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The Montana Kaimin, October 9, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 851.
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Give 'em Hell, Grizzlies! Remember the 18-14 score in 1920 and smash the Husky hopes for a "wonder year." Montana will be chanting fight when the whistle blows tomorrow.



Turn out for the mixer tonight and make it the biggest event of the year. The Bear Paws and Tanans will be there so cancel your date and play safe. There will be dancing until twelve.

MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1925

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 3.

SENIORS AND FROSH ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Bolton of Kalispell Heads Yearlings; Meagher Pilots '26

Cammie Meagher of Butte was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held in Main hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sammie Graham of Superior was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Kilroy, Butte, treasurer, and Alva Larson, Choteau, secretary. "Obbie" Berg of Helena was elected senior delegate to the central board.

Seniors to Raise Money
Plans were discussed for the raising of money to create a class fund and a committee was appointed to devise some means for accomplishing it.

John Bolton, of Kalispell, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held in Main hall auditorium Wednesday night. Thora Lee Smith of Butte was elected vice president, Ivan Caraway of Billings secretary, Winifred Mathews of Helena treasurer, and Larry Sweetman of Billings representative to Central board.

Bolton was prominent during his high school career in Kalispell. He was president of the student body during his senior year, a member of the debate team, winner of second honors in extemporaneous speaking at state contest at Bozeman in 1922, and a member of the year book staff during his senior year.

TAKE MILLER HEADS BEAR PAW PADDLERS

Jacob Miller, '25, of Columbus, was elected Chief Grizzly of the Bear Paws, sophomore honorary society, at the meeting held in the ASUM building Tuesday evening. Lester Graham of Columbus was elected Left Paw and Dwight Elderkin of Butte, Left Paw.

The new officers will assume their duties at once and make plans for the year's work. Burr Smith, former Chief Grizzly, will assist the new officers for the remainder of the quarter.

No other business was transacted at this time. Another gathering, which will be addressed by Dean A. Stone, will be held some time next week.



Bill Kelly, Montana's sensational triple threat quarterback, who will run the team in the Washington stadium tomorrow. Husky fans will remember Kelly as the player who raced through the entire Washington team last year to hang up the only Montana score of the game.

Magdalene Larson Makes Good Record at Foreign School

Magdalene Larson, ex '26, who was chosen by the University of Delaware as a member of the class in foreign study in France, received the highest grades in all her classes for the summer quarter at the University of Nancy.

Miss Larson sailed from New York on July 4, landing in Bordeaux, France, July 15. In a letter to Mrs. L. C. Arnoldson, she tells of her experiences there.

"I have been in France now about three weeks and feel quite at home here. We landed at Bordeaux the 15th of July and went to Paris the following day. Of course we couldn't see Paris in a day, but Mr. Kirkruide didn't want us to go to Nancy without having seen Paris. We saw the most important landmarks—Notre Dame, the Louvre, l'Arc de Triomphe and de l'Etoile. We went up into the Eiffel tower and the view of the city was wonderful. That evening we went out to the exposition and had dinner in one of the exposition buildings. The 18th of July we arrived at Nancy and the 20th started work."

"We have five classes each day, translation from English to French, explication de texte, phonetics, lecture vocabulary drill and a private lesson. There are two history lectures, two geography lectures and one in literature a week. We have to write a great number of themes a week and that of course is very good practice."

"I am very anxious to get to Paris and to start the work there. Of course the work here is necessary, but quite elementary. I think I have made some progress in conversational French since my arrival and I hope by October to have learned enough to enable me to carry the work at the Sorbonne without difficulty."

We spent two days at Verdun. We saw the famous Franchise de Baronnets, the Fort de Douaumont, the village of Chattancourt; this village was entirely destroyed during the war and has been rebuilt since."

I am lodged with a very nice family and am very happy here. Next week we go to Brussels and Antwerp. It will be a four-day trip."

University Names Rhoades Candidates

Arnold Gillette, Lewistown; Russell Niles, Livingston; Joe Cochran, Oak Grove, Oregon, and Keith Brown, Missoula, are this year's candidates for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. P. Clark, chairman of the committee.

Two men are chosen from each state to major at Oxford, their selection being determined from the individual record made while in attendance at a degree-granting college or university.

The committee in charge of selection here is composed of Professor W. P. Clark, chairman; Dr. R. H. Jesse, Dr. W. E. Schreiber, Dr. J. E. Underwood, and Professor A. E. Atkinson.

Final selection is based on the applicant's quality of manhood, force of character, leadership, scholastic ability, physical vigor, and interest in outdoor sports.

Gillette is a junior in the Fine Arts department; Niles is a graduate in Law; Cochran is a junior in the School of Business Administration, and Brown is a major in history and political science.

NEW DRUG GARDEN NEARS COMPLETION

The Pharmacy drug garden was practically completed during the summer quarter. The new site is located west of the forestry arboretum, and contains about half an acre of ground. The plot is divided into 40 smaller plots and a lattice-shed for shade-loving plants is situated at the north end. An open field of about one-eighth of an acre will care for the hardy plants, which will be started in the greenhouse next spring.

Charles Abbot and A. E. Lindeaf were in charge of the work during the summer. "The garden will be a great addition to the laboratory facilities," said Dean Mollett. "We hope to have many new plants ready for spring planting." The plants grown in the garden are used for medicinal experiment work in the pharmacy lab; that housemothers would meet with will be converted into tennis courts, according to Dean C. E. Mollett.

Freshmen to Take Psychology Test

Various methods of determining a student's possibilities, special talents, and weaknesses have been devised, but no one method is in itself complete or precise. Only by making several different kinds of measurements can sufficient data be secured so that in most cases reasonably good judgments may be drawn and definite plans made to correct weaknesses and to develop talents.

