

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-13-1923

The Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1923

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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 University of Montana, "The Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1923" (1923).
Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 733.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/733>

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 CUBS OUTCLASS BUTTE INDEPENDENT TEAM

University Yearlings Mash Through Hubs to 39 to 6 Victory in Last Game

The State University Cubs defeated the Hubs, Butte independent team, 39 to 6 on Clark field in Butte yesterday afternoon. This is the Cubs' fifth consecutive victory and closes the triumphant football season for the Grizzly yearlings.

Reports from Butte state: The Montana University freshmen, featuring a galaxy of former high school stars, baffled the Hubs of the Butte Independent league this afternoon at Clark park, with an assortment of formations and long runs to tally 39 points against a lone touchdown for the Hubs, scored a few minutes before the finish. Never before did Butte grid fans witness a game that carried so many thrills and sensational plays.

Introducing a play never before executed within the enclosures of the Butte field, the Cubs several times formed on the kickoff to return the ball from 35 to 95 yards. Sweet, star backfield man of the yearlings, took McGlone's kickoff starting the second half and raced 93 yards for a touchdown. It was not Sweet's lengthy sprint, however, that was so spectacular as was the interference afforded him by Bill Kelly, who charged down the field alongside of Sweet, taking out several Hub tacklers en route. Kelly also made a hobby of returning kickoffs and carried back another McGlone boot 84 yards before he was downed. Sweet and Place were among the stellar performers for the Missoulians who showed Butte some of the cleanest and snappiest football seen in some time.

A star among stars was Joe McGlone, burly Hub fullback, who donned the mole-skins for the first time since leaving the Colorado School of Mines a year ago, where he was chosen all-Rocky Mountain fullback. McGlone was a mountain of strength on defense and contributed nearly all of the Hubs' substantial gains. In the final quarter McGlone, on a series of end-runs and center charges, carried the ball from midfield to the Cubs' 14-yard line, from which he covered the distance on the next play around right end. He was so exhausted he was unable to continue the game. He made an indifferent attempt to kick goal and failed.

The forward passing game was used by the yearlings successfully throughout the contest, with sweeping heaves from Kelly to Place and Sweet netting from

(Continued on Page 4)

MORTAR BOARD SOON WILL HAVE NEW NAME

A new name for the senior organization of girls will be chosen soon, it was decided at the meeting of Mortar Board Friday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Plans are being made to petition the National Mortar Board, an honorary organization for senior girls. Membership on this campus will probably be limited to 25.

Margaret Kiely, treasurer of Mortar Board, asked that all senior girls pay their fifty cents dues as soon as possible. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Friday, November 23, at North hall.

McConnell Prepares Budget Of Kaimin for Present Year

The Kaimin budget for the present year prepared by Business Manager M. H. McConnell shows the following estimated receipts and expenditures:

Receipts:

Allotment from student activity fees	\$1,512.00
Advertising	3,675.00
Subscriptions (from alumni, etc.)	250.00

Total \$5,437.00

Expenditures:

Printing	\$4,900.00
Salaries	360.00
Supplies	40.00
Postage and mailing list	100.00

Total \$5,400.00

Credit balance \$ 37.00

BIG PEP RALLY AND DANCE IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

"The peppiest dance, for twenty-five cents, that has ever been given in the history of the state, will be given in the men's gym Friday night," said ASUM President Bill Cogswell last night.

It has been decided to dispense with the nightshirt parade and to substitute a big "Pep" rally in the gym at eight o'clock Friday night. Following the rally there will be a dance until eleven o'clock. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged for the dance, the money being used to help pay the expenses of the band to Bozeman. All alumni and townspeople who intend to make the Bozeman trip are invited to attend this rally and dance.

Figures Reveal Montana Scare; Grizzlies Make 8 First Downs

WASHINGTON—		1	2	3	4	Total
First downs	7	4	0	2	—	13
Scrimmage plays	22	18	2	15	—	57
Scrimmage yardage	56	47	5	43	—	151
Forward passes	5	2	0	4	—	11
Passes completed	2	2	0	2	—	6
Passes intercepted	3	0	0	2	—	5
Passes intercepted	0	0	0	1	—	1
Yardage of passes	20	47	0	28	—	95
Penalties	48	15	0	5	—	65
Punt average	42	30	22	43	—	36
Punts returned	0	17	2	41	—	60
Punts blocked	1	0	1	0	—	2
Kickoff average	55	40	43	55	—	49
Kickoffs returned	55	0	0	5	—	60
Fumbles	0	0	0	1	—	1
Fumbles recovered	1	0	0	1	—	2
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	0	—	0
Ball lost on downs	1	0	0	1	—	1

MONTANA—		1	2	3	4	Total
First downs	0	1	5	2	—	8
Scrimmage yardage	12	7	54	15	—	88
Forward passes	0	5	5	1	—	11
Passes completed	0	2	5	0	—	7
Passes intercepted	0	3	0	1	—	4
Passes intercepted	0	0	0	0	—	0
Yardage of passes	0	7	38	0	—	45
Penalties	5	0	0	5	—	10
Punt average	28	34	33	40	—	34
Punts returned	0	18	0	0	—	18
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	—	0
Kickoff average	35	0	0	0	—	35
Kickoffs returned	0	15	30	0	—	45
Fumbles	1	0	0	0	—	1
Fumbles recovered	0	0	0	0	—	0
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0	0	0	—	1
Ball lost on downs	1	0	0	0	—	1

