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The Montana Kaimin, November 25, 1930

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930

VOLUME XXX, NO. 18

MONTANA USINGS



By Al Erickson.

BEWEEN three and four thousand fans braved the cold Saturday to watch the Montana Grizzlies smear the Idaho Vandals all over Dornblaser field for a 12-6 victory. Like the traditional underdog with his back to the wall, little to lose and everything to gain, the Montana eleven outdrove the opponents in the first half to obtain the commanding lead. This token of victory can be interpreted as a farewell gesture by the 1930 football team to the retiring coach and to the eleven graduating seniors. It was one of the finest games played on Dornblaser field in the last four years.

COLD weather and the nip of a November afternoon seems to be the formula that is needed to give a zest and spirit so needed in the Montana cheering sections. This was certainly evident Saturday afternoon, and probably contributed considerably to the fight that the Montana team displayed on the field. It was the finest cheering section that I have seen during the past four years. Undaunted by the cold and discomfort of a chilly afternoon the students entered readily into the cheers. When Pat Keeley, a football veteran of past years, led the student body in cheering it was a sound for sore ears and shows what can be done if a little of the worthless lethargy is dropped.

A DIRTY brown field, banked by a tall, snow-covered Mount Sentinel... frosty bracing air of a typical Montana afternoon... the gray stands packed with eager, excited students... color flashing everywhere... down on the field a streak of red as an Idaho Vandal dashes around the end... then a black blur as a white-striped jersey of a Grizzly crashes him to the ground... in the stands multi-colored fur coats of the co-eds... the dash and set of the Grizzly rooster caps... noise everywhere... the undertone of thunder as frozen feet thud against the stands... the shrill whistle of the referee... the bark of a gun... the end, and the welcome song of the Main hall bell proclaiming Montana's first Pacific coast conference victory this year.

THE game was a fitting tribute to the work and labor that Major Frank Milburn and the Grizzly men have done after afternoon on Dornblaser field. If Montana was inspired ever she must have been last Saturday afternoon in the first half when she pushed the Idaho team at will all over the field.

WASHINGTON State college seems to be having trouble similar to the Montana State college as far as restrictions go. According to the Washington Daily: "Washington State college—friendly, but rival institution across the state—spares no pains to see that its students remain students—and youngsters. By a recent ruling all evening meetings of student activities and honorary societies on the first four nights of the week are banned."

UNDER this ruling it drops the college students back to a high school status. It is a limiting rule and doubtless will kill all interest in any meetings that will be held. There is the old saying that "be careful or the dog will bite the hand that holds him" and that is the case often as far as college restrictions go. They can become too plentiful and too harsh.

Forestry Students Plan Annual Dance

Masonic Temple Will Be Scene of Club's Fall Party.

Members of the Forestry club will dance at their annual fall party December 5, at the Masonic Temple.

Hugh Redding, chairman of the committee, will appoint sub-committees soon. Other members of the committee in charge are Amos Nugent of Missoula and Marion McCarty, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Tormentors Will Present Kelly's "The Showoff" at Liberty Next Wednesday

Montana State College Dramatic Organization Exchanges Major Fall Quarter Production With Montana Masquers' Club.

George Kelly's "The Show-off" will be presented in the Liberty Theater here December 5 by the Tormentors, dramatic organization of Montana State College in Bozeman. The two dramatic societies of the University and the State College are exchanging major plays this fall, the Masquers showing in Bozeman tonight.

Three-Act Comedy. The Tormentors will present "The Show-off" in the downtown theater next week. This three-act comedy had a long, successful run in New York a few years ago and is considered the highest type of American comedy and satire. George Kelly is one of the most noted contemporary dramatists of the American theater today. He has written a number of good plays that have proved successful in the past.

In "The Show-off" any one who has seen it or read the play will never forget the hero, Aubrey Piper, the superb blowhard. We find this type of man everywhere, in the cities and on all kinds of jobs. The comedy that one man like Aubrey Piper can furnish in one evening is immense.

Masquers in Bozeman. The Montana Masquers' cast of "Juno and the Paycock" left yesterday afternoon for Bozeman after two successful performances in the Little Theater, Friday and Saturday nights. The set of the Boyle family home in "Juno and the Paycock" was taken down Sunday and crated for shipment to the Emerson auditorium in Bozeman where the production will be held. Thirteen players and Director Angus made the trip to Bozeman. This will be the last performance of O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" by the Montana Masquers as no other presentations are billed at the present. The Tormentor production that is coming to Missoula is under the direction of Bert B. Hansen.

FORESTERS PLAN TO GET BOUGHS FOR 1931 DANCE

Committee Goes in Search of Decorations for Annual Ball.

Hugh Redding, chairman of the Forestry Ball committee, accompanied by Lawrence Neff and Stanford Larson, went to Hayes creek, southwest of town Saturday, where they found many cedar and white fir boughs and marked them for use at their annual dance.

It is planned to have several forestry students go out some time in the near future, probably next Saturday, for the purpose of cutting these boughs. It is necessary to have the boughs cut and piled up in an accessible place before the deep snows come.

In cutting the boughs, care is taken to cut trees in districts which are in need of thinning. By this means forest growth is helped, rather than hindered by the bough-cutting operations.

The committee in charge of the Forestry Ball will meet tomorrow to discuss programs and other matters, according to Redding.

Home Ec Club Hears Mexico Customs Talk

Elsie Eminger Speaks to Group in First of Series.

Members of the Home Economics club were entertained at a meeting last Tuesday night by Elsie Eminger, instructor of foreign languages, who talked on "Mexican Habits and Customs."

Miss Eminger spoke from an intimate knowledge of Mexican life gained during her residence there as a student. According to Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, the information she gave was of great interest and benefit to the majors in the department.

This was the first of a series of studies of life in foreign countries which will be made during the year by the Home Economics club.

Ray Lyon is withdrawing from school.

Final Exams Begin Monday December 15

Winter Quarter Officially Opens on Tuesday, January 6.

Final examinations will begin Monday, December 15, and end Thursday, December 18. Special examinations may be given later. The autumn quarter will officially end December 19, and the winter quarter will begin January 6. Advance registration will begin December 1, however.

The exams are scheduled as follows: Monday, 8 to 10, all 10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, chemistry 11a and 13a, geology 11a; 1:10 to 3:10, all 3 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, all Spanish. Tuesday—8 to 10, 9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, all P. and E. P. and all economics 14a; 1:10 to 3:10, all French; 3:20 to 5:20, 1 o'clocks.

Wednesday—8 to 10, 11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, accounting 11a and 113a, income tax; 1:10 to 3:10, all 2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, all psychology. Thursday—8 to 10, all 8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, English 11a and 11b; 1:10 to 3:10, all German; 3:20 to 5:20, military science.

All examinations will be of two hours duration except the following: Tuesday, 9 to 10, physiology of exercise; Monday, 9 to 10, journalism advertising; Wednesday, 9 to 10, trade bibliography, anthropometry and prescription, and principles of coaching (women); Tuesday, 4:20 to 5:20, elementary design; Wednesday, 2:10 to 3:10, history of the Northwest, advanced sight singing, and principles of coaching (men); Monday, 2 to 3, currents in 19th century literature, and electrical measurements.

King and Rognlien Form Partnership

Law Librarian Receives Letters From Last Year Men.

Charlotte Russell recently received a letter on a letterhead bearing the name of the following firm: King and Rognlien, Attorneys at Law, Kallispell. The letter divulged some interesting information regarding some of Montana's graduates of 1930.

Rognlien stated that after a visit in Seattle this summer, he finally went to Kallispell where he and Dean King entered a partnership. Mr. King is the county attorney-elect in Flathead county.

