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The Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1932

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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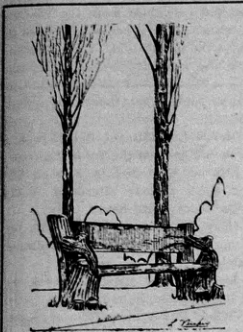
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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

VOLUME XXXII. No. 13



From the
SENIOR BENCH

HAVE you ever been in a room, otherwise quiet, in which several clocks were ticking? The big grandfather clock in the corner clucks monotonously. The Colonial banjo clock has a slightly different rhythm. The clock on the mantle tick-tocks in still different time. The cuckoo clock ticks a little faster. And a noisy little alarm clock on the bookcase is tick-tick-ticking excitedly to itself. These clocks reiterate individually with a vengeance. And annoying though the irregular rhythm may be, the tickings cannot be synchronized to a common rhythm without destroying the value of the clocks as timepieces. People are different. Every student attending this University takes pride in something about the school and its connection with it. He may crab about everything, from clocks to classes, from teachers to traditions, from food to the football team. Secretly, no matter how hard-boiled an impression he tries to make, he has a sneaking fondness for the whole thing. The only trouble is that he ticks along in his individual rhythm on his individual business. It doesn't seem to occur to most of us that there are a lot of things about this school that we can be proud of together. And that that, rather than rah-rah in public and griping in private, is what is really meant by school spirit. But if we could only synchronize our tickings better, just think of the noise we would make when we struck the hour.

ELOISE KNOWLES must have been a woman of remarkable personality, individuality and foresight. She was, for one thing, the founder of Penetralla, senior women's honorary organization which became a part of the national organization of Mortar Board. We were looking through the Kaimins for 1915 and 1916, her last year in the University, and were pleased to find her name mentioned in more than one instance. She was outstanding, we noticed, in organizations which called for unselfish activity—the Y.W.C.A. being the most conspicuous of these. We learned recently that a group of former Penetralla members is sponsoring a project to commemorate Eloise Knowles' name on the campus. It seems to us that that is a laudable project in every respect, and we hope that it will not be many years before the name of Eloise Knowles will be inscribed in some place besides the early Kaimin files.

STUDENT employment has been one of the democratizing features of the State University. When fully three-fourths of the students enrolled in an institution of this size are engaged in earning part or all of their expenses, either by working in the summer or by working part-time at school during the year, there is no opportunity for the class distinctions which are drawn in some of the eastern educational institutions. Not only from the standpoint of the University as a whole is student employment beneficial, but from the standpoint of the students it is often absolutely essential. So often there are jobs in Missoula which could be given to students if only the right individuals could be reached. For this reason, the proposed student employment bureau should be a success. Starting with a search for the jobs which may be available, the bureau should very successfully be able to locate students who want those jobs. Besides, in the running of the bureau, at least one student should find employment. We say, more power to you.

Japanese prints, from the E. T. Shima company of New York City are on display in Room 301 of Main hall this week.

State University Alumni Council Will Be Organized Here Saturday

Majority of Out-of-Town Delegates Will Attend; Arrangements Are Being Made by Local Alumni Club

The first meeting of the Alumni Council of the State University will be called to order next Saturday morning in the auditorium of the Forestry building by John Patterson, president of the Alumni association. The council will be organized and the discussion of college topics opened for continuation the next morning.

Major Play Will Be Given Thanksgiving

Arrangements Complete for Debut in Missoula County High School Auditorium

Arrangements have been completed for the presentation of "R. U. R." the Montana Masquers' major fall production, in the auditorium of the Missoula county high school on the evening of Thanksgiving day, November 24. The following evening another performance will be given in the Little Theater with reduced prices for State University students.

The scene of the action in "R. U. R." is laid in the factory of manufacturers of Rossum's Universal Robots. A robot is a mechanical man created to do the routine tasks of human beings. It is an imaginative play based on what the mechanical man may do to human society.

The fact that the play takes place in the future presents an intriguing problem and forces consideration as to what may happen if the world becomes more technically perfect.

FLOYD ST. JOHN IS RECOVERING

Floyd St. John, who received his Ph.C. degree from the School of Pharmacy in 1926, has been seriously ill with pneumonia for three weeks but is recovering. His cousin, Warren St. John, B.S., 1930, has been helping to operate his drug store at Polson during his illness.

Talk on Scenic Pictures Is Given By Schnitzmeyer

Second Exhibit of Photographs Will Be Presented in About Six Weeks

Herman Schnitzmeyer, photographer for the Northern Pacific railway, whose exhibit of scenic cards were on display in Room 301 of Main hall last week, talked Thursday at 2 o'clock and Sunday at 4 o'clock in that room on his collection.

Thursday afternoon his talk covered a description of the actual scenery photographed, as well as an explanation of the difference between art and photography. He also explained the process of colored photography. In his talk Sunday he repeated the scenic description discussed Thursday, and related some of his own experiences in connection with his work.

The second of Schnitzmeyer's exhibits will be presented in about six weeks. The display will include designs of nature by means of photography.

Garver Is Author Of Magazine Article

University Graduate Has Written Many Articles

Dr. Raymond Garver, who graduated from the Department of Mathematics in 1922, is the author of a discussion of "The Approximate Solution of Certain Equations," in the current issue of the American Mathematical Monthly.

Dr. Garver received his master's degree in mathematics here in 1924 and his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He is now with the Department of Mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

His articles often appear in mathematical journals and during the past year he has presented several papers at national meetings of the American Mathematical society and of the Mathematical Association of America.

Men Select Five Co-eds For Contest

Most Popular Woman Will Have Title of "Miss University Of Montana"

Nominations for the most popular girls on the State University campus were held at various fraternity houses and by the Independent group yesterday. Thirty-one girls were nominated and out of these Adelaide Olinger, Lina Greene, Virginia Cooney, Lea Silverman and Kay Bailey were selected to run in the final contest, receiving the highest number of votes.

The popularity contest is being held in conjunction with Hi-Jinx, annual musical show. Ballots will be issued with each advance ticket bought for Hi-Jinx and both men and women will vote to elect "Miss University of Montana." The picture of the girl chosen will be sent to College Humor to go in that magazine's Collegiate Hall of Fame. Other honors also will be awarded to the successful contestant.

