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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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11-13-1936

### The Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# MONTANA KALIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936. VOLUME XXXVI. No. 14

## Thousands to Visit Campus at Open House

### A WHIG WANDERS

THE POLL  
LISA  
WHAT WE LIKE  
SLAVERY

The demand to investigate the Literary Digest presidential poll is an example to which all America may "point with pride." We suggest that the Congress, planning to snoop into the poll while it ignores William Hard's entreaties for a Pennsylvania investigation, should appoint a committee headed by the senator from Texas to investigate why babies are not born with 56 well-developed teeth and drooping moustaches.

Having got that out of our system, may we take time to call your attention to the fact that at last debate is taking its rightful place among the outside activities on the campus. In the short space of two years, Dr. Henrikson has increased the number of participants from five or six to twenty or thirty and stirred up a great amount of enthusiasm. An interesting debate schedule looms.

After our little blast about Mat last Tuesday, naturally we are expected to have another story or two on some of the local luminaries. Last Sunday night one of the gals at the Kappa house felt right through her bed-mattress and all—and landed on top of a sleeping Lisa. We understand that the Florence digger was used to extricate Lisa from the blankets, springs, mattresses and Virginia Lou Walters.

We told that story simply because we believe something should be done about cold weather and the necessity for using anywhere from 10 to 20 blankets. Trapper, to whom we introduced you last week, threw all the windows open and slept in comfort. But all of us are not foresters. For example, Jimmy Costello of the law school has patented his own device. He spreads a blanket and then lays over the top of it copy after copy of the Law Review; then another blanket, some more papers, another blanket, another sheet, and so forth. He sleeps warmly, but when he turns over he sounds like the CCCs eating cornflakes.

We feel we ought to comment again on the fact that the Wilma goes blissfully on presenting double features. Why don't the students write the manager? Or write the Whig, and we'll take the whole bundle down to him. Something should be done about it.

The 1937 Sentinel should have the finest pictures of campus buildings that have ever appeared in print. We saw some of them. Even musty old Chemistry hall looks like the Pan-American building.

In our wanderings we found we liked: The autumn "Frontier and Midland"; the full-page Roosevelt picture in the Sunday Los Angeles "Times" rote section; Jimmy Meyers' "Oh Boy," as good a take-off on Martha Raye as you'll hear; the new desks in the President's office; "Coronet" Garry Monegan's campus map; Fred Perry's going professional and Don Budge's remark about taking the Davis cup; the stores closing for the Idaho game; Fox News' fine football pictures; the play given by the Dr. Matson blood group story in the "Billings Gazette"; the message from New York telling us that Pollard and Duncan are doing better than well.

Headline of the week: The Helena "Independent," in announcing the pledging of Bob Larson, Don Larson, Kenneth Ingram and Ed Eriandson to Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism professional, gave the story this head:

THREE MORE BUDDING JOURNALISTS BEING PLEDGED TO SLAVERY

## Enthusiasm Runs Riot Tonight

### Organizations Will Compete In Noise Rally

#### Police Escort to Conduct Parade to Festivities Behind Library

#### Frosh Guard Bonfire

#### Town Program to Begin At 7:30; German Band to Play

Prospects for the noisiest demonstration in the forty-one year history of the university are in store for tonight when the student body, in dervish-like enthusiasm, will stage the second annual noise rally in preparation for the Montana-Idaho grid classic to be played tomorrow.

Members of the freshman class, with the cooperation of Bear Paw, sophomore honorary, have gathered enormous quantities of material for the fire. Profiting from last year's experience, when the fire was lighted twice before rally time, cordons of guards have been thrown about the fire site.

Prizes of \$5 each will be awarded to the men's and women's group causing the greatest din. Fraternities, sororities and independent organizations are eligible to compete for the prizes. Judges have been selected, but will not be announced until after the winners have been chosen.

A special feature of the rally will be a German band led by Harrison Kellum, Dillon. The group will serenade downtown while the rally is forming, and again at the bonfire.

The rally will start at the Northern Pacific depot at 7:30 o'clock and will move down Higgins avenue to Sixth street and on to Gerald and University avenues to the oval. The fire will be in the lot behind the library.

Cars will not be allowed in the rally. Bear Paws and a police escort will lead the parade. Speakers at the fire will be Head Coach Doug Fessenden, Captain Carl Swanson and Don Foss, president of the Downtown Coaches club.

Last year Sigma Nu was the winner in the noise competition.

#### INDEPENDENTS TO MEET

Independents will hold a meeting in the large meeting room of the Student Union building Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Dennis Murphy, instructor of English, will address the group on the subject of Ozark people. A girls' trio from the music club will also appear on the program.

#### NOTICE

Directions for parking at the Idaho-Grizzly game may be found on the campus map on page 3.

## Montana Masquers Will Hold Beaux Arts Ball December 4

### Tom Ogle to Be Chairman Of Costume Dance; First Since 1925

Beaux Arts Ball, a rejuvenation of the costume dance, will be held December 4 in the three ballrooms of the Student Union building, under the auspices of the Montana Masquers.

Since the spring of 1925 when the University Art League sponsored a Mardi Gras carnival, there

## Supreme Court Hears University Case

### Law Graduates Are Successful As Candidates

#### Seven Will Hold County Attorney Offices; Three Are State Legislators

When the smoke of the recent election had cleared away, it was found that many graduates of the Montana law school had been successful in their campaigns for public offices.

