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The Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1921

Associated Students of the State University

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OLD GRADS ARE GIVEN WELCOME

Many Plans Are Made For The Entertainment of Former Students During Homecoming.

There will be no need of the alumni who have returned to the "old stamping grounds" to be disheartened from the lack of entertainment at the University while in Missoula today and tomorrow for the Eight Annual Homecoming, if judgment can be passed from a glance over the program of the different organizations of the campus for the celebration. Besides the football game, the cross-country run, the Alumni tea, the Masquers' play, and the A. S. U. M. dance, there will be a number of dinners at the various sorority and fraternity houses, theater parties, banquets, dances and smokers.

The Alpha Phi sorority will hold a theater party tonight for their alumni, actives and pledges. Saturday they will give a banquet in honor of the alumni and Saturday afternoon they will hold open house for the entire University and alumni. About eight alumni are expected.

The Delta Gamma sorority have made no definite plans except that all of their alumni will be entertained at the sorority house. They will hold an open house Sunday afternoon. They do not know the number of alumni who will be here for the annual celebration.

The Delta Sigma Chi sorority will hold a Homecoming tea Saturday afternoon for University students and alumni. They expect at least five alumni.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will give a banquet Saturday night at the Florence hotel for their alumni. Three or four are expected to return. No other plans had been made up to a late hour yesterday.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is expecting at least six alumni. On Saturday night they will hold a dinner for the alumni, active members and pledges and on Sunday, an open house for all University students and alumni.

The Iota Nu fraternity expected at least twelve of their alumni for the Homecoming celebration. Tonight they will give a banquet and a dance in honor of their alumni.

The Sigma Nu fraternity has planned a banquet for tonight in honor of their alumni. It will be given at the Masonic temple. They expect between twenty-five and forty of their alumni back.

The Alpha Delta Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities are expecting few alumni back so no definite plans have been made.

Rooney is Chosen Sentinel Manager

Harry Rooney was selected manager of The Sentinel, the University annual, at a meeting of the Central board, Thursday afternoon.

According to the by-laws passed at the special election last week, a list of four names was given to the central board by the junior class and the manager was chosen from this list. William Cogswell was elected editor at a meeting of the juniors last Monday.

A system of accounting presented to the central board by the auditing committee was passed. Richie Newman will be student auditor under this system.

A recommendation to the traditions committee requesting that women should not be required to take part in the snake dance held on the athletic field between halves of football games, was passed.

Resolutions On Disarmament Are Sent To Harding

Resolutions on the disarmament conference were sent to President Harding by the Social Science Club this week. At a meeting held Tuesday evening in the New Science hall the following resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, The Social Science Club of the University of Montana represents a group of young men and women interested in the economic and political problems that confront the nation and the world.

Whereas, This Club heartily believes in a speedy return to the arts of peace with consequent return to normal, constructive production and peaceful, economic happiness;

Whereas, This Club is cognizant of the foolish waste, the soaring taxes, the general misery that attends the wake of feverish armament competition among and militaristic programs of the leading nations of the world;

Whereas, President Harding has called on the outstanding world power to send delegates to Washington, D. C. for a conference on world armament on November 11, 1921;

Be it resolved, That the Social Science Club of the State University of Montana tender its congratulations to President Harding for his vision and leadership in the conception of this great idea of a world conference; that this Club express the hope that out of the discussion, negotiation and cooperation of the representatives assembled there shall emerge a policy of reduced armament, a policy looking to the dawn of international fellowship and world peace.

Homecoming Spirit Is Theme of Talk By Stone At S. O. S.

Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism addressed the students at Singing on the Steps last night. Mr. Stone's speech outlined and defined the spirit of Homecoming and contained a hearty welcome for old students who are coming back to the campus for the celebration.

"The spirit of homecoming is the spirit of the University citizenship, the services we render one another, and the University are the manifestations," he said. "The services we give the University, not of the high scholarship, but to ourselves and those who have gone before, in keeping the traditions and standards of the institution, are the greatest. Those services that have made the 'M' glorious, memories of those who have gone before, typify the real spirit of homecoming. Those old alumni who have made the pilgrimage here this year return to renew those glorious memories and fellowships. The responsibility rests with those here and we must not fail. There must be no faltering in that spirit and hope that lives forever. God Bless Montana," concluded the Dean.

College Chums, sung with a greater reverence, carried far down the avenue in the cold air.

A new scheme will be tried out at the Montana-Dakota Aggie game, according to an announcement made by Solvay Anderson. Between halves while the men are staging their snake dance on the field, 80 girls wearing red headgear will form a block "M" in the grandstand. "The girls are always in the way and getting trampled on anyway," said Sol.

