

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-19-1920

The Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1920

Associated Students of the State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the State University, "The Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1920" (1920). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 548.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/548>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

GRIZZLY FIGHT CONQUERS HEAVIER WASHINGTON TEAM

SEATTLE'S ACCOUNT OF BRUIN'S FIRST GRIDIRON CONTEST ON PACIFIC COAST

Highlights Taken From Record Given By
Reporter From Post-Intelligencer—
Game Bitterly Contested.

Washington caught a tartar in Bernie Bierman's University of Montana football eleven Saturday and was forced to bow in defeat by a score of 18 to 14, in one of the most bitterly contested games yet played on a gridiron in this city.

Montana outplayed and outfought Washington three-fourths of the game. Only in the first part of the opening quarter and the last part of the final period did Washington display anything like their real form. In the second and third periods, the Grizzlies went through the Washington line and around end for consistent gains. Adams, Higbee, and Sullivan at halves showed that they were too fast for the varsity.

At this point, when it seemed as if Montana was going to march down the field, the varsity braced and held the Grizzlies for downs. Eckmann made three yards on an off-tackle play; Harper made six yards on two tries through

the center of the line. It was Montana's turn to brace and the Grizzlies came through, stopping Butte for no gain.

Adams, playing quarter for the visitors, called for Higbee, right half, to carry the ball. Higbee came through, making seven yards through left tackle. On the following play Montana fumbled and Ed Porep, playing his second inter-

BLEACHERS BEHIND EVERY PLAY MADE IN SEATTLE GAME

The bleachers did not see the Bruins make the fight—but they heard the game flash by flash, saw it play by play from a mechanical football field on the track. We saw the football at the center moving, flash: John Pope, Missoula plumber, telling Washington how Montana is going to win—ball moving toward our goal—flash: Washington makes touchdown—flash: Washington kicks goal. And from the bleachers: "Hold 'em Montana, hold 'em, Montana" and "Fight, Fight, Montana, Fight."

The ball was at the center—flash: Washington kicks to Adams who returns ball seven yards—and by seven yards and five yards and three yards and five yards the Grizzlies walked down the field. Flash: Washington punts—"Hold 'em, Montana" from the bleachers, but the Grizzlies brought back the ball and marched down the field. We felt the determination of the team, saw our ball move on flash by flash up to the Washington goal—flash: Adams runs ball around Washington end for touchdown: flash: Higbee misses goal—flash: score 7-6

So now the Washington ball, now our ball, most frequently our ball, played over the field, our ball making the biggest and the surest gains. The bleachers yelled heavy: "Yea Sullivan," "Yea Kershner," Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah Adams, "Yea Higbee," "Hold 'em, Montana." Doc Rowe waved his hat. Between halves everybody, men and women, went over the fence into the snake dance and yelled.

Flash by flash the game continued, (Continued on Page Four.)

Pasadena Far Off Hope Says Coach of Bruins

"This talk of a game at Pasadena with an eastern college team late this fall is only a faraway hope as yet," said Coach Bierman yesterday. "The committee in charge of the Rose Carnival will invite one of the strongest teams of the Northwest, though not necessarily the strongest. But that is a long way ahead. We have won one game. There are five more ahead of us."

FIGURES SHOW HOW TWO TEAMS PLAYED.

(From Seattle Times.)

Montana—	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Passes att.	2	0	0	0	2
Passes comp.	1	0	0	0	1
Passes incom.	1	0	0	0	1
Passes inter.	0	0	0	0	0
Yardage gained					
on passes	5	0	0	0	5
No. of pen.	3	3	2	1	9
Yard. lost					
on pen.	25	35	5	0	65
No. of fum.	3	2	2	1	8
Fum. rec.	1	2	0	0	3
Ball lost, fum.	2	0	2	1	5
No. of 1st d.	6	7	3	0	16
Ball last, d.	2	1	1	1	5
Num of punts	0	0	2	4	6
Yard. on punts	0	0	73	95	168
Yardage gained					
by scrim.	114	85	102	17	417
Total yardage					
gained	119	185	102	17	423
Washington—	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Passes att.	2	1	6	8	17
Passes comp.	2	0	1	4	7
Passes incom.	0	1	3	3	7
Passes inter.	0	0	2	0	2
Yardage gained					
on passes	11	0	6	40	57
No. of pen.	1	0	0	0	1
Yards lost					
on pen.	5	0	0	0	5
No. of fum.	0	2	1	3	6
Fum. rec.	0	2	1	2	5
Ball lost, fum.	0	0	1	1	2
No. of 1st d.	3	0	1	2	6
Ball last, d.	1	1	2	1	5
Num of punts	1	3	1	3	8
Yardage on					
punts	35	96	38	113	282
Yardage gained					
by scrim.	27	36	75	12	150
Total yardage					
gained	38	36	81	52	207

BUTTE CENTRAL LOSES TO CUBS

Winners Have No Trouble in
Rolling Up 42-0
Score.

Playing stellar ball at all times, the Cubs defeated Butte Central High in their initial clash of the year Saturday afternoon on Dornblaser field, 42 to 0. The relentless offense of the Frosh was too much for the Butte interscholastics to withstand. The result of the contest was at no time doubtful, the only chance for speculation was the final score.

