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The Montana Kaimin, October 25, 1927

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927.

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 10.

Professor Phillips Writes Biographies of Noted Montanans

Professor Paul C. Phillips, chair-
man of the History department, has
completed a series of biographies
of important Montanans for the Dic-
tionary of American Biography which
has been projected by the American
Council of Learned Societies, and
is being released this month.
The articles do not include any men
who are living at the present time.

The dictionary for which these ar-
ticles have been written will include
100 biographies. The names men-
tioned have been drawn from all oc-
cupations, trades and professions.
The Montana men whom Mr. Phil-
lips has written up are: Thomas
J. Carter, senator from Montana;
James A. Clark, senator and art-
ist; Edwin Boone Craighead, ar-
chitect, president of University of
Montana; Marcus Daly, miner and
politician; Sidney Edgerton, governor
of Montana; Paris Gibson, pioneer
settler.
Mr. Phillips wrote an article on
Chief Justice Brantly of Mon-
tana which appeared last spring.

LL LECTURE TO WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

A series of hygiene lectures will
be given to the women of the Physical
Education classes November 21, 28,
December 5.
These lectures will be given under
direction of Mary Laux, head of
women's Physical Education de-
partment. According to Miss Laux,
attendance at these lectures will be
valuable for the women of both
main and sophomore classes. The
men will meet in Main hall
and the sophomores in
Natural Science lecture room on
above dates at 4 o'clock.
The series will consist of talks on
personal hygiene by Mrs. A. F. Le-
tton, University health nurse; diet
to health, Miss Anne Platt,
economics instructor, and
general corrective exercises, Miss
Laux.

IS OLDEST FRAT PIN

Ornburg, Pa.—(IP)—The oldest
fraternity pin in America, presented
William and Mary's College of
in 1776, is in the possession of
Joseph Brinton, of this city.
The pin was placed on the win-
dow of the estate near Brandywine,
Pa., where General Washington
was born. The pin is a silver
and the Marquis de La Fayette was
wounded.

The pin is of the old watchkey
type familiar to college men as the
pin of Phi Beta Kappa. On one
it bears the name, "John Gra-
ham," with the date of the founding
of the fraternity, Dec. 6, 1776.
Investigation at William and Mary's
left to join the Revolutionary
war in 1777. He disappeared about
months later, and the finding of
the pin on the battlefield indicates
he must have died on the battle-
field.

OLEN PLATE RETURNED

Ambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Some 90
years ago a member of the class of
1837 at Harvard, stole a pie from
college dining hall. Freshman
he took the plate as well.
The plate rested on his table for
the remainder of his college career
and went home with him.
The plate is now in the hands of
the descendants of the pie-theft
and the plate to President
of Harvard, who was so
killed with the design thereon that
it had a new Harvard Plate pat-
ent after it, to be the official dis-
tinctive of the university and its
dean.

HAZING ABOLISHED

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—Two forms
of hazing at Amherst college were
abolished by the students
this week—that of capturing
new men for performance at senior
banquet and that of attempting to
kill the annual freshmen banquet.
The annual freshmen banquet
between the sophomores and
seniors was defeated.

PROM CLOSES "EARLY"

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—Three o'clock
on Monday is the time for the clos-
ing of the junior prom at Boston uni-
versity next spring, according to a
ruling just made. By the same
interdepartmental functions
close at 2 a. m. and fraternity
parties must cease at the early hour
of midnight.

ALCHEMIST CLUB IS NOW PHI LAMBDA

Phi Lambda, formerly the Alchemist
club, held a regular meeting in the
Old Science hall last Thursday. A
constitution to take the place of the
old one was presented and accepted
by the members.

This club has just been made a
Greek letter society and is a local
but will probably petition to one of
the national chemistry fraternities, ac-
cording to information given out by
members of Phi Lambda.

KUOM BROADCASTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Radio station KUOM's program
Monday night was featured by mu-
sical selections by Miss Dorothy
Hart, soprano, Miss Melanie Aslanian,
soprano, and Miss Lucie Hannes, vi-
olinist. Sunday night's program con-
sisted of solos by Miss Ernel Mal-
vern, violinist, Mrs. T. E. Fitzger-
ald, contralto, and Miss Marion Cline,
pianist. Rev. D. E. Jackson, pastor
of the Presbyterian church, delivered
the regular Sunday evening sermon.
Last night's program included:
La Cinquantaine (Gabriel-Marie)
by Miss Hannes, violinist; housekeep-
ers' chats; Morning (Speaks) by Miss
Aslanian, soprano; Rose in the Bud
(Ball) by Miss Aslanian; young folks
program; Saint d'Amour (Elgar) by
Miss Hannes; farm news digest; our
wild friends and foes; Dear Little
Boy of Mine (Ball) by Miss Hart,
soprano; Smilin' Through (Penn) by
Miss Hart; literature; The World Is
Waiting for the Sunrise (Seitz) by
Miss Hart; Forgotten (Cowles) by
Miss Hart; Old Pal (Van Alstyne) by
Miss Hart.

Thursday night's program will in-
clude:
The Lunnet, by Nan Walsh, so-
prano; The Heart of a Rose, by Miss
Walsh; housekeepers' chats; The Ser-
enade (Tosti) by Miss Walsh; Love's
on the Highroad (Rogers) by Miss
Walsh; primer for town farmers;
weekly financial review; selected mu-
sic; literature; selected music; latest
in science by Science Service.

DIES, JOKING HELPERS

Palacios, Texas.—(IP)—Joking
with those who worked over him for
more than 35 hours to no avail, Carl
Berry, 16-year-old football player,
finally stopped breathing and died, as
a result of his lungs being paralyzed.
Berry had been injured in a foot-
ball game, and when it was found he
was having difficulty with breathing,
fellow football players volunteered to
pump his arms up and down continu-
ally in an effort to furnish artificial
respiration.

While two attending physicians be-
lieved the boy's condition due to the
football injuries, two others declared
he had a case of infantile paralysis.

PASTOR'S SON JAILED

Richmond, Va.—(IP)—Convicted
of transporting whiskey, Carroll V.
Heppburn, 23, son of the Rev. David
Heppburn, superintendent of the Anti-
Saloon League of Virginia, has been
sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and
spend ten days in jail. A jury re-
turned a verdict of not guilty on an
indictment charging the youth with
driving while intoxicated.

FRATERNITIES REINSTATE

Greenville, S. C.—(IP)—Fraterni-
ties have been reinstated at Furman
university here this year for the first
time since 1898, when the trustees of
the institution outlawed them. Kappa
Alpha was the first fraternity to enter
after the ban lifted, renewing an old
chapter.

DARTMOUTH GETS CHIMES

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—An anony-
mous alumnus of Dartmouth has
given the college a \$40,000 set of
chimes to be placed in the tower of
the new million dollar library, which
is nearing completion on the campus.

GETS ADVANCEMENT

Greenville, S. C.—(IP)—Dr. Fran-
cis P. Gaines, for several years head
of the department of English in Fur-
man university, became president of
Wake Forest college at the beginning
of this year.