Bill Hughes had charge of the ceremonies for the evening and led the yells in the absence of Yell King Blenkner. "I want it impressed upon the minds of everyone," said Hughes. "That for this game all of the students will sit in the same section in front of the gym in order to make the rooting better."

Following S. O. S. a bonfire rally was held.

BIG SCHEDULE FOR DEBATERS

Negotiations Begun With Penn State, British Columbia, and Reed. Others Signed Up.

Negotiations have definitely been started with Reed College and Pennsylvania State College for debates later in the year, according to Matt Pearce, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, debate fraternity. The University debate team will also meet with those from the Universities of British Columbia, Redlands and Wyoming. Then will be the annual debate with Montana State college, a debate with Washington State college and a triangular debate with the Universities of Utah and Idaho. Montana Wesleyan has also written for a debate and offers the unique proposition of sending a woman's debate team to meet a similar team from this University, according to Pearce.

Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the debate squad will be held Monday, November 21 at four o'clock in Main hall. There will be a choice of two questions. They are: (1) Resolved that Congress Should Pass the Adjusted Soldier's Compensation Bill; (2) Resolved that Labor is Justified in its Demands for the Union Shop. The debaters are scheduled to speak in alphabetical sequence and may speak on either the affirmative or negative side of either question.

The following students have signed up for tryout: Alva Rees, John Mahan, Wilder Popham, Olive McKay, Lois Jones, Ray Nagle, Roger Deeney, Olaf Bue, Chester Watson, Russel Stark, Clark Brown, Franklin Parker, George Boldt, Raymond Garver, George Borgen, Clarence Anderson, Archie Blair and A. Brockway. The tryout is open to others who may be interested.

FIRST FRONTIER OF YEAR IS OUT

Magazine Has Gained Wide Reputation Among Western Colleges in the Last Few Years—Dean Stone's Story Is Feature.

The Homecoming number of The Frontier, literary magazine of the University, is making its appearance on the campus today. The magazine is published three times a year by the class in creative writing.

Last year five of the poems written by students of the University appearing in The Frontier were also given a place in College Anthology, a national magazine of college verse. The Frontier has lately attracted the attention of many of the greatest literary men and educators in most of the larger universities of the country, according to H. G. Merriam, head of the department of English.

Among the articles in today's issue is "Blazing a Newspaper Trail" by Dean A. L. Stone, of the school of journalism. It is a true story of how "Sandbar" Brown saved the life of an early Montana newspaper by increasing its circulation 1800 subscribers from an equal number of canvasses.

Other stories are, "Judge Shepard," by Eugenie Frohlicher; "The Schrapplers," by George Dally; "Blue Sky," by Anne Cromwell; "What the Moon Knows," by Burt Teats; "Alone," by Jack Stone; "Frozen Flowers," by Ida Benjamin; and "Rocks and Dynamos," by Earl Burgett.

There are also poems and verse by Jack Stone, Homer Parsons, Ida Benjamin, Ann Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Doerr, and Gwendoline Keene.

Tarkington Comedy Will Be Presented at Liberty Tonight

"Clarence," the Booth Tarkington comedy which will be presented by the University Masquers tonight at the Liberty theater, deals with a youth whose name is a mystery, a discharged soldier desperately in need of employment. He applies for work at the house of Mr. Wheeler who is staying at home nursing an injured ankle.

While waiting to interview the financier, he meets the younger members of the household and is introduced to the problems of the house to such an extent that Mr. Wheeler is forced to engage him for no other purpose than that he was able to ride mules in the army without swearing. As he has no duties assigned to him in Wheeler's home he begins to drive the mules of the household.

After three acts of hilarious situations Clarence unravels the problems of the 20th century flapper, the ultra-modern wife and our prep school boys. Needless to say, his identity is discovered in time for him to marry the heroine.

"Clarence" played Tuesday at Hamilton to a good house. Russell Niles, manager, told the pupils of the city schools in the morning about the play and the work of the Masquers organization. The schools were active in backing the production, according to Alexander Dean, director.

Ticket sales for the play have begun at the Wilma box office. Customary prices will prevail.

Devine Talks On Social Test Of Educational

"The social test of the institution of education," said Dr. Edward T. Devine, in his talk at convocation Tuesday, "is a citizenship without poverty. When the established society of a country is such that there is no pauperism, in that country you will find the ideal system of education."

In these words Dr. Devine, who is one of the foremost sociologists of the day, placed the responsibility of the failure of our institutions, government, schools, churches, philanthropic societies and leagues on our system of education.

He said in part: "Since the salvage and repair department of social welfare deals with human wreckage, the failures of life, and the pathology of human intercourse, we must have a system for that repair that will enable us to deal with the human wrecks intelligently. It is the failure of our government, churches and schools that has created a field for social welfare, which deals with poverty, disease and crime.