Yardage gained from scrimmage plays—

Washington—		Montana—	
Tesreau	65	Illman	46
Wilson	57	Silvernale	20
Ziel	8	Johnson	19
Sherman	2	Plummer	3
Abel	10		
Hill	7	Total	88
Greene	2		
Total	151		

Comparative Scores Give Yearling Championship to Montana's Frosh

The 1923 Grizzly Cubs can rightfully claim the yearling championship of the Northwestern conference. Washington State college defeated the University of Washington yearlings, 13 to 0, at Pullman Saturday, giving the Cubs a claim to the title that cannot be disputed, as the Montana yearlings trounced the Cougar frosh 19 to 6, and the University of Idaho freshmen 27 to 7. Both these freshman teams were the Cubs' closest rivals. Next Saturday the Vandal frosh tangle with the Cougar frosh, but this contest will not affect the standing of the Cubs.

Yesterday's 39 to 6 triumph for the Cubs over the Hub Independent team of Butte concluded their season and was their fifth consecutive victory. The Cub machine was only scored upon three times during the entire season for a total of 19 points, while they piled up the imposing total of 207 points on their opponents.

The Cubs smothered Hamilton high school by the count of 61 to 0 and defeated the Aggie frosh by the same score. In every game played this year the Cubs have outclassed their opponents. Their aerial attack, brilliant open field running, tricky criss crosses have enabled Coach Adams' men to pile up the tremendous total of points they made during the season. In the Cougar frosh game the Cubs were outweighed 20 pounds to the man by Washington giants, but two forward passes and the hidden ball trick on a criss cross enabled them

to penetrate the massive line three times, while Washington's lone touchdown came as the result of a fluke on the kickoff. Washington kicked past the Cub goal line, the Cubs letting the ball go, while a Cougar fell on it for a touchdown.

It was practically the same story against Idaho, forward passes, end runs, and two field goals netted the Cubs 27 points, while it required four linebacks by the Vandal frosh to put the ball over after they had brought it to the one-yard line on a series of passes.

Idaho could not get through the stiff Cub defense in spite of a 15-pound to the man weight advantage and was forced to resort to the aerial game.

During the early part of the season it was thought that the Cub line would be too light to withstand the assaults of heavier teams, but the line proved to be a veritable stone wall against the vicious attacks of the big conference eleven. With a fast and heavy backfield to carry the ball the Cub machine demonstrated that it could not be stopped. Too much credit cannot be given to the team collectively and individually.

Coach Adams began the season with a squad of 45 men. The squad gradually decreased to 25 men at the close of the season. All of these men will make a trip to Bozeman Saturday at the expense of the Freshman class to see the annual battle between the Grizzlies and the Bobcats.

FIGHTING GRIZZLIES SPRING BIG SURPRISE; HOLD HUSKIES 26-14

DEFEATED GRIZZLIES GIVEN NOISY WELCOME

A large crowd welcomed Montana's fighting Grizzlies Sunday evening when they stepped off the Milwaukee from their invasion of the coast.

Nearly two hundred turned out to cheer the team that gave Washington the hardest fight and the biggest scare of its football career. As each man got off the train he received a cheer, the band played several pieces and more yells were given before the crowd left.

THIRTY-FIVE PIECE BAND GOES ON VICTORY SPECIAL

Central Board Appropriates \$200 to Pay Portion of Musicians' Fares

A thirty-five piece band for the trip to Bozeman was assured at Central board meeting yesterday afternoon. The band uniforms are expected to arrive in time for the trip.

Two hundred dollars that would have been used to send "Bill" Cogswell to the conference of Associated Student presidents at the University of Southern California next spring will be used as part of the band expenses. Fifty dollars of the band's regular fund, borrowed from next quarter's allotment, will also be used. Several members of the band have agreed to pay their own way while others have agreed to a portion of the fare.

NO GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR CADETS IN WINTER

Program Will Consist of Section Work for All Military Students in Winter Quarter

There will be no general ROTC assemblies during the winter quarter according to the winter quarter schedule of classes.

The work will consist of section work for all students taking military the winter quarter. In the spring quarter the men taking advanced work will have three hours of section work and the three hour general assembly.

Following is a schedule of classes for freshmen the winter quarter. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the following hours: Section 1, 9 to 10 o'clock; Section 2, 10 to 11 o'clock; Section 3, 1 to 2 o'clock and Section 4 from 3 to 4 o'clock. The band will practice from 5 until 6 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The sophomore sections meet on the same days from 9 to 10 o'clock; 11 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 3 o'clock.

In the spring quarter there will be one general assembly of three hours from 3 until 6 every Friday with no class work. The companies will be drilled in close and extended order formations, maneuvers and tactics. Numerous parades and ceremonies will also be a part of the schedule.

Alpha Phi sorority announces the pledging of Sidney Talley of Columbia Falls.

