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The Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1928

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928

VOLUME XXVIII, No. 14

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY SUBMITTED TO EDUCATION BOARD SATURDAY

Important Conclusions Revealed in Report of University.

The Educational Survey which has been conducted by the University under the immediate supervision of President C. H. Clapp, was submitted to the State Board of Education Saturday. The conclusions which were drawn from the survey are of interest to all University students and alumni.

Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon presented to the Executive Council of the University of Montana on October 13, 1927, the need of some studies of higher education in connection with the reorganizing of the University of Montana necessitated by the expiration of the present 1½ mill tax on December 31, 1930. Two days later Oakley Coffey, as chairman of an alumni committee, appointed by President William J. Jameson, Jr., in June, made a report to the Alumni Association of the State University with regard to the necessity of developing a method of financial support for the University of Montana prior to 1931. He pointed out the desirability of acquainting the alumni, the members of the State Legislature and the citizens of Montana with the facts concerning the cost of maintenance of the five units of the

(Continued on page 3)

A. L. STONE REMINISCES ON MONTANA HISTORY

Indian Dealings Discussed in KUOM Program.

A. L. Stone, dean of the School of Journalism, in his talk over KUOM last night said, "One cannot have been a news reporter through these years without having made contacts which were interesting, acquaintanceships which were illuminating, friendships which were precious. Thrilling have been many of the incidents of these years in Montana—tragic, some of them, but, sifting them all, the conclusion must inevitably be that when there has been conflict the right has ultimately won and that the growth of Montana has been wholesome as well as substantial."

In speaking of the Indians, Dean Stone said, "I have heard them tell their side of the tale of the dealings of our government representatives with the Indians of Montana—and my sympathies are all with the Indians. They were never, I believe, the ruthless foes which they have been pictured, else, for example why did they permit the passage of early whites, unmolested, when they might have prevented it so easily."

Dean Stone mentioned the names of many early pioneers, both men and women, whose contributions to the state were great.

In ending his talk, the Dean said, "These names serve to make good the assertion that Montana has had set for her a standard of loyal devotion that quite outweighs whatever there is of selfishness in her record."

'WRANGLER' WAS OUT YESTERDAY

Interesting Articles Are Discussed in Second Issue of Paper.

"Hi-Jacking Hi-Jinx," "Smoking Among Women," "The Case Against the R. O. T. C.," "Honor System," are some of the articles that are discussed in the second issue of the *Montana Wrangler* that came out yesterday. It is on sale in the Student store, in Main hall and in the Library.

The *Wrangler* is a new paper on the campus. Its columns are open to discussion, protest and argument. Contributions are solicited from any one interested in the University.

"We feel that the articles in this issue are of vital campus interest and hope to provoke some intelligent discussions on them. The board of editors does not necessarily sanction all articles in the paper, but merely presents the opinion of the writer of the articles. Hand your contributions in to Chuck Alderson, Professor E. L. Freeman or myself," according to Liz Maury, co-editor.

The circulation is in charge of Fred Ironside, business manager, and William Negherbon. Copies may be had at any time from Professor E. L. Freeman in his office in the library.

NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN AT WAA PEP MEETING

New members were taken into WAA at a pep meeting held last Thursday evening in the Women's gymnasium. The new members are Florence Simpson, Betsy, Lucile Bartlett, Kevin; and Pauline Palmer, Polson.

The meeting was conducted as a pep rally in honor of the hockey and swimming teams. Dorothy Douglass, chairman of the traditions committee, assisted by Mary Emily Elliott, coached the members of WAA on the new song, "The Warriors."

It was decided that after this year, riftery would be considered as a fall sport only. At present it is considered as a fall and winter sport.

FAMOUS AUTHORITY TO ADDRESS AAUW ABOUT VOCATIONS

Dr. Esther Allen Gaw to Be Main Speaker at Convention.

Dr. Esther Allen Gaw, Dean of Women at the Ohio State University, and a nationally known authority on vocations for women because of her extensive education and experience, will be one of the main speakers at the first biennial convention of the State A. A. U. W. and A. W. S. which will be held in the University auditorium in Main hall, November 23 and 24. Delegates from the A. A. U. W. chapters at Billings, Red Lodge, Helena, Bozeman and Great Falls will attend the meeting.

Friday afternoon, November 23, Mrs. Gaw will speak on "Occupational Opportunities for Women." All the women of Missoula are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Banquet Friday. Friday morning a banquet will be held at Corbin hall for all the members of A. A. U. W. and A. W. S. Mrs. Gaw will speak on "Social Neuroses." As usual ten senior girls from the University will be the guests of A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Gaw received her B. A. degree from the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. She received her Ph. D. degree from the State University of Iowa. She also attended Stern Conservatory in Berlin, Germany.

As a teacher Mrs. Gaw has had much experience. At Westminster College at Salt Lake, she taught German and music. At the State University of Iowa she again taught German and music. At the San Francisco State Teachers' College she was an instructor in psychology.

At Mills College, California, she taught psychology and was assistant dean. Three articles written by Mrs. Gaw have appeared recently in magazines. The titles of these articles are: "College Grades," "Occupational Interests of College Women," "An Objective Study of Students' Personality Traits."

Mrs. Gaw is now Dean of Women at Ohio State University with professional rank. Her interests as Dean of Women are primarily those of the adjustment of the student to her college work. She has experience in the evaluation of the occupational interests of college women and in giving vocational advice to them. A research assistant in psychology is now working with her in a study of personality traits of freshman women.

DEBATERS MEET IDAHO DEC. 10

Gonzaga, W. S. C., Spokane College Also Meet Varsity.

The first meeting of the varsity debate squad, which was selected at tryouts in Main hall auditorium yesterday afternoon, will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Hugh Lindsay's office, 104 Library. The squad consists of the following men: Ernest Lake, Charles Johnson, James Beck, Robert Williams, Leo Kottas, Russel Smith, Clarence Wahl, James Garlington, Edwin Booth, Robert Young and William Negherbon.

From these 11 men a team will be whipped into shape to meet the University of Idaho on this campus December 10, on the subject, "Resolved, That the Plea of Insanity in a Criminal Trial Should Be Abolished."

A team will immediately start preparing for off-campus debates with Gonzaga, December 3; Idaho, December 4; Washington State college, December 4, and Spokane college, December 6.

NOTICE.

A Kappa Tau dinner will be held at the Chimney Corner tea rooms at 6:15 o'clock Thursday.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss important business matters. Those who have not already done so, should telephone Lillian Bell by tonight to make arrangements to attend the dinner.

14TH ANNUAL HOMECOMING WILL BE CELEBRATED THIS WEEK

Varied Program Has Been Arranged for Traditional Event.

Montana's fourteenth annual Homecoming will be celebrated November 15, 16, and 17. A varied program has been arranged including dances, dinners, rallies, fireworks and SOS. All fraternities and sororities will hold open house Saturday night. The first event on the program will be SOS, on Thursday night at 7:30.

The culmination of a varied three day celebration will be Saturday night, when the president and faculty will be host to all alumni, students and other University people in the state at an informal reception and dance, to be held in the Men's gymnasium. All University people, whether graduates of Montana or not, are invited to come to this reception and dance. Sheridan's Big Ten will play.

Homecoming Mixer.

Another feature of the program, will be the Homecoming Mixer on Friday night. This is sponsored by the Grizzly band and is for the purpose of raising money to buy new uniforms for the members of the band. This dance will be held in the Men's gymnasium. All arrangements, including finances, publicity and music, are in charge of the

members. The band has sixty members this year, directed by Roy Freeburg.

