

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

11-18-1924

The Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1924

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 18, 1924" (1924).
Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 797.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/797>

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.

BOZEMAN ORGANIZATIONS
ASK POST-SEASON GAMEAthletic Relations Severed
After Aggie Game
Last Year

All organizations of the business men of Bozeman, combined with students and officials of the State college, have opened negotiations with business organizations of Missoula and the University for a post-season football game between the Grizzlies and Bobcats on Thanksgiving day.

Athletic relations were severed between the State University and State college last year at the time an attempt was being made to dope out a schedule between the two institutions, supposedly because of the unsportsmanlike attitude of the students on both campuses and the refusal of the Aggies to abide with conference eligibility rules as presented by the University. The University then offered to play the college in football only this year, and offered them their choice of three dates on which they would be met on the gridiron by the Grizzlies. The State college then refused to meet the Grizzlies in football, unless we should make out a schedule with them for the other three sports and accept their rules on eligibility. All athletic relations were severed between the two leading institutions of the state.

All negotiations are at a standstill, awaiting the return of President Clapp, who is on his way home from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of state university heads, and will arrive here Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and the opinions of Coaches Stewart and Clark and the football squad.

Quadrons Will Meet
Thursday Afternoon

Quadrons, senior women's organization, will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house, according to an announcement made yesterday by Eloise Baird, president. This will be the second meeting this year.

All members are asked to bring their dues with them, so that the treasurer may collect the money this week. The dues have been set at 50 cents a year. Plans will also be discussed for furnishing a women's rest room on the campus, according to Eloise Baird.

DR. A. H. REINHARDT
TO SPEAK SATURDAY

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college in California, will speak at a special convocation November 22, to the members of AWS on "The Challenge of the Professional World." University men are invited to attend.

Dr. Reinhardt will come here from the Women's Vocational congress at Bozeman. She will be a guest at North hall. The American Association of University Women and the University Club of Missoula will entertain Dr. Reinhardt at a banquet Saturday night at the Episcopal parish house.

ASUM BAND DANCE
PROVES SUCCESS

Students who attended the ASUM dance given for the benefit of the Grizzly band in the University gymnasium Friday night pronounced the affair a decided success.

The total receipts netted by the sale of 140 tickets amounted to \$70, according to Harry Stuber, clerk of the registrar's office. It is not known as yet what the expenses for the occasion were.

One hundred and twenty-five couples attended the affair. Music was furnished by a seven-piece orchestra made up entirely of band members.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schroeder, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean Harriet Sedman, and Professor E. A. Atkinson.

NOTICE!

The ROTC headquarters of the University has a large supply of bonus application blanks. All ex-service men who have not filled out a blank are urged to make application at once.

MONTANA EDUCATORS
WILL HOLD SESSION

Meetings to Be Held at Billings, Great Falls and Missoula November 24, 25, 26

The Montana Education association will hold its thirty-fourth annual session November 24, 25 and 26, at Missoula, Great Falls, and Billings. The association has divided Montana into three divisions because of the size of the state. All the educational institutions of the state will be represented, including public schools, private schools, and parts of the Greater University.

The Western division, meeting in Missoula, will hold its sessions in the auditorium of Missoula county high school. Dr. M. J. Elrod is in charge of the convention here. The counties represented in this district are Beaverhead, Broadwater, Deer Lodge, Gallatin, Granite, Jefferson, Lake, Lewis and Clark, Madison, Mineral, Missoula, Park, Powell, Ravalli, Sanders, Silver Bow, Flathead, Lincoln, and Sweet Grass.

Convention visitors will be given an opportunity to see the University and its new buildings Monday evening. This reception is in charge of the University, assisted by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's club. The visitors will attend Singing on the Steps, and will then visit the buildings in the order named: Forestry building, men's gymnasium, North or South hall, Law building, new library, Natural Science building.

The University luncheon will be held in the Tavern cafe the second day of the convention, at 12:15. Dr. Freeman Daughters of the Education department of the University is in charge of the arrangements. At the same time the Home Economics Teachers' luncheon will be given in the Home Economics rooms of the University.

Members of the University faculty who will speak at the sessions of the association are: President C. H. Clapp, F. O. Smith, W. E. Maddock, W. P. Clark, B. E. Thomas, H. G. Merriam, and Miss Helen Gleason.

Professor LeRoy Norvelle of the English department and Miss Anne Platt of the Home Economics department will leave Monday to attend the meeting of the Central district in Great Falls. Mr. Norvelle will give a talk on "Some Problems in Oral Reading" and Miss Platt will speak on "Recent Developments in Reading to Nutrition," the second day of the meeting.

Dr. J. H. Underwood of the Sociology department and Dr. Daughters will attend the convention at Billings. Dr. Underwood will speak the first day of the meeting on "Montana's Ability to Pay for Education." The next day he will go to Great Falls and speak on the same subject.

The Montana Education association was to have met a month earlier, October 24, 25 and 26, but was postponed because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

GRACE R. HEBART
TO SPEAK NOV. 26

Ratification of Child Labor Amendment Will Be Chief Topic

Miss Grace Raymond Hebart, professor of Economics and Sociology at the University of Wyoming, will speak at the District Teachers' convention to be held here November 24-25-26. She was sent here by the National Child Labor committee of New York and will speak on the ratification of the Child Labor amendment. While in Montana she will speak at Billings, Missoula and Helena.

Dean S. J. Coon of the School of Business Administration has arranged to have Miss Hebart speak to the students of the University Wednesday, November 20, at 11 o'clock in the Forestry building.

Miss Hebart is 65 years of age and an enthusiastic worker for child welfare. She is a vice-president of Pi Gamma Nu, honorary social science fraternity.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity council at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday evening.

Montana Journalist
Receives Promotion

Don Stevens, ex '23, of Pony, who has been working on the Montana Record-Herald, has gone to Astoria, Oregon, where he will accept a position as city editor of the Astoria Leader.

While he attended the University of Montana he was on the Kaimin, Sentinel and Frontier staffs. He was a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary journalism fraternity.

DRUIDS WILL INITIATE
WHEN WEATHER PERMITS

The Druids, local forestry fraternity, postponed its initiation, which was to take place last Wednesday night. Unsettled weather was the cause of the postponement. The exercises were to have been outside.

Tom Rowland, president of the organization, says: "The initiation will take place before the Thanksgiving holidays, regardless of the weather."

MONTANA GRAD
IS ACU HEAD

Educators to Fight for Free Speech in Colleges

The American Civil Liberties Union recently appointed a national committee on academic freedom, for the purpose of preventing interference by college authorities with the right of students to hear radical speakers. Professor Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts college, Massachusetts, is chairman of the committee. Miss Jeanette Rankin, a graduate of the University of Montana and sister of Dean of Women Harriet Sedman, is vice-chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

According to the announcement the committee will not duplicate work done by other organizations that are primarily concerned with restrictions on classroom teaching and discharge of teachers for their views. It will deal with laws restricting teaching, such as those attempting to prohibit the teaching of evolution, pacifism, and of certain concepts of history; with college rules restricting student liberal and radical activities, and with interference with freedom of opinion of individual students and teachers outside the classroom.

SECOND STORY MEN
THROW BIG FIRESIDE

Men residing on the second floor at South hall held a fireside last Saturday night. About 15 couples attended. Another fireside is being planned for this week-end by the men on the third floor. Dancing will be the chief form of amusement. Refreshments will be served.

M'COLLUM ASSISTS
FEDERAL TRAINEES

Arrangements have been made with Tom Buska, regional manager of the United States Veterans' bureau, to allow Maurice McCollum, graduate manager of the Campus store, to act as paymaster for the 45 vocational students who are registered at the University.

Allen Swift, co-ordinator of the University, has issued the checks in the past, but because of his absence while making a trip of inspection over his district, Mr. McCollum was chosen to issue the bi-monthly allotment.

MERRILL WILL LEAD
FORUM DISCUSSION

The Forum will hold its regular meeting at the Community church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The discussion this week will be led by Professor A. S. Merrill of the Mathematics department. The usual meeting night is Thursday, but because of conflicts the meeting this week will be Wednesday.

