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The Montana Kaimin, November 27, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 17.

Montana Smothers Bobcats, 28 to 7

S.O.S. SNAKE DANCE, RALLY OPEN TWELFTH HOMECOMING

greatest Annual Gathering in history of University; Program Ends Tonight

Opening on the Steps, last Wednesday night, opened the celebration for the twelfth annual Montana Homecoming. William J. Jameson of Billings, president of the Montana Homecoming Association, was the principal speaker of the evening. He complimented the students present on their showing of spirit in turning out such a large crowd for S.O.S., and gave a few words of advice, telling students to be careful about making remarks that might give the impression of their school, and the students always to speak of the University so that no outside person can have any cause to criticize the institution unjustly.

Mr. Dahlberg, president of the M. H. A., welcomed all alumni, former students and other Homecoming visitors and asked for the wholehearted support of the Grizzly team by the students on the bleachers at the Montana State-Montana game yesterday noon. Yell King Walter Sandebeck, president of the Grizzly team, addressed the students in yells and in songs at the beginning and close of the evening's program. Grizzly band played several selections before S.O.S. began. The program was broadcast from the M. H. A. building.

Over the S.O.S. the students assembled around a huge fire back of the hall, where they snake danced until the fire burned out. 300 formed in a line behind the band, and led by Yell King, with the assistance of the Paws, proceeded down University and Higgins avenues to the main town where they gave demonstrations of yells and songs. During the dance, which was prepared by freshmen, members of that year's "M" on Mount Sentinel were present.

More than 150 attended the reception at all alumni, former students and members of the faculty given at the home of President and Mrs. C. H. H. from 8 to 10 o'clock last night. Those in the reception line were: President and Mrs. H. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jameson, Professor and Mrs. F. C. Clapp, Professor and Mrs. M. J. Professor and Mrs. J. P. Rowe, and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Dr. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. Leaphart, Dean Harriet R. n, Mrs. Warren Wilcox, Dean

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NTIERS ON SALE TONIGHT AT LIBERTY

Liberty theater will be on sale tonight at the Liberty theater under the auspices of the Bear Paws and Tanans, more honorary societies for women respectively. They will be sold in the lobby of the building. Subscribers may order copies by calling for them today, Monday and Tuesday. Single copies sell for 35 cents.

ONNAIRES TO HOLD FIRST EVENING PARTY

Officers of the Legionnaires, officers' social organization, their sponsors will hold their first event of the year Saturday evening. The program, which will be attended by couples, will consist of a variety of the Wilma, followed by a dance at the Chimney Corner. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Caulkins will be the hosts.

SCHOOL TO HAVE ART HISTORY DISPLAY

The history and development of art is featured in a display which will be exhibited in the art studio for the next few days.

More than 200 photographs, the display will make up the display will be principally composed of primitive, classic, Oriental, and Italian art.

Russell Sweet Plays Last Football Game; Decision of Coaches

Russell Sweet, fleet Montana athlete, played his last football game for Montana yesterday afternoon on Dornblaser field. Sweet, though only a junior and with one more year left for gridiron competition, will not don football togs again, as the Montana coaches are saving him for track, with the 1928 Olympics in view.

Sweet will be remembered the country over as the man who was named out of first place in the 100-yard dash at the national intercollegiate track meet held at Stagg field, Chicago, last spring, by De Hart Hubbard of Michigan, the world's fastest human being. The time was nine and three-fifths seconds. Sweet was forced to take second in the 220-yard dash the same day, being out-stepped but a few inches at the tape by Gray of Butler. So close was the finish that the judges deliberated several minutes before a decision could be reached.

The husky Sweet has made two letters in football, one in basketball and one in track. He has two seasons of basketball left and two of track.

Dornblaser Field Has Geodetic Survey Star

Over in the northeastern corner of Dornblaser field is a concrete pillar with a bronze tablet set in the top. It is scarcely noticeable, being flush with the ground. Numerous students have wondered what it is there for, and the few who have taken the trouble to examine it have found only a star stamped in the center and the words, "United States Geodetic Survey," printed around the rim.

The concrete pillar is one of the five stations placed by the Geodetic Survey in the United States. The bureau makes observations here about every five years in order to determine the changes which have taken place in this section of the earth's magnetism with lapse of time.

It is of inestimable value to foresters and surveyors who use the compass in their work. The bureau has kept a station on the campus since 1906. Coming to the University to make an observation last summer, members of the survey found that the original station had been covered up or removed when the field was shifted. They immediately set a new station and made new observations.

The following true bearings were taken from permanent landmarks: Tower on University hall, 86 degrees 09.3 minutes west of south; northeast corner of Natural Science hall, on brick, 40 degrees 36.9 minutes west of north; steeple of Christian church (mark), 25 degrees 29.9 minutes west of north; south gable of Law building, 71 degrees 42.9 minutes west of north; square cupola on brick house, 625 East Front street, 24 degrees 21.9 minutes west of north.

BEALL NAMED EDITOR OF FORESTRY KAIMIN

Carl F. Beall was appointed editor of the Forestry Kaimin, and Nelson Fritz assistant editor, at a meeting of the executive board of the Forestry club, Tuesday afternoon.

The issue will be published in the same form as the past two years, and will have but one change in makeup. An alumni section will be included giving a complete list of the Forestry alumni and former students with their present occupations and addresses. Work on the issue is being pushed and it will be ready for publication in April.

Mary McCann and Doris Kennedy, '25, of Great Falls, returned to Missoula Wednesday evening for Homecoming. They are staying at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

CENTRAL BOARD CHANGES RULES

Students to Vote on Change Early in December, Board Decides

Balloting by the University students on each issue of the new ASUM constitution will take place Wednesday, December 2, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the Central Board Tuesday evening in Main hall. The board accepted the constitution as a whole, with a few minor changes, and appointed Charles Conley, who was chairman of the constitution committee, Zelma Hay and Ed Simoni as a committee to take charge of the balloting. At the same time, votes will be cast to decide whether or not baseball shall be retained at the University as a major sport.

William L. Young, inter-church pastor, spoke to the board on phases of the World Court plan with reference to the conference to be held at Princeton university December 11-13. A vote on the Court will be taken Wednesday with the other issues. Mr. Young, Grover Johnson and Carl McFarland were appointed by the board to place the World Court plan before the student body so a more intelligent vote may be taken. Mr. Young will also speak to the townspeople about the plan and the prospects of sending representatives from Montana to the conference at Princeton.

The ASUM constitution in its revised form follows:

- Article II**
- Section 1. Insert "Editor of the Kaimin."
- Section four. Strike out section four (4) and advance sections five, six and seven to sections four, five and six.
- Section 5 (new section 4). Add "A duplicate copy of the minutes of each meeting shall be immediately filed with the president of the University and one faculty member of Central Board."
- New Section 7. Qualifications:
1. The president and vice-president must have attended the University seven quarters and must have at least 90 credit hours at the time of election.
 2. The manager and the secretary

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ROTC CADET USHERS ON DUTY AT GAME

Following the custom instituted in 1923 of providing a military guard at all football games, nearly 50 uniformed cadets of the ROTC acted as guards, ushers and supervisors of traffic at the game yesterday.

Major George L. Smith offered the privilege of taking two cuts in military science to all those reporting for duty. "I thought it was worth while to take this means of having an adequate force to take care of the crowds at the game," he said in commenting on his action.

Cadet Captain Harold Craven acted as officer of the day. Officers of the guard were Lieutenants Richard Davis, Tyler Straley and Ernest Torrance. Lieutenant Robert Alling was in charge of the ushers.

SERGEANT LINDSEY LEAVES FOR COAST

Sergeant Paul M. Lindsey, who has been assistant in the military department since August, will leave upon the expiration of his enlistment next Saturday. He will be succeeded by Sergeant C. W. Peterson of Co. B, Fourth Infantry, Fort Missoula.

