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The Montana Kaimin, October 7, 1930

Summer School Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930

VOLUME XXX, NO. 4



By Albert Erickson.

MONTANA USINGS

IT IS difficult to launch a column this week after the depressing incidents which have occurred over the week-end. The weather changed, from the possibilities of a beautiful Indian summer to the ghost of a London fog. The Grizzlies received a trimming at the hands of Phelan's Huskies. The foresters are trying to find the campus again. The debaters have begun to prepare voluminous reports on our democracy. The Masquers are howling in the Little Theater again. The R. O. T. C. has a new front. The lawyers are basking on the front porch. The instructors release vacation energy via assignments. Eight o'clocks are still in vogue. Oh, it's a great life, but such obstacles must be removed before we can consider a Utopia or a New Atlantis of any sort.

ARE you wet or dry? It is still the burning question of the day and has been burning since Carrie Nation and the W. C. T. U. took up the crusade. How many books, pamphlets, magazines and newspaper columns have been written on the subject? The space, publicity and discussion that it has received for outcries of the heralded news releases on Col. Charles Lindbergh. It is a live discussion and captures international attention. Just the other day Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, who is in America said, "In Boston, Mass., you can swim in liquor. America is such a smart nation in other ways. I cannot see why it stands for such a fake as prohibition." Yes, even the political barometer recognizes this, and such men as Senator Wheeler and Governor Roosevelt have declared thus.

AT THE University of Southern California the Bachelors' club is the sponsor of a week called "Hello and Smile Week." The club, composed entirely of men, was founded for the purpose of supplying aid and consolation. It is the duty of the club members to send flowers and cheer up any student who happens to be ill in the hospital. Besides this they conduct the "Hello and Smile Week" to produce friendship and geniality in the student body. And it's successful, not a wash-out like our own "Hello Walk."

RUTH Hannah McCormick is doing a Watson of her own... Shadowing the shadow that is shadowing her... Radio reception reported rampant... Montana political candidates are going to broadcast... Chicago is hopeless... Look what one today did to one of her policemen... Another week-end passes in Brazil... another rebellion is recorded... Grrrr... "Wolf Larsen."

THIS is the season. It is a problem for a scientist but the man who discovers a remedy or cure for freshmen who get the inevitable disease of inflated egotism should have the college world at his feet. The first week is usually the worst for those who contract "fatheadness" or "Lunkheadness." It is usually the remnant of that one glorious and refreshing week "rush week" which leaves lingering these pleasant memories of mock importance. Flattered by his or her own success at crashing the barrier of fraternal acceptance it becomes the individual's supreme joy to bask in his personal approval. The disease even attacks the head, slightly dimming the eyesight often so that the yearly can hardly recognize his friends from his home town. It many times stiffens the neck and freezes the tongue into flame sayings. It is a peculiar disease not felt by all. But dirt, rocks, mud, puddles, rain, anything that's sordid, can wear down a mountain.

Miss Byrd Attends Chicago University

Hasseltine Byrd, instructor last year in the department of economics and sociology, is now at the graduate school at Chicago university, working for her doctor's degree.

C. E. Mollett, dean of the School of Pharmacy, motored to Kallispell Sunday, where he spent several hours visiting relatives.

New Ruling Affects Graduates in 1932

Requirements Are for 65 Credits Above Freshman Work.

Among the new rulings which have been passed in connection with change in the curriculum of the University is the requirement for graduation which necessitates that candidates for degrees must earn 65 credits in courses above the freshman group, during the period succeeding the quarter in which they receive their ninety-sixth credit. This rule becomes effective June 1, 1932. In this way it will affect first quarter Juniors of this year, but normally will not affect this year's seniors.

Courses included in the freshman group are marked on the schedule with an "F". It should be noted that this ruling does not limit in any way the number of "F" courses that a student may take. If the student takes the minimum number of credits, that is, 186, they can take 2 of the last 90 credits in "F" courses. If the student takes more than 186 credits he can take as many additional credits in "F" courses as desired. In this way no credits will be lost.

WEISBERG PUPIL IS CHOSEN HEAD VIOLIN TEACHER

Louis Persinger Gets Appointment at the Juilliard Musical Foundation.

Louis Persinger, a former pupil of Prof. A. H. Weisberg of the Music school, was recently appointed head teacher of violin at the Juilliard Musical foundation, New York City. He succeeded Leopold Auer who died during the summer.

Mr. Persinger, whose home is in Colorado Springs, went to Leipzig to study at the age of twelve. It was in Leipzig that he studied harmony and counterpoint under Mr. Weisberg who was also studying there.

"Mr. Persinger and his mother lived in the same pension with me," Mr. Weisberg said. "So naturally we became close friends and chummed around together." Five years ago, when Mr. Persinger was concert master of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, Mr. Weisberg spent a short time visiting him.

During the last two or three years, two of Mr. Persinger's younger pupils have become world famous. One, Jehudi Menuhin, 13-year-old Jewish boy, made his debut with the New York Symphony orchestra when he was eleven years old. Since then he has traveled in most of Europe and America and has been proclaimed as a child wonder in both continents. The other, Guglielmo Riccio, has also received renown in the musical world under Mr. Persinger's instruction.

JUNO AND PAYCOCK REHEARSALS BEGIN

Complete Cast of Fall Montana Masquers Production Contains 15 Players.

Rehearsals on the fall major production of the Montana Masquers, "Juno and the Paycock," commenced last week in the Little Theater. The complete cast is composed of 15 players. Two of the parts have been cast double and the final selection will be made later.

Exchange Play. "Juno and the Paycock" by the Irish playwright, Sean O'Casey, will be presented in the Little Theater on November 21 and 22 with the possibility of its being given a third night. The same play will be given in Bozeman on November 25 in exchange for the Montana State College play, "An Enemy of the People," which will be given here on December 4 or 5.

The cast of "Juno and the Paycock" is as follows:

Juno Boyle	Marion Hobbs
Capt. Jack Boyle	William Brown
Johnny Boyle	Albert Erickson
Mary Boyle	Dorothy Rogers
Joxer Daly	Edwin P. Astle
Jerry Devine	Charles Holstrom
Charles Benham	Rowe Morrell
Mrs. Masie Madigan	Martha Kimball
Jane Thelen	
Mrs. Tancred	Helen Brigrane
	Dorothy Swartz
"Noodle Nugent"	Michael Kennedy
Mobilizer	Clifton Hengren
First Furniture Mover	Lee Rheim
Second Furniture Mover	
	Melville Rawn
Second Irregular Soldier	
	Michael Kennedy
One-Act Plays.	
On October 30 a program of one-act plays will be given in the Little Theater.	

QUARTERLY ISSUE OF THE ALUMNUS IS ON THE PRESS

Contains 28 Pages and Is Largest Ever Sent to the Publishers.

The Montana Alumnus, quarterly magazine for State University alumni, will be off the press within the next few days.

This issue, the first this fall, will be the largest ever published. It will contain 28 pages, and will feature a message from President Clapp to alumni concerning referendum measures 33 and 34. Jessie Camborn of Missoula is editor of the publication.

Other articles in the Alumnus deal with the importance of the new School of Education, the fossil discovery by State University geologists and the expansion of the Frontier, University literary magazine. There are also University notes and class notes of alumni since 1900, and an article by Annabelle Lee Desmond, former journalism student here, about former students living in New York.

Loud Speakers Tested in Air

Physics Department Works With Plane Geometry.

The physics department of the University with the cooperation of James Brickett and Glenn Henry of Helena and the Vance Airplane company of Great Falls has been conducting experiments on the feasibility of loud speakers in airplanes.

With the airplane at the height of 1,000 feet the first tests were not successful due to the lack of power of their equipment. Further experiments will probably be made in the future and if successful a new field of advertising will be open to the public.