INJURIES ARE FATAL
TO WALSH'S FATHER

John L. Walsh, special student in the School of Business Administration, left for Anaconda Friday, where he was called because of a mortal injury to his father.

Walsh's father was injured when an awning fell upon him, rendering him unconscious. He regained consciousness for several hours before his death, which occurred Saturday.

MONTANA TEAM
CLOSES SEASON
WITH WHITMANDEFEATED MISSIONARIES
LAST YEAR

Comparative Scores Give Grizzlies Advantage Over Washington Team in Saturday's Game.

Montana closes its 1924 football season Saturday, the team leaving Thursday morning for Walla Walla, Washington, where they will clash with the Whitman Missionaries. The Grizzlies defeated Whitman 13-7 last year, winning their first conference game since admittance to the Northwest conference. Play by play returns of the contest will be given at the Rialto theater that afternoon. Admission will cost 25 cents, the proceeds going to the Good Eats club.

From every indication the Grizzlies should repeat the last victory by a more substantial score as the Missionaries are not going too good this year, having dropped four of five games played. Scores of Whitman's games follow: Whitman 0, Washington 35; Whitman 0, Oregon Agricultural college 41; Whitman 6, Oregon 40; Whitman 7, Willamette 6; Whitman 0, Gonzaga 63. While the Bulldogs rode roughshod over Whitman, Dorians men had a hard time defeating the Grizzlies 20-14, and were two touchdowns in the rear when the first half ended.

Whitman will have Gardner and Walther for the wing positions. Anderson and Church at tackles, Maddison and L. Reed at guards, and Smith at center. In the backfield Whitman will have Tethrow at quarterback, Lackey and Nelson at halfbacks, and Hall at fullback. Coach Clark will take a squad of 21 or 22 men to Walla Walla with him.

A victory Saturday will give the team an even break for the season, with four won and a like number dropped. Scores of the games this season follow: Montana 41, Mount St. Charles 7; Montana 14, Idaho 41; Montana 7, Washington 52; Montana 106, School of Mines 6; Montana 61, Pacific University 7; Montana 3, Stanford 41.

SECRETARY SUBMITS
EMPLOYMENT REPORT

Available Jobs Are Not Ample to Satisfy Urgent Demand for Student Work

The number of jobs offered to University students has decreased during the past month, according to a statement submitted to President C. H. Clapp by Helen Newman, student employment secretary. The report covers the jobs handled by the student employment agency from October 12 to November 12.

During the month 50 employers offered 66 part time and odd jobs to students and of this number 63 were filled. Three that were not filled called for work that demanded more time than could be given or were work that could not be done by a University student while in school.

The report shows that 17 additional applications for work have been received by the bureau and seven additional steady jobs have been obtained by the students while only one steady job has been filled because the work demanded a full time employee.

The reason for the falling off in jobs, states Miss Newman, probably is because the gardening season and other outside work has closed with the coming of cold weather. The bureau is constantly on the watch for work for students and every week or two post cards are sent out to prospective employers. Advertising is carried in the newspapers. Employers have been very well satisfied with the student workers, according to Miss Newman, and frequently ask for the same student who worked for them before. While the student employment bureau finds the majority of the jobs many are found by the students themselves.

ALPHA CHIS ENTERTAIN

Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a formal dance in honor of their pledges at the Country club Saturday evening. The club was decorated to represent a winter scene. Mr. and Mrs. LeClaire, Professor and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parsons, Miss La Greta Lowman, and Miss Dale Kerr were chaperones.

Montana Graduate
Is Writing Articles

Carl C. Dickey, '14, of New York city, is the author of a series of articles running in The World's Work at present. The articles deal with phases of the newspaper business, particularly with the metropolitan press.

Dickey visited friends on the campus last spring and arranged for Doubleday-Page, the publishing company, to have the use of the title of "The Frontier," University literary magazine. He is on leave of absence from the New York Times, where he has been connected with the managerial department.

FORESTERS WILL ELECT
PRESIDENT AT MEETING

The Forestry club will hold its fourth meeting of the year tomorrow night in the Forestry school library. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a president for the club.

Donald Shaw is in charge of the entertainment for tomorrow night and John Ryan says he will look after the teas.

CAST IS READY
FOR "FASHION"

Tickets to Go On Sale at Wilma Thursday; Liberty Friday

Almost all is in readiness for the staging of "Fashion," according to Professor G. W. Cronyn of the English department, who is directing the production. The play will be given by the Montana Masquers at the Liberty theater Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the Wilma box office Thursday night, and from then on at the Liberty theater.

"The lines have been practically learned by members of the cast," said Professor Cronyn. "The scenery, including a gorgeous conservatory, are entirely finished."

"Fashion" was first produced by Edmund Simpson at the Park theater, New York, in 1845. A revival of the production was staged by the Provincetown Players during the season of 1923-24. It was written by Anna Cora Mowatt, America's first woman playwright.

"Fashion," according to Arthur Hobson Quinn in his book, "Representative American Plays," is a social satire dealing with the follies of those who aspire to secure an assured position without being aware of social values. Mrs. Tiffany, the part of whom is taken by Mary Fleming, is a member of the New York social set who aspires to the very top rung of the social ladder.

This point, which is the central theme of the play, is illustrated by

(Continued on Page 4)

NORVELLE TO TALK
ON OXFORD DEBATE

Professor Lee Roy Norvelle of the English department will talk to the Press club at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Journalism shack. The subject of Mr. Norvelle's talk will be "The Oxford Debate."

Mr. Norvelle will discuss debating as a college activity, Oxford's debate team, and the English and American principles of debating.

After the talk there will be a social hour during which refreshments will be served.

FACULTY MEMBERS
SEE MICROSCOPES
IN DEMONSTRATION

Mr. G. Saupé of San Francisco demonstrated to some of the faculty yesterday the use of microscopes which have been perfected since the war. Mr. Saupé is the northwestern representative of E. Leitzson company, manufacturers of microscopes. These microscopes are so perfected that they may be used on either crude specimens or slides.

He also demonstrated the microphotographic instrument for projecting microscopic objects upon a daylight screen. According to Dean C. E. Mollett of the Pharmacy school, this instrument would be particularly beneficial in illustrating lectures, as a slide may be thrown upon the wall, thereby illustrating to the classes the various specimens of the lectures.

Albertine Twitchell was the dinner guest of Lillian Brewer and Mary McCormick Sunday at Craig hall.

STANFORD'S HEAVY BACKS
DOWN PASSING GRIZZLIESMONTANA MASQUERS
TO PRESENT PLAYS

Four One-Act Dramas to Be Given by Class in Auditorium December 6, 7, 8, and 9

Four one-act plays are being produced by members of the class in Dramatic Presentation to be staged in the University auditorium December 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Contrary to what has been done before, the stage manager, business manager, art director and property manager will be the same for all four plays, according to Helen Carmen, general manager of the productions. In past years, each play had its own managers.

The producing staff are: Helen Carmen, general manager; Bruce Crippen, stage manager; Lois Allen, property manager; Gretchen Coates, art director; and Phil Ring, business manager.

A new set of screens have been made for the productions by members of the class. These will enable quick changes to be made, and will add much to the auditorium equipment.

The plays are: "Sham," by Tompkins, under the direction of Valentine Robinson. The cast for the play is: Bill Orton, Ruth Gonser, Robert Harper, and Marvella Barnes.

"A Night at an Inn," by Dunsany. Directed by Dan Harrington. The cast: Aaron Shull, Donald Moore, Milton Collins, Harold Rhude, and Vernon Hollingsworth.

"The Boor," by Chekoff. Directed by Helen McGregor. The cast: Ed Buck, Doris Levins, and Chester Watson.

"The Pot Boiler," by Gerstenberg. Directed by Alva Larson. The cast: Kathleen O'Donnell, Margaret Sparr, Laurence Ulvestad, Nelson Fritz, Don Blakesly, Walter Pierre, and Carlos Houtchens.

