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The Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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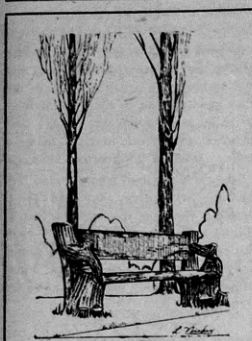
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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

VOLUME XXXII. No. 11



From the
SENIOR BENCH

Collegiana Will Appear Thursday; Is Political Issue

Republican, Democratic and Socialist Organization Platforms Are Upheld

Collegiana will make its first appearance of this year on next Thursday. This issue features three political articles. Howard Gullickson, Missoula, has written an article, "Woodrow Wilson's Party," presenting the Democratic ideals and the policies of Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. John Houston, Bozeman, is the author of an article favoring the Socialist standard and James Likes, Missoula, has written up arguments for the Republican party.

Sketches by Frank Cambron, Missoula, and Jack Hinman, Rapelle, and a fantastic poem, "The Lunatic Lover," by George Niewehner, also will be featured in this issue. A discussion of the advisability of a student employment bureau will be another article of interest to the majority of the campus.

W. P. Clark Writes Text For Classes

New Readings Have Been Tested By State University Students

A book of graded Latin readings for first- and second-year Latin students has been prepared and written by W. P. Clark, head of the Department of Greek and Latin, and Sylvia Johnson, instructor in the Fergus county high school. The book contains material reading, repetition of words in different content form, and acts as an aid towards skillful reading. At the present time it is used in the Butte and Missoula high schools for beginners in Latin.

Dr. Clark stated that it has been introduced to State University students and has proven beneficial as a quick review for advanced students. It also serves as an aid for instructors who are familiar with forms and rules in grammar but who lack skill in actual reading.

Dr. Clark stated that extensive experiments will be made for corrections and additions to the book before publication.

Fred Clark, Joe Manning, Francis Ramstead and Harry Buchanan, all of Poplar, and George Weeks, Wolf Point, have enrolled in school.

Instructors Get Communications From Graduates

Raleigh Glierist, '15, Is Employed By United States Bureau Of Standards

Instructors in the Department of Chemistry have received letters recently from graduates which tell of their present positions.

An important article written by Dr. Raleigh Glierist, '15, on the atomic weight of osmium appeared recently in the "Journal of Research." Osmium is an element of the platinum group and is used extensively in the manufacture of electric light bulb filaments.

Dr. Glierist received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins university in 1922 and has been employed by the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. since that time. Dr. Lansing Wells, '15, has also been employed by the Bureau of Standards for several years.

Otto Bessey, '28, of Kalispell, has been granted a special fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh to work on Vitamin C, which was discovered last year by Dr. King of that school. Bessey is working as special assistant to Dr. King. He was a member of the track team and was active in campus activities while attending the State University.

Cyril Wilson, '30, was recently granted a fellowship at Pennsylvania state college in the department of chemistry. He is working as a full time assistant to Dr. Whitmore who is the head of the department.

Helen Dahlberg, a teacher in the high school at Polson, returned there Sunday after visiting on the campus over the week-end.

Kitty Leary, a campus visitor last week, returned Saturday to her teaching position in Paradise.

Mortar Board Gives Exams To Members

Annual Examination Will Be Held This Afternoon at 5 o'clock In A. W. S. Room

Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary, is today giving its members the annual examination on fraternity organization and history. The examination will be held at 5 o'clock in the A. W. S. room in Main hall.

The local chapter of Mortar Board was granted its charter in the spring of 1927. Before that it was known as Penetralla. Penetralla, established at the State University in April, 1904, was the oldest honorary organization for women on the campus. It was founded by Mrs. Eloise Knowles Blair and Ruth Kellogg, formerly of the clerk and recorder's office in Missoula. Its ideals, as are those of Mortar Board, were unselfish service and loyalty to the State University. Each spring about twelve new members were tapped, chosen from the junior class on the basis of character, high scholarship and general leadership.

At the time of the changing of Penetralla to Mortar Board, Miss Elsie Eminger, now instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages at the State University, was one of the active members. Mortar Board, as a senior women's national honorary, was established in February, 1918, in Syracuse, N. Y., by representatives from existing senior honorary societies from Cornell university, the University of Michigan, Ohio state university and Swarthmore college. There are now more than fifty chapters of Mortar Board, located in nearly all of the larger institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Alumnae members of Penetralla who were initiated into Mortar Board at the time of the latter's installation and who are in Missoula at the present time include Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. DeLoess Smith, Mrs. N. J. Lennes, Mrs. Monica Burke Swearingen and Miss Winifred Feighner.

Staff Announces Picture Schedule For New Annual

Fraternity and Sorority Photographs Will Be Taken in Basement Of Wilma Building

Fraternity and sorority pictures for the 1933 Sentinel will be taken in the Woods studio, on the basement floor of the Wilma building, starting tomorrow, November 2, and continuing until all have been taken.

The price of the pictures will be 75 cents each and is to be paid at the time the picture is taken. Proofs will be delivered to the houses, one of which is to be checked and both returned to the studio.

Each group is asked to pay particular attention to the time for its picture and to be on time. This year's pictures will all be re-touched as it is the hope of the Sentinel staff and photographer to give the students complete satisfaction. The schedule is:

Wednesday, November 2	
Alpha Chi Omega	1:30 to 4:30
Alpha Tau Omega	7:15 to 9:00
Thursday, November 3	
Alpha Phi	1:30 to 4:30
Delta Sigma Lambda	7:15 to 9:00
Friday, November 4	
Alpha Xi Delta	1:30 to 4:30
Tuesday, November 8	
Delta Delta Delta	1:30 to 4:30
Kappa Sigma	7:15 to 9:00
Wednesday, November 9	
Delta Gamma	1:30 to 4:30
Phi Sigma Kappa	7:15 to 9:00
Thursday, November 10	
Kappa Alpha Theta	1:30 to 4:30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7:15 to 9:00
Friday, November 11	
Kappa Delta	1:30 to 4:30
Tuesday, November 15	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1:30 to 4:30
Sigma Chi	7:15 to 9:00
Wednesday, November 16	
Sigma Kappa	1:30 to 4:30
Sigma Nu	7:15 to 9:00
Thursday, November 17	
Zeta Chi	1:30 to 4:30
Friday, November 18	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7:15 to 9:00
Friday, November 18	
Phi Delta Theta	1:30 to 4:30

December 2 Is New Date For Hi-Jinx Performance

Hi-Jinx has been changed from December 3 to December 2 because the theater will be available for less money on Friday night than on Saturday night.

Five organizations, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and the Forestry club have agreed to change dates for social activities which they had scheduled for that evening.