One of the methods of measurement is the psychological test. Next Wednesday all freshmen are required to take such a test in order that the advisory officers of the University may have an additional index by which to determine students' possibilities, and as an additional guide in planning work. The individual results of this test will not be made public or will they be given to instructors. On the request of a student, the results of his own test may be given to him.

C. H. CLAPP, President.

FROSH SLATED FOR PSYCHOLOGY EXAMS

Will Be Given at Men's Gymnasium and at Main Hall Wednesday Morning

Next Wednesday, October 14, every student of freshman standing will be required to take a psychological test, in accordance with a statement issued today by President C. H. Clapp.

Students having a total of less than 40 credits are considered freshmen and it will be necessary for them to take the test. The examination will be held in two different places, and the class will be divided according to alphabetical arrangement. Freshmen whose names begin with the letters "A" to "K" inclusive, will meet in the reading room of the library, the remainder whose names are catalogued from "L" to "Z" inclusive, will meet in the men's gymnasium. Both tests will be given at 9:45 a. m. and it is desired that students supply themselves with pencils. No paper or writing books will be required as all test material will be provided.

The objective in giving this test is to accumulate sufficient data so that in most cases reasonably good judgment may be drawn and definite plans made to correct weaknesses and develop talents in the individuals. The data derived from this test will be turned over to the advisory officers of the University and the individual results will not be made public nor will they be given to instructors. Upon the request of a student, the results of his own test will be given to him.

Everybody Shuffle to No-Date Scuffle

"Frosh are expected to enroll in the new course of struggle in the all-University mixer tonight in the new gym, to start as promptly as all other nine o'clock classes," according to some of the things Ronnie McDannell told the Kaimin staff.

The annual address of welcome to everyone present will be dealt out by Prexy Clapp. Immediately after roll-call Yell King Sanford will conduct class-room activities prior to the wriggly music of Beecham's seven-piece orchestra.

Bear Paws and Tanans will endeavor to check up on those who will not attempt to master the Charleston and placard those who desire to show their home-town stuff. (This is not bootleggers' slang.) Those who have been chosen as exponents of the grade-curve, alias chaperones, are: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Miller, and Mrs. Harriet Sedman.

The absence committee will not be present, because no adequate excuse exists for cutting this no-date affair. Time out.

NOTICE

All petitions for manager, assistant manager and frosh manager for basketball must be handed in to Helen Rothwell, ASUM secretary, 402 Eddy avenue, by Monday noon.

Press Club Scribes Hold First Meeting in Journalism Shack

Members of the Press club, University journalism organization, were addressed by A. L. Stone, dean of the School of Journalism, on the history and traditions of the club at the first meeting of the year held in the Journalism shack Wednesday evening. The Dean recalled the fact that the club was organized in 1914 with a membership of eleven members and has grown by leaps and bounds since then. He spoke of the several traditions of the club and of three big events in the club year which are the joint meeting with the Forestry club, the Press club banquet, and Dean Stone's night.

Dean Stone was followed with talks given by Professor Housman, Woodard Dutton, editor of the Kaimin, and Harold Hepner, Kaimin business manager.

Eddie Reeder, president of the Press club, appointed an executive committee with Melvin Lord chairman, Winifred Wilson, Ben Quenell, Woodard Dutton, and Louis Stevens. Curtis Brittenham and Jake Miller were appointed to take charge of the School of Journalism basketball team which last year won the inter-mural pennant. The dues for this year were decided to be \$1 flat for the entire year. Members are requested to pay the fee to Ann Nilson, treasurer, or to the representatives of the classes who have been appointed to assist the treasurer. They are: Freshmen, John Bolton and William Kelly; sophomore, Walter Sanford; junior, Melvin Lord and Annabelle Desmond; senior, Winifred Wilson.

TOWN GIRLS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN WOMEN AT TEA

Freshman women were honored guests at a tea given by the town girls Sunday at the home of President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp for all university women.

In the receiving line were Mesdames C. H. Clapp, Harriet Sedman, S. J. Coffee, Theodore Brantly and F. K. Turner. About 300 guests called during the afternoon.

Catherine Reynolds had charge of arrangements for the tea.

MONTANA TO PLAY HUSKIES IN COAST CLASSIC SATURDAY

REGISTRAR EXPLAINS LOAN REQUIREMENTS

Applications for student loans for the autumn quarter should be filed in person at the business office November 2 between 2 and 4 o'clock, according to an announcement by Harry N. Stuber, assistant registrar. Forms may be obtained from Mr. Stuber at the registrar's office.

The loan funds have been established by the Montana Bankers' association, and the alumni of the University of Nebraska residing in Montana. These funds are available to students of junior and senior standing in any of the institutions of the University of Montana who are unable to complete their courses of studies without financial aid, and who are satisfactorily recommended as to character and scholarship by the dean or head of the department in which the applicant's major work is done. The loan to one student is limited to \$200 during the course, or not more than \$100 in one year. They must be repaid within one year after the loan is made, or in exceptional cases, within one year after graduation. The loans bear two per cent interest.

Women may borrow under similar terms from the fund established in 1922 by the Missoula branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Missoula Rotary club has also recently founded a fund for the benefit of men students who are residents of Missoula.

NOTICE

Secretaries of all University clubs are requested to leave a list of the officers of their organizations for the Student Directory at the registrar's office before Wednesday, October 14.



Captain Ted (Chief) Illman, Montana fullback who will lead the Grizzlies against Washington on Denny field tomorrow. Illman is a ground gainer of the plugging type and can be depended upon to give a good account of himself when he lines up against the heavy Husky line.

23 Men Accompany Coaches to Seattle for Second Conference Game

Twenty-three Grizzlies, Coaches Clark and Stewart, Manager Nofsinger and a handful of football fans left yesterday morning for Seattle where Montana will make her stand against the Huskies on Denny field. The men were in good spirits when they climbed on board the train, paying no attention to the pre-game dope that is giving Washington the victory by a wholesome margin. Coach Clark's crew is of the "never say die" type unwilling to let their struggles be fought on colored sheets.