Among former students who will be county attorneys are Gordon Rognlien, '30, Flathead county; Robert H. Allen, '31, Madison county; George F. Higgins, '29, Democrat, Missoula county; Nat Allen, '36, Democrat, Golden Valley county; Harold Dean, '32, Democrat, Sanders county; William Taylor, '33, Democrat, Deer Lodge county and Vern Hogan, '32, Democrat, Sheridan county.

Among the state legislators who are Montana graduates will be Ambrose Measure, '35, Democrat, Flathead county; Lee Metcalfe, '36, Democrat, Ravalli county; E. J. Strommes, '26, Democrat, Cascade county.

Eddie Dussault, '34, Democrat, was elected Public administrator in Missoula county.

### Club Announces Fall Dance Date

#### Foresters' Annual Affair Is Set For Thanksgiving Eve

The twenty-fourth annual Foresters' fall dance, sponsored by Forestry club, will be held Wednesday, November 25 in the Gold room of the Student Union building, Bill Wagner, Missoula, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday.

The dance, an informal program affair, will be for forestry school students only. Tickets will be seventy-five cents a couple.

Downtown forest service men will be guests. Leo Valton's orchestra will play. Among the chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. I. W. Cook, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Ramskill, Professor F. G. Clark, Professor and Mrs. M. S. Morris and Professor and Mrs. T. G. Swearingen.

#### NOTICE

Guards will be stationed at the base of Mt. Sentinel. Students are requested to sit in the student section.

Members of Miss Anne Platt's Foods 15b class were shown through the Eddy's bakery Wednesday morning at 5:30 o'clock by the dietician. In the afternoon during the regular section period the group visited the Missoula division of the Montana Flour mills.

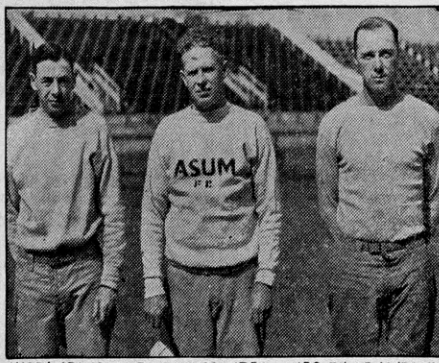
has been no entertainment of this kind.

Only people who are in costume will be allowed to attend the Beaux Arts Ball, and to accommodate this request the costume department of the Masquers organization will rent costumes.

The fine arts department of the university has charge of all decorations.

Tom Ogle, Butte, a member of Masquers, is general chairman of the dance. Marylys Marrs, Missoula, is his assistant. Ticket sales begin November 28.

These Three Direct Grizzlies



Head Coach Douglas Fessenden and his assistants, Adolph Lewandowski and Harry Adams, who have built up one of the strongest teams in the history of the school, are sending a fighting Grizzly squad into the Idaho game tomorrow, determined to avenge defeats of past years.

## Amateur Hour Attracts Varied School Talent

### Twenty-five Acts Enter Thursday Afternoon In Try-Outs

Try-outs for the amateur hour to be held at next Thursday's convocation were conducted yesterday afternoon. Twenty-five acts, consisting of ballet and tap dances, trios and solo singers, and hill-billy and comedy numbers were presented. Those who will enter the finals are to be notified by telephone Tuesday night.

"All the acts were exceptionally good, and it was difficult choosing the best from among them," ASUM President Ray Whitcomb, Baldwin Park, California, said. "The large turnout exceeded our expectations." The Student-Faculty council suggested the amateur hour.

Additional tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock so that anyone else who wishes to enter the contest will be given an opportunity to do so. Judges for the act at the convocation have not been chosen as yet. Cash prizes of \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded to the winners.

## Outside Guests To See Famous European Ballet

### Students Are Urged to Exchange Activity Cards for Tickets Before Performance

Because the Jooss European Ballet is appearing in only two Montana cities, Great Falls and Missoula, the local Community Concert association has extended invitations to members from the adjoining cities to attend the performance of this famous dance group November 21 in the Student Union theatre.

University students are urged to exchange activity tickets for regular concert tickets before the evening of appearance. There will be a limited space because of the Concert members coming from out of town. Tickets may be exchanged from noon Tuesday, November 17, until Friday, November 20, at the main office of the Student Union.

#### NOTICE

Students who have incurred bills for medical attention must have them approved by the health service before they will be paid. Students desiring information should consult Dr. M. B. Hesdorfer.

## PWA, Board Of Education Present Facts

### Test Validity of Financial Plans for Chemistry-Pharmacy Building

The Montana Supreme court heard arguments yesterday in a suit to test the validity of a contract between the state board of education and the Public Works Administration to finance the construction of a \$250,000 chemistry-pharmacy building on the university campus.

Under the board's agreement with the federal government, the proposed building would be financed by a PWA grant of \$112,500 and a loan of \$137,500. The plans for the agreement were filed last year in September. The board of education recently received word from the PWA headquarters in Washington, D. C., to carry out the test suit. It was made known, that should the agreement be found valid, it would not determine whether the project would be carried out or not.

Robert H. Dragstedt, Missoula, brought the test suit before the supreme court. He contended that the board of education had no authority to enter into the agreement and pledge the income and interest of the land grant maintained as security for the payment of bonds to be issued.

The test suit is similar to the one regarding the erection of the journalism building, now under construction. It is debated on a friendly basis for the removal of any possible legal hindrance for the erection, should money be available for allocation.

Walter L. Pope, law school professor, is counsel for the defense upholding the validity of the agreement. J. C. Garlington, Missoula attorney, is counsel for the plaintiff.