"Social investigators have arrived at conclusions in regard to poverty that are in direct opposite to those which have been propounded for generations. They are: That we can't get rid of poverty by indiscriminate giving, and that the only real cure for pauperism is the development of self-respect in an individual that would not allow him to willingly accept money which was not earned, and the developing of a capacity to earn a decent livelihood.

"To develop this capacity in everyone, we need an education system that will create a standard of living which will abolish poverty first, by giving every individual a means by which he can earn his own living, second by educating him in a wise expenditure of the income he does receive, third by instilling in him the independence and self-respect that goes hand in hand with self-support."

LAST GAME ON HOME GRIDIRON

Grizzlies Have Second Game With North Dakota Aggies Beat Them at 1914 Homecoming by 13 to 0 Score.

To-day will be the last opportunity to see the Montana Grizzlies of 1921 in action on the home field when Coach Bernie Bierman's chosen face the North Dakota Agricultural aggregation on Dornblaser field.

The game will be started promptly at 2:30 so that it may be finished before dark. Sam Moyer, athletic director at the North Central High School, Spokane, will referee while John McGough will act as umpire. "Duke" Schroeder, former all-Rocky Mountain fullback for Denver University will be head linesman.

Aggies have practice.

Coach Stanley Borleske with his Aggie squad consisting of 20 men arrived in Missoula yesterday at 11:30 and went through light practice at the fair grounds during the afternoon. The aggie squad consists of the following men: Bruegger, end; Captain Latimer, tackle; Hull, guard; Bridgeford, center; Madsven, guard; Mares, tackle; Donovan, end; Bonzack, quarterback; Gunderson and Bo'se, fullbacks; Bartell, Burnette, and Durham, halfbacks; and Jolt, Jaynes, Ebling, Barrigan, and Meecham, substitutes. The team is in good shape having had a two week layoff on account of the cancellation of their last game last week with Concordia college because of a snowstorm. The Fargo team will average a little heavier than the University eleven.

Montana Weakened

Murphy and Ramsey, who have been playing a wonderful game for Montana in the center of the line will probably not be in action today because of injuries. Ted Plummer is also on the injured list because of a bad knee, but will doubtless start the game for Montana.

The North Dakota eleven has met the Grizzlies on but one previous occasion when they were defeated by Jerry Nissen's pets on Dornblaser field in 1914 by a 13 to 0 count. In that game the Grizzlies made a total of 15 first downs and rolled up 385 yards from scrimmage while the Fargo team made but 63 yards and advanced the yard sticks only four times. Vance and Sheridan made the Montana touchdowns in the 1914 encounter.

Homecoming Dance In Gym Saturday

The eighth annual Homecoming dance will be held Saturday evening, November 19, in the gymnasium. Each fraternity and sorority, together with Craig Hall and Simpkins Hall are sending representatives, who are to act on the reception committee and see that the new students meet the old graduates who are returning for the few days this week.

The committee on arrangements decided that the gym would be the most logical place to hold the dance as it would tend to give a more informal atmosphere to the affair and aid the participants in getting acquainted.

The committee has appointed Bill Hughes in charge of decorations. Sheridan's orchestra is to furnish the music, and there will be a charge of 50 cents for all undergraduate men.

Buy a Directory.

The Montana Kaimin

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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 per year.

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

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WELCOME HOMECOMERS.

The eighth annual homecoming is here and with it are old grads and former students again enjoying the environment in which their respective years of college work was begun and completed. They are back to keep that connection between the Alma Mater and former student that is so necessary to the well being of both, to renew old friendships and establish new ones, to strengthen the connecting link between the outside world and the institution to renew the pledge of loyalty to the copper, silver and gold of Montana.

For the few days of the reunion the students of the State University will do all that is in their power to make your visit a pleasant one, to make you feel that you are still a very vital part of this, your school, to share with you, the joy of the reunion and make you feel, above all, the necessity of keeping in intimate contact with your University.

For your entertainment, and incidentally for your inspection will be held many University functions. Possibly they will be different from that to which you were accustomed. We hope the change will have been for the better for we feel that we are progressing.

On Dornblaser field the Grizzly will battle the squad from the North Dakota Agricultural College and he will win; watch him and see for yourself that the fight, the spirit of Montana is still there that we are "carrying on."

TO THE STUDENTS

This week the Young Woman's Christian Association is raising funds to increase the effectiveness of its work on the campus. The association is one of the agencies through which your responsibility for genuine service to the community may be met. It is worthy of your support, and the small sacrifice you should make in order to give will bring you a double reward. I therefore do not hesitate to urge you to make the sacrifice.

C. H. CLAPP
President.

Freshman women at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were required by the sophomore women to carry an apple to each of their instructors one day this fall.