BLACK DERBIES FOR SOPHS

Tucson, Ariz.—(IP)—The men of
the sophomore class at the University
of Arizona have decided to wear black
derbies as their class distinction this
year. Last year their distinction
was black vests.

YOUNG ISSUES LIST OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS

W. L. Young, head of the Depart-
ment of Religion, has issued a new
list of books on religious subjects for
the use of members of the faculty and
of students who care to read them.
This list is to supplement the list
that Mr. Young issued two years ago.
These books may be found at Mr.
Young's office.

The list is divided into various sub-
jects such as "Modern Religion,"
"Psychology and Religion," "Science
and Religion," and many others. The
list contains five books by well-known
authorities under each subject.

CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the French club will
hold their regular meeting Thursday
evening at the home of Mrs. Flora
Weisberg, instructor in the Foreign
Language department.

A program will be given at the
meeting, and plans for coming meet-
ings will be discussed.

All members of the club are urged
to be present at the meeting, as offi-
cers for the year will be elected.

Jacoby and Smurro to Represent Montana

Marie Jacoby of Roundup, and N.
F. Smurro of Helena, were winners
of the state audition contest and will
represent Montana at the district
contest to be held under the auspices
of the Atwater-Kent company in San
Francisco in November.

Miss Jacoby and Mr. Smurro were
chosen as the best of a group of Mon-
tana singers who broadcast over the
radio from KUOM, State University
station, October 14.

TARBOX WILL HEAD McGILL FRESHMEN

Byron "Bus" Tarbox, '27, now at-
tending McGill university in Montreal,
Canada, in a letter to Leona Baum-
gartner of the Biology department,
states that 50 per cent of the students
in the freshman class of 114 are
Americans. He has been elected presi-
dent of the class.

Mr. Tarbox at present is studying
medicine, and has been admitted into
a medical fraternity.

OCTOBER 27 IS NAMED NATIONAL NAVY DAY

October 27 has been designated as
Navy day by the Navy League of
America. The purpose of this is to
increase the interest among the peo-
ple of the United States in the activi-
ties and organization of the navy.
This particular date is appropriate as
it is the birthday of Theodore Roose-
velt, who as assistant secretary of
the navy and as president of the United
States did much to bring the navy
to the high state of efficiency which
it maintains today.

Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, com-
mander destroyer squadrons, battle
fleet, will deliver an address from Salt
Lake City over station KSL on the
evening of October 27.

ELSIE BROWN ENJOYS TEACHING AT ENNIS

Elsie Brown, '27, of Valier, writes
to friends on the campus that she is
teaching at Ennis and is enjoying it
very much.

While attending the University
Elsie was a member of Delta Psi
Kappa, WAA and Alpha Xi Delta.

FORESTERS GO ON HIKE

Members of the Forestry school
went on their annual hike last Satur-
day evening. Forty couples took the
Bonner car to Marshall grade from
which they hiked to the camping
grounds. The hike was a big success,
according to the foresters. Mr. Rams-
kill was the chaperon for the party.

YELLOW SLIPS DUE MONDAY

Yellow slips will be due in the reg-
istrar's office Monday, October 31,
for delinquent scholarship. Mid-term
exams are being given this week.

Theta Sigs to Meet

Members and pledges of Theta
Sigma Phi will have a social meeting
at the shack Wednesday evening at
7:30. Dean Stone will talk and lunch
will be served at the close of the
meeting.

Elliot in Honolulu

Friends of George Elliot, '28, have
received letters from him at Honolu-
lu, H. T., where he is on the coaching
staff of a military academy. He
states that he is well pleased with
his work there and likes the island
city very much.

Elliot was a numeral man on the
freshman football team in '24 and
was also prominent in basketball
while he was attending school here.

Dornblaser's Father Visits Grave of Son

Paris, Oct. 14.—He wore a broad-
brimmed campaign hat of the G.A.R.
His hair was white. He walked as
erect as 86 years would let him, and
he snapped into salute as briskly as a
rookie.

Upon his white vest were two
badges of honor. The upper one told
you that Thomas L. Dornblaser of
Chicago had served the North in the
Civil war and was now commander of
the Thomas post, G.A.R.

Just below it was the Medal of
Honor of the World war, quite in-
congruous upon the breast of one so
old. It was a medal for one who had
distinguished himself with the marines
in the Argonne forest. For this bit
of ribbon and bronze Paul Logan
Dornblaser had traded his life—a not
uncommon swap 10 years or so ago.

At Romagne, that huge burial
ground of the Argonne's dead, just
north of Chalons, in the company of
a guide he was threading his way
through the tens of thousands of
crosses—looking for one. At last he
found it. He opened a little box and
took out a bit of earth, dropping it
on the soil of France into which,
long since, had flowed the blood of
his son. He had got the soil from
Gettysburg and brought it with him on
his pilgrimage.

I saw him again presenting his
credentials at the doorway of the
Troadero, convention headquarters in
Paris.

"You see," he told me, "we vet-
erans must stick together. There
were two of us—and I felt that one
of us should come. Paul couldn't.
He's over there near Verdun."

"In the Civil war when it was my
time to go, I went. In my left leg
there's a bullet hole that gives me
a little trouble these damp, cold days.
When the big war came it was his
time to go and he went. He was a
fine lad. A great football player. He
had graduated from the University of
Montana, where the athletic field now
bears his name. He didn't come back.
Only this medal came home."

"The soil of France has his body.
So I just packed up and came—and
they said I could be his proxy—here
I am, a veteran of the Civil war,
sitting for a lad that couldn't come
... you understand how it is?"

Tears filled old eyes long trained
to smiling in the face of tragedy.
But just for a moment. A father
must forget he's a father when he
happens to be Gettysburg playing
proxy for the Argonne.—From Dis-
abled Veterans Weekly.

Lithographing Work to Be on Display in Main Hall Tuesday

Traveling exhibit No. 3 of the
Smithsonian Institution, Washington,
D. C., will arrive this week and will
be shown in the Art studio, Main hall,
about November 1, according to Clif-
ford Riedell, head of the Art depart-
ment.

The exhibition, which consists of
23 mats and 79 specimens, will demon-
strate the various processes of
lithographing. The mats will show the
finished work and the specimens will
picture the successive steps in the
work.

"This exhibition should not only
prove very interesting to the general
public as well as to those interested
in art work but should also be of
great instructive value," said Mr. Rie-
dell. "Each of the specimens will be
self-explanatory and anyone can get
a clear idea of this work from the
views."

The exhibition will be held for
three weeks. Although no definite
date has been arranged, it is planned
to have Mr. F. X. Kinnel, lithographer
of the Missoulian Publishing company,
give a lecture on the lithographing
processes during the exhibition.

Other exhibitions which Mr. Riedell
has made arrangements for include a
large number of pictures by modern
artists and pictures by Robert Gra-
ham, nationally known painter and
art instructor.