Frederick Peterson of the physics department is in charge of the tests. Mr. Henry is a former student of the University and is associated with the Radio Sales and Service company of Helena.

HELEN MADDOCK HAS CHICAGO JOB

Helen Maddock, daughter of W. E. Maddock, professor of education, is now teaching at the Sterritt School for Girls in Chicago. Miss Maddock's work includes teaching two classes in English, drilling two chorus clubs, putting on some plays for dormitory girls, and serving as chaperon for dormitory girls.

Miss Maddock graduated from the University last spring, and majored in psychology.

Rally Will Be Held Thursday Before Game

Pres. C. H. Clapp Desires All Students and Faculty To Be Present.

A joint convocation and pep meeting will be held in the men's gymnasium October 16, one week from Thursday. According to President C. H. Clapp, "matters will be taken up at this convocation which will vitally affect the welfare of the whole institution. One hundred per cent attendance of both students and faculty is desired."

Features in this rally will be the band and short talks by the members of the team and coaches. Bob Hendon, yell king, will be on hand to put over some snappy yells with the cooperation of the students.

The purpose of this convocation is the same as it has always been before every Aggie game—to stir up the spirit, that, when added to the Grizzly scrap, manifested annually in this match, will push old Montana to a victory that will require another 21 years for the Aggies to recover from.

Carl Walker, A. S. U. M. president, has stated that it is "his earnest desire to see every student and faculty member on the campus present at this convocation." Classes have been excused, removing the slightest vestige of an excuse for absence.

SEVEN STUDENTS TO TAKE STATE PHARMACY TESTS

Graduates, Under-Graduates to Visit Helena Next Week.

Seven graduates and undergraduates of the State University will take the examinations to be given by the State Board of Pharmacy in Helena next week.

Former students in the School of Pharmacy who plan to take the examinations are: Paul Arndt of Great Falls who was graduated in 1930 and is at present employed by the West Side Drug company of Great Falls; Dorothy Draper, now employed in a drug store in Plains; Victor Rowe of Terry who is employed by the Pondera Drug company at Conrad.

Rex Whitaker, Kallispell; Keron Chapman, Wolf Point; George and Archie Grove, Frenchtown, students in the School of Pharmacy, also plan to take the examinations.

Irish Essayist Will Lecture

A. E., Irish Author, Scheduled to Appear Here.

A. E., Irish mystic poet, painter and essayist, whose house in Dublin is the cultural center of Ireland, will lecture in Missoula November 1, according to a statement given out by the President's office yesterday.

A. E., or George William Russell, a close friend of Lennox Robinson, Irish dramatist, who directed and produced one of his own plays here last summer, as well as giving a series of lectures for summer school students, joined Hyde, Yates and Lady Gregory in fostering the Irish renaissance and has had an important influence on Irish literature.

His lecture will be free for students and townspeople and November 1 will be a closed date for campus affairs, in order that everyone will be given a chance to attend.

Poet, peasant, mystic and philosopher, Russell, according to Robinson, wished to be always unknown. His forebears are unknown, but probably of humble origin. He came from a famous man without anyone's help. Any prominent Irishman may be found at Russell's house in Dublin on Sunday night, where he holds open house. He founded a philosophical society and was connected with a farm paper. Russell produced one play for the Abbey theatres.

Robinson says of him: "His early poems are his finest. He was always visionary, mystic, wished to remain unknown. His influence on Irish literature was very important." It is said that for wit, Russell is hardly surpassed. His lectures are looked forward to with anticipation of something really worthwhile by instructors and students on this campus.

CLUB OBSERVES PHARMACY WEEK

Mollett's Students Visit Drug Stores' Special Displays.

The sixth annual observance of National Pharmacy Week will take place the week beginning October 12 and ending October 18. National Pharmacy Week was instituted as a movement for the dissemination of constructive public information concerning the profession of pharmacy and the service which the pharmacist renders in the interest of public health.

Pharmacy week has this year become a world-wide movement and its observance in Europe, Australia, Africa, Alaska, and South America will follow the general lines of the campaign in the United States. An interesting feature of the week is the special window displays to be seen in drug stores throughout the nation.

Students of the University have taken part in this observance each year by visits to the drug stores of the city, many of which have special displays during the week. It is customary for the Pharmacy club to hold one meeting at which talks are given by members of the faculty and others upon pharmacy subjects relative to this observance. Dean Mollett has selected Wednesday, October 15, as the date on which the trip will be made this year to visit the drug stores of Missoula. All pharmacy students will be expected to attend and those registered for classes on that day between three and five o'clock will be excused.

An important feature of the observance of National Pharmacy Week is to be supplied by the National Association of Wholesale Druggists, whose headquarters are in New York, in the form of a chemical map of the United States. This map will give a list of medicinal chemicals with their locations in each state. Montana will be represented with the chemicals found in this state used in manufacture of medicines. The list was sent out from Dean Mollett's office the first of August. Last year a similar map of the world was furnished for the same purpose in which Montana was represented by a number of official drugs which are found growing in the state much to the surprise of the pharmacists of other states.

Joseph Nate Visits Sigma Chi Chapter

Doctor and Wife Are on Visit to Western Houses.

Dr. Joseph Nate of Chicago, Northwest visitation officer of Sigma Chi fraternity, arrived in Missoula Sunday afternoon to visit the local chapter. He has been interested in fraternity work for a long time, and was one of the instigators of the National Interfraternity council. At present he is on the executive committee of that council.

On this trip Dr. Nate is visiting the Northwest and Coast chapters and alumni chapters of Sigma Chi. His wife, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is traveling with him. They were entertained at a luncheon Monday noon at the Country club by the Sigma Chi alumni. Dr. and Mrs. Nate and Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch were honor guests at a dinner at the Sigma Chi house last night. After the dinner Dr. Nate met all of the members, pledges and town alumni of the local chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Nate are leaving today for Spokane and other coast cities where there are chapters and alumni chapters of Sigma Chi. Dr. Nate will be in Laramie, Wyoming, October 24 and 25 for the installation of a chapter there. From Laramie he will go to Salt Lake City to attend a convention of chapters from Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. He will then return to Chicago to attend a meeting of the executive council of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Dr. Nate was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan and has a doctor's degree in theology. He has long been connected with the Methodist church and holds a high office in that church. He is especially interested in blind children and is director of a New York City institution that cares for blind children.

For 15 years he has been issuing a Sigma Chi history that as covered seven volumes. The work contains not only fraternity history but much that is important concerning the growth of educational institutions in the United States.

NOTICE.

Members of the debate squad and any others interested are reminded that the final tryouts for the team to meet the English Universities debaters will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Main hall auditorium.

Darrel Parker, Debate Coach.

STUDENTS' SECTION LOCATED ON WEST SIDE OF STADIUM

Alumni, Townspeople Will Have Opportunity to Purchase Reserved Seats on 50-Yard Line Before October 11.

Approximately two-fifths of the west side of the stand at Clark Park in Butte has been reserved for University students, alumni and townspeople of Missoula for the annual Grizzly-Bobcat football game there October 18. Carl Blair, assistant auditor of student organizations said yesterday.

Spanish Club Will Organize Wednesday

Elsie Eminger Returns From Mexican Study of Culture And History.

This year the Spanish club promises to be as successful if not more so than in previous times, according to Miss Elsie Eminger, instructor in foreign languages. Many additional attractions will be inaugurated as well as the presentation of the traditional play in the winter quarter and the Banquete del Campo in the spring. Miss Eminger recently returned from a stay in Mexico where she has been studying Mexican culture and history. With her she brought a group of Mexican games and songs which will be of special interest to the Spanish club.

