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The Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

VOLUME XXXII. No. 2

Freshmen Elect Van Noy To Serve as Temporary President of 1936 Class

Betty Ann Polleys, Missoula, Chosen Vice-president; Roger Gratton, Missoula, Secretary-treasurer at Election And Organization Held Wednesday

State University freshmen took the first steps toward organization Wednesday afternoon when they elected George Van Noy of Lewistown as temporary president. Betty Ann Polleys of Missoula was elected vice-president by acclamation, and Roger Gratton, Missoula, was named secretary-treasurer, also by acclamation.

Prof. F. C. Scheuch, in the absence of President Clapp, opened the meeting with a welcome to the new class, and urged them to develop personality along with their academic work. He then introduced Peter Meloy, president of the A. S. U. M., who welcomed the freshmen and introduced Virginia Connolly, Marjorie Mumm, Frank McCarthy and Mike Kennedy, other officers of the A. S. U. M. Bob Hendon, who has been appointed temporary yell king in the absence of Roy Wood, introduced Montana yells and traditions to the freshmen. Something new in traditions may be introduced this year if the plans for a pajama parade materialize. The parade is being planned before either the Idaho or Oregon State game.

Emerson Stone of Missoula, accompanied by Mrs. DeLoss Smith led the class in the Montana songs. At the close of the meeting, Hendon reminded the students of the game at Seattle Saturday and said arrangements had been completed to have radios installed in the residence halls that day, as KGOV, local station, will broadcast the returns of the game.

The meeting was called at 3:30 in Main hall auditorium and was attended by more than 250 members of the class of '36.

Tomorrow's Game to Be Broadcast

Radios Will Be Placed in Dorms For Convenience of Freshman Students

Although no gridgraph has been planned for Montana's game at Seattle tomorrow, State University students and Missoula football fans will have an opportunity to hear the game, play by play, from KGOV, Missoula radio station.

A. J. Mosby, head of the local station, has arranged for a Western Union wire which will bring a play-by-play account of the game from the Seattle stadium. The broadcast will be dramatized with sound effects and will begin at 3 o'clock, Missoula time.

Arrangements have been made by Bob Hendon to have radios placed in the dormitories tomorrow afternoon, as freshmen will not be allowed to go into fraternity or sorority houses until tomorrow night after pledging, in accordance with Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic council rules.

All-School Mixer Will Be Saturday

Preparations for the annual Saturday All-University mixer are now complete, according to Peter Meloy, president of the A. S. U. M.

The dance which will be held in the men's gymnasium, will start promptly at 9 o'clock. Every student and faculty member is invited to attend and should not fail to appear. Special emphasis is placed by Meloy against forming of the stag line during the dance. The men are urged to co-operate in giving the dancers room to dance.

Berkley, Cal.—Students representing 45 racial and national groups took part in the activities of International house, residential and social center on the University of California campus, during the past year.

Beth Perham, Butte, will visit this week-end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Bob Jennings, a student here four years ago, has re-entered school.

Physical Science Will Be Offered For Requirement

Course Gives Comprehensive View Of Astronomy, Chemistry, Geology and Physics

"Introduction to Physical Science," a new course to be started this quarter, will be held in Room 107 in Science hall daily, and will be taught by Doctor C. H. Clapp, Dean R. H. Jesse, Prof. A. S. Merrill and Prof. G. D. Shallenberger.

The aim of this course is to give the student a comprehensive and unified view of the whole field of physical science (astronomy, chemistry, geology and physics); to acquaint him with certain principles that have technical application and philosophical significance; and to introduce him to facts and methods that will enable him to think straight on questions that come out of this field.

The course has no formal prerequisites but will satisfy the restricted elective requirement in science. Those who have had a year of college chemistry or college physics or who have had ten hours in college geology cannot take this course for credit.

Students will not be required to purchase a text-book. Instead a fee of \$1.50 per quarter will be charged. The money thus obtained will go to purchase books and have them available for student use by the library.

Delta Sigma Lambda held formal initiation for George Shadoan, Livingston, early Friday morning. Shadoan will not be in school this year but expects to be back for the winter quarter.

This Is Heller!

What Is California Gamblers' Gain Proves to Be Montana's Loss of Student

Montana newspapers Wednesday morning carried the following Associated Press dispatch:

Colton, Cal.—R. A. Heller, young, enthusiastic and collegiate, met two men in Colton today while he was eating lunch.

The men suggested one of those odd-and-even games for the sport of it. Heller agreed. He won, and then he lost, but he won again so he kept playing. Presently he began losing much faster than he won, and in 30 minutes he had been taken for \$157.

That \$157 was tuition and expenses at the University of Montana for the start of the fall semester. Heller, from La Canada, Cal., was en route to Missoula by bus. He started back home tonight.

Defective Switch Causes Fire Arc In Residence Hall

Blaze Follows Shortly After Freshman Buffet Supper at Corbin Hall Tuesday Evening

The Missoula Fire department was called to Corbin hall Tuesday evening shortly after the buffet supper for freshmen was over when part of the mechanism of one of the switches rubbed on a wire and wore through insulation causing considerable smoke and flames.

Due to the faulty switch an arc was made to the switch box and a number of wires caught on fire burning the insulation. This continued for about 30 seconds until a fuse blew out in the main transformer.

Tom Swearingen, head of the maintenance department, was at Corbin hall at the time and when the insulation caught on fire called the fire department. Water being a conductor of electricity it was impossible to throw it on the blaze. When the firemen arrived they shot chemicals on the wires and extinguished the blaze.

The faulty switch was on the line to the electric ranges in the kitchen and no other damage to Corbin hall wiring was caused. Damage was repaired Wednesday morning and was found to be very slight.

Margaret McKay, Missoula, who attended the State University for the last two years, left Tuesday for Seattle where she will enter the University of Washington to study Fine Arts.

Professor F. C. Scheuch



Who last night in the absence of Dr. C. H. Clapp, welcomed the members of the class of '36 to their first S. O. S.

Freshman Women Will Be Honored At Big Sister Tea

Little Sisters Will Be Presented Sunday at Annual Event At Corbin Hall

With a reception committee composed of Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mary Breen, A. W. S. president, and Alice Taylor, Big Sister Tea chairman, to greet the guests, the annual Big Sister Tea will take place Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at Corbin hall.

Mrs. R. H. Jesse and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch will pour. The serving committee will consist of Dora Jacobson, Martha Kimball, Ljona Greene, Jean McElroy, Dorothy Rogers, Helen Schroeder, Olive Midgett, Virginia Cooney and Janice Stadler. Maude Evelyn Lehsou will be in charge of the serving. Decorations will consist of autumn flowers.

The Big Sister Tea is given every year at the close of Freshman week. The big sisters bring their little sisters and present them at this tea.

