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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-17-1919

### The Montana Kaimin, October 17, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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## UNITY AND LOYALTY IS CONVOCATION AIM

### MEN AND WOMEN MEET TO FOSTER U CO-OPERATION

#### Appeal Made to Students to Recognize Responsibility to Institution.

Student loyalty and responsibility to the University was the subject of separate convocations for men and women of the University yesterday morning.

"It is a thing for congratulation," said President E. O. Sisson, speaking to the men in explanation of the two convocations, "that when we want to get the whole University together, we must take them separately. Convocation hall could not accommodate us all, and even this building, which once could hold us all, is now comfortably filled." The women met in convocation hall and the men in the gymnasium.

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, presided at the meeting of the women. The first speaker was Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, University nurse, who talked on the importance of health to the University girl. Miss Lucille Leyda spoke on the loyalty the student owed the University.

"To secure unity among students and loyalty to the University is the object of this meeting," said President E. O. Sisson in the opening address before the men's convocation held in the gymnasium Thursday morning at 11:00. The president spoke but a few minutes, pointing out the necessity of co-operation in the carrying out of University affairs and of loyalty to the University. He then introduced Professor W. E. Schreiber, who spoke further on the subject of loyalty. Professor Schreiber was followed by Dr. R. H. Jesse, Jr., dean of men. Dr. Jesse explained the theory of college education, saying that the worth of college training was measured by the amount of intellectual independence gained.

"Put all you can into the University and don't worry about what you are going to get out of it," said Professor F. C. Scheuch, the next speaker. Professor Scheuch told of the growth of the University of Montana since it was founded in 1893. He said he did not expect to see the University attain its full growth in his time, but that it had a great future.

Stuart McHaffie, a graduate of the State University, was the last speaker. "There were 262 students in the University when I entered it in 1913," said Mr. McHaffie. "Now there are 785. The rapid growth of the institution is due mainly to the efforts of the students. It is their loyalty that has caused such an increased attendance more than the money appropriated by the legislature or the faculty of the institution."

Bill Kane, the yell king, was on hand and led the men in cheering before and during the convocation.

### U COMMANDANT NAMED

Lieutenant-Colonel Anton B. Cron is Detailed by the War Department.

Lieutenant-Colonel Anton B. Cron, has been detailed by the war department, as commandant of the R. O. T. C. in the University. It is not known when Lieutenant Colonel Cron will arrive on the campus. He has formerly been detailed as commandant of the Junior organization in the Los Angeles high school.

Lieutenant-colonel is the war rank of the new commandant. His permanent army rank is that of captain.

### HOME PAPERS AT U

Practically every daily paper published in Montana is received at the school of journalism, and is kept on file there. Students desiring to read their home newspaper can always find it in the reading room on the second floor of Marcus Cook hall, the journalism building.

## CLASS FIGHTS HELD TODAY

### Frosh and Sophs Contest for Underclassmen Supremacy this Afternoon.

The Sophomore-Freshman class fight will be waged Friday afternoon at 4:15, according to conclusions reached by the Student Council at its first regular meeting, which was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in University hall. A committee consisting of Bill Kane, Joe Townsend and Guy Mooney was appointed by Chairman Mac Gault to have charge of the contest. It was further decided that members of the varsity and freshman football squads be barred from participation in the encounter. The contests will take the form of obstacle races, wrestling matches and a flag rush, tub rush or keg race, according to the discretion of the committee in charge.

The meeting was called to order by Joe Townsend, A. S. U. M. president. Mac Gault, senior president, was elected chairman; Florence Dixon, A. S. U. M. vice president, was chosen vice chairman, and Guy Mooney, junior president, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The council put itself on record as being in favor of assisting Professor F. C. Scheuch's committee in every way possible in its plans for Homecoming day.

The council will hold its meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., it was decided.

### AMERICAN LEGION PLAN BLOWOUT FOR WAR VETS

#### Smokes, Eats and Music Slated as Main Features of Entertainment.

The American Legion will give a smoker in the near future, the exact date of which will be decided upon at a meeting of the officers of the organization to be held next week. All students and alumni of the University who have been in the service are invited to attend the smoker. Eats and smokes in plenty will be provided the guests according to "Gussie" Scherck, one of the officials of the Legion. In addition to refreshments there will be singing by the University quartette and other music. The entertainment will be held either in Simpkins barracks or in some hall down town.

