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The Montana Kaimin, November 4, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930

VOLUME XXX, NO. 12



Frosh Class Are Guests at Annual Dance

Sophomores Will Honor Traditional Enemies at Elite, Friday.

Freshmen will be honored by the sophomore class Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the Elite hall.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Professor and Mrs. M. J. Elrod, Professor and Mrs. Irwin W. Cook, Professor and Mrs. Paul Bischoff and Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson.

The committee in charge has arranged with the street car company to have enough street cars available to accommodate a large portion of the crowd after the dance. Tickets for sophomores and upper classmen are on sale all this week at Main hall, the students' store, South hall and all fraternity houses. Freshmen will be able to get their complimentary tickets in Main hall all Friday afternoon.

Three contests will be held during the dance program. Prizes will be awarded to the best freshman couple on the floor. The remaining two prizes are open to all classes. One will be given to the couple doing the best fox trot and the other will be given for the best waltzers.

Berton Matthews is chairman of the dance committee. Mildred Woods and Leola Stevens have charge of the refreshments. Sterling Stapp is in charge of the tickets and programs, Mary Breen is in charge of chaperones and Kathryn Coe heads the decoration committee.

This dance is always one of the first big University social affairs of the season. It is tradition for the first-year class to return the compliment to the sophomores some time early in the winter quarter.

MUSIC FACULTY OFFERS RECITAL IN MAIN HALL

Smith, Crowder, Weisberg Play for Large Campus Crowd.

Three members of the School of Music faculty appeared in concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main hall auditorium.

Those who appeared on the program were DeLoss Smith, baritone; John Crowder, pianist; and A. H. Weisberg, violinist. Mrs. DeLoss Smith and Lowndes Maury, Jr., acted as accompanists.

The recital was open to faculty, students and townspeople. Composers whose pieces were included in the program are: Massenet, Grieg, Wieniawski, Beethoven, Burneser, Bruch, Hubay, Chopin, Brahms, Bemberg, Henschel, LaForge, Dobson, Aytward and Travers.

JUNO AND PAYCOCK OFFERS MASTERFUL CHARACTER PARTS

Realistic Presentation of Environmental Effect Shown in Tenement District Personality Portrayals.

Excellent character parts feature the major quarter play of the Montana Masquers, "Juno and the Paycock," to be offered November 21 and 22. The colorful characters of this Irish tragedy have been masterfully drawn by the Irish playwright, Sean O'Casey. Regarding the perspective of the entire play, the character roles seem to be outstanding.

Sean O'Casey as a writer has always been interested in the realistic presentation of the effect of environment on his characters. This is especially true in "Juno and the Paycock," a play which deals with the tenement district of Dublin and portrays the typical Dublin tenement district characters. The realism of this character drawing O'Casey obtained by actual life in the Dublin slums and the temper of his plays have always been affected by these experiences.

Captain Boyle Has Lead.
In Captain Jack Boyle, O'Casey has molded some of his own experiences as laborer and hod carrier of the Dublin slums. Captain Boyle is the blowhard who dodges and back tracks, plays hypocrite and liar throughout the entire play. As master and provider of the house of Boyle he is a pitiful figure, scheming day in and day out, he

SCHEUCH ATTENDS HOMECOMING AT PURDUE COLLEGE

Meets Many Former Students From Montana in Mid-West.

Professor F. C. Scheuch of the foreign language department recently returned from the annual Purdue homecoming celebration where he was a delegate on the Sigma Chi executive board as well as being a Purdue alumnus.

In Chicago Professor Scheuch met Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Richards, formerly of Missoula; Helen McLeod of Missoula; Sid Kent, graduate of this University, who is inaugurating a new system of insurance administration where a group of large concerns do all their business through one agency, this doing away with the handling of small types of insurance by many individuals; and Mike Blinn, former student here, who is a public accountant and has a position with a large real estate firm in Chicago.

The first event of the celebration was a banquet attended by 700 alumni. It was held in the new million dollar memorial student union building. In the evening the Little Theater presented "Journey's End."

On Saturday, the following day, the Purdue-Wisconsin football game took place, Purdue coming out victorious with a score of 7 to 0. Before the game the Purdue 150-piece band gave an elaborate demonstration of formations and music. Prominent speakers spoke between halves and the entire game was broadcasted over four radio hookups. Following the game each class gathered under its respective banner and marched in a rally.

Among the classmates and alumni which Professor Scheuch met and talked with were: George Ade, writer, who has always been interested in Sigma Chi work and built their house at Purdue university, and who with David Ross, inventor of the Ross automobile gear, gave Purdue the Ross stadium; John D. McCutchen, cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune; John M. Studebaker, Jr.; Governor Lesley of Indiana; A. L. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad; and Ed Safford, vice-president of the Houston Texas railroad.

Junior French Club Will Hold Meeting

Group Will Assemble at Law School And Go to Nicolette Home.

Members of the Junior French club will hold their next meeting Tuesday, November 4, at the home of Mamie Nicolette, 101 North avenue. The group will assemble at 8 o'clock in Room 9, Law building, and from there go to the Nicolette home.

Six guests will be present to become acquainted with the club and its aims. The program will consist of games and songs. Norma Flick and Robert Boden are in charge of the program.

Merriam Confers on Rhodes Scholarship

Appointment of District Chairman Up For Discussion.

Last week Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college conferred with Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, on the appointment of a district chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship committee in District No. 8 in which Montana is included.

The names suggested as possibilities for the office must be approved and passed by the trustee of the Rhodes scholarship, who is the president of Swarthmore college.

The man so chosen to be chairman of District No. 8 will be comparable as to national prominence with Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson; William Allen White, novelist; John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the presidency, defeated by Coolidge; and Josiah Smith of Boston, who are chairmen of the other districts for the selection of Rhodes scholars.

NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of the Publications Board at the Shack this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is imperative that everyone be there.

BOB HENDON, Chairman.

Student Rally Stirs Support Of Referenda

Grizzly Band Leads Parade Through Down-town Streets.

Hundreds of University students wove and twisted their way through Missoula streets last night, proclaiming enthusiastically, with yells and songs, their support of the two referenda which go before Montana voters today.

With the Grizzly band at its head, the parade began at the freshmen dormitories. From here its path led down University avenue, where at each fraternity and sorority house, more people fell into line. Coming to Gerald avenue, the cavalcade turned north, its numbers being swelled with inhabitants of the fraternities along that section. It continued its march along Gerald until it reached the Chicago, Milwaukee freight depot, when it turned west to Higgins avenue and from there traversed the avenue its full length to the Northern Pacific station. Stops were made on every intersection, when the Grizzly band played several numbers and the students vociferously proclaimed their approval of the measures, with Bob Hendon leading the yelling.

Leaving the Northern Pacific station, the parade retraced its course up Higgins and over the bridge until it reached University avenue, where it disbanded.

Missoula Exhibit Is in Art Room

Faculty and Townspeople Lend Art Work.

Something new in the form of an art exhibit, the finest collection of the choicest of Missoula's paintings and etchings, will be shown in the art department. A loan collection is being organized by the students in the art classes.

They are getting fine co-operation from faculty members and townspeople who are willing to have their finest works of art in this exhibit. Here is a collection, opened tomorrow in the art department, that represents the choice of Missoula's art.

Any one who has pictures or paintings which they would like to have displayed may do so by getting in touch with Professor C. H. Riedell or any member of the Art classes.

Fellowship Group Talks Prohibition

University Fellowship met last Tuesday evening, holding a discussion on the prohibition question. About 15 attended the meeting.