First Year Women Feted By Sororities

Ten Greek Letter Organizations Offer Interesting Social Events for New Girls

Ten sororities have kept freshmen rushees busy choosing from their attractive offerings, during this week. Each group entertained at five different parties during the week, with the climax coming in preference parties this evening.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega entertained their guests at the regulation Pan-Hellenic tea on Monday. Mrs. B. J. Rothenberg and Mrs. Davis poured. A Black-and-White tea on Tuesday featured those colors in decorations and favors. Mrs. G. W. Faulkner and Mrs. L. J. Garrison poured at this tea. At a Travel luncheon, Wednesday, miniature suitcases with handkerchiefs inserted were given as favors. Dorothy Powers and Catherine Howatson tapped. An Oriental dinner on Thursday, with a color scheme of red, gold, black and green, featured small Chinese idols as favors. A Rose formal dinner will be this evening's entertainment.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi received at Pan-Hellenic tea on Monday, giving each guest a rose as a favor. Tuesday they held a Hobo tea at which miniature hobo knapsacks were given the callers. A Traffic Luncheon was the function Wednesday noon. Stop and Go signs were featured in the decorations. A Pullman dinner, Thursday evening, featured a three-piece colored orchestra in the entertainment. The preference party this evening will be a Talent Quest.

Alpha Xi Delta

Pan-Hellenic tea at the Alpha Xi Delta house featured the Mexican motif, with pieces of Mexican pottery as favors. Mrs. J. P. Ritchey, Mrs. W. N. Munth and Mrs. Barbara Higgins poured. The tea on Tuesday was termed a Butterfly tea and large paper butterflies were the favors. A Hang-out Luncheon on Wednesday featured doll washings hung on lines, in the

(Continued on Page Five)

Coach Calls Play Trials For Thursday

Candidates Will Be Given Choice Of Three Varied Selections For Tryouts

Tryouts for participation in the autumn quarter plays of the Montana Masquers, the State University dramatic organization, will be held Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7. The men's trials will be on Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock, and the women's at the same hour on Friday, according to Bernard Hewitt, dramatic director.

Each man and woman candidate will be given a choice of one out of three selections to give. These selections are taken from plays which represent the various types of acting, comic, tragic and character. This material will be placed on the two-hour reserve where they may be read, copied or memorized. The aspirants may either read from the manuscript or act from memory.

These tryouts are for all the productions which will be given this fall, including the major production and a group of one-act plays. The major production requires a cast of 25 characters.

Mr. Hewitt would like those who have appeared in previous Masquer productions to try out as well as the new students.

Masquers Reorganized

Montana Masquers were reorganized in 1931 into the Masquers and the University Players. The following people were Masquers last year under the new Masquer constitution: Clifton Hemgren, Missoula; Miriam Barnhill, Missoula; William Brown, Helena; Radcliffe Maxey, Missoula; Franklin Long, Eureka; Rowe Morrell, Washington, D. C.; Curtis Barnes, Lewistown; (Continued on Page Five)

Our Own Olympics

Record Breaking Time Made By Alder and Brown in Race To Register.

Congressional medal of honor or some equally noted recognition is needed for Lester L. Alder, Los Angeles, Calif., and Loris M. Brown of Cascade. Both in their own ways, ran a brilliant though hectic race yesterday.

There have been great races in the history of the world which date back to the old Greek marathons and up to the present. But they are all dimmed by the one on the Montana campus.

This year's battle was one of the fastest in history. Alder of Los Angeles was the first to finish in the record breaking time of 45 minutes. Loris Brown was the first woman to finish the harrowing battle. Much is expected of these two who went through freshmen registration in that fighting Montana spirit.

Upperclassmen to End Registration Tomorrow at Noon

No Appreciable Decrease in Number Registering Is Expected; Football Men Finish

Upperclass registration started this morning at 8:30 o'clock. Although no figures of registration have been completed for publication as yet, it is expected that there will be no decrease in the number of students attending the State University this year. There is an increase anticipated in the number of students transferring here from other schools, both other Montana institutions and colleges from out of the state.

Students are warned that registration must be completed within the time limits set by the University, unless they do not object to the payment of a late registration fee. The limit for freshmen and new students was yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Upperclassmen are given until noon tomorrow to decide upon courses for the ensuing year.

Members of the State University football team were given preference in the waiting lines registering yesterday, as it was imperative that they complete registration in time to catch the train for Seattle, where they are playing tomorrow.

ALL-SCHOOL MIXER WILL FINISH WEEK FOR NEW STUDENTS

Freshmen Registration Completed Yesterday; Aptitude Tests Will Be This Afternoon in Men's Gymnasium; Physical Examinations Continue

Members of the class of '36 completed registration yesterday. During the week they have become acquainted with various buildings and groups on the campus. Aptitude tests are being given to the freshmen in the men's gymnasium this afternoon and those that have not taken physical examinations will complete them today and tomorrow morning.

Freshman Total Is Slightly Less Than Last Year

Total for Women Is 24 More Than In 1931; Dormitories Are Well Filled

Registration for freshman students at the State University closed yesterday afternoon with a total of 394 new students. The number of freshmen enrolled last year at this time was 400. Returns show that men will be far in excess of women. The number of men enrolled yesterday was 221 as compared with 251 men last year. Women who enrolled were 173 this year, while last year the enrollment was 149.

Registration at South hall is 134 at the present time. The normal capacity is 156 but this condition will be remedied by allowing upperclass students to fill the vacancies. North hall had a registration of 103 yesterday and one more student is expected to arrive. Corbin hall, which is an upperclass women's dormitory this year, had 46 students registered yesterday. However, many more girls are expected to move into Corbin hall soon.

Upperclass registration must be completed by tomorrow noon and all fees must be paid by that time. Regular classes will begin next Monday.

Frosh Will Paint the M Says Van Noy

Temporary Frosh Officers Make Arrangements for Supplies; Start at 2 o'clock

Preparations and arrangements for the painting of the M on Mt. Sentinel are being made by George Van Noy, Lewistown, temporary freshman president. Other officers and members of the class are assisting in laying the plans.

Lime, brushes and pails will be ready for the men of the class of 1936 when they leave South hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on their climb. This year the grass and underbrush surrounding the M will be cut and cleared away, Bob Hendon, acting yell king, stated.

Montana is reputed to be one of the two universities in the world which has a mountain on its campus. The M built on the slopes of this mountain is the only means by which Mt. Sentinel is recognized as part of the campus. The privilege of keeping Montana's symbol in presentable condition is given to the members of each year's freshman class who whitewash its surface every spring and fall. The first M appeared in 1912. It was constructed of wood and raised up on props on the mountainside. The following year it was razed by high winds.

A larger one was then built, but it too, proved to be no better than the first. Early in 1914 the site of the present one was surveyed. In the fall of that year the students built of stone the huge edifice, measuring 110 feet square.

Only once was the M defaced. That was after a State College-Montana football game, when after dark a group of College students sneaked up the mountain and painted the letters blue and gold. Early the next morning it was whitewashed before the campus awakened.

The gigantic white letter may be seen from a great distance by autos entering the valley from the west, giving them their first introduction to the campus.

Freshmen met as a group for the first time in Main hall Tuesday morning. Dr. C. H. Clapp, Dean R. H. Jesse and Prof. A. S. Merrill addressed the class and instructed them in the registration procedure. In the afternoon placement examinations in English were given.