While in Seattle, Rognlien met George Martin, also a 1930 graduate. He is associated with the firm of Boyle and Crows in that city. Steiner Larsen is now in California preparatory to making connections in a law firm.

CLARK SPEAKS AT DISCUSSION

Latin Professor Will Review "The Modern Temper."

Professor W. P. Clark, head of the Latin and Greek department, will review and discuss "The Modern Temper" by Joseph Wood Krutch, in the Natural Science building at Colloquium Wednesday at 4:30.

Professor Clark briefly describes the book as a confession, rather frank, of the effect upon a young man who is brilliant but very sensitive, towards the supposed discoveries in the several major fields of study. He surveys the probable results upon our minds and hearts of the work in science, ethics, religion, and literature, seeking to see the situation and promise of the future when it comes to directing our lives, both as individuals and groups or nations.

It was suggested that any students or persons interested should take advantage of this opportunity.

FRATERNITY MEN ORGANIZE GREEK CLUB IN STATE

Kallispell Group Elects Officers at Recent Meeting of 35 Members.

One of the first interfraternity clubs in the state has been organized recently in Kallispell with a membership of 35, all of whom are affiliated with national Greek letter societies. Some of its members have been in national social fraternities for more than 30 years, while others claim membership varying from one to ten years.

Of the older members, Syl Bernard, a Phi Gamma Delta from Amherst college, claims one of the most distinctive honors. He was initiated into the Amherst chapter by ex-President Calvin C. Coolidge and during his undergraduate days lived with the former president.

Another of the graduates who claims particular distinction is John Sherman, a Phi Kappa Psi from George Washington. Mr. Sherman was initiated at the same time as Colonel Billy Mitchell, former chief of the air corps.

Officers of the club are: John Sherman, president; George K. Robbin, vice-president; William Kelly, former University student, secretary-treasurer. Members are as follows:

Gordon Rognlien, William Kelly, Mark Good, Gilbert Miller, Roy O. Waller, Dr. J. H. Bailey, Dr. F. B. Ross, Dr. W. Q. Conway, Harry C. Keith, Jr., George K. Robbin, Rudy Scovill, Fred Chez, Stanley Church, Elston McDonald, Theodore Miller, Maurice Driscoll, John Sherman, Forrest Rockwood, Henry Salling, Dr. Tom R. Moore, Dr. Ernest Beaudin, Oswald Nollar, Chester Paisley, Payne Templeton, Donald Buckingham, Carl Bue, Bud Hunt, Fred Brinkman, Gheris Weed, Willard C. March, Dr. A. A. Dodge, Harry N. Kaufman, Syl Bernard, Dan Korn.

Registration Is Heaviest On Last Day

Statistics Show That Most Students Register on Final Day.

That more students register on the last day of registration than any other day during the quarter is shown by figures compiled from the advance registration of the past two years. According to these statistics 300 students completed registration of the last day of advance registration for the spring quarter of 1930. This was 58 more than were registered on the preceding day, which was second highest.

In the winter quarter more students completed registration on Tuesday than on any other day. The first Tuesday of registration is the most popular day for starting registration, since more than 600 girls registered on that day both quarters. Fewer students enroll on Saturday than any other day. In the winter quarter no students started registration on that day and only 37 completed for the winter quarter while eight started to enroll and 12 finished for the spring quarter.

Advance registration for the winter quarter of 1931 will begin Monday, December 3. On that day students may secure their registration certificates and consult their advisers. Students having 70 or more credits will also receive statements on restrictive electives which they must complete in order to graduate. These statements will be given to the students every autumn quarter until all restrictive electives are removed.

Certificates will be given out at windows one, two, and three, according to alphabetical divisions.

Students May Attend Championship Game

A. S. U. M. Tickets Are Good in Butte For High School Grid Final.

Announcement has been made by Walter Scott of the School of Mines, chairman of the Interscholastic committee, that A. S. U. M. tickets will be good for admittance to the State high school football championship game in Butte Thursday.

Students presenting their A. S. U. M. tickets at Clark park will be admitted without charge. This is in recognition of the fact that School of Mines students were admitted to the Grizzly-Bobcat game without charge.

MAJOR FRANK W. MILBURN ENDS FIFTH COACHING YEAR WITH VICTORY OVER IDAHO



The Major's Successful Career Finishes With a Triumph.

With the final crack of the timer's gun Saturday, not only did the game with Idaho end victoriously, but also the coach's years of service in the University. Major Frank W. Milburn ended his training of football men with a victory.

Major Milburn is leaving Montana through no will of his own or of the University but in answer to a call by the United States Army. His four years as head of the R. O. T. C. at the State University were up last year, as a matter of fact, but he was granted one year's extension. There will be no further extensions, according to University authorities, so when the Grizzly players trotted off the field Saturday after the Montana-Idaho game, Milburn served his last 60 minutes as football coach for Montana.

"The Major," as he is known by players and student body alike at the State University, is rated among the youngest officers of his rank in the United States Army. During his leadership, the Grizzly battalion has gained a rating of excellent and has always been an outstanding college unit among those reviewed by visiting officers.

Previous to coming to Missoula, Milburn was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was athletic director. He also coached Army football teams that were outstanding in the South.

West Point Years. During Milburn's four years at West Point, from 1910 to 1913, he was an outstanding halfback as well as catcher on the baseball team. In his senior year he was awarded the Athletic Sabre, one of the most coveted prizes of the Military Academy, given to the best all-around athlete of each year.

Successful Years. Milburn's coaching career at Montana has been successful, considering the material he has had, and his departure will mean the loss of a capable man. The Faculty Athletic committee, confronted with the problem of a competent successor, is anxious to secure a man with football experience and reputation, provided sufficient financial inducements can be made when the time of selection comes. Already there are some 30 applications for the position. Only a few of these will be considered, however, and presented to the committee by J. W. Stewart, athletic director here.

The University authorities are not considering the choice of another Army man as coach, as it is a difficult matter to handle football as a side issue to a R. O. T. C. assignment as Milburn has done the last five years. If attractive financial inducements can not be made to a coach of already established experience and reputation a younger coach of some well-established system such as that of "Pop" Warner, Jones or Knute Rockne of Notre Dame will be secured.

Hoo Hoo Holds Initiation for New Members

Williams and Clark Are Chosen by International Forestry Club.

Two members of the School of Forestry, one an instructor, the other a senior student, were initiated into Hoo Hoo, international lumbermen's service club, last night. They were Ross Williams, here on sabbatical leave from Syracuse university, replacing Professor Fay Clark, and Ellis Clark, a transfer from the University of Louisiana.

Every member of the faculty of the School of Forestry is a member of Hoo Hoo and there are usually several members of the senior class who become initiated.

Vern Haven entertained the members last night with several Swedish monologues. The University Men's Glee club, under the direction of DeLoss Smith, gave several numbers. Following this program came the initiation ceremony.

Robert Patterson of Conrad was pledged by Sigma Nu last week.

SPEER, HAINES AND LASATER ARE SPEAKERS

Fifty Attend Luncheon of School Masters at Florence.

School Masters had a luncheon Saturday noon, November 22, at the Florence hotel at which 50 were present. The program was in charge of the officers of this district who are Fred Ward, president; C. D. Haines, vice-president; and Homer Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Mr. E. R. Ormsbee, superintendent of schools in Hamilton, arranged for the speakers who were Superintendent O. D. Speer of Deer Lodge, Superintendent C. D. Haines of Missoula and Superintendent O. W. Lasater of Corvallis.