Lee Rhelm led the discussion, taking the angle of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment as his subject. He then answered questions dealing with the topic.

O'Brien Ranks Frontier Fifth In Periodicals

Seven Stories Receive High Rating of Three Stars.

In the 1930 edition of Edward J. O'Brien's best stories of the year, 26 stories which have appeared in the issues of the Frontier from November, 1929, to March, 1930, were accorded ratings of one-two, and three stars. Three stars, which is the highest rating, were accorded to seven stories; two stars were accorded to 15 stories; and one star to four stories. Most of these authors had not previously been recognized by any magazine and this is quite a distinct honor which comes to them for the first time.

The Frontier, which has become of international notice, has been judged in the short story field by O'Brien and has been given the rank of fifth among all the current periodicals of America. It is rated above such nationally known magazines as Harpers, North American Review, and the American Mercury.

On O'Brien's "roll of honor" are listed the "three star" stories and only 133 names are included on this roll so that it is indeed an honor to be chosen for this list from the large number of American authors who are constantly contributing short stories for publication.

This is a much higher percentage than has heretofore appeared and in a signed article in the Boston Transcript O'Brien accounts for it in this fashion: "The younger writers who represent the future, finding the older magazines were not open to them except upon terms which they declined to accept, founded magazines of their own. It is in these magazines that the best short stories are being published. It is in these pages that you will find the significant American novelists and short story writers of the next twenty years, so far as these writers are indigenous and spring from the soil."

The Frontier, published by H. G. Merriam at the State University, is starting its fourth year as a magazine of the Northwest, and the eleventh year of its existence. The four issues of the Frontier which are published each year appear in November, January, March and May.

SENTINEL PICTURES.

Fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken this week at Doran studio. The following schedule will be used:

Tuesday, November 4.	
Kappa Delta	1:45 p. m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7:15 p. m.
Wednesday, November 5.	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1:45 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7:15 p. m.
Thursday, November 6.	
Sigma Kappa	1:45 p. m.
Delta Sigma Lambda	7:15 p. m.
Friday, November 7.	
Zeta Chi	1:45 p. m.

FIFTEEN PLEDGE FRATERNITY AT ANNUAL SMOKER

Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce Group, Hears Talk By Merriam.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, held a smoker Thursday, October 30. At this meeting 15 new members were pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi. They were chosen from their activities in the School of Business Administration and their scholastic standing.

Professor H. G. Merriam gave a book review of Smith's "John Jacob Astor." In this review he told of the life of Mr. Astor who came to America as an immigrant, and after mastering the fur trade and the real estate business in New York, amassed a fortune which is still intact.

Thirty members of the fraternity and guests attended the meeting. Faculty guests were Dean R. C. Line, Professor E. R. Sanford, Professor H. Snell and Professor H. G. Merriam.

The following are the men who were pledged: Ernest Michaelson, Hingham; Edward Pinkney, Missoula; Rex St. John, Stevensville; Oliver Klyonen, Milltown; Robert Leslie, Sand Conlee; Norman Mikalson, Eureka; Earle Heagy, Anaconda; Harold Ruth, Halstead, Kansas; R. O. Dreishbach, Kelley; Newton Culver, Fort Shaw; Charles Gaughn, Missoula; John Harrington, Butte; Robert Paterson, Conrad; Herbert Verhegk, Missoula; Robert E. Parmenter, Hamilton.

ENGLISH DEBATERS ARGUE DEMOCRACY QUESTION TONIGHT

English Universities' Representatives Come Under Auspices Of National Student Federation of America This Year.

Tonight the State University debaters will meet the English debate team in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. It is appropriate on election night that the American students will argue the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the principle of Democracy has been tried and found wanting.

BOOK OF POEMS ON SNAKE RIVER PEOPLE OFFERED

Profits on Sale of Group Will Go to Finance of Frontier.

Tecumseh, a book of poems on the Snake river people, written by Donald Burnie and published by H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, is on sale today at the Students' store and downtown book stores. Donald Burnie is the pen name of an Idaho professional man. He has written a series of 92 poems on historical subjects of the people and territory around Lewiston, Idaho.

In this poetry the plan followed is that of presenting a lyric under the general heading in quatrain form followed by free verse of historical or biographical nature.

At the beginning of the book there is a prose introduction by the author and the Indian cover design and Indian head at the end of the book are done by Jane Bateman of Missoula, daughter of Dr. W. G. Bateman of the chemistry department.

The publication of this book is similar to the one written by Mary Brennan Clapp and published by Professor Merriam last year. The proceeds from the 500 copies that are now on sale will be used to help finance the Frontier and will sell for \$1.25 a copy, and \$2.25 a copy including a year's subscription to the Frontier.

"Yellow Slips" Will Be Sent to Delinquents Soon

Registrar's Office Plans to Release Slips Wednesday To Friday.

"Yellow slips" are to be sent out this week to students who are delinquent in scholarship, according to announcement from the Registrar's office. Although the first slips will be sent out Wednesday, they will probably not all be delivered until Friday afternoon.

Reports of delinquent scholarship are sent to all students who are not doing passing work at the mid-quarter, and serve as a warning to such students. Those who receive them are not allowed to drop the courses in which they are failing without taking an "F" as a grade for the quarter.

Yellow slips may be given for low grades due to poor tests, lack of effort, or absences, and may be given at any time during the quarter after mid-quarter.

Second "Editor" Issue Sent to 175 Schools

Six Bitter Root Annuals Plan to Form The "Ravalli."

Second monthly issue of the Montana High School Editor, containing 10 mimeographed pages, has been mailed to 175 Montana high schools this week.

Copy for the publication is sent in by the high schools and contains articles on their journalistic activities. Mrs. Inez Abbott, instructor in Journalism, is in charge of the work and is being assisted by Vernon Haugland, Bozeman.

Plans are being made for the printing of a four-page paper next month, the printing to be done on the press in the School of Journalism.

One feature of the issue this month is the announcement that six Bitter Root valley high schools are going to combine their efforts this year in the publication of an all-county annual called the "Ravalli." This book is to be published by the students at Darby, Hamilton, Victor, Stevensville, Florence-Carlton and Corvallis.

Fred Compton was an inmate of South hall infirmary a couple of days this week, suffering from a severe cold.

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D. Hope Elletson of St. John's college, Oxford university, is a law student. He attended a preparatory school at Scarborough, and then at Wellington, where he was president of the debating society and school prefect. After a year in business he obtained a scholarship to Oxford, where he has been reading law. He has been secretary of the Oxford University Conservative association, and is treasurer.

(Continued on Page 8)

Co-Ed Prom Is Scheduled For Saturday

Sororities and Dormitories Will Each Present One-Acts.

Co-Ed Prom, the most important University event for women during the year, will take place once more, this Saturday evening, November 8. Three-minute acts presented by the women's dormitories and all social sororities will open the program at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theater. Dancing and awarding of prizes for costumes will take place in the men's gymnasium immediately afterward.

Nine minutes will be allotted each group to produce their act, the first three to get the stage ready, the next three to present it, and the remaining three to remove all properties. The prize offered for the best skit is \$10 in cash, by A. W. S. Places on the program were drawn at the regular meeting of A. W. S. yesterday afternoon. The order of appearance for the various groups is: North hall, Zeta Chi, Corbin hall, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Delta.

Marian Hobbs, chairman of the affair this year, is anxious that all the organizations entered in the contest understand that if they require any scenery effects or props of any kind, to please notify Dorothy Briggs or Miriam Barnhill, the property committee, in plenty of time to acquire them.

Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the most original and the funniest costumes in the men's gymnasium during the course of the dance. As in former years the townspeople or persons other than students are not invited to attend the skits or dance.

Inc. Concession booths will also be open.

PATHECIC, that's what I call it.

The attendance of University students at the Music Faculty recital Sunday afternoon was almost nil. The recital had received a fair amount of publicity and it was natural that the participants expect their own pupils and their own student body to hear it. Yet Sunday afternoon in the auditorium was a sprinkling of students, a very light sprinkling. This is not a criticism of the musical program which was worthy of a far larger student representation but it is a condemnation of the Montana student body and their lackadaisical attitude toward cultural opportunities. The apathy of the students to these opportunities is certainly noticeable on this campus.

THIS apathy is not only noticeable in regard to music but to almost anything else that is regarded as culture. It seems that there is a curious, subterranean attitude among Montana students that one must be an intellectual or at least a high brow before he can attend an affair of this sort. In other words it is degrading and disintegrating to one's character to be caught coming or going to a meeting that is suggestive of culture. If there was ever a stupid attempt toward class discrimination this is the worst.

STUDENT writers in the Frontier can congratulate themselves again since Edward J. O'Brien's latest rating of the Northwest magazine has been released. Stories of quality must appear in this magazine to have seven stories receive the highest award, the three-star rating. The Frontier has grown rapidly in the last four years and now is receiving national recognition, having been placed fifth in the ranking of short story magazines. O'Brien even places the Montana magazine before such literary vehicles as the American Mercury and Harpers. All that is needed now is to have a Montana student write a Montana story for the Montana magazine and receive the three-star distinction.

CALIFORNIA'S Golden Bears, according to press reports, found new strength in defeating the Montana Grizzlies last Saturday. After taking a 13-0 defeat in Seattle the week before the Bears found easy prey in the Grizzlies. While up in Portland the same afternoon the Washington Cougars added another win. It has now become a race between the Grizzlies and the Cougars in the scoring column. The Cougars for points scored against opponents and the Grizzlies for opponent's points scored on them.

TODAY is the day to vote and tonight is the night to weep. At least it will be a sorrowful night for some of the candidates who drop behind in the running. We always like election day, it feels like a holiday. Of course these modern election days aren't as interesting as the ones in "the good old days." Then there was real excitement, the farmers from the outlying districts took the day off and came in to vote. All the street corners and the grocery stores were hotbeds of discussion with the long beards wagging continuously. All successful candidates had to appear "simon pure" before the appeared successful in this circle.

BUT the greatest of all was the torch parades of yesterday and the anvils choruses that used to ring out on election night heralding the victory of one and the defeat of another. It was a glorious spectacle, sometimes with a band and a bonfire. Always the country newspaper office was a maelstrom of human bodies squirming around trying to find out the returns from the frantic editor. In those days of yore, returns were slow to file in and many times bets were collected and then had to be returned when the complete tally was in. But without modern ways the glamor of election day has faded and it has assumed the stiffness of politics.

Jose Simangan and Nemesio Borge put on an hour's program at Stevensville Sunday. Solos, duets, musical numbers and talks were included in the program.

The Montana Kaimin

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GEO. C. ADAMS EDITOR

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Vernon Haugland Associate Editor
Irene Vadnais Associate Editor
Mary Wilson Associate Editor
Patricia Regan, Connie Stevens Society
Mel Rawn Sports
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Today Is the Day.

FOR the past year and especially since September you have heard about 33 and 34 continually, referenda, tax levy, bond issue and 14 state institutions less frequently. Today, November 4, Montana voters mark their ballots for or against the two measures which mean a brighter future to the University and to the state institutions, if they pass.

Although the passage of these measures seems almost certain in the western part of Montana, there has been some opposition showing up in eastern Montana. The Dawson County Review, published at Glendive, last week carried a news story of the resolution in opposition to the referenda adopted by the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union. This is but one example of the feeling against the two tax measures because of an overburden being borne by the farmers on their taxable property.

It is in this respect that the opponents of the referenda err; Referendum No. 34 is not a new tax measure on state property for the purpose of giving more money to the state educational institutions, but is a continuance of a levy passed upon by the Montana people in 1920. Anyone familiar with the educational institutions of this state knows that equipment and buildings in them are disgracefully inadequate for the work done in them.

If the bond issue or tax levy passes, it means that the University along with the other educational units and the state institutions for the care of its dependents each gets a small slice of the pie; little enough for their needs.

If the referenda fail, there can be no falling back upon state funds for aiding the institutions; there are no state funds available. It would mean that the present crowded conditions and inadequate facilities in the state institutions will grow steadily worse. Consequences at the educational units, if the measures fail, are difficult to think of optimistically. We hope they will pass, we will be glad, if they do pass, but if they don't, well—

Thers New Menace.

WITHIN recent weeks an insidious new influence has been seen and felt—or more appropriately heard and spoken—on Montana's campus. Creeping upon us slowly, it has by now attained an astonishing hold upon the student body. With some students it has become so powerful that they cannot get along without it—can speak or understand nothing else.

This terrible disease is a nauseating, nasal, new form of slang—almost a new language. It is known nationally as Briggs' Brogue, having been originated by Briggs of the funnypapers. Locally it is known as Kappanese because of its introduction and popularization by certain members of a certain Greek organization.

The Brogue is simplicity in itself to speak. All you have to do is to use the sound "er" whenever possible. The first step in the downward path of a Brogue addict—or Brerger, as they would call themselves—is the use of the sound in an innocently joking manner, such as "Werl, erld terp, her er yer terder?"

The disease works fast, and within 24 hours the victim talks that way even to himself. Inside of a week he introduces the virus to his instructor, perhaps by reciting in class: "Fer scer ern serven yers erger, er ferferthers bret ferth erpern thers certnernt er ner nershern, cerncerved—" And the irate professor interrupts him with "Thert werl der, sir. Yer mer lerve ther erm ernter yer cern lern ter terk Erngrlsh."

Yes sir, it's getting so bad that within er few werks wer'll all be talking that way. Erll the term. Ern tern wer'll all be sent to Warm Springs, which is already overcrowded. Er werl, lerts herp ert werntt leorst lerng.—V. H.

Wake Up!

ABOUT this time of the quarter students on the campus begin to wake up to the fact that time is flying—we've been here six weeks. Mid-quarter exams have been taken by almost everyone, whether "sprung" or premeditated, and they've served as a reminder that there is only six weeks left in which to better our averages or to maintain the ones we've made so far.

But mid-quarters are not the only reminders our instructors have for our benefit. Throughout this week students will be receiving a reminder with which old students are familiar and new ones will become acquainted—YELLOW SLIPS.

No one likes to get a yellow slip, but there is no disgrace in receiving one, even though it signifies one's grade is low. But yellow slips are only a friendly way the University has of telling us where we stand in the subjects we are taking, if our grade is low. No malice is felt by the professor when he sends a student a yellow slip. It is only a reminder that the quarter is on the wane now, and by all means it should be an urge for the student to get down to serious work.

So if you get a yellow slip—in fact, whether you get one or not—wake up and settle down to harder work. There are six weeks left in which to bring your averages up, and to make this a record for the University!—M. W.

And don't forget the copy reader's favorite jokes about the club that entertain "perspective" members, the orchestra that "finished" the music for the fireside, and the student with the high scholastic average who had an average of 44 "pints" a quarter!