More than two hundred freshmen attended a buffet supper at Corbin hall Tuesday and later in the evening an informal dance was held for them in the women's gymnasium.

A. S. U. M. Program

Wednesday's program included placement examinations in foreign languages, physical examinations, instruction in the use of the Library and tryouts for band. An A. S. U. M. program was given in Main hall auditorium in the afternoon and temporary officers were elected for the freshman class. Lectures on faculty rules, grading system and social organizations were delivered by Dr. C. H. Clapp, Dean A. L. Stone, Dean R. H. Jesse and Dean R. C. Line in Main hall auditorium in the evening.

Freshmen registration began at 8:30 o'clock yesterday and lasted until 4:30 o'clock. Physical examinations were held throughout the day and instruction in Library use was given Thursday evening the class attended Singing-on-the-Steps.

Aptitude Tests

Separate meetings were held for the men and women early Friday morning. This afternoon aptitude tests for the entire group began in the men's gymnasium at 1:30 o'clock. Physical examinations and instruction in the use of the Library will continue throughout the afternoon.

The last general meeting of the class for the week will be held in Main hall auditorium tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. C. H. Clapp, Dean R. H. Jesse and Rev. Jessie W. Bunch will speak to the students concerning studying, use of time and the health service. Freshman men will paint the "M" tomorrow afternoon and in the evening the Associated Students' mixer and dance will be held in the mens gymnasium.

Sunday morning the churches are offering special programs for new and former students. The week will formally end with the Big Sister tea, which will be held in Corbin hall Sunday afternoon.

Rock Garden to Beautify Corner Near Aber Grove

Dr. M. J. Elrod and Maintenance Department Co-operate In Work

Plans are being made for the building of a rock garden in the northwest corner of the campus near Aber Grove. Dr. M. J. Elrod and the maintenance department are working together in the development of this project.

Rocks which have in the past been taken away, are now placed on the future location of the garden. Most of the rocks which are there now, came from the land which was levelled for the new tennis courts. At present they have no definite form, but they are to be molded and shaped into the rustic style of a rock garden.

Native roots will be taken from the surrounding mountain valleys which are able to grow under the conditions of such a garden. There are many types of plants which may be used for this purpose.

"This rock-garden will be ornamental as well as serviceable," Dr. Elrod said. "It will beautify one part of the campus which we have not been able to put in lawn, and it will cost very little to maintain."

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RICHARD SCHNEIDER

BUSINESS MANAGER

GRIZZLIES-HUSKIES

Tomorrow the 1932 Grizzlies tangle with Jimmy Phelan's Huskies at Seattle, beginning a strenuous season of conference conflicts. Montana and Pacific coast football dopesters are anxiously awaiting the outcome to see what kind of a team "Bunny" Oakes has turned out in his second year at Montana. Last Saturday's game confirmed rumors that the 1932 team is superior to any recent Grizzly squad. Confidence and optimism were evident when the team left yesterday for the coast with a determination to "down the Huskies." This is their last game until 1934 and Montanans will be with them in spirit tomorrow in the Washington stadium.

Student support is one of the biggest factors in winning games. We know "Bunny" has turned out a good squad. We know also that Montana has spirit. The two combined should make one of the biggest seasons in Grizzly history. We Grizzly students should make our backing sincere and support the team both on and off the field.

MATTER OF POLICY

College newspapers, the Kaimin not excepted, are faced with a problem of policy which is rather unique, when contrasted with the privately-owned papers of the business world. To the editor of the private paper, it is a comparatively easy matter to formulate a plan of action, either plainly defined or unwritten. Whether the issue involves party politics, highway commissions, the tariff, the Sino-Japanese antagonism or the eighteenth amendment, the paper's publishers will be fortified with some policy which will govern the treatment of all news material.

University and college papers are student-body publications. They are intended to be the spokesmen of the campus inhabitants, thus putting the students somewhat in the roles of publishers. At times, no matter how hard a small group may try to reflect campus thought and opinion in the mirror of the college paper, their success is not complete. Murmurs of disapproval anent handling of certain stories have been found to be almost inevitable. The paper, surrounded on every side by organizations seeking favorable attention, soon would become the football of campus whims and fancies. The Washington State EVERGREEN, in speaking of this situation, sums up its stand in this fashion: "It is our opinion that an overabundance of publicity weakens the cause of the object publicized. A college paper can best further the interests of the students and their projects by a rational handling of the news. . . . We will maintain a handling of the news in an uneditorialized manner, with the allotment of space made from comparison as to strictly news value, and the assignment of "heads" also on a basis of greatest general interest."

Sandwich Saves Student Tourist From Paris Jail

George Vidal of Galen Uses Lunch As Credentials When Stopped By French Policeman

When in Paris carry a ham sandwich for credentials, is the advice of George Vidal of Galen to students of the State University who contemplate European trips. Mr. Vidal, a former student of the University of Washington, returned to Montana recently after completing a bicycle trip through the British Isles and portions of the continent. He will register in the School of Journalism this fall as an unclassified student.

"A ham sandwich saved me from a night in a Paris jail," Mr. Vidal narrated yesterday, "it all coming about when, with my Belgian companion, I sought, late at night, the only French restaurant of which I knew where the inimitable American ham sandwich could be obtained.

"It just so happened that my taste for ham sandwiches reached its height on a night that the Paris police had chosen for one of their periodic 'cleanups'. We reached our destination unmolested but while returning

Greetings!

Former students will remember the Beers and Hamburgers at the Missoula Club which helped them to stand the grind last year. New students who try us once will be back often.


While others turn red and white, black and blue, and all other colors of the rainbow, we'll stick with the Copper, Silver and Gold.

We helped graduate 270 seniors last spring—get your start now.

The Missoula Club

FRANK POOLE
189 West Main Phone 4205

The Broadcast



By Mike

Heigh ho, everybody! Inauspiciously, and tremblingly do we begin this, the premier broadcast through our new transmitter on the campus.

Montana's malicious microphone, affectionately termed "The Mike."

Trusting it is not too boring—that it may keep class-room readers from snoring (too loudly) while pursuing current issues of the Kaimin during lectures—that, occasionally, it may bring forth a grin, perchance a chuckle, or a giggle (depending wholly upon the source)—and possibly during its existence a hearty laugh.

These things we hope for, praying strongly for success, and if granted, The Mike will have achieved its sole and simple purpose—Mirth for Montanans!

AH, THE INJUSTICE OF IT ALL!

Confronted on every side by the campus cannibals confused, unable to hide, our sympathies go profusely to the Class of '36 which this week without success, to seek solace, peace and a moments rest in the rumbling din, within the walls of North and South, and Corbin halls and then, later on in the year will hate these selfsame protectors because they offer too much of rest and peace!

Oh, Yeah! Meetings profuse, appointments, conferences, I.Q.'s joys and disappointments all confuse the verdant frosh leave them trembling, quaking like a sapling in the bitter wind of life.