The School Masters co-operated with the principals and superintendents in the vicinity of Missoula who held informal meetings at the high school Friday, November 21, from 7:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. and on Saturday, November 22, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mr. M. P. Moe, state high school supervisor, had charge of these meetings. The following subjects were discussed: absenteeism as a school problem, transportation of pupils, punctuality of pupils as a problem when transportation is used, revision of state high school laws, apportionment of school funds, maintenance of schools through tax levies, equalization of tax burden, high school libraries, high school daily program, length of high school period and its effect on scholarship, and janitor service.

Conference members voted for a school for janitors in the western section of Montana next year if it can be financed. It was pointed out that savings to any school district would be great enough in any school year to more than finance the cost of a janitor's school lasting one week.

Chemistry Group Chooses Pledges

Phi Lambda, local honorary chemistry fraternity, pledged seven students in the Chemistry department Thursday, November 13, at a meeting held in the chemistry laboratory at 8 o'clock.

The new pledges are: James Higgins, Anaconda; Charles E. Sunderlin, Missoula; Lloyd Miller, Stevensville; Francis Dunwell, Missoula; Edward Skoog, Great Falls; Joseph Lashy, Townsend; and Ruben Lewon, Glasgow.

SMITH CHOOSES CO-ED VOCALISTS FOR GLEE CLUB

Girls' Group Begins Practice On Christmas Concert.

Professor DeLoss Smith yesterday announced the members of the Girls' Glee club. They are: First sopranos—Martha Averill, Helena; Thelma Brown, Missoula; Alice Cowan, Box Elder; Betty Ann Dineen, Victor; Rhea Dobner, Missoula; Rita Walker, Grass Range; Ramona Noll, Missoula; Martha Kimball, Missoula; Martha Sherman, Hamilton; Kathryn Mason, Missoula.

Second sopranos—Joy Browning, Belt; Anna Crouse, Bozeman; Marian Hanford, Highwood; Genevieve Krum, Anaconda; Wilma Schubert, Great Falls; Alice Tucker, Billings; Loisane Stephenson, Missoula; Frances Madison, Belfry; Margaret Price, Missoula; Valarah Jolley, Glasgow; Erva Love, Missoula; Lynna Kemp, Roman; Esther Lentz, Missoula; Alice Davidson, Butte; June Mason, Missoula.

Altos—Berenice Baylis, Missoula; Marjorie Davis, Missoula; Marjory Dickinson, Missoula; Kathleen Dunn, Deer Lodge; Margaret Renison, Billings; Marion Sands, Shelby; Helyne Remington, Belt; Hazel Alden, Missoula; and Marjorie Shallook, Melville.

The Glee club is practicing on Bach's Oratorio for the Christmas concert which will be presented the Sunday before examinations.

Forestry Rifle Club Holds Shooting Meet

Coach Matson Instructs Group in Various Shooting Positions.

Seventeen members of the Forestry Rifle club met Friday night at the Forest Service shooting gallery in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Coach Matson instructed the group in firing from prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. After this each member shot 15 rounds with a total possible score of 120. These were fired from three sighting shots and three shots in each position.

The high men were: William Fair, 101; Millard Evenson, 95; Evans Hawes, 93; Eugene Forbes, 91; Cal Gunterman, 91.

The club will meet again Friday night. Matson will take up one position in detail at this time, and it is planned that this will be done each week.

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Who Started It?

SOMEONE said there would be a holiday. Somebody said someone said there would be a holiday. And then all the someones started somebody said-ing.

Ever since Thanksgiving came on a Thursday someone has started wondering why it didn't happen on a Friday, too.

Students have been crowding the offices of every administrative official on the campus from the president's to the head janitor's trying to get the lowdown. If there was any low-down, wouldn't it have been announced by now?

Even officials of the student body do not favor having a holiday because of a football victory when it does not have school spirit behind it.

Thanksgiving.

ALONG, long time ago a custom which still remains one of the dearest to American hearts was started by our ancestors, the Pilgrim fathers. At the end of the harvest season those men who lived so long ago set aside a day, the last Thursday in November, which they gave over to being thankful for the many blessings they had.

Several centuries have passed since that time, and today the blessings of the Pilgrims' time would be considered privations, but nevertheless the custom they established lives on, though in a sense its original purpose has been forgotten. The name of the day is the same, Thanksgiving Day, and although many people forget to do anything but have a good time on that day, even so that is something to be thankful for.

Students of the University, or of any college or similar school, think of Thanksgiving as a time to go home and have a real good meal, for, of course, Thanksgiving is a time when every cook overdoes herself. And if the students are too far away from home to return for the day or the week-end, they make the best of it, and enjoy themselves to their fullest capacity, both mentally and physically.

But students of the Montana University have a great deal to be thankful for. Not so long ago, the people of Montana passed Referendum measures Nos. 33 and 34, and the resulting benefit to the University as well as other state institutions gives everyone concerned with any of them a great deal to be thankful for.

And bringing the subject down to even more local events than 33 and 34, think of the Grizzly game with Idaho last Saturday. It's great to know that the team won, but it's not only the victory that counted. The game and its result no doubt means a great deal to Montana's standing and continuance in the Pacific Coast conference—that furnishes much to be thankful for.

There are many other things to think about on Thanksgiving Day or to talk about in an editorial like this, but we'll leave it to you students and others who read this article, to be thankful for whatever concerns you most.—M. W.

Announcement.

SINCE Thursday is Thanksgiving, there will be no Kaimin Friday, November 28. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, December 2.

In the meantime we wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving.

Masquers' Play

Results in Fine Acting
By Cast.

Fine performances featured the production this last week-end of the Masquer play, "Juno and the Paycock." It is in many ways astonishing that mere college students, with full class schedules and all of the distractions of University life, could make such a finished job of an extra-curricular activity.

Undoubtedly the best acting in the play was that of Al Erickson as Johnny Boyle, the crippled son. The part was an extremely difficult one, and Al played it with feeling and sincerity. It is doubtful that any other University student could have approached his acting in that role.

The parts of the mother and the captain were capably done by Marian Hobbs and Bill Brown, with Marian looking her part as well as acting it, and with Bill obviously enjoying himself as the captain. It was difficult to believe that the person playing the part of Juno was not really a middle-aged, work-worn woman, but instead a far-from-decrepit Montana co-ed. Masquer audiences have come to expect a lot of amusement from Bill Brown, and he gave them good measure in his interpretation of the captain.

Another extremely well-done part was that of Joxer Daly, played by Eddie Astle. Eddie was good all the time, and superb at times, as the weasel-like Joxer, lying, smirking, yet every ready to show his teeth when the captain turned momentarily firm. For what was only his second Masquer appearance, he did remarkably well.

A trio of the lesser parts were also noticeably well-done. Jane Thelen went over big as Mrs. Madigan, playing her part with evident enthusiasm and giving the play a feeling of rapid movement with her loud, hustling, Irish wash-woman manner. Martha Kimball played her small part touchingly and realistically, and Rowe Morrell made an excellent "city slicker" out of a role made difficult by very few speaking lines.

Less satisfactory were the portrayals of Mary and Jerry by Dorothy Robers and Chuck Holstrom. Both of these young people are freshmen, new to the Masquer stage, and whatever faults they exhibited may be laid to the door of inexperience. Both show great promise and ought to provide excellent Masquer material.

In short, "Juno and the Paycock" went off in great style, with the good judgment in the choice of the cast especially evident. Much credit should go to William Angus, who once again proved himself a master hand at dramatic direction. Also, the settings were a credit to the Little Theater. About the only criticism that could be leveled against the production is that an Irish tragedy is hardly the sort of a play for a collegiate audience and a collegiate cast; certainly the play itself did not prove popular with the greater part of the audience.—V. H.

A letter recently received by Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Elrod from Dorothy Behner Holmes states that she has recently been making an extensive tour of Europe. She has visited Germany, Italy, France and England. She is a graduate of the University of Montana in 1925 and is now teaching in the biology department of the New York university.