"Rosita es Frágil," a one-act play by Martinez Sierra, will be produced this year. Martinez is one of the most widely read Spanish authors of today. This play is considered a distinctly literary work and very well suited to an American audience.

The club was established for the purpose of affording an opportunity to students of Spanish to meet and become acquainted with a common interest in Spanish.

For seven years the club has been on its present status as originally founded by Prof. B. E. Thomas. Miss Elsie Eminger was its first president. Since that time it has steadily grown in popularity until last year it had a membership of 30 students. Last year the play Zarzuela which was presented was well received.

Glenn Lockwood was the president; George Haney, vice-president; and Geraldine Everly, secretary and treasurer. The program committee consisted of George Haney, Phillip Patterson and Miss Eminger.

The usual procedure of meeting at different fraternity houses will be continued this year. However, the first meeting will be held for the purpose of planning the season's events and organizing. It will be in Law 1, next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All students who are interested in Spanish and care to participate in the club's activities are urged to be present at this meeting. The only requirement is that members have a 13b standing or its equivalent. Special emphasis will be laid this year upon the Latin-American phase.

NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi tonight at 7:30 in the Shack. All actives and pledges come.

Mel Rawn, President.

Advance Sale.

"The advance sale seems to indicate more interest by townspeople and alumni than has been manifested heretofore," Blair said yesterday. Three hundred reserved seats are being held for townspeople of Missoula, alumni and students of the University who wish to sit with parents or guests, and must be ordered from Carl Blair at the A. S. U. M. office in Main hall. Two hundred thirty-five reserved seats are being held for students who wish to sit in the reserved section at about the 40-yard line. All reserved seats sell for \$2, but A. S. U. M. tickets will be accepted as \$1.50 credit toward the purchase of a reserved seat in either section held for the University.

Five hundred seats for students in the general admission section at the 25-35-yard line south of the reserved section may be obtained by students by presenting their A. S. U. M. tickets at the gate.

The Grizzly concert band of about 40 pieces will sit in front of the University cheering section at about the 35-yard line.

Oct. 11 Closing Date. Blair said yesterday that it was important that alumni of the University who wished to sit with other Missoula grads and students have their orders for reserved seats in his office not later than noon of October 11.

TWO BANDS WILL PLAY AT BUTTE

Bobcat and Grizzly Bandmen "Show Their Stuff."

How would you feel if you were out on a football field listened to two different bands playing two different pieces at two different tempos?

That's how the Grizzly and Bobcat football squads will feel October 18 at Butte.

This contest, one of the major events of the year for football fans, is one of interest to the school bands as well. It has always been the only chance for the bands to "show their stuff" in competition.

The Grizzly band is rehearsing three times a week in preparation for the big event. New music has been procured.

At least forty men will make the trip under the leadership of Roy Freeburg. This will be one of the largest bands ever sent to Butte.

NOTICE.

Tryouts for yell dukes and yell duchesses will be held Wednesday night, October 8, in Main hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. All undergraduate men and women are eligible.

"I would like more upperclassmen to come out for this activity. Freshmen, of course, are especially desirable."

Bob Hendon, Yell King.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA COMPLETES DECADE OF ACTIVITY

Each Year It Has Appeared in Concerts and at Various University Activities Such as Graduation Week.

The University Symphony orchestra was organized in 1920 and has completed ten years of activity on the campus. Each year the orchestra has appeared in concerts and has played at various University functions, such as Charter Day, Convocation, Baccalaureate, and Commencement exercises.

The orchestra has always adhered to the policy of playing good music. Each program contains either an entire symphony or a movement from a symphony, besides a standard overture. At every concert there is one or more soloists. In recent years the soloists have been generally advanced violin pupils of Prof. A. H. Weisberg, who is the organizer and director of the orchestra and instructor of violin at the University.

Although many veterans of the orchestra graduated last year, the pros-

pects for this year's orchestra are excellent, as the new violin material is very promising and will soon be able to replace those who have gone out. The orchestra numbers usually 30 players more or less. Admission to membership is free to all who play orchestral instruments. Players of string or wind instruments who wish to join the orchestra are asked to see Mr. Weisberg in room 306 Main hall. The first meeting of the 1930-31 orchestra will be Wednesday evening, October 22, at 7:30 in Main hall auditorium.

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This New Education.

IN THE most recent issue of *The Nation* Hamilton Holt writes on education as it is carried on at Rollins College, Florida. Rollins is a small college, limited to 400 men and 300 women and with a present enrollment of 400. It has a faculty of 40.

Of this school, Holt writes: "We have established the two-hour conference plan. Both morning and afternoon are divided into two two-hour periods. The student's evenings are free, except when a lecture, a play, a debate, or some similar activity takes place.

"A visitor to a typical classroom at Rollins will find the students seated in comfortable chairs scattered around a book-lined room or gathered about a table. He will find the teacher seated at his desk, neither lecturing nor hearing a recitation. The teacher's primary function is to sit still, keep quiet, and be ready to help anyone who needs help.

"Regular term and yearly examinations have been minimized and even tests and quizzes are not stressed. Since all required studying may be done in the classroom, it is intended that virtually all the student's outside time shall be free. We hope that for the student there will be time to think, to engage in semi-serious intellectual discussion, to digest the lessons of the day, or, if he desires, to do advanced work."

This system is especially effective, it seems, because it shifts responsibility from faculty to students. It does away with the lecture system which certainly seems to be a failure. Many other colleges have eliminated the lecturer in favor of individual study and the personal conference, and the latter have generally been found to be the more satisfactory.

It is, of course, impossible to expect a system that works in one case to be practical in other conditions. The Rollins college system, however, does away with much of the cut-and-dried rules and gradings of the typical university, and makes for a higher grade of individual performance. It will probably grow in popularity, and it's ideas gain weight in national consciousness.—V. H.

Activities.

AT THIS time of the college year, extra-curricular activities begin. It is a period in which the right choice of social, athletic, dramatic, musical, forensic or journalistic interests either brings happiness or sorrow to the individual at the end of the year.

Newness characterizes the modern college. Everything seems novel to the entering student and is therefore attractive to him. The appeal which so many activities makes to the want-to-do-something ego may cause an impetuous rush into every open door of possibility with the inevitable outcome of repenting at leisure.

Over-indulgence in activities outside of the prescribed course of study in college leads many an individual to a sad ending. One of our national educators says, "Student activities crowd the field of vision. Does that phrase mean that studies are mere 'passivities'?"

Now is the time to weigh the values of outside interests to yourself in the balance and select those beneficial to your major work. Let intelligent thinking and not too-hasty action precede your entrance into extra-curricular activities.

Borrowing.

JUST as the porter placed the ladder for Mr. Wiggins, an upper berth passenger who wished to retire, the engine whistle blew to indicate the train was approaching a station. The porter went out into the vestibule to open the door for another passenger who was leaving the train at that point, and when he returned the ladder had disappeared. Not seeing it anywhere in the car he went back to the berth where he had left it. The curtains were drawn so he called out, "Say, boss, does you all know where mah ladder went to?" Mr. Wiggins pulled the curtain aside and said, "No, I don't, but you can use mine if you will be sure to bring it back."

Though rather far-fetched this joke in a current magazine is somewhat illustrative of a habit many of us have, the habit of borrowing.

This habit is an easy one to fall into, and especially so for students. There are many little things we need daily and forget to buy, that we borrow from our friends, and quite often forget to return, even though we may have been urged to "be sure and return them." In themselves these little things may not amount to much, but when several little things are borrowed they can amount to a great deal.

The one who borrows, if he does so very much, will become known to his friends as such, and no matter how good his intentions may be, they will avoid him in time. And what about the borrower? He knows the habits of those who borrow, but have you not heard him say as the man in the joke, "You can use mine if you will be sure to bring it back?"