#### NOTED AUTHOR IS SPEAKER

Frank B. Linderman, noted Montana author, talked before a joint meeting of the literary composition and verse writing classes yesterday morning. Linderman has written a number of novels on Montana pioneering and his talk was based upon these and other writings.

## Activities to Center Around Student Union On Day of Idaho Tilt

### Gala Event Expected to Bring Crowds From All Parts Of Montana; Fraternity and Sorority Houses Will Entertain Guests Tomorrow

Thousands of football fans from western Montana and Idaho will visit the campus tomorrow to witness the outstanding grid-iron game of the season, when the Grizzlies seek to triumph over their long-standing foe—the Idaho Vandals—on Dornblaser field at 2 o'clock.

A gala holiday air will prevail on the campus, as students, alumni, friends of the institution and Idaho football enthusiasts respond to Montana state university's "open house" invitation. All of the Missoula business houses will be closed during the game.

#### Idahoans to Gather

E. H. Myrick, past president of the Idaho alumni association, who is now in Missoula as regional forest supervisor, has contacted many of the people who will be here from Idaho. "A section has been reserved in the stands for all Idahoans attending the game so that everyone can get together and renew acquaintances," Myrick said. "In former years friends have not been able to find each other although they were present at the game, simply because there was no central meeting point. With the new plan being worked out, there has been a tremendous display of renewed interest in attending the game," he continued.

"However, we have interests in this arrangement other than meeting friends and supporting our football team. We think it will boost the game and improve the relationship between the schools," Myrick concluded.

Bear Paws will patrol all highways leading into Missoula, stopping cars to give the occupants folders concerning the day's program.

Elaborate plans have been made by campus committees, headed by Dr. J. W. Sever, to entertain the guests during their stay in the city. The Student Union building will be used as a recreational center and gathering place. Luncheon and dinner will be served in the building to 150 people at a time. A free check room will be operated during the entire day and to park cars northwest of the Union building.

In an effort to give assistance to music teachers in Montana, John Crowder, professor of music, is attempting to contact teachers to suggest comprehensive plans of study and materials for their use.

Teachers are asked to send a list of pieces to Mr. Crowder which have been most valuable in their teaching. From approximately twenty publishers in the United States he has received a list of pieces having recent copyrights which will be useful in the instruction of music. These lists will be combined and sent to teachers twice a year. Though Mr. Crowder will make no attempt to organize the materials, he will promote an exchange of ideas on what teachers are finding and will look for new materials by enlisting the cooperation of the publishers.

Music dealers have been asked to cooperate and send a list of teachers who are not members of the Montana State Music Teachers' association to the music school. Information is requested particularly about teachers who do not have access to a large amount of new music.

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## Johnny Case Solves Youths' Problem in Modern Comedy

### Super Dialogue in Major Fall Production Makes "Holiday" Unusual

To work or to play while still young is the problem solved by Johnny Case in Philip Barry's modern comedy, "Holiday," to be presented November 19 by the Montana Masquers.

With brilliant dialogue the author has brought to the stage the flippant modern youth in contrast to the "hide-bound" money magnate of Fifth Avenue. The difficulties incurred when members of the wealthy Seton family and their

relatives take sides for and against the happy-go-lucky Johnny, engaged to one of the Seton daughters, makes up the action for this clever, very modern play.

"Holiday" was well received in New York as one of the wittiest plays of its season. Quoting the New York Telegram: "It is continuously gay and amusing, blissfully mad and stunningly sane, all at the same time, with the sort of cockeyed wisdom Mr. Barry knows how to twist so well into gorgeous dialogue. As usual, however, Mr. Barry is not up to his skylarking for nothing. He has something to say, and very adroitly spells it out in fireworks..."



# The Montana Kaimin

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ARMON GLENN Associate Editor  
RICHARD BROOME Associate Editor  
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## WE TAKE UP THE TORCH

Twenty-one years ago, the students of the university decided that they had reached a point where one issue of the Kaimin each week did not satisfy their publication needs. They decided that they should have two Kaimin issues each week—and they got them!

In the twenty-one years since that time, the enrollment of the university has multiplied five times—many buildings have been added to the physical plant—the institution has grown in every way.

Within a short time, the student body will vote on whether or not it wants a three issue a week Kaimin. The advantages are many. At present, there is a beef among students that the Kaimin prints state news—three issues a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, would eliminate this. Three issues a week would give the student body a newspaper service almost equal to a campus daily.

The university would profit by the step forward—it would serve as a greater and more effective publicity organ for our rapidly growing institution. President George Finlay Simmons is definitely in favor of Kaimin publication three times a week.

At present, it is necessary to eliminate and cut a vast quantity of campus stories, in order to publish at least a majority of the news. With three issues a week, each organization on the campus would have ample space to publicize its affairs.

News of our contemporary colleges would be given attention so that students would know what is taking place on other campuses. The establishment of national and international college news services would make the paper more interesting. Feature stories, editorial comment and literary work would find a greater and more satisfactory outlet in the Kaimin.

On the whole, the university paper would take on a metropolitan air—it would be a better newspaper.

If the student body needed a two-issue a week Kaimin when the Kaimin (as a newspaper instead of a magazine as it first appeared) was only six years old, and the enrollment in the university was less than five hundred, surely we have reached the point when it should go into three issues a week.

Most of the west coast schools have daily newspapers. We are going to have a new journalism building with all of the equipment necessary to publish a large college newspaper—now is the time to take the first step—so VOTE FOR A THREE-ISSUE A WEEK KAIMIN!