### CASEY WANTS KAIMIN TO CURE HOMESICKNESS

Ralph D. Casey, former assistant professor in journalism, but now on the faculty of the University of Washington, his alma mater, has been heard from at the journalism building. Although glad to be back at his own institution Professor Casey states that Montana U has a grip on him that is very binding. It is his intention of spending his first vacation in Montana and in the meantime to have the Kaimin sent to him that he may keep posted on events at the University.

Mrs. H. Clarkson, nee "Myke" Brannard, '09, visited the campus Thursday of last week.

## R.O.T.C. MAY EXEMPT "U" EX-SERVICE MEN

### ARMY OFFICER SAYS BILL IS BEFORE CONGRESS

Colonel R. B. Lister, Divisional Inspector, Tells of Work of Student Training.

"The college is the best ground for producing officers. The college man proved in the recent war that given a problem to work out he was pretty sure to arrive at the correct conclusion. The war department is backing the R. O. T. C. because the war proved this." Thus Colonel R. B. Lister, divisional inspector for the R. O. T. C. outlined the reason for the organization in the American colleges and universities. Colonel Lister, whose headquarters are in Spokane, Wash., paid an informal visit to the University yesterday. He conferred with the committee on military training and discussed prospects of the R. O. T. C. at the University. It was agreed that some system of war credits to ex-service men should be devised. Plans for quarters and equipment were made.

"When America entered the war, she learned the lesson of being thoroughly prepared. She was saved merely because the Allies held the enemy off while she made preparations. It is a question of the patriotism of the young men of America, and a challenge to the college men, that such a thing shall not happen again.

"Of course, we are not talking war now, but it is up to the young men to face these facts seriously and as

(Continued on Page Three.)

## MOSBY PLANS SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMAN TEAM

### Two Games Already Arranged; Many Others May Be Possible.

The State University freshman football team is to have some real games in the near future, according to Manager Eck Mosby. Several of the high schools and colleges in the vicinity have been written to, requesting dates for games. Some of these schools have already given dates. Mount St. Charles college will play the freshmen here on November 8th. A game is now being arranged with the Wesleyan college in Helena October 25. Washington State has refused a game with their Freshmen on the ground that their schedule is already completed and that they could not stand the expense. The University of Idaho Freshmen have not been heard from yet, and nothing has been decided. The only date that Butte high school had open was last Friday, but a game is now being arranged for November 11, Armistice day.

Coach Bierman would like to see a double game here November 1st, the day that the Varsity plays Whitman. Accordingly, Montana State Aggie Freshmen are invited to play here on that day also. However, this has not been decided yet.

Negotiations in regard to games has been started with Great Falls high school, Sandpoint high school, Billings Polytechnical school and others. These games would be played preferably in the opponent's respective towns. George Varnell, one of the best known sport authorities in the northwest, has been written to in the hope of arranging a game with either Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane or North Central high school, also of Spokane.

## New Bruin Captain Was With Grizzlies' Famous 1915 Team

George "Gussie" Scherck, who was unanimously elected yesterday, to captain the Grizzly team, is the oldest letter man on the team, playing with the famous Montana team which held Syracuse to a 6 to 6 score in 1915.

Injuries kept him out of the game in 1916, and in the spring of 1917 he enlisted in the aviation service, where he was commissioned as second lieutenant.

He returned to the University last spring. He is a senior in the school of journalism.

Scherck was injured before the game with Wesleyan last week, and did not go into the game at the start. When he later went into the struggle, in his place at fullback, his gameness and fight, as well as the team's increased confidence, were responsible for the team's rally.

## WEBSTER LOSES OUT; FROSH SURPASS HIM

"English as she is spoken" by the class of 23 is one of the truly unique features encountered at the University. Whether this picturesque adaptation of the mother tongue has its beginning in "bonehead" English class or whether it is promoted by a feeling of the inadequacy of Webster's 20 lb. dictionary on the part of the Frosh are not questions. But while some of the commonplace expressions on the campus might be as Greek to the old lexicographer, Doctor Johnson, the yearlings seem to pass their patios without undue difficulty.

"Pipe" the following gems:  
"Gimme yer muff. I'm tireda tryin' t' sing."

"Lookit them eyes."

"Ve yuh gotta date with a dizzy fer th' struggle, Friday?"