Hangovers



One of the biggest poker games in history was held about 37 years ago when a bunch of the boys gathered around ye aulde table in Helena and exchanged gold dust by the pound.

There was more than \$86,000 in the game.

Ten years later a bunch got together in the same place for another session which lasted two days. . . One of the miners, being a few thousand to the good, handed a girl nearby five thousand and told her to "go get a coat."

When he quit he was big loser by several thousand.

MORAL: Never give a woman anything.

Was once tempted to give one something. . . To stop her from giggling and squealing.

Squealing, giggling, silly females.

Speaking of women—it was determined in court recently that there is no way to determine the age of a cat.

It seems that a lady brought trial over a tomcat which she had lost. . . Expert witnesses testified that the age of the disputed cat could not be determined.

Of course, there might be an allowance made seeing as how females might have wrinkles in their faces.

We hear that the Bizad students were taken for a ride in transportation class. . . More power to them.

Ezra Sloppydeck lays claim to Luther Burbank's skill in experimentation. . .

He says he crossed Montana with a jackass.

Seen a professor all togged out in riding clothes the other day. . . Boots shined, whipcord trousers, crop 'n everything. . .

Imagine my astonishment when he mounted an oncoming street car.

BLOODCURDLING.

Magician (sawing a woman in half): Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical college and the rest will be thrown to the dogs!

College Gang: Woof, Woof! Wow-wow.—(Taken from Temple Owl.)

Was out with two traveling salesmen the other night. . . Not a story told during the entire evening.

Best meal I've had this quarter.

Was out watching the cubs work out yesterday. . . Walked up to one harmless looking little fellow and asked him how he liked college life. . . He said he had been here several years.

Turned out he was the coach. . . No danger of mistaking the line coach for a frosh. . .

A good chew of tobacco makes anyone appear manly.

While in a philosophical mood, here's a definition that deserves headlines in this dreadful modern age:

A skirt is a device designed to call attention to what it is theoretically supposed to conceal.—(From London Mirror.)

As the Muser says—"Why must coed of the horse-faced variety that attend these mixers, always dance so self-consciously?"

Some of them bray like donkeys. . . The question is—which do they resemble most?

Walsh clubs and Galen clubs have been formed. That means that those who joined the Walsh club have Democratic fathers and those Galenites have Republican parents.

If students really thought about these things intelligently, these clubs wouldn't be so foolish but the same old statement to the effect that STUDENTS DO NOT THINK FOR THEMSELVES holds good here.

Marked ballots through the mail are certainly not intelligent votes.

The Student Handbook at the University of Idaho advises all freshmen to remain standing, at assemblies, until all the faculty, seniors, juniors and sophomores have "passed out!" Isn't that expecting quite a bit from mere frosh?

Miss Virginia Sughrue, instructor of foreign languages, spent the week-end in Stevensville at the Rose home.

Wendell Williams was in South hall infirmary a few days this week.



North Hall.

Billie Morgan was the dinner guest of Mary Sulgrove at North hall Sunday.

Gloria Grafton was the Sunday guest of Alice Lamb.

Juanita Ruegamer entertained her parents who visited her from Livingston over the week-end.

Virginia Rigney had Connie Stevens as her dinner guest Sunday.

North hall girls who went home over the week-end are Jane Adams, Butte; Lucille Brown, Ronan; Mary Taaffe Corette, Butte; Bernice Hagens, Hamilton; Dorothy Hannifin, Butte; Louise Kemp, Ronan; Gladys Larson, Helena; Jean Ross, Plains; Gertrude Warden, Great Falls; Ruth Rhoades, Great Falls.

Ruth Brownback drove with friends to Dixon where she visited over the week-end.

Margaret Raft visited friends in East Missoula over the week-end.

Corbin Hall.

Beryl Hart visited her home in Saltese over the week-end.

Ruth Provost and Norma Flick spent the week-end at their homes in Anaconda. Ruth Provost's parents then drove them back to school Sunday.

Juanita Armour spent the week-end at her home in St. Ignace.

Georgia Rickart visited in Deer Lodge over the week-end.

Anne Platt was the dinner guest of Lucille Brown at Corbin hall Sunday.

Alice Tucker was the Sunday dinner guest of Vera Gilbert.

The Faculty Women's club will hold a reception and dinner in the private dining-room of Corbin hall Thursday evening. The reception will take place at 8:15 o'clock and dinner will be served at 7. The reception is planned to give new members an opportunity to become acquainted with old members. A business meeting of the club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Sanford on Eddy avenue.

Mrs. William Mayer of Helena, who was a Kappa Delta housemother here for a number of years, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Ritchie for a few days. Mrs. Ritchie is inviting a few of Mrs. Mayer's close friends in for a luncheon party Wednesday. Mrs. Mayer is on her way to Seattle to call for China. She will leave Seattle on November 11 for Shanghai where she will spend the winter with her son, who has been employed in China for several years.

Alva Larson, '27, was married Saturday, October 25, to Seaton M. Law of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The wedding took place at her home in Choteau. The bride was graduated from the foreign language department at the State University. She is a member of Alpha Phi, social sorority. Mr. Law is a graduate of the University of Kansas and the Harvard graduate school of business. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is now connected with a European touring agency in Cambridge.

Katherine McCarthy and Louise Keith of Kallispell were guests of Gertrude Jaqueth at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end.

An informal tea was given for both actives and pledges at the Kappa house Sunday afternoon.

Gertrude Jaqueth, Patricia Torrence, Louise Keith and Katherine McCarthy motored to Butte Saturday morning and returned Saturday night.

Mel and Al Kelley drove to Helmsville over the week-end with Paul Bischoff where they went hunting.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday were Mickey McKay, Jane Thelen, Madeline Werness and Ruthita Hoffnail.

Mrs. O. M. Lanstrum of Helena, Mary Isobel Stewart, Helen Price, Edith Pohl and Harriet Nelson were the guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. H. R. Cunningham of Helena was a guest at luncheon of Mrs. Augusta Dickinson at the Kappa house Monday.

Delta Gamma pledged Louise Harden, Harlowton, last Friday.

Jack Aiton, '30, is a guest at the Kappa Sigma house for this week.

Rose Dougherty, Catherine Coughlin, and Cornelia Stussy spent the last

week-end in Butte. Annie Jean Stewart went to her home in Hamilton over the week-end.

William Dineen and Jay Kurtz went to Hamilton over the week-end. Harold Ruth and Bill Rand drove to Seelye lake and spent Sunday there.

Elsie Eminger had as her guest at dinner Friday evening at the Sigma Kappa house Sophie Novak and Violet Kay, alumnae. Cathryn Ulmer was also a guest over the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

Those who spent the week-end out of town, who are members of Sigma Kappa are: Lucille Thomas, Butte; Miriam McLeod and Mary Pierce, Victor; Hazel Larson and Kathryn Coe, Dixon.

Howard Miller, western manager for Scribner's, was a guest Sunday at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at dinner last night.

Mrs. F. B. Rogers and daughter, Dorothy, were the guests at dinner of Delta Delta Delta Sunday.

Maryrose Murphy spent the week-end at her home in Stevensville.

Florence Wingate, '30, visited at the Alpha Chi Omega house during the week-end.

Jean Graham and Mary Beth MacKenzie were the dinner guests of Marjorie Bell at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday.

George Welcome withdrew from school recently. He has gone to California for his health.

John K. Rankin, '30, is a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a few days.

Mrs. Caroline Avery, Kappa Delta housemother, returned from the hospital Sunday.