DAUGHTERS LEADS EXPLORATION TRIP OF MOUNTAINEERS

More than 30 members of the Mon-
tana Mountaineers under the guidance
of Dr. Freeman Daughters of the
Education department, explored Blodgett
canyon Sunday afternoon. Seven
cars afforded transportation facilities
for the party, which left Missoula
Sunday morning and returned Sun-
day evening.

Blodgett canyon, west of Hamilton,
is, according to those who made the
trip, one of the scenic wonders of the
Bitter Root valley. Dr. Daughters
asserted that it compared favorably
with many of the well-advertised
scenic beauty spots of Glacier park.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA TO HONOR PRESIDENT

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national
music fraternity, is entertaining Miss
Hazel Ritchey, national president of
the fraternity, this week. Thursday
evening a reception will be given at
the home of Mrs. N. J. Lennes in
honor of Miss Ritchey. The guests
will include all music majors, faculty
women, representatives from Mis-
soula, and members of the Music
Teachers' association. A program
will be given by Ernel Malvern, Mary
Shope, Margaret Deffebach, Bertha
Wedum, and Marjorie Dickinson.

DEBATE UNION MEETS TODAY

Members of the Montana Debate
union will meet in room 119, Library
building, today at 4 o'clock, it is an-
nounced by N. B. Beck, debate coach.
The time for tryouts for the debate
teams will be set at this meeting. The
subject for debates this year is "Re-
solved, That American Investors and
Investments in Foreign Countries
Should Receive Protection Only From
the Country in Which They Reside."

Frosh Will Be Guests at Sophomore Dance

Sophomore class members will en-
tertain the members of the class of
'31 at their annual dance to be held
November 4 at the Elite ballroom.
The freshmen will be guests of honor
and admitted free while members of
other classes will be charged \$1.

Foy Priest, Bill Haggerty and Jen-
nings Mayland will attend to the re-
freshments. The program commit-
tee, which consists of Jane Chapelle,
Blanche Coppo, and Faith Shaw,
promises many surprises. Sheridan's
10-piece orchestra will furnish the
music.

Every year it is the custom for
the sophomores to entertain the
freshmen and to invite the upper-
classmen.

Freshmen may receive their tickets
in Main hall from Wednesday, Novem-
ber 2, to Friday, November 4.
Upperclassmen may buy their tickets
from the Bear Paws any time next
week.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT HAS METER TESTERS

If plans mature the Physics depart-
ment will soon have a calibration
laboratory, according to Professor Little.
The laboratory would be used to test
all kinds of meters and measures, to
ascertain their accuracy.

At present the calibration labora-
tory is just starting, but its success
seems assured, due to the interest
shown by students and outsiders who
are desirous of having a local test-
ing station for the various meters.

MRS. DAVENPORT STRESSES VALUE OF HIGH INITIATION

Pan-Hellenic held a special meeting
Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at which
Mrs. H. T. Davenport of Spokane,
province president of Kappa Kappa
Gamma, led discussion concerning
national Pan-Hellenic rules and ideas.
She stressed the need of keeping
meetings well attended and interest-
ing and the value of sophomore ini-
tiation. After her talk, reports about
financing rush week were given by
representatives of the different sororities.

MRS. ARNOLDSON TELLS OF FRENCH HOME LIFE

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson spoke at
North hall last night on home life
in France. During her talk she
showed the girls some slipper heels
which she bought in Paris. One of
these was covered with mother-of-
pearl, another was studded with
rhinestones while a third had the
flower of France on it.

DEMOLAYS ORGANIZE

Past master councilors of the Or-
der of DeMolay of Missoula and ad-
jacent towns, together with other
chapters in the state, held a banquet
Sunday night in the Florence hotel
for the purpose of organizing a past
master councilor's club.

Officers elected were: Les Mitchell,
president; Dick Chevalier, vice-presi-
dent; M. M. Marcy, secretary-treas-
urer; and Tom Herring, marshal. Two
meetings will be held each month in
the homes of the respective mem-
bers.

Faculty Members on Outing

A party consisting of Professor
J. W. Severy and family, Dr. and
Mrs. J. E. Kirkwood, and Captain
and Mrs. R. M. Caulkins, spent Sun-
day at Lake Mary Ronan, fishing and
enjoying an outing. According to
Professor Severy, fishing was good
and several large catches were made.

BUCKHOUS MEMBER LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Miss Gertrude M. Buckhous, Uni-
versity librarian, has been appointed
as a member of the publicity com-
mittee for the American Librarians
association. There are 61 branches
of this association, located in various
cities in the United States. National
headquarters is in Chicago.

The purpose of these various com-
mittees is to give advising assistance
to librarians and library trustees, as
well as to assist in diffusing knowl-
edge of library facilities.

Y.W.C.A. ENTERTAINS UNIVERSITY WOMEN

YWCA entertained the women of
the University at a tea in Corbin hall,
Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.
One of the features of the afternoon
was a talk by Miss Cammie Gray, a
missionary to China who is in the
United States on her second far-
lough. Miss Gray spoke on the fun-
damental customs of the Chinese and ex-
plained their beliefs in the three souls
and their methods of protecting them-
selves and their dead from evil spir-
its.

Other entertainment consisted of
vocal solos by Margaret Deffebach,
piano by Bertha Wedum, violin by
Ernel Malvern.

Patronesses were: Mrs. E. W.
Spottawood, Mrs. R. C. Bailey, Mrs.
M. Bedell, Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mrs.
J. Bussey, Mrs. E. G. Hall, Mrs. N. J.
Lennes, Mrs. J. R. Hahn and Mrs. R.
McKenzie. Those who poured were
Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs.
Hahn, while members of the YWCA
cabinet served.

Starting with a tea in Corbin hall
Sunday afternoon the YWCA mem-
bership drive will continue through
this week. According to Emily Ste-
wart, manager, the aim of this drive
is 100 per cent membership among
the co-eds.

YW's activities throughout the year
include vespers services at Christmas
and Easter, a Christmas party for the
poor children of the town, and a tea
for University women. This year's
program also includes the remodeling
of the women's rest room in Main
hall. AWS is contributing \$100 for
this project and the members of YW
are to do the work.

During the summer a hardwood
floor was laid to replace the old one.
White wicker furniture, cretonne cur-
tains, and a telephone connection are
among the proposed improvements.

The membership drive, which is an
annual affair, will continue until Sat-
urday and the proceeds will be used
for the poor children's party at
Christmas.

PREXY GETS HELPERS

Claremont, Calif.—(IP)—Because
of the rapid growth of the college and
the consequent heavy duties of Presi-
dent James A. Blaisdel, of Pomona
college, an executive committee has
been appointed to take over many of
the duties formerly performed by the
president.

New Dorm at Whittier

The new dormitory for women at
Whittier college, Whittier, Calif., is
under construction. The dormitory
will house between 45 and 50 girls
and is built on a new plan. The first
floor is taken up with the lounge, the
dean's rooms and some of the girls'
rooms. The second floor has only
living rooms, and the third is a sleep-
ing porch which may be made into a
roof-garden.