Here are the names of the men who are making the trip: Axtell, Ritter, Martinson, Griffin, Burrell, Kelly, Sugrue, Cogswell, Sweet, Captain Illman, Vierhus, Coleman Hanson, Whitcomb, Rafferty, Ostrum, Plummer, Ted Hodges, Brittenham, Dahlberg, Fletcher, Sam Kain and Beeman.

The line held against W.S.C. a week ago, and it is doubtful if the Husky wall will be much tougher. Most of Washington's linemen graduated last spring, so part of the team will be far from seasoned. The wings are probably the only line berths that will be filled by the men who played at least part of the time last year. Cole and Cutting are the two experienced men at end. Pat Wilson, H. Brix and Erickson will take care of the tackle vacancies. Cook, Wright and F. Brix are the most promising guards. A giant named Bonamy will plug the center hole with Lanson in reserve.

The backfield offers a different story. George Wilson, all-American halfback, is a 190-pound battering ram who is as hard to tackle as a box car. Captain Elmer Tesreau, fullback, is a smasher of the first caliber and invincible as an interference runner. George Gutormsen will probably be seen at quarter. He is a punter who takes a back seat for no one. It will be interesting to compare the distances of his boots with those of Sweet. Harold Patton and Hugh Beckett are both speed demons at half. Shidler and Louis Tesreau are also vying for halfback jobs, but the latter has a foot that is bothering him enough to keep him out of Saturday's brawl. Sherman is pressing Gutormsen for the signal barking position.

Washington will have a weight advantage in both the line and backfield. She has walked over two easy opponents this year, downing Willamette 108-0 and the West Seattle Athletic club 59-0.

Montana's starting lineup will be the same as it was against the Cougars last Saturday. It runs like this: Dahlberg and Brittenham, ends; Coleman and Whitcomb, tackles; Coleman and Martinson, guards; Ostrum, center; Sweet and Sugrue, halves; Illman, full; Kelly, quarter.

This will be Montana's sixth tangle with the University of Washington. The Grizzlies have been able to overpower the Huskies only once, and that was in 1920 with an 18-14 score.

Gus Scherck, sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, says: "The Washington State game revealed something at Montana that has been lacking, a line. If the Grizzlies can hold Washington, which I doubt, a pretty kicking duel will be staged between Gutormsen and Sweet." He adds, "Knowing what the Huskies have we believe Washington will score a good point victory (over Montana), although it may prove a hard task."

We say: "Chew 'em up, Grizzlies!"

VARSITY INSTRUCTORS WRITE FOR JOURNAL

"The Disinfectant Action and Toxicity of Trichloro-isopropyl Alcohol," an article by Professors J. W. Howard of the chemistry department and F. D. Stimpert of the biology department, was published in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical association during the summer and has been reprinted in pamphlet form from that publication.

This is the second paper on medicinal compounds written jointly by the two Montana instructors. The other, which concerned another disinfectant, was published a year and a half ago.

PREXY ISSUES S. O. S. FOR MIXER TONIGHT

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.

Editor.....Woodard Dutton
Associate Editors.....
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Assistant Business Manager.....W. S. Coulter
Sports Editor.....Wilfred Fehlhaber
Assistant Sports Editor.....Heman Stark
Exchange Editor.....Genevieve Murray
Circulation Manager.....Jack Coulter

A Frank Talk

LAST week the *Kaimin* carried an editorial addressed to members of the freshman class suggesting the why and wherefore of grades in an endeavor to impress the importance of conscientious application to study during the first year or two of college. There were other things which might have been said along the same line that were less expedient but more important, and among them is the need of understanding at the beginning what a college education means. Too many men and women are unable at the end of four years of study to estimate the worth of their educations, because in most cases they never understood in the first place what was expected of them.

Glenn Frank, former editor of the *Century* magazine and now president of the University of Wisconsin, in a speech delivered recently to members of the freshman class there answered the question perfectly and what he says is quite as applicable to Montana as it is to Wisconsin. Appreciating the importance of his remarks the liberty is taken of quoting his address in full.

"I hope you may find in the University of Wisconsin a temporary retreat from the world in which you may become emancipated from the dead dogmas, the obsolete opinions, the irrational inhibitions, the silly superstitions, the foolish fears, and the cowardly cautions that crush and kill the uneducated mind," the new president said.

"In the class rooms of this university you will hear many doctrines discussed, but in the deepest sense of the word it is not the business of this university to fill your minds with doctrines. As I have said many times and in many places, it is not the business of a university to teach its students what to think but to teach them how to think, and then to trust them to decide what to think as year by year they face the changing facts of a changing world.

"The University of Wisconsin does not exist to furnish your minds as an interior decorator might furnish your house; the University of Wisconsin exists to free your minds.

"The University of Wisconsin does not exist merely to train you to be clever competitors in the world as it is; it exists to help you to become creative co-operators in the making of the world as it ought to be.

"You cannot be long on this campus without discovering the kind of teacher who represents the authentic Wisconsin tradition. The University of Wisconsin is not interested in teachers who are mere

merchants of dead yesterdays; it covets and captures men who are guides into unborn tomorrows, men who have objects as well as subjects, men who refuse to put conformity to old customs above curiosity about new ideas, men who are not content to be peddlers of petty accuracies when they are called to be priests and prophets of abundant living.

"You will find among the scholars of these faculties men who know how to be great specialists without becoming specialized men, men who have reverence for their materials, men who have mastered the facts in their respective fields but men who see that all facts are dead until they are related to the rest of knowledge and to the rest of life.