The work of McAuliffe, the lanky quarterback of the freshman squad, was one of the outstanding features of the game. His ability to run back punts and squirm through the opposing team for long gains added greatly to the offensive powers of the Frosh squad. Captain "Phil" Nelson, leader of the Butte high school team last year, was a partner with McAuliffe in the task of trouncing the Butte Central high school's representatives.

"Phil" Nelson went over for the first touchdown after but a few minutes of play and took the heart out of Butte Central. Dahlberg, brother of "Swede" of varsity fame, kicked goal.

Again the Frosh started wading through their opponents, with Nelson, McAuliffe and Conroy doing the heavy (Continued on Page Three.)

FIGHT-GRIT-ABILITY-TRAINING-SPEED OF GRIZZLIES OVERWHELM SEATTLE

"Fight and Take Punishment, You Can
Win," Says Mentor As His Team Takes
Field; Subs Weep and Kiss

BY TED RAMSAY.

The fight and determination of the Grizzlies instilled by Coach Bernie Bierman just before the game last Saturday enabled them to romp through the Sun Dodgers to victory. "You can beat those fellows if you fight and are willing to take punishment," were the last words of Bierman to his team.

Every man was on edge. Each one

ROSES FOR THE QUEEN; CO-EDS WAIT TO HEAR WHO SCORES HIGHEST

On Montana campus is a member of the fair sex who is just a few jumps ahead of her sisters in every respect. Her eyes are bright but she stays in nights to keep them from out-rivaling the stars. Her hair is arranged in a style just one-eighth of a degree in advance of the popular coiffure, and her smile—! Gee but it makes a fellow feel like John D. would not be in the swim if only he—the lucky guy, could live forever in the limelight of that smile.

And what wonder is at large on this old oval?

"WHERE?" Hear the echo of countless hundreds of voices.

You will find her, mister student and lady co-ed, by purchasing all the votes you can possibly scrape up the tin to pay for. Write her name—the name of the lady who in your estimation best fits the description of the beauty queen—on the back of the vote and drop it into the large ballot box labeled "VOTES" in main hall. You can buy these votes anywhere on the campus—at the store, from students especially assigned the stupendous task of passing out the little squares to keep pace with the surging crowds of buyers. Anywhere.

The contest to ascertain the beauty queen will be run off Thursday and Friday of this week. Forty-eight hours from the time you peruse these lines, the startling revelation will be in progress. Thursday noon the ballots will be counted and the names of the 10 co-eds receiving the highest number of votes will be posted on the bulletin board to the right of the steps of main hall. (Continued on Page Four.)

I'M FOR THE BRUINS SAYS WASHINGTON GRAD

Miss Lucia Haley, assistant in the library, expressed herself yesterday as especially interested in the outcome of the game with the University of Washington Saturday. "The University of Washington is my Alma Mater," she said, "but of course my interests are now here." Miss Haley graduated with the class of 1911.

scarcely hoped for victory, yet was determined to fight as long as strength lasted.

The Washington men were already on the field, the stands held a mass of cheering maniacs. The Montana men ran out onto the field and warmed up. The substitutes went to the bench. Washington won the toss and decided to receive. Everyone held his breath as Montana kicked.

On the bench we were straining with every move of the men on the field. Luck was with Washington for the first few minutes. We sickened as we saw them succeed with their two passes and score the first touchdown.

Then as the ball was put into play again, we knew that we had them beaten. Time after time they would buck our line, but it was in vain. When we got the ball, it was a steady march toward their goal.

John Pope, the plumber, was on the (Continued on Page Three.)

WHAT OUR ATHLETES DID ON THE TRAIN

Player Gives Version of His
and Mates' Sensations
Coming Home.

BY A PLAYER.

Although tired, bruised, and worn to the point of exhaustion the Bruin football aggregation, from the time they left Seattle Saturday night until they reached Missoula Sunday evening was perhaps the happiest, most contented bunch of warriors that ever hit with a sigh of satisfaction a Pullman berth made down early in the evening by the master of ceremonies, the porter.

The events that transpired on that trip home can never be put down in chronological order, the incidents that happened were the aftermath of victory decisive and to the complete satisfaction of the Bruin football team in their entirety.

The night lights of Seattle were hardly lost from view before the smoking compartment of the Pullman was packed with players, managers, Bernie and last but not least our assistant trainer, regularly adopted by the football men, and a post mortem of the game was indulged in. From the time of the starting whistle of the referee until the final pistol shot of the timekeeper the game was played and re-played until the men departed for their respective berths to sleep and dream of signals, line smashes and train wrecks.

Sunday morning was of course a continuation of the post mortem. When the Spokane papers made their appearance (Continued on Page Four.)

DOPSTER OUTLINES SEASON'S PROSPECTS

"Washington was outplayed." That was Bernie Bierman's version of the Grizzly victory over the heavier Sun Dodger eleven on Denny field Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bierman, never too generous with praise, and never failing to criticize a fault, said the team played good football, and although several "boners" were pulled by the Grizzlies, he was well satisfied with the game.