MONTANA ARTISTS' LEAGUE HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

General business was discussed at a meeting of the Art League in the Fine Arts studio Tuesday evening. This was the first meeting that dealt entirely with business this year. Various art displays had been featured heretofore.

Plans for the annual Art League ball and plans for more exhibits and for other activities were discussed.

PROCLAMATION

The Kiwanis International Organization has assumed the duty to care for such children who, owing to poverty and sickness, are denied the God-given right each child should have, a proper development of both the mind and body.

There is no worthier cause than this. It is one of the cornerstones upon which our civilization rests.

No appeal to help the needy has yet been made in vain to the people of Missoula; the response has always been most generous, and the people have always contributed their mite to make some heart glad.

The Kiwanis club of Missoula will give an entertainment, November 30 and December 1, to raise funds for this purpose, which, besides being a real treat, will give you the satisfaction of knowing that every penny will be used for a worthy purpose.

W. H. BEACON, Mayor.

KUOM SENDS STATE HOMECOMING NEWS

KUOM in the past two days of the 1925 Homecoming has served the dual role of broadcaster of musical programs and announcer of Homecoming activities and sports. For the first time since its recent opening the entire power of 2500 volts was turned into the transmitting apparatus to broadcast yesterday's game between the Grizzlies and Bobcats.

On the first attempt at game broadcasting with the lower power, KUOM succeeded in reaching Illinois, a distance of 1500 miles. As yet only local reports have been received on yesterday's program, and the staff is expectantly waiting returns from outside districts.

The Homecoming SOS program was broadcast from the steps of Main hall by means of a specially constructed telephone line which was strung by the technical staff. The peal of the 8 o'clock bell at the conclusion of SOS and the succeeding "College Chums" were relayed through the air to the Montana alumni scattered about the country.

No Difficulty in Transmitting

The station has experienced very little difficulty lately in the transmission of programs and very few technical faults have been encountered up to the present time. KUOM has become a definite factor in the University life through the service rendered to former students and graduates who are unable to attend the 1925 get-together.

Constant experimentation is being carried on in the technical and amateur laboratories. The staff is bending every effort to make the transmission of programs as nearly perfect as possible. It is the opinion of the station director that constant supervision of the apparatus and equipment is the only means by which the KUOM established quality can be maintained.

Weekly reports from distant points have indicated that KUOM is succeeding in maintaining the long distance range which it established earlier in the season. Several radio fans at outlying points have been appointed by the station as reception monitors. These monitors send in periodic accounts of the station programs and by this means an accurate check has been maintained.

SOPH HONORARIES GREET HOMECOMERS

Tanans and Bear Paws met all trains Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at both the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee depots to welcome Homecomers.

Cars were furnished by the organizations with which the Homecomers were taken to their place of residence. A large crowd met the Aggie football team Wednesday afternoon at 230 at the Milwaukee depot, and the team was taken to the Palace hotel in cars.

The Bozeman special arrived in Missoula at 12:30 o'clock yesterday and was greeted by a large number of Missoula people and students.

Kappa Alpha Theta held open house last evening from 9 to 12 o'clock for Homecoming alumni, sororities and fraternities.

MASQUER'S PLAY GIVEN TONIGHT

Major Fall Production Given for Benefit of 1925 Homecomers

"Captain Applejack," a farcical melodrama by Walter Hackett, will be presented by the Montana Masquers at the Liberty theater this evening at 8:15. This is the fall major production of the dramatic club and opens their 1925-26 season at the University.

The play is in three acts, as follows: Act I, the Adventure; Act II, the Dream; Act III, the Romance. The scene of the first and third acts is laid in the library of Ambrose Applejohn's mansion, Polperren, Cornwall. The second act takes place on board an old pirate ship, where a great number of characters meet for a night of adventure and romance. The set for the first and third acts was designed by John Allen and that for the second act by Clark MacLennan.

Several students will be seen for the first time in a campus production, notably Dorothy Keele and Edward Simoni. Mr. Simoni played in several productions in Locarno, Switzerland before coming to this country. Mrs. Keele was enrolled at the University of Illinois for the past two years, appearing in Philip Barry's "You and I" and Lord Dunsany's "If."

This will be the first play presented under Professor Glick, a student at the University during the years 1911-14. He was director of the Player's club and instructor in literature at the University of Colorado for the past two years. Mr. Glick received his B. S. degree from Northwestern University in 1915. He was instructor in dramatic art at Fairmont College from 1915 to 1917, and then became director of the Community theater at Waterloo, Iowa. He has directed plays for the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, New York City, and at Camp Balfour, Lake Minerva, New York.

The cast of the fall production follows: Ambrose Applejohn, Aaron Shall, Lewistown; Poppy Faire, Dorothy Keele, Missoula; Aunt Agatha Whitcomb, Mary Kirkwood, Missoula; Anna Valeska, Maureen Des-

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FIVE CHALLENGES ARE ACCEPTED BY GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

Challenges from the universities of Oregon, Vermont, Kansas, Washington and Cornell to shoot off dual matches, have been accepted by the girls' rifle team, according to Agnes Getty, secretary of the club. These matches will probably be held sometime in March.

"We have a number of other challenges, notably from the University of Michigan, which we have not accepted yet. Michigan has a strong team and we wish to be in the best possible shape if we should meet them. At present the team is progressing very well and we hope to do much better than last year."

The team is also arranging a practice meet with the Forestry school team. It is expected that the shoot will be held sometime this quarter.

This year those girls having the ten highest scores will be chosen for the team. From the competitive scores of these girls, the five highest marks will be submitted in the meets.

A new system has been inaugurated this year in order to get candidates for the team. Rifery has been added to physical education electives and credit is given. This has brought a greater response and a keener rivalry among the members.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS STATE TOUR

"Initial plans for the annual tour of the men's glee club are now being made," Helen Newman, in charge of bookings, stated yesterday. "Helen, Lewistown, and Great Falls have not been on the route before but may be included in this year's schedule, making about thirteen cities in all."

The glee club tour usually takes place some time during the winter quarter, and will be early in March this year.

LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY PACKS STADIUM FOR GAME

Kelly, Grizzly Star, Is Invited to Perform On All-West Team

Authorities in charge of the All West-East post-season football game for the benefit of the Shriners' hospital fund, to be played at San Francisco December 26, yesterday wired William Kelly, Montana quarterback, asking him to play a backfield position with the All-West team.

The athletic management at the State University will ask the Pacific Coast conference to grant Kelly permission to play with the All-West team in the post-season game. College stars from all parts of the country have been recruited for this game. It is strictly an amateur proposition and the players receive only the expenses of their trip, as authorized by the amateur athletic union.

The invitation, which was received by Kelly before the game yesterday, came as a recognition of his playing in games on the coast, in which he attracted general attention.

FOREST SPECIALIST USES SCHOOL TOOLS

H. T. Gisborne, of the Rocky Mountain experiment station at Priest River, Idaho, in charge of climatological investigations for the Forest Service, is using the Forestry school's laboratory equipment to carry on forestry experiments during the winter.

The United States forest service has a field laboratory at Priest River, and headquarters offices in Missoula.

"I appreciate the use of the School of Forestry's laboratory. Otherwise the work could not be done," Mr. Gisborne said.

"Our research is devoted to the factors which control the behavior of forest fires," he continued, "and we are interested in the amount of moisture content in forest fuels, because moisture content controls inflammability."

By using the Forestry school's new electric oven, measurements can be made of moisture contents of various kinds of materials which are fuel for forest fires. Samples of forest fuel—pine needles, leaves, etc.—can be oven dried and then allowed to absorb moisture from the air until the samples are in different stages of inflammability. Various methods of measuring this condition can then be tested in the laboratory so that practical methods for use can be developed.