Delayed Program Will Be Resumed Wednesday Night

Weekly "College Knowledge" Hour Features Musical Numbers And Lecture

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman will talk on the "Orientation of Women in the University" over radio station KGOV tomorrow night instead of tonight. The change is necessitated because of the political meeting scheduled for tonight.

Mrs. Sedman was forced to discontinue her speech because of difficulties in the mechanical department of the radio station last Wednesday evening.

The program which was to have accompanied Mrs. Sedman's speech will be the same as that planned for last week. Mary Isobel Stewart will present a vocal solo and Pauline Ritchey will present a violin solo.

The program tomorrow night will be a continuation of the "College Knowledge" program usually given every Tuesday evening.

Louise Bushelle Will Donate Mural

Local High School Will Receive Oil Painting

Louise Bushelle of Beckett, for the past two years a student in the department of Fine Arts, is completing a mural which is to be presented to the Missoula County high school this year. The painting is to be hung above the trophy chest in the building.

The mural displays a composite group of figures which Miss Bushelle made in life class last year. The canvas, approximately ten feet long and four feet wide, will be finished in oils.

C. H. Riedell, head of the department, stated that the life class has increased this year to approximately twenty-five or thirty, while last year the class numbered only twelve.

NOTICE, GRADUATE STUDENTS

Candidates for Masters' degrees who expect to complete requirements at the end of the autumn quarter should notify the Registrar's office not later than tomorrow, November 2.

Hoover Supporter Will Pay His Debt If Candidate Loses

Republican Must Perform Freak Acts If Roosevelt Is Elected

The presidential election will mean a great deal to Montana State University's most ardent Hoover supporter in case he loses wagers which he has made.

If the young Republican loses his bet he will be seen pushing a wheelbarrow containing his opponent and wearing a placard on his back with the inscription "I voted for Hoover." His route will be from the Northern Pacific railway station to Main hall past the Alpha Tau Omega house to the Sigma Chi house. The exhibition will take place at 2 o'clock on the Sunday following the election.

So certain is the young man that Hoover will again be president that he has made a second bet. If Roosevelt wins the election he will push a peanut with his nose from one goal post to the other between halves at the Oregon State game here October 12.

He is ready to consider other challenges along the same line.

Debate Union Will Present Party Issues

Three Speakers Will Defend Planks Of Republican, Democrat and Socialist Parties

The Montana Debate union will present James Likes, Howard Gullickson and Bill Dixon in a triangular political debate in Main hall auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Darrell Parker, debate coach, will preside.

Dixon will support the Socialist platform, Gullickson will uphold the Democratic principles, and Likes will speak for the Republican cause. Each speaker will give a 15-minute constructive speech and will be cross-examined for 6 minutes by his opponents.

There will be a small admission charge, the proceeds of which will go to the Frontier. Gullickson and Dixon said Saturday that they are unopposed by the recent State University poll.

The three speakers will give their talks at the high school Tuesday afternoon before the class in Problems of American Democracy.

State University Students Lose Cash In Robbery

Francis Malone and Lawrence Dwyer Will Be Stranded In Alaska If Fund Is Not Returned

Francis Malone and Lawrence Dwyer, former State University students now in Alaska, met with misfortune recently when about three hundred dollars besides money they had saved for their passage home, was stolen.

The two men had been placer mining near Nome since the middle of June, and had placed all their earnings in the safe of a business firm. Two weeks ago the safe was robbed of about eight thousand dollars, including their money.

They had planned to take the boat from Nome to Seattle last Saturday, and to re-enter school next quarter. They will be forced to spend the winter in Alaska unless they can get together enough money for their passage home by the middle of November, when the last boat leaves.

Oregon Educator Will Lecture Here

Dean Phillip A. Parsons Will Speak In Main Hall November 3

Dean Phillip A. Parsons of the University of Oregon, president of the Pacific Region of the North American Conference on Higher Education and Religion, will speak on "Religion in Relation to Higher Education" at a public meeting to be held November 3 at 2 o'clock in Main hall.

A dinner will be given at Corbin hall from 6 to 8 o'clock Thursday. Dr. C. H. Clapp will act as toastmaster and Dean Parsons will again give his lecture for the benefit of those who will not be able to attend the afternoon meeting. Brief talks by Prof. R. L. Housman, Rev. F. L. Gilson, and Brasili Fitzgerald will precede the main talk.

Dean Parsons is making a survey of universities and colleges west of the Rocky Mountains. He is visiting the campuses of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and California, meeting faculty and students to determine the status of religion at the different schools.

Prominent Socialist Speaks Here Tonight

James D. Graham of the executive committee of the national Socialist party will arrive this afternoon from Helena to attend tonight's meeting of the Thomas-for-President club at which he will be the principal speaker. Mr. Graham will speak on "Thomas the Man." He has worked with Thomas a number of years on the executive committee in New York. Graham is well known in Missoula and a large crowd is expected to attend the meeting.

Alumni Council Will Be Organized At State Meeting of Association

Two-day Session of the State University Alumni Association Will Be Held in Missoula November 12-13

Organization of an Alumni Council will be made at a meeting of the executive board of the State University alumni association, the presidents of the Montana clubs, the past presidents of the alumni associations and the alumni field corporation to be held in Missoula on November 12 and 13.

Northern Pacific Photographer Has Cards on Exhibit

Scenic Display Is First of Series; Four Other Groups Will Be Shown During Year

Herman Schnitzmeyer, photographer for the Northern Pacific railway for the past 10 years, is presenting an exhibit of cards in Room 301 of Main hall this week. The display, which opened Sunday afternoon, is to remain on exhibition until November 5. Approximately one hundred and fifty prints, including views of Idaho, Washington and Montana scenery, are being presented.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Schnitzmeyer will talk in Room 301. His speech will afford an explanation of the exhibit.

The display offered this week is the first of a series of exhibits to be given by Schnitzmeyer. The second will be designs of nature by means of photography; the third, architectural subjects; the fourth, portraits, and the fifth, pigment prints. Definite dates for the exhibits to follow have not been decided upon.

In addition to the scenic display, three busts, sculptured by Mrs. G. A. Kittendorff of Missoula are featured. The first is of Tony D'Orazi, the second of Joe D'Orazi, and the third of Lindford Torry.

Masquers Award Points for Acting

Three Directors Also Receive Credit For Work on One-acts

Members of the cast and directors of the one-act plays presented by the Montana Masquers Friday evening were awarded Masquer points for their work. A committee composed of active Masquers and Bernard Hewitt judged the performances.

The students who were given points were Kenneth Spaulding, 2; Alan Odden, 3; Alice Taylor, 4; Helen Marie Donahue, 4; Ruth Perham, 4; Gene Manis, 4; Ted Cooney, 1; Taylor Gardner, 5; Elbert Peete, 3; Bob Myers, 4; Virginia Cooney, 4; Clara Mabel Foot, 4; James Kerns, 2; Ossia Taylor, 5; Vivienne Fitzgerald, 2; Melvin Maury, 4; Hartman deMers, 4; and George Wellcome, 5.