"In the social associations of this university you will acquire a poise and polish that you might not otherwise acquire, but this is not the primary end and aim of this institution. The University of Wisconsin is not built around a ballroom. It would be a sorry sort of young man who had to spend four expensive years in order to pick up a valet's knowledge of dress and demeanor."

The Latest Thing in Guides

UNIVERSITY students are blessed with guides of numerous sorts ranging from the quarterly honor roll down to the Freshman Bible, but it still remains for some ultra-ingenuous student to devise a means of cataloging the quality of the different courses and the merit of the professors who teach them. It would appear facetious, no doubt, to stand in judgment over a profession heretofore so reverently held in awe, but the instinct of self-preservation is strong and the benefits of such a rating, obviously, would be numerous.

For instance, if there was no reticence about labeling a certain instructor more concerned with the esteem of his feminine constituents than with the volume of yellow slips he sends out, or another as handicapped by the methods and ability of a kindergarten teacher, there perhaps would be fewer failures and certainly a considerable saving in the number of instructors required. And if, on the other hand, professors in the English or Economics departments were found by general acclaim to be especially well fitted for undergraduate instruction—judged of course from the amateur point of view of the student—there would be less temptation in those courses to choose the desirable instructor and more of an honest effort to select studies upon a basis of individual requirement and intrinsic value.

While there can be no question as to the worth of the Guide from the standpoint of the student, it must be admitted that there are serious objections to it when considered from the viewpoint of practical application. The chief difficulty in preparing such a technology lies not in the number and variety of courses at Montana (which admittedly is one drawback) but in the fact that most courses are rigidly prescribed as prerequisites to graduation, leaving no opportunity to boycott an instructor. Therefore, of course, lies the only value of such a curricular revelation.

Between now and the millenium of the "Confidential Guide" the student will have to content himself with the information gleaned from "have you had him?"

Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



Oh shed a tear for Joseph Dunn,
He rode the blinds to Washington.

Drag out the family trunk, boys,
I'll sell my clothes and shoes,
I'll even part with watch and pin,
Pick out what you can use.

I'll sell my brand new rifle,
I'll never learn to shoot,
And anyway, why give a damn?
I've got to go to Butte.

It is rumored about the campus
that the sororities are due for a
heavy rush in rotation, according to
the dates of their respective formals.

Beware, co-eds, of William Knight,
You'll get no date, try as you might,
He speaks and smiles and acts so cute
But's saving dimes to go to Butte.

Free Facts for Frosh

If you go out with a man with a
distant air, ignore him, for he probably
got his line from a correspond-
ence school.

A first class skipper is not neces-
sarily a guy who can't make his eight
o'clocks.

Which reminds us of the pledge
who alibied himself by saying, "No, I
wasn't late to my eight o'clock; the
rest of the class just came too early."

Since the purpose of this paper is
service, we will publish in each issue
from now until October 17 a list of
necessities for the Butte trip.

TODAY'S SUGGESTIONS

One corkscrew.
One bottle Listerine.
One heavy line.
One pair crutches.
One pair ear muffs.
One-half dozen assorted fraternity
pins.
One pair running shoes.
One Maxim silencer.

"Keep away from that guy, he's a
skindint."
"Well, what of it?"
"Your matchless personality might
catch fire."—Ex.

Not every minor is a cave-man.

"I ran across an old classmate of
mine this morning."
"What did you do with him?"
"Took him to the hospital."—Ex.



Swagger?

—well rather

CAN'T BUST 'EM
**CAMPUS
CORDS**
(Name Copyrighted)

Made by Elocasser-Heymann Co.
San Francisco - Portland - Los Angeles
Creators of Corduroy Trousers for the
Western College Man.

"Barney's"
FASHION SHOP

NOTICE

Play-by-play returns of the
Montana-Washington game will be
received at the Rialto theater to-
morrow afternoon, starting at
3:30 o'clock.

A special feature will be a big
chart, 5x10 feet, on which a ball
will be slid around showing the
progress of the pigskin on the field
in Seattle. All messages over the
Western Union wire to the stage
will be announced to the crowd.
The price of admission is 25 cents.

Montana Fight

September 11, 1895

South Sixth street west hustled and
hugged in holiday fashion.
Unhurried, chattering trios and
quartets rustled down the walk and
into the Willard school building.
In partial silence, the crowd flowed
up the stairs into the attic that
served as assembly hall.

Unclothed rafters peered down un-
certainly upon their heads.
With earnest visages they sat on
straight-backed chairs or long
benches.

A nervous group circulated around
the raised platform that served as
rostrum.

It was the formal opening of the
University of Montana.

The assemblage settled into anti-
cipatory attention as Judge Hiram
Knowles mounted the platform.
The judge ceased speaking and ap-
plauding palms paid tribute to his
words.

And then—
MONTANA! MONTANA!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
MONTANA! MONTANA!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
STATE UNIVERSITY! RAH!

The first University yell.
The first challenge from the
throats of Grizzly rooters.

The forerunner of a thousand
other challenges, a thousand other
paeans of victory or of more glorious
defeat.

A heritage!
Echoing down the years that have
passed!
Montana spirit!



WILLIAM FOX
presents

**THE IRON
HORSE**

Blazing the Trail of
Love and Civilization
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK

WILMA

NOW PLAYING

Rialto

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RICHARD DIX

—IN—
"THE LUCKY DEVIL"

COMEDY and PATHE NEWS

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

The James Cruze Production

**"EGgar on
HorseBack"**

The kraziest, cleverest, knut-
tiest comedy ever known!