Announces Budget for Band; Does Not Include Aggie Trip

Band Director E. A. Atkinson has prepared the following budget for the Grizzly band for the year 1923-24, in accordance with the plan which has gone into effect this year of budgeting all regular student activities:

Music, miscellaneous equipment such as reeds, music stands, etc.	\$150.00
Repairs on instruments	50.00
Upkeep and repairs of uniforms	50.00
Miscellaneous expenses	100.00
Total allotment from student activity fee	\$350.00

The budget does not include the entirely separate fund raised for uniforms by the tag sale nor the \$150 earned by the band for the uniform fund at the Western Montana fair.

Montana Upsets Conference Dope; First to Score on Washington

By G. SCHERCK

Montana Football Captain, 1919—Now Assistant Sports Editor of Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Special to the Montana Kaimin.

Seattle, Nov. 12.—Eleven fighting, light, determined Grizzlies from the University of Montana had twenty thousand Huskie gridiron fans crying "Come on, Washington," at the University of Washington stadium Saturday. With the score 19 to 14 in favor of the "Men of Bagshaw" the cry "Come on Washington" was filled with feeling and almost tears. It was only after Washington again scored bringing the total 26 to 14 against the emotionally determined Grizzlies that the crowd and coach relaxed.

Coach Bagshaw at the start of the game left four of his stars on the sidelines. Here was an opportunity for substitutes to earn a letter, thought the "Little Giant." Before the game was over he had thrown in his reserves and then prayed they would definitely settle the battle.

Within a few minutes after play started Washington was held and kicked. Johnson, excited, too eager, touched the ball and Ed. Kuhn, giant Washington tackle, picked up the ball and dashed across for the Huskies' first score. Near the end of the first quarter Washington again scored. A long pass, Wilson to Cole, failed when Cole and Johnson went into the air after the ball. The referee ruled that Washington was given the ball on Montana's three-yard line. A minute later they scored.

"Looks like a walkaway," murmured the crowd. Leads were sent to the early editions by the sport editors stating that it appeared as if Washington would run up a large score and that Montana was proving to be a weak team in all forms of play.

Just before the whistle blew ending the first quarter Hyde, fast, husky Grizzly guard, broke through Washington's impregnable forward wall, blocked Abel's kick, picked the ball up on the dead run and raced twenty yards for a touchdown. Plummer kicked goal, making the score Washington 13, Montana 7.

Washington braced and began a march down the field. Five, four, three yards, a pass, a determined lunge and they crossed Montana's goal. Try for point was missed and a few minutes later they scored.

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS TO DISCUSS WORLD COURT PROBLEM

The debate squad will meet in room 305, Library building, Thursday night to discuss the World Court.

"That the United States should become a member of the present Permanent Court of International Justice" will be proposed by Thomas Long. Albert Stark will take the negative side. E. J. Heilman and J. S. Tipton, former speakers at the State College and Baker University respectively, will lead the discussion that will follow.

Everyone interested in debate or in the question itself will be welcome at the meeting, according to Russell Niles, debate manager.

The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

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

Subscription price \$2.50 per year.

7 CENTS

John Moriarty.....Editor
Marshall H. McConnell.....Business Manager
Ralph Stowe.....Circulation Manager
Nat McKown and Charles Gleeson.....News Editors
Helen Newman.....Exchange Editor
Sports.....Ralph Stowe, Jesse Lewellyn

A Victory

THE State University is proud of its fighting football team. Montana students regard the 26 to 14 defeat at the hands of the highly touted University of Washington Huskies the biggest victory of the year. Outweighed over 12 pounds to the man and doped to lose by a wide margin, the Grizzlies pushed the candidates for the Pacific coast championship 65 yards for a touchdown and crossed, for the second time, the Washington goal line which had not been crossed this year in a collegiate game. We take off our hats to a team that can battle successfully against such great odds.

Taking a Licking

THERE has been some talk by enthusiastic Montana backers to the effect that Montana was "robbed of the game" at Seattle Saturday, that the referee "gave Washington two touchdowns." Happily, this is not the sentiment of the great majority of Montana students. There are always those who in their enthusiasm get a perverted point of view and proceed to do themselves and their school an injustice. Montana needs no alibi for Saturday's game.

There is always room for argument on close decisions. When a team is favored by a close

decision that team is "getting the breaks" and the "breaks" are part of the game. Washington made more yardage than Montana. Nevertheless Washington made three of its touchdowns in getting the breaks of the game; two on decisions that could have gone either way and one on a technically "fumbled" punt. Montana was favored by lady luck but once when a blocked punt was converted into a touchdown.

Montana can take its lickings and this one especially for anyone who saw the game will admit that the fighting little Grizzly team came so close to knocking Washington off its perch that the Husky supporters heaved a big sigh of relief when the timer's gun ended the game.

The Eighth of the Seven Deadly Sins

THE following editorial appeared in the University of Washington Daily Friday under the above heading:

The eighth of the Seven Deadly Sins is *overconfidence*!

Noah saved himself and his wife and his sons' wives from the flood on his Ark. The rest of the population perished because they were over-confident.

The children of Israel were over-confident, and only two of them lived to enter the Promised Land.

Three years ago, when Washington played Montana, the prevalent feeling of the student body and the team and the coach was overconfidence. Washington lost.

Tomorrow Washington plays Montana again.

The Promised Land for Washington tomorrow is the thorough licking of Montana.