How the Co-eds Define Some Well-Known Football Terms

An Associated Press dispatch from Flagstaff, Ariz., says that pretty co-eds who cheer so wildly at football games are a little doubtful as to what all the shouting is about.

A survey of feminine football knowledge conducted by Katherine Rabagliati, reporter on the weekly student newspaper at Arizona State Teachers' college, indicates they are a trifle vague on their terms in spite of their enthusiasm.

Here are some of the answers the fans gave when asked to define their terms:

Huddle: When players fall on top of each other.

Punt: A term used in golf.

End Sweep: End man makes big circle.

Off Tackle Play: When the player misses the man he is trying to tackle.

Quarterback Sneak: When no one is looking, the quarterback sneaks up on the ball.

Line Smash: When the players bump into each other.

Place Kick: When the ball is kicked so it will land in a certain place.

Lieut.-Gov. Frank A. Hazelbaker visited with his son, Frank, at South hall Monday.

At the two-day session, the out-of-town delegates will be the guests of the local alumni association, a feature of the entertainment being the O. S. C. Grizzly game to be played here November 12.

Meetings will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday mornings. A variety of topics will be discussed. The selection of topics will be made by the council members by answering questionnaires which already have been sent out to them.

Many letters have already been received from alumni throughout the state and it is expected that a good delegation will be present at the meeting. The organization of the council, it seems, has been the logical outgrowth of the reunion held here during commencement last year.

Montana Presidents

The presidents of the Montana Alumni clubs are: Butte R. Smith, Anaconda; Harry N. Stuber, Billings; Stanley D. Griffith, Butte; Maurice Dietrich, Deer Lodge; DeWitt Warren, Glendive; Ted E. Hodges, Great Falls; Myles J. Thomas, Helena; Gordon Rognlien, Kalispell; Emerson Stone, Missoula; Don Foss, Hamilton; Norval Ulvestad, Los Angeles; Hildegarde Mertz, Chicago, and Marion I. Burke, Lewistown.

Past president of the Alumni association include Alice Wright, New York City; William O. Dickinson, John Patterson, Mrs. Lu Knowles Maxey, Mrs. Jennie Lyng Kitt, Missoula; T. G. Farrell, Pablo; Alva Baird, Los Angeles; Thomas Busha, Jr., Great Falls; Alva Rees, Washington, D. C.; William Jameson, Billings.

Members of the Alumni Field corporation are: George Shepard, King Garlington, Will Murphy, Walter McLeod, J. B. Speer and C. H. Clapp, Missoula.

The executive board of the Alumni association includes John Patterson, president, Missoula; John R. Smith, vice-president, Anaconda; E. K. Badgley, secretary-treasurer, Missoula; Oakley E. Coffey, three-year delegate, Missoula; Rodger Fleming, three-year delegate, Missoula; Gordon Rognlien, three-year delegate, Kalispell; Charles E. Avery, one-year delegate, Anaconda; Alva Baird, one-year delegate, Los Angeles, and Lillian Shaw Wilson, one-year delegate, Butte.

Weisberg Leads State Orchestra At Billings Meet

Musicians from Different Schools Entertain Education Group At Convention

A. H. Weisberg, professor in the School of Music, returned Saturday afternoon from Billings where he conducted the All-State High School orchestra which met in that city last week at the convention of the Montana Educational association.

The orchestra, which gave its recital last Friday afternoon as a feature of the convention, was composed of 125 players derived from 18 different high schools. Billings offered the largest number of students from any one school this year, having 39. Many of the smaller schools sent only one or two representatives each.

Because all the members of the orchestra had practiced the music for some time before coming to Billings, it was possible, after six rehearsals, to secure a practically perfect ensemble.

"After the last rehearsal," stated Weisberg, "the orchestra responded to every wish of the conductor and the utmost co-operation was secured from all attending supervisors."

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JOHN B. CURTIS.....EDITOR

RICHARD SCHNEIDER.....BUSINESS MANAGER

We have attended Masquer productions for the past two years but in that time have not seen a bill of one-act plays, each one of which brought equal enjoyment. However, last Friday evening held a pleasant surprise when we went to see three plays Barnard Hewitt was giving as his initial presentation and found all of them excellent and well worth seeing. Casts for the plays showed careful selection and training and both actors and directors are to be complimented on the ability they showed. We were particularly impressed by the care given to details—mainly in the sets used.

Included in the group of three plays was "Spring," by Colin Campbell Clements, a former student at the State University. In line with this, we want to mention the contest the Masquers are having for an original student-written one-act play. The winning manuscript will be produced by the group and a royalty given to the author. Offering such opportunities to writers is the last step in the achievement of the ideals of a Little Theater.

Would You Be Eligible?

Wanted: A male student who is 100 per cent moral and 100 per cent cheerful. This is the gist of a will made by Wensel Morava, consulting engineer and University of Illinois alumnus. The document provides for a scholarship fund of \$80,000. Besides the foregoing qualifications, the young man must be a Czechoslovakian, whose health is 85 to 90 per cent perfect, physique 95 to 100 per cent perfect, and self-application 95 to 100 per cent. The fund is to be used for one qualifying student each year. Mr. Morava is quite an optimist, to our way of thinking. We're all human. We have our doubts of the selecting committee being able to find a student who is 100 per cent cheerful, let alone 100 per cent moral. We notice, however, that he picks a foreigner. He knows, evidently, that a 100 per cent moral man couldn't be found in these United States. Or could he? Anyway, if they do find one, and we'll grant that they probably can in the mountains of Czechoslovakia, we're wondering how long he will remain 100 per cent moral in this country. Taken from a small country and suddenly transported to the wonders and perils of the United States what's likely to happen? Figure it out for yourself.

Then there's the question of determining his moral character. How could an examining committee tell whether a man were moral or not, just by questioning him? In the same way, how could they tell whether he were 100 per cent cheerful? Anybody could go around for a week or so, grinning like a Cheshire cat in order to get the benefit of an \$80,000 scholarship, couldn't they?

We have very grave doubts, but we also have hopes.

Stuart Chase, in his latest book, "A New Deal," describes the 16 surest, easiest and quickest ways of getting rich in modern business: To get hold of a natural monopoly or an exclusive patent; to manipulate stocks or "pyramid" holding companies; to dump vast quantities of goods on the market; to pay starvation wages in manufacture; to exploit misleading advertising; to guess right on the movement of real estate, and to follow graft and racketeering are a few that he quotes. Besides these are the legitimate and approved ways—the professions, the sciences, the arts and the inheriting of or the marrying of money.