—With—
Edward Everett Horton
Esther Ralston

Dutch Corby—clip this ad. It
is a pass for you.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS TAPPED TANANS AT NORTH HALL

Eighteen sophomore women were
tapped to Tanan, women's sophomore
honorary society, at a meeting in
North hall Wednesday evening. They
were: Elizabeth McCoy, Chinook;
Mary Emily Elliott, Dillon; Roxie
Copenhaver, Carrington, N. D.; Mar-
garet Veeder, Wibaux; Elsie Gus-
danovich, Wibaux; Dorothy Nor-
ton, Great Falls; Elizabeth Veach,
Three Forks; Gladys Wilson, Mis-
soula; Helen Dahlberg, Butte; Ger-
trude Ward, Butte; Barbara San-
ders, Helena; Israel Malvern, Boze-
man; Kathleen Hingeline, Rosebud;
Lillian Shaw, Missoula; Helen Hayes,
Missoula; Patti Duncan, Virginia
City; Althea Castle, Virginia City;
Marguerite MacFadden, Whitehall.

The organization corresponds to
that of the Bear Paw order for men.
The duties of the Tanans are to meet
trains at the beginning of the year,
conduct new women students to the
school, and entertain women guests
at the University.

Following a meeting of the new
members Thursday afternoon, Lillian
Shaw was elected president of the
organization for the coming year;
Mary Emily Elliott, secretary, and
Gladys Wilson, treasurer.

Thursday of each week is "Tanan
Day" at the University. On this day
every active Tanan wears her gray
sweater—the symbol of her member-
ship. Meetings are also held on
Thursdays.

Plans for a banquet for both old
and new members are now in prog-
ress. Further announcements in re-
gard to the banquet will be made later.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS FOR YW CLUB ROOMS

Members of the YWCA cabinet
held their first meeting of the year
Tuesday afternoon in Main hall.
Plans for improving the girls' rest-
room in Main hall which will be run
under the management of the YWCA
were discussed, and it was decided
that magazines would be placed on
the reading tables and facilities in-
stalled which will enable girls who
take lunches to have hot drinks.

A series of teas will be given by
the YWCA, the object of which is to
afford an opportunity for freshmen
and upperclass women to become
acquainted, was planned. The first
tea will be given Wednesday, October
14, in the North hall parlors from 3
to 5 o'clock for all freshman and
junior women. The second tea will
be given the following week at the
same hour and place for all freshman
and sophomore women. The mem-
bers of the advisory board will act as
hostesses. Miss Winifred Brennan
will have charge of the teas.

Miss Imogene Newton was appointed
treasurer to fill the vacancy left by
Miss Marguerite Hughes.

Sigma Alpha announces the pledg-
ing of Carl Alghren, Ronan, and Carl
Ross, Great Falls.

Two Regular Trains to Make Butte Trip

There will be no special train
to Butte for the Gonzaga game
Saturday, October 17, according to
word received from Northern Pa-
cific officials today. The two regu-
lar trains, leaving here at 8:05
and 8:10, will be made sufficiently
large to accommodate the rooters
and a round trip ticket will be
available for \$4.32. The announce-
ment was also made that there
will be no special from Gonzaga.
The return date on the ticket
has not been fixed, but it is pos-
sible that a special will be char-
tered to leave Butte Saturday eve-
ning.

**WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM**
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS: HENRY TURNER, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Bluebird Theatre,
Oct. 10, 1925.
Students of the U. of M.,
Missoula, Montana.

Beginning Saturday night we are going to give 5 passes to patrons,
who are in the audience at 9 o'clock, and each night thereafter until
Sunday, October 18th. These passes will entitle the holders to ad-
mission to this theatre for the coming year.

HENRY TURNER.

You Receive More

—quality
—service
—beauty
—value
—satisfaction

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FASHION SHOP

Kirschbaum
Clothes

Florsheim
Shoes

CHANGE RULES
FOR ENSUING YEAR


Regulations have been changed for the coming year, according to the list of amendments passed by the executive committee of the University of Montana. Dean Sedman requested that 1 of these changes be made, called special attention to the passed last spring which states that men shall not have on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Library after 9:30 shall be the only exception. "Naturally, this means freshmen women shall not go to or tea-rooms on these nights," Dean Sedman said. The rule was passed before last, but the AWS executive committee recommended that it should be in effect last year. The rule is enforced because it is thought higher scholarship will be obtained. In commenting upon this rule,

Dean Sedman said: "I feel that if the girls have three days of the week for social occasions, that they will absolutely need the other four for university work." Another rule which will be stressed this year states that girls who live at the halls, going for automobile rides after dinner, must secure permission from the director. The general rule is, "Members going on hikes or automobile trips shall inform their respective house mothers as to the direction of such hikes or automobile trips. All freshmen and sophomore girls shall return to their respective houses before dark, unless special permission be granted by the respective house mothers or the social directors of residence halls who shall approve the chaperones." Other AWS rules are as follows: 1. On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, members of AWS shall be in their homes by 10:30. Men are not to remain later than 10:30. 2. On Friday and Saturday nights and nights preceding all University holidays, the hours are extended to 12:15. This later hour applies for dances, movies, theaters, supper parties or parties in the home. 3. The hours in regulation 1 may be extended by the proctor from 10:30 to a time not later than 12:15. In residence halls this power shall be exercised by the social director. 4. Members shall not enter fraternity houses unchaperoned. 5. Senior girls, by virtue of their rank, are placed upon their own responsibility if they do not abuse this privilege. Seniors are not to have men in their respective houses later than 10:30 on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, or later than 12:15 on Friday and Saturday nights. 6. Members shall not leave the city without the permission of the dean of women. In case of extreme emergency word should be sent at the earliest opportunity. 7. These regulations shall not be waived at any time except during the Christmas holidays. 8. Proctors shall report each week at the AWS office any infringements of regulations for the week past. 9. House mothers shall co-operate with proctors in enforcing AWS regulations.

Traditions--

The Frosh wear green caps--
The Juniors wear cords--
--and--
All the Students go to the
CHIMNEY CORNER
Across from North Hall Phone 1673
Try our "FRIDAY SPECIAL" after the dance tonight.