SOMERSAULTS



We are glad the Masquers put on "Juno and the Paycock." We were afraid it would be "Twelfth Night" and we detest anything by Elinor Glynn.

For the Hall of Fame we nominate the poor R. O. T. C. rookie who was sent to Major Milburn for a piece of "picket line" to tie up a "sentry box."

The slogan, "Buy Now," may be okay for some people, but what is the poor student to use for money?

Short Story for Today.

Pretty girl—Swell
Little wink—Well!
Pretty name—Nell.
Poor fellow—Fell.
A wedding—Kneel.
Another man—Bell!
Six rounds—Cell.
Pretty girl—Hell!

Since the strike at our rival penitentiary of higher education, it has been voiced about that such a procedure should be instigated here. Ah, what to strike for?

The following suggestions have come to us:

1. Bigger and better co-eds.
2. Less crowded sorority house sofas.
3. More lollygoggling.
4. Moving the "M" down to the fence. (Frosh.)
5. Moving the "M" up to the top. (Soph.)
6. No cut in grade points for Juniors. (Serious.)

We could do nicely without: Those who dunk at breakfast. Class "sharks". So much snow. Sarcastic instructors. Radio renditions of "Little White Lies". Rudy Vallee's photos.

"I'm in a good racket," said the cat as it was stretched across the framework.

We knew that most newspaper men stood in public disfavor at one time or another, but it seems to be carrying things too far from Chicago when they ship a 200-stick dynamite bomb to an Associated Press office.

Maybe they were peeved because they didn't win one of the many newspaper contests being sponsored by Spokane newspapers.

Now that Montana has wound up the football season, talk will veer to the maple court and the hoop tossers. One redeeming feature will be that overcoats, footwarmers and plaid blankets won't be standard equipment for the spectator.

We were looking through a 1906 annual the other day and offer as a novelty, a basketball game played in the suits worn by the teams just out of the gay nineties.

It would look like a cross between a sack race at the county fair and a parade advertising a rummage sale.

The hall looked about as big as a Hubbard squash and about as easily handled. The basket was one of those affairs with a bottom in it, necessitating a high jump to knock it out after each goal.

There was probably as much betting on who could get it out as there was on who would get it in.

And, oh, the suits the girls wore for athletic endeavors. Yea, truly women were athletic in those days. If they hadn't super strength and courage they could never have moved with the encumbrances worn in lieu of gym suits.

Ah, did you sign a questionnaire? What would college life be without one? Or two? Or a series?

"That'll be 'awl," said the student when asked what a shoemaker used to make holes in leather.

NOTICE.

Seniors are reminded that this week affords the last chance to those who have not had their pictures taken for the senior section of the 1931 Sentinel. Schedules have been posted on the bulletin board in Main hall and those who thus far have been unable to have their pictures taken may sign up and have them taken any time this week with the exception of Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

L. SWANSON, Editor.

Oliver Wold is attending the University of Minnesota this year. He is enrolled as a sophomore in the medical school.



SOCIAL CALENDAR.

November 26.
Alpha Xi Delta Fireside
Delta Delta Delta Formal
Kappa Sigma Fireside
Sigma Chi Fireside
November 28.
Faculty Dancing Party Corbin Hall
November 29.
Phi Sigma Kappa Dinner Dance

North Hall.

Sunday dinner guests at North hall were Kathleen Fitzgerald, guest of Helen Blagane; Eleanor Lennes, guest of Charlotte Clapp; Mary Breen, guest of Tena Dowdle; Cecile Sughrue, guest of Kathleen Dunn; Margaret, Bernice and Dorothy Kitt, guests of Elizabeth Farmer; Betty Fott and Ruth Bernier, guests of Freda McCaig; Mary Arndt, guest of Eleanor MacDonald; Mrs. Emmert, guest of Jenny Roberts; Doris Kindsch, guest of Louise Rule; Sophie Novak, guest of Rachael Stafford; Mrs. John Brown of Helena and Billie Brown, guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly; Dorothy Cummings, guest of Bernice Pomeroy.

Corbin Hall.

Frances Durfee spent the week-end at her home in Paradise. Miss Elsie Pauly was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. A. K. Turner at Corbin hall. Thelma Williams was the guest of Valarah Jelley Sunday. Evelyn Johnson of Paradise was a visitor at Corbin hall Saturday. Dean Sedman was a dinner guest at Corbin hall Saturday. Sunday dinner guests at Corbin hall were Grace Thompson, Mary Beth McKenzie, Mary Ruth Larson, Fay McCollum. Elizabeth Carruthers spent Sunday at her home in Hamilton.

Sigma Nu Open House.

Active members and pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity were guests at an open house between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peterson, 516 Hilda avenue. Members of one of the standing committees of the auxiliary chapter of the fraternity, which is composed of the wives and mothers of members were the hostesses. Those entertaining were Mrs. Alex Peterson, Mrs. J. R. Toole, Mrs. R. W. Kemp, Mrs. H. G. Ade, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, Mrs. C. H. Muckler, Mrs. Francis Peterson, Mrs. H. A. C. Calkins and Mrs. C. E. Dobson.

An informal musical program was part of the entertainment. Mrs. R. W. Kemp presided at the refreshment table. About 35 actives and pledges were guests during the afternoon.

Zeta Chi Dance.

Zeta Chi held a formal dancing party at the Elks' hall last Saturday evening. The ballroom was decorated with many-colored balloons and different lighting effects. Chaperons for the affair were Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. E. R. Sanford and Mrs. Florence Keeton. Approximately 40 couples attended.

More than 25 members of the Authors' club attended the regular dinner meeting held last Saturday evening at the banquet rooms of the Y. W. C. A. home. Dr. F. O. Smith, professor of psychology at the State University, was the speaker and he told of many of his experiments and of his research work done in psychology during the past year, which he devoted to study both in this country and in England.

Mrs. Leonard Foster, Mrs. Frank Guter, Mrs. Hugh Elmore, Miss Elsie Eminger and Miss Mabel Murchison, alumnae members of Sigma Kappa sorority, entertained in honor of the pledges at the home of Mrs. Guter last Wednesday evening, November 19. The actives of the society were also present.

Kappa Delta gave a formal dance at the Chimney Corner Saturday night. The hall was decorated as an old fashioned garden, with benches, arches and trellises. Eddie Mertz' four piece orchestra played. Chaperons were Mrs. Harriet Wood, and Professor and Mrs. Elmer Burch.

George Wilson and Arthur Spaugy, members of the Idaho chapter of Phi Delta Theta and of the Idaho football squad were visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house Friday and dinner guests there Saturday night.

Alice Taylor and Marjorie Dickinson were Thursday night dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma. On Sunday

afternoon, from 5 until 6 o'clock, an informal tea was held for both actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Bessie M. Whitcomb of Helena is a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house for a few days.

Larry Higbee, Missoula, and Pat Keeley, the only remaining member of the old Delta Rho local fraternity here, were visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday.

About twenty members of Phi Delta Theta and their guests were present at a theater party at the Masquers' play Saturday night.

William Breen and his son, Billy, of Butte and John Patterson, Jr., Missoula, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday.

Lydia Maury of Butte and Bill Boone and Louis Kirwan were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Mrs. L. G. Arnoldson will give a Thanksgiving French tea to her class in advanced French on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Jimmy Bryan, Wesley Scott, Ty Cobb, Thelma Brown, Ramona Nell.

Thelma Brown of Helena was a week end visitor at the Kappa Delta house.

Carl Walker, Jack Currie, Jerry Ryan and Ted Rule were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Saturday.