EXCHANGE

"The Time, the Place and the Clothes" is the name of a playlet and style show to be given by 35 women of Montana State college as a feature of the Seventh Annual Vocational congress of high school girls being held at the college this week. The program will also include a musical recital and community sings.

Alumni and students of Iowa State college are raising a million dollar fund to erect a Soldiers' Memorial union building.

Staff and Circle, women's senior honor society at the State University of Iowa, dispenses ice water, comfort and advice to new women at the university during registration. A temporary building which is headquarters for the sponsor or big sister system is used for these purposes.

Women candidates for team positions or athletic awards at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, must observe strict rules as to hours of sleep, number of dates, use of tea and coffee, number of meals and eating between meals. The rules also state that the use of tobacco and eating of all rich pastry is prohibited.

Conferences to consider forming a Virginia Interscholastic Publications association among the high schools in the state will be held next week at the University of Richmond where the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper association for college papers was organized last spring. The Publications association would include literary magazines as well as newspapers.

Two University of Chicago faculty members, Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science, and Rudolph Altrocchi, associate professor of romance languages, were recently decorated by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in recognition of their services in reestablishing the morale of the Italian people during the war. Professor Merriam received the commandatore of the crown of Italy and Mr. Altrocchi was given the order of cavalier.

MUSICAL PROGRAM
GIVEN AT EXHIBIT

A musical program under the direction of DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, was given at the art exhibit of contemporary American artists Thursday night. The program consisted of solos by Mrs. Homer Parsons and Miss Cora Quast.

Following the program, Frederick C. Schwalm, head of the art department at the University, explained the technique of the various paintings.

Programs have been given every evening of the exhibit. C. H. Cox gave a talk on "Art Ethics and Democracy" Wednesday evening. He said that a truly great artist does not necessarily produce something new to be great but his distinct personality devoted to truth will make him great.

"While great art will not ignore technique, it will be greater than technique. It will communicate ideas by symbols that are intelligible. A great artist is a man with a great vision, who strives for happiness of all mankind," he concluded.

H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, will speak tonight on "Art and the Layman." Saturday evening, Mrs. Louise G. Arnoldson will give some lantern slides of various famous paintings she saw on her tour through Europe.

The art exhibit consists of 34 paintings by American artists. It has been shown in Seattle and Missoula in the west. According to word received by Mr. Schwalm, the exhibit will not go to Salt Lake City as previously planned but will be sent immediately east from here to be placed on exhibition. It will be here until November 21.

The Grist

"The mills of the gods turn slowly, but they grind exceeding fine."



GOB SEZ:

They should raise more hop in China since the sow-birds have nit the town.

Take Heart Fair Damsel.

The snow the snow the beautiful snow
Has settled on the town,
Loud crowed the cock in the barn-yard
As it gently sifted down.

The co-eds going home from school
Tramp through the wet and the slush
They slip and flop on the damp asphalt,
And rise with a rosy blush.

Such are the joys of winter sport
And the men follow close behind,
But the sun will shine on the white snow,
And the men will all go blind.

Royal Order of Kerosene Burners.
The bird who still thinks that
Goulashes is a Hungarian repast.

There are still a few of us who
act as though we had spent several
years in the arctic regions with
our hat off.

The girls who hold great faith in
a scream should pause and remember
what portion of the stands
makes the noise at a football game.

The Practical Man.

He has his secret sorrows. His
wife neglected to call upon the new

neighbors wife and last night the
neighbor returned from Canada.

The Thetas entertained at an
open house for some of the brothers
a few weeks ago. We don't
claim to know anything, yet we
would sure like to know where they
bought the cider.

Left Earful

The ball went sailing in the air,
It fell to earth, they know not where
But what the dickens did they care?
The Game was over!

Right Earful

Right down the field, as if on wing,
He sailed—it didn't mean a thing.
And neither did the shouting ring!
It was in practice.—Ex.

And Eve was our first fairy.

Our Girl.

During a verbal combat with our
girl, (which as usual we didn't win),
we got real candid and told her that
she reminded us of an old "Tin Liz-
zie" with a worn out steering gear.
"Boy get us a guardian, our woman's
running wild."

Blarst Me Bloody Lamps.

They call you Hall room boys.
Who are they?
Masticators of Copenhagen Snosue
Smokers of Peerless plug
Mannerless brutes.
Bah!—If they could but be known
As Hall room boys.
—A Co-ed

After allowing that one to soak
in we have an idea that a continu-
ance of our column would be the
pure Kinnikinik.

The law school association enter-
tained about 15 members of the Mis-
soula Bar association at a smoker
last Wednesday night.