Give me a pipe
... and
P. A.!




WHEN Comp. Lit. and Physics 3-B are crowding for attention; when I've just received an over-cut notice from the Dean; when my allowance is a month off and the stub of my check-book confesses a balance of \$9.32, give me a pipe and Prince Albert. I want to be happy!

Trouble's a bubble, they say. And I can prove it ... with my jimmy-pipe and P. A. Just never was a friend like Prince Albert. Cool and sweet and soothing, P. A.'s true-blue smoke zooms up the stem, knocking troubles for a row of test-tubes.

Never a tongue-bite or throat-parch. Just cool contentment, no matter how hard you hit it up. Give me a grate fire to chase the chill of winter nights, an easy chair and my jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Nearby, a tidy red tin for frequent refills. I know, Brother, I know!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!



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—FOR—
RARE AND DELIGHTFUL GIFTS THAT ARE UNUSUAL IN APPEAL AND CHARM AND ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

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| Hand tooled leather objects. | Hand wrought copper and brass from the mystic East. |
| Imported gifts in wood. | Pottery in new shapes, glazes and colors. |
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| Pictures in reproductions of the favorite masters. | Newest ideas in jewelry and beaded bags. |

RADIO STATION KUOM
GETS GOOD REPORTS

Radio fans are reporting that KUOM, the University broadcast station, has unusual clarity and volume since the apparatus has been remodeled, according to G. D. Shallenberger, in charge of the station. Minor changes and adjustments made during the past few weeks remedied some slight technical faults in the apparatus which were apparent during station tests. The experimental wiring has been replaced in most cases by permanent conduit. One radio fan in Fort Fraser, B. C., a distance of 700 miles from the station, reports his reception of the football program sent out last Saturday. Radio Inspector O. R. Redfern, of the seventh radio district, intends to visit the station in a short time. On his tour, the station equipment will be inspected and the wave length checked. Mr. Redfern intends to give a talk to the Radio club of Missoula while in the city. Following is the program for the coming week: Monday, October 12, at 8:00 p. m. Musical program. Dean DeLoss Smith, baritone; Miss Harriet Gardner, soprano, assistant professor; Mr. A. H. Weisberg, professor of violin; Mrs. DeLoss Smith, accompanist. (a) The Sands o' Dee. Clay (b) The Wreck of the Julie Plante O'Hara Mr. Smith. (a) Romance. Wieniawski (b) Country Dance. Weber Mr. Weisberg. (a) Rose Softly Blooming. Spohr (b) Oh Ask of the Stars (Mexican). LaForge Miss Gardner. Greetings, President C. H. Clapp. (a) Larghetto. Weber-Kreisler (b) The Gentle Maiden. Cyril Scott Mr. Weisberg. (a) Dawn. Curran (b) Sing, Joyous Bird. Phillips Miss Gardner. (a) Rolling Down the Rio. German (b) Duma. McGill (c) Run On Home. Strickland (d) My Treasure (new). DeLoss Smith Thursday, October 15, at 8:00 p. m. Musical program. Mr. Joseph Dunham, pianist; Miss Gladys Price, vocalist; Mrs. T. A. Price, accompanist. Moonlight Sonata. Beethoven Mr. Dunham. Spring Morning. Wilson Miss Price. (a) Chanson Napolitaine. Saint Saens (b) Butterfly Etude. Chopin Mr. Dunham. (a) Songs My Mother Taught Me. Dvorak (b) In the Falling Snow. Kathleen Blair Clark Miss Price. (a) Mah Lindy Lou. Strickland (b) Were You There, Negro Spiritual. Manney Miss Price. (a) Liebestraum. Liszt (b) Etude D Flat Major. Liszt Mr. Dunham. (a) The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. Seitz (b) Harmony. Del Riego Miss Price. Indian Love Call from the opera Rose Marie. Rudolf Friml Miss Price. (a) Juba Dance. Dett (b) Hungarian Dance. Brahms (c) Gardens in the Rain. Debussy (d) Staccato Etude. Rubenstein Mr. Dunham. Do Not Go, Mr. Love. Hageman Miss Price. Sunday, October 18, at 9:15 p. m. Sacred program, the pastor and choir of First English Lutheran church. Mrs. Leonard Larson, director; Miss Lydia Wachter, organist; Mr. H. H. Kummick, pastor. Soldiers of Christ, Arise. Minschall Choir. Scripture Reading. Rev. Kummick Response: On This Glad Day Choir I Could Not Do Without Thee. Barrell Choir. Responsive Reading of Psalm 43. Send Out Thy Light. Gounod Junior Choir. Sermon: What Is Religion? Rev. H. H. Kummick. Violin solo: Largo. Haendel Miss Inez Hannes. (a) Make a Joyful Noise. Simper (b) Savior, Blessed Savior. Rubenstein Choir. I Will Extol Thee. Fauris Junior Choir. Prayer. I Will Sing of the Mercies of the Lord. Roberts Choir. O How Amiable are Thy Dwellings. Busk Choir. Benediction. Now the Day Is Over. Barnby Male Quartette.

The Templars announce the pledging of Thomas Herring, Glasgow, and Robert Jelly, Wolf Point.

- NOTICE**
Win, lose or draw—everyone should meet our returning team Sunday afternoon at the Northern Pacific station. Be there. Varsity caps in vogue. As many band members as possible wanted for the occasion. "STOT" STANFORD, Yell King.
- NOTICE**
Copy for the Student Directory will be posted in Main hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12, 13 and 14. Each student is requested to correct any errors in his address or telephone number before Wednesday evening, October 14.