Letter for Colorado

The Associated Students of the
University of Colorado are working
for the construction of a permanent
school letter on Flagstaff mountain.
The only opposition to the plan is
the park commission, which feels that
such a letter would mar the beauty
of the mountain.

Masoot for Normal

Montana State Normal college is
trying to choose a masoot for the
school. The bulldog and the badger
are the final suggestions, and the
masoot will be one of these unless a
better name comes in in the near
future.

No Automobiles

No automobiles are allowed on the
campus at DePauw university, In-
diana, after the first five days of
school, and they cannot be returned
to the campus until the last five days.
There are three exceptions to the
rule. Those who wish to drive cars
during the school year must petition
to do so.

University Faculty Members Address Education Meetings

Five members of the University
faculty will address meetings of the
Western division of the Montana
Education association which will be
held in various cities, October 27, 28
and 29.

Maddock Will Speak

Professor W. E. Maddock of the
Education department will address
the division of Superintendents and
Principals of Schools on "Measure-
ment in Elementary Schools", Friday
afternoon in Bozeman. Professor E.
S. Freeman will also speak in Boze-
man Friday afternoon, addressing the
section of English Council on "Eng-
lish in Life". Miss Anne Platt, as-
sistant professor of Home Economics,
will also attend the Bozeman meet-
ing.

Angus Goes to Miles City

Mr. William Angus, instructor in
Dramatics and director of the Little
Theater, will address a meeting in
Miles City on "The Little Theater
Tourism". Miss Lucia Merriells
of the English department will ad-
dress the section of English Council
at Great Falls on "Round Table Dis-
cussion of High School English".

COMPANY "A" WINS ROTC RIFLE MATCH WITH SCORE OF 545

"A" company won the inter-com-
pany rifle shoot which was held last
Friday. According to those in charge
the men did very well considering the
short period of practice that was al-
lowed.

The scores are: Company "A"—
Wheatley, 115; Benjamin, 112; Spen-
cer, 111; Alling, 109; Shearer, 98;
total, 545. Company "B"—Koch,
107; McNeil, 94; Griffith, 93; DeBord,
77; Besancon, 74; total, 4

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George Buerge, Circulation Manager

Purging Chicago's Library

BIG BILL THOMPSON, mayor of Chicago, is living up to his campaign cry—Keep King George out of Chicago. He has recently outlined his plan of purging the Chicago Public library of pro-British books.

The mayor has selected U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, sportsman, theater owner, and trustee of the library, "to read books in the library to determine the accuracy of charges that British propaganda is being disseminated in them". According to Herrmann no professional historians will assist in deciding upon the books that will be burned in Grant park because they are unfit for reading. "Herrmann estimated that there must be 'thousands of propaganda books' in the library."

We are interested to know how Herrmann is to determine between a propaganda book and one that is telling the truth. Perhaps he intends to burn all books that are not rabidly pro-American. A remarkable man indeed will be he who can read carefully enough for fair discrimination these "thousands of books" and select those that are safe for the American youth of Chicago. No doubt he will include for preservation the Zion City geographies that teach that the earth is flat. This seems to be a pure American idea.

It seems that one no longer has the right of free thinking in Chicago. Any honest opinion that does not contain a provincial boast is taboo. Perhaps when Mayor Thompson has made Chicago safe for "true Americanism" and has positively

re-established George Washington and his cherry tree on their pedestal he may set out to revolutionize the rest of the United States.

The whole affair would be too ridiculous for comment were it not that the second metropolis in the country is involved. It also offers a problem for psychological study. Mayor Thompson knows the Chicago mob-mind and fed it up for his own ends. In this making of "true Americanism" our most cherished constitutional right is violated—Free Speech.

Grow Up, College!

P RINCETON has combined all its courses into one supreme objective: training in how to think. Princeton is among the first American universities to try to make general this fairly simple but up to the present unpopular major sport. To this end the colleges of today are adopting several schemes to put the responsibility of securing an education on the individual student, to make the student do some thinking at any cost.

Instead of the old attitude of compelling the student, the American college is now beginning to suggest to the students that they teach themselves, that they do some original work both of research and creation, in other words, that they use their brains as men and not as automatons. Evidences of this trend are seen in student self-government, honor systems, honors courses, and in the Harvard general examinations which set a goal at the end of the four-year course and more or less allow student plus tutor to decide the means of arriving at it.

To aid the student as an eager pursuer of knowledge, the college offers its wealth of libraries, its lecture courses—often with the foremost men of history, poetry, and letters as lecturers, which was once the dream of Ralph Waldo Emerson—and last but not least, its professors. The teacher is to be considered as a fellow scholar and an older brother who, when such a role is in place, helps the student to solve the problems of life.

So great is the stimulus of this spirit of inquiry and independence to the student who is encouraged to think for himself, that he develops a grasp and poise and intellectual initiative far beyond that of even the graduate student of the old school. The American college in the past has always advanced, and today, as in the future, it will always meet the challenge: college, grow up!—*Teachers College Mirror.*

Maybe 'Tis

?????

Maybe 'Taint!

NO TRESPASSING
A little ornament of gold
And a half a dozen pearls;
Our emblems of fraternity,
We place upon our girls.

Like a sign in the woods
The pin just seems to shout,
"This is private property,
All poachers please keep out."
THE PHANTOM.

Round Seven
"D-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y k-k-k-k-k-k-k-k-k-k," sezee, "I've b-b-b-b-b-b-b-b-b-b hired t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r referee at T-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t next f-f-f-f-f-f-f-f-f-f fight and c-c-c-c-c-c-c-c-c-c wh-when he g-g-g-g-g-g-g-g-g-g gets knocked o-o-out."

"MILDAY'S DRESS"
TO BE PUT ON
BY PLAYERS
That was a headline in one of the exchange papers. Well we hope they won't put off putting it on.

The Perennial Senior
DOESN'T LIKE FLAVORED LIPSTICKS. HE ALWAYS GETS THE RASPBERRY.

Bathing Girls: "How old are you, grandpa?"
Grandpa: "Eighty, dammit!"

Steady Decrease in the H.C.L.
All that women's clothes leave to the imagination is what makes them so expensive.—Willamette Collegian.

ROTC HINT
In addition to being mightier than the sword, the pen is a lot easier to carry in your vest pocket.—Purdue Exponent.

The Woozle Bird is gradually pinning away. Greenie hasn't fed the column for a week.

It is hereby proposed that the class in applied psychology, studying production efficiency, investigate the waste of hot air produced by the class in argumentation.

UNMERCENARY MERCY
"Would you marry me for my money?"
"No, I don't want to turn pro."

Now You Tell One
He was so fast he could run out the front door, run around and in the back door and shake hands with himself going out.—IP.

Conserving the Wimmin
dere woozle bird—ho boy after these last two feabul endeavors tu be a whollipun good sports riter i see that thair is nuthin fur me to do but tu go back tu ritin stories on my speshultee which is nacherl histry. this bein tha seazon uv dere huntin i gess i bettur rite a storee on tha art uv shootin deers. uv coars thair are sum kind uv deers that it aint legal to shoot as much as they need ut an as much as a guy woud want ta, but i aint gonna delve into tha short-comins uv tha weaker sex. as i started ta say as a sports riter i can

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REVIEWS

The Bright Threshold.
By Janet Ramsay.
Longmans Green & Co., New York.
\$2.00.