Few of us in college have ever had, at any time in our lives, what could be termed as too much money. We all have certain demands that we ask of life and we work and strive in order that some day (a pessimistic word) we will have a reasonable security, comfort, a pleasant home, a good car, freedom to entertain ourselves, travel, and all the advantages that can be had only by acquiring a sufficiency of money.

What are we to do upon graduation, as a stepping-stone to our desires? It is almost impossible to become rich without adopting one of the measures described by Mr. Chase. Riches are few, indeed, in professions, the sciences and the arts and there are only so many who can "inherit or marry money."

Anyhow, it makes us think, and perhaps that is why we were sent to college.

Helen Kelleher Is Traditions Chairman

Helen Kelleher, Stanford, was elected traditions chairman by Associated Women students at the meeting last week to replace Marian Brekke, Hardin, who did not return to school this fall.

It was decided that the sororities will not exchange Christmas cards this year. Money that would have been spent in this way will be used for some sort of social service or philanthropic work.

COLLOQUIUM WILL MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Colloquium will meet at 4:10 o'clock tomorrow at Science hall. Prof. E. E. Bennett will review Prof. John Hicks' new book "The Populist Revolt." A social half hour with refreshments precedes the meeting. Faculty members, students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Newman were campus visitors recently. Mr. Newman was formerly instructor of Bacteriology here.

At Bozeman

Traditions at Montana State college are closely guarded by two men's organizations, resembling the Silent Sentinel and Bear Paw groups on our campus. "The Septemviri," senior honorary, is seven men chosen for their qualities of leadership, scholarship, and activities.

"Fangs" is the sophomore group on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of keeping the frosh "tradition-conscious." They carry paddles and use them whenever the newcomers are caught without their green caps or berets during the first four weeks of the fall quarter. They also keep the frosh from "fussing" on the campus, entering certain halls by forbidden doors and from sitting on the Jack O' Lantern Bench, near Main hall.

State college students also insist that the freshmen respond to the call of athletic managers when necessary and paint the "M" on the hill.

Mortar Board members are taking their annual examination today on fraternity history and organization. The examination is at 5 o'clock in the A.W. S. room.

The Broadcast



This week we submit for your approval a kaleidoscopic television broadcast of personnel and personalities as seen on the campus by a pleasant eye of The Mike's close friend, Campus Camera. May the Camera never catch you in an unconventional pose.

Here is the first broadcast of this new feature, hot over the ether:

CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Chuck Gaughan rushing into Main hall—University avenue deserted except for Ted Goodwin's Buick, and a new blonde turning into the Theta house—ex-Kaimin editor Tom Mooney going zigzag with a girl in a blue hat—the car belongs to someone else—Bob Corlette hypnotizing Willy Clay near the student store as Mary Breen walks beside them—Bill Brown waiting for someone at the Libe—law students in toto, gazing sophomores—ishly from their concrete perch at the newest femme to rate their admiration—Pettie Cooney, petite politician, sailing into Craig hall—Curt Maxey dreamily smoking his pipe on the way home from an eight o'clock—Dr. Turney-High crashing the line in front of Craig hall—Kenny Duff mixing 'em up behind the bar at MacCollum's emporium—Monk Andrews and Ted Mellinger drooping over a counter in their most he-man-ish manners—Richard Lake just strolling—Helen Schroeder, Flossie Harrington and Betty Kelleher waiting for someone to open the door of the Libe so they can leave—Eddie Alexander and Grant Kelleher, the inseparables, loafing in front of Prexy Clapp's—Chuck Gaughan rushing out of Main hall.

The Mike, being a masculine mouth-piece, has inadvertently spurned the males. To our dismay, such partiality has not been approved, and so by way of making amends, apologetically we broadcast:

TO THE MALES

Get yourself a saxophone, young man, get yourself a saxophone. Musicians seem to be more popular than football players on the Montana campus.

If you haven't anything else to do, you might try studying. The novelty doubtless will intrigue you, and mid-quarters (unlike dear old prosperity) are just around the corner.

If you have a choice between a Kappa Tau key and an M sweater, take the sweater. It may keep you warm—and besides, the ornate little key will not even open a sorority house door.

The candidates for president of the United States are Herbert Hoover, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Pseudo Elusive Blah and Norman Thomas. Keep this in mind—someone might ask you.

LAYDEES AND GEE-ENTULMUN: As political mis-manager for the strictly dishonorable Pseudo E. Blah, we begged you on bended knees last Friday to forget that he, or his wife, or someone had ever mentioned a political campaign. The response was very gratifying. Not a soul on the campus remembered Blah's political promises. In fact, not a soul—not even a half-soul, remembers ever having heard the Broadcast.

That's fine. What this country needs is a lot of broadcasts that can't be heard—and don't forget, Pseudo is behind this proposition 100 per cent. So you can readily see Pseudo is the man for president.

He comes from a fine family. His great-grandmother poured at the Boston Tea Party. His grandfather poured at Harvard. After that record, his father couldn't get in Harvard, so he had to be content with the punch poured at Princeton. Pseudo, in turn, is opposed strenuously by the Hoover cohorts because he was poured out of the latter's Alma Mater. When it rains it pours. Pseudo favors rain. He believes rain is the only thing that will materially aid the farmers in recovering from the present depression. Maybe he's all wet. Who knows?

Pseudo's psychology is very odd. In a recent speech he is known to have mumbled, "Forget repeal—and peel! Take the rubber band off the old bankroll!" And he would do this very thing—if he only had the bankroll. But that's the point, put Pseudo E. Blah in office, place the unlimited resources of the treasury at his disposal—and if spending and the putting into

Society

North Hall

Dr. Gladys Branegan, head of the Department of Home Economics at Bozeman, was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss LaGreta Lowman and Mrs. Theodore Brantly.

Mary and Margaret Breen were dinner guests of their sister, Katherine, on Saturday.

Josephine Marsh spent the week-end with her parents at Polson.

Alice and Grace Johnson were Saturday dinner guests of Pearl Johnson and Betty Williams.

Dr. Rudolph Seever of Butte was a Sunday visitor.

Veronica McAlne, Eileen O'Boyle and Virginia Connolly were dinner guests of Phyllis Kiggins on Sunday.

Ora Cameron and Thelma Buck spent the week-end with their parents at Kalispell.

Mrs. Evelyn Ranken of Great Falls was a week-end guest of her daughter, Evelyn.

Dorothy and Martha Averill were Sunday dinner guests of Joan Greene and Betty Williams. During the dinner hour, Dorothy Averill gave three violin selections. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Martha.

Elvira Hawkins was a dinner guest of Miss LaGreta Lowman and Mrs. Theodore Brantly on Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Heinricks of Hardin and Frank A. Hazelbaker of Dillon were guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly for Monday dinner.

Marion Wahl of Bozeman spent the week-end with Betty Roe and was a guest at the North hall formal.

