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The Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1926

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 921.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

VOLUME XXVI. NUMBER 12.

JUDGES GIVE SIGMA KAPPAS PRIZE FOR CO-ED PROM ACT

Wearers of Best Costumes Get Awards at Annual Women's Dance

Sigma Kappa, presenting a stunt entitled "The Court of King Lollipop," was awarded the first prize at the annual Co-ed Prom given Saturday night in the men's gymnasium.

The stunts, which were given by every sorority house on the campus, and North and Craig halls, were given on the stage in the Main hall auditorium. A grand march in the gymnasium for the purpose of judging the costumes followed the program of stunts. Harriet Johnston of Billings won a picture for having the most original costume. Her costume represented a pillow. Gertrude Gustafson of Butte, in the garb of a sheik, was given a pair of book-ends for the prettiest costume. Lillian Stetler of Valier was judged as having the funniest costume. She was dressed as a fat man, and was given a kodak album for the prize. Judges of the costumes and stunts were Mrs. Sedman, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. LeClaire, Miss Platt and Miss Baumgardner.

Cider, doughnuts, candy, ice-cream, cones and hot dogs were sold during the evening. Music for dancing was furnished by Sheridan's orchestra. A fortune-teller was kept busy during the dance telling fortunes to the costumed co-eds.

Chaperones for the women's annual prom were Mrs. Sedman, Mrs. Clapp, housemothers, faculty members' wives, and women faculty members.

Florence Merigold of Kalispell was chairman of the prom.

AWES ELECT HUGHES TO PLAN CONFERENCE

Marguerite Hughes was elected chairman of the vocational conference which the women of the University plan to hold next quarter, at a meeting of the executive board of AWS held in Main hall yesterday afternoon. Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago, who was to have conducted a conference in Bozeman on November 18, was asked to come on to Missoula to hold a conference here, but according to a wire received by Helen Chaffin, president of AWS, Miss Bennett has been forced to cancel her western trip. So far, a leader for the conference has not been selected, but the chairman and her committee will begin at once to find someone who will be satisfactory.

All sorority house mothers are to meet with the executive board and Dean Harriet Sedman at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss infringements in the houses. The purpose of the meeting is to gain uniformity of rules in the different houses.

PHARMACY CLUB PICNIC, HELD AT MARSHALL GRADE, DRAWS STUDENT CROWD

More than 25 Pharmacy club members and their guests attended the organization's annual picnic Sunday. The crowd left Missoula early Sunday morning and went to Marshall gulch, where the day was passed in regular picnic fashion. Games, including football, baseball and horse-shoes, were participated in, and a picnic lunch, consisting of hot dogs, buns, cookies, apples and coffee, was served to the merry-makers.

Chaperones at the picnic were John Suchy, instructor in the School of Pharmacy, and Helen Jones, student assistant in the school.

A short club meeting was held this morning at 8 o'clock, at which time a definite date was decided upon for the taking of the Pharmacy picture, which will appear in the year book.

PROHIBITION A FAILURE, TOPIC OF DEBATE UNION

"Resolved: that prohibition in America has been a failure," is the topic selected by the Montana Debate Union for discussion at an open forum to be held in room 117 in the Library this evening. This meeting, which is the first of a series which will be held this year, will start at 7:30.

The Debate Union is a training school for future debate teams and through these open forums the debate teams will be selected.

Figures From Butte Game Show Large Profit for Montana

Official figures from the business office show that the total paid attendance for the Aggie-Grizzly game was \$9,309. University tickets at \$1 each totaled 647 while those of Montana state were 532 at \$1 and 138 at \$1.50, making a grand total of \$10,695. Of this amount Clark park gets 20 percent or \$2,139. Montana's share of the gate was \$3,318.09, from which the expenses of the team will be deducted and will leave a profit of more than \$2,700.

When the results of a game for Montana show a clear profit in four figures it looks much better than some of the reports from home games which were entered in the debit column. The total attendance was 7,444 which does not include the free seats given the kids who have a habit of crashing the gates if they are not given free tickets to a certain section.

KUOM TO BROADCAST SPECIAL RADIO PLAYS

Latest Venture Will Add Much in Novel Way to Theater

Radio plays will be broadcast from the Little Theater through the medium of KUOM, according to Carl Glick, director of dramatics. A special line from the radio station to the theater stage has been planned and it is possible that several special plays will be written for the radio fans in addition to the plays regularly produced.

The custom of broadcasting plays was originated by one of the larger eastern stations and has been generally adopted by other stations throughout the country. The venture is a new one with the University and it is thought that the plan will add considerable spice to the programs.

Equipment Arrives
Much of the lighting equipment is now on the campus and is ready to be installed by the electricians. The bunch lights have been called into service already by the Sentinel photographer, who is taking campus organization picture in Main hall this week.

The seating plan has had a rearrangement which will accommodate a greater number of people. As soon as the necessary seats arrive the theater will be ready for operation.

No definite dates have been set for the presentation of Pinafore, according to DeLoss Smith. Cast choices will be announced in the near future. Pinafore is to be staged some time after the production of "The Bad Man."

MONTANA PAYS RESPECT TO DR. J. H. UNDERWOOD

Last respects were paid to Dr. Joseph Harding Underwood, late professor in the Economics and Sociology department of the University, last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. The pall-bearers were six of the oldest members of the faculty, being R. H. Jesse, J. P. Rowe, E. F. A. Carey, J. E. Kirkwood, F. C. Scheuch, and M. J. Elrod. Rev. Jesse Lacken of Billings gave the eulogy and an address was given by President C. H. Clapp. The University symphony orchestra played the funeral marches.

Sigma Alpha Gives Fireside

Members of Sigma Alpha entertained with a fireside at the fraternity house last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy were chaperones. There were about thirty couples present.

Sigma Kappa Gives Party

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority entertained at a Halloween party Friday evening at the chapter house. More than 30 couples attended the affair. Mrs. Conroy, Sigma Kappa housemother, was the chaperon.

Louise Lubrecht, '30, spent the week-end at Bonner.

UNIVERSITY DELEGATE RETURNS FROM MEET

Representative of Forestry School Reports on Logging Congress in Vancouver, B. C.

The conservation and perpetuation of the forests and the lumbering industry in the Northwest was the central ideal which pervaded the annual Logging Congress held in Vancouver, B. C., last week, according to Professor I. W. Cook, the Montana Forestry school representative, who returned Sunday morning.

All of the forestry schools of the west sent delegates. The engineering, logging and lumbering industries were represented also, to make a total attendance of about 1,000 people. On exhibition in Vancouver during the Congress was the largest display of logging and lumbering equipment ever gathered in one place.

Purpose Outlined

The Logging Congress, which was of three days' duration, convened last Wednesday. George Cornwall, founder of the annual affair, gave the keynote address in which he outlined the purpose of the Congress. It was established in 1909 and perpetuated since to give a background primarily to the forest schools through contact with the logging and lumbering industries. Secondly it provides an annual meeting at which loggers, engineers and foresters can get together and discuss their problems and have a better understanding of each other's work. The third purpose of the conference is that of improving teaching methods by a balanced proportion of lectures, problems and discussion.

Has Attended Other Meetings

Mr. Cook has attended many of the annual congresses and he notes a general tendency which is becoming more paramount each year, to stress the importance of perpetuation of the forest and lumbering industries above the allied engineering and logging interests. The Northwest is the last trek of the logging and lumbering industry in America and the necessity for conservation is becoming very apparent now.