And then, obviously, to make it worse

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OUR WELCOME

and best wishes for success to students of the University of Montana

The Montana Power Co.

Camera Conscious

Freshmen Have a Record Of Their First Appearance As Collegians.

The Rogues' Gallery comes to Montana. Future college graduates of the State University will always know just what they looked like in the middle of rush week; tired, frightened, and just a little bit nervous. After watching several hundred frightened freshmen pose for two seconds before Carl Blair to have their faces photographed for State University personnel work, there is little doubt left as to why someone last fall destroyed the first negatives of the 1931-32 freshmen. They were afraid for Montana's reputation of having good looking men and women.

Ninety per cent of those photographed are camera conscious—especially the fairer sex. They spend ten minutes before the mirrors making sure that they look just right, and almost before they are in the chair it is all over. A student in the study of

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WHICH would you fasten on him . . .

SO-CALLED "BARGAIN" CORDUOYS . . .

OR CAMPUS CORDS?

PAPER doll cutting may be out of your line. But lend a hand just this once—the brother's in distress!

You can make him look like a gravedigger. Or, you can set him up as the trouser model for every college man.

For at almost every style-making university, *Campus Cords* are as popular as football.

You know at a glance that these light-colored Cords are tailored for you—correct in shade and in every style detail. Their hip-fit and straight-hang reflect the distinctive, conservative taste of the university man.

Campus Cords wear like an old friend, and keep their youth through countless cleanings or washings.

If necessary, cut a class or break a date—but see these good looking corduroy trousers. A leading store near you is displaying them now. Look for the name—*Campus Cords*.

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Also designers and makers of the *Campus Cord Cassack Jacket*—swagger, washable; *Campus Bucks*, those distinctive tan moleskin trousers; and *Campus Tweeds*, the handsome new all wool trousers with *Campus Cords* styling.



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Alumni Are Candidates in Fall Elections

Twenty Alumni of State University Are Running for Offices In November

Twenty alumni of the State University have gone in for political careers. The majority of these were graduates from the School of Law, running for positions as county attorneys.

Among the candidates for state offices, Elizabeth Ireland, '20, and W. R. Wyatt, '19, are opposing each other for the position of state superintendent of public instruction, and Raymond T. Nagle, '22, is the Democratic candidate for attorney-general.

Among the candidates for position of county attorney are: Harold Anderson, '22, Lewis and Clark county; Harold Dean, '22, Sanders county; Richard Wellcome, '28, incumbent, and Walter Murphy, '32, Mineral county; Donovan Worden, '23, incumbent, and George F. T. Higgins, '29, Missoula county; Gene Grandey, '31, McCone county; E. M. (Pat) Keeley, '22, and Kenneth McPherson, '26, Powell county; Shirley Williams, '30, incumbent, Jefferson county; John McFarlane, '24, incumbent, Sweet Grass county; Thomas C. Colton, '23, incumbent, Wilbax county; Albin McCulloch, '30, incumbent, Petroleum county; J. H. McLeer, '25, incumbent, Liberty county.

Frances Elge, '30, is a candidate for the office of public administrator in Lewis and Clark county. Roy A. Michaud, '24, is a candidate for judge of the district court in Deer Lodge county.

Joseph P. Monaghan, who attended the School of Law during 1930-31, is the Democratic nominee for congressman from the first district.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI GETS CHAPTER AT PULLMAN

Washington State College, Pullman, Sept. 29.—Delta Sigma Psi, local honorary business fraternity for men at Washington State college, has been granted a charter by Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. Installation is planned for the early part of the school year.

Delta Sigma Psi, local group, was organized in 1922, and the membership includes faculty members and students.

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Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi Lead Grade Averages

Co-ed Students Lead Men by 3.86; Barb Average Is Slightly Better Than Greeks

Alpha Phi, with an average of 23.18 grade points, led the sororities and Kappa Sigma, with an average of 19.80, led the fraternities in grade averages for the year 1931-32. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta were second and third, respectively, among the sororities and Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed in line in the fraternity averages. The sorority averages were: Alpha Phi, 23.18; Delta Delta Delta, 22.99; Alpha Xi Delta, 22.53; Zeta Chi, 21.22; Sigma Kappa, 20.59; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 20.26; Kappa Alpha Theta, 19.65; Kappa Delta, 19.50; Delta Gamma, 18.36, and Alpha Chi Omega, 17.71.

The fraternity averages were as follows: Kappa Sigma, 19.80; Sigma Nu, 18.95; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 18.58; Delta Sigma Lambda, 17.76; Phi Delta Theta, 17.63; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 16.81; Alpha Tau Omega, 16.77; Phi Sigma Kappa, 16.39, and Sigma Chi, 15.51.

Averages for the entire school were: Total for men, 17.14; fraternity men, 17.17; living in chapter houses, 15.70; living elsewhere, 18.03; non-fraternity men, 17.11. Total women, 21.00; sorority women, 20.48; living in chapter houses, 21.38; living elsewhere, 19.96; non-sorority women, 21.67. Total for men and women, 18.71; total fraternity men and women, 18.52; living in chapter houses, 18.02; living elsewhere, 18.81; non-fraternity men and women, 18.95.

Twenty-five Get State School Jobs

Many Members of Last Year's Class Are Teaching in Montana

Twenty-five graduates of the Class of '32 have positions teaching in the schools of Montana during this year. They are: Miriam Barnhill, Victor; Ruth Bernier, Reed Point; Catherine Cesar, Corvallis; Lowell Dailey, Plentywood; Eleanor Dyer, Virginia City; Virginia Eldredge, Comertown; Karl Erickson, Plains; Kenneth Fowell and Frances Haines, Ennis; Pauline Hayne, Lambert; Thomas Hosty, St. Charles academy (Helena); Margaret Johnson, Molt; Ray Kimball, Florence-Carlton; Virginia McGlumphy, Melstone; Dorris McMillen, Arlee.

George Markin, Willow Creek; Julia Patten, St. Vincent's academy (Helena); Helen Putney, Noxon; Garry Robertson, Conrad; Mary V. Rose, Brady; John Sasek, Sidney; Henry Secrest; Malta; Martha Sherman, Flaxville; Lois Jane Stephensen, Saco, and Roy Wood, Manhattan.

Montana Student Goes to West Point

Ernest S. Holmes, Jr., of Missoula, a former student here, left in July for West Point, N. Y., to enter the United States Military academy. He received his appointment from Congressman J. M. Evans last year.

Holmes attended the Columbia preparatory school at Washington, where he studied the subjects which are covered in the entrance examinations. He successfully passed his tests before leaving that school.

Due to temporary ill-health, Holmes was unable to enter the academy last summer, but the appointment was held over. He attended the State University during the last school year. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

TROJAN SOPHOMORES ADOPT BLUE TROUSERS

"Sophomore Blues" may be the title of a new song hit but the name also designates the type of trouser officially adopted by Trojan Squares and sanctioned by Orville Mohler as correct dress for second-year male students at U. S. C.