Dorothy Averill of Helena was a week-end guest of Joan Greene and attended the North hall formal Friday evening.

Approximately one hundred couples attended the North hall formal Friday evening. Music was furnished by Paul Keith and his orchestra. Punch was served during the evening. Chaperones were Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Miss LaGreta Lowman.

Corbin Hall

Esther Strauss and Norma Hammer were Friday dinner guests of Frances Smith.

Alice Crawford spent the week-end with her parents at Hamilton, taking as her guest, Dorothy Miller.

Ruth Goodwin spent the week-end at her home in Deer Lodge.

Eloise Crangle of Butte was a dinner guest of Mary Elizabeth Woody on Sunday.

Eileen Bredberg spent the week-end at her home in DeSmet.

Robert Roth of Corvallis, Ore., was a guest of Mabel Colby at Sunday dinner.

Thirty-seven couples attended the Corbin hall formal Friday evening. Bob Leslie and his four-piece orchestra furnished the music. Halloween programs and decorations were used and punch was served from a large pumpkin. Chaperones were Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mrs. Frank K. Turner and Miss Helen Groff.

Anne Platt and Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman were dinner guests last night. Miss Platt spoke on "Social Customs."

Sorority Tea

Members of Alpha Xi Delta were hostesses at a tea in honor of their social director, Miss Ellen Woody, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Social directors and representatives from all the other sororities on the campus were present. In the receiving line were Miss Woody, Mrs. Elizabeth Asendorf, Mrs. Barbara Higgins and Kathleen Dunn. Mrs. J. P. Ritchey and Mrs. A. S. Merrill poured.

Idiotic Rat-Race

Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at an Idiotic Rat-Race, the first unique fireside of the season, Saturday night at the chapter house. The house was decorated to carry out this idea, and all of the guests were asked to dress

circulation of huge funds of money will end the depression, then it's practically over.

We couldn't possibly do worse. Cast your ballots for someone else, but cast your eyes on Pseudo E. Blah. He's in the spotlight now.

appropriately. Guests of the evening were Rowe Morrell, Virginia Warden, John Mapes and Mary Breen.

Bridge Party

Delta Delta Delta entertained complimentary to their social director, Mrs. Charles E. Hyde, at a bridge party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Twelve guests, including the social directors of the other houses, attended. Other guests were Mrs. Theodore Brantly, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. David Mason and Mrs. White.

Alumni Tea

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained at an informal tea in honor of alumni attending the Western Montana Teachers' convention Saturday afternoon. There were 50 guests present, including the mothers, actives and pledges of the sorority.

Dessert Dinner

Alumni of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at a dessert dinner in honor of the pledges last evening at the chapter house. A Halloween color scheme was carried out in the appointments for the dinner.

Pledges Entertained

Kappa Delta sorority held a fireside Saturday evening in honor of the pledges. Mrs. R. J. Maxey, social director, acted as chaperon. Guests were Dorothy Fetterly, Helen Piquet and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ziebarth.

Halloween Buffet

A delightful Halloween buffet supper was held Sunday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The rooms were attractively decorated in correspondence with the occasion. Honored guests were Scott Stratton, Dick Traxler, Selmar Hovee, Hugo Wildschut, Lee Connors and Dick Sarenac.

Betty Daniels of Deer Lodge spent the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Chapman of Deer Lodge were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Saturday night.

Florence Huffman and Irene and Louise McDonald of Phillipsburg were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday evening.

Judith Kingsbury of Butte was a guest at the Alpha Phi house for dinner Friday evening.

Kathleen Harrigan spent the week-end in Pullman, Wash., returning Sunday night.

Esther Porter was a dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

Margaret and Endore Piercy of Bainville were luncheon guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday.

Rachel Stafford spent the week-end at her home in Kalispell.

Mrs. I. W. Smith of Great Falls was a guest of her daughter, Marion, at the Alpha Phi house over the week-end.

Clifford Crump of St. Ignace was a week-end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Helen Scott was a guest at the Alpha Phi house for dinner Thursday.

Miss Alice Johnson of Plains was a guest of her sister, Grace, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end.

Margaret Morgan and Margaret McGillic of Butte and Nelle Porter of

Most Popular Man

Off-Walsted Bearer of Good Tidings Is Most Welcome Man on Campus

Who is the most popular man on the campus? Who is the one man for whom every man, woman and freshman keeps a hopeful eye out nearly every day of the week? Who is it that by his mere appearance makes faces broaden or lengthen?

Why, "Happy" Kibble, of course. Everyone knows "Happy." It's he who brings the "I love you truly" and the white-enveloped greenbacks and the "I am sending you a cake tomorrow." It is he who brings the things that cover many a back and fill many a hollow, whether it's heart or stomach.

He drives the mail truck around this campus twice every day and every time the wheeze of the engine is heard, there's somebody watching. And when the car is gone, there's always somebody with a long face, but that same somebody will look for "Happy" again tomorrow.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL HONOR FRESHMEN

Freshman women in the Department of Home Economics will be guests of honor at the annual taffy pull at the meeting of the Home Economics club which will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Economics room of the Natural Science building.

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LAST TIMES TODAY!
Charles Farrell
—In—
"WILD GIRL"
By Bret Harle
WEDNESDAY ONLY!
John Gilbert
—In—
"DOWNSTAIRS"

STARTING THURSDAY!
"THE LAST MILE"
The Big Stage Hit Now on the TALKING SCREEN
—ADULTS 30 CENTS—

"I like to watch you smoking your pipe!"



"IF EVER I SAW a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger. And I admit I like the fragrant aroma myself."

It is surprising how much better a pipe tastes when it is filled with tobacco that's made especially for pipes. And the Granger package is just right, too.



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PIPE TOBACCO

Powerful Cougars Romp Over Montana Grizzlies At Pullman Saturday

requent Fumbles Hurt Both Teams But Washington Suffers Most; Montanans Forced to Fight With Backs to Wall; Game Is Played on Muddy Field

The hoped-for comeback campaign of the Montana Grizzlies was wrecked abruptly by the Washington State Cougars when the latter romped through Montana at Pullman Saturday, winning by a score of 31 to 0. The game was played on a field made muddy by a constant fall of snow and sleet which made footing hazardous and passing most impossible.

The huge Cougar line was too powerful for the Grizzly forward wall and the Montana defense was moved down the line and again as the fleet Washington state backs poured through the holes in long gains. The Cougar line was unmovable on the defense, limiting the Grizzlies to 46 yards gain during the game while their own backs were piling up a total of 456 yards. The Grizzlies could only make two first downs in 19 for Washington State.

Cougars Fumble
Only twice did Montana threaten to score, once after recovering a Cougar fumble on the 38-yard line and once after a series of passes gave Montana a ball deep in Cougar territory. Both times the Washington State defense tightened and they regained possession of the ball.