Beth Manis spent the week-end at her home in Hamilton.

Professor and Mrs. A. S. Merrill were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Sigma Nu had as guests for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Small.

Personal Christmas Greetings

Cards with your name
\$3.00 for 25, and up.

McKAY ART CO.

A. E. LECTURES

Big Irishman Brings New Slant.

Pat sez to Mike, "Don't always be havin' only business at the meetin's. Put in somethin' besides the battin' average of a hen and the recipes for that Dutch lunch for feedin' cows, an' that co-operation stuff'll work."

So they did, and A. E. told Missoula townspeople and University students Saturday night how they did it and what were the results. And he told it in a good-humored, beneficent manner as soothing as a caress.

Large and shaggy, slow and careful of speech, kindly in expression and manner, George William Russell has unconsciously made himself loved in America almost as much as in Ireland.

Russell was a pioneer in agricultural organization in Ireland. He has been business manager, adviser, organizer and leader of farm organizations as well as editor of a farm magazine. When they organize in Ireland, the cooperative groups seek out a poet and a musician, to lend imagination and culture to rural life.

"Apathy and ignorance has been the order of the soil," Russell said. "Civilization always sprung up culturally where there were a few square rods of brick and mortar. The rural exodus began when farmers became aware of the easy time and interesting life people had in the city."

A. E. sees an alarming peril to our humanity in a continued migration to the city. The problem, he says, is too new to prescribe a solution for America, but the introduction of a social order for rural communities, wherein they have relaxation, education and culture, will help greatly.

"Remember four points in farm organizations," A. E. counseled his hearers. "First, there should be some kind of creative imagination representative of all walks of society. Second, the principle should be cooperative. Third, with increased efficiency, you must have rural industries interspersed with agriculture. Fourth, local societies must be linked up nationally."

Too much business and not enough relaxation and cultural background, says A. E., ruins the spirit of fraternalism.

Genevieve Woodard and Margaret Wynn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf of the Economics and Sociology department was chaperone for Phi Delta Theta at the progressive dance Friday night.

Catherine White, Maurice Driscoll of Kallispell, Elliott Bussey and Billy

Sophistication

awaits you in shapely eyebrows

Now that hats are worn high on the forehead, it is necessary to have beautiful eyebrows. To be fashionable you should have your eyebrows arched to correspond with the line of your hats. Let Barbara shape your eyebrows with the new Kenna method, a remarkable new method of arching eyebrows and removing hair from the upper lip, cheeks, limbs and under arms.

Barbara's Vanity Shop
BEAUTY FROM HEAD TO
FINGER TIPS
Suite 207, First Nat. Bank Bldg.
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Notice

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi tonight in the Shack at 8 o'clock sharp. All actives and pledges be there on time so as to be done in time to attend the debate.

There will be a meeting of the University Christian Union this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in Room 206, Student Store.

Tickets for the Sophomore dance will be on sale all week by members of the sophomore class in the halls, fraternity houses and the Student Store.

Freshmen can get their complimentary tickets in Main hall Friday.

BERTON MATTHEWS, Chrm.

There will be an important meeting of all committees and chairmen of Co-Ed Prom Wednesday afternoon in the Main hall rest-room at 5 o'clock. Please be there.

MARIAN HOBBS, Chairman.

LOST.

A pair of tortoise shell glasses on the campus last week. Finder please call Jane Snyder, North hall.

LOST.

Probably in women's gym, green and black Schaeffer Lifetime pen. Name of owner is thereon. Finder please return to Kaimin office.

Roblifs were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Pauline Keating was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday night.

Marjorie Minnehan and Florence Dittler were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Friday.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Phi house were Mrs. Lamar Dickinson and Maudie Evelyn Leeson.

Bill Boone and Buck Merrill were guests at a venison dinner at the Phi Delta Theta house Monday night.

THIS CHEESE BUSINESS



A mighty industry, sprung from roots hedged in the good-olde Alpine slopes of Switzerland; cheese has cast an odorous influence over our entire society. We find men punching holes in everything—moules, mountains and policemen. With the advent of the Jaccard soft collar, they started on it, not avoiding thimble and Adam's apples. Swank drew the line (there really had to be a line drawn). Swank looks like a pin, but isn't. You slip it on and slip it off. Nothing to stick, stab or stifle. Collar trim and neat. Gold-Ed or solid gold. Plain, fancy and sport designs in various lengths. Jewelers' or men's shops. 50 cents to \$10.

SWANK

LOOKS LIKE A PIN—BUT ISN'T
Made by the Best & Wilde Co., Makers of
Kam-a-part Cuff Buttons and Collar Automatic Lighters . . . Attleboro, Mass.

One will always stand out

MILDER and **BETTER TASTE**

they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Literary Club Plans Feting Of Debaters

Reception for Englishmen, Election Returns, Scheduled.

After the University debate tonight, the two men on the English team, B. J. Crehan and D. Hope Elletson, will be informally received in the foyer of the Little Theater. The reception will be staged by the newly formed literary group which last Saturday night met informally with AE after his talk.

Election returns, both local and national, will also be received at the meeting. George Adams and Gerald Alquist will relay the reports from the Missoula office to the Little Theater, where they will be tabulated by Vernon Hargland and Constance Stevens. Information concerning the outcome of elections in localities of only sectional interest will also be obtained upon request.

According to Ray Enyart, chairman of the arrangements committee, the reception and election returns will start directly after the debate, and will continue for perhaps an hour or an hour and a half. Refreshments will be charged to partly defray the cost of this and previous meetings.

The group, which as yet has not chosen a name, was organized last Tuesday. All juniors and seniors interested in journalism, literature, art, music or poetry are invited to attend its meetings.

Masquers' Play

(Continued from Page 1)

poetry flow from the lips of Joxer in the most opportune moments to produce plenty of wholehearted laughs to the listeners. Eddie Astle of Hardin is appearing in the character of Joxer Daly.

Maie Madigan. Another colorful character is Maie Madigan, played by Jane Thelen of Great Falls. She is just a tenement neighbor of the Boyles, but what a neighbor. She is a sympathetic soul, but exacting, she is kind yet harsh, but above all is extremely voluble. As an organizer of the Boyle party she is a necessity. She has even cultivated the art of singing to such an extent that she says, "she can remember the time when Maie Madigan could sing like a nightingale at mating time." It is a close duplication of the big and coarse tenement woman of Dublin.

In the part of Juno Boyle lies the deepest of the tragedy of this play. Day after day she has slaved to keep the family together while her good-for-nothing husband has been "gallivanting" about the town like a paycock. The weakness of her character lies in her passiveness in permitting the Captain to continue as he does. She is the victim of a chain of unfortunate events that bears her spirit to the earth. It is in woman characters of this type that the only hope for the lower classes of Ireland has been expressed in O'Casey plays. Marian Hobbs of Butte is cast in the part of Juno Boyle.

The son of the family, Johnny Boyle, played by Albert Erickson of Hamilton, appears constantly in the role of a hunted animal. He is a marked man from the opening curtain until he is finally dragged off in an intense emotional scene to be shot by the Irish Republicans whom he has betrayed. His only hope lies in a votive light that he keeps burning to the Virgin.

Mary, the daughter of the family, is another tragic figure, permitting Bentham, the shyster, to beguile her and the entire family. Dorothy Rogers plays the part of Mary and Rowe Horrell, Bentham. Jerry Devine, the young lover of Mary, is played by Charles Holstrom. Mrs. Tancred, the broken old lady, is symbolic of the Boyle fate. Martha Kimball is cast in this role. Needle Nugent, the bald-headed, humorous tailor, is played by Michael Kennedy.