Other co-eds nominated were Margaret Breen, Flora Horsky, Grace Johnson, Virginia Connolly, Faye Nimbar, Mary Rose Murphy, Gertrude Warden, Bunny O'Leary, Hannalee Headley, Beth Hammet, Melva Garrison, Mary Breen, Marion Smith, Emma Bravo, Martha Busey, Phyllis Lehman, Helen Kelleher, Alice Taylor, Florence Harrington, Joy Browning, Carol Wells, Marjorie Mumm, Ruth Polleys, Mary Jean McLaughlin, Margaret Sullivan and Ethel Skulason.

MERRILL WILL SPEAK

College Knowledge, the State University radio program over station KGVO, will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 o'clock tomorrow evening. Dr. A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Astronomy, Old and New." Ellen Allen, soprano, will sing a group of songs.

Fourteen Classes Are Now Enrolled In Women's P. E.

Three Hundred and Fourteen Co-Eds Are Taking Courses Required For Graduation

There are 314 women taking required classes in the Women's Department of Physical Education. Five major classes are being given in the Women's gymnasium this quarter.

There are 14 classes in required gymnasium which include one in tumbling, one in clogging, two in hockey, one in folk dancing, one in tennis, six in swimming, one in individual gymnastics, and one in fencing. One of the hockey classes is elementary and the other is an advanced class. There are four beginning classes in swimming, one intermediate and one advanced. Horseback riding also is being given for credit.

Eighteen physical education majors, including both men and women who are juniors and seniors, are enrolled in classes. There are five of these classes which include systems and methods, playgrounds, advanced gymnastics, principles of coaching and gymnastic dancing.

Quadrans Will Aid Local Institutions

Senior Women Plan Philanthropic Work at Christmas

Quadrans held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house with Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi acting as hostesses.

At each meeting one sorority has charge of the program. Kappa Delta had charge of the program Thursday, which included a piano solo by Mary Storey and a vocal solo by Genevieve Krum. This year the women decided to do philanthropic work to aid local charity institutions at Christmas time.

The next meeting will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta house with Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta acting as hostesses. Regular meetings are held the first Thursday of each month, and all senior women are urged to attend.

Millard Evenson Is Named Chief Of Annual Ball

Forestry Kaimin Staff Is Chosen At Meeting of Forestry Club Executive Board

Millard Evenson, Whitefish, was chosen as Chief Push of the annual Foresters' Ball at a meeting of the Forestry club executive board last Wednesday. Assistant pushes are Bob Holgren, Missoula, and Jack Hinman, Rapelle. These men will meet today with the executive board to make further plans for the ball.

The following members of the Forestry Kaimin staff were chosen at the meeting of the board: Dick Whitaker, editor; Joel Frykman, managing editor, and Joe Hessel, business manager, all of Missoula. The Forestry Kaimin, which is published each spring, contains technical and forestry articles, news of the Forestry rifle club, and the Forestry club. It also has a directory of students and graduates of the School of Forestry. It was first published in 1915.

Hockey Teams Are Chosen For Tourney

Annual Games Will Be Participated In By Freshman, Sophomores And Juniors

Hockey team captains, the hockey manager, and Gladys Allred, instructor in physical education, met Friday afternoon to select members of the class hockey teams to participate in an inter-class tournament to be held November 14, 16, and 18.

Women who will play on the freshman team will be Virginia Bode, Peggy Wilcox, Helen Johnson, Dorothy Howard, Maxine Freyman, Carol Hambleton, Marion Rusk, Ethel Mertz, Letitia Kleinham, Edith Hankins, Agnes Ruth Hansen, Antoinette Thompson, and Helen Mercer, the team captain.

The sophomore team will be captained by Vivian Bower, and will include Margaret Breen, Mary Erickson, Louise Geyer, Ruth Goodman, Carol Wells, Lois Howard, Dorcas Keach, Myrtle Lien, Marjorie Miles, Mary Sulgrove, Dorothy Tilzey, Ina Ann Brynolf and Hansie Steinitz.

Members of the junior team include Bernice O'Rourke, Mary Castles, Ada Wood, Laura Martin, Juanita Armour, Esther Epstein, Gladys Mayo, Catherine Potter, Mildred LaBay, Dorothy McLeneagan, Sara Miles, Dorothy Miller and Berenice Oosterbeek.

These teams will start practicing together at once in order to be in shape for the tournament, which is held each year.

Class Will Obtain Election Returns

Kaimin Reporters Will Tabulate and Phone Results to Shack

Students in the advanced reporting and editing class of journalism will get a chance to become election reporters today when the voters go to the polls to elect a president of the United States.

Each student will be given a certain precinct and at different set times will tabulate the results of the election and phone them in to the central office at the Kaimin shack. Mercedes Sprague, the Missoula United Press correspondent, will receive the returns and send them to the United Press central office at Butte.

Prof. R. L. Housman, in telling the students of their assignment, stated that this was the first time a journalism class has ever been given a job like this. "Each reporter," said Housman, "will be required to remain at the polls until all the returns are in."

FACULTY WOMEN'S TEA

The Faculty Women's club held an informal tea for the wives of new faculty members yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Riedel, 636 University avenue.

Druids will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. J. H. Ramskill, 422 Grand street. Dinner invitations have been sent to the members of the group.

All-University Dedication Will Be Held to Honor War Dead Armistice Day

Program, Military Honors Will Be Given Near Bronze Memorial Friday Morning; Clapp, Stone, Bunch Will Conduct Ceremony; 11 o'clock Classes Are to Be Dismissed

Initiating the first All-University Armistice dedication, students and faculty will gather to pay tribute to those who gave their lives during the World War. The ceremony will be held on the oval in front of the Law building. All 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed Friday so that the students may attend the Armistice program at 11:30 o'clock. The speakers' stand will be erected near the bronze tablet which bears the names of undergraduates, alumni and faculty members who were killed during the World War. In case of bad weather the ceremony will be held in the men's gymnasium.

The following program will be given: Invocation Rev. Jesse Bunch Introduction remarks Pres. C. H. Clapp Montana University in World War Days Dean A. L. Stone Minute of silence National Anthem Grizzly Band

The Grizzly battalion will march in review past the memorial, rendering military honors. They will not parade this year as they have formerly but will form a square in front of the speakers' stand during the ceremony. Traffic will be stopped on the Oval.