Much discussion as to how the Montana-Washington teams would line up on a dry field was carried on by the witnesses of the game. Bierman did not make any definite statement as to the outcome of a contest between the two teams under those circumstances, but it is generally believed that the mud was in Washington's favor.

Seattle was surprised with the Montana backfield. The Seattle Times called it the fastest backfield seen in action on the Pacific coast since the "Flying Backs" of California in 1916. They call Adams, Sullivan and Higbee the "Flying Trio," and already are talking of Montana's chances for the Northwestern Conference championship. Whispers and faint rumors are heard about Montana playing in the big eastern-western game in Pasadena this winter.

With the consistent support of the Bruin fighting line, as it worked Saturday, and a dry field, the "Flying Trio" and "Bullet Joe" Kershner should develop into one of the greatest scoring machines in the west. But Coach Bierman is not yet satisfied with the defense and the work against the aerial route.

Five more games are arranged on the (Continued on Page Four.)

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the State University.
Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress,
March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$2.00 a year.

GUY MOONEY	Editor
SADIE ERICKSON	Associate Editor
RONALD KAIN	Business Manager
ANN WILSON	News Editor
REX HEALY	Sports Editor
AGNES BOND	Society Editor

Reporters with stories in this issue, not including contributions by the editors:	
Martha Morrison	Gertrude Karcher
Donald Stevens	Ted Ramsey
Lawrence Higbee	Gladys Robinson
	Doris Thetge
	Caroline McCann
	Joe Kershner

Proof reader this issue—Robert MacHatton.

THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO MONTANA'S BRUIN ELEVEN.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1920.

THE WASHINGTON GAME.

Montana 18, Washington 14. Such is the recorded result of Washington's "practice game." It is also the result of five weeks' intensive drill and a summer of training on the part of the Bruins.

It was one of Montana's big games of the season. Coach Bierman, realizing this, issued a call to his warriors about September 1 to report for practice September 15. He also warned his players to follow training rules from that time forward.

September 15 came and that day 18 men of experience reported to Coach Bierman. Within a very few days the squad had increased to two dozen. A few men did not return until registration. This season is the first year that an appeal from a Montana mentor to report for early, pre-registration practice has brought results. This is the first year a Montana team has ever traveled to a Pacific coast institution to vie for gridiron honors.

We believe this is the greatest athletic victory ever recorded for a Montana team, without exception. It is a greater victory than the historic Syracuse game that we have all heard so much about. Montana has met and conquered in Washington a team whose defeats in the last dozen years can be counted without getting into the teens, in one of the Sun Dodgers early season "practice" games.

The day when Montana stars will come back the day before a game, don a uniform and get into the fray of battle has passed. Unless we overestimate the ability, speed, experience and fighting spirit of our team, and the mental prowess of Coach Bierman in the management of his powerful machine, we will record nothing but a straight line of football victories this fall.

Our Coach, Captain and team are proud of their kill, and justly. But they are not boastful. A more modest set of heroes never trotted out on Dornblaser field. They were out there yesterday putting forth every effort to perfect still further the machine that Washington students stated Saturday to be the best oiled piece of machinery seen on Denny field in recent years. On this scrappy spirit, this failure to allow the head to swell after bringing home a victory, the weight of which made the broad shoulders of the grim players tire, we base our hope and confidence of five more clear cut victories this season.

Win or lose, Bruins fight, always until the last minute. This is the highest tribute that can be paid any team.

THE POWER BEHIND THE BRUINS.

Montana has won her victory!

And while she was fighting hundreds of miles away a noisy group stood on the bleachers and around the score board. With hoarse voices they yelled for each hero. They jumped and danced and whooped like mad. One minute they screamed with joy, then they were breathless with suspense and anxiety, then hushed with sorrow for some wounded hero, then crying, shouting and cheering with such pride and wonder and joy that old Mt. Sentinel sent back the cry throughout the town and every heart thrilled with the news—Montana has won!

And as they cheered for each man some one said—"Isn't this foolish—yelling for our team who can not see or hear us?"

But was it foolishness? No, it was loyalty. It was joy and hope. It was courage and spirit. It was confidence and love and the desire to win.

Those men fighting for their University were fighting for a goal ahead of them and it is fighting for some goal, in the higher sense of the word, that makes life worth while. But it is the courage and confidence and loyalty of those behind us that makes it possible to reach that goal—to victory!

No, it was not foolishness. So may we always show the same spirit, the same loyalty which will enable us to say, in the future, Montana has won her victory.—M. R.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION.

While we are praising the Bruins the Cubs must not be overlooked. Saturday they showed themselves to be made of the same material as their elders of the Varsity. Gathered together from all corners of the state these interscholastic stars of the past two or three years have been quickly molded into a powerful machine. All praise to the adaptability of the players and the football knowledge and inspiring leadership of Coach Louis Lansing and the newly elected captain, "Pill" Nelson.

The success of the Cubs means much to the University. On their ability depends the success of Bruin teams for the next three seasons. Theirs is the duty of filling vacancies on the Varsity next year, when they will be full grown Bruins. We are looking forward to their clash with the Kittens. We remember the score of last year's Kitten-Cub game and can wish no great-

er success to the 1924 squad than was attained by the 1923 team.

