizzlies strong. They are banking on the old Bruin scrap to carry Montana's "lightest team" through their heavier and more experienced opponents to victory.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HAS 91 MAJOR STUDENTS

Ninety-one students are enrolled in the department of business administration as majors. This gives the department the largest enrollment in its history.

The total number enrolled in classes in business administration is 271. The large number taking elementary accounting has obliged the department to make two sections of that class. Other classes are also large and it has become necessary to provide a student assistant. Harold E. Fitzgerald has been appointed for this position. No more students can be taken in the shorthand and typewriting classes as these classes are full to the capacity of the equipment.

The departure of Professor Levine has made it necessary to reorganize some of the work in the economics department. Professor Coon is giving the lectures in introduction to economics and also in the course in economic resources. Two sections of the latter class have been formed as there are 80 enrolled. Mr. Diedrien will handle the class in money and banking and Professor Coon has taken over the course in labor problems.

## FORESTERS TO HEAR FENN

Will Speak on "Spirit of Service"; Club to Organize.

The first meeting of the Foresters' club will be held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Forestry building. Major F. A. Fenn, assistant district forester of District No. 1, will speak on the "Spirit of the Service." Dean Dorr Skeels will give a resume of the Pacific logging congress, held at Portland, Ore., the first of the month. Hereafter the club will meet every two weeks.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

## Kane and Marshall Feature Pep Rally With Snappy Song

A new football song, the music for which was composed by Yell King Bill Kane, and the words by John Marshall, 23, was a feature at the pep rally, held Friday afternoon in convocation hall as a substitute for the regular S. O. S. which is usually held every Thursday evening before a varsity contest. The song is strictly original and has been pronounced the best football song Montana ever had by DeLoss Smith, dean of the school of music. Coach Bierman and Gus Scherck, the oldest letter man on the team, made brief addresses in which they urged the students to support the team and predicted a Montana victory. Yell King Kane urged every student to be in the bleachers Saturday afternoon before 4 o'clock, the time set for the game.

The song composed by Kane and Marshall follows:

Well, here we're congregated  
To cheer Montana's name,  
To help our Bruin warriors,  
To sing Montana's fame.  
We've got the skill, we've got the fight,  
Come join the cheering throng.  
Our team cannot be beaten, boys,  
So raise your voice in song.

Hail, Copper, Silver, Gold,  
Borne by our warriors bold;  
'Tis the flag of the Grizzly Bear.  
See those Bruins tearing their way  
down the field;  
We know they never will yield.

MONTANA  
On we'll go and trample down the foe.  
Let's go, Montana, we love the fray.  
The Grizzly fight, fight, fight, will bring victory.  
Let's go, Montana, we will win today.

## RUBY JACOBSON APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR IN LANGUAGES

Ruby Jacobson has accepted a position in the language department. There are over 400 students registered in this department this quarter. Miss Jacobson is a graduate of Montana in '15. She did a year's post graduate work here and another at the University of Wisconsin where she received her M. A.

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# SCHLOSSBERG'S

On the Corner

## PRESS CLUB TO ELECT Clarence Streit to Give Lectures on French Newspapers.

Students in journalism will meet in the journalism building Wednesday night for the purpose of reorganizing the press club. The meeting has been called by Sadie Erickson, president of the club of last year. Election of officers will be held and plans for the year discussed.

In the course of the year Clarence Streit, editor of the Kaimin 1916-17, will give a series of lectures on French newspapers. M. J. Hutchens, editor of the Missoulian, will talk on Yellow Journalism, and movies of the Detroit News, the most complete and modern newspaper plant in the United States, will be shown.

## W. C. JOHNSTON ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Jessie Bierman Is Vice President;  
Mildred Lore, Secretary, and  
Austin, Treasurer.

William Johnston of New York City was elected president of the sophomore class in a meeting held Friday afternoon. Jessie Bierman of Kalispell is the new vice president; Mildred Lore of Billings, secretary, and Carl Austin of Superior, treasurer.

Thelma Broadland, '22, has returned to the University.

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## Frosh Team Schedules Mt. St. Charles Game

"Jimmie" Gault, varsity letter man, has been appointed pilot of the freshman eleven, according to Russell A. Ireland, manager A. S. U. M. Gault won his letter three years ago on the Bruin squad.

But one game has thus far been scheduled for the first year men. They will battle the Mt. St. Charles gridiron heroes here on November 8.

A game will be staged with the Missoula high school next Saturday if it can be arranged, according to Gault.

The University of Idaho yearlings are anxious for a game to be played at Moscow, but no definite answer has been submitted by the University's youngsters.

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