WEATHER DELAYS
WORK ON ICE RINK

Work on the University's new skating rink has been discontinued until the weather is cold enough to insure its freezing. The work is under the direction of the University and skating will be furnished to the students free of charge.

The rink will be located just back of Craig hall and will be 75 by 200 feet. If, after the rink is in use, it does not prove large enough, it will be extended.

ALPHA PHIS ENTERTAIN

Members of Alpha Phi entertained their pledges at an informal dance at the Community building Saturday evening. The hall was decorated to represent an autumn scene. Mrs. L. J. Duncan, Miss Lois James and Professor Herman Deutsch were chaperones.

HOOPSTERS MAY PLAY
NORTH DAKOTA TEAM

Many Promising Candidates Are Working Under Direction of Captain Dahlberg

Varsity basketball candidates are rounding into shape for the coming season under the temporary guidance of Jiggs Dahlberg, captain-elect of the team. Although the first game of the conference schedule is not until January 10, when the Whitman Missionaries meet the Grizzlies in the gym, there is a possibility that some preliminary practice games may be scheduled with the North Dakota Aggies, who will be on a western tour during the Christmas holidays.

With several promising candidates from last year's freshman team out, and four lettermen, Dahlberg, Berg, Sterling and Baney, already out, and the reporting of Ilman, Sweet, Oscar Dahlberg, Kelly, Larsen, Meagher, and a good schedule with the first games on the home floor, prospects look excellent for the season.

A series of class games has been arranged beginning December 2, with the games set to start at 7:30 the order being:

December 2—Seniors vs. Juniors, sophomores vs. freshmen.
December 3—Seniors vs. sophomores, juniors vs. freshmen.
December 4—Seniors vs. freshmen, juniors vs. sophomores.

Charges of Smashing Cardinals Batter Montana Line; Score 41-3

Although playing sensational football the Montana Grizzlies were overpowered by the sheer weight of the huge Stanford eleven and went down to defeat 41-3 at the Stanford bowl Saturday afternoon. Montana's points came in the first quarter when Sweet booted a goal from placement from the 20-yard line. Most of the touchdowns made by the Cardinals were the result of steady line smashing, the lighter Grizzly eleven being unable to withstand the hammering of the big Stanford backs. Bill Kelly was the star of the game, completing several passes and packing the oval for many gains in his usual sensational fashion. He once broke away for an 80-yard run and touchdown through the entire Stanford team, but the touchdown was not allowed, officials ruling that he had stepped out of bounds on his 19-yard line. Milton Ritter, playing at left end, caught a kickoff and raced down the field for 30 yards before being stopped by the Cardinal safety.

Nevers, Kelly, Bogue Smash Through
Nevers, Jim Kelley, and Bogue hit the Grizzly line for steady gains, before the former two were taken out because of injuries, and Mitchell, Cardinal quarterback, returned punts for long gains. The Grizzlies unleashed a brilliant aerial attack, completing eight of 19 passes, which netted them 108 yards, the longest heave of the contest being a 27-yard toss, Kelly to Sweet. Although the latter out-

(Continued on Page 4)

Registration Closes
for Forestry Course

Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school announced today the closing of registration for the foresters' short course. "The quota for the class is filled, with enough names left over to fill the quota for 1925. The class has been restricted to 40 students. These students have been selected carefully and must have had previous forest service.

"We are turning down applications every day for the course. The short course will commence next year."

ROACH WILL MANAGE
ANNUAL CO-ED FEST

Central Board appointed Katherine Roach manager of Hi-Jinx at a meeting Friday. Marion Prescott and Cathryn McRae were named on the committee in charge.

Work on Hi-Jinx will be started immediately according to Miss Roach and she asks that all girls who are called upon to help with the production co-operate with the committee in charge so as to facilitate work on the production. Hi-Jinx will be given December 13.

DEAN SEDMAN TO BE
SPEAKER AT BOZEMAN

Dean Harriet Sedman will leave Thursday for Bozeman to attend the Women's Vocational congress. She will speak there Friday morning on "Personality in Vocations."

RADIO LABORATORY
NEARS COMPLETION

"Plans for the new radio station are coming along nicely," says Professor G. D. Shallenberger, head of the Physics department. "Most of the equipment has been ordered and two large poles have been procured for the aerial. If things turn out as we expect, we should go on the air sometime next month."

The new station is to be located in Simpkins hall. It will be a 500-watt station with a continental range. The purpose of the station is two-fold. In the first place it will serve as an experimental station for students interested in this branch of the Physics department. It will also provide entertainment for the many radio fans throughout Montana and the west.

The programs will consist of recitals of the various University musical organizations. Different University professors will also give lectures on the history and development of Montana.

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.

77

Editor.....Richard F. Crandell
Associate Editors.....Charles Guthrie, V. D. Corby, Doris Kennedy
Business Manager.....Harold S. Hepler
Assistant Business Manager.....Jack E. Coulter
Sports Editor.....Jesse Jewellen
Exchange Editor.....Winifred Wilson
Circulation Manager.....Edward Heilman

Keep Looking Forward

THE Aggies now loom on the horizon! And looking for a football game. Nothing has been or can be decided as yet. But for the past two decades the question of football superiority has been decided by Grizzly teams. We believe that the Grizzly team at present should have considerable to say as to the playing of a post-season game with a team that turned down three dates on our schedule. The Montana team has fought gamely through one of the hardest schedules ever filled by a Montana team and deserve a large portion of the consideration of the question.

There are two sides to the question, of course. Hundreds of alumni are longing to see the Grizzlies beat the Aggies again, not having had their yearly dish this fall. Hundreds of the Montana State college alumni, no doubt, would like to see the Aggie team try for the championship again. It has become an obsession with them.

But what is there to be gained for us? We'll beat the Aggies again and win another state championship. Now that we've turned our eyes to real football, why take a step back to the days when Roosevelt was president, the last time an Aggie team defeated Montana?

That Blushing Pride

SHYNESS is delaying the pictures for the Sentinel again. With some it is that bashfulness that is only overcome by continual pleadings and urgings from the editor of the yearbook. With others it is that shyness of memory that demands a constant jogging. With others it is a shyness of funds. Lists were posted last week requesting groups to get their pictures taken on certain days. Some responded gallantly and others not so well. Of one fraternity group of 40 men a grand total of four registered for the camera.

The editor can rectify some shyness by continual goading and jogging. For a shy-

ness of cash we have appealed to his better judgment. He can do nothing to help the situation. The only thing that students afflicted with this type of shyness can do is to pray for more snow and lots of shovelling. Just because the eyes are the mirrors of the soul there is no reason that your picture should be the mirror of your pocketbook.

Get snapped!

On Cross-Word Puzzles

IT would seem from all appearances that a newspaper is no longer a newspaper unless it runs a daily cross-word puzzle. Every night or morning, as the case may be, there appear black and white checks in geometric and fantastic formations in all the papers for the reader to pore over and try to solve.

Picture the poor, or unfortunate, puzzle fiend as he makes a grab for the daily before he even touches his coffee and rolls, or as he sits in the street car studiously jotting down elusive words in the spaces, or as he sits at home over the library table digging words out of a dictionary or a thesaurus.

What ho, for a four letter word meaning an ancient Chinese ceremonial, or a two letter word beginning with "I" and meaning a kind of measure. What ho, for strange, new words, for words beginning with "z," and words with "x's" and other very slightly worn letters of the alphabet, for words long buried in musty dictionaries, for words that stand alone, no longer with a meaning of their own.

And then, when all of the letters have been collected, arranged, and marshalled into place, what a sense of accomplishment comes to the reader when he can look at the little squares and see words reading both vertically and horizontally!

Then he can go to his coffee and rolls with a smile, or look out of the street car window at the buildings flying by, or take his Shakespeare from the library table for a rendezvous with Falstaff. —Daily Californian.

The lads in the reale state evidently have not that keen appreciation for the intricate and all-compelling puzzles that are gripping the benighted people of regions where snow is snow and the nights are long. We believe that the Californians, Inc., ought to pay for the discovery of new words describing their sunshine.