The only ark of self-preservation from the sin of over-confidence is absolute and unqualified support on the part of every last man, woman, and faculty member of Washington. It's your team, and your Baggy at the Stadium, Saturday.

Go, and sin no more!

The Daily's advice may well be taken by Montanans in regard to the coming game with the Aggies. Be confident—but not over-confident.

Seniors

To Be Photographed

The following seniors are to report at the Paschal studio to be photographed for the Sentinel: (One dollar and sixty cents is the photographer's charge).

Lerla B. McKenzie, A. Zamanosky, Sister Casey, A. D. Jordan, Florence Bourrett, Mrs. Rowena Chestnut, R. D. Niles, R. A. Kibble, H. E. Rottler, Ella M. Danaher, Violet Crain, B. A. Isenminger, John Moriarty, Cecil Le Claire, L. S. Brewster, M. H. McConnell, E. A. Love, Victoria Mosby, D. H. Graham.

Cora Sellers, F. C. Koziel, Clara Carlson, William Aho, L. C. Keim, Solvay Andresen, O. O. Benson, M. H. Good, Madge McKee, D. E. Thomas, J. J. Roche.

Maude Riley, ex '20, was a week-end guest at the Phi Beta house.



For real Fountain Pen Satisfaction Use

"The Ink That Made The Fountain Pen Possible"
SANFORD'S
FOUNTAIN PEN INK

Shoe Repairing

LADIES AND MEN

—See—

Colling Shoe Shop

306 North Higgins
Phone 732-w

Themes!

Themes roll off a Corona just as easy! Don't wear out your wrist writing longhand. Corona will do it easier, quicker, and as for looks—I'll leave it to you. Fifty shekels buys a brand-new one.

The Office Supply Company

The Smoke House and Postoffice News Stand

246 Higgins Avenue

Exclusive Agency

PREMIER LIFE-GUARANTEE PIPES

Cigars, Tobaccos, Magazines, Candy and Smokers' Articles
Subscriptions Taken for Any Magazine

F. H. KNISLEY, Prop.
Phone 139

Missoula Trust & Savings Bank

Missoula, Montana

Capital and Surplus
\$250,000.00

DIRECTORS:

J. M. Keith, Sid J. Coffee, John R. Daily, H. P. Greenough, G. T. McCullough, W. M. Bickford, R. C. Giddings

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

Yellow Slips

Were not printed in the workshop of The New Northwest. But almost all printing over which the students have control is manufactured there.

You cannot fully understand why The New Northwest shop does the bulk of student printing until you have your work done there. Try it next time.

The New Northwest

432 North Higgins

Phone 550

The First National Bank of Missoula

MONTANA'S OLDEST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1873

4% Interest and National Bank Protection for Your Savings

Hopkins' Transfer Company

Phone 38 Phone

20-Passenger Heated Bus. Baggage. "WE HURRY"

For Good Laundry Service

Telephone 48

Florence Laundry Co.

ASK WHISLER

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

Whistle and Hires Root Beer

In Bottles

M. & O. CIGARS

J. E. POWER CO.
Phone 252

FASHION CLUB CLEANERS

Where your clothing is protected with the De Laval Continuous Clarification System.

Phone 143

J. R. NAGUES, Prop.

HUGO H. SWANBERG

Real Estate General Insurance
Better Rates
Better Service
Better Security
City Property a Specialty
129 Higgins Avenue Phone 200

WESTERN CAFE

517 North Higgins

GOOD EATS

Open Night and Day

Meals 35c and 40c

\$5.00 Meal Ticket for \$4.50

Paschal Studio

Phone 528 W

H. W. BALSLEY, Prop.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

All Calls Promptly Answered

BEAVERS' TAXI AND TRANSFER

PHONE 787 PHONE

Missoula's Most Sanitary Barber Shop

AMERICAN BARBER SHOP

With Service Second to None

Cedar and Higgins St.

American Bank Building

CLUB CAFE

118 East Cedar

We boast the best coffee in town.

We make our own Pastry, Chili and Tamales.

Finest Home-Prepared Things to Eat

The Coffee Parlor Cafe

SODA FOUNTAIN IN CONNECTION

Open 7 in the morning until 11:30 in the evening.

Our work is our best recommendation.

METROPOLE BARBER SHOP

Basement B. & H. Jewelry Store

FINE HAIR CUTTING

is our specialty.

Thompson & Marlenee, Props.

THE GRIST

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



Galileo Sez:

Let's call the female club-swingers the Cat's Paws.

That baggage car will be full of live stock.

The Winner of the Carnegie Tough Luck Medal

The guy who got this wire: "Will arrive Missoula Saturday noon N. P. Meet me." Signed Dora.

Our Girl

Her mother is going along. Says the fog has been so dense for

the past few days she's starting to drop her H's.

She asks if they get letters for making the Varsity Vodyl team.

One co-ed wants to start a tag day to send the Varsity of Bozeman.

Royal Order of Kerosene Burners

He found a new student directory with the owner's name written on the cover and couldn't return it to him, because he didn't know where he lived.

Figures never lie but some figures on the campus are too good to be true.

Stop, Look and Listen

She is attractive—you stop, you look; and after you marry her you listen.

Oh, Man

Co-ed (enthusiastically at football game)—Oh, why didn't the Lord make me a man?