Fumbles at crucial moments hurt both teams but the Cougars suffered more than their opponents. Montana was forced to fight with her back to the wall as the ball was in her own territory most of the game.

Stansberry Outstanding
Bob Stansberry was Montana's main threat, doing most of the ball-carrying and passing and staving off more Cougar touchdowns with good punting. The Grizzlies showed an improved hand of ball over their last two starts but were faced by too much opposition. The Montana offensive could not function properly on the soaked field.

The lineup and summary:
Montana (0) Washington (31)
Klawitter
Left End Theodoratos
Left Tackle Kayduk
Left Guard Ingram
Center Stojack
Right Guard Camp
Right Tackle Dover
Right End Agee
Quarterback Sander
Left Half Colburn
Right Half Bendele
Fullback
Score by periods:
Montana 0 0 0 0
Washington State 7 12 6 6-31
Washington State scoring: Touchdowns—Sander, Moses, 2; Davis, George. Point from try after touchdown—Eubank (placekick).
Officials—Sam Dolan, Corvallis, referee; Bobbie Morris, Seattle, umpire; S. Higgins, Spokane, head linesman; Abe Cohn, Seattle, field judge.

A. T. O. Landslide
Fraternity Boys Defeat Army Rivals in Thrilling Battle By Overwhelming Score

Dornblaser field was the scene of a thrilling battle Saturday morning when the hitherto undefeated football teams, Port Missoula and Alpha Tau Omega, waged a bitter struggle in which the fraternity squad nosed out their rivals, 10 to 0 in the last 60 minutes of play. The game was fast and exciting and anybody's game until the start of the first quarter. From that time on, however, the A. T. O.'s were in a class which was unbeatable as Dick (Hires) Fox and Cale Crowley ran and passed their way to first downs and touchdowns when they could. The A. T. O.'s used a peculiar system of play. Their repertoire of plays included some of the best of Rockne's, Warner's, Zuppke's and Zilch's. When they failed to gain with these plays they made up new ones as they went along, some of them good. Drury and Deeds were the hardest-working soldier players, doing most of the running, passing and kicking in the Port. This game closes the season for the A. T. O. team unless they are invited to participate in the Rose Bowl game Pasadena New Year's day.

Dr. Gladys Branagan, head of the department of Household and Industrial Arts at Montana State College, is the week-end guest of Helen Gleason, professor of home economics.

"Feed the Kitty"

Yebis Chi Is One Organization That Is Engaged in Research to Avoid New Members

Did any of your ever hear of a Mongolian-Greek fraternity? We just got wind of it today from the First August president.

It seems that this new Facority (it is neither a fraternity nor a sorority) was founded this summer by August Vidro, John Sullivan and George Sayatovich. The name of this firmly established organization is Yebis-Chi (pronounced Yebis-Chi). There are already five active members living at the chapter house at 441 1/2 South 5th street East. The names of the other two members were withheld because of a secret hell-week that is going on at present.

Roy (Squint) Peden, although only a pledge in the royal order, seems to be doing all the work. He is now busily engaged in research work to discover a new way to exclude curious callers and would-be applicants.

By the way, let us say that the Yebis-Chi's are not bothered with rushing rules; in fact they don't do any rushing. They expect their prospective rushers to call, present their credentials and then hope and pray fervently that they will be admitted.

As far as dues go, a kitty has been placed on the front porch and House Detective George Sayatovich stands in front with dark glasses and solicits, through pity, enough funds to keep the home fires burning. When asked about the future plans of the chapter, The Right August President Vidro simply replied, "We expect, in the near future, to have two houses, one for the girls who we know will seek admission, and a larger, more spacious house for the original chapter."

As a parting shot—Remember the kitty.

Cub Gridsters Gun For Bobkitten Game

Traditional Rivals Will Meet Here This Week

The freshman football squad is working hard in preparation for the game against the Bobkittens which will be played next Saturday on Dornblaser field. "All of the Cubs are working hard," A. J. Lewandowski, freshman coach, said yesterday, "and it is impossible to tell at the present time who will be on the team that will start the game."

The Bobkittens have a good team this year, made up of many of last year's high school stars. This fact, added to a desire for a double victory over the State University this year, gives promise of a good game.

As the Cubs have just completed working Washington State plays against the Varsity, it is probable that they will use this open system of offense against the Kittens.

Mrs. W. J. Needham, the former Anne Cromwell, of Great Falls has accepted the secretaryship of the class of 1924 to replace Solvay Andresen, Missoula, who has held the office since her graduation. Both women majored in Journalism.

The following are members of the Missoula County Dental Society

DR. F. G. DRATZ
201 Montana Building
PHONE 4376

DR. C. H. LaPORTE
310-311 Montana Building
PHONE 3900

DR. GEO. R. MALLICK
205 Dixon Building
PHONE 4522

DR. R. G. MURPHY
304 Wilma Building
PHONE 5547

DR. R. H. NELSON
211 Montana Building
PHONE 4800

DR. T. M. PEARCE
1 Higgins Block
PHONE —

Sporty Vents

What are the frosh going to do about it! Next Saturday the State University Cubs meet the State College Bobkittens on Dornblaser field and will try to remove some of the sting of the Varsity's defeat by giving the Kittens an artistic thumping.

Coach Lewandowski's men, after a season of hard work practicing against the Varsity, will be given their first opportunity to display their wares before the student body. The Cubs are the unsung heroes of the football season. They work behind closed gates, taking the knocks of the Varsity, always learning new plays to use against the Varsity in order to acquaint them with the offense of the opposition for the next game, never hearing their names shouted on the end of the Grizzlies' growl, but always in there fighting for the love of the game.

If the Varsity wins or loses, it makes no difference to the Cubs. They begin on the next set of plays and give their best all week to help the Varsity players give a good account of themselves in the next game.

Just as the excitement of one week's games is dying out along comes another flock of upsets that turns the sports world upside down and makes the critics wish they had not been so bold in their predictions.

A fighting pack of Panthers from the University of Pittsburgh, beaten and battered, staged a sensational comeback in the final period to win a stunning victory over one of the best teams that has ever been assembled at Notre Dame. And another idol has fallen.

U. C. L. A., baby member of the Coast conference, continues her bid for the title by handing the Stanford Indians a 13 to 6 beating, the first in seven years' rivalry between the two teams.

Yale, after scoring only one touchdown in four games, went against Dartmouth with the smart money against her, but upset the dope by winning, 6-0.

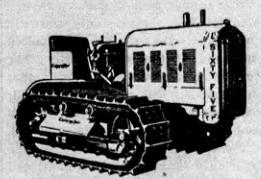
Minnesota downed the highly-touted Northwestern university outfit, 7-0; Brown knocked Harvard out of the undefeated list by winning, 14-0; Columbia won from Cornell, 6-0, and Boston defeated Fordham, one of the East's favorites, 3-0.