After all, it is not much more trouble to buy the things we need for ourselves than to ask a friend for his, and the impression one makes is much better in every way. No doubt, the borrowing habit is one we should all endeavor to overcome.

—M. W.

Hangovers



According to the University of Washington Daily there are over a hundred frosh there enrolled in the journalism school.

Good joke. . . About one third of them will weather the first year and about a sixth will graduate.

A "B" average in Journalism subjects is the school requirement. . . A stiff requirement—but—

The school doesn't rate so high nationally.

It's easy for an instructor to give his fraternity brother an A.

HOLY FIREWORKS.

Five thousand skyrockets exploded in a Mexican church last week. . . Eleven injured.

Monsieur Cyril Clumpf, campus masher, says he has found the sure way to gain the favor of women instructors.

First—wait until the teacher leaves after class. Second—grab her dog. Third—make him squeal to attract her attention. Fourth—when she returns to rescue the dog be engaged in scratching vigorously behind the dog's ears and between his front legs.

Monsieur Clumpf claims that this formula has failed him but once in his colorful career as a psychology student here.

What should one scratch if the lady has no dog?

TODAY'S PRIZE MISSPINT.

Taken from the Chicago Daily Tribune:

GIRL BREATHE WITHOUT LUNG; WINNING BATTLE

If it be your misfortune to read through the new column called Montana Musings you should be warned beforehand that everything in the column should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt.

Don't bother to look up the words in the dictionary. . . They don't make sense. . .

With all respect to the editor of that putrid article to the effect that Clara Bow paid for that gambling escapade, we beg to differ. . .

She did not pay!!!

There is a rumor out here that the Muser used to belong to a punster club. . . The rest of them were in-lucre.

A dock worker dropped a bottle of perfume valued at \$2,000 in Kansas City. . .

Smells have a curious effect on people.

TODAY'S MUTE QUESTION.

Why can't sports writers spell and why are coaches always "mentors"?

Frosh football men turn out every day. . . It's hard to tell which is the coach and which are the frosh.

DIARY.

Up betimes this AM when ye clock ringeth at nyne bells to cleanse ye map and paws before repARATION to ye repeat nook for nutrition and 3 mugs of grog by which to stave off olde man Hunger until a nap throo ye olde 11 bell classe.

Ye master of languages dide aske for deliveranc one preparation on ye private subject of As I see myself which to writeth require ye retrospective introspective aspect of ye olde earlie life. Ye storie dide returneth with nary a marke or grade. So betimes to nap.

Montana Graduate Receives Doctorate

Howard A. Gray, graduate of the University, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Columbia in June. For his Doctor's degree Dr. Gray wrote "Some Factors in the Undergraduate Careers of Young College Students."

Gray entered the University after the war as a service man, and took two major degrees, one in education and one in physics and later he received his Master's degree from the University of Montana in education. For two years he was school principal at Judith Gap. He now has a position with the Electrical Research Products company, which is a subsidiary of the Western Electric. He is now engaged in making sound pictures for the class room. Gray lives in Scardale, New York, and is working in New York City.

:-: SOCIETY :-:

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Alpha Tau Omega, Fireside Oct. 10
Kappa Alpha Theta, Pledge Formal Oct. 10
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pledge Formal Oct. 10
Sigma Nu, Fireside Oct. 10
Kappa Delta, Fireside Oct. 11
Kappa Sigma, Fireside Oct. 11
Phi Sigma Kappa, Fireside Oct. 11
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Fireside Oct. 11

Women Faculty Members.

A buffet supper will be given by the Women Faculty Members at 6 o'clock this evening at Corbin hall. This will be the first meeting of the year for the organization. Those invited to attend are: Winona Adams, Gladys Allred, Mildred Ammer, Mrs. Inez Abbott, Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, Dorothy Briggs, Lucile Brown, Margaret Brown, Gertrude Buckhouse, Jess Cambron, Elsie Emlinger, Ivorose Gell, Helen Gleason, Alice Hancock, Mrs. Ida Hazlett, Bertha Krauss, Hazel Landesh, Esther Larson, Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, Mildred Leonard, LaGreta Lowman, Emily MacLay, Mabel Murchison, Margaret Parsons, Elsie Paul, Marlon Peterson, Anne Platt, Mrs. Bernice Ramskill, Anna Rummel, Charlotte Russell, Mrs. Kathleen Schroeder, Mrs. Harriet Sedman, Mrs. E. J. Seguin, Fathie Shaw, Mrs. Florence Smith, Lucile Speer, Helen Stoddard, Cecile Sughrue, Mrs. Monica Swearingen, Alda Torgeson, Mrs. F. K. Turner, Mrs. Jeanette Wayne, Mrs. Flora Welsberg, Catherine White, Henrietta Wilhelm, Mrs. Harriet Wood.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a fireside at the Chimney Corner Friday night. A three-piece orchestra with Eddie Mertz, Lee McNaught and Ralph Olson, played for the dance. Chaperones were Capt. and Mrs. Joe Pomeroy, Capt. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Charles W. Cook, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Waters. Guests were Bob Hendon from the Phi Sigma Kappa house, and Hubert Miller. About sixty couples attended the party.

Faculty Women Entertain.

Faculty Women's club entertained at tea Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. W. Cook, in honor of new faculty member women. The hostesses were Mrs. N. J. Lennes, Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mrs. Paul Bischoff and Mrs. A. S. Merrill. Approximately 42 guests were present. The new members who were in the receiving line were Mrs. Ross Williams, Mrs. G. A. Matson, Mrs. Leon Richards, Mrs. Hampton Snell, Mrs. F. B. Rogers, Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf, Mrs. Ida Hazlett and Mrs. Martha Turney-High. Mrs. Louise Arnoldson poured.

Mrs. Sedman Entertains.

Mrs. Harriet Sedman will entertain this evening in honor of all the house-mothers on the campus at her home in the Hammond block. Her guests will be: Mrs. Ann Rambo, Mrs. Maude C. Betterton, Mrs. Lily Lucas, Mrs. W. E. Newport, Mrs. Eva Dobson, Mrs. Edna Palmer, Mrs. Caroline Avery, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Florence Keaton and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

D. S. L. Fireside.

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained at a fireside Saturday evening, October 4, at the chapter house. Dalton Simmons was chairman of the affair and Mr. O. E. Polk and Miss Mildred Ammer were chaperones. Eddie Mertz's orchestra furnished the music.

Edith Conklin left Friday evening for Manhattan where her home is located. She returned Sunday evening. Margaret Agather flew home to spend the week-end in Kalispell. Hazel Larson drove to her home in Helena with her father.

Delta Gamma Fireside.

Delta Gamma entertained pledges and actives at a fireside last Saturday evening. Mary Ruth Larson was in charge of the event and Mrs. Edna Palmer and Mrs. Eva Dobson chaperoned. Currie's orchestra from Kalispell played.

Mrs. Edna Palmer and Mrs. J. W. Moore chaperoned the pledge fireside Sigma Kappa held last Saturday evening at the chapter home.

Mrs. F. C. Scheuch entertained at an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Joseph Nale yesterday afternoon at her home on Fifth street. Local mothers of Sigma Chi members were also guests.

Miss Charlotte Russell, Miss Elizabeth Powell, Miss Caroline Wells and Miss Mittie Shoup were week-end guests of Mrs. A. P. Tietjen at Seely lake last week-end.

Irene Murphy, '28, who motored over from Anaconda with Martha Holstrom and her mother, was a guest for several days at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Edith Pehl, Lina Greene and Kathleen Fitzgerald were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma at dinner Saturday evening.

Zeta Chi Sunday dinner guests were Evelyn Balgord, Lenita Wilson and Laverne Sykes.

Cleda Shepard and Marlon Davis were Delta Gamma guests Sunday for dinner.