## PROGRESS

Approximately one year has elapsed since dedication ceremonies took place and the doors of the new Student Union building were officially thrown open. Now students, faculty members, local alumni and Missoula civic groups co-operate in welcoming visitors to the Montana-Idaho game with the Student Union's first open house.

Before and after the game activities will be centered around the Student Union. The building will serve as a recreational spot during leisure hours of the day, and arrangements have been made to conduct visitors on an inspection tour. An all-school dance, sponsored by the Downtown Coaches' club, will conclude the day's program.

The Student Union building, new to many who will be here tomorrow, exemplifies the progress which the university has achieved since its inception as a small, poorly-equipped school. Enrollment during these years has increased from the original 100 students to more than 2,000 today. Our visitors tomorrow will see an institution which has gained not only in registration figures, but which has developed specialized schools, expanded departments, and added to its faculty educators of state and national repute.

Of paramount importance in viewing the progress of a generation is the consideration of activities which are concentrated in the Student Union—social and extra-curricular student interests. The spacious auditorium in the new building affords opportunity for more and better dramatic, musical and educational presentations. Facilities now available make it possible for campus clubs, councils and governing bodies to center activities in one general building. Dances—sorority, fraternity, all-school—are held in the three ballrooms which

guests tomorrow will see on the third floor.

A definite success thus far, the Student Union concludes its first year with an open house for visiting alumni, guests, parents and Idaho rooters. This first open house will prove to the university's guests that the Student Union fosters a spirit of true cordiality.

## NOTICE ABOUT NOTICES

In last Tuesday's Kaimin there were two notices to the effect that two clubs would hold meetings that evening in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building at nine o'clock.

The Student Union management does not object to two meetings going on in one room—if our campus groups have reached that high state of congeniality—but, to the club that follows the regulations and makes reservations for the room and time for their meeting the management offers the service of publicity in the Kaimin, and it is not pleasant to find oneself contradicted openly in the very next notice in the column.

We notice that one of our neighboring schools holds each year, a "Dad's Week End." Usually on or very near the first of November. And it wouldn't be such a bad idea to hold it every month.

## THE STATE AND THE NATION

By H. T. A column of comment on things of interest to University students.

Now that results from the national election are practically complete, we find that the President's re-election plurality is approximately eleven million votes. Governor Landon received eighteen million, President Roosevelt twenty-nine million. Undoubtedly we will be accused of reading Frank Kent and Walter Lippmann, but we believe that the big plurality will harm more than it will help the President.

Lippmann and Kent are talking about these dangers now, but fully a year ago the New Republic, liberal publication which supported Roosevelt on most of his plans, saw dangers in an election which gave to one man an overwhelming majority of the popular vote. And what are these dangers? Simply that in every landslide a lot of second- and third-rate politicians are swept into office on the tails of the leader. The standard-bearer himself, feeling secure for another four years, with an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress to okch his proposals, will feel no restraints but those which his conscience provides. And a good healthy check in constitutional government has certainly aided in creating an America far removed from the fervors of Europe.

There is another angle to be considered. We personally are glad that we are going to have another four years of Roosevelt, but if he had received fifty million votes, we would not be reconciled to Farley and some of the others. As a matter of fact, the American Institute of Public Opinion not only forecast Roosevelt's big victory, but it also forecast another thing: that the American people are pretty skeptical on some of Roosevelt's policies. They voted for the man, not his whole program. But in the face of a twenty-nine million vote, it is natural and easy enough for the President to believe that the American people not only okched him, but they think such insane gadgets as 'Quoddy are Simon-pure.

A lot of people will say that we just aren't willing to give the devil his due. On the contrary, we think Roosevelt is not only a brilliant man but a brilliant leader, one who has overcome not only physical ailment but the bitterness of the die-hards. But we hope that opposition during the next four years will not take its cue from the vote of November 3. We'd be glad to hear from you if you think we're all or even partially wrong.

Another thing which interests us in the news of the day is the reported statement of Senator Norris that he will attend the opening session of the one-house Nebraska legislature. This is considerable of an experiment in American government. It will be interesting to see if a unicameral house is an improvement—that is, in the long run. Our American system in so many ways is so removed from the people, what with elections preceding office-taking by several months. Our checks work in several directions. The new Nebraska house does away with double-passage of bills. The legislators are only a few months away from the election that won them their offices. The governor retains a veto power, however, and that state supreme court is still in existence. Senator Norris, as father of the bill to create the one-house legislature, will be interested to see how his experiment works out. So will we. Montana's system needs no little improvement.

# Kaimin Kaleidoscope

## Amateur Hour

Why are you doing it, Major Bowes? Why are you doing this awful thing? Didn't your welkin already ring Loud enough, long enough, goodness knows?

Why are you spreading your system here?

Have you a sinister, inner motive? Are you to make all colleges vibrate, Syncophants of the Gong of Fear?

Here was the acme of peaceful campuses—Students basking in Heligate blizzards,

S. U. Lounging like tropical lizards, Strutting like peacocks, blowing like grampuses.

Suddenly then was Discord born, When, like the well-known bolt from the blue,

Onto this peaceful scene came you Blowing Fame from a penny horn.

Erstwhile smiles are completely sour, Under the heel of the new regime

Things are as bad as they used to seem— All because of the Amateur Hour.

Those defeated receive the gong, "Oh say can you see by the gong's early smite

What so proudly we hailed at the beer-hat that night?" Strenuous becomings are loud and long.