The event of greatest interest to all will be the football game Saturday afternoon when the Grizzlies will meet Idaho Vandals on Dornblaser field.

The Montana Alumni Association will hold a very important meeting Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock, in Main hall auditorium. William Jameson, Billings attorney, president of the association, will be in charge of the meeting. All alumni are urged to attend.

Special Rates.

Special rates of a fare and one third have been offered by both the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railroads for all Homecoming guests.

Mrs. Ralph Gillam, of the Registrar's office, has the latest revised list of alumni addresses. As many as possible are being reached by personal invitation.

The Homecoming committee is composed of the following: Dr. Emerson Stone, chairman; J. B. Speer, J. W. Severy, Mrs. George Stone, Clyde Overturn, Carl McFarland, E. A. Atkinson, and Nelson Fritz.

Reservations for tickets for the football game and the Masquers' play may be made through Kirk Badgely, secretary of the Alumni association.

HOMECOMING

Friday and Saturday, November 16, 17

with the

University of Idaho v. State University of Montana Football Game

Plan to Come Down to Homecoming

THE PROGRAM

Thursday, November 15:

7:30 p. m. Homecoming S. O. S., Main Hall Steps.

8:15 p. m. Masquers' Plays, Little Theater.

Friday, November 16:

7:00 p. m. Student Rally for the Homecoming Game.

9:00 p. m. Homecoming Mixer, Men's Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 17:

11:00 a. m. Alumni Association Meeting, Main Hall.

2:00 p. m. Homecoming Game, Dornblaser Field.

8:00 p. m. Masquers' Plays, Little Theater.

9:00 p. m. Faculty Reception and Dance (Informal) for all Homecoming visitors, Women's Gymnasium.

GRIZZLY BATTALION, ROTC PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Varsity Band Will Make Three Appearances at Homecoming.

Armistice day was observed yesterday, when the Grizzly battalion of the ROTC, led by the University band, met the Fort Missoula soldiers on Higgins avenue, and paraded down town to the Missoula county courthouse. The parade drew up on the courthouse lawn for Armistice day exercises, which were arranged by the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Three appearances on the Homecoming program have been scheduled for the Grizzly band. Thursday night the band plays in front of Main hall, preceding the S. O. S., and Friday night it plays for the rally and bonfire, immediately after which is the Homecoming mixer. Saturday, the band will make a regular appearance, at the Grizzly-Vandal game.

Howard Was Director.

Lon Howard, who is now director of the Montana State college band, at Bozeman, was the organizer of the band that has become the present Grizzly organization. In 1904 the University was confronted with the necessity of furnishing some sort of entertainment for the state high school trackmeet, and Mr. Howard suggested that a band be organized. He got the consent of President Craig of the University, and immediately gathered all the band men available on the campus, numbering about twelve, and the first rehearsal was held in the old gym. The band successfully participated in student affairs through 1905 and 1906, playing for rallies, meetings, games, and taking a few

short trips to nearby towns. But when Mr. Howard left in 1906 the "Brum" band, as it was then called, disbanded.

Band Reorganized.

After several years of rather waxy existence and intermittent activity, the band was reorganized on a more substantial basis in 1912, by several students. The ensuing years were uncertain, and the group was largely self-controlled. In 1919 it was for the first time sponsored by the University, being made part of the ROTC. In 1922, it began to assume the proportions of a real band, when 50 men turned out, and regular practice was held five times a week. Professor E. A. Atkinson, who directed the band at that time, was the first faculty member to lead it. Mr. Atkinson directed the band until 1926, when Albert Hoelscher came to the campus and directed until this fall.

NOTICE.

All sorority and fraternity members and seniors, who have been unable to have their pictures taken during the scheduled time, should call at the Dorian Studio, Wilma building, Friday, November 16. It will not be necessary to make any previous appointment for this day; merely call at the studio and have picture taken. A fee of seventy-five cents must be paid for all fraternity and sorority pictures taken; one dollar for senior pictures. Seniors are requested to return proofs at once.

1929 SENTINEL.

GEOLOGY DEPT. PROFESSOR GOES ON WORLD TOUR

Dr. J. P. Rowe Has Position on Faculty of "Floating U."

Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the Geology department at the State University, and now on leave, left November 8, on the S. S. President Wilson. Dr. Rowe has been professor of Geology during the summer session at Princeton University and is now on the faculty of the "Floating University."

There are ten on the faculty including Dr. E. A. Ross, professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin; Professor Henry David Gray, professor of English at Stanford, and Miss Lucille Douglass, artist and lecturer on Far Eastern art.

Leaving New York city, the S. S. President Wilson will stop in Havana for a day. It then goes through the Panama canal to San Francisco, stopping at Los Angeles. From San Francisco the "Floating University" goes to the Far East by way of Honolulu. The first long stop will be in Japan, where the students will remain for three weeks. Next they will go to Canton, China, where they will stay for several weeks. In India they will live on a chartered train. After traveling through the Near East, Greece and Egypt, the University will reach Europe in the spring and at the end of the years they will board their ship at Naples and return to New York June 11, 1929.

V. ALLMAN WINS M'LEOD TROPHY CUP FOR RIFLE

Many Shoot High Scores; Points May Be Applied Toward M Sweaters.

Vivian Allman, '30, of Glasgow, was the winner of the McLeod cup trophy match in women's riflery, the final round of which was fired last Friday.

Of the 30 girls who were chosen for the squad in the elimination match held two weeks ago, 25 fired in the cup match Thursday and Friday. Those who shot the 20 highest scores received 100 points toward an M sweater, and the highest five receive 25 additional points. Those who did not make the team, but who fired in the match, get 50 points each.

The scores made by the team for the two days, were: Vivian Allman, 193; Betty Daniels, 192; Mary Wilson, 191; Ruth Bernier, 190; Frances Erickson, 190; Evelyn Blumenthal, 189; Evelyn Kuehn, 189; Velma Dye, 188; Constance Spokely, 188; Ruth Johnson, 187; Carol Griffith, 186; Edna Kuhl, 186; Jean Stellar, 186; Elvira Hawkins, 184; Gertrude Schauer, 184; Elsie Farrell, 179; Virginia Schwin, 179; Jeannette Rotering, 177; Vincenia Welger, 177, and Catherine McCann, 175.

The others who fired in the match were Gladys Stevens, Annie Jean Stewart, Dorothy Tupper and Vinal.

Clark's Class Will Study War Treaty

Professor W. P. Clark's Sunday noon class at the University church will begin next Sunday to study the terms and implications of the Kellogg-Brand treaty.

"We are going to try to ascertain just what the treaty is in regard to terms, implications and reservations," Professor Clark says, "and just what it will do toward the outlawing of war."

"Any students interested will find the discussion to be educational and interesting."

NOTICE.

There will be no meeting of the Author's club, this Saturday night due to Homecoming. The next meeting will be Saturday evening, November 24.

N. J. LENNES.

SOS AND RALLY ARE SPECIAL FEATURES OF HOMECOMING DAYS

INVITATIONS ARE OUT FOR BARRISTERS' BALL

Dance Will Be Formal and for Law School Association Only.

Invitations are being sent out this week for the Barristers' ball, annual Law School function, to be held at the Elks' hall, December 1. Among the invitations sent out will be one to L. O. Evans, general counsel for the A. C. M. company, and one to J. R. Hobbins, vice president of the company, in appreciation of the recent gift to the Law school. Others receiving invitations will be members, both the old and the newly elected, of the Montana supreme court; down-town lawyers, alumni, and Professor C. H. Leaphart, absent dean of the school, who is at Harvard university.