We are perpetrating cross-word puzzles on University students and hope they will benefit from them. We hope to get opinions as to their worth. Prizes for the first week will be awarded to the first person turning in correct answers as follows: First, a reserved seat in the Library; second, a ticket to the Masquers' production of "The Dynasts"; third, a trip to Honolulu with the Glee club.

Freshmen

SPRAIN

THEIR

Wits

Some of the answers in a recent frosh current events test should cause a lot of hats to become too small for their owners' heads. At least some of the profs and eds (men) should feel highly flattered because some of the following answers were made with utmost sincerity.

For instance Crab Corby, associate editor of the Kaimin, was a veteran of the Civil, Indian, and Spanish-American wars, who died recently. He is also supposed to be head of the National Veterans' bureau.

Grover Johnson, law student, is "chief of police in Missoula." At that rate we ought to have some law and order. He is also governor of Utah and California. We're wondering where two dispersers of authentic information got the dope concerning Grover's presidency of the American league, or his being czar of the baseball world and settler of all of the national pastime's disputes.

Dick Crandell, Kaimin editor, was given credit for being a sports writer on the San Francisco Chronicle and the Butte Miner. The cheeriest statement was, however, that he is a prominent alumnus.

Chester Smith, of the Law school, has become a deep sea diver, a teacher of Greek and Latin, governor of New York, and has taken the place of Sidney Smith, the Gump cartoonist. We have to divert here a bit and give one of the frosh examinees credit for being a second George Washington. Instead of answering the "Who is Chester Smith?" question, he said: "WE don't know."

Since when did Fay Clark, instructor in the Forestry school, become a professor of Greek and Latin?

To Tom Spaulding, dean of the Forestry school, fell the honors of being a coach at the University of Minnesota and a manufacturer of tennis rackets.

FEET A BALL

Joe Ees Bringa Homa da Bake

Joe ees all time play thees feet a ball game, evra night he coma home an' talka about thees game. I aska heem "Joe ees there no a study in thees a college?" and 'e say "Sure, Pop, but thees a feet ball ees the greata stuff." 'E never a worka can da fruit stan no more, but all time ask for feefy cent, two beets; never helpa hees Pop.

One day 'e aska me for da two beets and I say "Whata you wanta thees money for?" an 'e say de heeg game ees today an 'e musta hava da car fare. I tell heem I am not vara beesy an will seea da game, so 'e slaps me on da back and say "That's a fina stuff Pop, 'e will doa you good."

There ees a beega mob a yong keeds who yella lak madamen when thees feeta ball fellas walka on da field. My boy Joe 'e seet ona da bench an I am all mad that 'e don play da game. A leetle girl nexta me say 'e will play after while, so I waita an preety soon some beeg fella ees took out on da leetle hed an my boy Joe 'e pulla offa hees beeg sweatera an puta hees handage ona hees head. The leetle girl nexta me say da score ees a tie an maybe da guma will go better now.

Pretty queek my boy Joe 'e graba da ball and maka da longa run an some fella tripa heem. It maka me mad and disgusta. Why did 'e not leta my boy run weeth da ball? Then a fella in boy's pants taka da ball an walka downa da field a long way an setta eet down. Then my boy Joe 'e don eet all over again, but thees time 'e es not tripa by da beeg fella and da keeds yell an I yell too, and da leetle girl nexta me say my boy Joe ees one fine fella an 'e wins da game.

That night 'e coma home all beega smile an say "Whata you want me to do tonight, Pop?" My Joe ees one fine fella, and I tella heem "Taka dees fifa cent an seea da movie."

Dees feeta ball game ees greata stuffa when my boy Joe 'e maka da homa run, ees'nt it?

Write Your Name with
SANFORD'S INK
It Will Last Forever



SANFORD'S
Fountain Pen Ink
"The Ink that Made the Fountain Pen Possible"

SENTINEL PICTURES COMING IN SLOWLY

Stevens Says That Prices Quoted by Photographer Are Reasonable

The following groups will have their pictures taken for the Sentinel this week:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Tuesday.
Templars—Wednesday.
Alpha Chi Omega—Thursday.
Alpha Phi—Friday.
Alpha Xi Delta—Saturday.

"Some organizations are not responding to the call to have their pictures taken as well as we had anticipated," says Louis Stevens, editor of the Sentinel. "This is very disappointing, and if this practice continues, those who fail to come will not be represented in their fraternity group. There has also been some criticism as to the price of the pictures, and we wish it understood that the price quoted is the lowest possible one at which the photographer can afford to take them. The charge is nominal and much cheaper than that charged by most other universities."

"The photographer does not keep his studio open between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, as was announced, but by special appointment arrangements can be made for pictures to be taken immediately after dinner, if enough students come to make it worth while for the photographer. However, it is highly desirable that students come during the day," said Mr. Stevens.

He added: "We have nearly all of the pictures selected for the scenic section of the annual. This section will undoubtedly be ready for the engraver within the next week. The introductory section of the book is now in the hands of the engraver."

AWS HOLDS CONCLAVE ON WINTER CONGRESS

An AWS convocation was held this morning in Main hall for the purpose of discussing the vocational congress which will be held sometime during the winter quarter. Dean Sedman gave some interesting facts concerning Dr. Amelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, California, who will speak here Saturday. She stressed the fact that all girls should come to the convocation to hear Dr. Reinhardt, who is the foremost promoter of education in California.

Latham (Bud) Lambert, '24, of Surrey, N. D., has accepted a position with the Davy Tree Surgery company of Kent, Ohio. Mr. Lambert will visit the campus before leaving for the east next March.

NEW BOOKS

Students Fail to Read Them

"Not many students are taking advantage of the 'new book shelf,'" said Miss Buckhouse, librarian. She says that the faculty uses the shelf quite extensively, but as yet the students do not utilize the shelf.

This shelf contains all the new books which the library receives during the week, and which have not yet been placed on the regular shelves. Among the new books this week are:

Readings in Economics—Thomas R. Williamson.

The Philosophy of Civilization—R. H. Towner.

The Poetical Works of Southey.

Small Souls—Louis Coprus.

The Soul of the City—Greaver and Bachelor.

A Century of Children's Books—Florence M. Barry.

Earlham—Percy Lubrock.

Moral Education—Edward Howard Griggs.

The Politics of Aristotle—W. L. Newman.

The Oxford Movement—Dean Church.

The New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians—Waldo S. Pratt.

John Ruskin's Letters to William Ward.

How to Use the Dictionary—M. C. Flaherty.

Speculation and the Chicago Board of Trade—James E. Boyle.

The Treaties of Peace, 1919-1923.

The Life of Father DeSmet—E. Laveille.

Taxation: The People's Business—Andrew W. Mellon.

The Administration of Education in a Democracy—Horace A. Hollister.

Revolutionary Europe—Morse Stephens.

Lucille Rector, Elsie Brown, and Florence Charles visited in Butte over the week-end.

Jessie Taylor, '25, has returned to Craig hall after having been in St. Patrick's hospital for an operation.

THE GRIST

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



Darwin Sez:

Speaking of strained relations, where do the football men come in?

Skating ought to be an easy course to slide through.

Our Girl

She told the motorman he was slow, but there was nobody else in the car so they got there on time.

Oh goody, the team is going to put on their breaks for us.

He took his Viola to the dance, but they wouldn't let him play because he hadn't practised; and besides, he had no strings on her.

As It Were

A barrel of cider in the campus store a counter to sit on; glasses for four; 'Twas a hard drink, but easy to take—Go knave, bring us some more.

Royal Order of Korosene Burners

The guy that wore his ROTC suit down to have his picture taken.

The popular girl with the law students has lots of legal tenders.

Thammy: "What do you want for Xmath?"

Thilias: "I want a locomotive and a track for it. What do you want?"

Thammy: "May God give me the strength to wind the engine."

Sub-Conscious Simpson

He's trying to fill his program for the St. Dennis dance.

Neck Lines

As he pondered at the clothesline He seemed a nervous wreck;

Was he shaking there for want of clothes?