Those who win will appear on stage, Perfect strangers will learn the story—

(Friends get tired of repeated glory; Leave in somewhat excusable rage.)

Why are you doing it, Major Bowes? Helplessly, helplessly, still we ask

What is the end of your endless task? Nobody answers—nobody knows.

Spring, slightly ahead of schedule but unmistakable in her manifestations, has arrived at Montana State university, bringing the usual overcast weather, colds, and need for invigorating stimulants.

Before it's been always the same, But this year the past we shall shame;

Our team's gonna spark Like a date in the park— Hurrah for the Idaho game!

Curious Facts for Curious People

China plates dropped from a fourth-story window lose much of their utility.

Olive-pits soaked in cold tea may be useful for something but what has never been discovered.

Tom Koch dresses so well for his surveying class that no one has ever mistaken him for a forester.

Montana State University Grizzlies will beat the University of Idaho Vandals in 1936.

In reply to a letter sent to the athletic department of Montana State college by the athletic department of Montana State university suggesting a dual cross-country meet between the halves of the Montana-San Francisco game, the Montana State college officials replied that due to not having a team they would be unable to make such arrangements.

And an excellent excuse, too, judging from the winning time of the Montana State college interfraternity cross-country. The heroic winner came dashing in from 2.4-mile course in a little more than 16 minutes.

OUR WORK IS OUR BEST RECOMMENDATION

Metropole Barber Shop

Basement B & H Jewelry Store

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# Society

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 13

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... Fireside  
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... Bowery Ball  
Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... Formal  
Alpha Tau Omega ..... Newspaper Party  
Downtown Coaches ..... Dance

Saturday, November 14

Greeks will entertain at a variety of gala social events Friday night—Kappa Kappa Gamma with a formal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a fireside and Sigma Phi Epsilon with its traditional Bowery ball. Alpha Tau Omega will hold its second annual Newspaper party. On Saturday night the dance sponsored by the Downtown Coaches is of all-school interest. It is open to the entire student body.

Ray Wine, Helena, spent the week at his home due to illness.

Frank and Bob Rice spent the week-end at their home in Butte.

Clayton Weingartner visited at his home in Butte over the week-end.

Elmer Balsam, Billings, spent the week-end at his home.

Bob Lewis visited at his home in Manhattan over the week-end.

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained the Phi Delta Theta chapter at a smoker Wednesday evening.

Correction

In the last issue of the Kaimin it was announced that Joe King of Billings had pledged Phi Sigma Kappa. It was, instead, George Reid, Jr., Billings.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Hugh Smyth, Twin Bridges, and Andrew Westburg, Columbia Falls.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a venison dinner last evening. Guests at the affair were Hugh Smyth, Larry Olson, Fred Bruce, John Maney, Gene Daly, Al Helgison, Charles Jones, Leo Rotar, Jack Seymour, Vernon Huck, Art Martin, Leonard Noyes, Ray Gumm, Andy Westburg, Bebo Krell and Oscar Lympus.

Clarence Graham, Laurel, was a Wednesday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mary Elizabeth MacDonald was a guest at Corbin hall for dinner Monday and for luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Conrady, Beryl Haight and Peggy Keogh were dinner guests at Corbin hall Tuesday.

Margaret Lucy was a Wednesday dinner guest at Corbin hall.

Joy Gerhartz is going to Polson and Jean Fritz to Roman for the week-end.

Panhellenic council was entertained at the Alpha Phi house Thursday evening.

Beatrice Cook was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Kathryn Mellor at the Alpha Phi house.

Martha deMers was a dinner guest of Vernetta Shepard at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday evening.

Alice Woody has left the Alpha Xi Delta house on account of illness.

Ada Milne and Alice Inabnit

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Metropole Barber Shop

Basement B & H Jewelry Store

tertiary cross-country. The heroic winner came dashing in from 2.4-mile course in a little more than 16 minutes.

OUR WORK IS OUR BEST RECOMMENDATION

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## Communications

November 6.

You bet we like the "Convocation," and we want more. You, and those who are cooperating with you, are doing fine, in the face of a situation which must often be disheartening. I refer, of course, to the apparent lack of genuine interest and sincere appreciation on the part of the student body as a whole. There seems to be this same sort of indifference regarding most every activity on the campus. To a number of us it is quite lamentable, and the lack of general participation at times is depressing, almost sickening. Here I refer particularly to our songs. No doubt a university's songs (both the sentimental alma mater-ish and the rah-rah collegiate) are a part of its identity. Everyone enjoys them. And MONTANA has some "honeys." Everyone should know them. We know attempts have been made in that direction, and we all know the results. Our response has only been as strong as it has been urged or implored. It seems reasonable that if we were more educated regarding our songs we would respond more readily and effectively, and with less urging. . . . The quartet, the band, the Bear Paws, the lantern slides, the cheer leaders were fine—as far as they went. Let's have the quartet (or why not a chorus, or the glee club) and a piano to give us the idea—and the slides (organized a little bit) to give us the words, and the band to start our feet going and our ears ringing, and the cheer leaders to "urge" us, and the Bear Paws to "encourage" us—TURN ON THE HEAT. Then if we don't burst into flame—well—we just

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Don't Forget!—Let's Go!

BEAT IDAHO!