Thursday evening a conference of forestry school delegates was called to discuss the problems of the schools in the west. The outstanding problem of each school proved to be that of finding time to carry on research work in conjunction with the heavy class-room schedules. The schools throughout the west were confronted with this problem.

During the course of his trip Mr. Cook visited the forestry schools of Washington and British Columbia. Many of the equipment concerns displaying logging and lumbering equipment in Vancouver have promised Mr. Cook that they will send the Montana Forestry school display exhibits of their products.

MILITARY SCIENCE SCHOOL TO INTRODUCE CRACK SQUAD DURING WHITMAN GAME

"In all probability, the first appearance of the 'crack squad' now being drilled by the Military Science department will be between halves of the Whitman game, a week from next Saturday," Captain Caulkins of the ROTC instruction staff said yesterday. "While the men as a whole are not thoroughly enough drilled as yet to put on any drills for exhibition purposes, it is quite likely that a picked squad will give a brief series of drills at the next home Varsity game."

The men's rifle team is practicing firing from all four positions now in preparation for matches which will be made at a near date. Eliminations to select the members of the team will be made between November 12 and 19, and soon after that time firing in matches with other teams will commence. No challenges have been sent out or received as yet, but they will be arranged for within a short time.

Girls in Rifery to Try Out Soon

Everybody in the Girls' Rifery club is engaged in practice for the tryouts which will take place next week. Five rounds are to be fired by each girl. The 10 girls scoring highest will make the team. So far competition has been keen. Open practice is at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

PERIODICALS ARE RETURNED

Two hundred bound periodicals have been returned from the bindery and are ready for use by the students, Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian, stated today. There are also more than 100 new books on the new book shelf, which are catalogued and ready to loan.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA UNDERGRADUATES GREET ROYAL VISITORS TODAY

When Queen Marie's train stopped in Missoula at 12:35 today she was given the peculiar treat of a one-minute stampede featuring the lumbering industry of the Northwest. The entertainment was given by members of the Forestry school.

Immediately following the address of welcome by President C. H. Clapp, Jesse Fox and Lester Edge, state champion sawyers, exhibited their prowess on logs hauled from the school reserve up Pattee canyon last Sunday. In conjunction with them "Lanky" Spaulding, former state champion chopper, and Lou Vierhus continued the massacre of the logs with the axe. One minute was allowed the forestry students to stage the exhibition of western industry.

Montana songs and University yells, featured by the Grizzly band entertained the royal visitor during her 15-minute stop in the Garden city.

JOHN MOSHER DIES IN BUTTE

University Student Succumbs Following Operation; Ill But Short Time

John Joseph Mosher, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mosher, 1801 Harrison avenue, Butte, died Sunday afternoon in a hospital in that city following an operation performed Monday of last week. His death comes as a great shock to his friends who were unaware that his condition was serious.

Mr. Mosher had entered the University in September but returned to his home about two weeks ago because of ill health. While in school he was pledged to the Sigma Chi fraternity.

He was born at Sheridan, Wyoming, August 31, 1906, and received his education in the schools of Sheridan and Butte, having gone to Butte about seven years ago.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mosher; a sister, Mrs. Fred Stimpert, who is at present in Paris on her honeymoon; an older brother, James Mullen of Seattle; an uncle, Bruce Ritchie of Thermopolis, Wyoming; an aunt, Mrs. A. F. Hufford; a grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie, both of Sheridan, and another uncle, Norman Ritchie of Los Angeles.

With the exception of Bruce Ritchie, the relatives will be in Butte to attend the funeral services, arrangements for which have not been completed.

KAPPA DELTA INSPECTOR VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Mary Lou Leslie, special inspector of Kappa Delta, is visiting at the local chapter house.

On hearing the campus traditions and customs, she asked, surprised, "Don't fellows sing their fraternity songs when they serenade? It's a very delightful custom in many places."

Miss Leslie is from the Kappa Delta chapter at Lincoln, Nebraska, where she recently received a degree in sociology. For the past several months she has been visiting the various chapters in the west, coming from W. S. C. at Pullman, Washington. She will remain here for a month.

Penetralla to Hold Dinner Party

Penetralla, senior women's honorary organization, will hold a dinner party in Craig hall tonight. Faculty members and town alumni have been invited to attend.

Eminger Talks at Craig Hall

Elsie Eminger, instructor in foreign languages, spoke to the girls of Craig hall Monday evening about her experiences in Mexico.

"Mexico City is the Paris of the New World," Miss Eminger said as she described the customs, the people and universities. "The professors," she said, "are profound men. They are efficient and thorough in all things as well as instructing."

Eleanor Leach, '26, visited her home in Missoula during the week-end.

FACULTY EULOGIZES DR. J. H. UNDERWOOD

Professor's Colleagues Pass Resolutions Grieving His Loss

Faculty resolutions passed on the death of Dr. J. H. Underwood, professor of sociology, were written into the minutes of the faculty as a testimonial to the great loss of and grief for a man loved by all members. The resolutions in whole are reproduced below:

"Resolved, that in the death of Professor Joseph Harding Underwood we have lost a friendly, critical, and loyal colleague, who has for years worked with us with devotion, to education, with sympathetic understanding of young people, with belief in the fullness of life; who has rallied our spirits when faint, encouraged them when strong; who has seen through futile plans and deeds and suggested in their stead wiser thought and action; who has taught out of increasing wisdom, seeing life with his own eyes and interpreting it with his own mind; who patterned and lived his life with high courage after his honest convictions, no matter what the difficulty of realization;

"Resolved, that in his death the University of Montana suffers a grave loss of one who for nineteen years gave himself unsparingly, body and mind, to its purposes; who watched its progress, criticized it courageously, and aided it by discriminating thought and deeds; who represented it abroad, in his wise scholarship, his trenchant wit, his kindly personality, with distinction;

"Resolved, that these resolutions be conveyed to his family, with our strong sympathy in their grief and our appreciation of their loss; but also with expression of joy that their son and brother was our friend and colleague while he walked so helpfully among us;

"And finally resolved, that these resolutions be recorded in our faculty minutes as testimonial to our grief and our appreciation."

"F. C. SCHEUCH."
"M. J. ELROD."
"G. W. LEAPHART."
"H. G. MERRIAM."

INVENTORY OF UNIVERSITY SENT TO STATE BOARD BY MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Inventory reports, submitted to Helena by Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, as of June 30, 1926, place the value of the educational and physical materials for the University of Montana at \$2,086,789.69.

Maintenance work at the present time is confined to painting the roof of the old Science hall. A green paint, similar to the material used on the other buildings, is being used. Mr. Swearingen received the two layout plans for the Little Theater which will seat 300 persons. As this seating capacity is far above expectations, a plan will be accepted soon, and the order sent in for the new seats. It is hoped that delivery on these seats will not be delayed long enough to cause any postponements to the Masquers' fall quarter production.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY VISITS LIBRARIANS AT MONTANA

Miss Lucille M. Fargo, assistant secretary of the board of librarians of the American Library Association, was guest at a luncheon held at the Blue Parrot last Monday. The librarians of the University, the high school and the public library were present.

Miss Fargo recently resigned her position as librarian at North Central high school, Spokane, to assume her new duties.