Special invitations have been sent to near relatives of those whose names are engraved on the bronze tablet: Ian G. Anderson, Virgil Butsticker, Lester Bernman, Roy S. Butzerin, Marcus Cook, Paul L. Dornbush, Sidney W. Dunbar, Frederick O. Eltherberg, Frances Garrigus, James H. Haubensack, Samuel Hiebert, Harry H. Higman, Raymond F. Loranger, Carlos W. Matheny, James Muri, William E. Ryan, James C. Simpkins, Bruce M. Thomson, Henry P. Torrey, David M. Whitmore and Ward N. Woodward.

As part of a week's program devoted to "Boosting Montana" and developing Grizzly spirit, the first football S. O. S. of the season will be held Thursday night. Yell King Scotty Statton promises something new and different in the way of pep rallies. Instead of the customary program of speeches, the entire half hour will be given over to songs and yells. Emerson Stone, favorite of Grizzly pep-makers, will act as master of ceremonies.

Only Football S.O.S.

"This is the only football S.O.S. we have had this fall, and precedes our final home game this season. The Grizzlies are out to down Oregon State and we are going to make this rally red hot stuff. The team is working hard, and Thursday night we are going to show them that we are behind them 100 per cent. Coach Bunny Oakes is proud of the way his boys are showing the determination to beat Oregon State and says they are showing the finest spirit of the year."

Little Works On Generator For Research

Perfect Instrument Should Aid Tone Quality Study, Reduce Cost of Electric Organs

Prof. E. M. Little, of the Department of Physics, is doing some voluntary research work on the electric organ, or synthetic tone quality generator. From the standpoint of physics this generator should be a valuable tool in the study of tone quality, and from the practical standpoint, should reduce the cost of organs enormously.

Present-day organs are very inefficient—about one-thousandth of one per cent—which means that only about one part in one hundred thousand parts of electrical energy used, comes out in the form of sound.

"The principle of the electric organ, or the 'synthetic tone quality generator,' states Professor Little, 'is to produce alternating currents of the desired frequencies by as simple a means as possible and run these to a loud speaker. There is nothing novel in this, of course. The novelty lies in the feature of coupling notes any interval apart, instead of at fixed intervals such as octave, twelfth, sub-octave and the like, as in the present-day electro-pneumatic pipe organs.'

"Further, the tone coupled may be varied not only in pitch but also in intensity. Thus, it is hoped to produce synthetically a close imitation of any orchestral instrument desired, by choosing overtones with the correct pitch and loudness."

"It may even be possible to imitate some vowel sounds."

Raymond T. Nagle Is Campus Visitor

Raymond T. Nagle, graduate of the School of Law and candidate for attorney-general of Montana, visited on the campus Saturday. While attending school, Nagle was prominent in school activities. He was a member of Silent Sentinel, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

If elected, Nagle will be the first law graduate of the State University to hold the office of attorney-general, and one of the few State University alumni to hold any major state office.

Louis Spain, Bozeman, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house Saturday.

Pep S. O. S. Will Flaunt Team Spirit

Thursday Rally Will Be Devoted To Songs and Cheers Led By Em Stone

As part of a week's program devoted to "Boosting Montana" and developing Grizzly spirit, the first football S. O. S. of the season will be held Thursday night. Yell King Scotty Statton promises something new and different in the way of pep rallies. Instead of the customary program of speeches, the entire half hour will be given over to songs and yells. Emerson Stone, favorite of Grizzly pep-makers, will act as master of ceremonies.

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In line with the "Boost Montana" idea, a short rally will be held Friday night during the course of the South hall formal. The orchestra will play Montana songs and several dances will be given over to cheering and singing. It is probable that fraternal groups who have scheduled dances for that evening will carry out the same idea.

Fresh Section

Stratton is planning a real organized cheering section Saturday and all freshmen will sit in the bleachers on the east side of the field. "We are going to have some real pep displayed Saturday," Pete Meloy, president of the associated students, said, "and we are going to have some real competition between sections. The freshmen believe and say they are going to show the rest of the school that they have acquired more pep in the two months they have been here than the rest of us have developed in one, two, three years and even longer. They'll have to show us that Thursday night and Saturday afternoon or we'll make them eat their words."

Various groups on the campus including Bear Paw, Spur and Interfraternity council have volunteered their support and are making every effort to put over the "Boost Montana" idea.

Pilgrim Club Hears Professor Freeman

Meeting Is Held Sunday Evening at University Church

"We need to study war as an institution," said Prof. E. L. Freeman, in a talk before the Pilgrim club Sunday evening at the University Congregational church. He stated that war is not instinctive and mentioned statements from outstanding psychologists and anthropologists to support his theory. He outlined the ancient dynastic religions and modern economic causes of conflict to show that the reasons for war are changing. "We are by no means getting rid of war," said Professor Freeman in answer to the title of his talk, "Are We Getting Rid of War?" He told of Mussolini's statement that peace was not to be courted, for war built characters and led a nation toward progress.

The Montana Kaimin

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JOHN B. CURTIS.....EDITOR

RICHARD SCHNEIDER.....BUSINESS MANAGER

Losing football teams, it appears, are not as popular as they might be this season—or any other season, for that matter. The Billings Gazette is one of the latest to come to the front in its registering of disapproval of teams that don't win games—and the target of a recent scathing editorial is the Montana Grizzly. We admit, sorrowfully, that the current season has been disappointing, when judged on the basis of the lost-and-won columns. Montana, however, does not stand alone in the list of mourners. The dopesters have it that the season has been declared an open one on coaches at Notre Dame, Dartmouth, California, Yale, Fordham and Missouri, just to mention a few. It would be pleasing if all teams could win all their games all the time, with never the prospect of an unprofitable season. But this, we would remind the Gazette, has been proven impossible. But read what the gentleman from Billings says about the football situation here, under the heading, "The Snarling Grizzlies":

"The Snarling Grizzlies" as one Western Montana sports writer perennially calls the University of Montana football team even though their modus operandi is often more suggestive of a hibernating Grizzly or a Grizzly hearth-rug, have condescended to play fraternity politics by some way other than laying down in football games, according to a United Press dispatch from Missoula. It seems that the sports faithful around Missoula felt that the 'Snarling Grizzlies' should have trimmed both Idaho and Montana State but that personal bickering and fraternity politics stood in the way. Why they thought so is not clear, but those who foot the bills for the University may now feel happy because the boys, the fraternity politicians and the coaches have held a private singing-on-the-steps, undoubtedly they talked over the time the University tied Syracuse, and they have decided to love one another for the next ten days and try to snarl a couple of snarls for Washington State.