Karnak Kulb announces the
pledging of the following:—Prof.
Howard Milton Colvin of the law
school; Clifford Vaughn of Laurel;
George L. Bagen of Mountain Lake,
Minn.; Edward A. Taylor of Mis-
soula; and Ward McCrary and Ells-
worth of Merrill, Wis.



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EVANS SPEAKS TO PRESS CLUB

Ex-Congressman of Montana Talks
to Journalism Students on Need
and Value of Disarmament by Na-
tions of the World.

"The fundamental law of a coun-
try is wrong when the power to
declare war is invested in the hands
of the President and the Congress
and not submitted to the people who
bear the burden of the war," said
the Hon. John M. Evans, ex-con-
gressman from Montana in an in-
formal talk to the Press club of
the University in the journalism
building, Wednesday evening. A
resolution was passed by the mem-
bers of the Press club favoring dis-
armament.

"No one person is so big or so
prominent that he is able to lead
millions of people into war without
their consent, or without any in-
struction from the mothers and
fathers of the boys who go into
war," said Mr. Evans.

Property Conscription.

"I hold some ideas that are not
popular. One of them is that if
you have the right to conscript boys
and men to go into war, then you
have the right to conscript property
to pay for war. I also believe that
all of the profits made by men
should go towards fighting the war.
A reasonable income is the only
thing a man should have during the
war.

"It cost about a billion dollars a
year to run the government, five
years ago. Today, four years af-
ter the war, it costs between four
and half to five billions of dollars
to run the government. Last year
there was a deficit of one half bil-
lion dollars. Next year we will run
behind about a billion or a billion
and a half dollars. In five years the
U. S. will be in a state of bank-
ruptcy.

High Cost of War.

"Another war would blot out civ-
ilization without a doubt. The
country will not be able to bear an-
other war. More than ninety cents
out of every dollar goes for war
now. Disarmament must come or
civilization will perish."

Mr. Evans expressed himself as
a pacifist, although communications
from people in his district, swayed
his decision in voting for war in
1917. He has served four terms
in the lower house.

Weekly Exponent Praises "U" Band

The band received an editorial
writeup in the "Weekly Exponent"
of Montana State college last week
which praised its work while in
Bozeman. The editorial said that
the band was worthy of any school
in the West.

The students from the State Un-
iversity who remained in Bozeman
for the last weekend say that the
band was a revelation to the Boze-
manites. The students at the col-
lege were still talking about the
University band when these strag-
glers left.

The University band has at pres-
ent 32 pieces according to Homer
Parsons, leader. The band is prac-
tising on several new pieces and
some of these will be used at the
game today.

SPECIAL TALKS FOR FORESTERS

Dean Skeels of the School of For-
estry has made arrangements with
the District Forester for a series
of special lectures to be given by
officials of the Forest Service dur-
ing the short course for Rangers
beginning in January.

Following is a tentative list of
those scheduled to appear: Mr.
Morell, District Forester, one or
more lectures; Glenn Smith, 2; L.
C. Hurtt, 6; H. R. Flint, 5; R. B.
Adams, 3; Dwight F. Beatty, 2;
Fred Thieme, 1; P. J. O'Brien, 3;
Elers Koch, 2; L. C. Stockdale, 3.

The scope of these lectures will
cover the entire field of forestry.

CHELYS CLUB NEW SORORITY

The Chelys club, the second local
women's fraternity, is now on the
campus. There are nine women of
the University who have organized
this club, with the purpose of pe-
titioning Alpha Chi Omega, nation-
al fraternity for women. Mrs.
Swords, an Alpha Chi Omega, from
Iowa, is responsible for the organ-
ization of the new Chelys club.

The nine women, who under the
direction of Mrs. Swords have or-
ganized the new local, are: Helena
Badger of Billings, Edith Jones,
Great Falls, Ruth Bryson and Is-
abel Hutchinson of Whitefish, Helen
Wood, Helena, Florence Roethke,
Tower City, North Dakota, Isabel
Sutherland, Sheridan, Margaret Har-
ris, Havre, and Ruth Loucks of Bar-
ber, Montana.

The Chelys club members are
planning on renting a house after
Christmas.

Sedman Attends State Meetings

Mrs. Harriet Sedman, dean of
women, left Thursday morning for
Bozeman, where she is to be the
guest of the State College during
the session of the Vocational Con-
gress. She is to speak informally
at several meetings during the next
few days.

From Bozeman, Mrs. Sedman is
going to Great Falls to attend the
Montana State Teachers' meeting.
During one of the sessions she will
give a talk on "Social standards of
executives in education."

She will be absent from Missoula
about a week.