HATS OFF TO THE HOBOES.

A score and a half or more hoboies rode tenders, rods, box cars and Pullmans to Seattle to see the big game. They are, most of them, back on the campus. They report the time of their lives. "Would not have missed it for the world," they say. The players say their presence was an inspiration. Hoboes on the sidelines and support at home, as demonstrated in the bleachers Saturday afternoon, and at the big reception at the depot Sunday evening, will ever play a leading role in keeping up the morale of Bruin athletic teams. Every student has his place in winning games, and for the most of us that place is not in moleskins.

BOOST 18 AND 19-- BEAT THE AGGIES

Slogan Behind Tag Day Drive; Montana Should Win.

"Boost 18 and 19" is the wording of tags worn on the coat lapels of loyal Montana students on the campus today. "Beat the Aggies" is the slogan among the students.

The tag selling contest is being carried on by the county chairman. A prize will be given to the student who sells the most tags by the student central committee. The chairmen are not confined to selling to their county club

members but are free to canvass the entire student body.

The tags are in connection with the Letter-a-Day campaign. The University is competing with the Aggies in this contest also. The students at Montana State college have already raised a large amount of money and it is Montana's aim to beat them. "The enrollment here is about 300 more than at Bozeman and we should overreach their mark by a large majority," said Charles Roberts, chairman of the student central committee.

According to Roberts the money raised by the tags will be used to defray the expenses of the campaign. During the summer and this fall there has been a large amount of publicity sent out for measures 18 and 19. The University has no funds to pay for it. The only way it can be done is by subscription.

Francis Clarke, a graduate from the school of pharmacy in '18, is now employed by a Spokane drug company.

American Barber Shop

Corner Higgins and Cedar
GRANT DEAN

BARKER BAKERY

307 North Higgins

EVERYTHING YOU
WANT FOR YOUR
LUNCH

Bread, pies, cakes, rolls
and French pastry. Nothing
but the best in every-
thing.

Phone 686 J

The John R. Daily Co.

Wholesale and Retail

Dealers in

Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish
Poultry and Oysters

Packers of

DaCo

(Pride Mark)

HAMS, BACON, LARD

Phones 117-118 111-113 W. Front

*This is
Overcoat Time Fellows!
And We Have the
Kind of Coats You
Will Like at Your Price*



Here is a complete showing of Fall and Winter Overcoats, in close-fitting models, Ulsterettes, Ulsters, Raglans, Chesterfields--the stylish Overcoats in all styles and a big range of weaves and colorings. They are the products of America's leading manufacturers, such as

*Adler-Rochester
Clothcraft
and Ford Coats*

The Ford Coats are the greatest line of Overcoats made in America--Come in and try on one and be convinced. Every detail in these great coats being finished just as you like to have it, and you couldn't ask for better values.

Priced at \$28.75 to \$69.75

Donofree
THE ECONOMY CENTER

BERNIE AND MEN EXPLAIN VICTORY

ALL PLAYED BETTER THAN
COACH EXPECTED.

Spaulding Calls It Greatest
Montana Victory on
Record.

"Every man did a little better than I expected him to do and the better team won over there in Washington Saturday," said Coach Bernie Bierman at a special convocation held Monday morning in the gymnasium in honor of the victorious Grizzlies. The gym was packed to suffocation. Every man on the team responded to a request for speeches and when the team was through boosters and hoboos were called upon to give their sideline view of the game.

The gymnasium was filled, upstairs and down, with a crowd anxious to continue the rally of the night before, to commemorate the greatest victory Montana's athletic record bears.

Between yells and cheers the men of the team, who were seated at the south end of the gymnasium, gave the crowd a few first-hand impressions of how the game was won. After Coach Bierman spoke, Captain Harry Dahlberg told the crowd how the Grizzlies fought. Harry Adams and Steve Sullivan were called upon next.

Tom Spaulding, professor of forestry, who saw the game, said that it was the best game he had ever seen and he had seen them play in the east and in the west. "Even the old Syracuse game that we all recall so proudly was overshadowed and out-played by that fight in the rain on Denny field."

Tom MacGowan said he was all for going to Pasadena for New Year's day. Then Charlie Farmer, assistant professor of forestry, told the team how the crowd on the bleachers here at home rooted for the team as the wire flashes told them that the Grizzlies were out-playing the Sun Dodgers.

"The gang at the depot said 'beat 'em when we left; Coach Bierman said 'beat 'em' when we got there; and Swede said we had to beat 'em when we got on the field, so there was nothing left for us to do but beat 'em," was Lambert De Mers' version of the game.

Joe Kershner said the last minute was the longest two weeks he had ever lived. Larry Higbee said his part was easy—"just get the ball under your arm and go, they knock 'em down for you."

"It is the greatest team Montana has ever had and there is no underhand work in this bunch," said Coach Schreiber. He spoke of the W. S. C. game that is coming up and warned them in the words of that old quotation, "when flushed with victory, prepare hardest for defeat."

Earl Barry, who made one of Montana's touchdowns, told how Captain Dahlberg cleared the way for him. William Walterskirchen, who was on the sidelines the first part of the game, now he heard some Washington men say when the Grizzlies carried the ball down the field after Washington's first touchdown, "They have got us beaten now."