"The equability and tempered strength that come through suffering," Janet Ramsay has taken for her text. In the years when little girls were mainly taken up with dolls and "pies" made of garden mud, Natalie Parkhurst sat like a wide-eyed brooding little effigy of childhood, presumably seeing nothing, yet really conscious of the thing that makes shadows in human lives. This childhood she wanted to forget. Not that she was ashamed of the circumstances of her mother's life, but rather that these circumstances brought her great loneliness and therefore took from her early background the opera-comique, and her mother and dark Philippe were the central figures.

A little of her mother's genius, her own taciturnity and beauty, soon bring Natalie vistas of happiness, but for these, too, she pays in suffering. And when it seems as though the shadows about her are to turn her day to night, she suddenly finds the bright threshold. The book contains beside the attractive story, a rather enlightening little sketch of some of the artistic parasite growth in American society.

Defours.
By Octavius Roy Cohen.
Little, Brown & Co., Boston.
\$2.00.

It was a small section, a very small section, of a city of Birmingham which gave Octavius Roy Cohen the inspiration for his first negro tales. Through interpreting this little colony of negroes, he won his fame. So insistent was his genius in that direction, however, that readers came to think of Cohen as a writer of negro tales alone. Just as in perusing these tales, the reader almost loses sight of the fact that he is only regarding the Birmingham negro and not the negro of the whole south, so the reader may fall into the error of believing that Cohen writes negro tales only. This is not so, for he shows us in this collection of 10 stories that he is not only facile with other characterizations than the negro, but that he is capable of a darker intensity, one would never expect from his Afro-American tales.

He confines himself to no one locality. Range of subject and treatment are astoundingly great.

The surprise twist in each of the stories shows a fine plot mastery to boot.

Looking Back

One Year Ago

Word has been received on the campus of the death of Dr. Joseph Harding Underwood in Washington, D. C. Dr. Underwood was returning from a trip abroad. He has been on the Montana faculty since 1907.

The University of California, southern branch, has chosen the name of Bruin to represent them athletically. This ends the controversy as to whether Montana or California should be known as the Grizzlies.

Helen Newman, '24, and Harold Baird, '23, were married in Butte October 23, according to word received here.

John Moriarity, city editor of the Butte Miner and a graduate of the University, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday near Gregson Springs.

W. A. Clark III presented Montana's team with a silver football trophy as they were returning to Missoula Sunday. This trophy will be in the permanent possession of the winner of two out of three Bobcat-Grizzly games.

Plans are complete for a convocation this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Classes will be excused.

Carl McFarland, Joseph Cochran, Arnold Gillette and Steiner Larson have been chosen for the Rhodes scholarship candidates.

Lucille Rector returned yesterday from a trip to Appleton, Wis., where she was a delegate from the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota to the national convention.

The advanced geology class is traversing the land between Lolo and Lolo Hot Springs.

Seven Years Ago

Plans are under way for Homecoming November 12, according to Professor Scheuch. The Bobcat-Grizzly game will be the Saturday of that week end and the Masquers will present "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the Liberty theater.

Dr. E. B. Craighead died Friday afternoon at St. Patrick's hospital. He was the president of the University from 1912 to 1915.

The ROTC band will give a dance some time in November to make money for the expenses during the year.

Thirteen Years Ago

Due to the fact that season tickets were not purchased by the entire student body at the price of \$2, Manager Busha has decided to sell the remaining ones for \$1.50.

The Forestry school is now assured of new quarters. With the addition of new equipment and new students the Forestry school is one of the largest on the campus.

The cafeteria service has opened in the domestic science rooms and lunch will be served for a dime every day. This was started for the benefit of those who find it impossible to go home at noon.

Fifteen Years Ago

There will be a reception for President and Mrs. Craighead at the Elks' club Friday evening. All students are invited.

The freshman class had planned a theater party for the sophomores this quarter but due to the expense of renting the entire balcony at the Har- nois theater the entertainment will be changed to a masquerade dance.

The Kaimin will conduct a straw vote to see who is the favorite in the presidential election.

Mrs. William Jameson and daughter returned last night to Billings, after spending a week with Mr. Jameson's mother.

not ride with us? That's just fair play.

THE MOTORMEN.
Missoula, October 22, 1932.

Little Theater Tournament

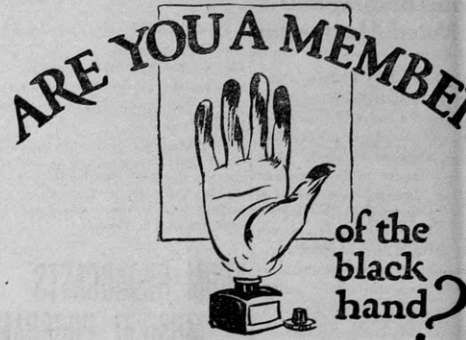
Gallatin county high school is having a Little Theater tournament similar to the one held at the University last spring. Each club in school is entering an act and a trophy will go to the winner.

There will be a meeting of the South Hall club tonight.

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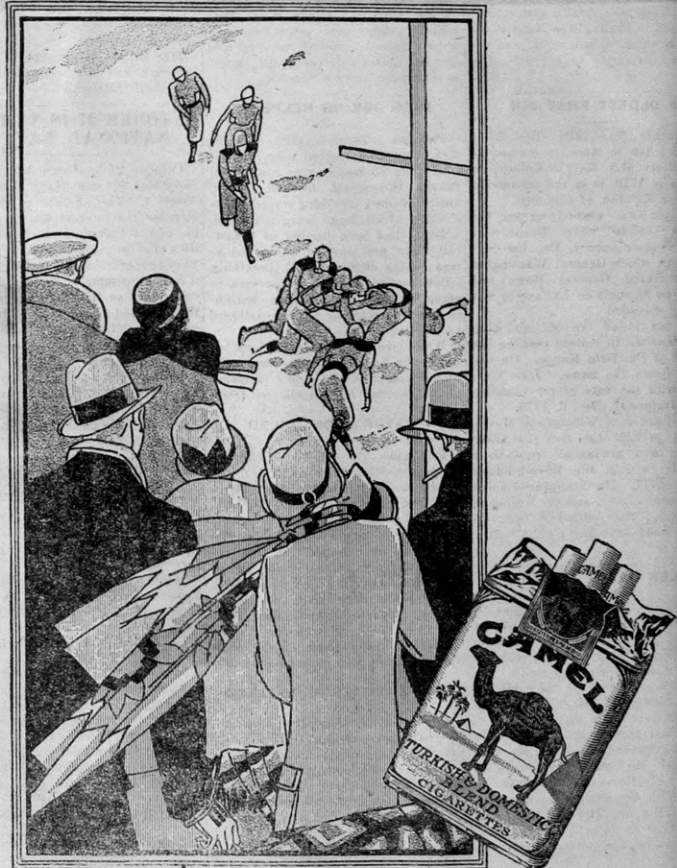
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...Society...