"Say, kid, who's th' swell muff jaz-zin' up the Libery steps?"

"Lamp th' kid prof with' misplaced eyebrow."

"Gimme a hump. I'm dyin' fer a smoke."

"Who's th' dame with th' swell kicks?"

"Well, gonna trickle along. Gotta date. Sacajawea."

## Student Workers Must Register With Shepard

Students of the University who have jobs not assigned to them by the student employment bureau are requested by George Shepard, who is in charge of the employment bureau, to report at the registrar's office between 11 and 11:30 any day next week. This includes all men and women who have either regular or irregular positions. Mr. Shepard has undertaken to compile accurate statistics showing how many students are working, where they work, and what kind of work they are doing. This information is to be used in the future to assist student employment bureaus in their work, according to Mr. Shepard. He also asks that students who want jobs and who have not filled out the required blanks do so at the same time.

### FRATS AID HOMECOMING

Invitations and letters of welcome for homecoming day are being sent out by the sororities and fraternities to their alumni. No one is able to judge yet how many will come, but all the answers received show great enthusiasm. Some chapters are already planning entertainments for them.

## SCHERCK IS CHOSEN TO LEAD GRIZZLIES

### TEAM UNANIMOUSLY ELECTS VETERAN FULLBACK

Workout in Butte; Howard and McKoin Miss Train; Join Squad Tonight.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Lima, Mont., Oct. 17. — Gussie Scherck, veteran Grizzly fullback, was unanimously elected captain of the football team, yesterday.

Coach "Bernie" Bierman gave his Bruins a fast workout on the Butte high school gridiron yesterday, during the six-hour stop in Butte. Cort Howard and McKoin missed the train out of Butte, but will join the team in Logan tonight.

Bierman says squad is in good shape. Practice will be held in Logan today.

The Mormon team is reported strong, but Grizzlies will show old Montana fight. Lights were out on the special Pullman last night.

### BRUINS IN FINE SHAPE FOR UTAH AGGIE GAME

Montana's warriors tangle with the Mormon farmers tomorrow afternoon. Although this game will probably be one of the hardest of the season for the Bruins, campus fans are confident that they will make a strong showing against Coach Romney's husky squad.

The Grizzlies left Missoula yesterday morning—17 strong. The team was accompanied by Coach Bierman and Russell A. Ireland, manager.

Several hard scrimmages were staged this week with the fighting first-year eleven and the Grizzlies are in regular trim for a tough battle, according to Coach Bierman. All of the 17 men are in fit condition to enter the game.

The men who made the trip are:  
Walterskirchen, Dorsey ..... Center  
Donahue ..... Right Guard  
Harris ..... Left Guard  
Dahlberg ..... Left Tackle  
DeMers ..... Right Tackle  
Vogler, Fitzgerald ..... Right End  
Daylis, Watson ..... Left End  
Adams, Keeley ..... Quarterback  
Sullivan, Howard, Clinch ..... Halfbacks  
Scherck, Johnston ..... Fullback

### CRAIG HALL GIVES BIDS TO FIRST AUTUMN DANCE

Invites 72 Men to First Party of Year Saturday Night.

Who are the lucky 72 men out of the 394 registered in school that have been fortunate enough to receive bids to the "dorm" girls party Saturday night?

The girls of Craig hall are entertaining Saturday night at an Autumn dancing party. Miss Beatrice Turner, chairman of the social committee, at Craig hall is the head of the committee in charge of the party.

The patrons and patronesses of the party are President and Mrs. E. O. Sisson, Dean K. W. Jameson, Miss Ethel Clark, Dr. R. H. Jesse and Professor Miller.

### CHURCHES GIVE RECEPTIONS

The students of the University will be the guests of honor at receptions which are being given tonight at the Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopalian churches.

Sissons Give At Home.

President and Mrs. E. O. Sisson will be at home to the members of the faculty Friday evening at 8:30.



# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919.

## LET 'EM LIVE!

The appeal of Dr. R. H. Jesse, dean of men, at the men's convocation, yesterday, for more intellectual activities outside the University curriculum, should receive the support of every student of the University. But to secure this, it is necessary that the faculty should do its part to encourage those extra-curricular activities which are already established.