In his present experiment for the Forest Service, Mr. Gisborne is testing the use of an instrument called the duff hygrometer, which was invented to measure the moisture content. To illustrate the sensitivity of the instrument, the needle in the dial will respond quickly to the slight moisture in the palm of the hand.

District No. 1 of the United States Forest Service had 11 hygrometers in use during the first season last summer. The readings of moisture contents were telegraphed to the district forester in Missoula daily. The readings from Haugen were broadcast from the University radio station, KUOM, during the season for the benefit of the Blackfoot Fire Protective association, which was directed by Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school. The reports broadcast were of much use to numerous field men of the Forestry Service who were equipped with receiving sets, especially those in the Lolo and Missoula national forests.

"We are using laboratory facilities to recalibrate the duff hygrometers this winter, so that they will be ready for use as soon as the fire season commences next summer," Mr. Gisborne said.

Dorothy Dall, '26, visited her home

Kelly Gives Greatest Exhibition of Football Ever Seen on Dornblaser Field

Billy Kelly tore the Aggies' defense to shreds yesterday afternoon, scoring all four of the Grizzlies' touchdowns in their 28-7 triumph, and increasing the number of consecutive years without a defeat from the Blue and Gold to 17. One of the largest crowds in the University's history, estimated at 8,000, witnessed the contest.

It was just another instance of the University valloping a "wonder team" from the Bobcat lair to keep the state championship in the Grizzly column. Although it was a repetition of what they have become accustomed to, the Montana States went home last night determined to make a desperate stab when they meet the Grizzlies in Butte next year.

Coach Romney declared during the battle that the only difference between the eleven was Kelly and the punting of Sweet. However, the splendid work of Hanson, Ostrum and Whitcomb on the line, and the nice interference work of the other Grizzlies, cannot be overemphasized. The ends and tackles were getting down on punts, and the Bobcats found Coach Clark's forward wall almost impenetrable.

All the seniors, Captain Ilman, Dahlberg, Axtell, Sugrue, Griffin and Plummer, closed their gridiron careers for their school in a most gratifying fashion. To them no more fitting exit could be expected than to emerge from the smoke of battle with the feeling that the last thing they had done was to aid in the humbling of their bitterest rivals. Babcock and Glynn were the bright lights on the Aggie eleven.

M.S.C. Scores in First Quarter

Montana State's only touchdown came in the opening quarter when Gregory intercepted a pass on his own 38-yard line, and with plenty of interference raced 62 yards for a touchdown. This was the second longest run of the day. One Montana tackler slipped off Gregory's heels as the tough fullback plowed onward.

Less than five minutes after the game started Kelly broke through left tackle, dodged three Bobcats, and crossed the goal line 42 yards away, with a tackler clinging to him. In the second quarter Montana marched down the field to the foes' 2-yard line, Kelly plunging over for the score again. Then in the third quarter when the Aggies were rallying desperately Kelly intercepted a marathon heave on his 17-yard line and

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BEAR PAWS—FANGS AMUSE HOMECOMERS

Fangs, sophomore honorary fraternity of the State college, and the Bear Paws of the University put on a stunt between halves of the game yesterday.

The Paws put on a fight between their bobcat and a dummy bear, with the bobcat coming out on top. They paraded about the field with a cow with a sign that read, "This is no bull; we want bear meat."

The Bear Paws' stunt consisted of a funeral act and march ceremony, and burying of the coffin and the Aggie.

GREAT FALLS MAN RETURNS FROM VISIT TO ORIENT

Charles L. Brown of Great Falls, a senior at the University of Washington, visited at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Tuesday en route to his home. Brown has been touring the Orient for several months.

Starting from Seattle last May, he accompanied the Washington varsity crew to Poughkeepsie, where he officiated in the race. Leaving New York, he went west via Panama and Colon to Manila, China and Japan.

Brown was a member of the freshman crew in 1923 at the University of Washington and is re-entering there in January as a senior in business.

The Montana Kaimin

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Here's Luck to the Grizzlies

THE gridiron season for 1925 is over and the Grizzlies have finished the hardest schedule ever undertaken by a University football team. Last night Coach Clark's warriors turned in their suits after showing the 6,000 fans who saw the Bozeman game that they have a right to be listed as one of the best teams that ever wore the maroon jersey. In the conference games with Idaho, Washington and U.S.C. the Grizzlies demonstrated their ability to stack cards with the best in the Pacific Northwest and by their 28-7 defeat of the Bobcats yesterday they clearly proved their superiority to anything in Montana.

Students of the University and the townspeople of Missoula join in extending congratulations to members of the 1925 football team. Especially to be commended is the splendid sportsmanship shown on all occasions during games on the home field.

Here's luck to the Grizzlies—and a big season for 1926.

Outside of a few instances of disorderly conduct the only rotten feature of the game yesterday was the rooting. It is safe to say that in all the history of Montana Homecoming a more insane crowd never witnessed a football game. While the weather was not ideal from the standpoint of the fan, it certainly was not cold enough to completely cripple the vocal cords of 6,000 people.

It is a pity that students who look forward to the Aggie-Montana game as a time for artificial hilarity couldn't air their feelings outside the city limits. Homecoming should be a day of unbounded enthusiasm—but not of the sort that sends the visitor home with a misconceived idea of college life in general—and a poor impression of the University of Montana in particular.

This—From a Member of the Teaching Profession

IF YOU can overlook the distasteful allusions to American politics there is much in this message that is worth thinking about:

"A few college boys protest in your column that radical thinking still persists among undergraduates," writes W. L. Werner, to the New York World. "Don't let them kid you; it's not true."

"There are, of course, exceptions—freaks such as are found elsewhere in the vegetable kingdom. But most students still come to college for an education—and cut classes and dodge work as much as possible. Most students still devote themselves chiefly to temporal collegiate fads, sports and activities, to the neglect of a preparation for life-long satisfactions."

"College students are worse than Babbits. They pay good money for an education, but they endure without a murmur all sorts of lazy, indifferent and incompetent teachers. College students are less progressive than Chinese. For the Chinese follow the customs of their ancestors, but undergraduates worship the customs started by some unknown and probably drunken sophomores back in the 1890's."

"I once had hopes for collegians in the days when the rehabilitation students brought their maimed bodies and their disillusioned minds into the classroom. Then I thought we might get rid of accretions of early prejudices, and the slavish unification of college spirit, and the hazing that is supposed to produce loyalty out of cruelty."

"The rehabs limped along the halls and sat, nervous and twitching, through the long class periods. They suffered from most ungentlemanly fits, and occasionally their thoughts broke out into large unpleasant oaths. One without legs sat outside a movie house every evening, waiting for a friend to wheel him home. The rehabs came and went, evanescent as the two minutes' pause on Armistice Day—The world it was the old world yet."

"Since then I've given up hope of teaching college students to think. Perhaps that's too much to expect; probably there are other virtues more suited to their abilities. Let them, like President Harding, learn normalcy, and shun the originality and the independence that have caused so many revolutions in the past. Let them, like President Coolidge, follow common sense, and avoid all heroism and idealism that have proved so disturbing to the world. Let them learn to be gentlemen, so that when their ignorance brings down destruction on us, it will be with due proprieties, with fine manners, with good sportsmanship."

"Normalcy, common sense and manners—these should not be above the college student's attainments."

Necker, Danton, Carnot and Kaunitz.

The book with its lack of footnotes perhaps seems a bit dogmatic in its assumption of knowledge, in spite of the fact that it abounds in definition and explanation.

Her extravagance was publicly exaggerated, Belloc says at one time in speaking of Marie Antoinette's escapades. "Her extravagance was never really excessive in amount; the sums we mention when we speak of it are trifling when we compare them with the financial debauchery of our own age. Why, that whole annual increase in her allowance which Turgot has been blamed for making would not have paid for one night's riot in the house of some one of our London Jews."