No, it caught him in the neck.

Freshman (in psychology class):

"Did you want me, sir?"

Prof.: "Yes; can you tell me what color this is?"

Frosh: "Blue."

Prof.: "No!"

Frosh (angrily): "Well, how could I tell when you held it upside down."

A glance, a dance,

A shot of gin;

A sigh, goodbye,

Fraternity pin.

—Carnegie Puppet.

Death of a Man Around Town

"Ah, well—boys—I'm dying—it's all up. When I'm gone—tell Tilly my last thoughts—were—of her. And Ethel—tell Ethel—the same thing."

"Isn't this heavenly," she sighed as they climbed to the second gallery.

"Yes, and it costs like h—l down there, too," he replied.

Fried Chicken Dinner

THURSDAY EVENING

—at—

CHIMNEY CORNER TEA ROOMS

441 Daly Avenue

SPECIAL RATES TO "U" STUDENTS

The girl who wears tight skirts will never make any great strides on the road to success.

Oh, what is so rare as a day in June? A co-ed who's ready ten minutes too soon.

Yandt & Dragstedt Company



THE finest materials, expert designing and careful workmanship make every Stetson a masterpiece.

STETSON HATS

Styled for young men

MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

120 East Cedar Street

Where you can buy in small or large quantity, at a less price than any place in town.

GLO-CO FOR SALE AT THE Florence Barber Shop

Expert Haircutters for
MEN WOMEN CHILDREN

Thos. F. Farley

GROCERIES

Phones: 53-54-55

Kodak Supplies

Developing and Printing

McKAY ART CO.

(In New Location)

Who Gets a

PASS

TO THE BLUEBIRD?

See our ad.

ROTC Men

Have your uniforms altered for half price.

T. F. Johnson

Post Tailor

Fort Missoula

Missoula, Montana

FOR

FRUIT PUNCH

(Punch Bowl Furnished Free)

OR

Pure Apple Cider

Phone 292 M

Majestic Bottling Co.

We Deliver

OVERCOAT SPECIALS

At Lucy's

\$57.50 values now.....\$40.00
42.50 values now..... 37.50
37.50 values now..... 30.00
32.50 values now..... 25.00

Other values at
\$15.00—\$18.00—\$22.50

J. M. Lucy & Sons

SMART CLOTHING

Men's Young Men's Boys'

Sport Sparks

Using comparative scores again, the Grizzlies should be able to take Whitman by a comfortable margin Saturday. The Gonzaga Bulldogs who beat Montana 20-14 smothered Whitman under an avalanche of touchdowns, defeating the Missionaries 63-0. But what's the use of doping games on comparative scores or any other way either?

The Bulldogs established what is believed to be a world record in this game by taking two consecutive kick-offs and running with them to start the contest. Ingram received the opening kickoff on his own goal line and ran the entire length of the field for the first touchdown, and Stockton a few seconds later took the second kickoff on his own 5-yard line and raced the remaining 95 yards for the second touchdown. Stockton made two of the touchdowns and carried the ball for a total of 306 yards and also completed seven of 11 passes for a total gain of 147 yards in the three quarters he was in the game.

If Stockton and Ingram can do what they did against Whitman there is a mighty good chance for Kelly to get away for some of the spectacular runs for which he is noted. He has pulled flashier runs against stronger teams than Stockton has this year, and there is no reason why he can't get away against the Missionaries.

Here's an upset you can't even tie. The powerful University of Illinois eleven defeated both Michigan and Iowa by decisive scores, and Minnesota was beaten by both these teams and even tied by Iowa State of Ames. Minnesota stopped Red Grange and beat this strong eleven 20-6 Saturday. Anything can happen apparently.

California, undefeated since 1919 in the Pacific Coast conference race, had on easy time yesterday afternoon walloping Nevada 27-0 at Berkeley. Next Saturday Bear and Cardinal clash.

Walter Camp watched Washington hammer the small College of Puget Sound into complete submission Saturday, giving them a 96-0 defeat. The

Washington backs undoubtedly looked plenty good against the Puget Sounders and may have made a good impression on the famous football authority.

After defeating the University of Nebraska 34-6 Knute Rockne's eleven has plenty of reason to claim being one of the strongest teams in the country. Nebraska proved to be a jinx to Notre Dame for the last two years after Rockne's men had won all their other games. This year the Notre Dame slate is clean.

Among the many ex-Montanians attending the game at Palo Alto were Moose Griffith, a former Montana player, Seymour Gorsline, a former Kaimin editor, who is reported to have hoarsely belittled himself into a state of stupor, and Ed Rosendorf.

Washington State college tied the University of Oregon Saturday, the game ending 7-7. Captain Howard Slater carried the ball over for the Cougar touchdown, while Jones made the Oregon score.

The Washington State college freshmen, who defeated the Grizzly yearlings 36-0, were defeated 6-0 at Pullman yesterday by the University of Idaho yearlings.

Idaho plays its last Pacific Coast conference game this year next Saturday at Los Angeles, tangling with the University of Southern California.

Butte won a spectacular game from Whitefish in the western district finals, and will play Great Falls Saturday in the state semi-finals. Miles City overcame Billings, 18-7, and qualified to meet the winner of the Great Falls-Butte game for the state championship Thanksgiving day. Butte clearly outtrashed and outplayed Whitefish. A long run and a pretty pass by Worden gave Swede Dahlberg's lads two touchdowns in the first quarter. Butte scored in the second on Duggan's 18-yard run and came back with another on a series of line smashes. A blocked punt gave Whitefish a touchdown in the third period, then Olsen place-kicked a goal for Butte. Another touchdown was scored by Whitefish on a long pass which put the ball on the two-yard line in the final period. The final score was Butte 36, Whitefish 15.

Miles City easily defeated Billings in the eastern Montana championship Saturday at Billings. Greater experience and superior weight turned the balance against Coach Cuts Day's youngsters. Billings played a wonderful passing game, but could not overcome the lead of the Miles City lads. The Custer county boys showed well in line plunging, and in around-end runs.

Scores of western games follow: Gonzaga university 63, Whitman 0. Washington State college 7, Oregon 7.

Oregon Aggies-Pacific (no game). Southern California 51, Whittier 0. Hillyard high 12, Clarkston high 6. California 27, Nevada 0.

Washington 96, College of Puget Sound 0.

Idaho freshmen 6, W. S. C. freshmen 0.

Stanford reserves 6, California reserves 0.

Denver university 0, University of Colorado 0.

University of Southern California freshmen 20, Loyola college 0.

Brigham Young 0, Colorado School of Mines 0.

University of Utah 20, Wyoming State university 0.

Miles City high 18, Billings high 7.

Butte high 36, Whitefish high 15.

St. Mary's college 42, California Agricultural college 6.

SHYSTERS

Drive for First Hundred Thousand

Don't forget to put a big red circle around December 5 on your social calendar, for missing the Barrister's ball will be one of the big disappointments in your college life.

With the sale of tickets an angry mob like a pack of wolves will force their way to the front, where if lucky, by producing \$1.50 from the deep pocket, a ticket will be given you. The tickets will not only entitle you to admission to the dance, but will also give you a chance on a dozen American Beauty roses which are to be given away the evening of the dance.

Harmony will be furnished by Sheridan's eight-piece orchestra, so, brother, don't hesitate in getting the wrinkles ironed out of your tuxedo and in being there.

Other Campuses

University of Oregon, Nov. 18.—Installation of a big Reuter pipe organ at the new auditorium in the School of Music building at the University of Oregon is fast nearing completion and it is expected everything will be finished by the fifteenth of this month.

In the echo organ, located in the ceiling above the balcony at the rear of the building, is a set of the highest quality chimes, made up of twenty large nickel-silver tubes, the longest of these being about six feet with the others ranging in proportion to the shortest which is two and a half feet. They are suspended vertically on a wooden bar, and the tone is obtained by hammers striking on the tubes, the hammers being moved by electric magnets controlled by the organist. A harp built on the same principle as a marimba is at the back of the front organ.