Many of the schools and departments of the University have already taken steps in this direction, by establishing clubs controlled by the students themselves. Among these clubs, are the Forestry club, the Art league, Press club, Commercial club, Pep club, Home Economics club and others. In their departments, they take much the same place as do the Journal club in the chemistry department and the practice court in the law school, save that no credit is given for the work. The enthusiasm of the students in these clubs is proof of the interest of the students in their major departments. These clubs are not primarily social. Their social phases are subordinate to the intellectual and professional purposes of the organizations. They give opportunities for hearing lecturers impossible to obtain for University classes. They add greatly to the departmental loyalty and promote a worth-while co-operation between student and instructor.

There is a rumor on the campus that some members of the faculty are now favoring the classification of all departmental clubs as social clubs, thus preventing them from meeting on any other than Friday or Saturday nights. Such a ruling would not merely cripple all of these organizations, it would kill them or entirely nullify their effect.

For their greatest success lies in the fact that they bring all the students of a department together. If they are confined to Friday and Saturday nights for meetings, it places them in competition with all of the social affairs of the University. The best proof of the fact that these clubs are not primarily social lies in the fact that they could not withstand that competition. So few would attend them that their effect would be valueless.

It is argued that some students belong to two or more of these clubs. We doubt whether there are many such students, for the majority of the members are majors in that special department. But granting that this may be the case, it could be easily avoided by placing some set night, say Wednesday night, for all club meetings, thus making such duplication of membership impossible.

The University gives poor encouragement to the intellectual pursuits of the individual, by handicapping those same intellectual desires in the group.

## WHEN STUDENTS VOTE

There have been some intimations that the Kaimin, in its editorials on the R. O. T. C. has stamped the student opinion. Flattering as this is to the Kaimin influence, we have been too long acquainted with the effectiveness of the Kaimin, to believe such a thing possible.

We had planned to conduct a "straw vote" of the men of the University, in this issue of the Kaimin. In order to avoid any suspicion of unfairness, however, we have postponed that vote. In the meantime we urge that all possible arguments in favor of the R. O. T. C. be brought to the Kaimin. We promise not only to print such arguments but to give them all possible publicity.

It was neither a desire for sensationalism or the wish to force our personal opinions on the students which led to last Tuesday's editorials. It was a sincere opinion that a large majority of the students were against the R. O. T. C. Had we not thought that the majority was at least three-fourths of the men of the institution, we should not have advocated the elimination of the organization. If a straw vote of the students does not prove that at least that number are against the R. O. T. C. we shall be the first to argue for its continuance.

## SAVE THE CAMPUS

Those ugly, brown paths, which are already marring the beauty of the Montana campus, are causing the older students to wonder what the campus is to look like next spring. This is the time of year when making these paths is most dangerous. Winter completes the work of killing the grass which the students are now so carelessly beginning.

With more students than ever before, the problem of saving the grass is more serious.

It is not necessary to keep on the walk all of the time; no harm is done by one man walking on the grass. The thoughtful student, however, will avoid making paths. Wherever possible he will use the walks. They were built for that.

## The Clock

### Campus Institution Gives First Interview to Reporter.

(By L. J. Gray.)

The campus clock was in a reminiscent mood as he gazed at the far hills overhung with a blue haze. Maybe the warm mid-autumn day was responsible, for it was one of those perfect fall days, soft and without a hint of the approaching winter.

The clock looked down upon tree and bush, soft browns and yellows, that appeared like old tapestries. Across to the "M," newly painted, and smiled as he remembered how the freshmen every year had carried the water from school to letter. He remembered how in the past the buildings had been able to accommodate all comers and wondered how it would be accomplished this year, and if in the years to come he would be crowded, maybe overshadowed by others, if they would have "singing on the steps" on other steps than his. He hoped not, for he joyfully added his voice to the singers' whenever he could.

Late comers of mornings would regard his shining morning face with scowls, but he would answer with a smile, sometimes with eight clear "Good Mornings."

Many hurrying green ribbons and

caps consulted their watches or asked their neighbor for the time, forgetting the clock. It hurt him a bit for he wanted them to become acquainted with him, to look to him.

But he remembered that in a short time they would do so, and he let a peal of joy ring out at the knowledge. It had immediate effect for at his call many expectant faces answered him.

He had many tales to tell—short tales—long ones. But he continued to muse, chuckling every half hour, and laughing aloud as the day passed.