Blamed in advance for everything, "she was destined, henceforward to be forgotten in victory and remembered in defeat, nor could anything have saved her, save a sudden comprehension of France."

The historical episodes in "Marie Antoinette" are vivid, the characterization is just and the perception of the author is piercing and keen. In spite of its rather dogmatic trend the work is a valuable resume of modern research, complete in every detail and interesting in the extreme.

BURNED

College Janitor Destroys Frosh Wood Pile

Life is a tiny circle in which one man destroys the monuments that another man has given his life to erect. Labor may howl of its selfish capitalists, and capitalism may shriek of its grasping laborers, but the vicious circumference shall never be squared until, hand in hand, man walks through the valley of human endeavor.

Tuesday, in anticipation of an important victory when two atomic teams should battle on a field of electric proportions, the minute species known as freshmen in a world of small accomplishment directed their puny efforts towards the rearing of a small pile of waste materials.

The following day, an insignificant molecule, known as Sparks, took from that poor pyre a good half of its combustible substance.

And, still, the universe whirls on in its unstable flight.

Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



Are we down-hearted? HELL NO!

There was no MORAL victory yesterday. And in the language of Browning, The year's in the fall, the day's afternoon, Ott's back in Bozeman, all's right with us here.

But the Bobcats are appreciative. They said they liked our four-speed showers in the gym—too hot and too cold.

And speaking of the game yesterday, a frosh sitting behind us wanted to know whether or not it counted any more if Kelly, running around with the ball, took it between the goal posts or just over the line any place. We told him it didn't make much difference, because Kelly seemed to be taking it any place he wanted to.

Here lies what's left of the gold and blue, It's the same old story and nothing new.

For eighteen years, and this is true, The trouble's always points too few.

We don't like to change the subject at all, but we understand that the four boys down the avenue who formed the moustache club are getting tired of it all. Cheer up, fellows; those things grow on one you know.

Coach: Do you know the difference between a pigskin and a skinned pig?

Frosh: No.
Coach: Well, wouldn't you make a hell of a football player!

"I'll not take her back," said Robert as he carved the chicken.—Ex.

Is a convict on a chain gang necessarily attached to his work?

What's Wrong With This Sentence?
Rushing in on the leopard I shot him on the spot.

Do You Remember--?

When the corridors in Main hall were cluttered up with museum cases? When we licked the Aggies 79 to 0? When we played football where the Milwaukee freight unloading depot is now located?

When the VanBuren street bridge was built and the students living in the Rattlesnake district were able to get to their classes 40 minutes earlier?

When the gymnasium was located on the third floor of Main hall where DeLoss Smith now has his music studio?

When we had the engineering school?

When W. D. Harkins taught chemistry?

When Pat Keeley was Yell King?

When long-legged Bullerick beat everybody in the mile and two-mile?

When the students pulled off that first Sneak day?

When the first fraternity came to the campus?

When the Law school was quartered in the room now occupied by the Art studio?

When Doc Elrod was photographer for the Sentinel?

When Winstanley was captain of the team?

When the School of Journalism owned the little Brown Shack 'neath the maples?

When the old bicycle shed was converted into the Student store?

When Dean Jameson had the lights installed around the oval?

When Jerry Nissen coached the team and ran the training table himself in the old Johnson Flats?

Students Rebuild Pyre

Flames, breaking out ten minutes after the freshmen had left the 1925 bonfire unguarded at 6:15 a. m., completely consumed the 60-foot structure which was to have consumed California's coffin at the Big Game rally. The fire department arrived within a few minutes, but efforts to quench the flames proved fruitless.

An appeal was made to all undergraduates to help the freshmen erect a new fire. The University turned every resource under its control to the work of erecting a new fire 40 feet wide and 80 feet high. Merchants in Palo Alto turned over their trucks to the committee to expedite construction, and 48 truck loads of wood were sent from San Jose and San Francisco by alumni.—Daily Palo Alto.

Mrs. Frank Bogart of Helena was the guest of Mrs. Theodore Brantley and Mrs. Frank Turner this week.

Montana Fight

April 28, 1905

Grizzly and Oredigger were battling for supremacy on the baseball diamond.

A Montana player crashed a soaring fly over the outfielders' heads. The Copper, Silver and Gold won.

Six months later Grizzly and Cougar were fighting desperately on the Pullman gridiron.

A Montana warrior scooped up a fumble and dashed 110 yards for a touchdown.

The Copper, Silver and Gold had scored.

Just a half year more and the Grizzly and Cougar were struggling for victory on the cinder track. A Montana flash broke the tape four times that afternoon.

The Copper, Silver and Gold won.

Seven years had passed and the big game of the year was near.

The University coach left his hospital cot to take charge of the Grizzly squad.

A few days later the Montana mentor was dead . . . over-exertion had taken his due.

Today, the snow sweeps across a nearly imperceptible mound in the Missoula cemetery.

Early in the morning and in late afternoon the shadows of naked trees trace skeleton figures on its surface. The moonlight glistens on its frosted breast.

And, at the head of it, a low white stone crouches amidst more stately ones.

There's a carved inscription on that modest stone. It is:

Robert Hart Cary
1886-1912
It is well.

Fight Montana

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED BUY FOOTBALL TICKETS

"Pre-sales of tickets for the Bobcat game reached a total of about twenty-five hundred Wednesday afternoon," said Kirk E. Badgley, of the business office. "This is far from a record attendance, though, and as soon as we get accustomed to the reserved seats, the pre-sales will be a lot bigger."

Tickets were sold at the business office, and in the lobby of the Florence hotel, for the benefit of the townspeople.

Eleanor Meagher, '24, of Butte is a Homecoming guest at the Kappa Delta house. Miss Meagher teaches in the language department of Butte high school.

GONE---



But Not Forgotten.

The / ANCIENT ART OF MAKING WAFFLES

Special Tonight

The Blue Parrot
Missoula, Mont.

AERIAL

Homecoming SOS Takes Trip Through Ether

Montana told the world Wednesday night.

Through crag-barred mountain passes, across icebound valley lakes, over wind-tossed evergreens sped "College Chums" with its message to Montana alumni.

In steam-heated city flats, in hidden log cabins, in ships at sea, they heard Grizzly students sing "Up With Montana."

Copper, Silver and Gold alumni who could not make the annual pilgrimage this year sat in their chairs at home and listened to their president tell about the crowd in front of old Main hall.

Montanans in San Francisco, Montanans in New Orleans, Montanans in Chicago heard the Montana yell burst from the throats of Grizzly rooters.

In a thousand homes the loud speaker painted a picture of shouting,

SANFORD'S
The Original
FOUNTAIN PEN
INK



ALWAYS GOOD
ALWAYS THE SAME

WILMA
STARTING SUNDAY

COLLEEN MOORE
The DESERT FLOWER

REVIEWS of Books and Plays

"Marie Antoinette,"
by Hillaire Belloc.
G. P. Putnam's Sons—1925.

Beginning the study of his material over 21 years ago, Hillaire Belloc has published the new revised American edition of his book, "Marie Antoinette," which was first given to the public in 1900.

On the day of the great Lisbon disaster Marie Antoinette, the "Austrian Queen," was born. During the Seven Years War she lived the first seven years of her life and on the day of a terrible accident she was married. Hers was a life of ill-omened dates, whose fortunes were quite unaccountable and inexplicable. In his tale Belloc awakens within us a dread of Destiny, leaving a great object lesson to be remembered. "With every date, as you mark each, it will be the more apparent that the barriers which opposed Marie Antoinette's approach to the French throne, failed each in turn at the climax of its resistance, and that her way to such eminence was opened by a number of peculiar chances, all adjuncts of doom . . . at last all feel themselves to be the impotent spectators of a process so forcible and swift that no wisdom can arrest it."