The dance is to be formal, and for members of the Law School association only. Programs will be made up in the nature of legal documents, and Sheridan's orchestra will be dressed in wigs and gowns. Chaperons will be Law school faculty members and their wives.

SIGMA KAPPA WINS STUNT CONTEST AT CO-ED PROMENADE

Hazel Martin, Mary Palmer and Frances Elge Win Individual Prizes.

"There's a destiny that shapes our ends, rough hew them though we may," was the name of the winning Co-ed prom stunt put on in the Little Theater Saturday evening before the dancing in the men's gym began. It was presented by Sigma Kappa.

The Little Theater was filled almost to its capacity for the stunts, which furnished a great deal of entertainment for the crowd. Dancing began immediately afterwards, the grand march being held at 10:45 o'clock. The prizes were awarded as soon as the judges made their decisions. The prize for the prettiest costume, a dress with a hooped skirt like those worn in colonial times, was won by Hazel Martin. Mary Palmer, who was dressed like an African cannibal, won the prize for the most original costume. The prize for the funniest costume went to Frances Elge, who was realistically dressed like a tramp.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Kohn of the Kohn Jewellery store, the prizes, which were a metallic purse, a bracelet and a silver chest, were secured for the winners at a discount, thus enabling much nicer prizes to be awarded.

Plans are being made for some novel entertainment between the halves of the game Saturday, according to Nelson Fritz.

After the rally a mixer sponsored by the ASUM for the Grizzly band will be held in the Men's gymnasium.

SCHOOL SONGS TO BE PRINTED

Plans for School Flag Are Being Made by Fritz.

Plans for the printing of the words and music of University songs were brought up in a meeting of Central board, and investigations will be made as to the prices of the printing, according to Nelson Fritz, yell king. These songs will probably come out in the near future in the form of a small booklet.

Plans are also being made by Nelson Fritz to secure a large school flag to be carried by the band in parades. This flag will be of a copper background, with a silver border and a gold fringe. In the middle will be the school seal. Fraternities, sororities and dormitories will be asked to contribute to the purchase of this flag. Plans are also being made to secure a hunting flag to be hung in the bleachers during games.

Parade, Fireworks, and Bonfire Planned for Friday Night.

Special features of the Homecoming celebration will be the SOS Thursday evening and the rally on Dornblaser field Friday night.

Preceding the SOS the band will start a parade at Sixth street and Gerald avenue, march up Gerald and University avenues, pick up the students from the various houses, and continue to Main hall. The speakers for the SOS have not been selected as yet, but they will be alumni who are in town for the Homecoming game. The Glee club will sing the new song, "The Warriors," and several new yells will be practiced.

Friday evening's program will start at 7 o'clock with a concert by the Grizzly band. This will last about twenty minutes and will be the means of getting the crowd assembled. At 7:20 o'clock, the freshmen and sophomores will hold a torch race up Mount Sentinel to the "M," the freshmen carrying green torches and the sophomores red. Each team will have ten men and each man will run about 40 yards.

Parade to Be Held.

At the conclusion of the torch race a parade is to be held around the track. Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Delta Theta are already working on their floats for this event. The residents of South hall are also working up a novelty which promises to be a surprise. No plans have been made as yet by the girls' dormitories. All of the houses on the campus have been asked to enter in this parade. Two prizes will be given, one for the most attractive, and one for the funniest float in the parade. The prizes, given by the ASUM, are trophy banners of black velvet with gold printing.

At 8 o'clock a big fireworks display will be given. About seventy pieces, including rockets, bombs and aerial effects, are included in the display. The final piece is a set display of an oval, with a star in the middle and the words, "State University of Montana," all in fireworks. As a part of the fireworks display the ROTC have donated two large signal rockets and some flares.

Bonfire and Rally.

Following the fireworks a big bonfire and rally are to be held on the side of Mount Sentinel. The freshmen annually build a large bonfire for the Homecoming rally. This year they are securing lumber from the town-down bleachers, and the fire will be an immense one. A piano will be out on the field, and the students will gather around the fire and give songs and yells. Those attending the rally are urged to bring blankets as the night will probably be cold.

Plans are being made for some novel entertainment between the halves of the game Saturday, according to Nelson Fritz.

After the rally a mixer sponsored by the ASUM for the Grizzly band will be held in the Men's gymnasium.

SPECIAL LECTURE FOR CLAPP'S GEOLOGY CLASS

As a result of arrangements made by Dr. C. H. Clapp, acting head of the department of geology, the class in geography and natural resources of Montana is to have several special lectures next week. T. T. Oliphant, the local county agent, will speak before that class next Monday and Friday. L. A. Camel, agricultural and development agent for the Northern Pacific railway, will lecture next Wednesday. These talks will deal with matters concerning the agricultural resources of the state.

ETCHINGS TO BE SHOWN IN UNIVERSITY ART ROOM

Wednesday, November 14, Prof. C. H. Riedel of the University Art department, will have on exhibition in the art rooms of the University in Main hall, 50 etchings from the Machett Galleries of New York City. All of this work has been done by modern artists.

MANY FROSH ARE EXPECTED TO TRY FOR DEBATE TEAM

Tests to Be Held Thursday In Main Hall Auditorium. Aspirants Must Sign.

A large number of men are expected to participate in the freshman debate tryouts next Thursday, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, in Main hall auditorium, according to Hugh Lindsay, debate coach. The tryouts will be on the subject: "Resolved, that a substitute should be found for trial by jury."

All freshmen are urged to sign up for the tryouts with Mr. Lindsay at his office, 104 Library. A number of holes will be left in the debate squad next year through graduation and it will be men with freshman debating experience who will be best qualified to fill the vacancies, said Lindsay.

The judges of the tryouts will be Robert Williams, James Beck and Ernest Lake, all varsity debaters, with the debate coach.

The freshmen will be coached this year by Robert Williams, with the assistance of Ernest Lake.

From the squad of eight or ten which will be selected Thursday, a team will be picked to meet the State College freshmen, both here and at Bozeman.

A debate with Intermountain Union is now in prospect for the freshman women, who will be coached by Pauline Astle.

WILL PICK NOBLE PRIZE WINNERS THIS MONTH

Stockholm—(IP)—The annual awards of Noble prizes for literature, physics and chemistry, will be decided by the Swedish academy in Stockholm and the Academy of Science on November 13, when both bodies will hold special sessions for that purpose.

For literature there are two prizes available, the one for 1927 having been reserved until this year, and for chemistry there are also two prizes. For physics there is only one.

This year the Noble prizes will be worth \$12,000 each, a new record, due partly to the voluntary remission of some of the Swedish taxes and partly to improved business conditions, which have made the fund investments yield more.

The annual peace prize is awarded by a committee of five in Oslo, chosen by the Norwegian parliament.

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Job Getting.

A recent Kaimin editorial remarked that universities were either going to have to raise their standards, prohibitive to increased enrollments, or that state governments would have to make provisions for the added numbers. (Everyone knows that our own University requires a considerable increase in appropriation if it is to care for the not only increased numbers but the ever widening field of its service as well.) The same thing is being said nearly everywhere in the educational world.