Margaret Sterling of Ronan was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Colleen and Faith Shaw were guests of Ivarose Gell at dinner Sunday, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Howard Rice of Anaconda was a guest at dinner of Kappa Sigma last Friday evening.

Mary Ann Loftus of Great Falls, Ruth Rhoades and Marjorie Stewart were the guests of Kappa Alpha Theta at dinner Sunday.

Dorothy Chesley, Alice Davidson and mother were the guests of Delta Delta Delta for Sunday dinner.

Katherine Ulmer was the week end guest of Sigma Kappa. She returned to her school in Corvallis Sunday evening.

Father A. J. Harrington of St. Anthony's church and Dorothy Rawn were guests of Delta Gamma at dinner last Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house were Helen Schroeder, Mande-Evelyn Leeson, and Helen Putney.

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Communication

Twelve years ago ended the great struggle which had for four long years raged on the battlefields of Europe. Great was the chorus of thanksgiving which swelled from the millions of throats of the unfortunate peoples who had for those terrible years been ruthlessly ground beneath the iron heel of the war god. The utter waste of millions of lives, the useless destruction of the flower of the manhood of the nations of the world, untold misery and suffering, degraded morals, squandering of tens of billions of dollars, the disruption of world economic conditions; all this the sacrifice of the horrible Moloch, War. This was to be, so they told us, the end of militaristic despotisms. This was to be "the war to end war."

But, what a different face things now present. The horrors of war have largely dimmed in the minds of the people with the passing of the years. The thunders of impending conflicts are again heard rumbling in ominous tones. Even the day which was set aside to commemorate the return of peace is used in warlike display. Marching troops, the blare of bugles and rattle of drums, impassioned speeches concerning increased armaments, larger armies and the training of our young men to be army officers, all signs of the times.

The question rises, have all the horrors and sufferings endured in the past by mankind been in vain? Did the loss of over twenty millions of lives in the Great War avail us nothing after all? God forbid. Let us avoid this sword of Damocles. Let us move to escape its hovering threat. Destroy the saber which thus rattles in its sheath, for in that way only may we avoid the blow which threatens us. Let us make this day an occasion for the planning of peace, not for the scheming of new wars in the future. The Check.

NOTICE.

Petitions for 1931 assistant business managers for Hi-Jinx should be filed in the A. S. U. M. office immediately. They must be accompanied by an eligibility certificate. CARL WALKER, A. S. U. M. President.

NOTICE.

There will be a Varsity football meeting today at 4 o'clock in the Forestry building. Election of the captain for the 1930 season will be held and motion pictures of the Montana-California game will be shown.

All graduating members of the football team should call to see Carl Blair at the A. S. U. M. this week.

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Notice

Faculty members are urged to attend a faculty dancing party to be held at North hall Friday, November 28, at 8:30. Charges will be 50 cents per person or \$1.00 a couple. It is necessary that at least 40 tickets be sold in order to have the dance a success. Dean R. C. Line, head of the School of Business Administration, is in charge.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Shack.

MEL RAWN, President.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting has been postponed from Wednesday, November 26, to Thursday, December 4.

All students with doctor or medicine bills for this quarter MUST present itemized receipts for the health service not later than December 5 for refunds.

MRS. LeCLAIRE,
University Health Service.

Faculty volleyball practice will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

There will be a meeting of the class studying religious problems today at 5 o'clock in room 206 Student Store. The group now has 14 members and anyone interested is invited to join this non-credit course.

An executive board meeting of W. A. A. will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

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"THE SQUEALER"

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL HISTORY IS WRITTEN FROM CUB BEGINNING

Third Chapter Takes Teams From Century Opening Until Present Familiar Years.

Another phase in the football history of the State University Grizzlies, compiled by Bob Hendon and Deane Jones follows. It takes the Grizzlies from their games in the beginning of the century until the present years, with which students now at the University are more familiar.

Peck's Reign as Mentor.

A new coach was brought here in 1902, Dewett Peck from Iowa State college, who had played under Pop Warner of Stanford for one time. Peck offered two prizes, one for the most faithful player throughout the season, the other for the best all-around punter, drop-kicker and place-kicker. No mention can be found of anyone receiving the awards, but the offer stirred up enthusiasm among the players. During that season the gridiron on the campus was dedicated, with a defeat of the Varsity by the School of Mines, 16-0. The second team played a tie game with Helena high school, and then came the annual struggle with the Bobcats. Again the State College turned in a victory, this time 35-0, but the Varsity took it philosophically, pointing out the short time they had had for training and practice.

It was during this year that the first talk was heard of forming a Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic association, with nearly all of the coast schools going on record as favoring such a conference.

Conference Is Formed.

By 1903 the association was a reality, with Montana one of the original members. Eligibility rules were drawn up, amateurs and professionals being defined and a schedule of games set. During that year the School of Mines was met twice, both games resulting in victories for the Butte school. A "Red" Williams was the outstanding star of this period, with Captain Craig, son of the first president of the University, breaking into the headlines quite regularly.

Then came a conference game, a tilt with the University of Idaho, which the then-called Muscovites won, 28-0. Three days after the Idaho game, Montana tangled with Washington State, then known as Washington Agricultural college. The Pullman aggregation won, 34-0, and were later given credit for being the best team in the Northwest that year.

Just five days after taking the beating from W. A. C. the Varsity, (which was the only name the University teams then had), journeyed to Bozeman for the Turkey day fracas with the State College. The Aggies were in high spirits before the game, predicting a victory for themselves by a margin of 40 to 60 points. The University was not supposed to have any chance to even score against the heavy "wonder" team. When Staters were held to a 13-6 victory, the Varsity rooters claimed a moral win and celebrated all the way home. Red Williams and the three Greenough brothers, later prominent in the state, were the star actors for the University in this contest, which concluded football for 1903. It was predicted that the next year would see a state championship for the Varsity, the first one since 1898.

Victors Until 1929.

The 1904 squad came through as predicted and made the season a success, trampling on the State College foes, 79-0. The Agricultural school was completely routed, and did not play another game with the University until 1908, when they won one and tied one. This was the last year they were able to beat the University until 1929.

During these first eight years of football it was often uncertain as to whether there would be a coach each season and sometimes games were called off at the last minute if the opponent looked too tough. Officialism must have been mediocre to say the least, for after every contest one team or the other would blame poor decisions for its defeat. The sport pages of the late nineties and the first part of this century were filled with lamentations of coaches and players about the unfairness of officials and opposing teams.

Teams Scarce.

An editorial in a 1906 issue of the Kalmin laments the fact that "in the great state of Montana, with eight educational institutions of better than secondary rating, only two football teams were produced." The Fort Shaw Indian school was the only team besides the Varsity in Montana. Early season opponents were hard to find unless the team went far afield, which the matter of finances usually prevented.

At the end of the 1906 season the Varsity had not won an intercollegiate game, but the newspapers or students did not mind, because at the beginning of the season, the captain and much of the material failed to appear. The fans figured that Montana was lucky to have a team at all. It was during this 1906 season that many new rules were made and games began to "open up." The principal changes were: 1. Ten yards instead of five to be gained in three downs; 2. one forward pass allowed to the team taking the offense; 3. either side was eligible to

recover a kick once the ball touched a player or the ground; 4. halves were made 30 minutes instead of 35. Officials were also instructed to "enforce the rulings more strictly and to administer the new and severe penalties impartially."

Coach Findlay's Term.

With the acquisition of Coach Findlay in 1907, the University took a step forward in football. Wesleyan was defeated in the first game of the season 62-0, Montana's team work being the reason for the victory.

Fort Shaw was taken, 28-0, by means of straight line bucks. A note on the game states that the Indian school tried the new forward pass three times, successfully. By this time we also had a second team which scheduled a few games.