"We are not foolish enough to think that the young men on the University squad laid down in any game, but we have always thought that to please their western Montana followers they are always over-matched. For years the team has been sparring partner for second, third and fourth strings of coast conference schools but in recent years they have not needed to go to California to be defeated. Carroll college and Montana State have accommodated them right at home. A responsible representative of the University in Billings last year was asked why the University could not give Eastern Montana taxpayers a run for their money by playing one game a year over here but he replied that it was out of the question because they had to play along the coast. We are not sure just what the purpose of football is, but we do not suspect that constant defeats at the hands of larger schools does the Montana players any good and certainly it does no good for Montana fans. If football is to build the youth who plays it, now is a good time to pull out of the coast conference and free lance games with schools nearer home, whose teams they have a chance to beat now and then. It would give Montana people a chance to see a game and may give Missoulians a victory to talk about after the Syracuse incident has been handled. And should this not be acceptable why not spend the football money on interfraternity, interdepartmental or interclass games instead of mopping up gridirons on the coast? This system could kill several birds with one stone. A frosh-sophomore fracas could take the place of hazing which is often embarrassing to the institutions or it could settle fraternity politics in a satisfying, beezer-busting manner and at very little cost to the taxpayers. Anything would be better than constant defeats and circulation of unfair stories reflecting upon the young men who play for the 'Snarling Grizzlies'."

Today is election day—tomorrow, the day of reckoning. Regardless of the outcome there will be the usual number of "I told you so" and "I didn't expect him to win." There will be overwhelming majorities and narrow margins; there will be upsets and disappointments. Those elected may or may not be the best fitted to handle our affairs, but they will be the ones in whom the greatest number have confidence. Many millions will go to the polls today to cast their ballots for one party or another by reason of their beliefs, friendships and convictions. Almost as great a number will refuse the privilege of democracy and not vote. Some of this group will forget to vote, some have neglected to register, others have no interest in political affairs and many are of the opinion that one vote will make no difference one way or another. An election is rarely won or lost by one vote, but it has happened and could happen again. Each vote is the proverbial "drop in a bucket" and enough drops will fill even the largest bucket. If a vote is cast for the losing candidate, it is regarded by many as wasted. It is not so—it is the barometer whereby the confidence, ability and popularity of the candidate is estimated.

College men and women should be thinkers, but thinking bears no fruit unless a decision is made. The vote you cast represents your decision. Many of you have voted by absent ballot. To the rest of you we say that we don't care how or for whom you vote, but vote.

There will be an S.O.S. Thursday night. Montana students will have this one opportunity of expressing their faith in their team, as the end of what has been, thus far, a disappointing season, approaches.

Those of us who kick about hearing speeches everywhere we go, have no comeback this time. Songs and yells will take up the half hour—and it will be a good chance for some to renew acquaintanceship with the words. So let's try to have a good turn-out.

Clara Bow will attempt a movie comeback—they must have found a new use for "It".

Now that the election campaigns are over, we will be able to get music on our radio again.

The Broadcast

By Mike

CAUGHT BY THE CAMPUS CAMERA

Bob Hendon and Pseudo E. Blah conferring near Main Hall on a new political lineup—Harry Billings campaigning for our candidate—Dr. Deiss leaving the dead ones of the paleolithic to look in on some collegiate lounge-lizards (very much alive) in the Students' Store; which doesn't include Marian Callahan personalizing behind the counter—Curt Barnes comes in from across the ROTC drill field—two very long yellow trench-coats going places across Hello Walk with Ruth Wallace and Kay Bailey—Sigma Nu's, SAE's, Sigma Chi's and Phi Sig's keeping the vacant lot on Gerald continually occupied with their touch football games—Tom Swearingen's crews maintain-izing about the campus—Woodsmen not sparing those trees on the west side of the campus—the foresters' new Yellow Cat playing kitten ball with the rocks north of the Libe—Doc Elrod feverishly choking the family Chrysler—a doggy looking terrier sitting beside him.

GRIZZLY GROANS

Scene: At the Libe.

Time: Any night.

Indiscreetly I asked,

or rather, failed to ask,

but burst right up and clasped her arm

taking it for granted it was I

and not some other handsome guy

she wanted.

Not so, however, for lo,

she raised her eyes,

looked much surprised

—and hurried back upstairs.

BLAH, BLAH and BLAH

Well, well and well. Here it is the day of elections and not a cigar in sight—not even a politician. What a day! It's a typical Montana day. We haven't seen the sun for days, but as we broadcast this Old Sol comes out from behind the silver-lined clouds over Mt. Sentinel. The temperature is above zero and it isn't snowing—that is, it isn't snowing very much. Hurray for Pseudo E. Blah!

We hate to broadcast this because Pseudo does not favor broadcasting—political broadcasting. He hasn't been able to get any dance music since the major parties took to the air three or four weeks ago. Well, it's a necessary evil. Pseudo says you have your choice between listening to this and going to a 3 o'clock, so make up your mind. We've already made up ours—see you in class.

Anyhow, it's the day of elections. Aren't you glad? So are we, because from now on we can forget politics and read more about Ghandi and In-sull. Incidentally, Pseudo E. Blah just walked into the studio. He's paying for this program so I guess we'll have to let him speak. Here he is:

HEY HEY

"Hi folks, I just came on the air. I've been up in the air all day. My wife just spent my last grand on a new biplane. She took me seriously (for the first time) when I said 'spend and end—the depression.' But that's the trouble with most people. They believe the hooey that the presidential candidates have been feeding 'em. I hope you haven't believed me. Have a cigar—it's on me. And now go out to the polls and vote for some other poor sap. That's what I'm doing, and so are my best friends. What this country really needs is a good five-cent cigar—not a good president."

And here's a further testimonial in favor of Pseudo E. Blah. It's so original we had to broadcast it:

Four score and several years ago, Pseudo E. Blah, Sr., gave to this nation a new handicap in the form of his son, Junior. Initiated into the D.A.R., dedicated with the sage remark, "So sad, too bad," and consecrated by the fact that his grandmother had poured at the Boston tea party, he came into being.