But what all these college-goers are going to do when they leave college, graduated or not, is not a problem that takes up space in nearly every newspaper and magazine. There are as many people in colleges now proportionately as there were in high school forty years ago. Is the college of today taking the place of the high school of the past in such a way that it is going to be necessary for students to go on to technical schools of real preparation for an industrial or commercial or artistic after-college life; or is the university going to give vocational guidance, re-arrange courses, and offer placement opportunities (either in the way of positions, or scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships) for graduates, so that college-goers are fitted not only to live but to work when commencement day comes for them?

The argument for the university as it was once, a place for the leisurely attainment of a degree of wisdom and culture, has more or less evaporated, reluctant as some of its adherents may be to admit it. For better or worse, universities have changed: they are mixed up now with standards of living, democracy, and the other catch-phrases of the day.

Not more than a half-dozen institutions in the country are now doing anything about vocational guidance and placement in any comprehensive and useful way. Some schools have phases of both kinds of service. In some universities the alumni have created placement bureaus, and their establishment and maintenance have not

been extremely costly—that kind of alumni service is going to be as welcome as the building of stadiums and memorial halls.

One has only to ask the too large number of students who are getting teacher's certificates at our school why they seek only teaching positions, to know that getting a job is the besetting fear of every graduate. The placement of teachers only is a well-functioning and developed part of the University program. Who places physicists, journalists, chemists, biologists, botanists, accountants, and so on? Interested professors who obviously are not able to seek out opportunities for all the graduates of their departments.

There is keen need for vocational guidance and a graduate placement department for students other than teachers. Vocational guidance is clearly the University's field of endeavor. Placement should be co-ordinated with vocational guidance, but a major concern of alumni might be to see that an organization for placement of graduates is made possible either directly or indirectly through them: that is, either to pay for it or see that the University is made able to pay for it.—*The Montana Wrangler.*

Honor System.

THE question as to whether or not the honor system is practical or desirable in the larger part of college courses is one which has or will be thrashed out on practically every campus in the United States.

In view of the rumors that within a short time the students of the University of Montana will be called upon to decide whether or not they wish to adopt the honor system and in order to get an energetic form of discussion started regarding the matter the Debate Union, in its regular meeting on next Thursday night, Nov. 15, has adopted the honor system as its topic for discussion. The relative merits and demerits of the honor system will be first presented by prepared speakers, after which the meeting will be thrown into an open forum in which opinions and arguments may be advanced by anyone present.

In light of the enthusiasm which was displayed on the part of all present at the recent open forum held on National politics the program committee is confident that the honor system will arouse even more interest and heated argumentation. The discussion of current problems as exemplified in both national politics and the honor system is in keeping with the policy of Debate Union programs for the current year through which it is hoped an emphatic display of student opinion will be aroused and presented.

Thursday night's meeting will be held in room 118 of the Library starting at 7:30. The meeting is open to everyone on the campus and those desiring to become formally affiliated with the Debate Union are urged to attend.

R. W.

Society

Housemother Complimented.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority complimented their housemother, Mrs. Walter Kennedy, with an attractive tea held at the chapter house Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The house was decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and candles. Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Mrs. F. K. Turner and Marion Hall were in the receiving line.

All housemothers and representatives from each sorority house, Delta Gamma mothers and several friends of Mrs. Kennedy's from Missoula and Fort Missoula were invited.

Phi Delta Theta.

Members of Phi Delta Theta were hosts at a formal dance given in honor of their pledges at the Winter Garden Friday night. Seventy couples enjoyed dancing to Sheridan's orchestra. Punch was served throughout the evening. The novel programs were patterns of the fraternity pledge pins. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Major and Mrs. Frank Milburn and Captain and Mrs. R. M. Caulkins were chaperones.

Formal Dance.

Active members of Phi Sigma Kappa were honor guests at a formal dance given in their honor by their pledges at the Country club Friday night. About sixty couples were in attendance. Anderson's orchestra furnished the music and during the evening refreshments were served. The chaperones were Fay G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. S. Marshall.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Carl Lehrkind of Bozeman.

While the co-eds of the campus enjoyed themselves at their annual prom, several fraternity houses held smokers for their dateless members. Alpha Tau Omega was host to the members of Phi Sigma Kappa during an entertaining evening at the chapter house.

Active members of Phi Delta Theta also entertained their pledges with a smoker. Several talks were given by members and refreshments were served.

Ruth Reading was the dinner guest of Mary Cathryn McCarthy at North hall Sunday.

Marian Davis was the dinner guest of Eleanor Dyer at North hall Sunday.

Mariam Heiskell was the dinner guest of Regina Bartley at North hall Sunday.

Janet Reynolds was the dinner guest of Cecilia Switzer at North hall Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Brantley returned last evening from Dillon, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hazelbaker.

Mrs. Cline of Polson is visiting her daughter, Marian, at North hall.

Mrs. Manus, Hamilton, was the week-end guest of her daughter, Beth, at North hall.

Mrs. Monroe, Kalispell, was the week-end guest of Mable Monroe at Corbin hall.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of Eula Frazier, Esther Shanley, Frances Kempsey and Sylvia Javmauer.

Margaret Perham, Isabele Matthews and Ruth Thorsen were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa held an initiation banquet at the chapter house Sunday in honor of themerit initiates, Ted Mellinger, Nibs Egan, James Martin and Kenneth Paul Dickson.

"Barber of Seville"

Comic Opera Is Well Received by Crowd.

The Community Art course was opened with "The Barber of Seville" last Friday night at the Liberty theater. William Rogerson, heralded as one of America's finest tenors, did not appear, but the opera was well received by a capacity crowd.

The story, dealing with a medieval tangle of hearts wherein a guardian endeavors to marry his ward and keep her from the man she loves, kept the audience interested and amused till the final curtain. Melvina Passmore as the heroine had an unusually true voice and sang the most difficult selections with ease. While not particularly powerful or moving, her voice was very mellow and pleasant. Rhys Morgan played opposite her and also had a well trained voice, though it seemed to lack power. William Phillips as Figaro justified all advance notices and carried his part as the barber, man of ability and all-around rascal, well. Henri Scott, singing bass, proved to be a real actor as well as the possessor of a rich, deep voice. The characterization of the guardian, however, was overdrawn, and tended to make the play a burlesque or complete farce. Charles Boggs played the part of Dr. Bartolo, the guardian. His comedy efforts were a trifle too obvious.

After the scene members of the cast received enthusiastic applause and were called back again and again.

Although a large number of season tickets have been sold, the audience Friday night was made up mostly of single performance admissions. This was probably because the holders of the tickets did not have them reserved. The seats were reserved for the first two numbers this past week, and those who failed to make their reservations for the "Barber of Seville," should attend to getting seats for the appearance of Stefansson on November 29.

Paxson Paintings

Riedell Compares Indian To Old Hula Dance.

"Do I mean the Hula? yes, but the old Hula bore no more relation to the Hula of today than the Song of Songs bears to 'Red Hot Mama.' This passage from the article 'Hawaii' in the November issue of the Country Life magazine," said Prof. C. H. Riedell, "may well apply to the efforts being made toward the purchase of one of Paxson's paintings."

Paxson's paintings were the real thing, but today they are but imitations. The works of this master

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HATS
Valued at \$8 and \$10 for...\$2.95
MARSH MODES
Next to the Rialto.

Hamburgers
Pie at
SANDWICH SHOP
Opposite High School

PERMANENT WAVING
Paul's Steam Oil Method
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PETER PAN BEAUTY SHOPPE
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can never be replaced. Paxson imitators are like the vulgarities of the shimmy which shifted into the South like a sediment in the coarseness of Caucasian imagination, defiling the old Hawaiian dances as the present-day painter are defiling the Paxson Indian.