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Missoula
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Dry Cleaning
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AUTHORS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

M. I. Bradner and I. T. Haig Of Missoula Are Chosen.

Authors' club has elected M. I. Bradner and I. T. Haig of Missoula to its membership.

Mr. Bradner has written the following: Depreciation in River Logs. Timberman, Volume 27, No. 3, January, 1926; Log Scale Versus Lumber Tally. Timberman, Volume 27, No. 9, July, 1926; Sawmill Efficiency Not Measured by Volume of Production. Timberman, Volume 28, Nos. 8, 9, 10, 1927; Size of Timber, Amount of Defect—Important Factors in Lumbering. Timberman, Volume 29, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 6, 1927-1928. Joint author with S. V. Fullaway, Jr., Utilization in the Saw Mill. Timberman, Volume 28, No. 11, 1929.

Mr. Haig has written the following: Short Cuts in Measuring Tree Heights. Journal of Forestry, 23: 941-944; The Application of Normal Yield Tables. Journal of Forestry, 22: 902-906; Colloidal Content and Related Soil Factors as Indicators of Site Quality. Bulletin 24: Yale School of Forestry; Accuracy of Quadrat Sampling in Studying Forest Reproduction on Cut-over Areas. Ecology, 10: 374-381; Preliminary Report. Yield and Volume Tables for the Western White Pine Type in the Northern Rocky Mountain Region, 1927. Mimeographed for distribution.

HUNTERS OF DEER

Student Nimrods Run Rampant.

A deer-hunting craze has struck the University of Montana campus this fall. Stories of disappointed and elated Nimrods are rampant, while every week end sees numerous parties of hunters leaving for the forests.

One of the successful parties of the past week end was composed of a number of Grizzly football men, who not having gone after the Golden Bear of California, went searching for the elusive deer of the Montana forests. Pete Peterson, Harold Babcock and Al Dahlberg left early Saturday morning for the woods in the vicinity of Clinton, and by 8 o'clock had knocked down a splendid four-point blacktail buck. The deer is one of the biggest killed in this region this fall and it is estimated that it will weigh close to 200 pounds dressed. It took the three men over three hours to drag the fallen monarch over two miles of rough forest ground.

Professor R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism and George Adams composed another hunting expedition. These two drove to an old abandoned mining camp in the vicinity of Copper Cliff some 40 miles up the Blackfoot river. Each succeeded in bringing down a beautiful blacktail buck.

Packey Cooney is another of the lucky hunters, he having killed a fine whitetail buck in the vicinity of Libby Saturday.

DOC NELSON PLEDGES PHI CHI.

Word has been received from Everett "Doc" Nelson, ex-31, Helena, who is now in Minneapolis preparing for entrance into the University of Minnesota medical school. He was recently pledged Phi Chi, a medical fraternity.

For Prompt Service

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The Florence Laundry

Phone 2302

Under
moonless skies



AN-H-N! So sad. Look at the poor student (?) lurking among ye posies whilst some fair one keeps him waiting as ye rain beats down. But he's not so dumb at that. We make slickers, and our trained eyes note that he is wearing a Fish Brand "Varsity." So we know he's dry and comfortable from head to foot.

Fish Brand Slickers are made in a wide choice of models, weights, colors. Smartly cut. Long-wearing. Sold everywhere. Look for the fish on the label. A. J. Tower Company, 24 Simmons Street, Boston, Massachusetts.



English Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

urer of the Oxford Union society. He is now 22 years old.

University Debaters.

On the State University team are Russell Smith of Billings and Edward Alexander of Whitehall. Russell Smith is a senior in the law school. He has been prominent on the campus for four years, holding several student offices and taking an active part in debate. He twice won the state oratorical contest, and won the extemporaneous debate with Bozeman in 1928. He was a member of the State University team to meet the English debaters last year.

Edward Alexander is a sophomore in the University. He is taking a pre-law course. He participated in the freshman debate against the State College last year, and he placed second in the state extemporaneous debate.

Reception for Visitors.

Students will have an opportunity to meet the English debaters informally at a reception in the foyer of the Little Theater immediately after the debate. This meeting is sponsored by the new literary group organized last week. An informal social hour will follow, during which the returns of the general election will be received. Special wires for these returns have been arranged through the courtesy of the Missoula.

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa are planning to show the Englishmen a real stag party at a smoker they are holding at their house immediately following the meeting at the Little Theater. Before the debate the visitors will have dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Last night the Englishmen debated the State College at Bozeman. Tomorrow they leave for their coast tour. They arrived in this country about two weeks ago with three other foreign university debating teams.

They spent about a week gaining impressions of New York City. The game between the New York university and the University of Missouri was the first American football game they witnessed. They expressed the opinion that the game was "intricate and rough," but cheered vigorously for Missouri, the losing team, none the less. Wall street, the skyscrapers, and the movies claimed their time for the rest of their brief stay in New York.

The English debaters were much interested in seeing "The Green Pastures," which is barred in London because the deity is represented on the stage. Mr. Elletson of Oxford university was surprised, he said, by the great similarity in atmosphere between New York and London. The most striking difference that he noticed was the faster pace and efficiency of New York and the more cosmopolitan aspect of its people.

Marjorie Crawford and Helen Fleming, former University students, have been pledged to the Attic Players at the University of Washington. The Attic Players are women students majoring in drama.

Swearingen Finishes Engineering Contest

University Maintenance Engineer Is Member of Firm.

T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer at the University, is the senior member of the firm of Swearingen brothers which had the engineering contract for the South side sewer system installed in Missoula this last year.

Mr. Swearingen's father, C. W. Swearingen, became ill and his sons, T. G. and W. H., carried on the work until the spring when their father died. Then they were given the contract to complete the engineering for the work. They employed a number of men on this part of the work, including J. H. Ramskill of the School of Forestry who aided in the surveying.

The job was completed last month and final notes are being finished now. The total cost of the project is more than \$500,000, and it is the largest construction job which has been done in Missoula county to date.

Assistant Librarian Returns From Trip

Feighner Attends State Library Meeting in Billings.

Miss Winifred Feighner, assistant librarian, has returned from attending a meeting of the State Library association held at the Parnly Memorial library in Billings October 20 and 21.

According to Miss Feighner the main theme of the program was the work of the Montana Library Extension commission, of which Miss Buckhouse, State University librarian, is the chairman. The aims of traveling libraries and help that is to be obtained from the State Federation of Women's clubs were also discussed. The greatest number of those attending were from the eastern part of the state, according to Miss Feighner.

LABORATORY OPENS.

Freshmen in the School of Journalism used the new mechanical laboratory in the Shack for the first time yesterday when Charles Hardy, new instructor, lectured on the handling of newspaper copy. It is planned to use the laboratory for advertising and other laboratory classes now.

Earl Eck, Livingston, who graduated last year from the School of Pharmacy, and was formerly of the Peterson Drug company of Missoula, is now employed in Sandpoint, Idaho. His brother, Ray Eck, and John Schubert, '27, Great Falls, are now completing work for medical degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Special Breakfast 15c
Hot cakes with maple syrup or
Honey and Coffee
VARSITY HOUSE
Breakfast from 7:30 till 10:00

PROTECTED by our Code of Ethics

1. Sanitary precautions against infection.
2. Courteous, careful and conscientious treatment in whatever service you wish.
3. We consider it our professional duty to advise as to treatments needed, but will respect the wishes of our patrons in every case.