NITES 10c-40c Wilma MATINEE 10c-30c 10c--Rialto--25c

TODAY and SATURDAY  
Janet Loretta Constance  
Gaynor Young Bennett  
Simone Simon - Don Ameche

"LADIES IN LOVE"  
—Plus—  
JANE WITHERS in  
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE?"  
PARAMOUNT NEWS

TODAY and SATURDAY  
Henry Wilcoxon  
—In—  
"THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY"  
—Also—  
RALPH BELLAMY in  
"WILD BRIAN KENT"

LIBERTY — Friday, Saturday, Sunday — 10c-25c

"KAY FRANCIS in 'THE WHITE ANGEL'"  
Plus Jeannett McDonald - Nelson Eddy in  
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

THESE STEEL PIPES MUST HAVE SEEN SOME HOT TIMES

OH, WELL, WHEN ONE GOT HOT THE BURMESE SWITCHED TO ANOTHER

THEN I NEED MORE PIPES—MY FAVORITE BRIAR GETS HOT TOO FAST AND BURNS MY TONGUE

YOU CAN SOON STOP THAT WITH PRINCE ALBERT

SCRAPE OUT YOUR BOWL AND LOAD UP WITH MELLOW, "CRIMP CUT" P.A.

YOU MEAN RE-BREAK MY PIPE IN WITH PRINCE ALBERT?

EXACTLY—YOU'LL GET A NICE, EVEN CAKE IN NO TIME THAT WILL MEAN A SWEETER, COOLER, TASTIER, AND "BITE-LESS" SMOKE

IT SOUNDS 100% RIGHT, JUDGE. I'LL REJUVENATE MY PIPE WITH P.A.

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWEET FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:  
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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Swank presents the smartest of evening jewelry, in tune with the modern trend. There are all types of accessories, from simple cuff links, matched with studs, to complete sets of studs, buttons, links, watch chain or key chain. Designs may be classic or definitely modern.



## PWA Writers Make Guide For Touring

Work Will Describe Coast To Coast Routes For Travel

Visual descriptions of "things of unusual interest" in Montana cities and towns has been the work of the PWA project writers the past few weeks, according to Horace Chadbourne, director of the Montana project.

When completed these descriptions will comprise approximately one-half of the total material. The rest will include general information, natural setting, paleontology and archaeology, history, economic and social development, literature, art, music, journalism, drama, architecture, religion, recreation, sports and folk lore of the state.

The federal government will compile from the various state descriptions of town and cities a "description of tour" from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, and from Canada to Mexico. When completed it will be the first national tour guide to be published.

Mr. Chadbourne said the Montana project might be finished by Christmas.

## Band Business Booms in State Says Director

Teel Survey Shows Two Hundred Organized Music Groups in Montana Schools

Band business is booming. From a survey conducted by Stanley Teel, Grizzly band director, it has been learned that there are approximately two hundred organized grade and high school bands in Montana with more being formed rapidly. At present 35 Missoula youngsters, ranging in age from nine to 12 years, are being trained for band work by Mr. Teel. They play everything from piccolos to bass horns. When they are considered to have had enough instruction they will be placed in their grade school bands, to be promoted to the Missoula high school band in a few years, and eventually they may be the future Grizzly band members.

In the University 86 are enrolled in the band, with 10 visitors who play regularly. This means that one out of every 20 students plays in the band and compares with the percentage in the Illinois band, which has 500 members.

## Former Student Writes Merriam

Thomas M. Pearce, '23, Is Now in New Mexico

Thomas M. Pearce, an English graduate from Montana in 1923 who is now a professor of English at the University of New Mexico, recently wrote to Professor H. G. Merriam of the English department.

Pearce, who is also editor of the New Mexico Quarterly, says that he is now writing an interpretation of Mary Austin, noted writer who attended one of the summer sessions and writers' conferences at Montana State university. One of Pearce's articles, a pamphlet on Southwestern English, recently drew favorable comment from H. L. Mencken, famous author and journalist.

"Lane of the Liano," a pioneer story by Pearce, was published last June.