"Twenty years from now, vast sums of money may be spent in the attempt to save what today we are allowing to die out with a shrug of an indifferent shoulder," said Prof. C. H. Riedell.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS WILL BE SOLD AT GAME SAT.

Old Homecoming Tradition to Be Revived on Montana Campus.

The old tradition of selling chrysanthemums Homecoming games will be revived at the Montana Homecoming football game between Idaho and Montana Saturday. The Athletic board is sponsoring the sale of these chrysanthemums.

It is the custom for chrysanthemums to be worn by the women at all of the larger Homecoming games in the East, as they add color to the crowd, and the Montana Athletic board has reserved a large supply for the game from one of the downtown florists, who is giving the board the best chrysanthemums he has.

The Athletic board hopes to make the sale of chrysanthemums a permanent feature of Montana Homecomings.

Middlebury College Wins Forest Case

Middlebury, Vt.—(IP)—Middlebury college has won its case against condemnation of a portion of the 31,000 acre forest willed the college by the late Joseph Battell, by a decision of the Vermont Supreme Court.

The area involved is in the center of a 10,000 acre tract which was set aside in Battell's will as a public park which is to be maintained forever as an open ground to the public.

Advertise in The Kaimin.

"DUCKS"

Toothed Fowls Fall Before Grade Curve.

That ducks, as well as students, can fall for the grade curve, was proven during the past week, when two carloads of professors from the University of Montana motored to Nine Pipes Reservoir over the weekend, and succeeded in bring down eight ducks.

This caravan of destruction included J. W. Severy of the Botany department; Prof. B. E. Thomas of the Foreign Language department; Prof. E. A. Atkinson, instructor in psychology; Prof. Irwin Cook, of the School of Forestry, and Prof. J. H. Ramskill, also of the Forestry school.

At one time a flock of five ducks flew over the heads of the hunters. Three of these were shot down, but

Pipe Convert Ends Agonizing Tobacco Hunt

New York, N. Y. June 30, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I started smoking cigarettes, but after meeting a young lady for whom men who smoked pipes had a greater charm, I promptly switched to one.

Then my agony began. I tried one brand of tobacco after another, always working on the theory that the more you paid for tobacco, the better it would be.

I tried imported special mixtures. I paid as much as fifty cents an ounce. All to no avail.

Then came the day I tried Edgeworth. It was at a ball game. I had run short of the certain brand I was smoking, and a casual acquaintance offered me a pipeful from his pouch.

Imagine my delight when after the first few puffs I did not feel the old familiar bite. I puffed on, inhaling the delightful aroma, and oh, boy! It was sweet, right down to the bottom.

Nothing has separated me from my pipe, or my pipe from Edgeworth, since then.

Yours very truly,

(signed) David Freedman, Jr.

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobacco

upon close observation, they were found to have teeth, in fact, both the lower and upper mandibles were full of teeth, because they were "fish ducks."

"Lots of ducks out in the water," said Professor Severy, "but without a boat, they're rather difficult to get."

Dean R. C. Line spent the week-end in Columbus on business.

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small patterned neckwear, fancy shirts and many other new things

the sport shop
down by the wilma

Book Reviews

THE RED DANCER OF MOSCOW.
H. L. Gates.
Barse & Company, New York.

The Red Dancer of Moscow is a book of the thriller kind. It contains, by the author's admission, a Soldier, a Princess and a Red Mantle. It opens with an execution and closes in a clinch and is convincing enough toward the middle to stir the most highbrow or the most jaded emotions.

Besides the soldier, there are numerous others who are mixed up in the beginning of the World war, before the Russian revolution. There is a dancer of great heat and intensity. There is a Prince who loves a peasant. There are Cosacks, who refreshingly show themselves in their lighter moods, that is, when they are not cutting off arms and legs, but are merely catching secretly delighted women.

The book deals with that time just before the World war and carries on through the beginnings of the revolution. It is not convincing as to its historical accuracy, but is not the usual revolution story that we have read so many times. There are killings enough for the most ardent, and they are handled in such a way as not to tire the latest. The story has a little trouble in getting under way; the Russia it portrays is a little doubtful, as if the author had never been in that country; the writing is not the purest thing in print, but there is a ripping good story to read, which will doubtless sell the book and delight its readers. The name tells just what the book is. One should not expect more, nor is one disappointed by not finding what they seek under the name. If you are a detective story fan who reads for escape, vary your fare with this thriller.

R. S.

NOTICES

Active and faculty members of Kappa Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold a dinner and business meeting at the Chimney Corner next Thursday evening at 6:15. Alumni members of Kappa Tau, if they desire to attend should phone Lillian Bell, secretary at the University.

The meeting is called primarily to consider changes in policy. Four major changes will be presented at that time as well as special reports. All active members are strongly urged to attend and should notify the secretary whether they will or will not attend the dinner and meeting which will follow immediately upon the conclusion of the dinner.

CARL MACFARLAND.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Hi-Jinx cast, and everyone who is on any committee for the same, in Main hall auditorium, Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Chairman of the committees are asked to see that all the members are there.

Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon at Chimney Corner, Thursday, 12:15. All members are urged to be present as an important business meeting will be held.

OSCAR MALMQUIST.

There will be a meeting of the Bear Paws Wednesday night in Main Hall at 7:30. It is important that everyone be there.

BOB HENDON, Right Paw.

WARNING DANGER NOTICE.
All students are requested by Nelson Fritz, yell king, to stay off of the field while the display of fireworks are being set off at the

rally Friday evening as some of the rockets are very dangerous.

Sigma Alpha Iota will have a meeting Thursday, November 15, at the Music house at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present as important business will come up.

Interfraternity council will meet at the Phi Delta Theta house, on Wednesday night at 6:30.

A. K. MOE, President.

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for mathematic students, will meet in the physics room at Craig hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

LOST.
Between University hall and library, green Parker, lady size, pen. Call 666 RI.

LOST.
A large silk blue and red scarf. Please return to telephone booth.

19 Negro College Women on Faculty

Greenboro, N. C.—(IP)—The faculty of Bennett College for Women is comprised of 19 Negro college women, three of whom hold Master's degrees and ten hold Bachelor's degrees from some of the best universities in America.

Gladys B. Johnson, who has her master's degree from Northwestern university, is the first negro girl ever to receive that degree at the Evanston institution.

Carol B. Cotton, dean of the school, holds an M. A. from Columbus university.

Alice G. Taylor, who received her bachelor of arts degree at Morgan college, and her master's degree at Columbia, has taught for eight years in the public schools of Maryland.

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Your money's worth in entertainment at a popular moderate price.

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On the campus . . . Missoula, Montana

Beat the Idaho Vandals

SOUTH HALL CONTEST BEGINS INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL SEASON

Coach Adams Has Plans For Inter-Class and Inter-College Sports.

Intramural sports gets under way this fall when the South Hall basketball tournament stars on Nov. 27. This year's program will be more extensive than in previous years with several new events being added, according to Harry Adams, freshman coach, who is in charge of intra-mural athletics.

The South Hall tournament has not been held before this season. It will be a league composed of six teams, one from every wing on each floor, each team playing the other five to determine the winner.

Inter-class basketball begins the first week in December. The present Junior class was the winner of this contest last year. In the inter-class games, all men are eligible to compete, including varsity and freshman players.