### THOMAS HEADS WORK OF OREGON U BRANCH

Dr. J. Franklyn Thomas, an instructor in the summer school of the State University during the summer quarter, and formerly principal of the Missoula high school, has charge of the work of the Portland branch of the school of sociology of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Thomas received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and was formerly secretary of charity organizations in New York city.

### M'DONALD IN NEW YORK

Royal McDonald, former student and now with the Bluebird Appliance Co., of St. Louis, is in New York city as his company's representative at the big electric show now on in that city.

### WASHINGTON STORE DOES A BIG STUDENT BUSINESS

The A. S. U. W. bookstore has sold \$31,000 worth of supplies of all kinds since the opening of the registration this fall, according to Percy Dearle, the manager, the biggest sale for any one day being \$10,000. Twenty-two clerks have been continuously employed selling books and other material to the students who have pleased the manager by buying their supplies in much better time than any other year.

"We had a seventy-five thousand dollar stock on hand," said Manager Dearle, "but we have been handicapped by the publishers." The inability of the publishers to fill orders has been due to a great extent to the strike of printers and machinists in New York city. Orders are generally placed from nine months to a year ahead, but when short orders are placed on account of an unexpected demand the publishers cannot always supply them.

Manager Dearle wishes particularly to impress upon the Freshmen and other incoming students that the bookstore is under the ownership and control of the student body and is operated on the co-operative principle. —From U. of Washington Daily.

Delta Phi Delta, the art fraternity, will give a theater party tonight.

# YOUNG LADIES



## BUY CO-ED DRESSES

And then you know beyond any doubt that your dress is made up with all the strictly proper, essential "this and that" in style, fabric and those little touches of niceness.

## The Daylight Store

The Store of the Town for Young Men and Young Women

**"Barney's"**  
FASHION SHOP

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



## McHaffie Says Co-Eds Want Powder Puffs So He Orders Them

Powder puffs have been so persistently demanded at the A. S. U. M. store for the past two weeks that Stuart McHaffie, manager of the store, has promised to put in a supply this week.

Cider with a sanitary cup service, soft drinks and ice cream can now be had on the campus. Films left at the store before 5 o'clock may be had on the following day at 5 o'clock. Pantages tickets were not as popular this week at the store as was expected. Mr. McHaffie said that the yards of tickets purchased down town by the fraternities might account for the small sale at the store.

## BOBCATS ALSO HURT BY RULE BARRING FRESHMEN

Freshmen will be unable to compete in the conference football games this year. This will also bar them from taking part in the game with Montana U. Last season the ruling of the conference barring freshmen from the conference games was set aside on account of the war conditions. The conference heads have re-established the ruling because of the normal conditions now prevailing at all institutions of higher learning.

This ruling will not prevent the infant Bobcats from taking part in the game at Casper. The Wyoming opponent is not a full fledged member of the council and because of the small number of men registered they are allowed to play their first year men. Several of the most promising of the Bobcats will make the trip to Casper and have a chance to demonstrate their ability.

Some of the new men that turned out at the call have been doing good work and were making good in the first string. The conference rule will throw these men out of the squad for this year and will reduce the number of first string men by five or six. Coach Powell deplores this but plans on working old men out for the positions immediately. The freshmen who will be most affected by this decision are Bryan, Knight, J. Mashin and Gleason.—From M. S. C. Exponent.

## TOWN GIRLS TO GIVE TEA FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

A tea will be given by the Town Girls' league for the out-of-town girls and for the faculty women. It will be given Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the home of Helena Hutchens, Higgins and Connell avenues.

The town girls are giving the tea so that the University girls may get acquainted with one another. All the University women are cordially invited.

## HOUSE-WARMING AT NEW Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

Tea was served at the new Y. W. C. A. rooms, next to the A. S. U. M. store Thursday afternoon. It was a house-warming in honor of the opening of the new rooms. They are only partially furnished but will be completed as soon as possible. It is the aim of Miss Zada French, the secretary, to make the rooms the social center of the campus.

Beginning Sunday evening, October 26, the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church, Washington and Main, will conduct a social hour with a light lunch every Sunday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 in the church parlor. University students are especially invited to the social hour and Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30. Those desiring lunch will pay ten cents.—adv.

Arthur Bishop, '11, renewed acquaintances on the campus Thursday.

## SADIE ERICKSON ELECTED PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT

Dean A. L. Stone and W. E. Christensen Speak at First Meeting.