W. S. C. won from the Varsity, 38-0, enjoying a big weight advantage. The next week the University came back to win from the School of Mines, 12-0. This was the first time they had been able to beat the Miners.

Spokane Club Defeated.

The Spokane Athletic club was defeated 12-0 in "the greatest conglomeration of rank decisions and wrangling of players and officials ever witnessed on the Montana field," to quote a paper of that year. "The raggedness of this game makes it impossible to give a detailed account of the contest." A second game played with the Miners was a tie, giving the University the state title by virtue of its victory in the first game.

The summary at the end of the season read: "Football 1907. Five victories! One defeat! Scores: Montana 114; opponents 38. Coach, Findlay; captain, Morgan.

Aggies' Last Victory.

In 1908 a majority of the students belonged to the A. S. U. M., and backing for the football team was strong. B. A. White was coach (unpaid), and Captain Bishop helped him develop a team. White had been captain of the 1907 Iowa team, playing end. The average weight of the team was 155 and the average age was 19. In four games played, the Varsity made 12 points to its opponents' 15, tying the State College in one game and losing a second 5-0. (The Aggies did not show again in 21 long years.)

The School of Mines was defeated 8-3 in one game and was victorious, 5-4, in another. At the close of the season Coach White chose an all-Montana team, with four University men, five for the School of Mines and two from the Aggies.

The 1909 season was dedicated to a certain Big Bill Ittner, who was a one-man team, according to all the records. He played fullback and needed no interference. He won the state championship for the University that year.

Dornblaser Period.

In 1910, the University won the state title, defeating the Miners 8-0, playing a tie with the Aggies and then beating them 10-0 in a return game. A "new Montana spirit" began to make itself known during this season and, also, a new Montana hero started his career. Paul Logan Dornblaser was given credit for the Thanksgiving day victory over State College and from then until 1914 his name was in the headlines after every game. A columnist for the 1910 Kalmin has this to say, "Mr. Dornblaser is some pumpkin in the football world. He is 5 feet 8 and spreads out like a barn door and he carries 186 pounds of beef and bone. Moreover, it comes as natural for this young man to play football as it does for a duck to swim. For four long years he starred in the North Division high school in Chicago and was captain. The Chicago Record-Herald spoke of him as the greatest football player ever turned out by a Windy City prep school, not excluding Eckersall, and the latter was an all-American for two years."

In 1911 Dornblaser played tackle, and the University "also had some other players of similar caliber to Dorn." He did not play in a practice game in which the Varsity beat Polson 5 touchdowns to 1, but "all of the 82 people present expressed pleasure at witnessing such a good burlesque, nevertheless." The "new Montana spirit," which had been started in 1910 seemed to die out and the 1911 season was lukewarm. An idea as to Dornblaser's means of gaining a livelihood can be gained from an ad in the Kalmin: "Florence Steam Laundry—Paul Dornblaser, student agent." At the end of the year he was chosen captain for the 1912 season, "because he had been responsible for the University's being state champs in 1910 and 1911. In addition to his football prowess he had an unflinching good humor."

Players Become Bruins.

During the 1911 season the University players were hailed as the Bruins for the first time in the sports pages. Robert Cary, athletic director at the

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



VETERAN BACKFIELD

University in 1909, 1910 and 1911, died at the beginning of the 1912 season and the whole school was dismissed for his funeral. Football was in danger of being dropped, so great was the grief of the students. But Coach Philoon, an ex-West Pointer, took the team in hand and developed an outfit with a semblance of modern teamwork. Six games were played, although eleven had been scheduled. Mines did not enter the state race and W. S. C. cancelled their game because of too much rain. Difficulties over guarantees caused the cancellation of two other games. The Aggies were beaten twice, 7-0 and 39-3. The highlight of the season was a game with Utah, in which the Bruins were slated to lose by several touchdowns. The score until the last two minutes was 3-3, and then a Mormon touchdown made it 10-3 after Montana fumbled inside its own 20-yard line. Dornblaser was missing from the line-up in several of the games, but the team was dubbed "The Tiger Cats" because of their stand in several games like the Utah one. "Buck" Smead was elected captain of the 1913 team.

Dr. A. G. Heilman, Pennsylvania fullback, came to Montana as coach and assistant in the Biology department at the beginning of the 1913 season. He had considerable experience material, but it was rather light. Collins, the quarter, weighed 128, and Lambert weighed 204. Two days before the first game, with Washington State, the coach bemoaned the fact that half his men had dates when they were supposed to be on the field practicing. He evidently solved the problem before the season was over, as the Bruins took both games from Bozeman to clinch the state title. In the second game the Aggies had an enormous weight advantage and the University faculty was given credit for the victory "because it had sharpened the minds of the University players, enabling them to win by brain work."

Bruins Recognized.

In 1914 the University had a record enrollment of 700 students, and during that season and the one following its football team brought nationwide recognition. The Bruins won six of seven games in 1914, and decidedly outplayed Idaho in the seventh, which ended in a tie on a muddy field at Moscow. The first game of the season was won 87-0 from a graduate team at Butte. Then W. S. C. went down, 10-0, the Utah Aggies, 32-0, Bozeman, 26-9, North Dakota Aggies, 13-0, and Gonzaga, 19-0. The second team beat the School of Mines by twelve points, putting the Grizzlies, as they had come to call themselves, far above the rest of this section. A challenge was issued to any team on the coast but was not answered.

Syracuse Loses.

Since we did not play Bozeman that year, the games of the 1915 season could all have been cancelled except one, and it will still be the greatest year in our history. That was the year that Syracuse, with seven victories, one tie and one defeat (three points by Princeton), came west and took a drubbing from a great Montana team, coached by Jerry Nissen. The final score was a 6-6 tie, but opponents, coaches, newsmen, officials and spectators gave the Grizzlies credit for a much superior team. S. M. Dolan of Notre Dame, who referred

the contest, declared that Montana could beat any team in the Northwest and hold down any team in America. Montana made 251 yards from scrimmage, including 29 with passes. Syracuse made 141 yards, including 107 from passes, leaving only 34 yards gained by rushing. Montana fumbled once across the goal line and lost a touchdown. "Click" Clark, later head coach here, scored Montana's touchdown, being one of two men in the country to turn the trick that year. He was made all-Northwest end that year, and Robertson was chosen quarterback. The Syracuse coach called his men worse things than Pop Warner did to his this season, but offered no alibi.

Click Clark was elected captain of the 1916 squad. He was again chosen all conference end, and Chris Bentz, elected 1917 captain, was chosen guard. The Grizzlies were admitted to the Northwest conference at the close of the year. A 6-6 tie with Bozeman was the main event of the season.

In 1917 Captain Bentz was again chosen all-conference tackle, although he played fullback during the season. The Grizzlies finished in the cellar in their first try at conference honors.

"Bernie" Bierman.

No record is kept of the fall of 1918, since the war had all the players, but in 1919, under "Bernie" Bierman, the Grizzlies were at it again. Doc Schreiber coached the frosh and had a cocky squad. George "Gus" Scherck, who had played in the Syracuse game in 1915, was chosen captain. "Pullmans, coaches and brake beams" carried a record number of rooters to Bozeman when the Grizzlies met a "wonder team" and retained the state title in a 6-6 tie game. Harry Adams, present assistant coach, ran 71 yards down a muddy field for the University touchdown that day. Steve Sullivan and Swede Dahlberg were other Grizzly heroes developed during that period. Dahlberg was chosen captain of the 1920 team and had a wealth of material. He led a great Montana team that ran up a 138-0 score against Mount St. Charles, beat University of Washington 18-14 and walloped the Bobcats 28-0. Adams, Kershner, Sullivan, Higbee, Borry and Dahlberg were the names that went into lists in the Montana hall of fame that year.