R. O. T. C. Tournament.
The third event will be the inter-company tournament, all members of the R. O. T. C. being eligible to compete. Company B took the banner in this event last season. The inter-company rifle match, which will be held sometime in December, will be another event in which all members of the R. O. T. C. may take part. Company A held the high score a year ago.

During the winter quarter, the events that will take place are: inter-church basketball; inter-college basketball; the free throw contest; the boxing and wrestling tournament, the finals of which are held at the "M" Club smoker; the fencing tournament; and the individual rifle shooting contest. Cups and banners are to be awarded to the championship teams, and medals will be presented to the winners of the individual matches. Winners last year were: inter-church basketball, Episcopalists; inter-college basketball, Business Administration; the free throw contest, Robert Davis, and the fencing tournament, Newton Chute. Varsity and freshman players are not eligible to compete in inter-church and college basketball.

A very extensive program is planned for the spring quarter. The contests to be held are: the swimming and diving meet, in which Manning, Brophy, and Duncan won the five medals presented last year; the inter-class track meet, won by the present Senior class; inter-company baseball, won by Company B; inter-college baseball, won by the School of Forestry; the novice track meet; inter-church tennis, won by Lewis and Rohlfis of the Congregational; tennis singles, won by Lewis; horseshoe pitching, won by Nugent; inter-company track, won by Company C; and the physical education classes' track meet and baseball league. This year a mixed doubles tennis tournament and an inter-college golf tournament that was to have been held in October was called off due to the lack of entries received.

"Intra-mural athletics gives every student a chance for competition in sports which ordinarily only the varsity and freshman team members receive," said Coach Adams. "Interest in this activity is growing rapidly as is evidenced by the increase in participation each year," he concluded. Last year the total number of participants was 926, as compared to the 777 in 1926-27 and less than 600 in 1925-26.

PROGRAM WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

Confusion to Be Avoided By Board Publication.

Confusion during Homecoming will be avoided this year by the distribution of "The Homecoming Program," a useful book being published by the Athletic board.

The program will contain the starting line-ups of both teams, a score card, a roster of all men forming the squads, the numbers on their sweaters, their weights and positions. The engravings will include the coaching staffs of Idaho and Montana, and the outstanding athletes on each team.

The publishing of the program is a rather new field, and the Athletic board is trying to develop a book which will serve a real purpose to the student body and the fan in helping them to become better acquainted with the men they are watching play. It has steadily developed the program since its establishment last year, and no money is being spared in trying to give the public the greatest possible value obtainable.

EXCHANGES

For promoting good will between Stanford and University of Southern California, before their annual football classic, the Trojan student body president spoke before a special assembly at Stanford. This courtesy was returned later when the Stanford student body president spoke at the University of Southern California.

The girl "resembling a living being rather than an animated bean pole" has much more attraction for nine out of 10 men on the campus of the University of Oregon, according to a questionnaire carried out there.

Three hundred freshmen of the University of Indiana, fresh from giving their team a rousing ovation on its departure to a game, the first-year men attempted to rush a local moving picture house, and ended by having a free-for-all fight with the Bloomington police force.

The Little Theater movement is spreading even to the remote shores of Hawaii.

The establishment of such a theater has been announced at the University of Hawaii, with students in the capacity of actors, producers, staggers, and in some cases, authors.

Many American and continental successes will be offered during the year in addition to amateur efforts.

The Associated Students of the University of Washington have lost \$6,000 in the small college games with Willamette, Pacific, Whitman and Linfield.

CALENDAR

For week of November 12 to November 17, 1928.

Tuesday, November 13.

Central Board meeting, University hall, 5 o'clock.

Exhibit of Etchings from the MacBeth Gallery, New York, U. 320. Open to the public all week.

Wednesday, November 14.

Hockey game, Freshman-Junior teams, 4 o'clock.

Volley ball and swimming, all men of the faculty, Men's gym, 7:15 p. m.

Pi Mu meeting, Craig Hall, 7:45 p. m.

Commerce club meeting for all girls of Business Administration, Craig 205, 7:30 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, U. auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Masquers open their season with two plays, Little Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, November 15.

Freshman debate tryouts, U. auditorium, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Question-Resolved, that a Substitute Should Be Found for Trial by Jury.

Music club, organization meeting, Mr. Smith's studio, 8:15 p. m.

Kappa Tau meeting, Chimney Corner, 6:15 p. m.

Singing on Steps, 7 p. m.

Radio program, KUOM, program by pupils of Miss Elsa Anderson.

Masquers in two plays, Little Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, November 16.

Hockey game, Junior-Seniors vs. Sophomore team, 4 o'clock.

Rally, Bonfire, fireworks, parade, entertainment, Dornblaser field, 7:30 p. m.

Grizzly Band dance, Men's gymnasium, following the rally.

Saturday, November 17.

Alumni meeting, University auditorium, 11 o'clock.

Masquers plays, Little Theater, 8:15 p. m.

Homecoming reception and dance, given by the President and faculty of the University for all Homecoming visitors.

Women's gymnasium, 9 o'clock.

FAMOUS FOR NOON LUNCHES

Wedgwood Cafe

Going to serve punch at the party?

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Majestic Candy & Beverage Co.

Bowls and Glasses
Furnished Free.

SURVEY SUBMITTED TO EDUCATION BOARD

(Continued from page one)

University of Montana. His report contained a brief financial survey, the recommendation that the Alumni Association of the State University endorse a survey of the higher educational institutions of Montana, and the appointment of a representative to meet with similar representatives of the Alumni Associations of the other units of the University of Montana to formulate a plan for such a survey.

George Shepard, who has been elected to the legislature, was appointed the representative of the State University Alumni Association and on November 19, the day of the State College-State University football game members of the various alumni associations met in Butte. As a result of that meeting George Shepard was elected chairman of a committee composed of the representatives of the alumni associations. Professor Harry E. Morris for the State College, Professor Arthur E. Adams for the School of Mines, Miss Genevieve M. Albertson for the Normal College, and Mr. James R. Thomas at large. This committee recommended to the Executive Council of the University of Montana and the State Board of Education that a fiscal survey of higher education in Montana be made.

It was determined by Chancellor Brannon during November that the United States Bureau of Education could not complete a survey of higher education in Montana in time to be of assistance, so in January, 1928, it was decided by the Executive Council that a survey should be undertaken by the Council itself on the plan of the Virginia survey made in 1924 by Lloyd Morey, Comptroller of the University of Illinois.

Purpose of Survey.

The purpose of the survey was to determine to what extent the State of Montana is giving financial support to the state institutions of higher education and the adequacy of this support in comparison with what the other Northwest and Rocky Mountain states are doing. The following states were considered as belonging to this group: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

All of the members of the Executive Council as well as some other members on the staff of the University of Montana assisted in the preparation of the survey. The data was secured from the latest available and reliable sources, and where possible the final figures were checked by reference back to the institutions concerned in the original source data. The final figures and the actual report were compiled at the State University under the immediate supervision of President Clapp, who is primarily responsible for the accuracy of the survey. Much of the compilation has been done by A. G. Wedum of the State University Business office.

Reports Presented.

As the survey progressed portions of the report were presented for criticism and revision to the members of the Executive Council and of the Alumni Committee of the University of Montana. Meetings of the Executive Council were held in March, April, August and September. In April the project was presented to the State Board of Education and Chancellor Brannon was authorized to secure a commission, representing all interests in

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the state, to whom the survey should be submitted for consideration.

In August Lloyd Morey spent an entire week going over the material, checking the source data, and refining and amplifying portions of the report, notably the part dealing with taxes. In September Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, spent a day at the State University examining the survey and has since reported on its completeness.