Leah Matteson and Shirley Miller, who is now teaching in Camas Prairie, were Delta Delta Delta dinner guests Sunday.

Clarence Loftsgaarden of Big Timber was a week-end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bischoff were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house last Sunday.

Kathryn Ulmer, '30, with Vira Kay of Corvallis were week-end guests of Kappa Kappa. They returned Sunday to Corvallis, where Kathryn has a teaching position.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were the parents of Marlon Hobbs and Mary Alice Murphy's mother.

Mrs. Joseph Nale of Chicago was a luncheon guest at the Theta house Monday.

Leola Stevens spent the week-end in Polson, at her home.

North Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McConnell of Helena were the dinner guests of Olive Midgett at North hall Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Arnoldson and her daughter, Astrid, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantley at North hall Sunday.

Mary Breen was the guest of Mary Wilson at dinner at North hall Sunday.

Billie Morgan was the dinner guest of Waneta Price at North hall Sunday.

Louise Rule went home to Deer Lodge Saturday. She returned Sunday accompanied by her mother, who is visiting at North hall.

Elinor Smith of Hibbing, Minnesota, and Hildegard Mertz were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The second North hall house meeting of the year was held Monday night. Marjorie Stewart, president of A. W. S., Marlon Hobbs, chairman of the traditions committee, and Bob Hendon, yell king, conducted the meeting and instructed the new students at the hall in the songs, yells and traditions of Montana.

Gladys Larson, Lucille Brown and Louise Kemp went home for the week-end.

Helen Spencer entertained her mother who drove down from Butte Sunday.

Corbin Hall.

Sally McMurdo was the dinner guest of Alice Burdick at Corbin hall Sunday.

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Swank wasn't smuggled in, or even imported, but it has all the crisp freshness, the cosmopolitan air, the engaging novelty. It differs in that its origin can be traced, thus: After decades of discomfort, men turned in fury against the stiff collar. Soft-collared tips fanned the air like sea-gull's wings. Then came the reaction. In the name of decency, the soaring plumes were pinned, at the cost of punctured thumbs, harrowed necks, riddled collars. And then came Swank—looks like a pin, but isn't. Slip it on and slip it off. No prongs, no points. Collar perfectly in place. Gold-filled or solid gold. Plain, fancy and sport designs in various lengths. Jewelers' or men's shops. 50 cents to \$10.

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Communication

The newly tapped Bear Paws, unable to distinguish between their legitimate prey and those who have outgrown the Green Cap fraternity, have in the last few days volunteered to paddle upper classmen, janitors, members of the faculty, and visitors on the campus. Recalling their own conduct and appearance as Freshmen, these ambitious paddlers should have no trouble in spotting the present members of that class. But perhaps these new Frosh, as one of them remarked, are more sophisticated than any previous yearlings, and may even appear so learned as to resemble juniors and the faculty. To protect these superior being, and direct the Bear Paw activities to their proper sphere, it is suggested that anyone mistaken for a Frosh and challenged for not wearing a green cap, be allowed to wield the paddle and swat the offending Bear Paw in the customary manner—and place. That would soon sharpen the discriminating powers of the paddle-bearers, and allow all but the frosh to tread the campus in peaceful dignity.

—S. D., '32.

Track Practice

Coach Stewart Misses Promising Material.

Here's a tip to Coach Jim Stewart. Free. Grats.

Coach Stewart should have been on the job Sunday evening at the track field in back of the women's gym. Had he been there he would have witnessed the pretty spectacle of a nocturnal mile run or something. If it wasn't a mile run it was the pole vault. Well, maybe it wasn't the pole vault, but we're sure it had something to do with track, because it was on the track field.

Anyhow, Coach Stewart should have been there. Maybe he might have discovered another Arnie Gillette or a couple of Russ Sweets. Wouldn't that have been nice? Oh my, yes!

But Coach Stewart wasn't there. We can hardly blame him, because it happened quite late—ten or eleven o'clock—and Coach Stewart was probably in bed or some place.

So it remained for the night watchman to witness the spectacle. And being a good night watchman, with the best interests of the University at heart, the night watchman did witness it. Only the night watchman didn't seem to appreciate it. Perhaps night watchmen aren't true sportsmen.

Well, anyway, the night watchman captured the three midnight tracksters, and he said "Shame on you" or words to that effect. After that he brought them into Main hall and made them write their names down, and scared them quite effectively. If they gave their right names they're even crazier than they acted.

You see, the three young men, of high school age, were driving round

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Notice

LOST.

One brown billfold containing ten dollar bill. Please return to Clarence Watson, South hall.

There will be a meeting of the Music club Thursday, October 9, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Smith, 701 Beckwith avenue. All music students are invited.

The Baptist Young People's Union will hold a covered dish luncheon, followed by a business session, this evening at 6 o'clock at 616 Eddy avenue. All young people of Baptist inclination are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship club tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch at 616 Eddy avenue. Discussion of plans for the ensuing year will take place.

All who may be interested in "life service" work, Christian training or Christian fellowship are cordially invited.

R. O. Dreisbach, President.

Beginning Monday, October 13, a fee of \$2.00 will be charged for each change of enrollment card filed at the Registrar's office.

FOUND.

Green cap for Blitwell fountain pen. Call at president's office.

There will be a meeting of the House Managers association at the D. S. L. house Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Geo. Allen, President.

There will be a meeting of Phi Delta Phi after practice court today.

Geo. Allen, Magistrate.

There will be a meeting of the Newman club Sunday morning, October 12, at St. Anthony's church following 9 o'clock Mass. Breakfast will be served to all those present. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Frank Lenz, '17, who for several years has been employed at Medlin's pharmacy in Butte, recently purchased the Moffatt Drug company of that city.

and round the track field in what looked like the flivver Eddie Chinska used to be seen in last year. They made the prettiest circles on the track that you ever saw.

It's too bad Coach Stewart wasn't there.

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FORESTERS PLAN TO REPEAT LONG TRIP

Seniors to See British Columbia, Pacific Coast Forests on Spring Investigation Tour.

Investigation tours for juniors and seniors in the School of Forestry are planned again for this year, according to Dean T. C. Spaulding. The senior expedition last year was in charge of Professor Clark, Professor Dorr Skeels conducting the tour for third-year men.

The senior tour this year will be open to 10 or 12 men whose classwork and general interest in forestry entitle them to make the trip.

Dean Spaulding will conduct the logging inspections this year and Professor J. H. Ramskill will have charge of the milling end of the trip.

Itinerary.

As planned now, the trip will be held during the latter part of May and will take about 18 days. Leaving here, the route will lead the travelers up through Northwestern Montana and Southeastern British Columbia. They will stop at Priest River, Idaho, and inspect the Rocky Mountain Experiment station there. The itinerary includes visits at Everett and Bellingham, Washington, and Vancouver, B. C. The cavalcade will then drop down to Port Townsend on the Olympic Peninsula, and Tacoma, where wonderful opportunities will be given for observing the magnificent fir stands of the Pacific coast. At Everett, the students will inspect the huge plant of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company and from there will go to Oregon City, Oregon, to inspect the largest paper plants in the West, the Crown-Williamette. They will then go south to Coos Bay and Marshfield where they will observe the tidewater operations there. The trail next will lead down the coast highway to Eureka, California, into the heart of the redwood country, where the students will be given a chance to overlook logging and manufacturing program of the Redwood Protective association. The students will swing back from there and go into the sugar pine country, near Klamath Falls, Oregon, from there to the yellow pine of the Central Oregon region, near Bend; and from there will resume the homeward trip to Missoula.

The trip will be made in two or three cars, besides a truck which will carry bedding and outfits. The trips, which were taken for the first time last year, proved so thoroughly successful that it was decided to continue them this year. Plans for this year's trip for juniors have not been completed as yet.