## CHURCHES OF MISSOULA PLAN PREACHING MISSION

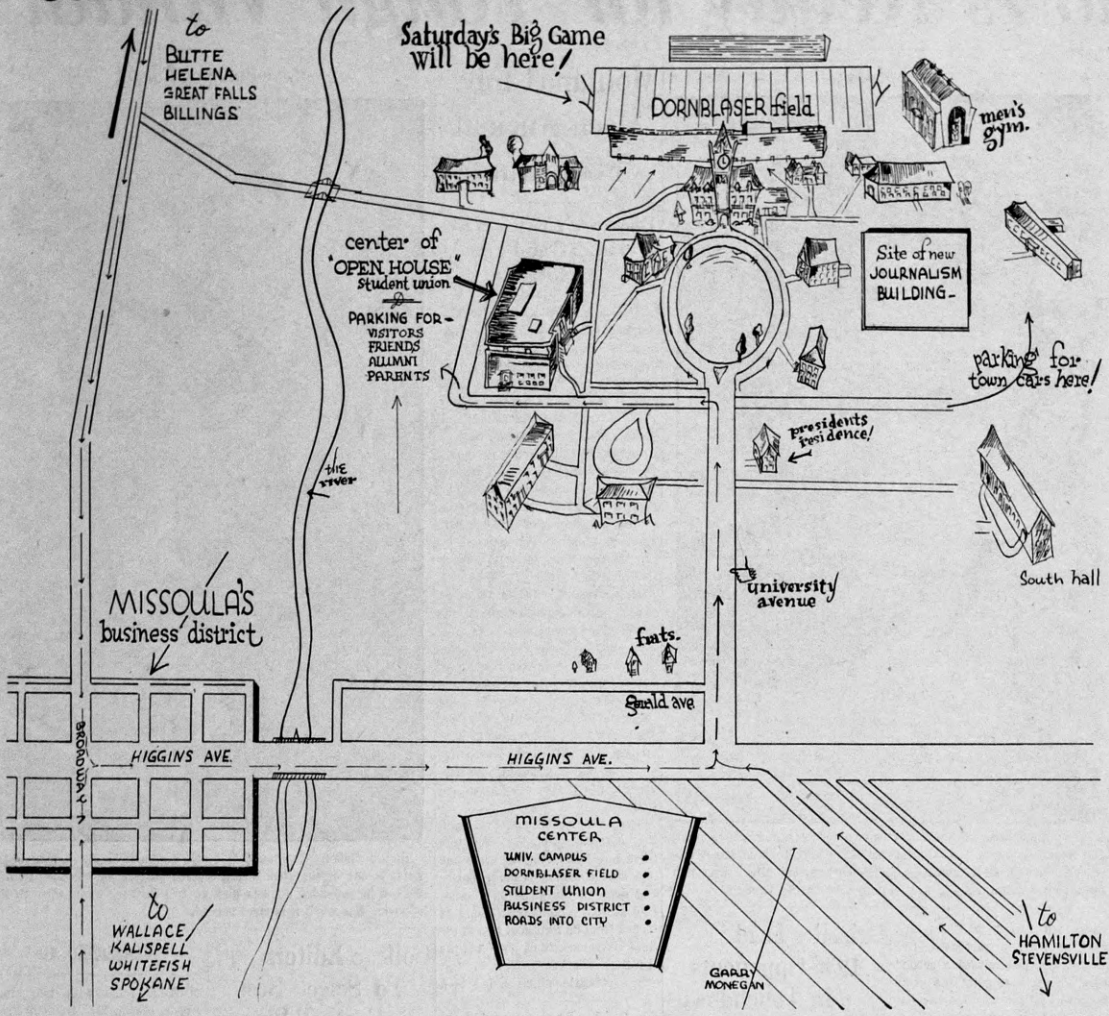
Most of the churches of Missoula are planning an eight-day Preaching Mission which will begin during the week of November 15.

This will be held in connection with the National Preaching mission conducted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America which was held October 25 to 28.

Each church will probably sponsor a program making up the week's activities.

H. S. Hepner, graduate of the Montana school of Journalism in 1925, is now an instructor in the Journalism school of South Dakota State university. Hepner is also a sponsor of Rho Gamma Phi, local Journalism fraternity at the South Dakota school, which is seeking national recognition by Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary Journalism fraternity. He was a member of the Montana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

# SCENE OF UNIVERSITY GAME and "OPEN HOUSE" DAY



## Matinee Mixers Fill Social Need Officials Agree

Informal Afternoon Dances Aid Students in Becoming Better Acquainted

Matinee mixers have been sponsored this year by the Student Union committee for the purpose of making students better acquainted with each other. Filling this long felt need, weekly dances have been held every Thursday afternoon this year from 4 to 6 o'clock.

"I endorse these matinee mixers as a real opportunity for all students to get together. With an ever-increasing student body the chances of meeting other students in an informal manner is getting smaller. I believe the students should support the Student Union in this worthwhile enterprise and at the same time realize the benefits they may receive by attendance at these affairs," said Esther Swanson, vice-president of ASUM and social chairman of the student body.

Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women, expressed the thought yesterday that matinee mixers afford the students with a social function in an inexpensive manner. She said, "I know the matinee mixers afford a wonderful opportunity for students to get acquainted. Yet, they do more than this in that they provide an inexpensive function and yet afford relaxation."

Howard Fogelson, Conrad, president of Interfraternity council, offered the statement, "There is now a chance for the new students to become acquainted with older students through the weekly matinee mixer. The upperclassmen have an opportunity of meeting the underclassmen every Thursday afternoon besides getting a good chance for mid-week diversion."

## Newman Club Elects Officers for Year

At the meeting of the Newman club, Catholic students' organization, Sunday, November 8, Marybeth Clapp, Missoula, was elected president. French Kellogg, Missoula, is the vice-president for this year. Marie Lasby, Townsend, was elected secretary-treasurer.

There was a discussion of the program for the school year. Jerry Robbins, Missoula, was appointed choir director by the outgoing president, Joe McDowell, Lynwood, California.

Arrangements were made for the seating of the club members at mass and at the meetings.

## Nocturnal Dash

Love of Sport and Lucrative Aids Aspiring Tracksters in Ice Sprint

One—the wind howls; two—the snow squeaks under the tread of men in slippers and barefooted boys; three—the swinging arc light illumines the scene; GO—and two men dig toenails into the icy street in an effort to gain momentum for the dash.

They gather speed and the wind whips through their pajamas at an even faster rate than it does when you face it in your dash to an 8 o'clock. They slip and struggle along as the snow drifts deeper and the cheering fraternity brothers applaud them onward in their superhuman race against time and the elements.

The tiring night racers pass the Sig Chi house and the end nears. It's still neck and neck. (Don't take us literally on that last remark.)

With a last effort, the future barister pulls away and crosses the finish line the victor, thereby proving that lawyers are fast on their feet or something, or maybe, proving that the five good, hard, iron men of the realm look bigger to them than they do to mere students.

## Campus to Pick Game Winners For Scorecast

Contest on Dornblaser Tomorrow Will Be Included in Week's Football Predictions

Grizzlies and Vandals are on the football scorecast for Saturday, said M. H. McCollum, manager of the Associated Student store and sponsor of the weekly contest.