Her escort—Here I am.

Near Bier

"You say you were nearly an actor?"

"Oh yes, so I was in the past; And this is the way that it happened, I once had my leg in a cast."

Sigma Nu's Grizzly Will Go to Bozeman; Turned Loose Later

Listen! These are bear facts. The Sigma Nu Grizzly will travel under guard to Bozeman November 17 on the Victory special.

Before the trip, the bear will be put in a semi-conscious state by a small dose of chloroform. While in the state of coma, he will be decorated with Grizzly signs and colors. The Bear Paws are to have charge of his pilgrimage into the land of raw meat and high expectations, where, "in the eyes of God" he will have one square meal.

He will be quartered in the baggage car and securely chained. During the game he will be given a seat of honor where he may observe his brother Grizzlies shatter the Aggies' hopes.

After his return with his tummy full of pig, plans will be made to turn Montana's mascot loose on Wild Horse Island near Poison on Flathead lake.

HEALY AND CUB BEAR WILL SEE BOZEMAN GAME

Rex Healy, ex '23, will be in Bozeman November 17 with his newly acquired possession, a young grizzly. Healy has been working on the Livingston Enterprise for some time.

Annabelle

Convalesces Physically and Financially

Dear Maw: At last I'm convalescing. I've got the Varsity health bunch guessing. When doc come up he found me dressing. And now I'm out again. My headache's gone, my cough is slight. And with my characteristic fight, I'll be all ready Friday night. To go to Bozeman.

Tell Dad I got the check he sent. I guess he figures it well spent. And I won't spend a doggone cent for anything but Bozeman. We're leaving for the Aggie game on William Aho's special train. And help the Grizzlies get more fame. Along the line of football.

Last Saturday we had a battle. With a team out in Seattle. Before there was a lot of prattle 'Bout our weakling team. But Maw the boys sure "gave 'em hell." That's naughty but I have to tell. You how the Varsity played so well. In football language.

And yesterday the Grizzly Cubs, Went up and battered the Butte Hubs. Made 'em look like they was dubs. And beat 'em 39 to 6. They say the boys sure played a game. And lived up truly to their name. Which recently has gained 'em fame As Northwest champion frosh.

Gee-Maw, I have a funny wheeze To tell. You know my room-mate she's Got a new dress. It's a cheese, A funny lookin' thing. She struts about the whole day long. And says "I think my dress a song." And some girls sounds out like a song, "Yes, Sweet and Low." Gosh, I laff.

That's all for now. I will tell You soon how we will ring the bell. For another victory.

ANNABELLE.

FORMER STUDENTS MARRY

Miss Alice Peppard, ex '25 and Robert Carson, ex '24, were married at the bride's home in Alberton Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

NOTICE

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at Simpkins hall, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Important.

GEORGE WHITCOMB, President.

The University Student

Just now you'll find a good assortment both in sizes and materials among Thuesen's uncalled-for Suits.

James Thuesen

527 N. Higgins Missoula

YWCA ORGANIZES THREE GROUPS FOR DISCUSSION

A YWCA meeting will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock to start discussion groups.

The girls who participate will be divided into three groups. The first will discuss "Christian Religion Compared With Other Religions." This group will be led by Rev. J. R. Hahn. Miss Grace Mountcastle will lead a second group which will discuss "Campus Ethics." The third group, led by Miss Maude Gwinn, will discuss "Disturbing Religious Questions." Over fifty girls have already signed up for these discussions and it is the desire of Miss Gwinn that every girl interested in these questions sign with her for them. These discussions will take the place of the weekly meetings. There will be a regular monthly meeting of the association in addition to these regular meetings.

Helen Newman will speak briefly concerning the Grizzly-Aggie game at Bozeman November 17.

BULLETIN BOARD PASSES; PLAN TO MAIL NOTICES

The bulletin board in the north end of Main hall has been taken down and will not be replaced. All student notices will be sent through the mail.

BEAR PAWS

Regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Important.

STUNT DUKE.

Three of the Thirteen Grizzlies Who Starred Against Washington

ILLMAN

SHAFFER



SILVERNALE

(Photos by courtesy of Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

Co-Ed's Impressions of Washington Game

By GRETCHEN MUCKLER

Prospects for the football squad from Montana making even one touchdown in the Montana-Washington game Saturday did not seem so bright if one listened to the comments of Washingtonians Friday.

"Of course we'll win," said a girl on the campus. "Why, we will walk all over you. Of course we admire and respect Montana but we think Washington has it all over them."

In the A. S. U. W. office, three men were discussing the California game. No one was especially interested in the next day's game, even when it was mentioned. When asked concerning the possible score, one of them remarked, "Oh, 40 to 0." Coach Bagshaw of Washington, who was one of the three, said, "We are figuring closer than before. Why, we've discovered Montana always puts up a better fight than is expected. The score will probably be 20 to 0."

Down at the stadium, the man at the gate said, "You can't come in here. Oh, tomorrow's game? Well, we think it will be more of a practice game than anything else."

Over on Denny field, the second string freshmen gave decided opinions.

"We'll beat you 25 to 0," insisted one player.

Tucker of Butte said, "Washington will win but Montana will put up a better battle than is expected."