North hall held its first formal of the year Friday night in the dining room of the dormitory. The hall was decorated with balloons of various colors, and music was furnished by Sheridan's orchestra. The chaperones for the evening were President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Brassill Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. L. Kester and Miss Winnifred Brennan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a "sport" dance Saturday evening at the Masonic temple. Programs consisted of road maps, and the decorations in the hall were auto accessories. The music was furnished by Sheridan's band. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. J. M. Rudd, Dean Harriet Sedman, and Miss Baumgartner.

Professor and Mrs. E. R. Sanford were dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and daughter, Dorothy, were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Corbin hall held its formal dance of the fall quarter Friday evening. Decorations were carried out in Hal-lowe'en colors. Sheridan's furnished the music for the dancing. The chaperones for the evening were Dean Harriet Sedman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meriam, Mrs. F. K. Turner and Miss Frances Corbin.

Marjorie Stewart, Harold Reeler, James Keenan, Raymond Mothrup, and Gordon Rognlien were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained for the pledges at a formal dance Saturday evening at the new ballroom in the Chimney Corner. The programs were of white leather with a gold crest. Music was furnished by Sheridan's orchestra. The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cross, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. J. LaCroix, Mrs. A. Engle and Mrs. Woodworth.

Miss Phyllis Ulmer of St. Paul was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house the past week end.

Frank "Pee-wee" Alden, Earl Bailey and Wendell Niles were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Monday evening. These boys, all former students here, are playing at the Lake Placid hotel in New York City. They are now on their way to the coast for a vacation.

Marjorie Beebe was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday. Mrs. W. P. Bates of San Diego, California, district inspector of Alpha Phi fraternity, is a guest this week at the local chapter house, 404 Keith avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Munro and daughter Mabel, of Kalispell, visited Katherine Munro at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Mrs. O. M. Earl of Livingston was a guest at the Alpha Phi house over the week end.

Russell Williams, Wallie Moore, Frenchie Gastoneau, Bill Battey of Bozeman and Irving Cedergreen, Anasconda, were guests at the Sigma Chi house during the week end.

Alma Garber, '31, spent the week end at her home in Plains.

Mildred Brimacombe of Butte, a former student, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arndt.

Dean Harriet Sedman and Miss Anne Platt were dinner guests at Corbin hall Sunday evening. Miss Platt spoke afterwards to the girls on the subject of table manners.

Bill Moore of Bozeman was a dinner guest at Corbin hall Sunday.

The alumni of the University of Denver presented to the senior class of 1916 a fence which was to be known as the senior fence and upon which only seniors were to sit and ponder. Since then it has been the custom for underclassmen to paint the fence with brilliant colors after it has been officially painted by the seniors. This year the senior class decided that the freshmen should receive the paint and there were 23 hats taken off.

Myles Thomas was called to Anasconda Saturday because of the illness of his brother.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the ruids at the Forestry building Wednesday evening.

LEW MATHEWS, Pres.

There will be a meeting of the Infraternity council Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Dan Gillespie, president of the council, urges all representatives to be pre.

Bear Paws Meet

Bear Paw meeting Wednesday night. All members should be there in hall, 7:30.

HANK MILLER.

LOST—Black case containing case, fountain pen and key, somewhere on the campus. Please return the telephone booth.

Montana's First Observatory

Back in 1914, when the south side of Missoula barely extended to University avenue, a queer dome-shaped building stood alone out on what was then called the flats. This building was Montana's first and only observatory and was constructed by Dr. H. E. Slaughter, now of the University of Chicago, and Dr. N. J. Lennes, head of the University mathematics department.

The University observatory was an improved duplicate over the one which the two men had previously constructed for W. A. Clark II. at his summer home on Salmon lake. Mr. Clark had offered the use of his telescope to the University during the winter and spring quarters in recognition for the building of his observatory.

The miniature observatory was used during the years 1915, '16 and '17, and was only discontinued when Mr. Clark moved the telescope to his newly constructed home in California for the winter months.

Since the spring of 1918 no notice had been taken of the building until a week ago when Maintenance Engineer Tom Swearingen received a telephone call to the effect that the present owner of the property wished the building moved. Not realizing the length of time which had expired between the construction of the building

and the request for its removal, Mr. Swearingen took up his search out on the flats south of town. After looking for an hour or two he finally called the owner of the property and requested the exact location of the building. To his surprise he was informed that it could be found at 317 Keith avenue, near the center of the south side residence district.

According to Mr. Swearingen, the constructors of the building had made every effort to build an observatory which would be complete in its miniature way. It was circular in shape and possessed a revolving dome which had an opening or slit from which the telescope protruded. In the center of the structure stood a concrete piling which held the telescope in such a way that it could be freely moved to allow a wide range of sky vision. Due to the weight of the building Mr. Sparks and Mr. Swearingen had to combine motor power in order to move the structure, and according to those who saw the draying process carried out it was a comical sight to see the University truck towing the building, with Mr. Swearingen boosting from the rear with his new car.

The building was hauled onto the campus, where it came to an untimely end when it supplied the larger part of the fuel which went into the huge bonfire Friday night of Homecoming.

On the Campus

Miss Ruth Lawrence, of Minersville, Pennsylvania, visited on the campus over the week end.

Frank Malloy was a dinner guest Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Harry Benjamin is out of the hospital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Harry Christensen and Frank Lindlie went up Fish creek last week end deer hunting.

Earl Eck and William Berry spent the week end in Livingston.

Dwight Elderkin, '26, is spending a few days in Missoula visiting friends. He is working in a drug store in Butte.

Janet Hobbs and Virginia Schinn were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Willbur Sanders is ill in St. Patrick's hospital with a bad case of influenza.

Elinor Keefe is at her home with a cold.

Mildred Tash visited friends in Butte last week end.

Dorothy Cohen spent last week end in Butte with her parents.

Margaret Hovet and Betty Smith of Helena went home for the week end.

Harriet Johnston spent the week end in Billings with her parents.

Walter Nelson and Malcolm Morrow, ex '27, are visitors in town.

Andy Cogswell, '27, visited in Missoula Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braunberger and son Barry of Kalispell, spent Sunday with their daughter, Virginia, at North hall.

Dave Andrews, '27, was a campus visitor from Saltese Saturday.

Mrs. Jeanette Wayne is confined to her home in the Randall apartments because of illness.

Bob Murphy, Montana State college student, was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday.

William Derringer and Everett

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Nelson spent the week end at their homes in Harlowton.

Edna Tait spent the week end at her home in Whitehall.

Walter Nelson, '27, was a dinner guest at South hall Monday evening.

Bob Williams spent the week end at his home in Helena.

Malcolm Morrow, '27, was a dinner guest at South hall Monday evening.

Arthur Guthrie, who has been in the Northern Pacific hospital for the past three weeks, was released last Saturday.

Jack Dimond was a dinner guest at South hall Monday evening.

Robert Guthrie was released from the South hall infirmary Saturday.