A musical program will be given every Sunday afternoon to take the place of the vespers which have previously been held at 4 o'clock.

University of Washington, Nov. 18.—The annual International banquet for University students from foreign countries will be given in the YMCA gymnasium at the University of Washington Saturday evening for approximately four hundred people. Seventeen foreign consuls of Seattle have already accepted invitations to attend the banquet and more are expected.

Previously as many as thirty nationalities have been represented and at least this many will be on hand again. The program will consist of talks by men from Russia, China, Japan, Philippine Islands, India, and others. Each of these speakers will tell of the contributions of his country to mankind and of the common interests which should bind them all together.

University of Washington, Nov. 18.—"Washington" is to meet "Washington" for an evening in the armory of the University of Washington on November 22, and the opportunity will be afforded followers of the Husky and the Cougar to bury the hatchet and greet rivals of the day as friends at the first all-Washington mixer.

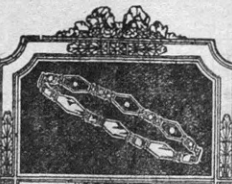
Members of the football squad and all Washington State rooters will be guests of honor, and special plans are being made for their entertainment. The affair was originally planned as just an all-university mixer, but because of its occurrence at the end of the regular football season, the opportunity was afforded to get the students of the two institutions together.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—Boston University professors attended the game with Harvard under strong compulsion. President L. H. Murlin of the university warned faculty members that the roll of the mentors would be taken, according to local papers, and that absentees would have their salaries docked.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 13.—Throwing apple cores at players, officials, and bystanders alike as a popular sport at Nebraska university football games was only checked by a warning that continuance would result in the discontinuance of the sale of this fruit. Besides being a nuisance, injury to eyesight was threatened by the miniature storm, so the athletic board of control stepped in with a plea for the stopping of this practice, coupled with the threat that only candy and peanuts would be sold in the future if their request was not obeyed.

University of Washington, Nov. 17.—Turning to canning rabbits from its routine job of canning fish, the university college of fisheries under Dean John N. Cobb, claims it has the cotton-tail in a position where it will taste like the best Maryland chicken. Because of its knowledge of food preparation, the college of fisheries was chosen by Dr. J. P. Clark, a Seattle physician, to conduct the experiment of canning rabbit which he had planned.

Skeptical of the result at first, Dr. Clark is now convinced that he has invented a new industry in the state—that of preserving rabbits—provided, of course, that he can get enough rabbits.



Popular Bracelets

Bracelets, because of their daintiness, are very popular with milady just now.

They make a charming and appropriate gift.

We show many smart designs, of sterling silver, set with colored stones or beautifully enamelled.

Priced from \$3

B&H Jewellery
Always Something New

Get Your Personally Engraved

Christmas Cards

from Eddie Reeder—Sig. Ep. or

The Office Supply Co.

"PIED PIPER SONGS" IN VOGUE AGAIN; ORGAN DOES WORK

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" has come to the campus incognito. For a very effective disguise he does not appear to be as old as that well known flutist, he has a collegiate way of dressing, in fact his dress is almost ultra. He wears a leather jacket, long flowing pants drape around his youthful limbs, and most collegiate of all he does not wear a hat even on the coldest days. For further disguise, instead of pouring out entrancing melodies on a flute, he prefers to lure his listeners by the spellbinding rhythmic tune of "Mandalay" played on a mouth-organ.

A scarcity of rats, mice or children has, as yet, not been noticed. What a shame that such talent should go wasted on such an unappreciative audience! Little does De Lora Smith realize what talent he is overlooking when he does not encourage musicians of the mouth organ and ukelele variety.

"Once there was a bird called the Moa."

"Yeh?"

"Yeh, it's extinct now. There is no moa."

CHIMNEY CORNER TEA ROOMS

Tables are being reserved for Thanksgiving dinner. Place your order now.

441 Daly Ave.

Mrs. Rufus Hugh Harvey

Clark Leads Class in Moral Problems

Informal discussions of current morals and problems are being held at the University church each Sunday after regular services. Professor W. P. Clark, who leads the class in its criticisms, urges anyone who may be interested to attend.

In giving the purpose of the gatherings Mr. Clark said, "I'm trying to serve those students and other people in town who have lost their religious and moral moorings. The object of the discussions is to form a new basis for religion under our present scientific points of view."

The meetings, which usually last 45 minutes, are over in time for 1

o'clock lunch. Last Sunday the topic of discussion was "The Possibilities of Avoiding War."

Completion of the swimming tank at the University of Wyoming will enable her to compete in the Rocky Mountain Conference swimming contests.

Two hundred and eighty names of Nevada graduates are contained in the Book of Oath pledging "lifelong loyalty to the shaping of ideals of American civilization, liberty, equality, and justice."

First Study: "Were you rather ill at ease when you had to ask your old man for money twice this month?"

Second Dittie: "No, calm and collected."

STARTING NOW PLAYING

Rialto
Real Pictures Always

Hal Roach's Comedy Screem
STARTING THURSDAY

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

with

GLENN HUNTER and VIOLA DANA

"THE BATTLING ORIOLES"

and

HARRY LANGDON in "FLICKERING YOUTH"

Jess Lewellen—Clip this, it is your pass

Paschal Studio

Phone 528-w

H. W. BALSLEY, Prop.

For Good Laundry Service

Telephone 48

Florence Laundry Co.

Finest Home Prepared Things to Eat

The Coffee Parlor Cafe
Soda Fountain in Connection
Open from 7 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES THINK OF

COLLING
303 Higgins Avenue

Barnett Optical Co.

Drs. L. R. and D. R. Barnett
Specialists in Fitting Glasses
Phone 113 129 E. Cedar St.
MISSOULA, MONT.

Perry Fuel and Cement Co.

Coal, Wood and Building Material
Phone 460 224 Higgins Ave.

Yellow Cab Co.

Phone 1100 Phone
MISSOULA'S FINEST
—Low Rates—

SHOOT 'EM—EAT 'EM

Big Turkey Shoot
at
Murphy's Corner
501 NORTH HIGGINS AVENUE

HUGO H. SWANBERG

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

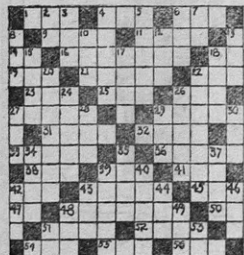
Cross-Word Puzzle

The following cross-word puzzle has been worked out by a professor and is hereby presented for student puzzlers. The cross-word puzzles will be run in the Kaimin indefinitely, the puzzles appearing Tuesday and the answers Friday.

How to Work the Puzzle

Fill the spaces from one black space to the next with words corresponding in numbers of letters to the spaces to be filled. This should be done both horizontally and vertically, so that the letters in one word will be cross in the other words.

For instance number 4 vertical, the name of a girl, might be Alice. Therefore the horizontal number 4 would have to start with A, or might be Al. Then again, it might not work out for the rest. That's the puzzle.



VERTICAL

2. City of Ark. (abbr.).
3. State (abbr.).
4. Girl's name.
5. Stay away from.
6. Household article.
7. United States (abbr.).
8. Small bed.
10. American expeditionary forces.
12. Nothing.
13. Day of week (abbr.).
15. Obed.
17. Not well.
18. Caper.
20. Organized living body.
22. One who disdains.
24. Tiny.
26. Fracture.
27. Boy's name.
28. Filthy place.
29. Next to skin of man.
30. A month.
34. Every.
35. Part of.
37. A color.
39. Frame work of the body.
40. To hinder.

42. View.
43. Pertaining to temperature.
44. Long stick.
46. Wager.
48. A husband.
49. Be relieved of.
51. Personal pronoun.
52. Toward.