In "Marie Antoinette," the author presents a fine blend of narration, description, exposition, and argumentation. It is a product of ripened judgment and mature literary effort. Belloc, coming from a long line of illustrious forebears, seems to have inherited an intense curiosity of military problems, and with it an insatiable distaste for modern institutions.

To accomplish his end, Belloc has adopted the method of the classics—the telling of history as a story. In writing Marie Antoinette, "that perfect subject of tragedy," he has moulded in concrete, vivid pictures, in beautiful poetic language, the reproduction of past events, relating dry history in the prescribed manner of the melo-dramatist. Reading the book one sees clearly the curious influence exerted upon the movement by such personalities as the King, the Queen, Mirabeau, Lafayette,

THE CHIMNEY CORNER
The Tea House of Excellent Food—and a Homelike Atmosphere

Music by the New Orthophonic Victrola
601 Daly Avenue Across From North Hall

Wednesday to Friday

BLUEBIRD
THEATRE

ALICE
JOYCE

and
CLIVE

BROOK

in
THE

HOME

MAKER

If you are tired of flapper pictures, weary of jazz-mad, tinsel-bound plots and want to see a real wholesome drama of real life and real people HERE IT IS

Regular Prices

Rialto

TODAY

JOSEPH CONRAD'S

"**LORD JIM**"

with

Percy Marmont
Noah Beery
Shirley Mason

At St. John Comedy

SATURDAY

Country Store

and

Mae Busch, Irene Rich

"A Woman Who Sinned"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

D. W. GRIFFITH

presents

"**That Royle Girl**"

with

W. C. Fields
Carol Dempster
Harrison Ford

Pass for Dorothy Reeves

Thrills---Laughs---Fun

See
→

CAPTAIN
APPLEJACK

A Melodramatic Farce

Presented by the

Montana Masquers

AT THE

Liberty Theater Tonight

Curtain at 8:15

CENTRAL BOARD CHANGES RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

must have attended the University for at least one year, and must have attended the University at least 75 credit hours at the time of election. The editor of the Kaimin must have been editor of the Sentinel or must have served on the staff of the Kaimin at least one year, and must have attended the University at least 75 credit hours at the time of election. He shall be elected by the student body as provided in Article VI.

Article IX
Section 1. Add: "Athletic Board" to the second committee.
Strike out: "Publications committee," "student organization committee," "judiciary committee," "faculty relations committee."

Article V
Section 2. Strike out. Make new section 2 to read: "The Athletic Board shall consist of two members from the Faculty Athletic Committee, two student members of the Central Board and two alumni selected by the Central Board. The duties of the Athletic Board shall be as defined in a by-law of the present constitution. The president of the ASUM shall be ex-officio chairman of the committee."

Article VI
Section 3. Strike dates "15 and 20" and add "1 and 5."
Section 6. Add: "And the petition shall bear the Registrar's certificate of eligibility."
Section 7. Insert words "or published in the Kaimin." Section will read: "I. Nominations shall be filed on the Associated Students' petition board or published in the Kaimin by the secretary five days before election."

Article VII
Section 2. Strike out and substitute following as a new section: "2. Any officer or officers to be impeached shall be tried by a committee of three appointed by the Central Board. If the committee recommends removal in office and this recommendation

is confirmed by a two-thirds vote of all the members of the Central Board the officer or officers are thereby impeached."

Article VIII
Section 1. Strike words "five per cent of the" and add "75"—making the sentence read: "Upon petition of any 75 members, the president shall call a meeting." Strike words "one University day" and add "three University days"—making sentence read: "Notice shall be posted at least three University days before such meeting."

Article X
Section 1. Strike "Two-thirds of all active members" and add: "Two-thirds of all active members who vote, provided at least 500 vote."

Article XI
Section 1. We suggest the Central Board set the date when any or all of these changes shall go into effect.

By-Laws
We suggest the following:
Section 1. (As it now reads.)
Section 2. "Every active member of the ASUM shall be entitled to a Sentinel upon presentation of his ASUM tickets to the proper authorities."

Section 3. (To read as section 2 under "Sentinel By-Laws") As it now reads with this change in the last sentence: "The manager of the Sentinel shall be selected by the Central Board from a list of applicants."
Section 4. Band by-laws. a. (As it now reads.) b. (As it now reads.) c. (As section 4 now reads.)
Section 5. Athletic Board By-Laws. a. All athletics in the University shall be under the control of the board.
b. This board shall have charge of: (1) the athletic budget; (2) athletic supplies; (3) athletic grounds; (4) schedules; (5) letter awards; (6) eligibility; (7) gate receipts; (8) payment of guarantees for athletic contests.
c. The Director of Athletics shall be the executive member of this board and shall have direct charge of all athletic affairs, purchasing of supplies, schedules, etc., subject to approval of Athletic Board.
d. Athletic managers shall be chosen in the following manner: Any student may submit his application to the Central Board when applications are called for. The Central Board will choose three of applications and submit them to the Athletic Board.

Section 6. Add: "And the petition shall bear the Registrar's certificate of eligibility."
Section 7. Insert words "or published in the Kaimin." Section will read: "I. Nominations shall be filed on the Associated Students' petition board or published in the Kaimin by the secretary five days before election."

which board shall make the final selection. The above changes are hereby respectfully submitted by the committee appointed for this purpose.
Signed, CHARLES CONLEY, Chairman.

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

mond, Dillon; Ivan Borolsky, Ed Heilman, Bozeman; Mrs. Pengard, Margaret Sparr, Billings; Horace Pengard, Ed Simon, Butte; Johnny Jason, Ray Wegener, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dennet, Aubrey Houston, Bozeman; Lash, Bill Charters, Great Falls; Palmer, Kathleen O'Donnell, Billings; Pirates, Nelson Fritz, Missoula; Henry Douglas, Helena; Harry Hooser, Billings; William Garver, Missoula; Lawrence Ulvestad, Missoula; Dean Gillespie, Missoula; Grant Elderkin, Butte; Albert Griffiths, Great Falls; Wallace Blue, Saco.

In the producing staff are: Director, Carl Glick; assistant director, Phil Ring, Missoula; stage manager, Edmund Fritz, Missoula; costume director, Lauretta Wills, Butte; art director, Clark MacLellan, Great Falls; property manager, Hildegard Weissberg, Missoula; electrical manager, John Schroeder, Helena; business manager, Donald Buckingham, Kalispell; publicity manager, William Garver, Missoula; advertising manager, Harold Hepper, Helena; faculty advisor, Eugene Finch.

Reserved seats may be procured at the Wilma-Liberty office in the Smead-Simons building at any time today or at the Liberty theater box office before the show this evening. The prices are 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50.

On the Campus

Elsie Eminger and Bernice Blomgren have left for Butte, where they will spend the week-end.

Edna Jacobson is spending the week-end at her home in Ovaro. Dorothy McCann of Great Falls is the guest of Margery Breitenstein during Homecoming.

Lee Maine, '28, arrived yesterday for Homecoming. Isabelle and Horatio Kilroy arrived from Butte yesterday for Homecoming. Isabelle will visit her sister, Elizabeth, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and Horatio will stay at the Sigma Chi house.

Grace Synnes left last evening for her home in Lewistown, where she will spend the week-end. Edith Houston of Craig hall is spending the week-end at her home in Mullan, Idaho.

Harriet Johnston of North hall is spending the week-end at her home in Billings.

Mrs. Amelia Fergus Traffy, ex '25, of Lewistown is visiting her sister, Emma Fergus, at Craig hall.

Henrietta Wilhelm, '25, of Kalispell and Elizabeth Allen '25, of Butte are guests at Craig hall.

Marie Daly of Butte is visiting her sister, Margaret, at Craig hall during Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Platt of Helena are visiting their daughter, Adeline, at Craig hall. They were accompanied by their daughter, Ruth.