Montana State Normal college has chosen the bulldog for its mascot. The entire student body voted and the two leading contestants were the bulldog and the badger.

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POWERFUL IDAHO ELEVEN EASILY TAKES GRIZZLY, 42-6

Montana Beaten in Air;
Davis Makes Touchdown
from Chinske's Pass

While the Montana Grizzly threw passes in a vain attempt to score, the heavy, powerful team of Idaho plunged and tore at the Montanans' line to pound out a decisive 42-6 victory in the annual clash at Moscow last Saturday. The Grizzlies' aerial attempts were futile, while the giant Vandal backfield, headed by Kershensnik, the ace of the crew, slid through the invading forward wall at will. The Idahoans did not forsake straight football throughout the game, maintaining a steady battering at the crippled Grizzly line to allow their backs to cross the last bar a total of six times. Tom Davis went over for the only Montana score while Chinske and Kain proved to be the most effective ground-gainers on Milburn's squad.

The game was another indication of the terrific plunging power of the Vandal team of 1927. Hutchison and Kershensnik, two huge backs whose smashes are enough to wear down the sturdiest line, were able to gain practically every time they carried the ball and the hard-running Perrins was also good for substantial yardage. Most of the Montana scoring tries came through the air, but the interception of four of these attempts effectively controlled the aerial threats of the Grizzlies. Idaho, when it chose to enter the atmosphere, was quite successful, completing four of seven attempts; a fair percentage.

Next Saturday, the somewhat battered Grizzly may have a chance to rest. As yet, there is no game scheduled for that date, and the Major may use this opportunity to rest his athletes and prepare them for the California invasion, when they tackle the tremendously powerful Golden Bear; a Bruin which has ridden roughshod over every obstacle placed in his way thus far this season.

The success of the Grizzly in the remaining games will depend on the condition of those athletes who have occupied the bench the last few games, nursing injuries. Whitcomb, Brittenham and Tiernan are, as yet, not recovered from previous injuries,

and until they are, the Grizzly line will lack much of the power it had in early season games.

Co-ed Sharpshooters Practice to Qualify for Rifle Team of 10

Practice for the women's rifle team began Monday at the ROTC armory in Marcus Cook hall.

All girls have an equal chance to make the team, as only two members of last year's team have reported, according to Lieutenant H. J. LaCroix, who is in charge of the rifle teams this year.

The tryouts will last two weeks, when 20 participants will be selected to continue practice for the team. The team will consist of ten members, five principals and five alternates, and members of the team will be awarded 100 points toward an M sweater by W.A.A. A special match will be held to determine the winner of the McLeod cup, which was won last year by Billie Kester. This cup will be the permanent property of the girl making the highest score for three years.

Members of last year's team who have graduated are Mary Jo Dixon, Cecelia Pospisil, Kathleen O'Donnell, Carma Scheid, Margaret Sterling, Barbara Sanders.

Elimination Tourney Attracts Fast Boxers

Western Montana boxing championship tournament will be held Friday, November 28, in the Loyola high school gymnasium. Forty rounds of fast boxing will be presented and the winners of the various bouts will qualify for the unofficial state tournament to be held here at a later date.

Several prominent amateurs will be featured, including Dean O'Leary, former state featherweight and bantamweight champion, and Dean Jones, State University bantam champ. Dick Nash, Frank Bigeman, Harry Dobson, Eddie Coyle and other well-known battlers will appear.

SPORT SPURTS

The excess Vandal avoirdupois proved to be the deciding factor in both contests last Saturday. The burly Idaho varsity plowed through the Grizzly defense almost at will at Moscow while the equally heavy Babes overpowered the Cubs through sheer bulk.

Saturday's upsets were probably the most disconcerting and totally unlooked-for of any that occurred in many moons. Illinois walloped Northwestern; Chicago, seemingly rejuvenated, triumphed over Pennsylvania; Wisconsin humbled Purdue, and last, but not least, the team of aggressive lads from Mount St. Charles handed Gonzaga a most decisive whipping.

The Saints, as demonstrated by their showing Saturday, have a real claim to recognition. Gonzaga has always been a well-known and much-feared team and the way the Hilltoppers displayed their superiority over the Bulldogs has given the football world much to talk about.

Chicago, always a victim of Penn's deceptive attack, turned savagely on the Quakers and completely routed them. The Maroon seemed to be always aware of the whereabouts of the oval and the hidden ball trick, so beloved by the men from the East, failed to function.

Minnesota vindicated the faith of its followers and snowed Iowa under to a 38-0 defeat. The Gophers came back in the full power of their heavy attack and gained at will over the bewildered Hawkeys.

Moore's return of an Idaho kickoff gave the frosh followers plenty of thrill. The Cub back embraced the hogskin close to his own goal line and scampered nearly the length of the field for the second yearling score.

A successfully executed pass and Carpenter's efficient running smoothed the way for the initial score of the game. Carpenter, former Billings athlete, was a big factor in the Cub attack and broke away for several pretty runs.

The returning Varsity reported the Idaho squad as being the strongest yet encountered. With an excess of weighty gentlemen both to carry the oval and to run interference, the Vandal assault was highly effective, they say.

Next Saturday is an open date for the work-weary Grizzlies. A game may be secured for the day or Major Milburn may choose to allow his warriors to rest. The last three bath days have beheld the Grizzlies encountering a trio of powerful teams, while the Mount St. Charles contest was anything but a breathing spell.

After the recent victory of Georgia Tech over the once mighty Alabama Crimson tide, the Georgia students paraded downtown in a fitting and very vigorous demonstration. The police, overjoyed at seeing anything they could put a stop to, immediately began the enjoyable pastime of quelling the criminal display with a collection of tear gas bombs. That they so successfully halted these criminally inclined students is another credit to America's method of crime prevention. There were several important holdups within the city that night, but these were comparatively unimportant; the real menaces to society, the students, were effectually suppressed.

Chicago, after 29 years of trying, finally took Pennsylvania 18-7. Stagg's men have three conference victories after having been predicted another no-victory season.

Mulich, frosh fullback, has been declared eligible after being kept out of the Idaho frosh game Saturday. Walker, huge tackle, is ineligible. Ray Lyons, star half from Billings, is out for the season with a broken ankle.

St. Charles' defeat of Gonzaga featured the upsets of the Northwest last Saturday. The playing of Walterskirchen, Gonzaga guard, and the generalship of Good, St. Charles quarter, were outstanding.

Four Coast conference teams still remain undefeated in the 1927 championship race. California, Washington, Idaho and Stanford have yet to taste defeat.

Montana State suffered her first conference defeat this season at the hands of Colorado college. "Flying Dutchman" Clark, Colorado fullback, scored two touchdowns.

Michigan university has not been scored on yet this season. Osterbaan at end is starring again this season.

FOOTBALL TEAM REFUNDS \$81.95 ON MOSCOW TRIP

The Varsity football team returned Sunday morning from Moscow, and refunded to the athletic board \$81.95 of the \$850.00 advanced to them for expenses on the trip. The team left Missoula Thursday evening.