Six Hundred Attend Sophomore Dance

Members of the Sophomore class gave their annual dance Friday evening at the Winter Garden. More than 300 couples attended. Music was furnished by Sheridan's orchestra.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finch, Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Mrs. F. K. Turner.

Mrs. J. Wilson Moore Entertains

Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, Delta Gamma housemother, entertained Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. Those present were the housemothers of the sorority houses and Mrs. Harriet Sedman, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Miss Mary Lou Leslie, national inspector Kappa Kelta, and Mrs. Dickerson of Helena.

ASUM WILL STAGE BIG MIXER TO REPLACE VARSITY DAY

Grizzly Bandsters to Be Aired From Station, KUOM

KUOM will broadcast a Grizzly band concert Thursday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Albert Hoelscher. Chopin's funeral march will be played in memory of Dr. Underwood. Mr. Richard Romersa will play several xylophone selections.

The following numbers will be played by the band:

The New Concolian March, R. B. Hall; Overture, Panorama, Barnhouse; Intermezzo, After Sunset, Arthur Prior; Grand Fantasia, Montana, Wallace; Chopin Funeral March; March—74th Regiment, Looney; Morceau, Characteristics, F. von Blon; Waltz, Mission of Love, Edward Russell; March, 71st N. Y. Regiment, Boyer.

DR. ROWE DESCRIBES STATE'S COAL FIELDS

Deposits in Montana Exceed Those Found in Other Sections of Country

Coal Age, a magazine which is accepted as an authority on coal mining, carried in its last issue an article entitled, "Montana's Coal Exceeds That of Any Other State," written by Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the Geology department.

Dr. Rowe has given a very concise, yet complete, description of Montana coal fields in this article by describing each section, where coal is found, with a brief explanatory paragraph.

Article Illustrated

The article is illustrated by both statistical tables and mining pictures which give a very good description of the Montana fields. One statistical chart is headed, "Original Tonnage of Montana Fields," while the other gives the output of the nine largest mines in Montana. In the selection of illustrative pictures Dr. Rowe has used some of the outstanding mines in the state, among these, the Bear Creek mine in Carbon county, near the Clark's Fork of the Columbia; coal outcrops near Miles City, and the Sand Creek mine of the Powder River in McCone county.

Dr. Rowe expressed his optimistic viewpoint for Montana's future coal output, in his closing paragraph, by saying, "As a whole continental North America has been richly endowed by nature with solid mineral fuel. In this respect no area of equal size can exceed the wealth of Montana. It is probable that in the future, means and methods will be perfected for producing smokeless fuels from her low grade coals. This process will also doubtless result in a large recovery of valuable by-products."

The geology classes, when studying commercial coal, will use Dr. Rowe's article for reference and statistical work.

SENTINEL WILL CALL FOR BIDS THIS WEEK

Printing specifications for the Sentinel are to be given out some time this week, according to Bob MacKenzie, editor. The specifications are to be mailed to five different printing establishments in Montana for bids on the contract.

John Allen, art editor, and his staff, will begin the work of mounting pictures as soon as the mounting paper arrives, probably some time this week. Copy is being turned in rapidly by members of the staff who have been given special assignments.

DEAN COMMENDS WORK

"I would like to commend Florence Merigold for her work as manager of the Co-ed Prom," said Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman in an interview yesterday afternoon. "She and her committees did much to make the dance the success it was. There is a good deal of work in connection with the Prom and it was well done."

Foy Priest, of South hall, left Missoula Friday for Spokane, Wash., where he witnessed the Montana-Gonzaga game. He returned yesterday morning.

Dance in Honor of "M" Men To Be No Date Affair—All Events Filled

Montana will do honor to her "M" men next Friday evening when ASUM sponsors an all-University dance in the men's gymnasium in recognition of their services. The dance will take the place of Varsity day of past years, which was discontinued by the faculty, at the suggestion of the Central Board, because students failed to give their support. Previous to this year Varsity day served two purposes, it was a day in which tribute was paid to Grizzly warriors as well as a day during which frosh and sophomores settled their many differences in supervised contests.

Last year interest in the day lagged when but a small group of students turned up on the campus to watch contests in which neither freshmen or sophomores were fully represented, and the abolition of the day followed.

Dance Is Free

This year the Central Board felt the need of some such celebration and have arranged the dance. Sheridan's 10-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and will last until 12 o'clock. It is desired that it be a no-date affair and in the form of a mixer. Dancing will be free.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Major and Mrs. Frank W. Milburn, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse and Dean Harriet Sedman will chaperone the mixer.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WINS PLACE IN TEST

Second Honors Come to Montana For Fourth Time Since 1922

Returns from the Fairchild Scholarship Prize examination, held last June, have just been received, and Chester Christensen of Missoula has been awarded second place, making the fourth time since 1922 that a Montana University student has received this rating.

The Fairchild Scholarship Prize, consisting of \$300 in cash, is awarded every year to the applicant making the highest rating in the examination, which covers four subjects: pharmaceutical arithmetic, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmaceutical botany and materia medica, and pharmacy. Mr. Fairchild, sponsor of the award, is the manufacturer of digestive ferments, essence of pepsin, etc. The examination is open to two candidates from each of the 50 schools holding membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and is given only to first year students in the School of Pharmacy.

Decision Close

Henry Hardwick of New Jersey, who beat Christensen to first place by .35 of a point in the recent examination, received his public and high school education in Rumania, where he also received a baccalaureate degree in chemistry at the University of Bucharest in 1920, and a master's science degree in chemistry in another Rumanian university a few years later. He is now a sophomore in the College of Pharmacy at Columbia University, where he is taking post graduate work for a Ph.D. degree in chemistry. In the scholarship prize examination, Hardwick averaged 7½ points higher in the chemistry part than did Christensen, but fell below the latter in all other of the examination subjects. Christensen, having no previous degrees in any line of science, has completed but one year's work in pharmacy and is but 20 years old.

Montana students who placed second in former years are: 1922, Luke D. Garvin of Butte; 1924, Theodore Walker of Helena; 1925, John Jarussi of Red Lodge.

Art Fraternity Paints Cards

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, is painting Christmas cards and plaques for photographs. The cards are made of parchment paper and the design is a silhouette of Christmas trees. They are being sold to meet financial deficiencies.

The Montana Kaimin

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

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

Subscription price \$2.50 per year

—77—

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To Honor "M" Men

VARSITY day is no more. After the way in which the annual custom was observed last year, it was decided by the University authorities and Central Board to discontinue one of Montana's latest traditions.

Varsity day was placed on the University calendar to take the place of the annual "Sneak day" that was in keeping many years ago. The purpose of Varsity day was primarily to honor the "M" men of the school. During this day freshmen-sophomore class fights took place, then to close the affair a big mixer was held, generally in the gymnasium.

Varsity days have not been well attended by the students and therefore have not been a success. That is why they were discontinued. This year, Central Board decided that the University should do honor to her "M" men in one form or another, so an annual custom was adopted of giving a big "M" Mixer dance in the men's gym. This year the event will be held this coming Friday night. The dance will be free—it is a no-date affair and promises to be a real mixer and get-together. Every student on the campus should attend this affair, for if it is not well attended, students may find another tradition pass on.

A Possible Solution

THERE has been a great deal of talk on the campus this year in favor of revising and bringing back to Montana students what was perhaps one of her most enjoyable traditions—Hi-Jinx.