Four Men Assist In Forestry School

Graduates Will Aid Members of Staff In Various Departments

Four graduate assistants have been named to serve on the School of Forestry staff for the coming year. All of the men chosen were graduated last June from the School of Forestry.

Jack Shields of Butte will be the only full-time assistant. He will work with Prof. I. W. Cook. Joe Woolfolk, Mona, Wyo., will assist Dean T. C. Spaulding in the range management department. Warren Stillings and Al Spaulding, both of Missoula, are the other assistants. Stillings will assist Prof. J. H. Ramskill in dendrology and Spaulding will be Prof. Fay Clark's assistant, doing work in management and mensuration. In addition, the last three men named will take graduate work in the School of Forestry.

Hendon Serves as Temporary Yell King

Bob Hendon, former yell king, will act in that capacity until Central Board can select a successor for Roy Wood, who was appointed yell king



Bob Hendon

last year but who is not returning to school this quarter.

Peter Meloy, president of Central Board, said: "We want all those who wish to try out for yell dukes to notify Carl Blair of their intention at the A. S. U. M. office."

Modernization

Intangible Something May Be Missed by Many But It Will Be Better Walking

Every fall, when regular students return to the campus, they are confronted with many changes in the appearance of their campus. To the casual onlooker these improvements are necessary in order to build a modern school and are passed by with a wave of the hand. The effect of these changes on the older students and some of the professors is quite different. Despite the tangible something that indicates improvements, there is an intangible something that is missing.

The Maintenance department, during the past summer, tore up the old board walk east of South hall and replaced it with one of concrete. Another old landmark is gone.

George Grover, Ph. C., 1929, now employed in the Keystone drug store of Deer Lodge, is a campus visitor.

War in Hellas!

These Modern Greeks Have a Name for It—They Call It "Rush Week"

Golden autumnal afternoons, the distant thud of shoe leather whamming against footballs, campus flivvers parading up and down University avenue with their overflowing burdens—and the great old institution of Rush Week!

These are times that try men's souls. Family alliances are forgotten, brushed aside in the wild dash after freshmen, and brother fights brother with a venom only possible in fratricide. Inseparable friends the remainder of the year turn bitter enemies and swear for the other's blood. Strong men weaken, grow haggard and fall by the wayside and the ever-growing crush rolls on over them like a Mack truck.

The depression keeps on depressing, stocks may sink to new bottoms, there may be a war in Asia—but it makes no difference. The World Series is on—but nobody seems to care. Backs are slapped, hands are shaken, prevarications are told and Rush Week, it seems, will last forever. American Tobacco enjoys a bull-like reaction and "Have a cigarette?" is the recognized procedure for gaining admittance to any conversation. Freshmen and rushers alike, tell how much they have smoked this week, and then all reach for another.

The freshmen think this first week of college life is swell—the rest of us think it resembles a week which comes later in the year, which is also for the benefit of the yearlings, and which, when pronounced, bears a remarkable resemblance to the above-named adjective.

Tomorrow night it will all be over. Brothers by blood will speak to each other again, good friends will renew their interrupted friendships and freshmen will have to buy their own cigarettes. Classes will begin and those who drew eight o'clocks will find hundreds of others in the same boat. Upperclassmen will forget to open doors for the newcomers. School will have started.

STRAY GREEKS AT MISSOURI ARE ORGANIZING GROUP

All University of Missouri students who are members of fraternities and sororities not represented on the campus are to be organized into a "stray Greek" group. John Thomy, graduate student, of Columbia, is organizing the group.

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Tired, strained eyes always cause poorer grades. For many years we have helped hundreds of students to greater eye comfort.

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E. Kliemann Leads Spring Honor Roll

Six Students Make Perfect Score With "A" Averages

The names of 68 students appeared on the spring honor roll for 1932. Exactly the same number appeared on the roll for the corresponding period in 1931. Honors were nearly evenly divided among the men and women, there being 35 women and 33 men with the required number of grade points.

Three men and three women made straight "A" averages for the spring quarter. They were Emma Bravo, Billie Ann Bateman, Franklin Long, Bert Robinson, Edward Markin and Rose Southworth. Elizabeth Kliemann, with 57 grade points, led the honor roll.

A student to be eligible for the honor roll any quarter must have either a minimum of 36 grade points with an index of two, or a minimum of 30 grade points with an index of 2½. No student is eligible if he has an "E" or an "F" on his current record.

THETA HAS INITIATION FOR TWO BUTTE GIRLS

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held initiation for Marion Callahan and Mary Nash, both of Butte, at the chapter home last Monday evening. Both initiates are former State University students. Miss Callahan re-entered school at the start of the 1932 winter quarter, but Miss Nash was not in attendance during the last year.

Eleanor Boles, '32, is a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house this week.

EARLIER CHILD EDUCATION FORECAST BY IOWA MAN

Education of children soon will start in the crib, and infants will talk, walk and care for themselves at a much earlier age than they do at present, Dr. Ovis C. Irwin, University of Iowa specialist in child welfare, believes. After a three-year study of 200 children, Dr. Irwin has concluded that scientific child training may be started during the first few months of life and result in much more rapid physical and mental development.

Barcus Adams, '28, former Grizzly track captain, is a guest at the Sigma

Nu house. Adams holds the state intercollegiate record in the 880-yard run.

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Caron's	Guerlain's
Tabac Blonde \$1.19	Shalimar \$1.19
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Who sings it better than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!

And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.

They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—10 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays—9 p. m., E. S. T., Columbia Network.

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A SURPRISE FOR YOU—During the summer months Herrick's have introduced a new delight in ice cream—PECAN KRUNCH ice cream—made with pecans and pecan crunch candy blended with a smooth, creamy ice cream. Sensationally delicious and the very finest ice cream ever made by Herrick's. Ask for it at the Student Store fountain. They have it at all times.

Herrick's Week-End Delight "Varsity Special"

A lovely ice cream dessert made with vanilla ice cream speckled with candied fruits with colors representing every organization on the campus. Just the ice cream to serve your guests now that the spirit of college is in the air.

For That Party
Herrick's special ice cream and ices have been a favorite on Montana's campus since 1908.

Herrick's ICE CREAM

For That Dance
Remember, too, that Herrick's punch is most dependable and delicious.

FACTORY PHONE 3184

Students Do Movie Work On Vacation

Rowe Morrell and Marjorie Miles Aid Company in Making "Traveltalk" of Park

Actual participation in the filming of moving pictures was the experience of Rowe Morrell, Missoula, and Marjorie Miles, East Helena, during vacation. Morrell, who was working as a government ranger at Yellowstone Canyon, and Miss Miles, who was employed at Mammoth in Yellowstone park, were detailed to work with the representatives of the Cenelogue corporation, a New York concern which specializes in "Traveltalks."

From September 10 to 18 the group traversed the park, shooting the most interesting scenes for a two-reel film which will be called "The Land of Bubbling Waters." Miss Miles appeared in the various scenes as did Morrell, who also made explanatory talks throughout the entire film.