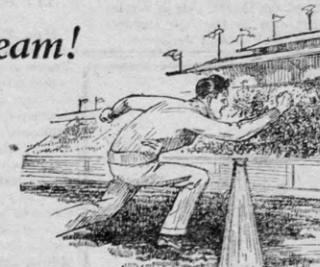
The pledges of Alpha Phi entertained this afternoon at a dance for the pledges of all the men's fraternities.

CALENDAR
For the Week Beginning
October 12

- Tuesday**
Pharmacy club meeting, October 13, 8 p. m.
- Wednesday**
YWCA tea from freshmen, North hall, October 14, 3 to 5 p. m.
Art League business meeting, studio, October 14, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday**
Delta Phi Delta meeting, studio, October 15, 5 p. m.
- Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Thomas McCarthy of Anaconda.

Fresh Cider
FRUIT PUNCH
(Bowl and Glasses Furnished)
CARBONATED BEVERAGES
Candy and Cigars
PHONE 252
Majestic Bottling Co.
Office 129 West Cedar
Next to Palace Hotel

Yea! Team!



Those boys can't be stopped! You're sure lucky to have two dependable winners to make you brimful happy Saturday. First, the team; second your

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Men's Shoe Section

GIVE YOUR SHOES NEW LIFE!



Bring them here where expert repairers will give them careful attention and experienced care. Our methods are recognized as the most efficient. All repair work guaranteed.

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East Cedar Street

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Kelley's Cigar Store
Where All the Boys Meet
SODA FOUNTAIN IN CONNECTION

just Out new Victor Records

The Farmer Took Another Load Away! Hay! Hay!—Fox Trot	No. 19769	Size 10
Manhattan—Fox Trot		
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra		
Syncopatin' Sal—Fox Trot		
vocal refrain by Tom Waring		
Waring's Pennsylvanians	19768	10
Way Down in My Heart—Fox Trot		
with vocal refrain		
Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra		
You're in Wrong With the Right Baby		
Aileen Stanley	19767	10
Want a Little Lovin' with Piano		
Aileen Stanley		



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SHOE SHOP
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Missoula
Hat Cleaning Shop
and
SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Caps Cleaned and Blocked 35c

SWEET 16!

A Match—a Flare—a Cloud of Smoke—Curtain

Back in the home town they had seen sweethearts, and on their last night together before leaving for the University, she had told him, tenderly, "It will be just the same, Cyril. We'll be together just as we are now—nothing will change us."

But now, as he stood below the bleachers, and heard her silver laugh floating from the darkness above, he recalled her words bitterly. The grey, threatening skies seemed to be closing in upon him, choking him, and his whole world was falling about him in the disillusionment of that moment. His gods—and goddesses—were common, earthy, and they, with all the dreams he had dreamed, were crumbling into dust. A queer, hard lump seemed to have taken the place of his heart, and his head was bursting with unshed tears. The cynical words of his pal—good old Algeron—drummed in his brain: "No woman is true, Cyril. Just so long as she can find no other means of alleviating boredom, she will play with a man, and tell him she loves him, but the moment he ceases to be a three-ring circus, she is through with him."

He glanced upward to where the press-box gleamed dully against the sky. Her laugh drifted to him—that tinkling little laugh that he could recognize among a thousand, and a low rumble answered it. A match flared for an instant, casting a red, levelish light over the features of the smoker, and then, the glow of a cigarette fitfully illumined the face of him who had supplanted Cyril. He

stumbled blindly away through the darkness, sobs shaking him.

Up at the top of the stadium, where the roofed press-box offered some degree of protection from the light drizzle, two cigarette ends shone against the black background of cloudy sky. A girl coughed, and another voice answered, a note of amusement accentuating the words, "Lord, you ARE an amateur, aren't you? What do the women do for amusement in Sticksburg, knit socks?"

"No, but none of us ever went in for this motion-picture sort of thing." "Oh, I see. You were all sweet sixteen, pure and undefiled as the ozone of your native village! Well, that bunk is out. Everyone smokes, and as a university woman and a prospective Delta Kappa Theta, you are expected to know a little of the world. All the girls in the house smoke, and we expect others to fall in line."

"Well," resignedly, "I suppose I must, but if Cyril were to catch me smoking, he'd be awfully annoyed." "Don't be dumb! I'm doing you a favor, and if I didn't know your sister's husband's cousin so well, I'd take an awful stick. As it is, I've taken enough interest in you to show you how to become a good Delta Kappa Theta—here, light another cigarette. I'm going to teach you to smoke, if it takes all night!"

Miss Elsie Lee Gault, district instructor of Alpha Phi, has been visiting the local chapter this week. Miss Gault is a member of Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi in California.

Wallace Brennan, ex '25, left Seattle October 6 for a two months' trip to the Orient. He is serving as bookkeeper to the first engineer of the S. S. President Jefferson.

FRESHMEN TO TANGLE WITH MISSOULA HIGH

A real gridiron battle is promised those who attend the Frosh Reserve-Missoula High football game which is scheduled for Dornblaser field Tuesday afternoon.

The squads will be evenly matched in weight and speed, but the Col. Reserves will lack the polish of the high machine, which has been playing together all season. Coach Steger, high school mentor, plans to give all his men a chance Tuesday, and "Wee" Mandlin, freshman coach, will probably use two or three full teams.

No official time has been set for the struggle, but it is not likely to start before 4 o'clock as the high school players are not dismissed until 3:30. Officials have not been appointed.

The Missoula team has only played one game to date this season, being defeated by Deer Lodge last Saturday 6 to 0. Fumbles at critical moments cost Missoula the battle, as the purple and gold warriors carried the ball several times under the shadow of the Powell county goal posts, only to lose it by fumbles.

Players who will start the game have not been announced, as neither of the coaching staffs are ready to announce a final decision. Coach Steger will not list his lineup until after the game with Loyola tomorrow.