The survey is divided into five parts and an appendix, as follows:

- Part I Material Resources
- II Taxes
- III Public Schools
- IV Higher Education
- V Higher Education in Montana.

The appendix makes a brief comparison of the degree-granting state supported institutions in Montana with similar institutions in four typical mid-western states, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, and Nebraska. Each part of the survey consists of from 5 to 14 major tables, 48 in all, with supporting tables giving detailed information. Each part is preceded by a summary table and synopsis, and a general synopsis summarizes the entire survey.

1. State taxes in Montana are exceptionally low and are a smaller percentage of the total taxes than in any other of the twelve Northwest and Rocky Mountain states. Compared to developed resources the state tax burden is also less than in any other of the twelve states considered.

2. On the basis of population and developed resources Montana expends from state revenues for the maintenance of higher education less than the average of the twelve Northwest and Rocky Mountain states.

3. Expenditures from state revenues in Montana for the maintenance of higher education per student enrolled are 10 per cent under the average of the twelve Northwest and Rocky Mountain states and under the average of the four typical mid-western states.

4. Enrollment in Montana public high schools compared with population is 15 per cent above the Northwest and Rocky Mountain average. However, enrollment in the University of Montana compared with population is 18 per cent below the Northwest and Rocky Mountain average and compared with public high school enrollment is 24 per cent below the average. But increase in public high school enrollment from 1919-20 to 1925-26 compared with population is 46 per cent while the average increase for the Northwest and Rocky Mountain states is only 33 per cent.

5. The increase in enrollment of regular session collegiate students of all the institutions of the University of Montana for the year 1927-28 over 1919-20 when conditions necessitated the passage of the present maintenance tax of 1½ mills, is 170 per cent. State appropriations for maintenance during the same period have increased 76.8 per cent and the total income only 72.1 per cent.

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A few girls jackets now in stock.

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TWO MONTANANS IN ATWATER KENT DISTRICT FINALS

Mrs. E. R. Weidman, David T. Williams Represent Treasure State.

Atwater Kent district contest was held last night in San Francisco over Station KPO, in which two Montana people, Mrs. Edith R. Weidman of Livingston, and David T. Williams, Roundup, competed. The final contest will be held in New York, December 16, for which the two winners of the district contest will be eligible.

Mrs. Weidman, 25, employed as a bookkeeper, sang in the Livingston Congregational choir. She attended the Park County High School. Williams, a native of Wales, has been in the United States less than a year. He is a student in the Polytechnic Institute at Billings and sings in the Polytechnic Chorus and the Pilgrim Choral club. He is 25 years old.

Ten finalists, five boys and five girls, representing the five districts into which the United States as a whole is divided, will compete in the national finals, when cash prizes aggregating \$17,000, music conservatory scholarships and special decorations will be awarded.

National finals will be broadcast over a country-wide network of stations by the National Broadcasting company and the voices of the contestants will be judged exclusively by a board of judges.

CHINESE HOLIDAY

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Chinese students at Syracuse university recently celebrated their national holiday with an elaborate banquet with typical oriental dishes at the Asia restaurant here.

The holiday, which falls on Oct. 10, is to celebrate the firing of the first shot in the Chinese revolution in 1911. Thus it is to be compared with the Fourth of July in the United States.



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3 Dozen Eggs
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ALL FOR \$1.50

1 lb. Butter
1 Pkg. Pancake Flour, Large Pillsbury
2 cans Soup, Campbell's
2 cans Corn, No. 2
2 cans Pork and Beans, medium
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Salted Anchovies, Per can .50
French Mushrooms (fresh packed) can. .65
Imported Dried Mushrooms, per pound 2.00
Antipasto, 3 cans 1.00
Imported Vermouth, per bottle 1.50
Roman, Parmigian, Gorgonzola and Imported Swiss Cheese.
Many other items to numerous to mention.

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CUBS SMASH KITTENS' JINX IN OWN GAME BY SCORE OF 22-2

Frosh Backfield Shines In Only Game of Season.

Montana's Cubs smashed the Bobkitten's four-year jinx Saturday, on Dornblaser field, when they banished the Bozemanites with a score of 22 to 2.

The score tells one story, the game tells another. The Kitten was not only outscored, but outplayed, out blocked, out run and out fought. Time again the Cub came within the shadow of the rival scoring zone, only to waste a touchdown by choosing a poor play or fumbling the ball. Not in many years has the supremacy of the University first year men been as prominent in the annual struggle between the two schools. Not in several years has a better drilled team supported the Green from Montana.

Coach Harry Adams, fighting an uphill battle this season, took a Cub squad and built a team that fought from the first whistle to the last. But although the fight they showed was a winning fight, the plays used and the execution of them, the tackling, blocking, and the hard running of the backs, proved to fans that the University has material that is being well developed by the coaching they are receiving.

The Cub backfield promises Major Milburn some interesting material for next year. Burns, a hard running clever back; Dobbin, a fine plunger and fast in the field; Bourdeau and Boone, capable quarterbacks; Babcock and Bailey, plunging fullbacks, with defensive and driving power, are all men who promise much. The backfield last Saturday was versatile. They passed, bucked and ran the ends and tackles. They executed well a clever offense and the tackling was hard and vicious.

In the Cub line, Murray, big tackle; Breen, at center; McCarthy and Davidson, tackles; Button, Jacob, Cook and Snyder, guards; Davis, Heeney, Avery and Tobin, ends, showed a little above their mates and far above their opponents.

For the Kittens, Anderson and Bauer played good ball and Can Griffin, booted some beautiful punts. In the line Duff, Klabo, Long and Rosenon, sparkled.

A feature of the game was that the Cubs allowed the Kittens one first down, and that came as a final play after the whistle had blown.

The Kittens drew blood first when Babcock was tackled behind the goal line and the play netted the State frosh 2 points. The Cubs scores came as a result of three touchdowns and a safety.

In the second quarter after a 40-yard march down the field, Boone plunged over for the first touchdown. Dobbins on a criss-cross around end scored and the Cubs scored a safety giving them nine points in the third quarter. Burns raced around end for the last touchdown in the final quarter. Four times in the opening quarter the Cubs were stopped near the Kitten danger line and once in the fourth quarter.

Lineup and summary follows:

The Yardstick Summary.

Play—	Cubs	Kittens
First downs	24	1
Yards by rushing	335	58
Passes completed	7	2
Yards on passes	85	9
Incomplete passes	12	1
Intercepted passes	0	2
Punts	4	13
Average yards, punts	36	36
Punts, returned, yards	64	11
Kickoffs returned	0	11
Fumbles, ball lost	2	2
Fumbles, recovered	2	1
Penalties, yards	95	5

Substitutes—Davis for Tobin, Avery for Haney, Snyder for Cook, Breen for Jaccard, Murray for Sixty, McCarthy for Button, Boone for Lagerquist, Bourdeau for Boone, Oliver for Bourdeau, Burns for Dalley, Maxson for Klabo, McCormick for Duff, McCarren for Gillette, Jones for Gage, Johnson for Bauer, Parke for Drasich. Touchdowns—Boone, Dobbins, Burns. Safeties—Babcock. Point from touchdown—Dobbins, place kick.

Referee—Strittmater, Oregon State; umpire—Beal, Denver; headlinesman—Dee, Colorado; field judge—Stegner, Washington.

Score by quarters:
Cubs 0 0 9 7-22
Kittens 2 0 0 0-2

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Beat Idaho

We Don't Have to Kid Ourselves This Year.