This brings us up to the modern times with names that are familiar to fans of today. The long-haired and whiskered days are past, and next week's chapter will deal with the days of Hilman and Kelly, of Carpenter and Ekegren.

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PAPER PRINTS ARTICLE ABOUT MARIAS PASS

Story by Mrs. G. Murray Is Reprinted as a Pamphlet.

Romance and adventure are skillfully interwoven into a history of Marias Pass which was written by Mrs. Genevieve Murray and which appeared in the Great Falls Tribune in early July.

The history has been issued in pamphlet form as one of the "Historical Reprints." It was edited by Paul C. Phillips, professor of history at the State University.

Mrs. Murray is a graduate of the School of Journalism here, having received her M. A. in 1929. She is now at Kentucky University with her husband, also a graduate of the University, and who is now teaching law there.

The study of Marias Pass was suggested by some inquiries addressed to the State University of Montana by Brigadier General W. C. Brown, of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Murray received many suggestions from Dean A. J. Stone of the State University School of Journalism and valuable criticisms from General Brown and President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern railway, both of whom read the manuscript. The final decision in all cases, however, was made by Mrs. Murray.

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SCRIBES SLATE CLUB BANQUET IN COOK HOUSE

Press Club Schedules Annual Get-Together, Dinner December 3.

Plans have been completed for the annual Press club banquet that will be held December 3 in the lumberjack's cook house in Bonner. From all reports the banquet this year will be the biggest and the best that has been held for some years.

Many prominent people will be the guests of the club at this function. For many years this event has been looked upon as the big event in the school year for the journalists, as it is a general gathering and a get-together for journalists, present and future.

The Incinerator, a sheet that reveals the secrets of the past and forecasts the future of those connected with the Shack, will be published. The dinner will start about 6 o'clock and the dinner and program will continue until about 10 o'clock.

Lydia Maury, '29, of Butte, was the guest of Jess Cambron over the weekend. She is planning on enrolling at the University of Minnesota, where she will study architecture, the first of the year.

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Saturday's Victory Gives Montana Seventh Place In Coast Conference

W. Ekegren and Dailey Push Through for Touchdowns Bringing Victory to Major Milburn for His Last Game as University Coach.

Slashing through for two touchdowns in the second quarter and staying off a second-half Vandal rally, the Grizzlies scored a conference victory in the season's last game Saturday and closed Major Milburn's coaching term at Montana by defeating Idaho, 12-6.

The Grizzlies functioned smoothly and fought the hardest they have all season. Every man was inspired for this game and showed fire and spirit throughout the contest. A steady march brought the first score in the second quarter after the Grizzlies had been stopped near the goal line twice in the first period. A blocked punt put the ball in scoring position later in the second quarter.

Climax of Season.

Saturday's victory was a fitting climax to a hard luck season. The game not only took Montana out of the cellar position of the Conference but put the Grizzlies over the mark in the season's games and kept their slate clean on Dornblaser field. Injuries handicapped Milburn's squad all season but those that were able to finish displayed the fighting spirit the Major has instilled in them and showed the development gained under his fine coaching. By winning the last game, Montana finished with four victories and three defeats, all of the latter coming on foreign fields.

Waldo Ekegren, captain of the game, led the team with a red-hot spirit and played one of the finest games of his career which ended Saturday. He punted well and ripped through the line for long gains. Clyde Carpenter, also playing his last game, flashed into brilliance against the Vandals. His passing and ball carrying were excellent while his defensive play was the best he has ever shown. Dailey at fullback showed the same consistent playing that brought him so much attention against Gonzaga. He stopped many Vandal plays for no gain and was able to add yards at center when he was needed. Kermit Ekegren closed his football career with fine ability as a field general. He directed the team, returned punts, and carried the ball, doing all with the best he had.

McCarthy Injured.

In the line, Frank McCarthy was the outstanding player and his loss in the second half, when a broken collar bone kept him on the bench, was sorely felt. Frank stopped all Vandal attempts at his side of the line and ran beautiful interference taking out tacklers time and again to let Grizzly backs gain more yards. Vidro and Lyon at ends stopped many Vandal attempts at the wings and caught several passes for neat gains in addition to running good interference. Lyon was forced out of the game in the second half with a bad leg and thus gloriously ended his football for Montana. Perey who replaced him also played his last football as a Grizzly brilliantly.

Other seniors in the struggle showed by their playing that they were anxious to play real football for the Major in his last game and for the University in their last game. Moore, although only in for a few minutes broke up one Vandal drive by intercepting a pass and then ripped off two long runs. Muhlick at guard played his old reliable game and was one of the most valuable men in the line. Ryan came through at center, breaking up many Vandal plays and opening holes for Grizzly backs. Spencer was consistent at tackle.

Idaho Scores.

For the most part the Grizzly forwards outplayed the Vandal line. Only for a short time in the third quarter could the Palouse backs find a hole in the Montana line. However, it was this short time coupled with passes that enabled Idaho to score. The line tightened through on the goal line and a pass was necessary to bring the Vandal points. Idaho's line also played stalwart football on their goal line as it took Montana four downs to score from the two-yard line.

Idaho received the kick off and after two plays gained only three yards and then tried a quick punt that fooled Montana. A 37-yard run by W. Ekegren with McCarthy doing some nice blocking and a 15-yard trip through tackle by Carpenter put the ball deep into Idaho regions. Passes failed and Montana's first threat did not materialize. Neither team gained much and kicked several times. Waldo returned a punt 10 yards in midfield and Carp slipped through tackle for 20. Dailey made nine on two tries at guard and Waldo made it first down on the Vandal 10-yard line. Three plays gained five yards and Waldo slipped on fourth down with Idaho taking the ball on the six-yard line.

The Vandals made a first down with the aid of a penalty and then were forced to kick. On third down a Montana pass was ruled complete because of interference. Carpenter and Dailey gained five and Waldo made it first down on the Vandal 28-yard line as the quarter ended.

First Half.

Carpenter passed to Lyon and Kermit and line plays by Dailey and Car-

penier put the ball on the 12-yard line. Kermit got away on a reverse and took the ball to the one-yard line. On the next play, Dailey hit center for a touchdown. Idaho received the kick off but was soon forced to punt. Montana could not gain and punted. Ryan blocked two passes and Vidro blocked an attempted quick kick with the Grizzlies taking the ball on the Vandal 12-yard line. A penalty and Waldo's five-yard drive made it first down on the two-yard line. Carpenter made a yard and the next plays were stopped on the goal line. Waldo hit center on the fourth down, was stopped, twisted and found a hole at tackle to score another touchdown.

After the kick off several exchanges of punts brought little gain to either team. An end run gave Idaho first down but Lyon stopped the next play for a nine-yard loss. After another exchange of punts, a trick pass formation resulted in a completed pass to the Idaho center for 19 yards. Moore intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line and returned it 17 yards. On the next play, he slipped through for 20 yards. With only a few seconds left in the first half, Fox threw two beautiful passes but Vidro and Lyon were not fast enough to complete them. The half ended 12-0, Montana.

Idaho's Kick Off.

Idaho took the kick off and by aid of a screen pass and line plays took the ball goalward but a 15-yard penalty stopped them. Montana took the ball after a punt. Dailey made 15 through the line but the play was called back because of an offside. Davis returned Ekegren's punt to Montana territory. Idaho backs tore through the Grizzly line, putting the ball on the Montana nine-yard line. Wilkie was the main cog in this Vandal drive, one of his runs being good for 21 yards. Idaho was offside but Davis made up the loss on the next play. Montana's line held and on fourth down, Davis passed to Norby for a touchdown.