MONTANA GRADUATE STUDYING IN EUROPE

Mary Fleming, '25, a graduate of the Music school, who sailed for France September 2, is now at Paris taking advanced work in music. In a letter to Mrs. Arnoldson, French instructor, yesterday, Miss Fleming expressed her appreciation for the training she received at the University. The letter in part is as follows:

"At last I can appreciate every word of your lectures on French history and now I am grateful to you for every struggle we had with French verbs. Europe is heavenly, but I feel pitifully ignorant. I am studying hard however and enjoying every minute of it. I hope your year will be a happy one."

Miss Fleming was very active in the Masquers, University dramatic organization, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

SOUTH HALL FROSH PLAN TO ORGANIZE

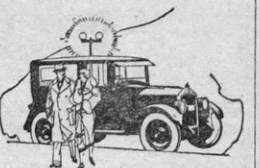
South hall men held their first meeting of the year Thursday night for the purpose of organizing the South Hall club. J. C. Diamond, manager of the hall, and Norvald Ulvestad, social director of the hall, assisted the men in forming the club.

The following men were nominated for officers by ballot: President, L. Sweetman and J. Reed; vice-president of the west wing, E. Innes, W. Hughes, and J. Christian; vice-president of the east wing, C. Wolverton, J. Baker, and E. Tierney; secretary, T. Golden, P. R. Zackery, and O. Williams; treasurer, T. Young, F. Jones, and J. Nye.

The election of the officers and discussion of plans for this quarter will take place the first part of next week.

Edward Dougherty, ex '25 pharmacy major, is now working for the Public Drug company of Dillon.

Liberty Magazine



WILL TELL you why it is cheaper to rent our fine cars. Be sure to read our full page advertisement in the issue of October 10.

We are the local licensees of



Drivursel Car Co.

Phone 95 222 West Main St.

SPORTY-VENTS

Red hat returns on the Washington-Montana game will start coming in at the Riato theater tomorrow at 3:30. This affords you a splendid chance to follow each play, with almost as much interest as if you were in the Washington stadium.

Fans all over the state showed their appreciation of Montana's fight in the game against W.S.C. by swamping the Butte authorities with advance requests for tickets to the Gonzaga-Montana game which will be held in the Mining City Saturday, October 17. If you are going to make the jog over to the richest hill in the world, you should sign up with Burr Smith or with Kirk Badgley in the business office in Main hall at the earliest possible time.

Washington State's Cougars have a pleasant treat in store for them when their conference season is completed. During the Christmas vacation Coach Exendine will take his gang to Hawaii, where he will pit it against the University of Hawaii and the Honolulu Athletic club.

Pacific Coast conference moguls appear to be riled up over a rule now in the constitution permitting a school to take a man from a secondary school, normal or the like, and play him on the varsity team without insisting on the one-year residence requirement. When the coaches meet this fall it's almost a cinch that this practice will receive the kazo. Stanford, Oregon, Montana, Washington State and Idaho are all profling by the rule.

With the world's series comes the zenith of baseball interest—and a flock of cuts. Besides the series Grantland Rice is giving the national pastimers something more to talk about with his selection of an all-American baseball team. How do you agree with his choices?

First base—Sisler, St. Louis, A.L.
Second base—Hornsbey, St. Louis, N.L.
Shortstop—Bancroft, Boston, N.L.
Third base—Frisch, New York, N.L.
Left field—Roush, Cincinnati, N.L.
Center field—Speaker, Cleveland, A.L.
Right field—Cobb, Detroit, A.L.
Catchers—Cochrane, Philadelphia, A.L.; Ruel, Washington, A.L.; Hartnett, Chicago, N.L.
Pitchers—Vance, Brooklyn, N.L.; Johnson, Washington, A.L.; Coveleskie, Washington, A.L.; Rommel, Philadelphia, A.L.; Yde, Pittsburgh N.L.
Utility—Infield, Kelly, Giants; outfielder, Cuyler, Pirates; Pitcher, Marberry, Senators.

Excerpts from here, there and everywhere on the Montana-Washington game October 19, 1920:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Coach Bierman said, "Beat 'em" when we got there; the gang at the depot said "Beat 'em" when we left, and Captain Harry Dahlberg said "Beat 'em" when we got out on the field, so there was nothing left to do but beat them, was Lambert DeMers' version of the game.

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MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.

The Sports Frock

The mode continues its affinity for the straight and narrow, achieving grace and freedom by means of inverted pleats. The smartest frock is two-piece and its fabric Kasha, Jersey or Balbriggan.



Very unusual values
\$12.75
—to—
\$49.50

Joe Kershner said, "The last two minutes was the longest two that I have ever lived."

Larry Higbee said his part was easy, all he had to do was to ball under his arm and the rest of the fellows cleared the way.

"It is the greatest team Montana has ever had and there is no hand work in this bunch," said Doc Schreiber.—From the Kaimin file.

Miller A. Rose, ex '20 student in pharmacy, was a visitor on the campus the first of the week. Rose expects to complete his B.A. degree by Christmas of this year at the University. He has worked in the Essig drug store at Spokane, Washington, since leaving school, will join his father in Los Angeles, California, after the first of the year where they will go into the business. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.



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—the first consideration

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Hartmann Student Wardrobe Trunks with their attractively finished and skillfully constructed exteriors and interiors are not only quality trunks but they are specially built for students.

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AN anticipated good time—and a Tuxedo Suit with all the fixings to help you enjoy it. Here it is correctly tailored and styled and correctly priced—

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We have them for less and we have them for more, but there's no better value in this whole store

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THOSE NEW
DOUBLE BREASTEDS

EVERYBODY that can wear a double breasted wants one. But here's a pointer—there's a difference. A big difference. Bigger than with any other style. Don't get a mediocre double breasted. It's about the most mediocre thing there is. Get a good one. Let us show you the best—by SOCIETY BRAND.

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