Now we are in the midst of a great

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 11, 1932

South Hall Fall Formal

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Formal

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside

Faculty Dance

Saturday, November 12, 1932

Bear Paw-Spur Dance

North Hall

Mary Hobbins visited her parents in Butte Saturday and Sunday.

Seward Mason and daughter, Emma, of Helena were week-end guests of Katherine Mason.

Mrs. Claude Heienberg of Deer Lodge was a week-end guest of her daughter, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bode of Great Falls visited their daughter, Virginia, Sunday.

Mary Breen was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Catherine.

Grant Raitt was a guest of his sister, Margaret, for Sunday dinner.

Eunice Pinkney was a dinner guest of Claire Steele on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Scott of Butte were week-end visitors of their daughter, Helen.

Vivienne FitzGerald and Esther Porter were Thursday dinner guests of Jean Porter.

Charles A. Turner of Butte visited Thursday with his daughter, Jane, who returned home with him Friday, taking as her week-end guest, Ruth Perham.

Mabel McCurdy spent the week-end with her parents at Thompson Falls.

Lella Jordan visited her parents at Deer Lodge Saturday and Sunday.

Marian Lewellen spent the week-end in Plains.

Eleanor Potter entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday afternoon at her ranch home at Greenough. North hall guests were Helen Marie Donahue, Jean Porter, Eleanor Speaker and Helen Halloran.

Corbin Hall

Jane Power spent the week-end with her parents in Helena.

Betty Ann Anderson visited her parents in Garrison Saturday and Sunday.

Alice Crawford spent the week-end at her home in Hamilton.

Margaret Daley, 29, who has been teaching at Stevensville, was a week-end guest of Helen Groff.

Bennie Brooke was a Sunday dinner guest of Margot Milne.

Loyle Rich was called to Lindsay by the death of her grandmother. She returned Monday afternoon.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta fraternity held its annual fall formal Saturday evening at the Elk's Temple. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Darrell Parker and Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Deiss. Among the

guests were Frank McCarthy, Joe McCaffery, George Vidal and Bob Buswell.

D. S. L. Fireside

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained at a Night Club dance at the chapter house Saturday night. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Hampton K. Snell, Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman. Other guests of the evening were Kay Dunn and Dick McCurdy.

Annual Sophomore Dance

Approximately two hundred and fifty couples attended the annual sophomore dance in honor of the freshmen Friday evening in the men's gymnasium.

Prizes were awarded to Fred Mills and Betty Roe for the best fox-trot; Sterling Stapp and Clara Griffin for the best waltz, and Bob Hendon and Catherine Coughlin for the happiest couple. Judges were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Capt. and Mrs. Fred B. Rogers and Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Shalenger.

The gymnasium was decorated as a harvest scene with an arc light in the center of the room representing the harvest moon.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Scott of Butte entertained at a dinner Sunday at 1:30 o'clock at the Florence hotel in honor of their daughter, Helen. The invited guests were Cornelia Stussy, Evelyn Monahan of Butte, Catherine Coughlin, Bonny Pomeroy, Marie Christian, Marian Clark, Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Sigma Nu Initiation

Sigma Nu held formal initiation ceremonies Sunday morning for Robert Shaver, Burke Donlan, Missoula, and Forrest Ullman, Big Timber. Immediately following, the chapter attended church services at the Church of the Holy Spirit, in memory of Marcus Cook, Claude Simpkins, Ward Woodward and Floyd Haugensack, Sigma Nus who died in the World war.

Theta Tea

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at tea in honor of the active members from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Buffett Supper

Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a Buffett Supper Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holmes and Bennie Brooke.

Phi Sig Formal

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa held their annual pledge formal at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Toelle acted as chaperons.

Mrs. C. B. Avery Returns

Mrs. Carolyn B. Avery returned from Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday and will resume her position as social director at the Kappa Delta house. Mrs. R. J. Maxey who took Mrs. Avery's place

during her absence has been appointed social director at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Leonard Langen, Glasgow, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Ralph Eppe of Bozeman was a dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Saturday evening.

June Hartley spent the week-end at her home in Hamilton.

Jeanette Potter of Hobson was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Friday.

Bryon Wilkinson of Hamilton was a dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Friday.

Kathryn Sinnott was a guest at the Kappa Delta house for dinner Sunday.

Helen Scott and Marie Christian were Thursday night guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Virginia Piquett was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Marion Smith and Carolyn Ked were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

Dorothy Rawn was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for dinner Sunday.

Helen Pollinger and Margaret Lord were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Thursday.

Ward Leek was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for dinner Sunday.

Jane Adams and Betty Nofsinger spent the week-end in Helena.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Maxine Harlan and Sarah Lee Justiss.

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority who went home for the week-end were Katherine Coe of Dixon, and Mary Castles of Superior.

Roland Gilbert of Butte was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house over the week-end.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Russell Thompson of Eureka, Bob Moody of St. Ignace, Tom Davis and Alvin Johnson of Missoula.

Grant Raitt was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Tom Davis of Missoula.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Willette Wilcox and Alice Muller of Butte.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Leo Valiton of Deer Lodge.

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

Martha Prentice was a guest at the

Revive Razz Sheet For Annual Show

"Dirty Socks" will make a re-appearance on the Montana campus at the annual Hi-Jinx production, Friday, December 2. The publication is in charge of Tom Coleman, Stanley Hill, Mercedes Sprague and Margaret Raitt.

"Dirty Socks", a razz, was a feature of Hi-Jinx for many years. Due to the fact that this year's show is a revue and resembles more the Hi-Jinx of former years, it has been decided to revive the publication," Tom Coleman, publicity chairman, stated yesterday.

Kappa Alpha Theta house for dinner Sunday.

Gladys Lin Pitts of Helena was week-end guest at the Tri Delta house, Attorney General L. A. Foot of Helena spent Sunday afternoon at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mary Dwyer was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for dinner Sunday.

Jean McElroy spent the week-end at her home in Hamilton.

Vivienne FitzGerald entertained Katherine Thrallkill, Eleanor Potter and Helen Marie Donahue at her home Friday night at dinner.