Eight people were in the company, not excluding the government employees, Morrell stated. Of this number, two were cameramen, one a sound technician, one a director and four helpers and actors. One of the cameramen, Leo Lipp, has the reputation

Eight Men Chosen For Advanced Army

Three More Will Be Announced After Examinations Are Given

Eleven men will be permitted to enroll in advanced military science this year instead of the customary nine. Announcement of the increase in the State University R. O. T. C.'s quota for advanced students was announced yesterday by Major George L. Smith, head of the Department of Military Science.

Eight of the men have already been selected and the others will be announced as soon as examinations are completed. Those already chosen are: B. A. Benton, Butte; A. B. Caven, Miles City; R. Clark, Missoula; L. H. Prather, Missoula; M. R. Stotts, San Francisco; W. Wade, Helena; M. Wertz and W. C. Bell, both of Missoula.

Helen Callison of Spokane, Wash., is visiting at the Delta Delta house this week.

of being one of the foremost trick cameramen in the country. It was he who filmed the famous parting of the Red Sea scene in "The Ten Commandments" as well as the scenes in "Glorifying the American Girl."

The films have been sent to New York where they will be cut and edited. They will be released in February.

School of Music Graduate Appears In Chicago Recital

Chicago Audience Is Enthusiastic About Maury's Program There Sunday

Lowndes Maury, '31, of Butte, who is studying at the Chicago Musical college, gave a recital at the Hyde Park hotel in Chicago, Sunday, September 25. On the program was Miss Betty Dando, who is singing with the English Opera company.

Maury played one of his own compositions, "Impromptu in F Minor." Chicago press notices say that he took his audience by storm.

The musical programs at the Hyde Park hotel are sponsored by Hildegarde Mertz of Missoula, a graduate with the class of '31, who has the position of social director at the hotel. She also publishes the hotel weekly newspaper.

Maury's program was as follows:

I.
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1.....Brahms
Nocturne in F Major, Op. 15, No. 1.....Chopin
Etude in A Flat Major, Op. 25, No. 1.....Chopin

II.
The Girl With the Flaxen Hair.....Debussy
Impromptu in F Minor (from manuscript).....Maury

NON-SMOKERS ARE BEST SCHOLARS, SURVEY SHOWS

Non-smokers rank higher scholastically than do smokers, regardless of whether they belong to the highest, the middle or the lowest intelligence quotient, according to a study made recently by C. R. Ham, assistant professor of business administration at Washington State college.

No Spectators

Harvard Coach Tells Why Coaches Are Adopting Rule of Secret Practice

"Secret Practice. No Admittance." This sign has greeted State University students every time they have strolled out to Dornblaser field to watch the Grizzlies go through their paces in practice. Coach Oakes has kept spectators from the field so far and intends to do so all season.

A recent article by Eddie Casey, head football coach at Harvard, explains that there is nothing mysterious about secret football practice and that coaches have good reasons for working behind closed gates.

Some of the objections to practicing before the public are given by Casey in the article, after explaining that there is nothing underhanded going on behind the locked doors. Interruption to the coaches and clogging of the field and distractions to the players by spectators are the main reasons for secret practice, not fear of opposing scouts. A smart coach realizes that his plays are being scouted in games and does not try to keep them from his opponents.

Students Benefit By New Bus Times

State University students are being provided with extra bus service as a result of a changed schedule put into effect Monday morning by the United Transit company, operators of the Missoula bus lines.

On week days from 6:50 a. m. to 11:35 p. m. and on Sunday evenings 15-minute bus service will be provided, while the summer time half-hour schedule will continue in operation from 6:50 a. m. to 6:50 p. m. on Sundays. Busses will leave Main hall at 7:05, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50 a. m. and at the same times every hour until 11:50 p. m.

Student Football Tickets Not Subject to New Tax

A recent article in the Daily Kansan, student paper at the University of Kansas, states that athletic season tickets sold to students do not have the federal amusement tax of 10 per cent added, but those sold to faculty members and employees, as well as the general public, do. This ruling was sent to the university from the internal revenue collector for Kansas.

It is held that where a fixed charge is made by the university and collected from the student as a contribution to the department of physical education and athletics, and a ticket is furnished to such a student contributor, the amount paid being in the nature of a student activity fee and not a charge for admission, is not taxable.

Reporters, photographers and others attending the games in their professional capacity, may receive tax-free passes, but complimentary tickets are taxable.

Concert and lecture course tickets are for education purposes and do not come under the amusement tax law.

The ideal college professor has been found. Anyway the students of Ohio State class thought so when they were served tea and cakes at the close of one of his examinations.

Clifton Gilbert, a graduate of the School of Journalism last spring, is now working with the United Press bureau in Butte.

At the Northwest corner of Higgins avenue and Broadway is

Smith's Drug Store

"The Busy Corner"

Completely equipped for all your medical needs, cosmetics and school supplies.

COME IN OFTEN

Cups Will Receive Uniforms This Week

Lewandowski Asks for Freshman Manager Applications

Organization of the 1932 Cub football squad began this morning when suits were issued to freshman players. Every freshman interested in football is invited to report at the gym to be outfitted with playing equipment today.

The first practice will be held Monday at 3 o'clock under the direction of Freshman Coach A. J. Lewandowski and his assistant, Ted Rule. Practice sessions will be held daily at the same time. Pictures of the squad will be taken Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Lewandowski announced that he is ready to receive applications for freshman football manager. Those who wish to try out for this position are asked to report to him at the gymnasium this afternoon. This managership is the first step toward the job of varsity manager. The ablest freshmen are promoted each year, the varsity manager receiving a manager's letter and making all trips with the team.

K. U. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR INVENTS PARLOR GAME

Lawrence, Kan.—Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic director, in conjunction with Charles Embree, K. U. graduate, and W. Fisher, a graduate of Iowa university, has invented a parlor basketball game.

The game is based upon years of study of natural basketball plays. It is designed to be played by two three-man teams but can be played by two persons. The court is marked off on a board 12 by 20 inches. A miniature basketball is moved through a series of plays as dictated by dice thrown by the players.

Announcing the Opening —of the—
Blue Candle Tea Room
Monday, October 3
Luncheon, 11:30 to 1:30
Dinner, 5:30 to 7:00
Afternoon Tea Served
Home-Cooked Food
Our Specialty
313 Pattee Opposite Postoffice

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ON THE CAMPUS

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ALL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES ON PROFESSORS' REQUISITION

"Right or wrong, my country" . . . may be a laudable and patriotic sentiment, but it's not good enough for the Students' Store, where loyalty to your own store is appreciated . . . but where there is no "wrong" to consider. When you buy books and supplies from the Campus store, they're RIGHT. You have the satisfaction of knowing that every purchase made here is officially correct, because the Students' Store purchases all texts and supplies on the definite requisition of professors and instructors.

*Make It a Point to Fill Your School Needs
Right on the Campus*

The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE

On the Campus

Dramatics Coach to Seek New Players at Tryouts On Thursday and Friday

(Continued from Page One)

Harold Fitzgerald, Missoula; Paul Treichler, Missoula; George Bovingdon, Missoula; Michael Kennedy, Belt; Evelyn Blaser, Missoula; Jeanette McGrady, Butte; Alice Taylor, Missoula; Sterling Stapp, Billings; Marion Smith, Great Falls; Georgia Mae Metlen, Dillon; Gertrude Hawks, Great Falls, and Taylor Gardner, Missoula.