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"It Pays to Look Well"

Our barbers are experts—try them!

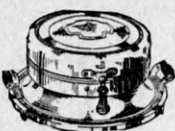
You've Always Wanted One

Now's Your Opportunity to Buy at

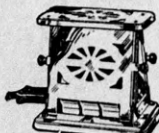
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XMAS GIFTS



\$12.00 Waffle Iron for \$8.35



\$6.00 Toaster for \$4.45

PRICES
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\$5.95 Percolator for \$4.95

The Montana Power Company

SMOKER, MIXER ARE FRAT PLANS

Kappa Kappa Psi Arranges For Annual Events.

Preparations for the annual band smoker to be held November 12, and the band mixer November 14 were made Tuesday night at the regular meeting of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity. These two events are high lights in band activities for the year.

Last year's smoker, the first one in the two-year history of the chapter, was marked by lots of enthusiasm and was a complete success, according to George Bovingdon, president. He predicts an equally successful one November 12.

Proceeds from the mixer will go towards bolstering up the depleted finances of the band.

Lutheran Students Will Have Banquet

Lutheran Student union will hold a banquet Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Paul English Lutheran church. N. N. Ylvisaker, national president of the Lutheran young people of America, will speak.

Those in charge of attendance for the affair are William Hilde, chairman, Frank Holmberg, Carlyle Vadheim, James Sonsterlie, Borghild Undem, Marian Sands, Marjorie Schallocks and Dorothy Taylor.

PRESS WILL BE USED IN JOB PRINTING SOON

Much interest in the new press in the School of Journalism is being shown by the fact that various organizations have inquired about possibilities for the printing of job material, including pamphlets, bulletins and directories.

Due to the fact that all of the equipment for job printing has not arrived as yet, probably no work of this kind can be done until next quarter.

Helen Larsen and Jean Cunningham were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Our Sky Room

is a delightful place.

Try it.

COFFEE PARLOR

There's Not
A POOR FISH
in Our Cases

Specializing in DaCo Products, we handle only the best in fresh and smoked meats and fish. You are assured the best when you

BUY AT

John R. Daily, Inc.

Irish? What the—

And the master of Gaelic was told —For once in his life AE, or George Russell, was unable to interpret his own native language of Ireland because the Gaelic of Captain Boyle in "Juno and the Paycock" and the Gaelic of AE are not the same.

The other evening in the Little Theater office, the great poet and philosopher stood scanning the lines of the play to interpret the Gaelic to Director Angus. At first he regarded the single line at quite a distance, next he examined it microscopically. Then shaking his shaggy head he was heard to mumble, "What the devil? What the devil?" being unable to make out the line "Guh sayree jea ayea." His final comment was, "They put in anything; that's not Gaelic." It was just one of Boyle's hot air speeches.

EMINGER WILL SPEAK.

Miss Elsie Eminger, instructor of foreign languages, will speak tomorrow noon before the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon at the Florence hotel. She will talk on "The status quo of the revolutionary government of Mexico and rehabilitation work in that country."

Biology Department Gets New Equipment

Carpenters Build Incubator to Aid Growth of Bacteria.

Montana's Biology department has a new piece of equipment that will remarkably advance the study of bacteriology for students.

The school carpenters have constructed a large incubator in which the growth and reproduction of bacteria is greatly aided. The chambers of the device are kept at a constant temperature of 37 degrees centigrade, which has been determined as the ideal temperature for bacteria culture. The heat is supplied by electrical coils, and the chambers packed so as to be thermostatically insulated.

Bacteria colonies shipped in to the school can be placed in this new apparatus and retained under ideal conditions until ready for observation.

Packey Cooney and John Curtis drove to the latter's home in Libby Friday night, remaining until Sunday. They spent the week end hunting in that region and returned with a fine whitetail buck, brought down by Packy.

FOX-WILMA

TODAY TO THURSDAY!

RONALD COLMAN

In the world famed story

"RAFFLES"

A United Artists Picture—

and what a show!

COMING FRIDAY!

"Journey's End"

FOX-RIALTO

TODAY and TUESDAY!

an all star cast in

"SOUP TO NUTS"

The Kraziest Comedy of the

entire year, written by

RUBE GOLDBERG

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

IRENE RICH

in

"ON YOUR BACK"

The Greatest Style Show of

any year.

BARBECUE

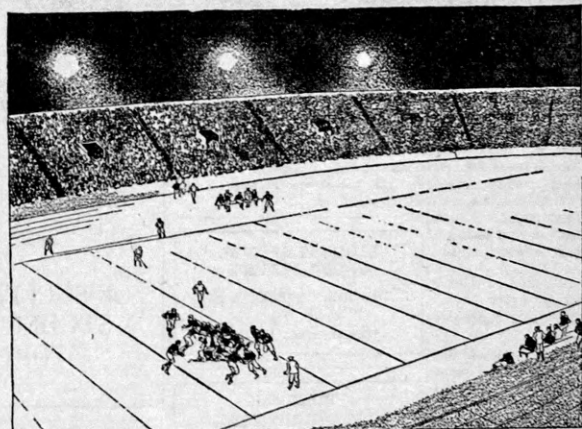
The Barbecue, formerly located at 344 Plymouth, is now located at 246 South 6th Street West, opposite Roosevelt School.

This convenient location with plenty of parking space, offering booth and car service, barbecue, cold meats and cheese sandwiches, ice cream, milk shakes, malted milks, pop, near beer and hot drinks, soups, bakery goods and candy.

OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. OR LATER

We will show our appreciation of your patronage with prompt and courteous service.

M & H BEER CO.



The banks of G-E floodlights at Georgia Tech's Grant Field can be adjusted to illuminate track meets as well as football games.

G-E Floodlighting Wins Favor for Football - Hockey - Track - Baseball - Tennis

G-E floodlighting equipment has a winning record. Its victories are counted in terms of pleased spectators, increased attendance, satisfied coaches and players.

The development of G-E athletic-field floodlighting equipment was planned with every consideration for the fundamental and special playing conditions it must meet. That is why the big Novalux projectors give ample and evenly diffused light over the entire playing area.

The development of General Electric floodlighting equipment has largely been the work of college-trained men in the G-E organization—other college-trained men are largely responsible for the continuing leadership of General Electric in furnishing the many other products which bear the G-E monogram.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

California Golden Bears Defeat Montana Grizzlies 46-0 in Game at Berkeley

Varsity Offense Materially Weakened by Injury of Carpenter; First Quarter Scoreless; Half Ends 6-0.

After holding the University of California to six points in the first half, Montana's Grizzlies weakened in the second period to allow the Golden Bears to win 46-0 in their game at Berkeley Saturday.

Carpenter Injured.

California sent fresh men into the game at frequent intervals while the Grizzlies could not send in reserves to cope with the Californians. Carpenter, mainstay of the Grizzly backfield, was injured early in the game and the Montana offense was materially weakened. California gained considerable yardage on passes against which Milburn's men had little defense. The intense heat sapped the Montanans' strength so that they could not play their usual hard game.

Bears Score.

The first quarter was scoreless with the Grizzlies giving all they had. In the second quarter a fumble was recovered by Montana but the ball was awarded to California, putting them in scoring distance and the first touchdown followed. Near the end of the first half, the Grizzlies held for downs on their one-yard line. In the second half, the heat took its toll and the Californians ran up the score. Major Milburn and his team returned last night. The Varsity has a rest this week-end and will start drilling for its games against Gonzaga and Idaho which will close the season. Both games will be played on Dornblaser field.