Reorganization of the Press club for the year by the members of the school of journalism took place Wednesday night with Sadie Erickson, president of the club last year, presiding. Miss Erickson was the unanimous choice of the members for president, while Harry Griffin, Eunice Whiteside and Neil McKain were elected to the positions of vice president and secretary, respectively. Dean A. L. Stone and Assistant Professor Walter Christensen related experiences in the newspaper game and emphasized the fact that real newspaper ability did not consist entirely of the getting of the news and the writing of it, but rather the ability to meet inevitable emergencies.

## COLONEL LISTER SPEAKS ON VALUE OF R. O. T. C.

(Continued From Page One.)

they exist" When Colonel Lister had charge of a training camp for officers in France, he had opportunity to observe men. While he could be sure of the conclusion of the college trained man to a given problem, in only 50 per cent of the other men could he hope for a correct result. This he said was the reason why the war department desired to establish the R. O. T. C. It meant securing the very best material.

"The R. O. T. C. is not an experiment," he said. "The colleges which had military training before the war proved its value. Of course, there can be hoped to see no great progress in one year's trial, but in a number of years, the organization grows to the point where it does real work. An example of this is the Oregon Agricultural school, which at the present time has more than 1400 men enrolled in its R. O. T. C. It is one of the 12 "distinguished schools" in the United States. It is a distinction they prize as much as they would a football championship in their conference.

"The advantage of military training in the college, showed in the training camps during the war. It gave the man from such an institution the jump on the other fellow. It gave him a lead that was an immense advantage. The man without the training was out of the race.

"One of the best examples of what the military training does for men is found in Chancellor Elliot of the University. At the time when he attended the University of Nebraska, years ago, Pershing, who at that time was a major, I believe, but who later became General Pershing, was in command of the work at the University of Nebraska. A regimen was organized which was known for years as the "Pershing Rifles." Chancellor Elliott served the required two years, and I believe an extra year, in one of the crack organizations.

"There will be some changes in the R. O. T. C., of course. A bill has been before congress for the last month which will exempt service men from the R. O. T. C. This seems only justice to me, although in some schools it would be impossible to carry on the work without the aid of the service men. It seems to me that they should be given credit for their work and be allowed to register in the advance courses and receive the 40 cents a day, allowed. Such an enrollment demands, of course, that they attend at least one summer training camp."

Colonel Lister had lunch at Simpkins hall, and expressed his admiration of the use to which the hall is being put.

## "Em" Stone Returns.

Emerson Stone, Kaimin editor in 1917, returned today from a trip to various places in the state. Stone is on the reportorial staff of the Missoulian.

## BILL IS INTERVIEWED; SPRINGS CLUB PLAN

"You're Bill, aren't you? I-I've been chasing you all day. Oh, no, but that I mean I looked for you in the library and the forestry building and the 'U' hall and the barracks and then Charlie Farmer told me you were here in lab. You are Bill, aren't you?" The co-ed reported poised a pencil and looked anxiously at the president of Simpkins Hall club, while he hurriedly assured her that he was Bill.

"Oh, I just heard that you were going to give a dance at Simpkins hall—oh, no, I haven't a date—but they told me over in the journalism school to ask you when it was and everything. It's to be Saturday the 25th, and all the men in the hall and on the Varsity squad and the visiting team from Butte will be there, you say? Oh that will make almost 80 men won't it? I wonder—you know I don't know anyone over there at all. I bet it will be great, though. We were talking today and we think there ought to be a representative there but we can't agree very well."

She closed her notebook, smiled and asked sweetly if there was anything he would like to say. There wasn't.

## DEBATE PLANS INDEFINITE

Every effort is being made by Mac Gault, manager of debate, to make arrangements with Utah and Idaho for debates this year. Gault is in communication with them, but as yet has made no definite agreements.

## FLORENCE Laundry Co.

PHONE 48  
Inquire for our student agents.

## B. & H.

### Jewelry and Optical Co.

Make our store your store. Glasses correctly fitted by an expert refractonist. Our equipment is complete for grinding and duplicating broken lenses. Special prices to students.

## BARNETT and HENRIKSON

The Store on the Corner

## EMPRESS

### Dorothy Gish

IN

## Nugget Nell

A Farce on the Wild and  
Movie West

PATHE NEWS  
SLOW PICTURES

## SATURDAY

Box Office Open

1—3:30 P. M. 6:45-10:00 P. M.