Railway fares and Pullman from Missoula to Spokane and return were \$492.15. Round trip bus fares from Spokane to Moscow, plus use of the bus while at Moscow, amounted to \$105.00. Meals enroute were \$25.25. Meals and hotel bills at Moscow hotel were \$129.90 and miscellaneous expenses amounted to \$15.75, making a total of \$768.05 for the entire trip.

MONTANA CUBS LOSE TO IDAHO BY 31-14

Dashing through holes opened up in the Montana Cub line at will, the Idaho frosh backfield pushed over three touchdowns in the last half to beat the University team 31 to 14. Tom Moore, Cub half, made by far the most spectacular play of the game when he caught an Idaho kickoff and ran 91 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

First Half Close

The first half was close and both teams fought evenly. End runs and short passes added to their ability to convert goal after touchdowns allowed Montana to lead the half, 14 to 13. Carpenter and Moore were the outstanding men in the Cub backfield and Peterson played a good game in the line.

Idaho Starts Attack

At the beginning of the third quarter the Idaho team started their offensive attack that finally won the game for them. Rosenbaum, Idaho's 200-pound fullback, hit the line for repeated gains while Peterson skirted the ends at intervals for long runs. The Cub line was powerless most of the time, the majority of the plays being stopped by the backfield.

The University yearlings were undoubtedly hampered by the loss of Mulich and Walker, two of their most promising men, who were declared ineligible a short time before the game. Both were outstanding defensive players and were partly responsible for the good showing the frosh made in their scrimmage with the Varsity teams.

Meet W.S.C. Saturday

Undaunted by their showing Saturday, the Cubs reported for practice Monday night to work themselves into shape for the game with W.S.C. frosh next Saturday at Pullman. The Saturday following this game the yearlings will make the trip to Bozeman to play the Bobkittens. The Bobkitten game is an annual affair and is usually the most important game in the Cub schedule.

LA BARBA'S CLASS LOSES

Palo Alto, Calif. (IP)—The Stanford university freshmen, led by the ex-champion flyweight boxer, Fidel La Barba, were defeated last week in the annual "mud battle" with the sophomores on the campus. The sophs were led by Eric Krenz, who holds a record in throwing the discus. Krenz once in the fight threw La Barba in the mud pond when the two met personally.

Disinfectant Installed

A steam disinfectant has been installed in the rat quarters in the Natural Science hall. The apparatus will be used to disinfect rat cages and biological instruments.

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MANY UPSETS FEATURE PLAY DURING WEEK

STATE COLLEGE LOSES IMPORTANT GAME

Every Undefeated 1926 Team
Eliminated—Favorites
Fall Before Supposed Set-
Ups.

Upsets continued to rule the football world when last week's games were over. Every undefeated 1926 team was eliminated when Washington and Jefferson whitewashed Lafayette 14-0 Saturday. Early season favorites have been forgotten and the pretenders to their thrones have also been routed. On the Pacific coast only five teams have not tasted defeat, and three of them have been tied, Stanford and U.S.C. having tied each other, while Oregon held Idaho to a draw early in the season. California and Washington are the only clubs without a blemish on their records, the Huskies having eliminated Washington State last week. Oregon has one defeat and a tie, O.A.C. has two in the losers' column, W.S.C. has lost and won one, while the Montana Grizzlies have three straight against them.

Eastern Upsets

In the East Yale, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson and Dartmouth were the main teams riding on the crest of victory, leaving the Army, Cornell, Lafayette and Harvard in their wake, respectively. Yale had been defeated previously but the others have clear slates. The University of Pittsburgh belongs in the all-winners' column.

Big Ten Results

Illinois chased Northwestern into the ranks of the also-rans in the Big Ten. Illinois, Chicago and Michigan are now the only undefeated and untied teams in the conference, while Minnesota has been tied but not beaten. Other results were: Michigan 21, Ohio State 0; Minnesota 38, Iowa 0; and Wisconsin 12, Purdue 6, in one of the upsets.

Notre Dame Takes Indiana

Notre Dame invaded the conference

MONTANA CANNOT MEET BUTTE TEAM THIS YEAR

Montana's Grizzlies will get an unexpected rest Saturday, instead of the scheduled game with Montana Mines. The game had to be called off because the poor attendance at the other games this year left a deficit in the treasury. The next struggle for the Grizzlies will be in far-off California against the Golden Bear, acclaimed as the coming champion of the Coast.

to take Indiana 19 to 6, but Pennsylvania, another invader, was shown what the forward pass was for by Alonzo Stagg's men at Chicago and lost, 13-7.

University of Missouri, undefeated all last year and through her first four games this year, went into the game against Southern Methodist college with their heads swelled and took a 26-7 drubbing, being on the defensive most of the game. Missouri still heads the Missouri Valley conference, however, the Methodists being a non-conference team. Drake is also undefeated in the conference, but has played fewer games than Missouri.

Rocky Mountain Upsets

The biggest upset in the Rocky Mountain conference was Montana State's stunning 28-7 defeat by Colorado college, although the odds were slightly against the Aggies because the entire backfield was crippled more or less seriously before the game.

Other results were: Utah 20, Colorado State 13; Denver 39, Colorado Mines 0; Utah Aggies thumped Wyoming 42-0, and Colorado Teachers downed Brigham Young 21-0.

ADVERTISE FROSH GAME

Bear Paw, men's sophomore honorary organization, distributed posters to all the sorority and fraternity houses and in conspicuous places on the campus Friday, advertising the Cub-Idaho frosh game, which took place last Saturday afternoon. The organization had charge of taking tickets at the game and seeing that the freshman men wore their class colors.



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CONFERENCE TO DISSOLVE

Topeka, Kans. (IP)—Another athletic conference break-up is being threatened in the West. This time the Kansas conference is endangered.

Seven members of the organization, Washburn, College of Emporia, Emporia Teachers, Wichita university, Hay's Teachers college, Pittsburg Teachers, and Southwestern college, gathered recently and tentatively decided to withdraw from the organization with the beginning of the basketball season.

The reason given for the action was that the present conference is too large and unwieldy.

JOHN D.'S SON IS PSI U.

Hanover, N. H. (IP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of John D., Jr., has "gone" Psi Upsilon at Dartmouth. His father was Alpha Delta Phi in his undergraduate days at Brown.

INTERCLASS GAMES NOV. 27

Interclass soccer games will be played on the new field November 7, 9 and 11.

All classes are well represented and the tournament should be an interesting one, according to Harriet Graham, instructor in charge of soccer. The teams will be picked next week by Miss Graham, Ann Kramer, head of soccer, and the managers of each team.

HONOR AMONG "SOAKS"

Middletown, Conn. (IP)—Fraternities are to be put on their honor to report to proper officials any case of intoxication at frat dances at Connecticut Wesleyan university, according to a new ruling passed by the faculty.



East Is West When College Men Consider Clothes

Quick as a flash, Princeton styles find their way to the campus at the University of Montana—and Texas demands the same cut as the Michigan undergrad.

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