Every sorority and fraternity house on the campus, the main hall, A.S.U.M. store, downtown business places and countless others are displaying big black lettered signs bearing the words "Beat Idaho!"

There is no better time than Nov. 17 of this year to "Beat Idaho!" Montana has been taking it on the nose from every conference team played and is about ready to turn on somebody. The team will be in the best of condition after a two weeks' rest. Ted Mellinger will be ready for action for the first time since the Washington game. The spirit of the team is on the rise and every man on the team believes Montana will win from the Vandals. For the first year we don't have to "kid" ourselves when we say "We have a chance to win." We do have a chance to win and we aim to make the best of this opportunity.

To continue this line of thought, let us stop and consider the Vandals. That is, let us consider the "dope". Idaho has one of the biggest teams in the conference but has acquired the reputation of being better developed below the ears than above. Washington State trimmed Idaho in a game in which the Vandals played first-rate grammar school football. They just didn't spark at the right time. Montana State, a team on which we doubled the yardage gained, spent an afternoon in Moscow early in the season and stayed long enough to slap the giant Vandals in the face and kick them in the pants a couple of times. According to the "dope" we rate about the same as Idaho. Add to this our Homecoming celebration and the psychological mood of our Grizzlies and we have the advantage. Yes, folks, we are going to "Beat Idaho."

VARSITY SQUAD IS GETTING READY FOR GAME WITH IDAHO

Milburn Is Giving Men Tough Workouts. Callison, Ekegren Show.

Coach Milburn is putting the football squad through some of the toughest practice sessions that it has had yet this year, to get his men in shape for the big Homecoming game with the Idaho Vandals next Saturday.

Last night the squad warmed up with passing, punting, blocking, and signal practice. After this was done for about a half hour, the men were divided into two teams and given an hour of real work, wit, Coach Milburn and Assistant Coach Vierhus driving them all the time, making the linemen charge, the backs drive, and attempting to instill a little of the fighting spirit in them that will be necessary to beat Idaho.

The two teams seemed to be quite evenly matched, each crossing the other's goal twice during the scrimmage. They were both strong offensively, but on the defense, neither showed anything exceptional. Line bucks, criss-crosses, and lateral passes were used largely and were good for gains on nearly every attempt. K. Ekegren and Callison were the most consistent ground gainers on one team, while Morrow and Davis made most of the yards for the other side. Walker, Schotte, Murray, Lewis and Peterson looked good in the lines. On one team, Coach Milburn used Chinske, Callison, Carpenter, K. Ekegren, and Parmelee in the backfield; Tiernan and Rule, ends; Spencer and Peterson, tackles; Murray and Schotte, guards; and Ryan, center. On the other was Morrow, Davis, Moore and W. Ekegren, backs; Muhlick and Clark, ends; Walker and Lyons, tackles;

Foss and Percy, guards; and Lewis center.

Change in Lineup.

Another change that has taken place in the lineup recently has been the moving of Muhlick from guard or tackle to end. He is big and fast and should make a good wing man. Lyons, who was switched from fullback to guard last week, has been moved out to tackle, and looked like a veteran in that position in yesterday's scrimmage. Lewis is getting a little backfield practice for next year, but will probably finish his playing this season at his old center post.

C. F. WORDEN, STAR

BOBCAT ATHLETE, DIES

Complications After Operation Cause Death of M. S. C. Man.

George Francis Worden, star athlete of Montana State College, died Saturday afternoon, of complications following an operation for appendicitis. Worden was recognized as one of the outstanding football and basketball players on the Bobcat teams, although he was only in his sophomore year.

The young athletic star was taken to the Deaconess hospital at Bozeman two days after the University of Nebraska football game, in which he starred. He was operated on immediately, but later complications arose which caused his death.

While attending high school at Butte, "Greenie," as his friends called him, rose to state fame while playing on two championship basketball teams and one championship football team. He was recognized as all-state basketball center in 1925, and was awarded the Bobcat medal at Bozeman for outstanding ability and sportsmanship.

After graduation he entered Montana State College and was a member of the "wonder team" of basketball players in his first year. Becoming eligible for football this season he immediately won a place as a regular and was regarded as a player of first rank. He played center and forward on the court team and was a halfback on the gridiron squad.

Worden was born in Boise, Idaho, December 23, 1906, but received all of his early school training in Butte, where his parents moved when he was but four years old. Besides his mother and father, he is survived by two sisters.

Richard Romersa is doing special translation work for the pharmacy department in connection with his work in French.

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Dick Barthelmess

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Third Cigarette Y
Fourth Cigarette Z

"Making a blindfold test is like conducting a movie tryout. But in this competition I found my star 'right off the reel.' I named OLD GOLD for the lead part the moment I tasted its thrilling flavor and its soothing gentleness to the tongue and throat."

Dick Barthelmess

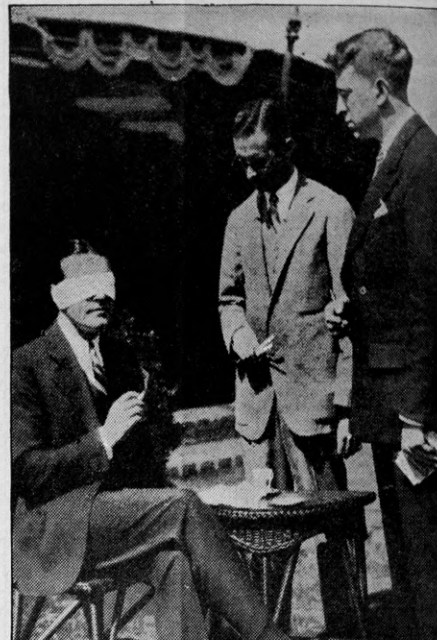


RICHARD BARTHELMESS...endured to movie-goers the world over for his superb acting in such First National pictures as, "The Patent Leather Kid," "The Noose" and "Out of the Rains."



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Photo Phone Division
Dickinson, '27

JOHN COLEMAN
Radio Engineer
Carnegie Institute
of Technology, '23

C. J. BURNSIDES
Design of
Transmitters
South Dakota
School of Mines, '24

C. J. MADSEN,
Radio Installation
Engineer
University of
Nebraska, '26

S. V. PERRY,
Engineer,
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H. I. METZ
Development Engineer
University of
Pittsburgh, '26

Front of the Westinghouse radio equipment on the Lexington and Saratoga.

YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS

Radio Directs the Navy's Flyers

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

AIRPLANE carriers are a recent development in naval history—and they have a communication problem that calls for the engineering resources of an organization which has shown it can make radio history.

Complex maneuvers are directed, scouting expeditions controlled, and far-flying planes recalled—by radio.

On the U. S. Navy Airplane Carriers "Lexington" and "Saratoga" the situation is met with crystal control transmitters designed to send on different wave lengths. Each plane's receiving set has its own wave length. A turn of the dial on the transmitter selects the wave length corresponding to that of the plane to be reached with a message.

Radio equipment on the "Lexington" and "Saratoga" was de-

signed, built, and installed by Westinghouse—the organization which in 1920 established KDKA, the pioneer radio broadcasting station of the world, and which also operates stations KFKX, KYW, WBZ, and WBZA.

Opportunities to do the history-making things in engineering fall naturally to an organization with a record for making history in its field. And Westinghouse, quite as naturally, offers powerful attractions to those young college men whose initiative and enterprise fit them for history making tasks.

Westinghouse