Full show after box office  
closes.

Prices—15c, 35c, including tax

## WILL PUNISH MAPLE PINS

Plans are progressing rapidly for the formation of a bowling league among the college fraternities and this new sport promises to arouse keen interest and rivalry among the various men's organizations on the campus.

A meeting is to be held Friday night at 7:30, in the Pullman bowling alleys, of representatives from all the fraternities and the dormitory. W. S. Darwell, manager of the alleys, will be in charge and a schedule will be drawn up for the winter. It is planned to have each team play one game each week.

According to Mr. Darwell and several prominent men on the campus, there is no reason why a first rate ten-pin league can not be formed among the campus organizations. Bowling is universally recognized as a keen and interesting pastime and sport, and many students have been in favor of starting a league for a long time.—From W. S. C. Evergreen.

## ANOTHER GOB RETURNS

Jack Clarke, former student in the school of pharmacy, arrived today from New York city, after three years service in the U. S. navy. Clarke intends to register in the University the first of the week.

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Fifteen Large Sample Rooms

## A LESSON IN ECONOMY

A lesson every student should learn is to get the greatest values for the least expenditure. A lesson which, if learned well in early life will mean a substantial "nest egg." When the chilly blasts of old age begin to whistle around the old fireside.

## START SAVING NOW BY SPENDING A LITTLE HERE.

## NINETEENTH ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

One week of savings on a seasonable wearing apparel and shoes for men and women at prices to suit the most moderate purse. Every garment in our ready to wear section at special anniversary sale reductions.

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## Howitzer Shell Now Paper Weight in Dean's Office

From a cannon ball to a paper weight are the extremes reached in the history of a howitzer shell that lies on the desk of Dean A. L. Stone.

The shell was picked up on the field of the Battle of the Big Horn in 1889, 12 years after the battle was fought, by Dean Stone. It was one of the four shells fired by the howitzer before the United States troops were overcome by the Indians in the surprise attack. The shell is of the kind called shrapnel now, but was then known as grape. It was imbedded in the muddy bank of Trail creek where it was found.

When the school of journalism was moved from the shack to the barracks the shell was lost for several weeks. It was found in the ash heap where it had been thrown by one of the janitors, who thought it was a part of a broken dumb bell. It was again rescued by Dean Stone and is back at its old place of honor on his desk.

### GHOST WALKS FOR STUDENTS

Envelopes in the mail compartments Monday morning caused a young jubilee which continued throughout the day. The occasion for the celebration was the distribution of co-operative store dividends on last year's sales, and every letter box was overflowing with the welcome pink checks.

The bonanzas ranged from the original deposit of 50 cents to a check which represented a bounteous return on \$95 purchases, the joint investment of two Reed men. Five members received checks for 51 cents, which means that they saved two nickel purchase coupons and reaped a dividend of one cent. The total amount distributed was \$629.24, which is \$25 more than last year's dividends. The increase is indicative of the Co-Op's growth, and increasing appreciation of the profit-sharing system.

The checks flaunted about by Co-Op beneficiaries argue eloquently for the store, which is the only institution at Reed that returns the only fee it collects, and in addition a bounty of two-fold, five-fold or dozen-fold the original deposit. The average check was slightly over \$2, but tennis enthusiasts, whose \$1.10 purchases counted high, after-lunch candy crunchers, and buyers of abstruse science books, received about double this amount. General opinion urges the adoption of dividend day as a college holiday, no less important than Labor day or the 17th of March. From Reed College Guest.

### "LONESTAR" IN MOVIES

Willia mH. (Lonestar) Dietz, erst-while coach of the State College football team, is back in the movie game. This week Coach Dietz signed a contract to secure a band of some 200 Indians to appear with him in Indian pictures to be filmed soon by the Catherine Curtiss company of Hayden lake. Dietz has left Spokane to visit the various Indian reservations to secure enough redskins for the purpose of the picture.—From W. S. C. Evergreen.

### U GIVES WAR HEROES

The last war service certificates to be given by the University have been sent to the recipients from the registrar's office. The war certificate was given by the University to all students whose work in the University was interrupted to enter the service during the war. There are 34 names in this last list.

Let a pair of our eyeglasses increase your efficiency. Frank Borg optometrist. Grinding and duplicating lenses.