ATTORNEY DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Wilson, '28, Passes at Home
In Jefferson County.

Gordon Wilson, '28, Boulder, died last Wednesday of pneumonia, following an illness of three days.

Wilson was born in Burke, Idaho, in 1896 and at an early age came to Montana with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Wilson. He attended the Boulder grade school, Jefferson county high school, and he received the degree of LL. B. here.

In January, 1929, he took up the duties of county attorney for Jefferson county, defeating Howard Johnson, another Montana graduate. At the time of his death, Wilson was running for re-election.

He is survived by his wife, his parents and three brothers. Burial was in the Boulder cemetery and members of the American Legion of Jefferson county and veterans of the World War attended the funeral in a body.

Journalists Meet Tomorrow Evening

Brassil Fitzgerald Will Speak to Press Club Members.

Second meeting of the Press club for the quarter will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Shack.

Professor Brassil Fitzgerald, of the English department, will speak. Jose Simangan and Nemesio Borge will give a short musical program and a meeting will be held at which important business for the rest of the year will be discussed and plans decided upon for the Press club banquet and the Press club carnival.

HOME ECONOMISTS VISIT MONTANA POWER COMPANY

Students in the home administration class inspected new household equipment and electrical appliances at the Montana Power company last Friday afternoon. Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, assisted Mrs. Maud Thela in the demonstration of various modern appliances and in the explanation of their efficient use.



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FROSH GRIDMEN DOWN PANTHER TO 25-0 SCORE

Helena Team Fights in Face
Of Sparking Cub
Offense.

Outplaying the Panthers of Inter-mountain Union in every department of the game, the Grizzly Cubs returned from Helena Saturday with a 25-0 victory.

The Yearling offense sparked at times but the stubborn fight of the Helena team kept the score down. All Panther attempts at offense were stopped and their two first downs were gained on penalties. The Cubs' passing attack functioned almost perfectly and gained much yardage.

The first score came in the first quarter after a steady drive took the ball to the two-yard line and McCall took it over from there. In the second quarter, Jenkins dodged his way 38 yards returning a punt and scored the second touchdown. Caven scored the last two touchdowns in the third period. He caught a long pass from Jenkins and stepped across the line for one and scored the last one on an end-around play. Reynolds made the extra point after the last touchdown with a place kick.

The Cubs have only one more game on their schedule and that is against the State College freshmen here Saturday. Last year's Frosh lost to the Bob-kittens in their game at Bozeman and the 1930 squad is out to avenge this defeat. Coach Morrow's boys have won three games now and will fight hard to keep their record clean next Saturday.

University Students Attend Plains Rally

Alumni and Students From State College Also Go.

Several alumni and students of the University attended the big get-together which was held in Plains Saturday night, in behalf of the campaign for Referenda No. 33 and No. 34.

There were large groups of citizens from various parts of Sanders county at Plains for the round of entertainment. There was a huge, free dinner followed by a few short speeches. An informal dance was the feature of the evening's festivities.

The program was in charge of the State University and State College alumni who are working for the passage of the referendum measures.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA.

Missoula, Montana.

Calendar for week of November 2 to November 9, 1930.

Tuesday, November 4.

Central Board meeting, University hall, 5 o'clock.
French club meeting, 8 o'clock, 408 Connell avenue.

International debate, "Has Democracy Failed," University vs. English debaters consisting of men from University of Liverpool and Oxford university, high school auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 5.

Orchestra rehearsal, Main hall, 6:30 o'clock.

Tanans' meeting, west parlor of North hall, 5 o'clock.

Forestry club, Forestry library, 7:30 o'clock.

Press club, Journalism building, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, November 6.

All faculty dinner, Corbin hall, 6:30 o'clock.

Church night.

Art exhibit, Room 302 Main hall, thirty paintings owned by local people.

Friday, November 7.

Rotary club smoker, to all University, high school and grade school teachers, Little Theater, 7 o'clock.
Sophomore dance, Elite hall, 9 o'clock.

Saturday, November 8.

Co-Ed Prom, stunts in the Little Theater, 7:30 o'clock, followed by dancing in men's gymnasium.

Smith Will Discuss English Postal Plan

Philatelic Club Will Hear of Foreign System at Meeting Wednesday.

Professor F. O. Smith of the Psychology department will discuss the postal system in England at a meeting of the Philatelic club Wednesday evening, November 5, at the home of Professor C. H. Riedel, 636 University avenue. All philatelists are invited.

Dr. Smith gave the first of a series of Sunday evening lectures at the University Congregational church. His subject was "Impressions on the Life of the English People."

John R. Garipy withdrew from the University to take a position in Spokane.



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INTERNATIONALS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY EVENING

Foreign-Born Students Are
Invited to Attend All
Sessions.

International club meets for the second time this quarter Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 616 Eddy avenue, according to Jose Simangan, acting president.

A business meeting will be held and will be followed by a social hour. All foreign-born students are invited to meet with the club.

The International club was organized in 1924, consisting then of six members and now it has a membership of 23. A large part of the club's popularity has been due to its orchestra and the program it puts on during the spring quarter. This program, "International Talent Night," is given annually during the spring quarter and in the past has been well attended by students, faculty members and townspeople.

Members of the club at present represent six foreign countries, Hungary, Mexico, Japan, Scotland, Italy and the Philippine Islands.

Rotary Club Invites Teachers to Smoker

Annual Party Will Be Held in Little Theater Friday.

All men teachers of Missoula, including members of the University, high school and grade school faculties, will be guests at the annual Rotary club party Friday, November 7, at 7 o'clock in the Little Theater.

More than 100 teachers are expected to attend, according to Rutledge Parker, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Dr. W. R. Ames, professor of education and psychology, and Professor W. E. Maddock of the School of Education went on a deer hunting trip 75 miles west of Superior last Sunday.

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Mary Palmer Heads Biological Fraternity

Phi Sigma Plan to Send Delegate to National Meet.

Activities in the local chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, have been numerous recently.

In the election of officers, the following were chosen to lead the organization for this year: Mary Palmer, president; Mary Louise Davenport, vice-president; Lyle Bucklin, secretary; and Joseph Grove, treasurer. These students, which were elected last spring shortly before the close of the spring quarter, are to serve for the balance of this year.

At a recent meeting, outstanding biology students were selected as delegates for initiation into the fraternity this year. Initiations will probably take place within two or three weeks. The chapter has decided to send a delegate to the national convention, which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this year December 31 and January 1. A fund has been set aside to aid in defraying the expenses of the delegate. At the convention this year, the national organization intends to present a directory of the entire fraternity.

DR. C. H. CLAPP AND DEAN LINE WILL SPEAK TO FLORISTS

Dr. C. H. Clapp and Dean R. C. Line are going to talk to the State Association of Florists, which will meet in Missoula Friday and Saturday of this week.

Dr. Clapp will speak on "The next ten-year outlook in Montana." Dean Line is to talk on "Retailing flowers."

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

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Sentinel Sale Is In Shack Office

Anyone wishing a copy of the 1930 Sentinel may secure the same at the Sentinel office in the Journalism Shack. The office will be opened on Monday and Friday from 10 to 12 o'clock, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 to 12 o'clock, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. At this time the books may be purchased for \$1.50 or in case the party was in school last year the price will be 50c for each quarter that they were not enrolled as students.

Miss Mildred Ammer, foreign language instructor, was honored at a birthday surprise party given Saturday evening by her friends and students.

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