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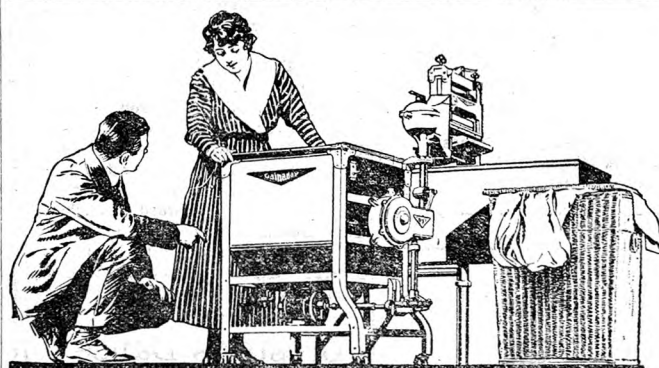
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Scheuch Returns From Trip To Eastern Schools

"Unless present plans materialize, the University will not be able to offer German next quarter," stated Prof. Scheuch on his return from Chicago Monday, where he had gone in an attempt to engage a German instructor. "I went to the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin but as they are offering German at both schools it was impossible to secure a professor there."

While on his trip Professor Scheuch saw Mr. Luske, former professor of French at the University of Montana, who at present is professor of German at the University of Minnesota. There are six teachers in the Department of German and 50 in the School of modern languages. Mr. Luske who went from here to the University of Texas, stayed at the southern school but one year, going from there to the University of Minnesota. H. Mumford Jones, former professor of English here is now at the University of Texas.

Sees Football Game.

Mr. Scheuch also visited his old school, Purdue University at Purdue, Indiana, and was present at the Purdue-Northwestern football game. Purdue won, 3 to 0. In regard to this game, Prof. Scheuch remarked, "I have seen much better football played on our own field. In fact I was disappointed in the quality of football displayed by the two teams, even if they are both low in the 'Big Ten'."

The Purdue band is a wonderful organization according to Mr. Scheuch. It is exceptionally large and has one of the largest bass drums owned by any college. The drum which stands seven feet high is mounted on a platform.

Unique Ceremony.

At Purdue they have a unique ceremony which, in Mr. Scheuch's opinion, is one of the most impressive of its kind. As the Purdue players come on the field the band plays the Purdue University Hymn. All the men remove their caps and the whole student body sings the song in a manner which has gained them enviable comment from other schools.

Many Alumni are Seen on Campus

Many telegrams and letters have been received within the last few days by various University students from old students and "grads" who will be back on the campus during Homecoming. They are coming from all over the state and many are coming from out of the state.

Among those who will be here during Friday and Saturday are: Ida Sylvester, Bess Clark, Isabel and Mary Crangle, Ann Rector, Guy Mooney, William Fahey, Wallace Lynch, Clarence Hanley, Edwin Stanley, William Kane, Larue Smith, William Daw, Hazel Baird Beals, Dorothy Wilkinson Curtis, Merle Kettlewell Rheunover, Henry Lamb, Frank Grant, Joseph Townsend, Holmes McClay, Harry Griffin, Merle Thompson, "Red" Meagher, Howard and Dwight Carver, Stewart Lemon, Fred Sell, Howlett Fullerton, Inga Hoem, Ruth Kleinoedor, Marjorie Taylor, Jenie Nelson Dougherty, Mary Jane Hooper, Jeff Olsen, Dr. Pat. McCarthy, Alma Burkhardt Doty, Earl Lockridge, Edward O'Hare, Merritt Owsley, Charles Buck, Edward Wenghar, Tom Busha, Frank Johnson, Douglas Hooper, Morris Dietrich, James Morris, Arnold Tschudy, Edward Cummings and Viola Tuchscherer

Forester's Dance On February 17

February 17 was the date set for the annual forestry ball at a meeting of the club Wednesday night. Schull, Nickolus, England and Daly were appointed on the committee which will make arrangements and have general charge of the dance.

Songs by the forestry quartette and a chalk talk, supplemented by refreshments, were the features of the program. Several other events were omitted as the entertainers failed to appear.

Orchestra Has Grown During Past Season

The University Symphony Orchestra has grown into an organization of 50 members under the leadership of A. H. Weisberg, professor of violin. According to Mr. Weisberg the main difficulty is to hold the proper balance in the orchestra by not crowding in all the students desiring to join.

One of the features of the organization this year is that approximately five sixths of this number are old members from last year, and only 9 new ones have been added this quarter. At present 8 musicians are on the waiting list. These become eligible when a vacancy occurs and are then entered at the bottom, from where they are in turn promoted as occasion demands. Two-thirds of the number are university students who are taking advantage of the opportunity to study under these conditions; the remainder are composed of faculty members, ex-students, special music students from the high school and resident musicians.