One freshman said, "There is no team that cannot be beaten. Montana might take us by surprise for three points, but Washington should win."

Strangers to right of them, strangers to left of them, strangers in front of them; there was no one to say an admiring word for the Montana team as it fell in position for the first play of the game.

The mighty roar of 10,000 school children was quieted by three high school yell leaders and cheers of Washington students, who rose to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The first touchdown for Washington produced little excitement in the crowd. "Not even a practice game," said one Seattle business man as the second touchdown went over. And then the Grizzlies showed their fight.

A blocked punt gave them the chance they wanted for a touchdown. The third quarter showed the Montana squad marching down the field, making their yardage by straight, clean football. Bagshaw had pushed in his first string men, but the advance failed to curmudge. The crowd sat tense with excitement and a touch of fear. Was this going to be another 1920 surprise on Washington?

"Washington is playing rotten football," muttered one man to another. "Terrible," was the answer.

The second Montana touchdown was made while the blanket of gloom was pierced only by the cheers of a few Mon-

tana rooters. Washington lost the ball, Ziel, their star player, being unable to make the needed four yards. A few minutes later, a recovered fumble gave them another touchdown. But three minutes before the pistol cracked, the crowd was beginning to elbow its way out. No special courtesy was shown for either their team or those who were still interested in the game.

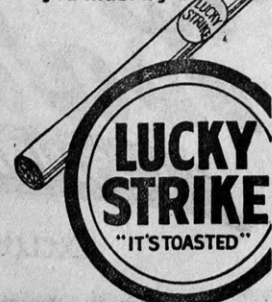
In general, the crowd seemed dissatisfied with Washington's showing. Seattle came to the stadium to see the game with that overconfidence which gave on-lookers the impression they were doing a duty. A gloom that matched the overhanging mists settled down on the stands.

But the crowd kept pouring out. When you have come to see a complete cleanup and stayed to find your expectations unfulfilled, why suffer unnecessarily?

MAUREEN DESMOND IS CLUB PRESIDENT

Maureen Desmond, of Dillon, was elected president of a dramatic club organized at North hall yesterday afternoon. Florence Charles, of Butte, was elected secretary. The club was organized to afford entertainment for the girls living in the hall. A dinner is planned for the near future, at which time the club will put on stunts. The club also plans to put on several one-act plays.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



SOLITARY BANDMAN MEETS WRONG TRAIN

"Da-da-dee—blaa! Up-a-up-a-Blaa!" Tired transcontinental travelers roused out of their seats and berths, flew to the window and threw up the shades.

Music! Out on the platform stood a lone figure in khaki, with a Grizzly emblem on his shoulder, a strident trombone at his lips and the grim determined expression of a Barbara Fritchie or an Horatio, of

NOTICE

Important meeting of Junior men today at four (5) o'clock in the Main hall auditorium. This is the last chance for Juniors to order their corduroys. Be there.

FRED MARTIN, President.

100 Cents' Worth For a Dollar!

Our Company has ever been zealous in giving a full one hundred cents' worth for every dollar expended in our Stores.

It buys great quantities of goods, exacting this condition.

It sells the goods to you under the same strict, unalterable rule.

Its policies being RIGHT, naturally our business has grown rapidly.

From one Store in 1902, it has expanded to 475 Stores in 1923, operating in 33 States.

Buying most, it sells for less!



To the Boys of the U of M

For the well dressed man we always show the newest in Haberdashery, Hats and Clothing—always the newest fabrics in Coats and Caps.

FOR SPORT WEAR—

The finest in Sweaters, Leather Vests, Boots and Dress Shoes that are all value and style.

Yandt & Dragstedt

529 North Higgins

Merchandise of Quality and Lowest Price—Always

Latest Records

You've Simply Got Me Cuckoo

Al Jolson

Oh! Min!

Frank Crummit

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
The Busy Corner

BARNETT OPTICAL CO.

129 East Cedar St.

Scientific service at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Any lense surface ground here in Missoula.

Dr. L. R. Barnett

Dr. D. R. Barnett

The Best Eats

—Cleanest Sport—



BEST TAMALES AND CHILI IN TOWN

At Your Service
JOCK AND JIMMIE

TUXEDOS \$44.00

Suit or Overcoat
\$36.75

John Messer
Builder of Garments

bridge fame. His cheeks blew out and his popping eyes shone proudly as the train slowed down. He must make up for the rest of the band and the whole student body. "Up With Montana, Boys," blared forth in welcoming tones.

"What's the idea?" inquired a sleepy-eyed passenger of the baggage-man.

"Oh—the music! That's just some guy from the university that came down to meet the football team. Guess he doesn't know that they came in on the Milwaukee—about three hours ago!"

Miss Maude Gwinn will leave Thursday for Seattle where she will attend the YWCA council meeting at the University of Washington.

High Class Tailoring

—AT—

Jake's Tailor Shop

(Jacob Abuya)

ALTERING, CLEANING and PRESSING SHOP in CONNECTION

Phone 78 107 West Main Street

Central Clearing House

Dealers in

Army and Navy Goods
318 N. Higgins

Thos. F. Farley GROCERIES

Phones: 53 - 54 - 55

Pope the Plumber

Says Everyone Should Go to Bozeman for the Big Game

Meet Me at

KELLY'S CIGAR STORE

Where All the Boys Meet

Butte Cleaners

"Kleaners That Klean"

A. PETERSON, Prop.

Phone 500 Auto Delivery

WE CAN DO IT BETTER

Mosby's

Missoula Electric Supply Co.
DOWN BY THE BRIDGE

Master Cleaners and Dyers

Montana's Largest Cleaning and Dyeing Plant

Everything Cleaned and Dyed
Phone 195 205 W. Front St.