Lyon took the kickoff and returned 15 yards. Montana could not gain and punted. Tyrell tore off yardage for Idaho but penalties set them back and forced a punt. Ekegren's punt went to the Vandal two-yard line where Davis was downed. Montana soon started goalward as the quarter ended. Carpenter passed to Vidro for 15 yards but Montana lost the ball on downs on the 10-yard line. Idaho drove steadily to the center of the field. Dailey hit Tyrell so hard as he caught a pass that he fumbled and Waldo recovered. Carpenter made 10, fumbled and Murray recovered. Montana was stopped, punted. Idaho was stopped and punted. Kermit fumbling and Idaho recovering. It was Idaho's ball in Montana territory but passes failed to gain and Montana took the ball on downs.

Neither team gained much as the game was gradually slipping into the closing minutes and punts were numerous. The game ended with Idaho in possession of the ball in its own territory. Montana gained 205 yards from scrimmage and 42 yards on five passes to chalk up 10 first downs. Idaho gained 146 yards from scrimmage and 92 on 10 passes for 11 first downs.

Sport Spurts

Montana came out of the cellar Saturday and took seventh place in the conference, ranking ahead of California, Idaho and U. C. L. A.

It was unfortunate that all three of the Grizzly defeats were in conference games. But the boys finished with four victories and three defeats which could have been much worse.

Student pep reached its climax Saturday and the crowd did a good job of cheering. It might have waned a little in the second half but Pat Keeley came to the rescue by returning to his old position of cheer leader.

Pat was Grizzly quarterback when he was in school and was also very king. He certainly put the old pep into the crowd and even revived some old yells.

Frank McCarthy played one of the best games of the year Saturday until he was injured. "Mac" was in on every play and led the team on defense and offense.

Dailey kept up his good work at fullback, several times hitting the Vandals so hard that they dropped the ball. His ball-carrying was not to be sneezed at, either.



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VARSITY TEAM FINISHES BEST FOOTBALL YEAR

Sets Record of Losing No Games on Home Field During Season.

Montana's 1930 Grizzlies had sharper claws and a fiercer growl than any other football team produced here in the last ten years on a basis of games won and lost, and standing in the Pacific Coast conference.

For the second time since its entrance into the conference in 1924, the Grizzlies placed a tally in the win column when they defeated Idaho's Vandals Saturday by a score of 12 to 6. This defeat of Idaho placed Montana in seventh place in the conference, ahead of California, Idaho and U. C. L. A. The latter two will fight for the "cellar championship" next Saturday.

During the five years Major Milburn has been coach here, records for his teams show 13 wins and six defeats on the home field with this year's team not dropping a game on Dornblaser field.

As a total for the season the Grizzlies won five of eight games played, this being the highest victory percentage compiled by Montana's gridsters since 1916.

Those who made Montana's 122 points for the season were: Waldo Ekegren, whose five touchdowns totaled 30 points; August Vidro, four touchdowns and one conversion, for 25 points; Carpenter and Madden, 12 points; Fox, eight points; Kermit Ekegren and Tom Moore, seven points; Cox, Rule and Dailey, six points; Muhlick and Dobbins, one point each.

Henry Murray at tackle, Jerry Ryan at center and Kermit Ekegren at quarterback started in seven games. Frank McCarthy, Frank Spencer, Ray Lyon, Clyde Carpenter and Wilda Ekegren started in six games. Clarence Muhlick and Emile Perey started five games, George Snyder in four, August Vidro, John Madden, Walter Cox and Lowell Dailey in three; Cale Crowley, Tom Moore and Leonard LeRoux in two; Angie Botzenhardt, Ted Rule, Dudley Brown, Roy Davidson and Al Dahlberg in one. Bob Breen, Bill Boone, Marvin Dobbins, John Larimer, Dick Fox, Joe Grove, John McKay, Harold Babcock, Fred Mandernack, Frank Wilson and Frank Benson acted as substitutes during the season and each played part of a game or more.

Montana's record for the year is as follows:

Montana, 18; Anodes, 14.
Montana, 22; Mount St. Charles, 0.
Montana, 0; Washington, 27.
Montana, 13; State College, 6.
Montana, 0; Washington State, 61.
Montana, 0; California, 46.
Montana, 27; Gonzaga, 15.
Montana, 12; Idaho, 6.

Among those who are expected to be eligible next year are: Vidro, Dahlberg, Babcock, Snyder, Murray, LeRoux, Breen, Davidson, Botzenhardt, Dailey, Boone, Cox, Fox, Crowley, Larimer, Madden, McCarthy and "Big Pete" Peterson who did not get a

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Co-Eds Discontinue Hockey for Season

Hot Dog Sale at Game Nets Profit For W. A. A.

"Hockey games have been discontinued for the rest of the season, until the snow melts off the field. If the weather permits and the field is in condition this Wednesday, the freshman-senior game will take place," according to Mrs. Harriet Wood, head of women's physical education.

At the hot-dog sale which W. A. A. sponsored at the Montana-Idaho game last Saturday afternoon, a profit was reported. The proceeds have been added to the fund to buy furniture for the W. A. A. room in the women's gymnasium.

THETA SIGS ENTERTAIN.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, will entertain all women journalists at a party that is to be given in the journalism "Shack" tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Invitations have been sent out and they are expecting about 50 people at the party. Many attractive surprises have been planned and a very good time is expected.

chance to play in a Varsity game this year due to an injured knee.

This group will be bolstered by the members of the outstanding 1930 Cub team.

Washington State college won the Pacific Coast conference championship this year, defeating six conference foes and going through the season undefeated.

Final conference standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Washington State	6	0
Southern California	4	1
Stanford	4	1
Oregon	3	1
Washington	3	3
Oregon State	2	3
Montana	1	3
California	1	4
Idaho	0	4
U. C. L. A.	0	4

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GRIZZLY CUBS WIN EVERY GAME PLAYED THIS YEAR

Frosh Score 133 Points in The Four Games of Their Season.

Winning every game played, the Grizzly Cubs upheld the Kalmin prediction made at the beginning of the season that this year's Frosh squad would be "bigger and better than ever."

The Cubs scored 133 points in the four games played, while their goal line was crossed only twice—by Missoula high school in the first game of the season. The season's record for the 1930 yearlings was:

Cubs, 25; Missoula High, 12.
Cubs, 51; School of Mines, 0.
Cubs, 25; Intermountain Union, 0.
Cubs, 32; State College Bobkittens, 0.

With practically every member of the Frosh team signifying his intention of returning to the Grizzly ranks next fall, Montana's new coach, who ever he may be, should not be handicapped for lack of material.

"Wobbly" Smith, the Miles City flash, has shown enough football this quarter to mark him down in the "future books" of Montana sports editors as a possible successor to the fam-

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Missoula, Montana.

Calendar for Week of November 24 to November 30, 1930.

Tuesday, November 26.

Art exhibit of 50 etchings from "The Art Shop," Nashville, Indiana, will be on view through Sunday November 30.

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

Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical society, Pharmacy building, 7:30 o'clock.

Phi Sigma, national biological society, initiation and banquet, University church, 7:30 o'clock.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism building, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 26.

Colloquium, Mr. W. P. Clark will review: "The Modern Temper" by Joseph Wood Krutch, Natural Science, 4 o'clock.

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

Orchestra rehearsal, Main hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, November 27.

Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, November 28.

Faculty dancing party, North hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Open house, games and informal fellowship, 616 Eddy, 8 o'clock.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Virginia and Gertrude Warden, Clara Griffin, Lee Evans, Professor Matthews Kast, Professor Darrell Parker.

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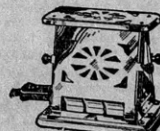
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