Georgia Buckhous was a dinner guest of Ellen Galusha at the Delta Gamma house Sunday.

Eddie Schmol and Frank Vesel were dinner guests at the Yebis Chi house Saturday evening.

Al Roberts, Helena, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house last week-end.

Emory Russel, Bozeman, was a guest of Bob Tobin at South hall Saturday.

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Fast, Spirited Onslaught Gives Grizzly Cubs Win Over Bobkitten Eleven

Powerful Running Attack and Aerial Offense Enable State University Freshmen to Score Three Touchdowns and Hold Opponents Scoreless

Fast, spirited playing by the Grizzly Cubs won them a victory over the Montana State Bobkittens Saturday by a score of 19 to 0. A powerful running attack combined with an aerial offense that left the Bobkittens helpless enabled the Cubs to score three touchdowns. Hank Blastic, quarterback, was the main spring in the Cub offensive, tearing off long gains through the Bobkittens and shooting long, accurate passes which were instrumental in the Cub scoring.

Strong Kitten Defense

The Kittens maintained a strong defense, keeping the Cubs at bay until the second quarter, when Blastic passed a long one over the goal line into the arms of Lindeberg, end, for the first touchdown. Blastic kicked goal, making the score 7 to 0. A few minutes later the Cubs, in the face of severe penalties marched 90 yards down the field to score, Cliff Jones taking the ball the last ten yards. In the fourth period, an intercepted pass and some spectacular running by Blastic resulted in another touchdown.

The Cubs were stopped several times when in sight of the Kitten goal due to last-ditch stands by the Kitten line and alert defense against passes.

Olivera was a constant threat in the Kitten backfield, twisting and spinning through the Cub defense for long gains, but a hard-charging line and an alert, smart Cub backfield kept the State College yearlings in check except in the fourth period, when they advanced to the Cub 11-yard line before they were stopped.

Kittens Worried

Holmquist, Jones, Blastic, Bergeson and Cox working in the tailback position kept the Kittens worried as they smashed and dodged their way past the line for long gains. Brandenburg and Kent provided good interference from the wingback position, with Cox and Allen playing a fine defensive game.

Lindeberg eluded the Kitten backs several times taking long passes from Blastic. Zemke, Sullivan and Hansell held the Kitten rushing attack in hand, and Wilcox held the center of the Cub line firm against the attacks of the State College yearlings.

The Cubs made 22 first downs to the Bobkittens and amassed 75 yards while the Kittens gained 155. A good-sized crowd watched the game from bleachers and hillside and were impressed by the snappy type of play presented by Coach Lewandowski's team. The blocking and tackling were excellent and the team-work was smooth most of the time.

International Club Protests to Doak

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, being petitioned by students of the international club to set aside his recent ruling barring self-supporting foreign students from the United States.

Foo Hum, Butte, chairman of the committee in charge of the petition, writes in part, "We feel that your decision has denied opportunity to those students who come from foreign lands with ambition and ability, and who in the past have contributed a great deal towards international good will and the betterment of civilization."

The Nation denounces the ruling editorially and mentions several eastern college groups that have petitioned Secretary Doak.

PRESS CLUB WILL HEAR MAJOR SMITH TOMORROW

Maj. G. L. Smith, professor of military science, will give a talk on "Discrimination" to the members of the press club at the third meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Richard Schneider, president, stated today that plans for the annual banquet are being formulated with a move to reduce the prices. Last year a great deal of expense was incurred by using street car to take the students to dinner where the banquet was held. This year it is planned to use automobiles.

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Beaver Threats Who Will Play Here Saturday

O.S.C. Plans Fast Attack On Grizzlies

University Team Prepares Defense Against Beaver Tactics for Saturday's Game

Oregon State college, smarting under a 12 to 6 defeat at the hands of the University of Oregon last Saturday, is coming to Missoula to seek vengeance and regain some of its western prestige before it appears in the east for a game with New York university. The Beavers have a reputation to uphold in the east and they are in fine shape for the trip and their first stop, at Missoula.

The Beavers have been playing on sloppy fields for the past two weeks and have effected a couple of changes in the backfield which are expected to enable them to get the best results no matter what kind of field they play on. Harold Moe, Montana boy, who has been working most of the season as a blocking back, has been shifted to the ball-carrier's position and may perform in that capacity here.

Frank Little, another Montanan, Johnny Biancone and Hal Joslin will round out the backfield. Except for McIntosh and Jarvis, sophomore backs, the Beaver team is none the worse for the tough schedule it has played and will have its full strength ready for the game against the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies have been working out daily and are promising home fans a better brand of football than they have displayed at home to date. Old injuries have healed and most of the regulars will be back in the lineup for the Oregon State game. Meeker is still limping and may not see service.

Coach "Bunny" Oakes has been stressing blocking and defensive play and is trying to perfect a passing attack which the Grizzlies can use if they fail to gain against the huge Orange line.

The Cubs have been running Oregon State plays against the Varsity this week. Plays which worked well against them at first are being stopped now and the Varsity feel that they will be able to cope with the Oregon State attack unless the Beavers uncover something new. Oregon State has showed well against conference teams, while the Grizzlies have lost all conference starts.

Dorothy Rogers entertained Eliza Huffman, Clara Mabel Foot and Dorothy Kitt at an informal bridge party, Saturday evening at her home at 506 Eddy avenue.

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MARY MOORE SHOP

Touch Football

Speedy New Game Threatens To Catch Student Fancy and Supplant Football

Now we have a new sport that should take its place in sport circles—"touch football."

Every night when students are wending their way toward home, men clad in everything from sweatshirts to army suits are seen busily passing the pigskin up and down the old vacant lot at the side of the Sigma Nu house. As we stop and watch them for a while we wonder just what kind of a game this is. The teams will line up with perhaps one or two men in the line while the backfield consists of about six stars. No signals are needed; the center (the players take turns playing this position) passes the ball back whenever he is ready and then the game starts. Players are seen running in every direction: backwards, forwards and clear out in the street. The man who finally gets the ball (it has been thrown around a bit by now) just stands flat on his feet and waits. Suddenly one man eludes his pursuer and breaks for an open space; the "fullback" quickly passes the ball to him. He catches it full upon the chest. "Now we shall see some bone-crushing," we say to ourselves. But no—an opponent skips lightly up to him and instead of making a headlong dive and nailing him

firmly by the ankles, he TAGS HIM! This makes the ball dead and the game continues.