It seems that a school the size of Montana can truly support a good clean razz-fest of some kind, without mishap or disregard for other people. Heretofore Hi-Jinx has been a hit and miss proposition, nobody really being responsible for the show. One person was put in charge and let run loose, with no check or way of finding out just what the show would be like.

It occurs to us that Hi-Jinx could be put across in an orderly manner. Some honorary organization on the campus, for example, could sponsor the show and assure everyone a good clean performance.

Ni-Jinx, we would say, has never really done an awfully lot of harm. We'll admit that it has stirred considerable trouble at times—but this was due to lack of proper management.

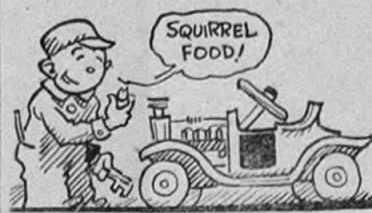
Management for Hi-Jinx could be appointive, this manager in turn to be responsible to a certain committee who in turn could report the show to University officials. If this program was carried out there seems little reason to believe that Montana students may be deprived of the one tradition they all like.

Rather recklessly forgetting our democratic principles, yet with occasion, Missoula and the University for 15 minutes this noon humbly honored with appropriate gifts and welcomed with rioting rally, the Rumanian queen, Marie.

With classes excused, hundreds of students clamored for a sight of the coteries of European royalty. It was the queen's first welcome by a college band, college cheers and songs, and she must have thoroughly enjoyed it.

Coming here crowned with a feather bonnet, "War Woman" of the Sioux Indians was surprised and very much entertained with a sawing and wood-chopping exhibition, which revealed to her the industry of the country she was passing through.

The Hell Box



By AUNTY DELUVIAN

Faculate Fantasies

CARL
Mid the calcium glow and the grease paint,
Where the light of the Kleigs flick and flare,
Where Morpheus battles with Orpheus,
And the prop man pulls forth gobs of hair,
Where Falstaff engages Medusa
And hits her a whale of a lick,
Where the box office lion hangs the SRO sign,
There you'll find that the genius is Glick!

A new vegetable being studied in the U.S.C. farm annex is the Stanford Beat.

Our Girl

Wants to know if the man standing on the scales in front of the local Woolworth building is getting a weigh with something.

We See By the Papers

Esther Ralston will play opposite Richard Dix in "The Quarterback." Hey! Hey! Dix surrounds the opposition.

This Team Name Fight

We rise to suggest that the Aggies adopt the animal with the long ears and bray, instead of the Bobcat.

Song adopted by the School of Business Ad. (Jewish Engineering): "YE-LENT-YA."

She swears she has never been kissed.
Well, I don't blame her, I'd swear too. —Ex.

Free Facts for Frosh

SRO, in the above rhapsody, stands for Standing Room Only, not Sitting Room Outside, or Sure Rotten Opera.

These Pests

Whatcha doin?
Whaddya mean, now?
Yeah.
Answering a foolish question.

Hurrah!

For my own satisfaction
And for the public good,
I'd like to smite the parasite
Who says, "Of course YOU would."

Famous Last Words

I don't like that prof, anyway.

Famous Last Words

I told you so.

Bedtime Bunk



BY WALT

Once when gentlemen preferred blondes, and the prices of bleaching secrets were crowding the stars, a brunette beauty boohoo'd her days away, feeling sunk.

"Mother," she wrote, "I would dye."

"Daughter, dye not, neither bleach," warned the mother, and the daughter played a dirge and wept for the wild waves.

Her heavy dates thinned, till there was naught of them, but one, and he—both light of bone and bean. His fellow men smote him with their shoes, and tamped him with their tongues, but he wavered not, neither did he whine.

Her fears flopped and she bustled out in bloom again. Girl friends giggled, but she gave no heed.

"Dame, are you driven dingy?" they would ask. Does he drink alone? Has he no bleacher tales to tell? And are you sure that he's a gentleman?"

"Yea, verily, he is all that," she would retort; but at night she would buzz off in her bunk, offering thanks that there was a gentleman left, even though he was color-blind.

Where Away

A Treat in One Peep
By Walt

Dramatis Personae:

Egbert—A Student.

Osnes—Another.

"Where goest thou, Egbert?"

"Come, Osnes, you have heard?"

"The Queen has come."

"What event, that, Egbert? She'll not appear in royal robes, or crowned upon a throne."

"Yes, but—"

"And she's old, uno; 52 to be exact."

Book Reviews

Beau Sabreur.
Percival Christopher Wren.
The Fredrick A. Stokes Co.
443-449 Fourth Avenue.
New York City.

Here at last is an adventure story that is a story of adventure; real, pulsating, warm, nerve-wrecking, romantic adventure. The reader is a volunteer in the French cavalry, an officer in the Foreign Legion in Africa, a special agent of the French nation on a dangerous and difficult mission, and a man who tries in the very teeth of failure.

The author has made a realistic picture of the life of a soldier, a romantic love story, a thrilling tale of adventure on the Sahara desert, and as puzzling a mystery story of mixed motives and cross-purposes as it has been the reviewer's fortune to find; and all in one book. For any one of the above reasons, the book would be good; but to find them all within the covers of one book makes it simply superlative.

It is hardly good form to go into rhapsodies over a book, but this one deserves every good thing that can be said of it. It is useless to try to tell anything about the story. One has to read it himself to properly appreciate the artistry of the author.

Here We Are Again.
By Robert E. Sherwood.
Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill Co.
\$3.50.

"And then back I go—to the time when, 50 years ago, I, a cheerful clown, climbed the ring bank, took off my conical hat, flapped by arms and cried 'Here we are again.'"

So Robert Sherwood, one-time premier clown of Barnum's circus, reminisces of the old days of the "mud opera," a little softened through memory's vista, yet alive in all the aspects of "Heh, Rube!"

Although these recollections could never be rated "a work of art," any reader who can smile back on normal boyhood would enjoy renewing this old acquaintance. Anecdotes, a splash of hardships flavored with the fascination of the circus brotherhood, imbedded in a background of autobiography and ring history, constitute the "mixture" of this book. As could be expected in the life of a laugh-maker, great personalities of those times pass through the scenes. None the less are famous artists of the old sawdust ring rightfully eulogized.

Simply, the essence of this plain narration is, as dedicated, to all the young and old boys who carried water for the elephants.

OUTCAST

Had He Only Asked
A Little Child

Far away to the eastward, between the singing rails, the Royal Rumanian thundered on its way to the Pacific. In Missoula, only a short stop to the royal visitors, but the most important town on the whole map of the United States to its residents, hundreds of thrilled, eager citizens and citizenesses waited and discussed plans and shared aspirations in awed voices.

All over Montana, men high in the political affairs of the state rested on their oars and waited for the election returns that would signify triumph or defeat, and talked in guarded tones of the coming of the Queen, of spoils, and how they would be shared, and of other things of great importance.

On Sentinel, the pines leaned wearily against the clouds, shudderingly naked, and whimpering in pain. The wind whipped and slashed and bit at one who flung his fists toward the sky and shrieked bitter, sobbing curses at the stars. His world was about his ears, and he was torn between the wish to give his body to the river and the will to live for revenge.