Virginia Campbell and Bessie Mann of Helena are guests at Craig hall this week-end.

Mrs. Hart Pease of Twin Bridges is visiting her daughter, Glyde, at Craig hall.

Lillian Seigler of Spokane is a guest at the Phi Beta house this week-end. Anne Kramer of Craig hall is spending the week-end at her home in Butte.

Mary Spence, ex '26, of Thompson Falls; Mary Gayle Johnson, ex '25, Malta; Charlotte Knowlton, ex '24, Butte; and Dorothea Rector, '25, of Great Falls, are guests at the Alpha Phi house during Homecoming.

Eleanor Meagher, '24, of Butte is the guest of Margaret Sullivan at Craig hall this week-end.

Dorothy Coleman, ex '25, of Deer Lodge; Eloise Baird, '25, of Spokane, Wash.; Miriam Woodard, '25, of Bozeman; and Marian Fitzpatrick, '25, of Butte are guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week-end.

Helen McGregor, '25, of Butte; Lenore Thompson, '24, of Dillon, and Susan Fenn, '25, of Helena are guests at the Sigma Kappa house during Homecoming.

Kathryn Arndt, '28, Livingston, is visiting at the Delta Gamma house during Homecoming. Miss Arndt expects to register in the School of Music next quarter.

Dora Dykins, '26, Lewistown, is visiting at the Phi Beta house during Homecoming. Miss Dykins is now teaching physical education in St. Vincent's academy at Helena.

Phi Beta sorority will entertain at a tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 in honor of Miss Lillian Siegler of Spokane. An open house for all University students is to be held in the evening from 9 to 12.

Lewanna Coleman, '28, Anaconda, is visiting at the Kappa Delta house during Homecoming.

Billie Kester of Helena entertained her mother at North hall during Homecoming.

Fanny Calloway, Lewellyn Callaway, Jesse Burns, Bob Prescott, Ver-

dell Newman, Gil Baker and Conrad Warren were a few of the Homecoming visitors from Helena.

Lillian Maine and Alice Carpenter are visiting relatives in Helena over Thanksgiving.

Martha McLaughlin and Mildred Barnes went to their home in Butte to spend Thanksgiving day.

Alice Mapes is entertaining her father, T. A. Mapes, and brother O. J., of Helena, over Thanksgiving.

Catherine Russell spent Thanksgiving day with her parents at their home in Anaconda.

Tick Baird, '23, of Spokane was a Homecoming visitor.

A few of the Homecoming guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Gertrude Stevens, ex '23; Grace Blom, ex '28; Doris Kennedy, '25, and Myrtle Shaw, '25.

Ted Ramsey, a graduate of the School of Journalism, was a Homecoming visitor on the campus. Ramsey is now city editor on the Sioux Falls Press, South Dakota.

Myrtle Shaw, '25, arrived from Livingston Wednesday to attend Homecoming. Miss Shaw is working on the Livingston Enterprise.

Furness Van Idestine has been a campus visitor the past several days. He will return next quarter to finish his work toward graduation.

Betty Lee Mann, Inez Hannes, Kathryn Arndt, Helen Aiken and Cecil Reynolds were dinner guests at North hall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Great Falls are visiting their daughter, Georgia, at North hall this week.

Audrey Sampson's father and sister of Billings are visiting her for several days this week.

Mrs. Ofstedahl of Great Falls is visiting her daughter, Milly, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nossinger of Kalispell are guests of Gertrude Backhaus.

Mrs. Theodore Brantly is entertaining Mrs. Frank Bogart of Helena during Homecoming.

Fred Peterson is recovering rapidly from an appendicitis operation performed at St. Patrick's hospital.

Mrs. Anabelle Desmond arrived Wednesday from Dillon to spend Thanksgiving with her daughters, Maureen and Anabelle.

Cyril Shanahan, '28, arrived Thursday from Harlowton to attend the Homecoming game.

Margaret McKay, '25, who is teaching history in Polson high school, is a campus visitor this week-end.

Marjorie Beebe is spending the Thanksgiving week-end at her home in Missoula. She has been attending Intermountain college at Helena.

Lewanna Coleman, ex '28, of Anaconda, is a house guest of Kappa Delta during Homecoming.

Dean Harriet Sedman and Jeanette Rankin were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Quentin Boerner, '29, was confined in the South hall infirmary the earlier part of the week with a bad cold.

George Christensen of South hall has been released from St. Patrick's hospital, where he has been confined with tonsillitis.

The Templars announce the pledging of Ed Poole, Butte, and Scott Smith, Poplar.

Emily Stewart spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Lieutenant H. J. LaCroix, instructor in the military department, is the father of a 7 1/2-pound boy, which was born last Saturday.

The adding machine in the School of Business Administration broke down last week, tying up the work for the present. All efforts to repair the damage have so far proved futile.

Sigma Chi was host at a fireside Friday evening. Professor and Mrs. Scheuch and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Porter were chaperones.

Mrs. Verne Parish of Jordan is visiting her daughter, Ruth, at Craig hall.

Dean Harriet Sedman and Jeanette Rankin were dinner guests of Alpha Phi sorority Sunday.

Poor Bovine

Lady Cow Slain While on Errand of Mercy

Like an earthbound meteor the Columbian hurtled on its way through Hellgate canyon. Steel rails hummed to the tune of hammering wheels and then settled back into the routine of country life. Suddenly, brakes roared and the air in the huge electric monster turned to indigo. A last protesting jar and the train stood still in the midst of isolated desolation.

Another cow had given her life in the attempt to flag a transcontinental. The train crew leapt swiftly from the motor and hastened to the scene of the mis-aster.

Too late! Ere they arrived valiant hands had tenderly lifted the graceful remains from its harsh bed. Kind arms had deposited the bleeding body among the withered stalks of once gay flowers that had lined the twin threads of steel.

The Aztec team was on that train.

Other Campuses

Women Outnumber Men
Enrollment summary at the Colorado State Teachers College shows a total of 1,968 students registered for the fall quarter of 1925. Of these 290 are men, and 1,378 women.—The Mirror.

Methods of Charming
Giving educational sanction to the dictum that "a woman's chief duty is to charm," a course in charm development has just been established at the University of Southern California. For the benefit of the women of the university a series of weekly lectures has been established in which authorities on the different phases of charm will speak. Among the subjects are "The Charm of Conversation," "The Charm of Personality," and others in the same category. Peggy Hamilton, designer, will talk on the subject of "The Charm of Clothes." No university credit is given for the course.—Daily Palo Alto.

Warning to Sophs
Any sophomore at the Colorado Teachers College wearing a mustache is in danger of losing that item of his adornment, according to Ed Flint, who speaks officially for the freshmen. The ultimatum of the yearlings is to be formally inaugurated next Monday morning. A preliminary victim of the defiant policy was Ted Schopper, sophomore. The east wing of his mustache was removed by freshman barbers Tuesday morning.—The Mirror.

Balloons
Besides wearing big yellow chrysanthemums, Oregon girls will add to the color of the University's rooting section by carrying lemon-yellow and green balloons at the Homecoming, Saturday. These are on sale at Woolworth's and several hundred girls have made provision for the balloons by placing advance orders with the store.

University of Oklahoma.—The University of Oklahoma will no longer have its annual Sooner burlesque show, but will give a musical comedy as a substitute, according to the student council, which recently decided upon the change.

The Montana State college is going to build the Women's building under the supervision of Professor Piew. This resolution was passed by the state board of examiners on November 9. All bids submitted for the construction of the building were rejected, being substantially above the amount that could be expended.

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It was decided that the college can build cheaper because the wood shop can be used and the physical plant men can put in the heating equipment. Also, the college can buy directly at wholesale.