Kodaks and Supplies

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

McKAY ART COMPANY

Missoula Laundry

PHONE 52 PHONE

BRUNSWICK
PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC

Schaefer-Rehmer Music Co.
Phone 609

MOST COLLEGE MEN EAT HERE—YOU SHOULD TOO

The Diner Cafe
PHIL ALLOWAY, Prop.

HEINIE.

WASHINGTON WINS HARD-FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ates later the half ended with the score Washington 19, Montana 7.

I don't know what Coach Stewart told them between halves but it must have been good. Bagshaw first decided to send in a few of his regulars but instead put in a few more subs.

When the whistle blew a new Montana team was playing. Not to keep the score down but to win. They dazzled the Huskies with a weird assortment of short passes, hard plunges through the line, end runs. They made three first downs in a row. Johnson had found himself and his speedy plunges, tricky end runs, and leaps into the air for passes had Bagshaw worried.

Soon the stars on the Washington bench began to dash up and down the side lines. They rushed into the fray, five of them. But Montana could not be stopped. The ball was now on Washington's twelve-yard line.

Illman crashed through for four yards. Plummer added a few. Then Silvernale called for a mystery play. Illman, led by Plummer and Johnson, crashed through Washington's right tackle. Then Silvernale with the ball tightly crushed to his breast hit the Husky's left tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Plummer's good toe added a point and the score stood Washington 19, Montana 14.

The stands were silent. The air was tense. Everyone was on his toes. It was the tragic moment in Washington's 1923 football history. Montana with a touchdown could win. Montana was in a position to mar the Huskies' record; a record that was carrying them to grid-iron honors on the Pacific Coast and Northwest.

Washington's first team was in the fray. They had never failed. But Montana was stopping them. They failed to make yardage. The game was drawing to a close. Could Montana score?

Ed Kuhn grabbed a Montana pass out of the air and the last offensive hope of the Grizzlies vanished. Then a long pass, Ziel to Hall—the deadly coast passing combination. Hall caught the pass, or so it seemed to the spectators. Then the ball was on the ground. It had either been fumbled or knocked out of Hall's arms. Sherman, alert, watchful, grabbed it and dashed four yards to a touchdown. Goal was kicked. The menace was over. People breathed easier. The stands began emptying. The tragic moment was passed. Washington's record had been kept clean. A few minutes later the game ended. Score, Washington 20, Montana 14.

Montana, with an inexperienced team, light, a backfield that was lighter than the line, was not as good a team as Washington by four or more touchdowns, if Washington played as they did against the University of Southern California or the Oregon Aggies. But Washington did not play that kind of ball. The team and the coach were too confident of easy victory. Washington has learned a lesson. You can't save your players and your plays and expect the enemy to graciously await defeat. Not when the enemy is from Montana where football teams fight.

It would be hard to pick stars for Montana. They all starred. It was a machine that worked together. They found themselves after a bad start. Breaks against them failed to dampen their ardor.

Hyde and Shaffer were the bright lights in the line. Hyde by his blocked kick and offensive playing and Shaffer with his ability to follow the ball. He recovered a Washington blocked kick and stopped many plays. The middle of the line was hardly ever pierced. Meagher, Mandlin and the two Dahls—brothers of the famous "Swede" who led a Montana team to victory over Washington in 1920—played consistent, ferocious ball.

Plummer's kicking saved Montana from many nasty situations. Twice he kicked from behind his own goal line. Illman, with 46 yards from scrimmage to his credit, showed Washington the first foreign back who could gain through their line. Silvernale gained 20 yards and his generalship was all that could be asked for. Johnson thrilled the crowd time and time again by short plunges, end runs and his ability to find the ball on forward passes. Any man who can lose a touchdown through his carelessness, then come back and play good ball has a football heart.

Lineup and summary:
Washington (26) Montana (14)
Siewers O. Dahlberg
..... Left end.
Kuhn Mandlin
..... Left tackle.
Lillis Hyde
..... Left guard.
Walters B. Plummer
..... Center.
Bellman Shaffer
..... Right guard.
Christie Meagher
..... Right tackle.
Cole G. Dahlberg
..... Right end.
Hill Silvernale
..... Quarterback
G. Wilson Plummer
..... Left halfback.
Able Johnson
..... Right halfback.
Tesreau Illman
..... Fullback.

Substitutions—Dubois for Siewers, Greene for Wilson, Hall for Siewers, Siewers for Dubois, Sherman for Hill, eil for Able, Wilson for Greene, Petrie for Christie, Westrom for Siewers, Sugrue for Johnson, Christie for Plummer.
Officials—Bartlett, referee; Bell, umpire; Ellis, head linesman.

GRIZZLY YEARLINGS DEFEAT BUTTE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

15 to 25 yards. The Missoulians were superior in every department. The Hubs gamely fought until the final whistle, beaten but proud of their showing against one of the smoothest working machines that ever trod on Clark park.