"Our first big game next Saturday with O. A. C. "was one of the several posters Howard Baird had time to notice when he was not watching or helping the Bruins win the game.

Harold Lansing, graduate manager, told how he took care of the team and how cordially the men were all treated by the University of Washington men and women. He spoke very highly of the Knights of the Hook, an organization there whose chief purpose is to entertain visiting teams. Jimmie Harris, Ted Ramsey, Lloyd Madsen, Gilbert Porter, Dwight Carver and Jelly Elliott all added to the story of the team's honors. Harry Watson and Silent Merrill gave the hobo's viewpoint of the game and the trip.

BUTTE CENTRAL

LOSES TO CUBS

(Continued from Page One.)

work in the back field, while "Pink" Courtney put up a good exhibition on the left extremity. Nelson lunged over again and Dahlberg came back with another goal.

The third touchdown in the first quarter was made by Eckelberg. Central seemed powerless behind the line smashes of the Frosh backs.

Courtney Gets Punt.

To open the second quarter Courtney recovered a punt on the 10-yard line when the Butte man fumbled. On the next play Conroy fumbled the ball and Butte recovered. Central punted to McAuliffe, who returned the ball 10 yards. The Frosh were held for downs.

Courtney intercepted a pass on Butte's 20-yard line. McAuliffe made six yards through the line. Nelson gained two. At this point Peoples was injured but stayed in the game. On the next play McAuliffe went over for a touchdown and Dahlberg kicked goal.

McAuliffe made a run of 17 yards around left end. Nelson went two through the line. Conroy gained one. McAuliffe failed to make yardage on the next play. A forward pass was incomplete. Montana was penalized 15 yards for holding.

In the third quarter McAuliffe received the kickoff on the 20-yard line and returned the ball 40 yards. A few more line smashes and Nelson again crossed the line for a touchdown. Dahlberg kicked goal.

The count was boosted to 42 in the fourth quarter when Nelson crossed the Butte line after the Frosh had fought their way into striking distance.

The Lineups.

Freshmen (42)	Butte Central (0)
Positions	
Ennis	Right End. Ryan
Dahlberg	Right Tackle. Peoples
Farrell	Right Guard. Keppler
Davis	Center. Harrington
Egan	Left Tackle. Bolton
Ashford	Left Guard. Nugent
Courtney	Left End. Kane
McAuliffe	Quarter. B. Sullivan
Eckelberg	Right Half. Keame
Conroy	Left Half. Ozanne
Nelson	Fullback. D. Sullivan

Substitutions—Frosh, Teln for Egan; Deeney for Courtney; Tanner for Ennis; Sillis for Teln; Plummer for Eckelberg; Lee for Courtney. Butte—Holl and for Keppler; Dempsey for Peoples. Scoring: Touchdowns—Nelson, 3; McAuliffe, Eckelberg. Goals from touchdowns—Dahlberg, 5. Officials—Varner, referee; Bishop, umpire; Strelt, linesman.

FROSH GAME COST \$38.45.

The Frosh-Butte Central game Saturday, including the leased wire service of the Washington-Grizzly contest, cost the A. S. U. M. \$38.45, according to the reports of A. S. U. M. Manager Clyde Murphy.

Total receipts amounted to \$166.55. It cost \$150 to bring the Butte squad to Missoula. The leased wire service at \$40 and other incidental expenses amounted to \$15. The total expenses were \$205.

Miller's
Barber Shop and
Baths First National
Bank Building
Basement

Shapard Cafe

GOOD EATS

Open Nights

ART FRATERNITY HOLDS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Will Have Studio Night Every
Week to Promote
Interest.

Alfreda Philpott, a freshman on the art department, posed as the "Little Whistling Boy," for the members of Delta Phi Delta, the national art fraternity, Monday evening. This was the first studio night held this year and all the art students were invited. These meetings will be held every week from now on.

An exhibit of the American Federation of Art which the art students wish to give at the University will be discussed at the next meeting of Delta Phi Delta. According to Frederick D. Schwalm, head of the art department, this is a very fine exhibit and would be of great value to the art students.

Saturday night the Sigma Nus gave a dance at Florence. The couples were taken to the Mountain View pavilion in autos where they danced until 10:30. A lunch of sandwiches, cake, coffee and fruit was served before the ride home. The chaperones were Mrs. Henry Turner and Mrs. John R. Toole.

FIGHT, GRIT AND ABILITY OVERWHELM SEATTLE

(Continued From Page One.)

bench with us. He had gotten in as assistant trainer. While our men were going on to make the first touchdown, Pope hit me on the back and pointed to Jim Dorsey. Jim was swaying back and forth crying like one that had lost his best friend. Big tears rolled down his cheek and he kept repeating, "We're going to beat those fellows, we're going to beat those fellows."

After our first touchdown, we rejoiced, shook hands, slapped each other on the back and even exchanged kisses. Then as the game went on we all got mad. For every time that we came within striking distance of their goal, the referee penalized us. It was then that Ray Rocene, Missoulian correspondent, was kicked out of the press box for calling the referee a 1-1/2-2. Well, he wasn't a gentleman at all.