Leading teams in the South came through unscathed but in most cases they were given harder battles than were expected. One touchdown or less was the margin of victory for Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn, Texas and

New Caterpillar Will Be Used as Campus Improver

Forestry Students Will Grade Roads And Clear Forestry Nursery For Practice

Grading of the roads about the campus is to be started within a few days with the help of the new 65-horsepower caterpillar tractor which



Foresters' New Caterpillar

was donated to the School of Forestry by the Westmont Tractor company a few days ago.

The rocks in the road north of the Library will be the first to be removed. The dirt which is scraped off the surface will be used to fill in the low places on the R. O. T. C. drill field. In addition to this work, the tractor will clear the forestry nursery of dead trees and debris.

The tractor, which is the annual gift of the Caterpillar company to the School of Forestry, is used to instruct students in the use of the machine. Each year the tractor is replaced with the latest model. This year's model is the largest manufactured by the company.

Tulane over Kentucky, Duke, Mississippi, Southern Methodist and South Carolina.

The fighting Montana Miners gave the Bobcats an uncomfortable afternoon Saturday, holding them to a 7-0 score. The Bobcats face Carroll college Armistice day at Bozeman. It should be one of the best games of the season. Both teams have plenty of fight.

Bowling Is Addition To Sports Program

Minor Sports Board Recommends Appointment of Two Managers

At a meeting of the Minor Sports board yesterday it was decided that bowling would be the only addition to the program for the current year. Bowling will start this fall as will intramural basketball. Teams representing each fraternity and the independents will compete.

At this time the board also recommended to Central Board that two minor sports managers be appointed, one for the fall and winter sports and the other for the spring.

The Minor Sports board is composed of Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics; Pete Meloy, president of the A.S.U.M.; Kirk Badgley, manager of athletics; Ruth Nickey, head of women's physical education, and Virginia Connolly, secretary of the A. S. U. M.

Keeney Asks Browsing Shelf Readers for Book Suggestions

Due to the extensive use of the Browsing Shelf in the reading room of the Library during the past month, Philip O. Keeney, Librarian, has asked that student users make suggestions and comments to members of the Library staff regarding books placed on this shelf.

The Browsing Shelf contains books of all types which may interest students during their spare time.

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Commerce Club Elects Officers Thursday Night

Ellen Shields and Bob Leslie Are Appointed to Head Committees

Charles Gaughan was elected president of Commerce club at its meeting last Thursday night. Flora Horsky was elected vice-president; Dorothy Miller, secretary, and Arnold Peterson, treasurer.

This was the first meeting of the season and was well attended. It was decided that there should be a meeting on the Thursday evening of every second week. A committee led by Ellen Shields was appointed to select a permanent meeting place for the club. Bob Leslie will head the constitutional committee appointed.

Members of the club, which was organized only last year, expect it to be a permanent organization in the School of Business Administration for the purpose of better associating commerce students with the people and work of their department.

SPECIAL
Chicken Dinners, 50c
Every Saturday Night
BLUE CANDLE TEA ROOM
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BUSINESS FRATERNITY HOLDS SECOND MEETING

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional honorary fraternity for students of Business Administration, held its second meeting of the quarter Tuesday evening and decided that a party would be held in Craig hall next Tuesday.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Vincent Berquist, Helena.

Swim WILMA PLUNGE

Friday - - - - 7-10 p. m.
Saturday - - - 1-10 p. m.
Sunday - - - - 1-10 p. m.

ENJOY A SWIM IN PURE, INVIGORATING WATER — NO EYEBURN

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THE INDIAN RAID
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan... inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine, "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Thetas Are Saved From Near Tragedy By Daring Rangers

Heroes Enter Gas-Filled Kitchen By Crashing Window and Cut Off Deadly Fumes

Yellowstone Park rangers seem to have other things to do besides feed the bears, turn off the geysers at night and count the trees. Now they have organized a Protective League for Forgetful Women.

About 7:30 o'clock Friday night all the "sofa stevedores" were busy knitting in the parlor of the Theta house. The girls were trying vainly to keep awake while the men-folk were "pearling and dropping." All of a sudden the air was filled with gas. The startled "lounge-lizzards" looked up aghast. There was a hurried rush to the kitchen from whence were escaping the fumes. Alas, there was no key. Evidently the houseboy had taken one of them with him to the show and the cook had possession of the other. Here is where the Rangers came to the rescue. Rowe Morrell and John Mapes, a visitor from Michigan, daringly, with handkerchiefs around their faces, broke a window and entered the gas-filled room. In the meantime the housemother had come running downstairs thinking of an election fight was going on. By this time a large crowd had centered around the broken kitchen window where the three fighters (Fred Compton, not to be outdone by these heroes, had volunteered to risk his all for the sake of his evening hangout) were busily engaged in simply turning the handle of the gas jet that some fair damsel had left on.

After a dire calamity had been averted, the heroes were backslapped, congratulated and even kissed for their daring deed.

One-Acts

The three one-act plays presented in the Little Theater Friday were well selected and offered good entertainment to the large crowd attending.

The time-worn gray curtains usually used for this type of production were replaced by attractive stage sets. Two interiors, which were varied and interesting and a delightful silhouette for the background of a park scene were extremely effective.

"Spring," was of outstanding merit and the cast of three characters made the performance enjoyable throughout. "The House With the Twisty Windows," was well received and the actors gave convincing characterizations. The bill was completed by "Wurzel-Flummery," a comedy that formed a perfect frame for the clever and finished performance of Ossia Taylor.

Sophs Will Honor Frosh Friday Night

Complimentary Tickets Will Be Given In Main Hall

All arrangements for the annual Sophomore dance, given to honor the Freshman class, have been made by the committees in charge. The dance will be given Friday, November 4, at the men's gymnasium, and is open to all students. Freshmen can get their complimentary tickets in Main hall this week.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Capt. and Mrs. Fred B. Rogers, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line and Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger.

Forestry Student Has Story Published

"Trails of the Selway," a feature story by Joseph Hessel of Urbana, Ill., a junior in the School of Forestry, is given prominence in the October issue of "American Forests," national monthly magazine published in Washington, D. C.

Hessel was attending a journalism class at the University of Illinois last year and wrote the story in compliance with an assignment. The story describes the beauties of the Clearwater and Selway forests, which Hessel became acquainted with at a forest guard training school at Quartz, Idaho. He tells of the trails, campsites, fishing and hunting grounds between the forks of the Clearwater and Lochsa rivers. He made the trip into the Clearwater by pack horse. Hessel says of the country he traversed, "It is one of the few remaining spots in the West where the game is still plentiful and the wilderness untouched. The small, hidden lakes and the rushing streams make a person feel small and unimportant."