The present instrumentation consists of 12 first violins, 8 second violins, 4 violas, 4 cellos, 3 double basses, 2 flutes, 1 oboe, 3 clarinets, 2 cornets, 3 trombones, 1 drum and 1 piano. Only one regular practice is held a week, which takes place on Wednesday night at 7:30 and lasts for one hour.

In accordance with the policy of Mr. Weisberg, it is the intention to give three concerts locally during the present school year, the first one of these will take place on Friday evening, Dec. 9, at the Wilma theater. The soloist at this appearance will be Miss Hilda

Chapman, a student here, who has studied violin music since infancy and who, according to Professor Weisberg has superb control over the instrument. He states that a great treat is in store for those who hear her.

Several requests have arrived from Helena and Butte for an appearance of the orchestra at those places, but these plans have not fully developed; however, if sufficient financial guarantees are forthcoming, the organization will no doubt visit those cities.

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FOUR GRIZZLIES PLAY LAST GAME

Sullivan, Daylis, Dorsey and Kelley Will Play Their Last Game for Montana on Dornblaser Field This Afternoon.

Four fighting Grizzlies will play their last game on Dornblaser field this afternoon. They will don the



Captain Steve Sullivan of the 1921 Grizzlies who makes his last appearance on Dornblaser field today.

moleskins again Thanksgiving against Gonzaga in Spokane for their last intercollegiate game.

Captain Steve Sullivan has been the mainstay and star of the Grizzlies this year and his performances finish four years of brilliant football on Montana elevens. His line plunging has been a feature of the Grizzly contests this year, especially in the Washington and Montana State games.

Fred Daylis and Jim Dorsey, two staunch linemen, are completing their third year of the sport. They will be missed when the call goes out for gridiron warriors next year.

Pat Keeley, a heady little quarterback, who piloted the Grizzlies in 1919, and who came back this year in answer to the call will receive two letters at the end of this season. He is a heady little field general, a capable man at advancing the ball, and has the fighting characteristics of a true Grizzly.

Evans Speaks To Disabled Veterans

Ex-congressman John M. Evans' address was the headline event at the smoker given by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in the American Legion hall Tuesday evening. His remarks were heartily applauded by the veterans, especially when he spoke about the adjusted compensation bill. Mr. Evans declared that there was no necessity for war, and that, though three years have elapsed since the signing of the armistice, nothing beneficial or constructive has been done.

The election of permanent officers took place at the meeting. William H. Deiderich, Jr., was elected commander, L. L. Yancig vice commander, Alfred Schak adjutant and finance officer, Eddie Graybow judge advocate, Paul Rundlett chaplain, M. F. Randolph sergeant at arms, Phil Savaresy state executive committeeman, and Ramley E. Meyers, J. J. Clifford, and R. E. Fields chapter executive committeemen.

CUBS WILL MEET HEAVIER ELEVEN

Adams Working Frosh Hard Since Game With Aggies—Coleman and Sullivan, Injured, But May Accompany Team on Trip.

The Montana Cubs will invade foreign territory for the first time when they meet the University of Idaho freshmen at Moscow Thanksgiving day, November 24.

Coach Harry Adams is keeping the Cubs busy since the defeat of the Aggie frosh two weeks ago in anticipation of the coming struggle with the heavy Idaho eleven. Coach Adams has two men on the crippled list, Coleman, end, and Sullivan, fullback. It is thought, however, that the two men will be able to make the trip.

Idaho has good record.

The Idaho freshmen have an enviable record, having defeated the



The 1921 Grizzlies Who Play Their Last Game on Dornblaser Field This Afternoon.

Men's Glee Club Will Tour State

The University Men's Glee club has nearly completed its plans for a tour of the eastern part of the state which will begin December 26 and which will cover a period of about fourteen days, according to the announcement given out yesterday by W. J. Jameson, manager. About fourteen towns will be visited.

The tour will take the club as far east as Glendive or Miles City. Twenty-five men will take the trip.

From now on rehearsals will be held twice a week in preparation for the trip.

strong Lewis and Clark high school team by the same score, 42 to 7, as the Spokane team defeated the Missoula high aggregation. The Cheney Normal School eleven was also easily defeated, the score being 41 to 0. The young Muscovites are much heavier than the Cubs averaging about five pounds more per man. The Moscow team has two Indians in the backfield who are exceedingly fast and have been largely responsible for the easy victories.

Coach Adams has a fast and determined eleven and the Cubs will do their best to keep their goal line uncrossed for the season.

Stone to Deliver Memorial Address

Dean A. L. Stone, of the school of journalism, left Friday morning for Billings, where he is to deliver the address commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Billings Memorial Library.

Mr. Stone will deliver his address, which is to be the main one of the celebration, Friday evening. He will return to Missoula Saturday morning.



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Oscar Again Submits His Contribution

By Oscar X McGoof, Ph. D., Adv.,
W. C. T. U.