The next I remember was when Harry Adams caught a Washington punt and ran for 60 yards right through the whole Washington team. We all went hog wild. But you could have heard a pin drop in the Washington stands. John Pope jumped up in the air and still claims he didn't come down again till Barry made his touchdown in the third quarter.

There the first half ended and we all ran for the dressing room. The Montana men were scarcely breathing hard.

They were wet all over and their suits were full of mud but every face was

smiling and everyone was happy. The intermission ended with a couple of little talks that I never will forget. Bernie finished his say with, "You've got the best team, and if they win now, the best team will be beaten." Swede simply said, "Go out, men, and fight 'em, damn it, fight 'em."

Again the game started and the march continued till Harry Adams was injured. Then a sort of black cloud descended upon us. I was delegated by Bierman to help take Adams to the dressing room. Harry was all gloom, the Washington stands were thundering, and we expected the worst. When I ran back to the bench to get bandages for Adams, I looked up at the score board to see if they had scored, then I saw that Montana's score had changed from 12 to 18. Oh boy! but I sure did run back to the gymnasium to tell Harry. It seemed to lift a ton of worry and pain from Adams' face when he heard that we had made another touchdown.

"Back to the field I went with my heart light and my hopes of getting into the game high. Rain!!! Why man! you couldn't see from one end of the field other, and you could have rowed a boat through that field. Even on the bench we were sopping wet. It was then that we began to plead with Bernie to be let into the game, but he couldn't see it. We considered ourselves abused but Bernie knew best.

Washington slipped over their last touchdown and we were laughing, crying, praying and cursing to try to help Grizzlies hold the score as it was. We knew that we were better than they but we were afraid that they would be lucky enough to slip away with another pass and win. That last 10 minutes is the longest two weeks I ever lived. Never again do I want to go through that suspense. But when it finally was over, but—well, you know the rest. The moon that night was green.

Our Work is our best recommendation
Metropole Barber Shop
Basement B. & H. Jewelry Store
FINE HAIR CUTTING
is Our Specialty
Thompson & Marlenee, Props.

Meet Your Friends
AT

KELLEY'S

CIGAR STORE
BILLIARDS AND POOL

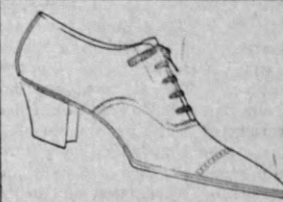
You Like a
Cup of
Good Coffee

Grill Has It
AND EVERYTHING

Follow the Crowd Every Day to

The Grill Cafe

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



Fall Oxfords

OXFORDS WILL BE ALL
THE GO THIS FALL

We are showing the new
Brogue effect, also plain
models in Havana brown.

PRICES

\$9.00 to \$12.00

The Bootery

214 Higgins Ave.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPECIAL RATES
TO STUDENTS

Paschal Studio

**MISSOULA
LAUNDRY CO.**

Strictly Up-to-Date Work Guaranteed
HANS C. HANSEN, Student Agent
Phone 52.

**McKAY
Art Company**

NORTH END OF BRIDGE

Students' Headquarters for
KODAKS and SUPPLIES

We carry a complete line
of Eastman Kodaks, Ansco
Cameras, Kodak Supplies,
Albums, Memory Books
and Art Corners.

**8-HOUR FINISHING
SERVICE**

**Pantages Vaudeville
LIBERTY THEATER**

Every Thursday Night—Two Shows, at 7:15 and 9:15
JUST GIVE THIS WEEK'S SHOW THE "ONCE
OVER" AND YOU'LL NEVER LET
IT PASS YOU BY

FOUR FANTINOS
"World Famous Gymnasts"

COOK & VERNON
in "SISTER SUSIE"

POT POURRI
Vaudeville's Supreme Novelty

HARRY BUSSEY
'Sense and Nonsense'

KING & IRWIN
'Coontown Divorecons'

CARNIVAL OF VENICE
Instrumentalists and Singers De Luxe

"DRAGON'S NET"
SERIAL SUPREME

LIBERTY ORCHESTRA
ECKHARDT Conducting

Admission 25c to \$1.00.

Gallery Seats at 25c Which Includes the Tax

Collins Shoe Shop

"Yours for Quality"

306 N. Higgins, Missoula

WESLEYANS PLAY BRUINS SATURDAY

Aggie Score of 17-7 Indicates Good Team Says Bierman.

The Montana Wesleyan football eleven will play the Bruins here Saturday, October 23. "All we know about them is that they held the Aggie 17 to 7 a week ago so they probably have a pretty good team," said Coach B. W. Bierman yesterday.

The Wesleyan game will be the only one before the battle with Washington State College at Pullman October 30. Harry Adams, quarterback, who starred at Seattle, will be out of the game on account of an injury to his ankle. However, the announcement that Adams is expected to be in shape to enter the game at Pullman a week later comes as cheering news to many who thought he might be out of the game for the year.

The game with Washington State College will be one of the most crucial of the season. The Cougars are making a strong showing, having won from the University of Idaho by a score of 14 to 7 on October 15. They are reputed to have a much stronger eleven than the University of Washington and being the most dangerous team in the Northwest Conference. That the game at Pullman will be a real battle for the Bruins, is an accepted fact.