## FORESTERS HEAR FENN ON SPIRIT OF SERVICE

Dean Skeels Speaks on School; Lunch Completes the Meeting.

"The Ideal of Forestry" was the subject of an address given by Dean Dorr Skeels, of the school of forestry, at the first meeting of the Forestry club this year. The meeting was held in the Forestry building Wednesday evening. Dean Skeels spoke of the growth of the school and of the possibilities of the course.

Major F. A. Fenn, assistant district forester, spoke of "The Spirit of the Forest Service." Major Fenn had many years in the forestry game and he spoke enthusiastically of his work.

A lunch of doughnuts and coffee was served, after the adjournment of the meeting. Regular meetings will be held every two weeks on Wednesday night.

### W. S. C. NEEDS VETERANS

(From W. S. C. "Evergreen.")

With the initial scrimmage of the 1919 football season a thing of the past, the dope on the Crimson and Gray gridiron artists is beginning to straighten itself out. Prospects for a winning team, however, are not exactly bright.

The need for more veteran backfield material is making itself more and more manifest every day. Coach Welch is shifting his men around from one position to another incessantly, in the hope of finding the winning combination, but as yet the outlook for a sterling set of backfield men of the type that made itself famous during the 1915, 1916 and 1917 seasons has not been in evidence. Captain Dick Hanley, Gillis and Skadan are the only men who have performed in fast company before, and these men will probably be called upon to bear the brunt of the backfield work during the season. Moran has been shifted to halfback and it is expected he will make a good showing in that location, having performed in the backfield before. McIvor and Skadan are being worked as understudies to Dick Hanley at quarter, and will serve as relief to the veteran, should the need arise. Durrwachter, Jenne, Davis, Yenne, and several others are also making a hard attempt at landing a place on the varsity, but none of them have played college football before, and it would be hard to say who will make the team.

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

## Fifteen Sticks of Gum and She Survives to Tell the Tale

The advantages of a college education and the versatility of college women were capably demonstrated Wednesday afternoon by one of the feminine stars on the Kaimin staff, when with grace and efficiency she masticated 15 various and sundry sticks of chewing gum for the full period of one hour. The ease with which this was accomplished as she sat in the midst of a circle of admiring friends on the campus oval bespoke a natural ability which would put to shame a professional of long practice.

The feat was staged for a large consideration furnished by a "doubting Thomas," who also supplied the Black-jack, Spearmint, Pepsin, Juicy Fruit and California Fruit which composed the "piece de resistance" of the event.

The happy young woman has not yet announced whether the gum used in the contest will be placed in her memory book or will be preserved for future use.

### AT THE THEATERS

Sunday—Empress: For a Woman's Honor, with H. B. Warner. Hall Room Boys' Comedy, Fox News. Bijou: The Miracle Man. Isis: Behind the Screen, with Mary Pickford.

Monday—Empress: For a Woman's Honor, with H. B. Warner. Hall Room Boys' Comedy, Fox News. Bijou: The Miracle Man. Isis: Behind the Screen, with Mary Pickford. Smashing Barriers.

Tuesday—Empress: The Miracle Man. Bijou: A Long Lane's Turning with Henry B. Walthall—Comedy. Comedy. Isis: Untamed, with Roy Stewart. Comedy.

Wednesday—Empress: Oh, Boy, with a special cast. Bijou: Long Lane's Turning, with Henry B. Walthall. Comedy. Isis: Untamed, with Roy Stewart. Comedy.

Thursday—Empress: Oh, Boy, with special cast. Bijou: Love Insurance, with Bryant Washburn. Fatty Arbuckle Comedy. Isis: By Hook or Crook, with Ethel Clayton. Comedy.

Bowl

An hour a day.

It will keep the doctor away.

The Rochester, 108 W. Main St.—ad.

## JAPAN WOULD ORGANIZE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Asks Support and Co-operation of School of Journalism in Plans.

A letter has been received by the State University school of journalism from the Wisconsin Library association, asking that the school co-operate with Baron Megata, of Japan, in establishing a school of journalism. Baron Megata is desirous of obtaining the support of all the journalism schools in the country. He asks that all material and information be sent to the following address: Mr. M. Matsuoka, Tokyo Nichi-Nichi Shinbun, Tokyo, Japan.

P. X. Daniels, '17, was a visitor on the campus a few days ago.

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