In the old days it was alleged, as the Associated Press would say, that dandelions were strewn or strewed or thrown in the paths of the returning heroes. Today we have other uses for dandelions. But dandelions are not or is not the text of this elucidation which is now in the throes of status quo or e pluribus unum.

It is at the urgent and lackadaisical request of the English department of the state normal school, or is it the State University that I welcome you homecomers back that oval which nestles 'neath Mt. Lolo on the banks of Flathead lake.

"We can't get any flowers to spread in their paths," remarked one member of the English faculty who chews tobacco. "but we can make their way easier with flowery language." He lives because there is a law which says it is naughty to knife a man.

I was nominated to welcome you homecomers on behalf of the English faculty. I have been asked to split infinitives, dangle participles and mutilate adjectives and adverbs that you might not feel that Homecoming was devised by the railroads for ulterior motives. You have come here with your ears washed that the undergraduates might see and learn that a person can make a living in this world in spite of education.

Let me caution you homecomers. Don't get this celebration mixed up with the debacle that Doc Jesse stages every time he gets out a chart. His little act is called "Home-sending Day!" Then it is that paw realizes that he should have invested his money in oil instead of sending Willie to a place where he wasn't appreciated.

What changes must greet you homecomers. The old university that you loved is not the same. The Missoula hotel bar is no more. All that remains of the university of old is Kelley's cigar store. Even that is not the same. Owen has a new stock of cigars and recently he had his hair cut. But the old man has many memories of the by-gone days for in his safe he has a stack of what he calls "doubtful checks." They bear the signatures of the old "grads" and Kelley keeps them for his memory book.

May I now close with a quotation from the speech of Ben Turpin, chairman of the disarmament conference? "Hair tonic when thou containst alcohol thou hast a double meaning."

Girls' Teams To Start Schedule November 28

A meeting of the athletic representatives of all organizations having a basketball team this year, was held in Miss Baxter's office Thursday evening. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Out of Town, Town, Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta were the teams represented at the meeting. Miss Baxter announced the teams who would play the first four games of the tournament, as follows: Delta Gamma—Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Phi—Craig Hall; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Town; Delta Sigma Chi—Out of Town.

It is planned to begin the tournament on the Monday following Thanksgiving, although this is not definite, as the boys also intend to begin their inter-organization tournament at the same time and some definite arrangement must be made in regard to the playing of these games.

Miss Baxter would like to have a list of the girls who are to play on the regular team of each organization, by next Friday, and wishes that the various captains would pick the teams as soon as possible.

Y. W. CAMPAIGN SHOW RESULTS

The city and University Y. W. C. A. had raised \$2,640 of their \$8,400 budget by last night. The seven University girls' teams are raising their share of the budget, \$1,200, entirely from the campus. The campaign started Tuesday morning and will continue until the money is raised.

Three hundred and two dollars were brought in by the University girls Thursday, exceeding that of Wednesday by an even \$100. The outlook is encouraging for the raising of the 1,200, which is needed on the campus to support a student secretary and the various activities undertaken during the year. President Clapp has given the work hearty indorsement and support, and both faculty and students are giving liberally.

Team number 7, captained by Thelma Weust, led Wednesday in amount of money raised, \$65, while number 4, headed by Ovidia Gudmunson brought in the most Thursday, \$89. Because of Homecoming no reports will be accepted from the students until Monday night, but the drive will continue during the week-end.

More students are working at least part of their way this year at the University of Illinois than ever before. Part of them do regular work for all their expenses but most of them do odd jobs or part time work.

Homecoming Week Program Issued

An official program for Homecoming has been circulated among the various organizations about the campus who will distribute them among the alumni and old students who are back this week. The program was published by three students of the University.

The program starts with Thursday night with the bonfire rally and fire-sides at the various fraternity houses. Friday there is the cross country run in the morning, luncheons at noon and Montana's last home game this year in the afternoon, and the masquers play in the evening. Saturday is the Alumni tea and the A. S. U. M. dance in the gym.

A complete lineup of the Montana and North Dakota Aggie teams is also contained in the program, giving the weight and playing positions of the men.

Buy a Directory.

Snow Temporarily Holding Up Work On New Buildings

Work on the University of Montana's building program has temporarily been at a standstill the past few days owing to the sudden snow and the bad weather. Workmen announced Friday morning that whether the work would be continued for some little time was a matter of considerable doubt.

The foundations for the new library were completed last week and the cement work on the gymnasium and mens and womens dormitories was ready to start this week. With the heavy snow, however, it will be impossible to continue the work.

Bids for the construction of the buildings themselves will, in all probability, be advertised some time in December, as was previously announced. The actual work may be held up, however, until spring.

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