The wires throbbed and sang with the news of the Queen; smoke eddied and swirled in solemn rooms of conclave; and a choked cry was drowned between the dank clouds and the bleak lump of blackness that was Sentinel. His best friend had told him at last.

FRONTIER DESIRES MORE NEW STORIES

Wanted: A short story for the Frontier.

"We are particularly desirous of stories about mining and forestry life in Montana," said Mr. Merriam. Most of the material so far has depicted more of the farm life than of the forests and mines, he said.

Material of all kinds will be accepted for consideration for the Frontier. Some very good verses and sketches have already been accepted, said Professor Merriam. The first issue of the Frontier will not appear until the latter part of November, and in the event of no suitable short story being received soon, possibly not until the first of December.

E. J. Heilman of the Anaconda Standard, and Homer Parsons, San Bernardino, recently sent material to Mr. Merriam for criticism. Both are former students of the University.

Marjorie Walker, '29, of Billings, visited Dorothy Garvin at Spokane and saw the football game.

Thomas Miller visited his brother, George, who is attending Gonzaga, to see the Montana-Gonzaga football game.

Helen Walsh spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Edna Nelson's uncle and aunt of Livingston visited her Saturday and Sunday.

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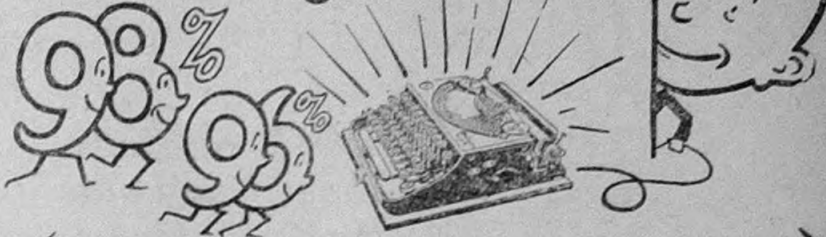
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"I know, but—"
"And the train whistles into the station, the Queen smiles, says a word, and the train whistles out."
"Yes, but—"
"Yes and you'll be in the royalty starved pack, fighting for a glimpse, and shouting Queen! Queen!"
"Queen, nothing, Osnes. It's the daughter, the Princess Ileana."
"How's that, Egbert?"
"Ileana, the girl—and beautiful, and it's rumored that she may wed a youth of our land. But away, Osnes, I tarry too long. Ah! here comes my car."
"Ah! and mine, Egbert."
Asbestos
Charlotte Woolfolk, Lillian Mains, Ruth Mondals, Jessie Cambren, Walter Danielson, Frank Chichester, Marvin Porter and Mike Thomas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harper at the Harper lumber camp near Missoula.
Frank Trippett was the guest of Richard Rice at dinner at South hall Sunday.

A sure bait for Big Marks!

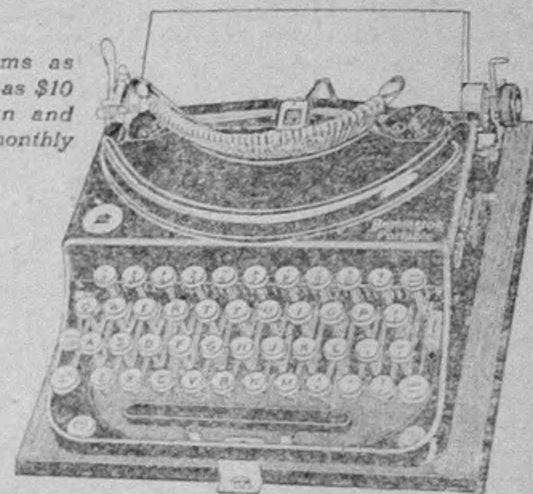


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SPENCER AND HUBER TO TOSS LAST SHOES

Yesterday's results in the fourth rounds of the horseshoe tournament gave Spencer the right to play Huber for the championship. The former won from Adamson in their match, which carried them to the third phase. The title contest will be played some time this week.

Spencer defeated Fritsch by the decisive score of 50 to 20, with eight ringers to his opponent's one.

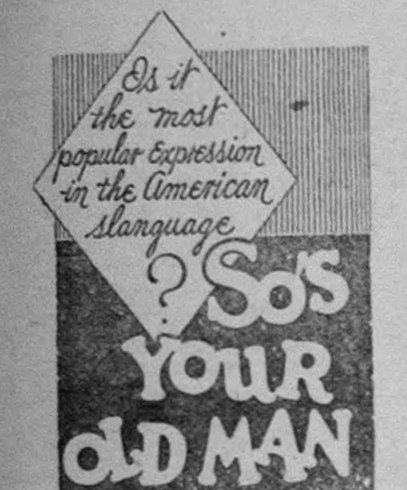
Both Spencer and Huber are experts in throwing the shoes, and the final match promises to be a close one.

Church league teams are rounding themselves into shape for the coming intra-mural basketball season. They have been practicing steadily and some good teams should be ready to take the floor for the opening games.

The picture of the YWCA cabinet is to be taken at 6 o'clock tomorrow in Main Hall auditorium. The next cabinet meeting will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday in the rest room.

Edith Dawes, president.

"So's Your Old Man," in short story form won the O. Henry Memorial Award for 1925. It was formerly called "Mr. Bisbee's Princess." Julian Street is the author.



W. C. Fields is starred in this new Paramount comedy. Alice Joyce and Charles Rogers are featured. Gregory La Cava directed. We know you'll laugh and—so'll your old man!

Pialto WED. TO SAT.

UPSETS

Many Strong Teams Revealed During Week

Stunning upsets featured last Saturday's grid contests, upsets which sent highly touted teams down into the mire of defeat and left others basking in the spotlight. Regional title prospects were trampled by lesser lights while intersectional struggles were also prominent.

On the Pacific coast, the thundering herd of U.S.C. was stamped by the red-jerseyed warriors of Stanford. Entering the game a heavy favorite, the Trojans rolled up a 12-0 score in the first half, only to see "Pop" Warner's proteges uncork a baffling and deceptive attack in the last quarter to score a brace of touchdowns. Stanford gained their narrow margin of victory through point conversions, but it was enough to send the Trojans into the limbo of defeat and virtually eliminate them as title prospects.

Bears' Fourth Defeat

The Golden Bears of California suffered their fourth defeat of the season when Oregon mauled and buffeted them on their way to the first conference victory for the Webfoots since 1924.

In the middle west, the battling hosts of Illinois turned back the Red

and Black invasion from Pennsylvania when "Frosty" Peters, Illini ace, booted a dropkick in the closing moments of play to give his team a meager 3-0 margin.

At Madison, a mauling, clawing Badger failed to turn back the determined assaults of a maddened Gopher and Minnesota battered its way to an impressive 16-10 victory. For three years Minnesota and Wisconsin had played tie games and with only two minutes to play, the score was again a tie. Nydahl, Gopher back, received a punt and dashed 65 yards to a touchdown and victory, breaking the three-year stalemate.

Georgia Tech Wins

The Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech spent its force dashing against the rock of Notre Dame at South Bend and Rockne used his reserves to quell the Georgians.

Navy, stinging under the 54-0 drubbing received at the hands of Michigan last year, turned on the Wolverines viciously and smashed their way to a 10-0 triumph. The vaunted passing attack of Michigan was a miserable failure and the middies smashed and passed to win easily.