Montana Masquers have produced approximately 150 plays since its organization 23 years ago. In 1904 a dramatic group "Quill and Dagger," was organized for the first time on the campus at the State University under the direction of Daniel Bandmann.

"Quill and Dagger" was a small group, forming a striking contrast to the present dramatic horary.

Prof. H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English, directed the Masquers in 1919. Alexander Dean, now at Yale, replaced Mr. Merriam as director of dramatics in 1920 and continued in the position until 1922. Mr. Dean also directed plays here during the summer sessions of 1927 and 1928.

Little Theater

Carl Glick, who became director of the Masquers in 1925, produced "Captain Applejack," as his first long play. Masquers had grown to a considerably large group by that time and Mr. Glick saw that a building would have to be found to house the society. Simpkins hall was remodeled during the summer of 1926 and the Little Theater was the result of the work. Masquers presented two productions to raise funds for the equipment.

The Little Theater on the campus was opened to the public with the play "The Bad Man," under the direction of Carl Glick. Mr. Glick has since gained prominence through his playwriting, reviewing and directing.

H. S. Tournament

The first tournament was held for high school productions in the spring of 1927 and 16 schools entered it. Galatin high school won first place that year with their play, "The Valiant." At the tournament held last spring Helena high school was victorious with their piece "The Happy Journey." Miss Joan Greene of Helena, received the best actress award. She is a student at the State University this year. William Angus became director in 1927 and was succeeded by Mr. Hewitt this year. During his first season, that of 1927-28, four full-length plays were produced, "The Butter and Egg Man," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Revisor." In 1928-29 four long plays were also given. They were "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," "Wife to a Famous Man," "Twelve Thousand" and "The Whiteheaded Boy."

Masquers presented three major vehicles, 16 one act plays, eight public programs and one public lecture. They also co-operated with the School of Music in producing "A Midsummer Night's Dream. Members of the group took the speaking parts in the production and the Women's Glee club

and the State University symphony orchestra combined to give the musical numbers.

The annual May Fete developed out of the performance and has since been a feature of commencement week.

Robinson Visits

Lennox Robinson, of the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Ireland, came to the State University during the summer of 1930. He produced his play, "The Round Table," and students attending the summer session participated in the play but the majority of the cast was composed of Masquers.

During the fall quarter of 1930 the Masquers presented "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey, a bill of three one-act plays and two public programs. At that time public programs began increasing in popularity and were given much prominence through that year. "Juno and the Paycock" proved very successful here and the Masquers arranged to exchange it with Montana State College.

During the spring quarter of 1931 the Masquers chose a major play in a lighter vein than those used throughout the year. "House Party," an interesting comedy of college life, was staged successfully. A bill of one-act plays and two public programs were also presented.

Montana Masquers started the fall quarter of 1931 with a bill of three one-act plays. All of these were student-acted and student-produced. The plays were "Rich Man, Poor Man," directed by Miriam Barnhill of Missoula; "The Diamond Necklace," under the direction of Georgia Mae Metlen of Dillon, and "Confessional," directed by Gertrude Hawks, Great Falls.

"Devil's Disciple"

"Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw, which was considered the most ambitious and expensive undertaking of the group during the past seven years, was given as the major play that quarter. This play was also presented in Bozeman, Butte, Helena and Anaconda. The play was given in Bozeman for the newly organized play exchange between the State University and Montana State College. Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity at Montana State College, returned the play with "The Perfect Alibi," a detective mystery in three acts.

Point System

At a meeting in the Little Theater on October 20, 1931, the old Masquers dissolved and formally adopted a new constitution. The new constitution provided for two separate units of the Masquer organization. These were the Masquers and University Players. A point system was adopted that pro-

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A Hearty Welcome


To
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and Freshmen

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The Idle Hour Alleys

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Tobaccos Lunches Soft Drinks



First Year Women Feted by Sororities

(Continued from Page One)

decorations. The favors were miniature wash-baskets. Thursday the group entertained at a Rose formal dinner. The color scheme was in rose and orchid, and powder-puff boxes in those colors were used as favors. The party this evening will be a Cruising party.

Delta Gamma

An Autumn Flower tea, at which chrysanthemums were favors, was the Pan-Hellenic tea given by the members of the Delta Gamma group. Tuesday, at a Pastel Tea, pastel brushes were given as favors. At a Sport Luncheon on Wednesday, brightly-colored sport handkerchiefs were given the guests. A formal Ship Dinner, Thursday evening, featured the sorority motif, and black-and-white ship plaques were given as favors. The preference party this evening will be a Caliente handicap.

Tri Delta

Delta Delta Delta entertained at a Pan-Hellenic tea on Monday. Mrs. E. C. Fritz, Mrs. F. B. Rogers, Mrs. Charles E. Hyde and Mrs. C. O. Larson poured. Tuesday, the house was the scene of a Jungle tea. The house was decorated as a jungle, and miniature

vided a student must earn 30 points before he was eligible for election into Masquers and 15 for University Players. Students may be awarded a possible 10 points for a major part in a major play and a maximum five points for a major part in a minor play.

Due to the point system the Masquers have become an exclusive honorary of which any student may feel proud to be a member. The University Players are practically a minor Masquer group and students in that body are eligible for election to Masquers when they have acquired the necessary 30 points.

Work for the winter quarter of last year proved to be one of the most extensive programs ever attempted. A bill of three one-act plays, a three-act Spanish club play, a Masquers one-act play, the major production, "Death Takes a Holiday," and Eugene O'Neill's difficult melo-drama, "The Hairy Ape," were produced during that quarter. The Masquers turned all profits derived from "Death Takes a Holiday" over to the Alumni association for use in connection with the commencement reunion held last June.

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animals were given as favors. A Navy luncheon on Wednesday featured hand-painted menus and miniature sailor dolls for favors. Mary-Helen Rogers, Jean and Charlotte Fritz danced in sailor costume. A traditional Dream Garden formal dinner was given on Thursday. Corsages in the sorority colors were given each guest. The preference party this evening is a Gangster Night Club party.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a Snowball tea for their Pan-Hellenic entertainment. A Rose tea on Tuesday featured roses in flower pots filled with ice-cream for the favors. Wednesday the group entertained at a Boudoir luncheon, at which the hostesses wore lounging pyjamas. An Italian dinner on Thursday was given in the house, decorated to resemble a Continental wine cellar. The party this evening will be a Pent-House party.