Although this game does not appear very rough, it is much faster than basketball and many stars have been badly slowed up for the Saturday night dance by "charley-horses" and loss of breath.

Four fraternities have formed a "round robin" tournament to distinguish the champion touch football players. They are Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. The Sigma Nu team defeated the S. A. E. squad, 12-6. Then the latter aggregation sent a formal challenge to Sigma Chis to meet them (strangle holds barred) on the vacant lot gridiron. The challengers were swamped by a score of 36-0. Now the Phi Sigs will play the undefeated Sigma Nu club to determine who shall play the Sigma Chis for the Gerald avenue title.

A formal letter has been sent to Grantland Rice asking him to save a place in his All-American column for touch football players.

Sporty Vents

Another week has passed and once again the nation has consumed its weekly portion of thrills and upsets as weak teams showed unexpected strength against their favored rivals. This week most of the favorites pulled through but the closeness of the scores proved surprising.

Michigan, hands-down favorite to win the Big Ten title, had a tough time disposing of the lowly Indiana Hoosiers, 7-0. Columbia barely squeezed out a touchdown to win from Navy, 7-6. Brown was outplayed throughout its game with Holy Cross, but scored a last-period touchdown to win, 10-7. And Pennsylvania put up a stubborn battle, forcing Pittsburgh to use all her tricks to win, 19-12.

Missouri, after five consecutive defeats, came back to defeat Oklahoma 14-6, shoving the Sooners out of a tie for the conference lead in the Big Six. Fordham rose to pre-season expectations by upsetting the St. Mary's Gaels, 14-0.

Washington handed Stanford her third straight setback in a sensational encounter featuring the wildest fourth-period scoring spree in many a season. With the score tied in the final period, Stanford scored once and Washington scored twice to make the final score 18-13.

Southern California turned what was expected to be a close game into a rout, winning from California's Bears 27-7. Washington State defeated Idaho 12-0 with a last-period rally. Oregon won the

Beat Oregon State

Attend the game, but look your best by first visiting the

GRIZZLY BARBER SHOP

state championship by winning from Oregon State, 12-6, on a rain-soaked field.

Utah warded off the Colorado threat, 14-0, and has only Denver between her and another conference title. Denver advanced another step in winning from Wyoming in a game marked by flying fists. Tennessee and Auburn clung to their positions in the South and Texas upheld her supremacy in the Southwest.

Notre Dame met more resistance from Kansas than it expected but came out with a 24-6 win. A strong Harvard team took one of the worst licks in the history of the school when the Army went wild to score a 46-0 victory. Purdue humbled the Chicago Maroons, 37-0, and Ohio State sent Northwestern further into the cellar in winning 20-6.

Four more teams were dropped from the list of undefeated and untied classes following Saturday's games. Of these, Southern California, U. C. L. A., Colgate, Michigan, Auburn, Tennessee and Centenary have the best chance to come through the season with a clean slate.

As usual the selection of an All-American team will be about as easy to accomplish as international disarmament. As each Saturday passes and sports writers fill their stories with superlatives about players in all sections of the country, the list of pros-

pects begins to look like the roster of candidates before the primary election.

Players who fail to be mentioned on the various teams will be far more distinctive than those who are included in the army of All-Americans.

The schedule of games involving coast teams this week is Oregon State vs. Montana; California vs. Idaho; Washington State vs. Washington; Oregon vs. Southern California; Stanford vs. California Aggies. St. Marys meets U. C. L. A. on Armistice day.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta house were Helen Gleason, Bob Stansberry, William Haegg, Gladys Lin Pitts and Marjorie Shaw.

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Minor Sports Makes Debut This Quarter

Annual M Club Tourney Features
In State University Sporting
Circles Winter Term

The throne of the gridiron bone-buster is wavering under the bid of the indoor matmen for limelight supremacy on the campus. Football soon will be cast into discard for another year and the leather pushers and muscle twisters will make their bids for headlines.

One of the boxing titles has been vacated this quarter by the failure of Chuck Goodspeed, junior welterweight champion, to return to school. Jimmy Brown, lightweight champion; Ike Fallman, middleweight; Noral Whittinghill, featherweight titleholder and winner of the M club tournament trophy for the best individual exhibition; Rex Henningsen, welterweight king, and Ken Carpenter, heavyweight champion, have served notice that they will defend their titles this year against all comers in the annual M club tournament.

The boxers are under the tutelage of Cale Crowley, former middleweight champion, now boxing instructor.

The big bruising matmen who are limbering up their muscles to defend their titles of last year may be seen often in the gym or in their rooms catching up on grotesque facial expressions for the M club fray.

Bob Meyers, light heavyweight; Fred Benson, junior welterweight; Leonard Kuka, heavyweight, and George Brooks, lightweight, are back to meet all comers.

Two titles are vacant at present through the failure of the champions to return to school. Carl Swanson, middleweight, and Myron Johnson, bantamweight, are the two who have forfeited. Ted Cooney, welterweight king is now wrestling coach.

Newman Club Tea Will Be Thursday

Candidates Nominated for Offices Will
Be Introduced

Members of the Newman club will hold a pre-election tea Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Fitzgerald at 307 University avenue. It will be a "Come-as-you-are" affair and its purpose is to acquaint the members of the club with those who were nominated for offices at the last meeting. The nominees for president are Eddie Dussault, Missoula, and Grant Kelleher, Butte. The election will be held next Sunday.

Officers of the club at the present time are: president, Bob Cooney, Canyon Ferry; vice-president, Arthur Deschamps, Missoula; treasurer, Margaret Murphy, Butte, and secretary, Helen Hubert, Missoula.

Production Staff Is Awarded Points

Members of the production staff of the one-act plays given by the Montana Masquers have been awarded points towards membership into the Masquers for their work. Barnard Hewitt and Esther Porter decided the points to be awarded to each student.

Those who received points are Richard Shaw, 5; Melvin Hedine, 5; George Boileau, 3; Joe Wagner, 4; Wilbur Hewitt, 2; Phil Miller, 1; Robert C. Shaver, 1; Jack Robinson, 5; Lina Greene, 2; Shirley Knight, 5; Katherine Meade, 4, and Gladys Avery, 4.