Brown, riding the crest of a tidal wave of victory triumphed over the big Green team of Dartmouth. The Hanoverians fought stubbornly but the Bears hurtled through to a 10-0 victory.

Army kept pace with the Navy by battering Yale to defeat. The Cadet backs ran wild and rolled up a 33-0 count over the weakened Bulldogs.

NOTICES

WAA executive committee will meet at 8:30 tonight in the women's rest room in Main hall.

Swimming honors are to be run off Thursday of this week and Tuesday of next week. All girls who wish to try out, see Betty Peterson.

The Fellowship club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Rev. Dr. Jackson. Rex Speelman and Otto McLean will give further reports on the Seaback conference.

International club meets Friday night at the Wm. L. Young home. Any student of foreign nationality is invited to attend. New members will be taken in.

All Baptist men students are invited to a party Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, at the home of Wm. L. Young, student pastor.

Phi Sigma will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30, in the Forestry library.

Every member is asked to be there, as the pictures for the Sentinel will be taken immediately before the meeting. There will be a special musical number also.

FAY FOUTS, Secretary.

NOTICE

University department heads. The Sentinel would like to have pictures of all faculty members who are heads of departments. The Sentinel photographer has promised the same photo rate as the students are getting. Appointments may be made by calling the Dorian studio, Wilma building.

JACK RYAN, Photo Editor.

NOTICE

Campus Organizations

This is the last week in which your organization can have its picture taken. Up to this time the organizations have been very lax about signing up for photos; only a few have been listed. This is your responsibility and not ours. The reservation list in the Kaimin shack has plenty of vacant spaces and the sooner it is filled up the better it will be for all concerned. Remember, NO ORGANIZATION PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AFTER THE CLOSE OF THIS WEEK! All will be taken in the Main hall auditorium.

JACK RYAN, Photo Editor.

All members of Kappa Tau are requested to be in Main hall Tuesday night at 7:30 to have a group picture taken for the Sentinel.

All men who ushered at the Butte game will be paid \$1 for their work, if they call at the business office.

All senior and fraternity pictures have been taken and it is necessary that we have the proofs in by the end of the week. Make your decision as soon as possible. We will make our own decision on any pictures which have not been decided on by Monday.

JACK RYAN, Photo Editor.

Colloquium will meet in the auditorium of the Natural Science building at 4 Wednesday. Dr. N. J. Lennes will review Bagley's "Educational Determinism." Refreshments will be served in the Domestic Science rooms. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited.

F. O. SMITH.

Barristers Will Give Annual Dance Soon

Take the Sheridan's orchestra that played for the last ASUM convocation, all ten of them, and put them in powdered wigs and black gowns till they look like members of the United States Supreme Court. Add the newest thing in legally perfect and collegiately clever programs and you have an advanced idea of what the annual Barrister's ball is to be. This will be the first open formal dance of the year and Manager Herbert Haugland states that the ticket sale will positively be limited to 125 couples.

The date for this high spot in the winter's social program will be December 10. Committees are at work designing feature programs and buying favors and it is planned to present several new stunts.

Tickets will go on sale in two weeks and because of the limited number offered, Manager Haugland anticipates a struggle for the proffered cardboard.

BEAR PAWS DISCUSS PLANS FOR DANCE

Bear Paws held their regular meeting in room 107 in Main hall last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The principal business discussed was relative to the action the organization would take in stimulating campus activities in the near future.

Discussion was also held about the annual Bear Paw dance. This dance is generally given by the Bear Paws and Tanans combined. No definite plans were completed, however.

Chief Grizzly Art Burns said that the sweaters and pins that had been ordered would probably arrive in a few days.

TIMBER-CRUISERS AND PENCIL-PUSHERS TO STAGE FESTIVAL

Forestry and Journalism students will hold a joint meeting in the Forestry building library, Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30.

Short talks will be made by Dean A. L. Stone of the Journalism school and Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school. After the talks pictures will be taken for the Sentinel. At 8 o'clock the Druids will go to Main hall auditorium; at 8:30 members of the Forestry club and at 9 o'clock members of the Press club. After the clubs have had their pictures taken all will join in a big dance mixer in the Forestry building. Lunch will be served at the close of the evening.

Lady journalists are especially urged to attend and help entertain the foresters. Late permission has been granted.

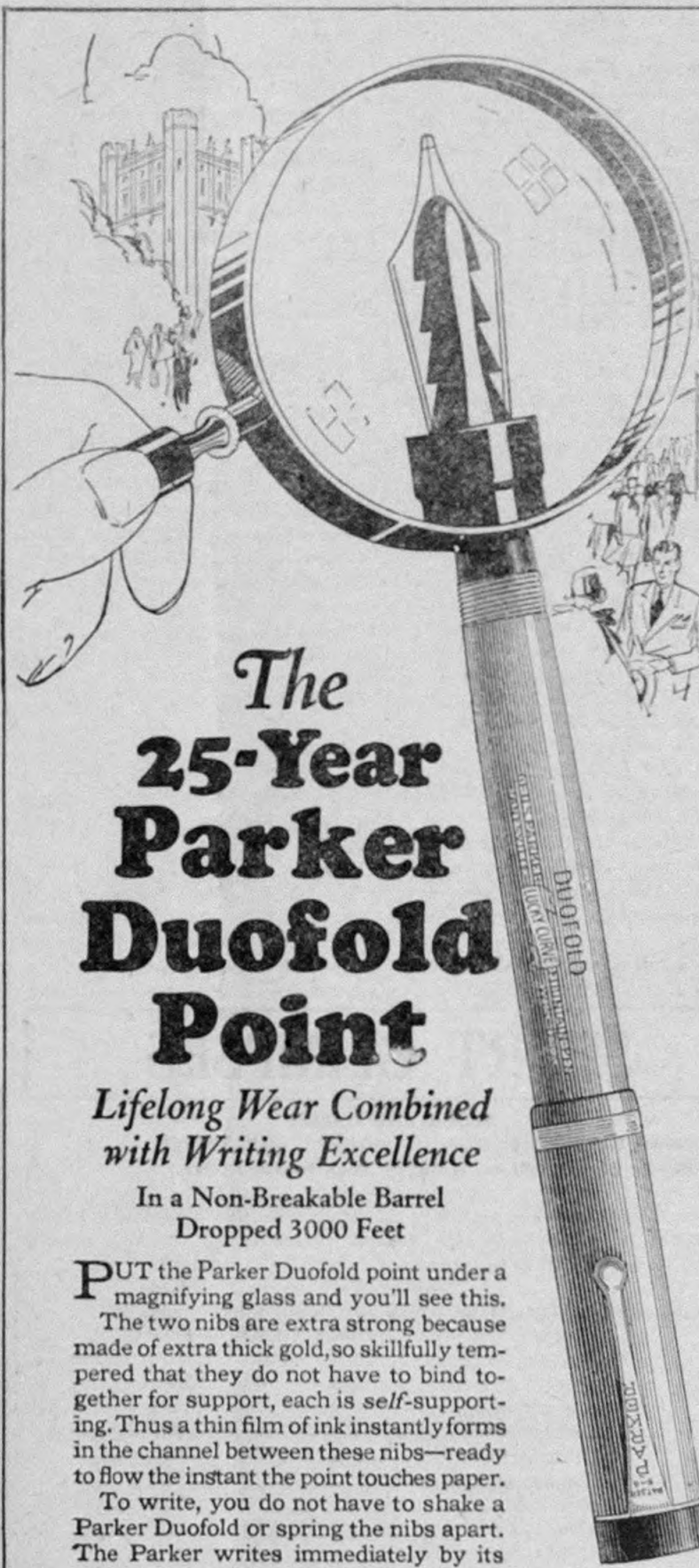
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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Saturday evening. "Hub" graduated in the class of '24, and is one of the editors of "The Montana Farmer," in Great Falls. Mrs. White was Doris Kennedy before her marriage.