Kappa Delta

In addition to the Pan-Hellenic tea on Monday, the Kappa Delta group entertained at a Bicentennial tea on Tuesday. The color scheme carried out the patriotic motif, and baskets of candied cherries were given as favors. Mrs. Caroline Avery poured at this tea. Girls in Colonial costumes served at a Dixie luncheon, Wednesday noon. Miniature bales of cotton were given as favors. Bob Leslie played at this luncheon. At an Owl Night Club party Thursday, tiny owls were given as favors. Nat Allen's orchestra played at this party. A White Rose formal dinner will climax the week's entertainment this evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a Hotel tea on Tuesday in addition to Monday's Pan-Hellenic tea. Gold keys were given as favors. At a Dutch luncheon on Wednesday, wooden shoes were the favors. Thursday evening

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LUCKY STRIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

CIGARETTES

FORESTRY LIBRARY IMPROVED

The library of the Forestry building received its share of attention during the past summer along with numerous other improvements carried on by the Maintenance department. Glass doors, running the width of the room, were installed at the north end of the room matching the cupboards already in use at the south end.

RECEIVES M.A. DEGREE

D'Arcy Harvey, '30, received his M.A. degree from the School of Commerce and Administration at the University of Chicago last June. After his graduation from the School of Business Administration on this campus, Harvey was employed at the Florence hotel for a year. At present he is stationed at Rochester, N. Y., where he is in the employ of the Equitable Life Assurance society. After a period of training there he will be transferred to the New York office.



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Grizzlies Oppose Huskies In Conference Encounter Tomorrow in Washington

Oakes Is Pleased With Squad and Promises Hard Battle for Huskies;
Grizzlies Have Not Won a Game from Washington Since
1920; Score Tied in 1929

After a final practice Thursday from 12:30 until 2 o'clock, Coach Bunny Oakes herded 25 Grizzly players on the Milwaukee Olympian at 3:07 o'clock and left Missoula loaded for the Huskies. They were due to arrive in Seattle this morning, have a light workout on the Seattle field this afternoon, then rest until they go onto the field against the University of Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Those who made the trip, besides Coach Oakes and Manager Milton Wertz, are: Caven, Emery, Hinman, Hileman, Meeker, Stansberry, Storey, Vesel, Peden, Rhinehart, Lyman, Vidro, Reynolds, Jones L. Kuka G. Kuka, Cosper, Carpenter, Benton, Oech, Hawke, Madden, Anderson, Sayatovich and Dahlberg.

The Montana team has been improving steadily since their Anode game last week. Coach Oakes is highly pleased with his men and promises that they will give the Huskies a hard game. He does not predict a Montana victory but says that the Grizzlies will be fighting every minute of the game.

Washington has one game under

their belt, giving needed experience to their sophomore stars. They downed Gonzaga last week, 19 to 7, in a hard game.

This game will be a renewal of the feud that has been going on for many years between the two schools. Montana has not won a game from Washington since 1920 when Harry Adams was playing for the Grizzlies. The closest game since then was in 1929 when a Montana touchdown in the last quarter tied the game at 6 to 6.

Drama by Treichler Under Consideration

Masquers May Produce "Custer," By
State University Graduate

"Custer," a drama by Paul F. Treichler, formerly of the English department, is under consideration for production by the Montana Masquers some time during the coming year. The play concerns the life of Custer in the West, featuring his Indian campaigns. A picture is given of his domestic and political life, showing the motivation for many of his actions.

"Custer" was Treichler's master thesis, and was finished under Alexander Dean, visiting professor from Yale during the summer school. Treichler now has a fellowship at Yale University where he will work in dramatics and play writing under George Pierce Baker.

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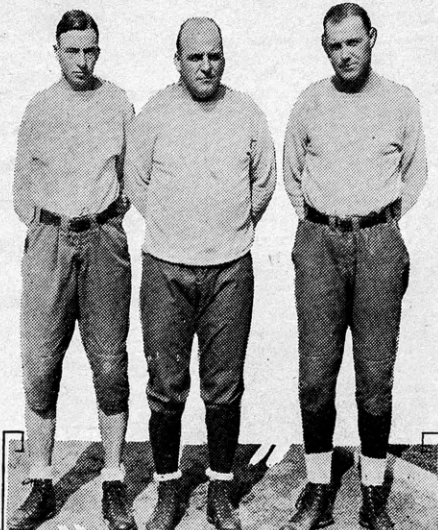
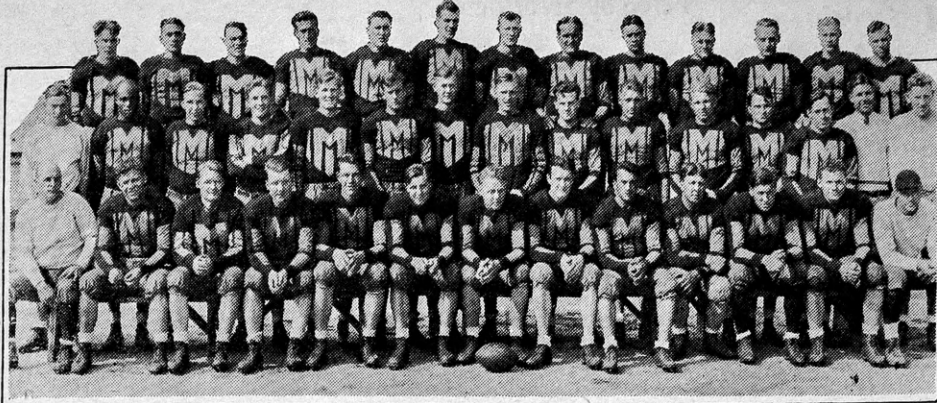
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The 1932 Grizzly Football Squad and Coaching Staff



The top picture of the squad was taken in early season. The men are in Seattle today, awaiting the annual clash with the Washington Huskies. Although the dopesters predict a Washington victory, Montana should give them a battle. In the lower picture are shown Harry Adams, backfield coach; Head Coach "Bunny" Oakes, and A. J. Lewandowski, line coach.

BREVITIES

Lois McMahon is spending rush week at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Teddie McMahon is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Edward Spottswood, Missoula, former State University student, is now attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Everett Logan, Deer Lodge, is spending the week at the Delta Sigma Lambda house. Normal Walker and Leonard Vance,

both of Ronan, spent Thursday at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Cecile Sughrue, instructor in foreign languages, spent the summer touring the Southwest and Middle-west. She visited 30 university campuses.

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Alex Cunningham of Helena visited at the Sigma Chi house the first of the week.

There are 145 cavalry horses in the R. O. T. C. stables at the University of Illinois.

Student janitor service is being used in Whitman college buildings this year.

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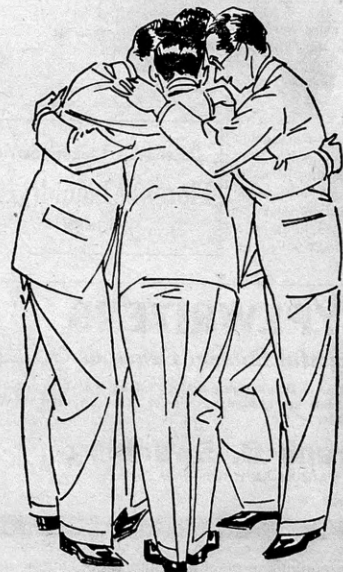
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