The Women's building is to be 54 feet by 144 feet; it will be three stories high with a full height basement. The offices of the dean of women and the departments of Home Economics and Applied Art will be located in the new building. Rooms for research work in Home Economics will also be provided.—The Weekly Exponent.

Phi Delta Theta held a fireside at the chapter house Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Isenminger, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Higbee were chaperones.

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MONTANA SMOTHERS STATE COLLEGE, 28-7

(Continued from Page 1)

make the offensive. Kelly, Ritter and Sugrue carried the ball on another march in which "Wild Bill" dashed around left end for 46 yards for his prettiest exhibition of the day. The march continued, Kelly hitting left tackle on the last play for the touchdown. In his last terrific dash Kelly made 68 yards after intercepting a pass for a touchdown. Sweet converted all of the tries for goal.

The yardstick summary:

Play	Uni.	College
First downs	13	10
Yards from scrimmage	302	103
Passes completed	1	7
Yards on passes	18	61
Passes grounded	1	9
Passes intercepted	3	3
Punts	13	14
Average yardage punts	38	36
Punts returned yards	52	6
Penalties	12	8
Yards lost, penalties	100	70
Fumbles recovered	4	0
Fumbles, ball lost	1	0
Kickoffs	4	3
Average yards, kickoffs	46 1/2	43
Kickoffs returned, yards	47	76
Field goals attempted	0	2

Touchdowns—Kelly (4), Gregory. Goals from touchdown—Sweet (4), Glynn. Substitutes—Ritter for Sugrue, Brittenham for Burrell, Martinson for Coleman, Plummer for Axel, Vierhus for Hanson, Cogswell for Dahlberg, Ritter for Ilman, Griffin for Ritter, T. Hodges for Ritter, Kain for Sweet, Yedlicka for Ario, Travis for Wilson, J. Dobus for Rowden. Referee—Mulligan (Gonzaga). Umpire—Bartlett (Oregon).

Here's the way the maroon-clad warriors reeled off the victory:

Montana defended the south goal. Wilson kicked off to Sugrue on his 20-yard line. Pat returned 4. Then Kelly hit right tackle for 4. Ilman made 2 at center. Montana was penalized 5 for offside. Winner intercepted a toss on his 30-yard mark and returned 28.

Wylie got 3 at right guard and 2 at left tackle. Winner heaved over left end to Glynn for 2. Time out for Wilson. Then Glynn tried a place kick that fell short, Kelly returning 15.

On a fake punt Sugrue tore through center for 7. Hurd threw Kelly for a 4-yard loss. Sweet punted 56 to the Bobcat 12-yard line. Glynn punted 30. On the next play Kelly ripped through left tackle for 42 yards to a touchdown, dodging three Aggies while Ilman was running some nice interference. Sweet converted.

Whitcomb kicked off to Babcock who raced back 14. The Bobcats failed to penetrate the line so Glynn punted 46. Sweet made 4 on a crisis cross. Kelly hit the line twice making a first down. After Montana was penalized for being offside Sweet air-planned one for 53 yards over the goal line. Glynn punted 47.

On line plunges and a pass the Grizzlies made two first downs. Montana was penalized 15 yards, and Gregory intercepted a pass on his 38-yard mark, plowing back 62 yards for the Bobcats' lone score. Glynn kicked goal.

The quarter ended with the ball on Montana State's 24-yard line. After an exchange of punts the Grizzlies started to shatter the Bobcat defense. Ilman and Kelly featuring the ball toting. Kelly hit right tackle with the force of a locomotive for the necessary 2 yards to a touchdown as the crowd roared.

The Grizzlies continued to smother through despite the valiant Bobcats' efforts to hold them. Our ends were

tearing down the field on punts. As soon as the Aggies got the ball punt exchanges followed the play for the rest of the quarter. The ball was on Montana's 20-yard line when the half ended.

Another pair of punt exchanges followed with Montana getting the edge. Then the Bobcats started an offense that was fairly successful, and would have ended in a touchdown had a long heave not slipped off Cottam's fingers on our 10-yard line.

The Grizzlies retaliated. Kelly and Sugrue cracking the tackles for 9 yards each. Suddenly "Wild Bill" raced around left end for 46 yards. This drive couldn't be stopped. Kelly going through left tackle for a touchdown as the Aggies shouted, "Get Kelly!" Sweet converted.

From then on the teams battled back and forth, the Bobcats making a big spurt near the end with innumerable passes until Griffin intercepted a toss as the final gun roared, and the frosh scrambled to the tower in Main hall.

S. O. S., RALLY OPEN 12TH HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

A. L. Stone, Dr. J. H. Underwood and J. B. Speer.

More than 1,000 Homecomers and visitors were in Missoula Wednesday and Thursday. A special train with a crowd of more than 200 Aggie rooters arrived in Missoula at 12 o'clock noon yesterday. Following the arrival of the Bozeman rooters a parade led by the Bobcat band proceeded down Higgins avenue to Kelly's corner where a pep meeting was held. A record football crowd of more than 6,000 people witnessed the football game yesterday afternoon. The game yesterday was the last game between Montana State College and the University to be played on Dornblaser field, as an agreement made by the respective athletic departments last year provides that all future games between the two teams will be held in Butte.

More than 200 attended the Homecoming Thanksgiving banquet, held in North hall last night for all alumni and former students.

Who's Who Away From Home

Dennis Sullivan, who played during his freshman year with the Grizzly Cubs, is on the A squad of the Navy team at Annapolis. This is Sullivan's third year on the academy varsity where he has performed consistently against the fastest competition in the East.

"Howdy" Stevens played with Anacosta back in '16, '17, and '18 and made the all-state team in his last two years. After he left Montana he went to the University of California where he became one of the outstanding ends of the country. In his senior year, 1922, while playing opposite "Brick" Miller, he was given mention on Camp's All-American team. Stevens is now coaching the ends at Penn State.

George Graham, of Flathead County high, chose the University of Chicago as his alma mater, and has since made his "C" in wrestling. Graham won his weight in the conference last year against representatives from other Big Ten schools. He is captain of the U. of C. wrestling team.

Albert Menke, the fleet quarter miler of Intercollegiate days, was

Homecoming dances were held last night in the men's gymnasium, South and Craig halls. All alumni and former students attended the dance in the gymnasium, while the Bozeman rooters and undergraduates danced in the two halls.

Tonight the Montana Masquers will present their first major production of the year, "Captain Applejack," at the Liberty theater at 8:15 o'clock. This event is the concluding number on the 1925 Homecoming schedule.

FIGHT!

Musty Banner Inspires Grizzly Spirit

Rich with memories, time worn and musty, a banner bearing the inscription, "Beat the Aggies," hangs in the Varsity locker room where it is constantly before the eyes of Montana's Grizzlies.

Painted in the University colors, copper, silver and gold, the canvas reminds Montana's eleven of the spirit of the fighting Grizzlies, who for 17 years have either defeated or tied the Bobcats. A gilt border, which once dazzled the eye, but which is now faded with age, circles the banner. At the top and bottom of the border, in blurred crimson, is the inscription, "Beat the Aggies."

Lettered in black on the silver center is:

Last Farmer Victory

Nov. 20, 1908

Aggies 5, U. of M. 0

The banner was first hung in the fall of 1919 in what is now the women's gymnasium. Bernie Bierman, former Montana coach, had the canvas painted as a means of instilling in his players a greater fighting spirit. Montana faced heavy odds on Gannon field that day when they battled the beefy Aggie eleven to a 6 to 0 tie. Harry Adams was the star of the game with a 71-yard run for a touchdown, which he made in the second quarter. Adams scored his tally from a line buck and got away through a broken field for one of the most sensational touchdowns in state championship football history.