Lineup
Montana Frosh (39) Hubs (6)
Burrell Crowley
..... Left end.
Schell Ashford
..... Left tackle.
Fletcher O'Donnell
..... Left guard.
Kain Riley (c)
..... Center.
Cogswell McPhail
..... Right guard.
Crimmons (c) Peoples
..... Right tackle.
DeVeber Nugent
..... Right end.
Kelley Deeney
..... Quarter.
Place C. Sullivan
..... Left halfback.
Sweet Driscoll
..... Right halfback.
Ritter McGlone
..... Fullback.

Substitutions: Freshmen—Thompson for Burrell, Cochrane for Ritter, Varney for Fletcher, Coyle for Thompson, Wagstaff for Place, McNiven for Crimmons, Larsen for DeVeber. Hubs—Colohan for Peoples, Roberts for Crowley, Casey for McGlone, Mellot for Riley, Kelly for Driscoll, Stenson for Ashford, F. Sullivan for C. Sullivan, Harrington for Nugent.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Sweet 2; Kely, 2; Ritter, 2; McGlone. Point after touchdown—Place, 3.

Officials—Steve Sullivan (Montana) referee; "Swede" Dahlberg (Montana), umpire; "Lip" Crowley, headlinesman.

Yards from scrimmage: Freshmen—First half, 259 yards; second half, 141 yards; total, 300 yards. Hubs—First half, 112 yards; second half, 164 yards; a total of 276 yards.

First downs: Freshmen—8 in first half; 7 in second half; total, 15. Hubs—5 in first half; 7 in second half; total, 12.

STRAY GREEK CAUSES MUCH EXCITEMENT AT NORTH HALL DANCE

The other night when North hall had its little "Pleased to Meetcha" party there was one among them who was sure the Valentino. His clothes were perfect. His slicked black hair was better than the other collegiates and his new dance steps were astounding. Many hearts flopped and many brothers of the campus cursed and planned his downfall.

A total stranger. His co-ed companion proudly hailed him for the edification of her jealous friends. Ah, hers was victory. But sad—along came a faster, cleverer lass, who vamped him away and soon had him following her around. North hall was taking interest. The new vamp spoke of her victim as "not so dusty," "keen stuff" and "sh—a stray greek." She didn't exactly know the frat. He said when she asked him to what organ-

ization he belonged, "The B. R. L. C." "D'n't that sound big? What were the thirty-two frats?" she asked. "It must be one of the best."

It wasn't until that night as she lay in bed that a railroader's daughter got a fit of laughter, in the next room. What she overheard was: "That big ham is a fireman on the N. P. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen is the only frat he ever heard of. Oh, boy, just wait."

PLANS FOR WOMEN'S SOPHOMORE HONORARY SOCIETY BEING MADE

Plans are being made by WSGA for the organization of an honorary sophomore society for women. The women are to be chosen for their interest in student activities and their work upon the campus.

A detailed outline will be made as soon as the constitution from the Spurs of Bozeman is received.

GENEVIEVE PETZOLT '23 MARRIED AT LODGE GRASS

Genevieve Petzolt '23 was married to Jay Fitzgerald of London, Ohio, at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Petzolt of Lodge Grass, last Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for an extended honeymoon trip in Nebraska, Ohio, and New York.

NOTICE, PRE-MEDICS

A special meeting of Sigma Sigma will be held from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Wednesday night, November 14. Election of officers and other important business.

CLAUDE PETERSON, President.

Marjorie Reynolds, '25, was removed Sunday night to the Thornton hospital, where she is suffering from a severe case of bronchitis and flu.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Areme club tonight, 7:30. Community church.

Delta Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Helen Jane Dickey of Kalispell and the initiation of Eleanor Meagher of Butte.

ANDERSON Shoe Repair Shop

Shoes shined, repaired and mended. I carry a full line of polishes and supplies. Everything strictly guaranteed.

MYRON W. LYNDE, Agent
Phone 71 109 South Hall

Dissolution Sale

A Sacrifice of the Profits

CLOTHING SHOES
SWEATERS

MACKINAWs UNDERWEAR

A Real Money Saving Event Right at the Beginning of Winter

I am taking over the entire ownership of the Men's Clothing Department of the Barney's Fashion Shop, and in order to do so I am turning the stock into cash.

HYATT BARNHILL

The Entire Stock Consists of
Standard Advertised Lines

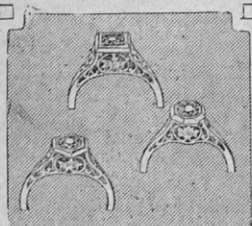
An Unusual Price Smashing in November
Because of an Unusual Reason

"Barney's"
FASHION SHOP

Kirchbaum
Clothes

Florsheim
Shoes

EXCLUSIVENESS



Extraordinary Values
in DIAMOND RINGS
18 K. WHITE GOLD MOUNTINGS
\$50.00 \$75.00 \$100.00

B. & H. Jewelry Co.
"Always Something New"

FOR
FRUIT PUNCH
(Punch Bowl Furnished
Free)
OR
Pure Apple Cider
Phone 292 M
Majestic Bottling Co.
We Deliver