Leah Matteson and Arnold Rover Marry

Leah Matteson of Missoula and Dr. Arnold Rover of San Diego, California, were married Monday morning at the St. Francis Xavier rectory. Mrs. Rover has been employed at the Western Montana clinic for two years. She went to school in Missoula and attended the State University where she was a pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Rover took a pre-medic course at the State University, where he belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity. He finished his dentistry course in California. He is now practicing in San Diego, where he and Mrs. Rover will make their home.

Wold, Higgins Visit Friends in Missoula

Clarence Wold and Tommy Higgins, both of the class of 1929, Law school Helena attorney, are on their way to the North Pacific coast. From there they plan to go to California for an extended visit.

These men, who have been employed in the offices of Wellington Rankin, graduates, stopped in Missoula yesterday, paying a visit to the University.

Guillible's Travels

Coming as I did from Sitwash Center high school, I was assured by a couple of well-mannered and distinctive appearing students on the train, that I would have no difficulty in gaining immediate and permanent popularity on the University campus. I had, they assured me, a pleasing personality and a countenance that would at once reveal to all with whom I came in contact, my exceeding naivete.

To show that they were sincere in their convictions, the two young men invited me to enter a game of "Black-Jack," with an insignificant five-cent limit. "Just to get better acquainted and sort of break the ice," they said. At the conclusion of the game, when I lamented that I was four dollars loser, they declared that it only went to show that I was learning fast. Most beginners lost between eight and nine dollars, I learned.

My arrival on the campus was all that could be desired. At once I was besieged with rides in expensive motor cars, was offered "dates" with campus queens, taken on parties, to the theater and entertained royally at several fraternity houses. I never imagined I would be such a social success. Then on the first Saturday morning I was told I must signify the fraternity I wished to pledge. During the week I had neglected to mention that my parents strictly forbid me to pledge a fraternity. When I made this known, there seemed a slight slackening off of hospitality.

During the following week I received but a few cold nods from former good scouts and could find no dates for the theater Friday evening. I managed, however, to meet a couple of fine young fellows who had blank forms for seat sales in the library and the reserved section of the bleachers at the football field. I purchased one of each for two dollars and was told that I was indeed fortunate as the seats were going fast.

I asked a young man on the campus if it were necessary to wear my green cap at all times on the campus and he said, "Every day except Friday from seven o'clock until noon."

So Friday morning I did not put it on. Before I could finish my two morning classes I had been paddled by eleven Bearpaws and not one of them seemed to have heard of the Friday morning rule. I ate my evening meal from the mantle piece. I hardly felt like eating any lunch whatever.

Another incident which I think reveals a grave misinformation on the part of someone, concluded the events of the week. I was forcibly ejected from a street car right in front of a group of coeds. A very nice fraternity man told me that all frosh rode the street car free during the time they were compelled to wear the green caps. Perhaps the conductor was new, but he seemed never to have heard of the arrangement. Maybe I'll find out some new things about college life next week after I am better acquainted. It isn't at all like I thought it was going to be.

Ada Thibodeau, graduate French major from the University of Montana, secured her Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin this summer. She is now in Missoula.

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First Meeting Of Fellowship Held Tuesday

R. O. Dreisback President of Organization for Christian Work.

The University Student Fellowship club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Rev. Jesse Bunch at 616 Eddy avenue this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Fellowship club consists primarily of those who expect to go into "life service" work. The qualifications have been modified, however, to include anyone who is seriously seeking a broader horizon and who wishes to dig deeper into the truths of religion as applied to everyday life. In other words, those who wish to include in their University training some good Christian training, Christian fellowship and a chance to be of service in that field, now, as well as later in life, should become members of the group.

Plan for the ensuing year will be discussed at the meeting this evening. Regular meetings are held every two weeks for the purpose of planning the work and for the discussion of Christian movements.

The club carries on a program of Christian work in and around Missoula and the Gospel Team, sponsored by the club, answers every call to conduct socials and services in the churches of Missoula and the surrounding territory. During 1928-1929 the mission Sunday school at Milltown was maintained and cared for. Each year several programs are presented over the radio and national and local leaders address the meetings on themes of religious significance. Several picnic trips are held each year and in the spring quarter a week-end party is held at Seelye lake.

Officers of the club are: R. O. Dreisback, president; Alice Burdick, vice-president; Rose Seewald, secretary; Harvey Baty, treasurer. Doris Wearne is in charge of musical presentations.

Riedl Prepares List Of Montana Artists

Professor C. H. Riedl has prepared "A Partial List of Montana Artists" in which he has reviewed the artists who have been prominent in art work in Montana. The list dates from Granville Stuart in 1880 and carries on through Remington, Paxson and Russell, and then on into the present day. This survey includes the history of art in Western life in Montana and in addition he has included art students of promise, photographers who have contributed, and teachers who have worked for the furtherance of art in Montana and the Northwest.

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DR. SMITH MAKES EXTENDED TRIP WHILE ON LEAVE

Intensive Research Work Done In European Universities.

Dr. F. O. Smith, chairman of the department of psychology, has returned to the University following a year's sabbatical leave. Dr. Smith left Missoula a year ago this month and went to Iowa university, Iowa City, Iowa, where he carried on special research work in the psychology laboratory and investigated the laboratory methods in use there.

Dr. Smith left Iowa City in February for Cambridge, England, where he continued his research in problems of psychology. His work included researches in emotion and in the psychology of music, the effect of flicker on visual perception, and the effect of fatigue on localization of sound.

During his stay in Europe Dr. Smith visited the following universities and investigated the equipment and methods of their psychology laboratories: University of London, University of Edinburgh, the Institute of Psychology in London, and the Psychology Laboratory at Sorbonne in Paris where he spent three weeks.

Dr. Smith, who was accompanied by his family, traveled on the continent following his research work, visiting Belgium, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. On the first of August they landed in New York, returning to Missoula by automobile. Miss Elinor Smith is a student at the University this year.

Alice Tucker was the guest of Margaret Lewis for dinner at Corbin hall Sunday.

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NOTICE.

The Registrar's office requests that all students turn in their Missoula addresses and telephone numbers to the Registrar's office as soon as possible so that the Student Directory will be absolutely correct. Mail for the following people, which has been received at the telephone booth in Main hall, may be had upon request: Helen Louise Huxley, Myako E. Ando, Ellen Ando, Caroline Weldy, Ione Lake, Dorothy J. Kruger, Evelyn Wemple, Ada Benedict, (Mrs.) Arnold Bennett, Rodney McCall, Walter Pool, Wm. Gunterman, Charles E. Holley, John Evanko, Joel Frykman.

Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism, Mary Pardee and Irene Vaddals, Journalism students, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding spent Sunday in looking over ghost towns and mining camps of this region. Mary Pardee is writing a series of special articles on these ghost towns.

CADETS APPEAR FOR "ARMY" IN NEW UNIFORMS

Overseas Caps, Roll-Collar Coats, And Full Length Trousers Are Seen.

Cadets of the Grizzly battalion of R. O. T. C. appeared yesterday for drill in their new uniforms with overseas caps, roll-collar coats and full length trousers. At present there are 333 men enrolled in the military science department.

Three hundred thirty-one men are receiving basic training, 223 freshmen and 108 sophomores. In the advanced course are seven juniors and 15 seniors. The junior officers are: Robert Breen, William Boone, Delavan Davis, William Hannah, Frank McCarthy, Leland Kennedy, John McKay, Henry Murray and Walter Turner.

The men who are receiving their senior instruction in the military department are: Albert Besancon, Clyde Car-

enter, Waldo Ekegren, Lewis Fetterly, Archie Grover, George Grover, Evans Hawes, John Lewis, Virgil Lockridge, Thomas Moore, Robert Parmenter, Clarence Moore, Robert Rohlfis, Jerry Ryan, Frank Thrallkill and William Orr.