Ruth Nickey, '30, of Billings, attended the Montana-Gonzaga game at Spokane and visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brewer, of that city.

Russell Smith had dinner at South hall Saturday, as the guest of Howard Ager.

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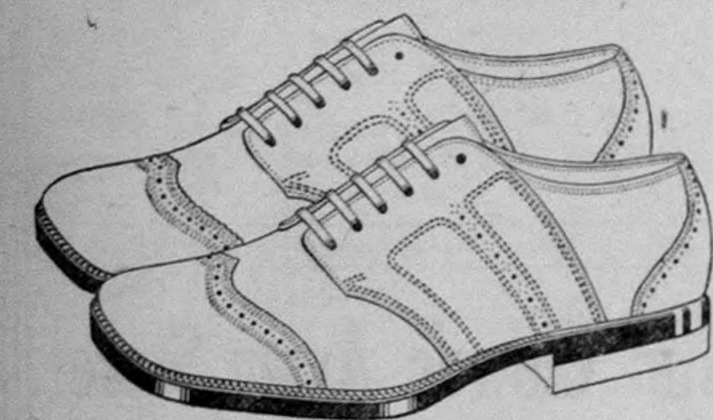
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GRIZZLY WORRIES BULLDOG IN FAST SPOKANE TUSSLE

**Gonzaga Goal in Last Period
Cinches Hard Contest;
Ingram Scores**

Gonzaga University football team was pushed hard in order to squeeze a 10-0 victory out of the fast-improving Montana gridiron crew. The tri-color eleven scored a touchdown in the second quarter after Luce had kicked a field goal for Gonzaga and the Grizzlies held the lead until the last quarter when Ingram gathered in a 35-yard pass from Huntington and ran the remaining 10 yards to score the winning touchdown.

According to all reports it was the best game that the Spokane fans have witnessed for a long time. Between 6,000 and 7,000 football enthusiasts came out to see two strong teams, led by two pigskin stars, Captain Kelly of Montana and Captain Ingram of the Bulldogs, perform and every one of that crowd was well repaid in the hour's tussle.

Kelly Starts Rampage

Kelly made a number of runs for nice gains beside the 55-yard run on a kickoff which resulted in Montana's touchdown. Ingram also displayed his football ability. He made considerable yardage for the Gonzagans besides handling the punting burden. He saved the game for the Bulldogs when he gathered in a 35-yard pass from Huntington and turned it into a touchdown.

The first quarter was played mostly in midfield, both teams exchanging a number of punts. Neither team was able to gain much yardage through the opposing team and the quarter ended with the ball in possession of Gonzaga on Montana's 45-yard line.

Early in the second quarter the Bulldogs advanced the ball to Montana's 20-yard line and Luce made a drop kick for Gonzaga from the 25-yard line. On the next kickoff Kelly ran through the Gonzaga crew for 55 yards. Davis made a first down on two successive plunges. A Montana pass failed and Kelly attempted to drop kick but the ball was wide of the goal posts. Gonzaga booted out of danger. Montana started an aerial game and two passes, Kelly to Coyle and Kelly to Chinske, netted 45 yards and the Montana captain carried the

ball over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed and the half ended with the score 6-3 in favor of Montana.

Ingram Scores Win

Gonzaga threatened in the early part of the third quarter. Three passes placed the ball near the Montana goal line. On a fake drop kick formation, McGrath made a neat pass over the goal line but the ball was knocked down by a Montana man. Neither team seemed able to do much in the remainder of this quarter. In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs' crew braced and Huntington's accurate pass fell in the arms of Ingram, who turned it into a touchdown and the Blue and White team turned defeat into victory.

Huntun, Huntington, Luce and McGrath were a great help to Ingram in the backfield and it was through their work that the Bulldogs were able to come out on top. The Gonzaga line played a good game but they were faced by strong opposition. Meader and McGowan played a good game at the wing positions while Walterskirchen and Heisinger were able to break through the Montana wall once in a while.

Grizzlies Play Great Game

The Montana team has without doubt played their best game of the season. The Montana backfield was hard to stop and difficult to get by. Sam Kain played his best game so far this season, his splendid tackles being a menace to Ingram. Chinske also stopped the Gonzaga advance. He received one of the passes that advanced the ball on Montana's parade for a touchdown. Davis played a steady game, as also did Ritter. These men were the ones that took out the opponents' would-be tacklers and gave Kelly a chance to advance the ball. The Montana forward wall was impregnable Saturday and the Bulldogs had to rely on the aerial game to get a winning margin. Coyle, Tiernan and Fogarty were everything that an end should be in Saturday's fray. Vierhus and Whitcomb played stellar roles at the tackle positions while Murray, Burrell, Cogswell, and Martinson stopped the Gonzaga attempts through the center of the line. Ostrum played his best game at center so far this season. He foiled all the plays directed over his position

and remained in the game despite a serious injury. Gerald Fogarty received the worst injury in Saturday's game. He received an injured knee which has developed into what is known as "water on the knee".

"It was the best line that I have seen play this season," said Dr. J. F. S. Marshall.

"The tackling was everything that could be expected," said Coach Frank Milburn.

"Montana should have won," said J. M. Brown. "We played the best football."

The Montana team will get a rest this week-end after playing five successive hard struggles. This rest is badly needed before the invasion of the Whitman Missionaries and before the Grizzlies journey to California for the last two games of the season.

Yardage gains were: Gonzaga, 274; Montana, 270.

Lineup and summary:

Gonzaga	Position	Montana
McGowan	Left end	Tiernan
Cuddy	Left tackle	Whitcomb
Baier	Left guard	Murray
H. Gray	Center	Ostrum
Walterskirchen	Right guard	Burrell
Heisinger	Right tackle	Vierhus
Meader	Right end	Coyle
McGrath	Quarterback	Kelly
Ingram (c)	Left halfback	Ritter
Huntun	Right halfback	Chinske
Luce	Fullback	Davis

Periods—
Gonzaga..... 0 3 0 7—10
Montana..... 0 6 0 0—6

Gonzaga scoring: Luce, field goal; Ingram, touchdown. Points from try after touchdown, Luce, 1.

Montana scoring: Kelly, touchdown.

Officials: Referee—Loutitt, Multnomah club, Portland, Ore.—Cohn, Michigan. Head linesman—Dee, Butte. Field judge—Ferris, Seattle.

STRENGTHENED FROSH WILL MEET KITTENS

**Adams' Charges Will Take Field
Determined to Win Over
Aggie Freshmen**

Profiting much from their struggle with the powerful Cougar Kitten team of W.S.C. last Saturday, the Montana Yearlings are drilling hard for their brawl with the Bobcat frosh.

The Bobkittens have a heavy, hard-charging line and a line plunger of ability in Chez. The Bozeman frosh have an impressive record to date and are coming to Missoula determined to at least partially atone for the defeat of the Bobcats by the mauling Grizzlies at Butte.