For Men Only

Missoula Landlords Appear Prejudiced In Favor of Male Students

Reports that there are rooms for students in Missoula may easily be authenticated by the crowded, jumbled adds and notices on one of the bulletin boards in Main hall.

There are everything from flamboyant, printed notices to scrawled handwriting on notebook paper among the forty-odd announcements.

Would you like to live in a home with "appealing people," in a house with assured hot water and an electric dishwasher, furnished rooms with heat, cozy and comfy, double rooms, and within walking distance of the "U"?

Strangely, boarding places have no desire for women because they say "attention U men, rooms for four men and men only."

Rooms are advertised for sleeping and light housekeeping, three light-heated double rooms and three meals a day without room.

Does anyone desire variety?

Physical Education Enrollment Is Large

There Are 17 Regular Classes and 464 Students in Department

There are 464 freshman and sophomore boys enrolled in the Department of Physical Education under the supervision of Dr. W. E. Schreiber, head of the department. There are 17 regular classes in addition to the freshman football squad, the varsity football squad and the track squad. Of these classes, five are in swimming, two in floor drills and calisthenics, two in wrestling, two in boxing and one each in basketball, golf, fencing, games, apparatus work and corrective work.

Six credits in physical education are required for graduation and this is usually worked off in the first two years.

C. H. Clapp Speaks At Authors' Dinner

"Figures of Earth," was the title of an illustrated lecture given by Pres. C. H. Clapp at a dinner for the Authors' club members at the University church Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

President Clapp's lecture was one of a series of reports covering investigations which he and his associates have been making during the summers of several years concerning the geology of northwestern mountains.

Jane Wilkinson, Billings, was a dinner guest Sunday at South hall.



The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company says:

"Do not wear glasses which are not fitted by an eyesight specialist."

We have the most modern equipment to do both testing and making glasses.

Barnett Optical Co.
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Phi Sigma Elects Officers for Year

Mary Agnes Young and Marjorie Davis, president and secretary of Phi Sigma, who were appointed by the national council, were re-elected by the members at the meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected at that time were Fred Benson, vice president and Joe Lasby, treasurer.

Committees to take charge of the coming banquet, eligibility, auditing and program were appointed and plans were made for the next meeting to be held tonight. The members will meet at the Natural Science building, and after a business session will go to the home of Marjorie Davis for a social meeting and discussion.

CHECK ELECTS OFFICERS AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

Check officers were elected at a meeting held Wednesday in the Law building. James Likes, Missoula, was re-elected mediator, Clara Mabel Foot of Helena was named vice-mediator, and Russel Meyers, Missoula, recorder. Two new members were taken in, Albert Heller and Charles Zimmerman, both of Missoula. Last Friday John Houston became a member.

Clara Mabel Foot spoke on the topic "Russia, shall we recognize her?", presenting both sides of the question. A general discussion by the group followed.

Classified Ads

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ROOM AND BOARD, \$25 — 3 U MEN. 534 E. Front. Phone 2006.

BOARD—\$16 TWO MEALS, \$20 three meals, per month; choice of menu; excellent home cooking. Yankee Cafe. 512 S. Higgins.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—MAN'S BLUE OVERCOAT AT North Hall. Glasses in pocket. Please return to South hall office.

LOST—MOTTLED GREEN SHEAFER pen with owner's name on it. Leave at telephone booth. Reward.

Jack Lubrecht spent Sunday at Placid lake.

HOT CHOCOLATE
For Cold Weather
MALTED MILK AND A TOASTIE
For a Light Lunch
Ramey's



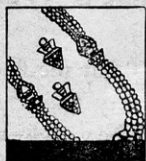
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A Rhinestone Necklace Bracelet or Earrings

will furnish the "accent" for that new formal.

New styles and prices—

75c to \$15.00

B. & H. JEWELRY STORE

Derby and Cane Men Sponsor New Party

Barristers' Annual Ball Is Replaced By Phi Delta Phi Function

Barristers' Ball—the lawyers' annual frolic—which was discontinued last year has been replaced this year by a formal dance sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, and is open to the student public with a ticket limit set at 100.

The annual ball of past years was held for law students only and was considered one of the outstanding functions of the school year. The committee announced recently that this function will surpass the former party as students other than "derby and cane men" are eligible to attend.

The dance is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, at the Elks Temple and tickets may be obtained from Charlotte Russell in the Law library.

Men in charge of the ball this year are: George Bovington, chairman; Robert Corette and Joseph MacCaffery. A special feature of the party will be the naming of new men pledged to Phi Delta Phi. A six-piece band will furnish the music.

Sowers Lectures To P.T.A. Officers

Officers of the State Parent-Teachers' association met Saturday afternoon at the home of Helen Gleason of the Department of Home Economics, to discuss national policies of parent education.

Miss Alice Sowers, assistant director of the national organization was the guest speaker, and explained to the state officers some of the national policies which may be of value to them.

Notices

There will be a meeting of the new members of Bear Paw in Room 107 in Main hall tonight. Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year. Old members will not attend.

There will be a meeting of the Student Fellowship group at 616 Eddy avenue tonight at 8 o'clock. Professor Ames will speak on "Tests and Measurements in the Field of Religion."

Central Board will meet today at 5 o'clock in the A.S.U.M. office.

All Home Economics majors and minors are invited to a candy pull Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to be held in the foods laboratory of the Natural Science building.

The Forestry club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Forestry building library to vote on the executive board candidates. There will be no program due to the change of officers, but a lunch will be served.

Women musicians, especially clarinet players, who desire a place in the concert band please see Stanley Teel in Room 204 Main hall.

Spanish Conversation club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 9, Law building.

Psi Chi will meet Wednesday eve-

Phone 2422

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136 Higgins Ave.
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

ning at 8 o'clock in Room 206 of Main hall. Mamie Nicolet will speak on "Brain Twisters." Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to come.

Spur pledges will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the west parlor of North hall.

ESTHER STRAUSS, President.

Quadrans, organization of all senior women, will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Alpha Chi and Alpha Phi will act as hostesses.

Members of Kappa Tau will meet in Room 107 Main hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon rather than at 7:30.

Officers for the school year will be elected at that time.

French club meeting has been changed from November 10 to Thursday, November 3.

Men's Soles\$1.00 up
Ladies' Soles75c up
Ladies' Heels25c up

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What is
Cross Blending?

an Artist

might explain it *this way...*

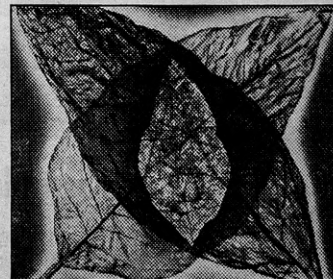
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos — many varieties of each — are the primary colors.

They blend and cross-blend these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want — in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'meld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

Cross Blended — that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER

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