HORIZONTAL

1. A degree (abbr.).
4. Southern state (abbr.).
6. Insect.
9. Not make-believe.
11. Endeavors.
14. Exclamation of pain.
16. Famous criminal.
18. Act.
19. Afternoon repast.
21. Product.
22. Wrong.
23. Abbr. used in arithmetic.
25. Conjunction.
26. Three consecutive letters.
27. Neat. Pl.
29. Household implement.
31. A naval officer.
32. Above.
33. Like meal.
36. Pop.
38. All.
39. Bottom of river.
41. Guide.
42. Railroad (abbr.).
43. Four base hit.
45. Nickname used in civil war.
47. Exclamation of question.
48. One who warns.
50. Again (prefix).
51. Abhor.
52. Print.
54. Female domestic animal.
55. Title.
56. Domestic animal.

BILLY STIFF--Coach Has His Inning

By Alexander



TUESDAY—**VAUDEVILLE**
and Feature Picture Program

WEDNESDAY—"ROBIN HOOD"

This is a return engagement of Douglas Fairbanks' greatest success.

PATHE REVIEW and NEWS

Richard Crandell, Leonard Young, Marcia Patterson—Clip this ad and use it as a pass.

STANFORD DEFEATS MONTANA GRIZZLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

quated his opponent, the Stanford safety man made lots of yardage returning punts.

Warner Yanks Subs

Pop Warner sent in several substitutes to start the contest, but the Grizzlies opened up such a sensational passing attack that the Cardinals were forced on the defensive, and the Stanford mentor began replacing his second string men with regulars. Stanford scored in the first minute of play through a fumble by Sweet giving the Cardinals the ball on the 20-yard line from where they punched it over on three plays with Nevess packing it the final five yards.

Grizzlies Use Passes

After the touchdown by Nevess the Grizzlies cut loose with a passing attack that carried the ball to the 3-yard line, only to lose it on downs. A pass to Sweet over the goal line barely failed and in the fourth quarter the Grizzlies were stopped on the Stanford one-yard line. Kelly's spectacular sprint in the fourth quarter came after Bogue had smashed through the Grizzly line for the last Cardinal score. Had not the break on the fumble gone against them the score would have been 3-0 at the end of the first quarter in favor of the Grizzlies.

The power of the Stanford attack began to tell in the second period, Hey and Kelley hitting the line for 12- and 15-yard gains, with Hey carrying the ball over in three tries for the last six yards. A pass, Hey to Captain Lawson, netted another touchdown for the Cardinals. The third quarter was a repetition of the

second, the Stanford backs proving too hard for the Grizzlies to hold. Bogue and Walker carried the ball over for touchdowns in this period. The Cardinals pushed over another touchdown in the final quarter.

After Kelly had made his spectacular sprint in this period, he was given a monster ovation by Stanford rooters as well as Grizzly supporters in the bowl.

The Grizzlies outpassed the Cardinals, who made good four of 10 attempts for a total gain of 82 yards to the Montana total of 108 yards. Three of the Cardinal passes were intercepted. Stanford made 21 first downs to the Grizzlies' eight. Montana made 89 yards from scrimmage to the Cardinals' 385. The Grizzlies returned the eight Stanford kickoffs for a total of 138 yards. Both teams fumbled twice and Stanford was penalized 30 yards while the Grizzlies did not receive a single setback in the way of penalties.

Sweet's field goal kept up the team's record of having scored on every eleven met this fall, although it was the first time the Grizzlies failed to score a touchdown against their opponents this year.

Two of the Grizzly eleven remained in California, Sweet going to Los Angeles to visit his parents, and Shaffer obtained a job. Both men, however, will return to Walla Walla and meet the team there, where they will play in the Whitman game.

Stanford meets California next Saturday at Berkeley in the game that will determine the Coast conference championship.

The Lineup:

Montana (3)	Stanford (41)
Burrell	T. Shipkey
Meagher	Left end
Varney	Left tackle
Shaffer	Left guard
Martinson	Center
Maudlin	Right guard
Dahlberg	Right tackle
Kelly	Right end
Sugrue	Quarterback
Sweet	Left halfback
Illman	Right halfback
	Fullback

Score by periods:
 Montana 3 0 0 0-3
 Stanford 7 14 13 7-41
 Stanford scoring: Touchdown—Nevess, Hey, T. Shipkey, Bogue, Walker. Points from try—Nevess, 2; Lawson, Hey, Bogue, Dwight.
 Montana scoring: Place kick—Sweet.
 Substitutions—Griffin for Illman; Hanson for Maudlin; Thompson for Dahlberg; Ritter for Burrell; Plummer for Varney; Axtell for Plummer; Lawson for Middleton; Johnston for Flood; Hey for Nevess; Bogue for Hey.

DISCOVERY

Prof Knows How to Solve Gift Problem

Crash! Tinkle, tinkle!
 The store was filled with the noise of breaking dishes. Stately vases that had stood next to delicate china pieces and dainty porcelains all lay in a broken bewildered pile on the floor.

"Oy, oy! She is mine nicest pieces which I have bot for mine Christmas trade. It oes the good luck what always passes mine door by." As he talked, the storekeeper paced the floor shaking his head and gesticulating wildly with his hands.

Outside the little shop a—yes, it was a University professor—stood rocking back and forth on his heels, a benign smile on his face. He was oblivious of the storm that raged about him as he rubbed his hands together as if in anticipation of some pleasant treat. Finally as if he had made up his mind, he strode into the store.

"Ah! And what can I do for you?" the shopman questioned him.
 "Well—ah—well, if I heard correct you just broke some dishes, did you not?"

"Well, and about it vot?"
 "Well, you see I have a strange mania for collecting broken dishes and that perchance that I could come to some kind of an agreement with you."
 "You mean that you want I should sell you the PIECES?" he asked eagerly.

"That's it exactly! Now what price will you make me on the lot?"
 After much dickering the two came to an agreement and a little later the University professor left the shop still wearing a satisfied smile only more so. Thru the storm he hurried to his room and like a child in his eagerness, opened the package.

"Ah," he sighed, "what a beautiful lot of Christmas gifts and so cheap too! Now this I will send to Mary and that to Rachel and those cups to Mrs. Yost. 'Tis a merry Christmas indeed and who will suspect that they were not 'broken in transit'?" He leaned back in his chair and smugly murmured, "And so cheap too!"

All members of the faculty of the University of Oregon are entered in a sports program, which includes volleyball, handball, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming and horseback riding.

CAST IS READY FOR "FASHION"

(Continued from Page 1)

several remarks of the cast in the play itself:

Millinette, a French lady's maid (Dorothy Hall): "Monsieur is a man of business,—Madame is lady of fashion. Monsieur make de money,—Madame spend it. Monsieur nobody at all,—Madame everybody altogether. Ah! Monsieur Zeke, de money is all dat is necessaire in dis country to make one lay of fashion. Oh! it is quite anoder ting in la belle France!"

Mrs. Tiffany: "Prudence! never let me hear you mention this subject again. Forget what we have been, it is enough to remember that we are of the upper ten thousand!"

"Mr. T. Tennyson Twinkle—a very literary young man and a sweet poet! It is all the rage to patronize poets! Quick, Eraphina, hand me that magazine—Mr. Twinkle writes for it."

"And your stingsiness will ruin me, Mr. Tiffany! It is totally and tonte au fait impossible to convince you of the necessity of keeping up appearances. There is a certain display which every woman of fashion is forced to make!"

Mr. Tiffany (Jay McCarthy): "In this land are self-constituted, like you, Madam—and fashion is the cloak for more sins than charity ever covered! It was for fashion's sake that you insisted upon my purchasing this expensive house—it was for fashion's sake that you ran me in debt at every exorbitant upholsterer's and extravagant furniture warehouse in the city—it was for fashion's sake that you built that ruinous conservatory—hired more servants than they have persons to wait upon—and dressed your footman like a harlequin!"

RENT

Why You Pay Out Your Pennies

The penny rental system was instituted in the library this year. The reason for this is, that, as well as having a text book, most professors desire students to use either two or three supplementary books. If it were necessary for a student to buy two or three books for each course, it would necessarily mean the price of his books would be very high.

The faculty has therefore made arrangements with the library staff whereby the library shall buy several books of one kind, which of course does not add to the list of the books in the library. The library has not an extremely large book fund, so in order to make up for part of the money it expends on these books, each student is required to pay one cent for each hour he uses the book.