A fireside and dance was given at the Sigma Chi house Friday night. The refreshments were ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown acted as chaperones.

Friday night Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a dance or a fireside. tertained at a dance at the Elks' hall. Punch was served between dances. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pope and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Mulroney.

As the repairs being made on the Alpha Delta Alpha house are not finished, DeLoss Smith gave a fireside for the members of the fraternity and their guests. Another fireside was given for them Sunday night at the Alpha Phi house.

WHAT OUR ATHLETES DID ON THE TRAIN

(Continued From Page One.)

everyone became intensely interested in the scribes' version of the battle, and when Missoula papers were obtained in Alberton, where a delegation of alumni and townspeople met the team, the excitement became higher than ever. The sensations described by the members of the team were such that they cannot be described, they hardly thought the appreciation of the supporters of the team would reach the proportions it did, the demonstration at the Milwaukee depot, however, left nothing to the imagination.

Now they dream of Pasadena and Rose carnivals.

BLEACHERS BEHIND EVERY PLAY MADE IN SEATTLE GAME

(Continued From Page One.)

and we thundered on, seeing the game in a new way, wishing we were in Seattle and seeing the real fight. We rooted, rooted harder than we did at Bozeman, we were seeing a better game. Flash: 10 minutes to play. We kept the time by our watches. But our watches were cuckooed because when 10 minutes were up, the team still had minutes to play. Flash: game ended—flesh: score 18 to 14. Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! We were leaving the bleachers. Dr. Elrod slapped me on the back, Professor Rowe and Doc Schreiber waved their hats. And the bell clapped out victory, 18-14.

ROSES FOR THE QUEEN; CO-EDS WAIT TO HEAR WHO SCORES HIGHEST

(Continued From Page One.)

These 10 girls will then compete for the reward—roses for the queen of queens. DO YOUR SHARE. See that the girl of your choice gets into the finals. Don't

let some other aspirant beat her by only a few votes.

REMEMBER—the tickets to vote on cost only the small sum of 10 cents. Jar loose from only four or five dimes—40 or 50 pennies—and tuck a ten dollar bill's worth of happiness into her heart(and ten thousand dollar's worth of honest to goodness hard cash into the pocket of your University. Every dime you spend to boost your favorite co-ed toward success means just ten cents added to the funds to put the bond issue and millage tax across.

NOTE—and ther's no limit on the number of times you can cast your ballot.

SEATTLE'S ACCOUNT OF BRUIN'S FIRST CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.)

collegiate grid game, recovered the ball, giving Washington the ball on the 23-yard mark.

Here Washington opened with a spurt, a pass, Abel to Dailey, netting seven yards. Then Harper and Eckmann began hitting the visitors' line for one and two-yard gains. With the ball on Montana's 11-yard mark, Eckmann and Butler made two yards apiece by line bucks. Bob Abel fooled the Grizzlies on the next play, taking the ball and shooting it directly into Dailey's arms for the first touchdown. Smith kicked a perfect goal, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of the varsity.

Montana Receives.

Montana chose to receive the kickoff and Smith kicked to Adams, who returned the ball 10 yards. Here the Grizzly halves, Sullivan and Higbee, started to march down the field, making from five to seven yards on every play. Washington held the visitors for downs on their seven-yard line. On the first play, Harper kicked out of danger with a 40-yard punt.

The visitors were not to be denied and started another march down the field. Neither the Washington linemen or secondary defense seemed able to stop the Montana backs before they had made a gain good for three to six yards. With the ball on the varsity's seven-yard mark, Adams, the Montana quarter, took it around left end for his team's first touchdown. Higbee failed to kick goal, making the score 7 to 6 in Washington's favor.

Montana's second touchdown was made in the second quarter on a 60-yard run, when Adams took Harper's punt with 20 seconds to play and ran through the entire Washington team. It was one of the best pieces of open field running that has yet been seen on University field. Adams shook one Washington tackler off after another and ran straight down the center of the field.

Adams started to hammer the Washington line, using Higbee and Kershner, who had proved to be hard men to stop in the first two periods. Higbee made three yards and Kershner came back with an eight-yard gain and first down for his team. Adams took the fall on the next play on an attempted line buck through center, but was thrown for a one-yard loss. Time was taken out for Adams. Later it developed that he had sprained his right ankle. Bierman sent Porter in to take his place.

Montana Fumbles.

Montana fumbled on the next play and Jimmy Bryan recovered. Abel called on Rea Butler and Ray Eckmann to carry the ball, but the varsity backs were not equal to the occasion and the ball went over to the visitors.

After an exchange of plays it was Washington's ball in the middle of the field. Abel called for a forward pass to Butler, which went wild. Abel again called for a forward pass and this time Barry, who had just been sent in to take Porter's place, intercepted it and ran 52

yards for the Grizzlies' third and last touchdown. Barry missed goal, bringing the score up to 18 to 7 in Montana's favor.

Porep Scores on Pass.