Campus Christian council will meet in Jesse Bunch's office Thursday afternoon.

Psi Chi Entertains With Brain Twister Cuckoo Test

Can you explain Sexagenarianism? Or Psycheterminality? If not you are as bad off as the people who took the "Brain Twister Cuckoo Test" given at the Psi Chi meeting last Wednesday evening. Some answered correctly, a few could give no answer, but most made a valiant effort. Rake your brain and just try to explain to your fraternity brothers the exact meaning of these intriguing words, but perhaps you will not dare to expose the facts concerning them.

The test given was "to see how well you cannot think" and was composed of questions concocted by Prof. W. R. Ames of the Department of Psychology and taken in part from questions prepared by Prof. Donald A. Laird of Colgate university.

Other questions proved interesting and amusing, even the directions which contained the logical advice "when in doubt look on your neighbor's paper," but the choice of the whole mind-befuddling lot was the challenge to express opinion on these two delicate subjects. If the words do not interest you forget them, but if you wish to add them to your vocabulary so that they may be included in your conversation at the right opportunity, try to understand them. If you are unable to find the proper reference material, ask a member of the Department of Psychology—but exercise great precaution in the asking!!

New Books Arrive For Law Students' Reference Shelves

First Shipment Contains Volumes
Which Will Aid Scholars
And Faculty

The first books to be received by the Law library this quarter are now on the shelves and ready for use. "These books are of a general reference nature and will be of great interest, not only to the Law students, but to the entire faculty and student body," said Miss Charlotte Russell, Law librarian. The shipment was received from Bancroft-Whitney Publishing company of San Francisco.

Among the reference books of general interest are: Brannon, "Negotiable Interests;" Phillips, "Code Pleading;" Glenn, "Creditors Rights and Remedies;" Hicks, "Organization and Ethics of Bench and Bar;" Freund, "Legislative Regulation," and Shofman's "A Study in Administrative Law and Procedure of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

RIEDEL SPEAKS TO ART CLUB

C. H. Riedell, head of the Department of Fine Arts, spoke yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the art department of the Women's club of Missoula, on the subject of Washington, D. C. His talk covered the architectural beauty of that city, including the styles of important buildings, the various art galleries and other notable sites of artistic value.

Classified Ads

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—YELLOW GOLD WRISTWATCH in women's gym Monday; reward. Call 2224.

Gasoline Explosion Injures Sophomore

Glenna Smith Receives Burns When
Lighting Furnace Fire

Glenna Smith, a sophomore in the Department of Biology, was burned severely about the face, arms and hands Saturday afternoon when she attempted to light a fire in the furnace at her home by using gasoline. She was rushed to the Thornton hospital where the burns were treated.

An explosion resulted and flames shot out of the door of the furnace when she poured gasoline over paper and wood in the furnace, she said. Smoldering coals are believed to have ignited the gasoline, causing the explosion.

SENTINEL PICTURE SCHEDULE

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
Sigma Phi Epsilon 7:15 to 9:00
Friday, November 18
Phi Delta Theta 1:30 to 4:30

Montana Poetess Publishes Volume

Grace Stone Coates, Montana author and assistant editor of the Frontier, is to publish her third book of poetry within two years. This announcement was made recently by her publishers, the Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho.

The title of Mrs. Coates' latest book is "Portulacas in the Wheat." In size and form, it is to be a companion volume to her other book of poetry, "Mead and Mangel-wurzel." Unlike the latter work, however, the subject of the poems is said to be suggestive of her prose composition, "Black Cherries."

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Must We Go On?



Only 23 days left before Hi-Jinx.

We know of three young ladies who are very mad because there was no advance publicity on the popularity contest.

We wonder. Would their smiles have cracked more frequently or would they have been more careful about their makeup?

Thank heaven, it is personality that counts in this race. We've always been touchy on beauty or brains.

Miss University of Montana will receive a two weeks' pass to the theater. Now will she take her boyfriend and go for two weeks or will she give a theater party and use them all up in one night?

Ho-hum, now that elections are nearly over, someone has to start more campaigning.

We got it confidentially from a Theta Sig that there would be a Dirty Sox this year. And they have been doing an awful lot of snooping of late.

We advise bringing an extra dime to Hi-Jinx.

Oh, the pain of appearing in that yellow sheet—but the ignominy of NOT having your name in it any place.

We hear that ye director has been waxing tempermental at Hi-Jinx prac-

Former Penetralla Members Will Honor Eloise Knowles

Eloise Knowles, a member of the first graduating class from the State University, in 1898, instructor in the Department of Fine Arts until her death in 1916, and founder of Penetralla, senior women's honorary organization, will be remembered by her friends in a memorial to be chosen later in the year. Former Penetralla members are sponsoring the plan, but the project is not limited to them.

Mrs. Paul C. Phillips is chairman of the committee in charge of the proposed memorial. Others who are actively engaged in furthering the plan include Ruth Kellogg, Mrs. Daisy Kellogg Ambrose, Winnifred Feighner, Catherine White and Mrs. Frank Borg.

He rages around waving his arms and scares little chorus girls.

But anyway the choruses for the big show are good. They have to be. There is a waiting list of candidates for every part in the production.

Dick O'Malley is the versatile Master of Ceremonies who waves the 22 scenes on and off. He cracks wise, he sings and sometimes he dances. Anyway we hope he is as charming as he was in "A Million for a Man" and as the Giant in "Jack and the Bean Stalk."

Leonard Langen was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Notices

There will be a regular meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union Tuesday evening, November 8, at 802 East Front street.

International club will meet at Mrs. Meyers at 540 South Sixth east, this Friday evening.

There will be a meeting of the Biology club tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Natural Science building.

There will be a meeting of Inter-sorority board and W. A. A. executive board Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. LEOLA STEVENS, president.

Spanish club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Publications board will meet in Prof. R. L. Housman's office Wednesday, November 6 at 4 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of Commerce club Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall. There will be a discussion on new types of office machinery.

Pan-Hellenic council will meet this

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afternoon at 5 o'clock in the A. W. S. room in Main hall.

Central Board will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the A.S.U.M. room.

The State University Choral society will meet Thursday night instead of Tuesday night. The change in schedule is for this week only.

A Bear Paw meeting will be held tonight at 5 o'clock in Room 107, Main hall.

Attend the S.O.S.

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