"What street is this?"
 "Lafayette."
 "We are here."

New Victor Records Today

DANCE RECORDS

Have a Little Fun—Fox Trot
 Out of a Million You're the Only One—Fox Trot
 Both by Waring's Pennsylvanians
 Victor Record No. 19471, 10-inch
 Go, Ennals—Fox Trot
 Words—Fox Trot
 Both by The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
 Victor Record No. 19484, 10-inch
 Until Tomorrow—Tango Fox Trot
 Clovia—Tango Fox Trot
 Both by International Novelty Orchestra
 Victor Record No. 19485, 10-inch
 Favorite Irish Jigs—Medley
 "Dublin Jig"—"Come in the Bog"—"Connaghnan's Ramlies"
 Piccolo, Piano
 Favorite Irish Reels—Medley
 "The Old Tom Petticoat"—"Off to Dublin"—"The Boys of Lough"
 Piccolo, Piano
 Both by McConnell's Four Leaf Shamrocks
 Victor Record No. 19446, 10-inch

Dickinson Piano Co.

Victor Dealers of Missoula



COLUMBIA RECORDS

"When I Was the Dandy and You Were the Belle" (Fox Trot); "Back Where the Daffodils Grow" (Fox Trot)—California Ramblers. 21SD, 10-inch; 75c.

"Put Away a Little Ray of Golden Sunshine for a Rainy Day" (Tenor Solo); "It Was Only a Dream" (Tenor Solo)—Lewis James. 21AD, 10-inch; 75c.

SMITH DRUG CO.

301 N. Higgins, Missoula, Mont.

On the Campus

Jack Hammond, ex '25, Bozeman, is employed in the First National bank Alhambra, California.

Alet Toftoy was visited Saturday by her father, Holger Toftoy, and her brother, Konrad, of Corvallis.

Dinner guests at Craig hall during the past few days were Margaret Sterling, Helen Howard, Marion Reynolds, and Albertine Twitchell.

Marion Mosier of Craig hall passed the week-end in Bozeman visiting her parents.

Marjorie Reynolds visited her home in Stevensville over the week-end.

Dinner guests at North hall Sunday were Beatrice Morrow, Stella Skulason, Blanche Peters, Winnifred Brennan, Paul Judge, Bill Dunn, and Ruth Kiser.

North hall and Craig hall will exchange 32 dinner guests tomorrow. This will be the first time this year that the women's dormitories have had a get-together dinner. It is being done to further acquaintances among the freshmen women.

George Boldt was a dinner guest at South hall Monday evening. Barks Adams has returned to South hall from St. Patrick's hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for an infected ear.

Marie Biler visited at her home in Townsend over the week-end.

John B. Lamey, ex '25, after two years employment with the federal forest service, will return to the University next quarter to resume his studies.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Jane Holmes of Missoula. Margaret Winninghoff passed the week-end at her home in Phillipsburg. Sydney Talley was the guest of Alice Mengon at Craig hall for Sunday dinner.

Marian Mosier has returned from a trip to Whitehall and Bozeman.

Frances Crabb and Marian Reynolds were dinner guests of Doris Miller at Craig hall during the week.

Theodore Bedard of Thompson Falls passed Sunday with his daughter, Antoinette.

Mildred Story returned Sunday from St. Patrick's hospital where she was ill the past week.

Gertrude McStravick entertained Margaret Sterling at Sunday dinner at Craig hall.

Marjorie Reynolds went to her home in Stevensville for the week-end.

CRASH!

One-Eyed Connelly Would Fall on This

Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage.

The above wheeze was pulled 300 years ago by a man named Lovelace. Little did he know that today one Janitor Sparks would throw precaution to all four of the winds that blow out of Hell Gate and pay almost no heed at all to this warning. The University at present has so many rec-

ords, both good and bad, that a special room is being made in Main hall to hold said records. In order to prevent some would-be student from crashing into the archives, large iron bars have been placed over the windows and a big formidable-looking padlock has been hung on the door. This is supposed to assure the students that once the grades get into this room, they are right, no matter if they are F's. So take heed, you who make the grade curve possible, and see that the records you make are good, as you will have to play those records on your Victrola of Life in the future and none of us like to hear poor music.

There are 28 Chinese students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. They are paid \$80 a month for five years out of the Boxer indemnity fund.

A member of the faculty at the University of Chicago has successfully transplanted an eye from one animal to another.

Put as much enthusiasm into your daily work as you do into your week-end play.

Students of Ohio State university who are members of the ROTC are eligible for appointments to West Point.

Harvard university began its 280th year Monday with a large increase in enrollment.

Park college in Missouri has adopted a green tam with long green tassels to be worn by freshman women.

University of Washington students are being offered a graduate fellowship for research work in China.

Princess Gaiters

The Newest Thing in Overshoes

Nothing to get out of order.

Buster Brown Shoe Store



Don't Suffer Disappointment

Try

The Blue Parrot

First



\$19 \$29

Coats, Suits, Dresses

\$39 \$49

Popular Prices for all

See For Yourself

\$59 \$69

Coats, Suits, Dresses

\$79 \$89

Finest—Still Popular

We are telling you. Now it is up to you to see if we are telling the truth.

You can buy dresses here made of the finest fabrics, finely tailored, exclusive French styles and all those things that make it a good dress. And yes, you buy these fine, exclusive, beautiful dresses here at prices that you never had any idea of buying before of us or anyone else.



\$50 DRESSES FOR \$19 AND \$29

Dresses for \$39 and \$49 that are marvelous.

Our coats are the coat talk of Western Montana.

\$59 \$69

Coats, Suits, Dresses

\$79 \$89

Exclusive, Exquisite

\$19 \$29

Coats, Suits, Dresses

\$39 \$49

Style and Quality

EXCLUSIVENESS

"Barney's" FASHION SHOP

Finest Garments

Popular Prices

LOVE DAYS ARE COMING

LOVE DAYS makes the heart grow fonder

LOVE DAYS MEAN JOY

If you love love you'll go wild about LOVE DAYS

CYTHERA

Goddess of Love proclaims LOVE DAYS—at the—

Bluebird



Joseph Hergesheimer's Famous Novel —With— LEWIS STONE ALMA RUBENS NORMAN KERRY IRENE RICH CONSTANCE BENNETT

ONLY THREE DAYS

STARTING TOMORROW

REGULAR PRICES

LOGE SEATS 50c

Ed Buck and Jack Norvell can use this ad as a pass.

Missoula Laundry Co. Phone 52

We Do Ordinary Mending and Darning

EAT GOOD BREAD Edison Home Bakery

J. W. THORNBURG, Prop. Phone 505 204 S. 3rd St. W.

Miller's Barber Shop Correct Haircutting

Men and Women Under First National Bank

Master Cleaners and Dyers 205 W. Front Phone 193

We have the plant, the help, and the idea. We clean everything. We give daily service.

OUR WORK IS OUR BEST RECOMMENDATION METROPOLE BARBER SHOP

(Basement B. & H. Jewelry Shop) Fine Hair Cutting Is Our Specialty Thompson & Marleneo, Props.

MISSOULA HAT CLEANING SHOP and SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Always Quick Service Next Door B. & H. Jewelry Store

Claire Beauty Shop Miss Claire Lein

111 Higgins Ave. Phone 1941

Butte Cleaners "Kleaners That Klean"

A. PETERSON, Prop. Phone 500 Auto Delivery

THE CHOICEST OF MEATS Best of Service

Prices the Lowest Missoula Market 126 Higgins Phones 68 and 875

TYPEWRITERS All makes rented and repaired. Special rates to students. Portable typewriters.

Frank G. Swanberg 244 Higgins Phone 629-J

Schramm-Hebard Meat Co. Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, Poultry and Oysters

Phone 126 417 North Higgins

Theme Paper, per 100.....15c 3x5 Index Cards, per 100.....15c Reinforcements, per 100.....10c

DUNSTAN'S 324 N. HIGGINS