Kathryn Coe Winner Of Hall Scholarship

Kathryn Coe of Dixon was the winner of the North hall scholarship prize last year. This is an annual award of \$35 to the freshman in North hall with the highest scholastic average for the year. Kathryn had a total of 131 grade points, an average of 43 2-3 grade points each quarter. She is now attending her sophomore year at the University.

Rosina Cartee of Butte had the second highest scholastic average in North hall last year. At the end of the winter quarter she and Kathryn were very close.

Harold Anderson, Phi Delta Theta, went home for the week-end.

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The ONLY genuine Lifetime* pen is Sheaffer's. It does not deceive! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime* is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime* pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$8.25. Black-and-Pearl DeLuxe and Marine Green Lifetime* pens, \$10; Golf or Handbag, \$9.50. Petite Lifetime* pens, \$7 up. Golf or Handbag Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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YES!

THE FOUNTAIN DISHES

of the

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are good enough to halt any campus
Gilbert-Garbo tete-a-tete

MONTANA'S OPENING CONFERENCE GAME RESULTS IN 27-0 DEFEAT

Spectacular Runs and Long Passes Thrilled the Crowd of 20,000 Gathered in Washington Stadium.

Fleet backs and a powerful line brought Washington a 27-0 victory against Montana at Seattle Saturday in the opening conference game for both teams.

Montana lost two chances to score after working the ball to inside the five-yard line. The first chance came in the second quarter when a Washington fumble was recovered in the Huskies' territory. A drive interspersed with passes carried the ball to the three-yard line. Carpenter fumbled as he was going over for a score and Washington recovered for a touch-back. Late in the game, long Grizzly passes took the ball to the Huskies' five-yard strip where it was lost on downs. On one other occasion, Montana carried the ball inside the 20-yard line before the Seattle guard broke up the drive. With these exceptions, Montana was on the defensive most of the game.

Coch Phelan, making his initial appearance as a coach in the Pacific Coast conference, displayed a well drilled team. Washington has a veteran team supported by strong reserves. The line beat Montana's forward wall to the charge on nearly every play. The Husky backs are fast and clever. On defense, the Seattle forwards were unsurmountable and forced the Grizzlies to the air for any gains.

The game was well played and thrilled the crowd of more than 20,000 that attended. Many spectacular runs, long passes, and trick plays coupled with blocked kicks and fumbles added to the enjoyment of the contest. Although outclassed, the Grizzlies fought to the end and kept up the interest in the game.

Washington's scores came in the second and fourth quarters with two touchdowns in each period. Yardage was made principally through the line with passes completing the goallard drives. Fumbles by both teams played a big part in the game. Washington lost two chances to score by costly fumbles. Montana recovered the ball three times after Husky backs had muffed Montana punts. Montana also lost the ball several times by bungles.

Carpenter, W. Ekregen, and Cox carried the ball most of the time for Montana. For Washington, Cherbourg, Busse, and Bledsoe did most of the ball toting. Marsh did some fine kicking for Seattle and Cox did fine work in this department for Montana.

MINNESOTA MEN ATTEND SCHOOL ON "U" CAMPUS

Many Glacier Hotel Orchestra Locates Here Previous to Orient Trip.

The 1930 Many Glacier hotel orchestra, which played at the A. S. U. M. mixer Saturday night, comprises five pieces, played by students from the University of Minnesota and St. Thomas college. The orchestra is located on this campus preliminary to a tour of the Orient followed by a trip around the world. Two of its members, Wilfred Buschard of St. Paul, and Edson Cunry of Minneapolis, are attending the University of Montana this quarter as members of the senior class.

The orchestra is sailing from Seattle December 13, on the President Madison, American Mail line vessel. Since the termination of the summer season at Many Glacier hotel in Glacier park, these boys have made dance and concert bookings to pay their expenses while away from home. They expect to continue thus until their contract with the American Mail line goes into effect. They entertained radio listeners over station KGEZ at Kalispell during an enjoyable two weeks' visit with friends there.

PHI DELTA PHI

The initial meeting of the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will be held tonight after the session of practice court. This meeting was called by George Allen, president.

Ruth "Micky" McFarland of Wolf Point, who received her degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science here, is at present employed in teaching pharmacy at North Pacific college at Portland. Charles W. Abbott is also a professor at this institution.

Going to serve punch at the party?

DIAL 3352

MAJESTIC CANDY & BEVERAGE CO.

Bowls and Glasses Furnished Free

Sport Spurts

Aggies next!

With a rest next week-end, the Grizzlies are now preparing for the annual clash with the enemy from the Gallatin valley. Butte will again furnish the battleground and Oct. 18 will be the date for the event.

Grizzly fans should not be downhearted about the happenings at Seattle. Montana was up against a good team and this should not be overlooked in figuring the dope for the Butte conflict. Montana never had a chance at Seattle, but despite this the old fight was there and the Grizzlies displayed a good passing game. Washington is powerful and should go far in the conference race this year.

Montana State has three straight victories to its credit. The Bozeman team opened the season by winning from Centerville of Butte and then went to Moscow to emerge with a win from the Vandals. Last Saturday, Dyrche's club won from Regis college of Denver.

The Idaho-Montana State game was very similar to the big game at Butte last year. Although outclassed in all departments except conversions, the Aggies won. The Vandals scored a touchdown after a long drive but failed to convert. A short kick out of bounds on the Idaho 20-yard line in the fourth period gave Montana State its chance. A pass to Worthington and a five-yard drive by DeFrate scored. Worthington kicked goal for the extra point.

In the game at Moscow, Montana State gained only 79 yards while the Vandals made 220. Last Saturday, fumbles gave the Aggies several opportunities for scores. Despite this, Montana State should not be underestimated. The Bobcat line held the Vandals for downs in scoring territory several times, showing that a strong defense is available in the pinches. DeFrate is a strong ball carrier and is ever dangerous.

A great deal of the Butte game may be played in the air. Bozeman has a great pass combination in DeFrate and Worthington. Montana has displayed a good passing game the last two Saturdays and is dangerous in that department.

On to Butte and beat the Aggies!

Southern California is now leading the conference race with victories over U. C. L. A. and O. S. C. Washington and Washington State both have one victory and no defeats to their credit. Washington State upset the dope Saturday and defeated California, 16-0. The brilliant playing of the Cougars earned them the victory. W. S. C. is Montana's next conference opponent.

Fumbles seemed to be the leading play in football games Saturday. Not only were muffs very prominent in the game at Seattle, but scoring in many games was thus affected. Little of Dillon fumbled on the 12-yard line in the U. S. C.-O. S. C. game and lost a possible chance to score for Oregon State. At Butte, where the Bobkittens were downed by Butte high school, both teams fumbled often with Butte recovering more often to advantage. In the Regis-Bobcat game, two touch-

All But One of Class Officers Reclaim Posts

Veronica Staaf, of Conrad, Vacates Vice-Presidency Of 1933 Class.

With one exception, the class officers elected to serve during 1930-1931 have returned to school this year. Veronica Staaf of Conrad, vice-president of the class of 1933, is not now in attendance at the University.

The present officers are: Class of 1931: president, George Haney, Butte; vice-president, Georgia Fisher, Augusta; secretary, Stanley Secare, Ronan; treasurer, Loren Thomas, Sheridan; Central Board delegate, George Grover, Frenchtown.

The class of 1932: president, William Boone, Deer Lodge; vice-president, William Morrison, Livingston; secretary, Margaret Wynn, Anaconda; treasurer, Claire Stowe, Missoula; Central Board delegate, Everett Logan, St. Regis.