Starting the fourth period, Washington took a brace and began to stop the Grizzly backs in their tracks. Here the varsity began to work the ball down the field by frequent use of the forward pass. Porep took a pass from Abel, ran seven yards and crossed the visitors' goal line for Washington's second and last touchdown. Smith kicked goal, bringing the score up to 18 to 14.

Lineup and Summary.

Washington	Montana
Dailey.....R E L.....	Carver
Bryan.....R T L.....	Dahlberg (C)
Ingram.....R G L.....	DeMers
Smith.....Q.....	Freeman
Glen.....L G R.....	Elliott
Clark.....L T R.....	McGowan
Porep.....L E R.....	Daylis
Abel.....Q.....	Adams
Eckmann.....L H R.....	Higbee
Butler.....R H L.....	Sullivan
Harper.....F.....	Kershner

Score by periods—

Washington	7	0	0	7—14
Montana	0	12	6	0—18

Scoring: Washington—Touchdowns, Dailey, 1; Porep, 1; goals kicked, Smith, 2. Montana—Touchdowns, Adams, 2; Barry, 1.

Substitutions: Washington—Green for Butler, Rogge for Clark, Hobi for Bryan. Montana—Porter for Adams, Barry for Porter, Beard for Barry, Madson for Carver, Walterskirchen for Madson.

Officials: Referee—Tracy Strong. Umpire,—A. C. Woodward. Head Linesman—Les Turner.

DOPSTER OUTLINES

SEASON'S PROSPECTS

(Continued From Page One.)

Grizzly schedule, three of which promise to be real battles from the starting to the deciding whistles. Washington State College, Idaho and Whitman are games that will bring out every bit of energy of the line and all the speed of the backfield, if Montana is to win.

Wesleyan college of Helena are scheduled to meet the Grizzlies on Dornblaser field next Saturday, and their performances already this season indicate that they have an unusually strong team this year. They are out after big game, Bear meat, and promise a good game.

Then comes the Washington State College game, to be played at Pullman. W. S. C. is reputed to have one of the best elevens in the west, and will be Montana's second contest with a larger

Office Phone 720.
residence phone 1111-W.

JOHN POPE

HEATING AND PLUMBING.
Basement Hammond Block.

COATS AND DRESSES

that are smart in style
and popular in
price—

SCHLOSSBERG'S

Pine and Higgins Ave.

B. & H.

Jewelry and
Optical Co.

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

The Store on the Corner.

BARNETT and
HENRIKSON

WATERMAN'S

THE BEST IN FOUNTAIN
PENS

A special students' sup-
ply just received by

The Office Supply Co.

school. The outcome of this game will partially lift the veil from the North-western gridiron situation. Should Montana go down to defeat to the Cougars it will kinda put the "dimers" on the dazzling victory of last week. Jimmie Morris, a good man on end who has been out of the game for two weeks due to injuries will probably be able to be in togs.

Efforts are being made to have the game played in Spokane, just 90 miles from Pullman. It is the opinion of Coach Bierman that the place of the game will not be changed, due to protests of the student body of W. S. C., which are almost a certainty to arise.

The University of Idaho and Whitman college are next on the Grizzly schedule, and according to early season dope are among the best elevens in the Northwest Conference. Whitman gave the University of Washington a scare a week ago Saturday, when the score at the end of the first half was 14-7 in their favor, and only by a strong comeback in the last half was Washington able to come out on the long end of the score. The Missionaries have strengthened their team considerably this year and promise to give the fighting Bruins one of the toughest battles of the season.

On Homecoming day the Grizzlies will meet Montana State college, the old Bruin rivals who live through the fall of each year with only one thing in view, that is to beat the Bruins, only to return with defeat and a firmer resolve. Last year the Aggies played the University a 6-6 tie. This year it is be-

lieved that the University has a considerable edge on the school from over the hill, and the Homecomers will see their Alma Mater victorious.

The season 1920 promises to be the biggest in the history of the Grizzly gridiron. Should the Bruins, through the tireless efforts of Coach Bierman, and the hard work of every man on the squad, succeed in going through the season without a defeat against such formidable opponents, the whispers and faint rumors about a game on the coast might give way to an invitation from the Rose carnival officials, for Montana as a representative of the west, to meet the strongest team of the east.

We Make a Business of Scraping
Your Acquaintance at

The Fashion Barber Shop
C. C. McCURDY

PIANOS, VICTROLAS, SHEET
MUSIC AND TEACHING
MATERIAL

Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Co.
208 Higgins Ave.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

STEIN & MITCH
MERCHANT TAILORS

All Work Made by Us Is Guar-
anteed for Style, Fit and First-
Class Workmanship.

318 N. HIGGINS AVE.
MISSOULA, MONT.

Florence Hotel
Barber Shop

"The One Best"

For

Steel-Die Embossing
Monograms, Fraternity
Crests, etc.

See

Alex F. Peterson
Druggist and Stationer

"A Good Place to Trade."
Phone 144 216 Higgins

The Hat Shop

Hats made to order. Also
remodeling. New line of
woolen and silk hose.
Everything in the line of
Oriental novelties, incense
burners and all kinds of
incense—Baskets.

Mrs. John Gannon
115 S. Higgins



A REAL LABOR SAVER

The
Apex
ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

Missoula Light & Water Co.