Rich with memories, timeworn and musty, the banner today still inspires the Grizzlies to super-human efforts. The banner "Beat the Aggies" did its best to stretch Montana's years of championship to 18.

graduated from Glendive in '22, and made his letter in track at the University of Wisconsin. He is now in his final year with the Badgers. He has clipped the 440 in 50 seconds flat, which makes him rank with the best quarter milers in the country.

Hank Imholt, of Columbia Falls, was playing a regular tackle at Gonzaga until an injury to his leg in the first game of the season forced him out of competition. Imholt graduated from Columbia Falls high school in '19.

Ray Stipek, of Glendive, is playing his last season with the University of Wisconsin. Ray is a tackle and is known in "Big Ten" circles as Bull Montana. Aside from his football ability Stipek won the Big Ten wrestling title last year. He played in Montana high school football, but was not recognized until Wisconsin discovered him.

Lawrence Horton, also of Glendive and an old teammate of Stipek's, went to Northwestern and made center on the team there for three years. Horton was heavyweight wrestling champion of Northwestern for three years and was a member of the famous Northwestern swimming team, which competed for national honors two years ago. It happened that Stipek and Horton met on the mat last year for the Big Ten wrestling championship and Stipek was the victor.

Andrew Murray, of Columbia Falls, was regular center at Gonzaga for three years and he will be remembered to Montana fans for his brilliant work against the Grizzlies last year. Murray graduated from Gonzaga last spring and is at present working in Detroit. Also played on Gonzaga basketball and baseball teams.

NOTICE

El Club Espanol will meet in the Law building Wednesday evening, December 10. The regular meeting was not held last night on account of Homecoming.

NOTICE

Montana Masquers will meet in Main hall auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30. Business of important nature, especially concerning the results of the fall play and plans for the winter quarter, will be discussed. Dues should be paid at this time.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the University chapter of the D.A.V. Monday night at 7:30, in Simpkins hall. Every member is urged to attend.

SPORTY-VENTS

An' that's that. Another Bobcat hide to add to the large collection.

Coach Romney before the clash: "We will hold the Grizzlies to two or three touchdowns."

Exponent sports editor: "All general dope points to a Grizzly victory. Montana has played in faster company. But because each eleven will be on its toes breaks may count for a lot. You can expect the Bobcats to enter the fray determined to give everything they have to win."

Billy Kelly has received a request to play on an all-West team against an all-East eleven at San Francisco December 26. The game will be for the benefit of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children.

Gonzaga will lose three of his best gridders this year. Captain Flaherty, Cyre and Bross are on their last stretch as Bulldogs.

In San Francisco six football critics were recently asked to name the five leading players on the coast, and every one of them listed the following men: Nevers, Stanford full; Carey, California guard; Shipley, Stanford end; Kelly, Montana quarter; Wilson, Washington half.

Maybe this will be of some consolation to Montana State: The Bobcats scored the first and only enemy touchdown on the new Dornblaser field.

Here are the men that the Sacramento Union thinks should be on all-coast teams:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Adams, U.S.C.	Left end	Mell, Cal.
Sargent, Cal.	Left tackle	Poulson, Stan.
Watson, St. Mary's	Left guard	Carey, Cal.
McCreary, Stan.	Center	Bettencourt, St. Mary's
Taylor, U.S.C.	Right guard	Couper, U.S.C.
Erickson, Wash.	Right tackle	Coultrin, Cal.
Badgro, U.S.C.	Right end	Shipley, Stan.
Kelly, Mont.	Quarterback	Guttormsen, Wash.
Dixon, Cal.	Left halfback	Schulmerich, O.A.C.
Wilson, Wash.	Right halfback	Rooney, St. Mary's
Nevers, Stan.		Tesreau, Wash.

Last Saturday the Bulletin of San Francisco carried the choices of Owen Merrick for first and second all-American elevens. Kelly was named as a halfback on the second team.

Few important games remain to be played so champions in the different sections can be picked with almost certainty. They are: Pacific Coast, Washington; Big Ten, Michigan; Rocky Mountain, Colorado Aggies, Utah; Big Three, Princeton; Middle West, Notre Dame; East, Dartmouth; Missouri Valley, Missouri; South, Tulane, Alabama; Catholic Schools, Georgetown.

Yesterday was Russell Sweet's last appearance on the gridiron. Coach Stewart feels that the premier sprinter of the country is too valuable an athlete to risk the injuries which so frequently occur in football.

Esther Beck, post-graduate, left Virginia Cowan, who is a freshman Wednesday night for her home in at Intermedium college, Helena, is Bozeman, to spend Thanksgiving the guest of her sister, Jean, at the with her mother. Alpha Xi Delta house this week-end.

THE JINX

Mysterious Marauders Leave Thanks

A cold November moon struggled with wet, gray blankets of clouds, ineffectually trying to look through them and down upon the sleeping world below. Mysterious shadows filled the streets, and the little, hushed night-sounds filtered through the great gray silence that cloaked the whole city, and shrouded the movements of eight men who slipped silently from tree to tree, from shadow to shadow, as they stole down University avenue, wraiths of the shadow and mist.

Silently they came, and silently they passed, mysterious as a phantom wolf-pack, and with something of wolves' cruelty in their tensed faces. In a sense they were wolves, but unlike the gray terrors of the northern nights, they fed upon old kills. Merciless and deadly in hunting down those whom they hated—and they loved no one—they did not disdain to gloat upon the dead reputations and hopes of those who had paid for their sins.

At the church, the pack turned south, obeying the muttered command of their leader. Into the alley back of the Theta house they filed, tensed, silent, ready for the unholy

purposes that called them forth at 2:20 in the morning.

Early risers in the Theta house found evidences of mysterious visitors. Cigarette butts were strewn around the furnace in the basement; bits of rye bread and green cheese littered the floor, and prominently displayed upon the phonograph in the living-room, was the sardonic, gloating note left by the marauders, and signed, "13—the Jinx of Hi-Jinx."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Delta Psi Kappa at 5 o'clock Monday, December 1, in the women's gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dietrich of Deer Lodge and Robert Prescott of Helena were the guests of Mrs. Frank Turner during Homecoming.

Mrs. H. H. Parsons and daughter, Ethylene, and Dorothy Morrow were dinner guests at Craig hall during the week.

Virginia Dixon, instructor of economics, spoke to members of Craig hall on her trip to the Orient, at a meeting held Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keele and Ellen Erickson motored to the Blinn ranch Saturday.

Lauretta Wills, '26, was a weekend visitor at her home in Baird. Professor and Mrs. R. L. Housman were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

The True Spirit of the Holidays

Again the joyous holidays approach. This is reflected in the preparations of stores everywhere.

The true holiday spirit in a store is not a matter of decoration.

The real spirit comes from behind the counter—from the salespeople wherever they may be in the Store.

This Store is proud of its salesfolk, for to them to serve helpfully and courteously is to attain the high ideals of modern salesmanship.

The holiday season cheers them to serve with even greater than their usual helpfulness. Their gift to you is to be one of painstaking service.

J. C. Ramsey & Co.

They Advertise Sooner or Later

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He swore (it was his policy)
He would not advertise.

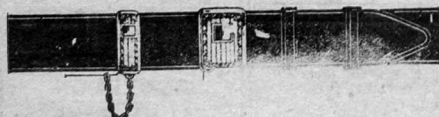
But one day he did advertise,
And thereby hangs a tale:
The "ad" was set in quite small type,
And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

So Read Kaimin Advertisements

SPECIAL

—a value like this
saves looking around

IT'S A REAL SNAPPY "HE-MAN" GIFT



Newest 3-Piece
WIDE BELTS

OUTFIT COMPLETE IN CHRISTMAS BOX

WHILE THEY LAST

- BELT of genuine leather
- SILVER BUCKLE with French enamel inlay
- BELT CHAIN to match

\$1.79

B. & H. Jewelry Co.