The class of 1933: president, Horace Warden, Broadview; vice-president, none; secretary, Mildred Woods, Winnett; treasurer, Berton Matthews, Stanford; Central Board delegate, John Curtis, Libby.

Bill Thompson, Fairview, was elected temporary president of the class of 1934 at a class meeting during Freshman week. The class will meet again soon to elect its other officers as well as a permanent prexy.

PROFESSOR KAST, STUDENTS STUDY ECONOMIC CASES

Take Auto Trip to Glacier Park, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise.

During the summer, Professor Matthews Kast of the economics department took a ten-day motor trip with Carl McFarland, secretary to Dr. Clapp, and Harold Fitzgerald, a junior in the law school. They were studying economic and social conditions in the places visited.

The party spent three days at Glacier Park, going from there to Calgary, Alberta, Canada. They went to Banff and Lake Louise, and came back to Montana down the Rocky Mountain chain, to Glacier Park, and back to Missoula by way of Kalispell and St. Ignatius.

Professor Kast went to Seattle at the close of summer school for a week. He was visiting Roy Freeburg of the School of Music.

downs, one for each team, came as direct results of fumbles.

The World Series will be over this week and football will again rule as the leading sport with no competition with the exception of the All-Stars' appearance, Oct. 16.

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BUD BURNS



One of Montana's side line tragedies in football is that of Bud Burns, who because of a fractured skull received last year in the Washington-Montana game was not permitted to participate this season.

Burns, a halfback, was one of the hardest hitting backfield men under Coach Milburn's guidance, and his loss on the Grizzly eleven this season has handicapped a veteran backfield.

Bud Burns started his football career playing for Teton County high school at Choteau where he enjoyed three years of competition. He came to the University the fall of 1928 on a Clark's scholarship and performed brilliantly on Montana's yearling squad.

To the average sport follower, a player out of the game because of injuries is just another one of those occurrences that come to any player but to the athlete it has a greater significance, the loss of the greatest of sport thrills, competition.

BURR LENNES, RUTH LIEB ASSIST IN MATHEMATICS

Burr Lennes and Ruth Lieb are graduate assistants in the departments of physics and mathematics this year. Lennes received his Masters degree and Lieb her Bachelors degree in mathematics last June.

The School of Pharmacy has just received another group of pharmaceutical and biological products for use in demonstration to students in pharmacy from the firm of Ely Lilly & company of Indianapolis, Indiana.

WAA to Hold Plunge Party Thursday Eve

Freshman Women Will Be Welcomed at Party.

W. A. A. will officially welcome the freshman women at a swimming party to be held in the men's gymnasium next Thursday evening, October 9, from 8 until 10:30 o'clock.

Jean Paterson, social chairman in charge of all the arrangements for the opening party, has issued an invitation to all upper classwomen interested in W. A. A., but non-members, to attend. The party, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will start with a plunge in the pool. Miss Gladys Allred, instructor in women's physical education, will have charge of the water stunts, games and contests, which will be put on by a selected group of students.

At 9 o'clock the party will go to the Women's gymnasium where dancing and games will be the main features of the program. Theodora Reed, president of W. A. A., will introduce the chairmen of the respective sports for this quarter. They will give short talks to the guests, explaining the purpose of the point system and the aims of the association. The refreshments for the event are to be a surprise.

"W. A. A.'s swimming party has, since its inauguration several years ago, been one of the most popular of the year. The preparations that are being made for this year's event promise to continue the custom," said Theodora Reed in speaking of the party.

John Powell, Pianist, Plans Western Trip

John Powell, American composer and pianist, is planning a western trip this winter. It is the hope of the Music school that arrangements can be made for a concert and lecture for the Music school students, according to Mr. Crowder.

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Freeman Daughters Speaks at Luncheon

Dean of Education School Talks to Western Montana Men.

Dean Freeman Daughters of the School of Education spoke at a school masters' luncheon Saturday noon at the Florence hotel.

This is a new organization formed by the school men of Western Montana. Frank Ward, superintendent of schools in Thompson Falls, was elected president; Homer Anderson, secretary; and Charles Haines, vice-president.

Men representing schools came from many towns in the western part of the state. The total attendance amounted to about fifty. This organization plans to meet three times a year in Missoula.

DORMAN SEARLE MARRIES AMY YEATTS IN SUMMER

Miss Amy Yeatts, former instructor of French at this University was married this summer to Dorman Searle, graduate of the Montana Law school. Miss Yeatts graduated from here and secured her Master's degree in Oregon. They are now living in Seattle, Wash.

Majors in education went on a picnic up the Rattlesnake Sunday afternoon. About 30 attended. Games were played and lunch served.

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Association Chooses Law Note Committee

At a recent meeting of the Law school association, the following men were elected to serve on the Law school note committee: Juniors—Vernon Hoven, Floyd Small and Fred Ironsides; Seniors—Russell Smith, Tom Bonner, Claude Johnson, Eugene Grandey and Leo Kottas. The committee expects to start their compilation of notes shortly.

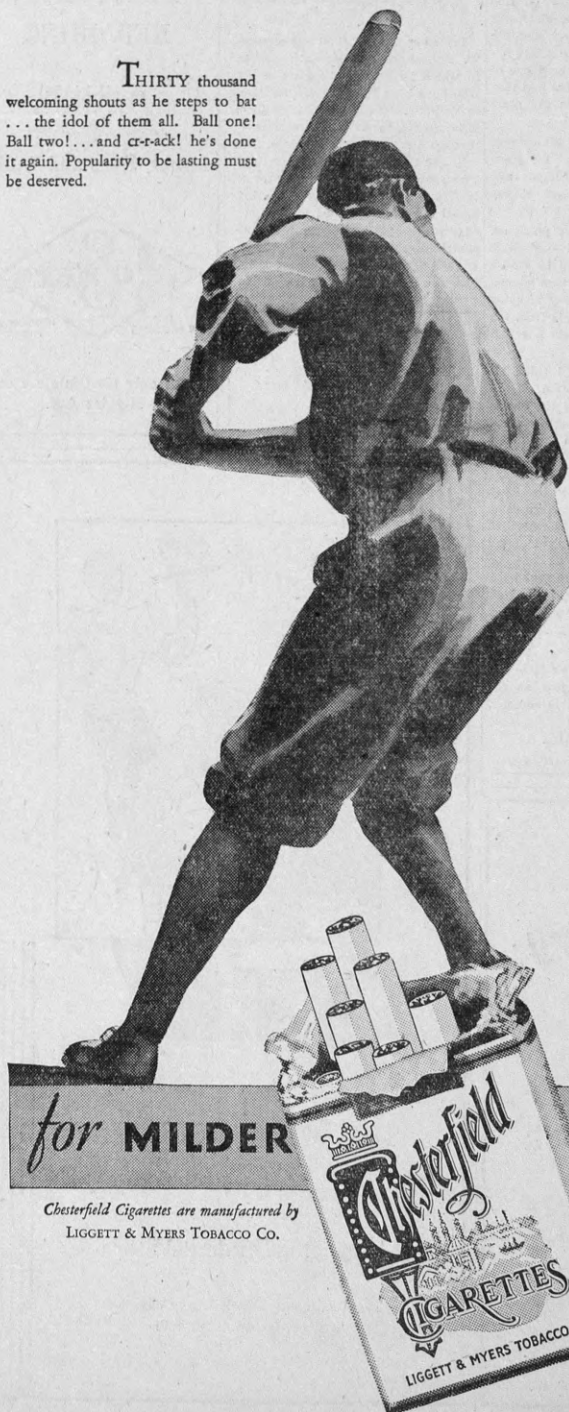
Oscar Benson, former pre-medical student, is now studying dentistry at Creighton college, Omaha.

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