The play of the Cubs was pleasing in the Cougar Kitten fray, and except for the faltering defense near the close of the game, was winning football.

Coach Adams will perfect his aerial

COUGAR FROSH TRIM CUBS IN LOOSELY PLAYED BATTLE

**W.S.C. Yearlings Count 25
To Cub's 3 Points
for Win**

After battling fiercely for three periods, a faltering Cub defense allowed the Cougar Kitten backfield to go tearing through and roll up a 26-3 count. It was anybody's battle until the closing minutes when the Montana yearlings weakened and the W.S.C. frosh ran wild.

The Cubs lost their first chance to score when a pass was incomplete and the Cougar yearlings uncorked a fast air attack to carry the ball back to midfield. The teams battled evenly throughout the first period, but a determined assault staged by the Pullmanites placed the ball within scoring distance and Smith fought his way through for a touchdown.

Humble Place Kicks

In the third quarter the Cub showed a powerful offensive and moved up to the 16-yard line where Humble booted a neat place kick. The Montana yearlings had the better of an exchange of punts and then the Kittens began a determined attack. A succession of line plunges and off tackle drives carried the ball to the Cub two-yard line. Exley failed twice and then went rocketing over for a touchdown.

Soon after the kickoff, Ward, fleet Kitten back, got away for a 30-yard gain and then crashed through off tackle for another score.

The Cubs cut loose with an air assault but an intercepted toss halted their momentary spurt. The W.S.C. frosh completed a pair of long throws and then Mitchell broke loose and ambled 21 yards for the Kittens' fourth touchdown.

Yardstick Measurements

	Cubs	W.S.C.
First downs	7	12
Yards by rushing	88	198
Yards on passes	42	66
Passes completed	4	4

attack and the Aggie yearlings will have a busy and a bothersome afternoon attempting to check the assault of the Cubs. The frosh showed proficiency in the open game, being able to gain consistently on the stalwart W.S.C. line. The running of Humble, Ekergren, and Linville was pleasing as was the line play of Caruso and Blackford, powerful sub-tackles.

The Aggie yearlings walloped the Cubs last year to the tune of 20-0, but a fast and well-balanced yearling aggregation will take the field next Saturday. A more polished type of play may be expected and it is certain that the Cubs will uncork a fast, hard-running offensive.

Ethel Patton of Great Falls, Olga Hammar of Valier and Estelle Fairbrother of Missoula were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Dean A. L. Stone, Professor R. L. Housman, Mary Angland, Genevieve Clay, Mary Lore, were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

SPORT GLIMPSES

WEEK-END GAMES

Montana State College frosh vs. University frosh, Saturday.
Missoula High school vs. Whitefish High school, Friday.

The Grizzlies have a rest this week-end after five hard tussles. The lay-off was needed so as to give the gridiron warriors a rest and to allow the injured men a chance to convalesce.

Standing of the Coast Conference, including Saturday's games:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon Aggies	3	0	1000
Stanford	2	0	1000
Southern California	2	1	.667
University of Washington	2	1	.667
Washington State	2	1	.667
University of Oregon	1	2	.333
Idaho	1	2	.333
Montana	0	3	.000
California	0	3	.000

Ostrum, Montana's center, was injured in the fourth quarter, but remained in the game until the finish. That's real school spirit.

The Bobkittens from Bozeman will be here this week-end to meet the Cubs. This is another State college fray and we must down our eastern rivals so as to keep the slate clean.

The U. S. C. team look like easier foes since Stanford was able to edge out of the annual clash with a 13-12 victory. We meet the Trojans on Thanksgiving day.

Peters, former Montana high school star, was the star of the Illinois-Pennsylvania game. His drop kick in the last few minutes of play saved the game.

Montana State college and Utah university are the only two undefeated teams in the Rocky Mountain conference. The dope points more favorably to the Utah aggregation, as they have played stronger conference teams than the Montana aggregation.

Edward Chinske will be a valuable addition to the University basketball squad. In 1924 he was captain and star forward of the Winon team. He is a flash on the floor and has a good eye for the basket.

Idaho threw an awful scare into the O. A. C. grid warriors. A lucky intercepted pass in the last few minutes of play enabled Schulmerich to kick a field goal and give the Orange and Black team a 3-0 victory.

Wilson's Wild Cats, coached by Click Clark, defeated the Cleveland Panthers 6-0 and have climbed to a 500 percentage. Earlier in the season the team beat the Wild Cats 23-6. "Chief" Illman, former Grizzly star, is playing halfback on the team. He has also played quarterback. He writes

Cochran, Dugal Win Bouts in Fisticuff Carnival at Liberty Theater

**Two Knockouts Feature Fighting Card That
Is Well and Cleanly Fought By
Amateur Contenders**

In a battle featured by hard slugging and clever boxing, Joe Cochran, State University boxing instructor, gained a decision in a decisive manner over Joe Carroll of Butte. The Mining city boy showed flashes of form but was unable to penetrate Cochran's defense consistently.

In the semi-windup, Billy Dugal showed exceptional boxing ability in gaining a hair-line verdict over Dean O'Leary, carrot-topped 118-pound title holder from Butte. The bout was marked by clean, fast punching and clever footwork on the part of the contestants. Both boys displayed good timing and were able to land neatly and effectively.

Osborn Beats Jones

Fighting a rushing, mauling type of battle, Roy Osborn of Butte battered Deane Jones of Missoula to gain a three-round triumph. Jones was punished severely in the first and third rounds but rallied gamely and bothered Osborn with snappy lefts.

In a fast and hard-fought three-round brawl, Steve Hanson mauling and cuffed Madison Jones in a manner leaving no doubt as to the verdict. These two 147-pounders displayed a pleasing aggressiveness and the fight was clean and fast.

Leland Spencer sent Joe Sol of Butte to the canvas under a barrage of punches in the first minute of fighting. The Missoula boy tore into his heavier opponent at the gong and battered him into submission quickly.

Student Loses

Using an effective straight left, Ivan Morgan, Fort Missoula soldier, earned a three-round verdict over Ed

Shope of the University. Both men displayed clever footwork, but Morgan beat his opponent to the punch time after time and forced the fighting.

In a fast and hard-fought contest, Jay Rossi of Fort Missoula earned a decision over Nelson Collins. Rossi took the first round in decisive fashion but the second and third stanzas were even, forcing the fight into an extra round. Rossi mauled and battered his way to victory in this round.

The fights, staged by the Montana Amateur Boxing and Handball association, were attended by a disappointingly small but enthusiastic crowd.

William Bradley, representative of the National Amateur Association, refereed the bouts while Wallace Brennan and James Piquett served as judges. Missoula fight enthusiasts agreed that it was one of the best and most cleanly fought contests ever staged in this city, in spite of the discredit attendance.

Dorothy Morrow, Georgia McCrea, Christine Lind, Marjory Walker, Ruth Partridge, Dorothy Van Wormer, Gertrude Malone, Hildegard Weisberg, and Ruth Nickey went to Spokane for the Gonzaga game.

Reverend J. W. Lacklen of Billings visited his daughter, Ruth, of North hall for a few days last week.

Katherine Spence, '29, and Addie Ainsworth, '27, visited at their respective homes in Thompson Falls over the week-end.

R.O.T.C.

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