Two games were originally slated for Saturday's scorecasting. University of San Francisco played Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Armistice day so that game will be scratched from the ballots turned in. Everyone predicting the Montana-Idaho battle correctly will receive a prize. Ballots must be collected before noon Saturday and sent to San Francisco, where they will be tabulated, winners selected and the winners will be announced in next Friday's paper.

Last week, John Stephenson, Butte, and Tom Hartwig, Dillon, were awarded prizes.

Larry Bowler, Scobey, has withdrawn from the university to accept a position.

Gordon Hayward, Hamilton, has withdrawn from the university to accept a position.

## NYA Furnishes Additional Jobs

Filling Former Vacancies Provides Full Quota for University

Although additional money has not yet been received from the federal government, 25 more students have been given jobs under the NYA to fill vacancies in the present quota.

The selection committee, composed of Deans Jesse, Ferguson and Miller, has been able to do this because students included in the first selection have dropped school or are unable to work their full allotment.

Approximately five of the new students were included in the initial selection but their work has been held up for technical reasons.

## Imperialist Hearst

Biographies of Famous Publisher Appear on Open Shelf at Library

"Hearst: Lord of San Simeon," by Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutherland Bates, and "Imperial Hearst: A Social Biography," by Ferdinand Lundberg, are two new biographies which are now on the open shelf at the university library. These two biographies, unauthorized by Hearst, contain surprisingly little duplication.

"Hearst: Lord of San Simeon" is the easier to read and contains a good account of his parents' life in the early West. Although neither book plays up the notorious scandals in Hearst's private life, the "Lord of San Simeon" gives enough of the picture to throw some light on Hearst's mental processes.

"Imperial Hearst: A Social Biography" is particularly distinguished for its exhaustive analysis of Hearst's business enterprises aside from his publishing ventures, for its study of the bloody circulation war in Chicago and the relation of this war to the rise of gangsters in that city. It is noteworthy for its bold and convincing discussions of Hearst's tie-up with Hitler and the economic basis of his traditional anti-British, pro-German policy.

"William Randolph Hearst, American," by Mrs. Fremont Older, the authorized Hearst biography, is also in the library.

F. W. Stoddard, '23, who has been employed by drug stores in Great Falls and Lewistown since graduation, visited the pharmacy school Monday on his way to California. Stoddard plans to establish a strictly professional drug store in California. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

## Incomplete?

Would-be Alumnus Would Graduate After Ten Years Of Trusting

Ten years for a degree from the university—yet only four years of attendance. Ripley slipped up on this one.

John C. Dimond, Chancery, Chile, applied yesterday for his bachelor of arts degree in business administration. His last record of attendance shows him on the university campus in 1927.

For his ten ex-libris years he has been employed by the Andes Copper Mining company in both Chancery and Patricillo, Chile.

"I trust the incomplete I received the spring I should have been graduated has been removed; I would appreciate an immediate answer," he writes.

## CASTLE ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. G. B. Castle, professor of biology, attended a meeting of the State Fisheries commission in Helena last week-end.

Dr. Orpha Brown and Dr. M. H. Spaulding of the Montana State college at Bozeman presented papers at the meeting which was a discussion and presentation of both practical and theoretical problems concerning game fish. The meeting was attended by the heads in charge of all state fish hatcheries.

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*Highlander Beer*

## Hewitt Writes Of Montanans In New York

Former Dramatics Leader Meets Duncan, Pollard And Porter in East

Montana graduates are doing well in New York City, Dr. Barnard Hewitt, former university dramatics head, says in a letter to Dr. Lucia B. Mirreless of the English department.

Hewitt said that recently he had seen David Duncan, graduate from Montana with a major in psychology in 1935, and Phil Pollard, who was graduated in the same year with a major in fine arts.

Esther Porter, who attended Montana State university as a graduate student in English during 1932 and 1933, is stage manager for one of the federal theater projects on Broadway. After leaving Montana, Miss Porter studied drama in Russia. Upon her return to the United States she was an as-

stant in selecting casts for three hundred federal theater plays.

"The fall shows are now opening in New York and we are all waiting for the two productions of 'Hamlet,'" added Dr. Hewitt, who is now with the dramatics department of City College of New York.

Howard A. Gray, Missoula, graduate in education some years ago and for several years a teacher in Judith Gap, is with the Erpi Pictures Consultants, New York, as its educational advisor. Last year he taught at Ohio State college, Kent, Ohio, for the summer session. After the summer Gray went back to his present post where he has been connected for six years.

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GUARANTEED FITTINGS

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# Montana Club Is Ready for Tough Vandal Squad

## Grizzlies Will Attempt To Break Idaho Jinx Tomorrow Afternoon

**Invaders Determined to Continue Winning Streak; Severe Injuries May Handicap Both Teams; Game Will Start at 2 o'clock**

Determined to stay in the winning column, a record they have maintained against Montana since 1930, the Idaho Vandals will again attack the Grizzly camp here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Dornblaser field. While Montana had its first open date last Saturday the Vandals were down in California taking a trouncing from St. Mary's, 26-7.

Injury of four regulars resulted in that game and has put Idaho in a bad spot for the Grizzly game. Kenneth Carberry, sophomore guard, is definitely out for the remainder of the season with a dislocated shoulder. Harold Roise, sophomore halfback, lasted just three minutes. He came out with an injured leg. Lyle Smith, center who transferred this year from Idaho Southern, hurt his shoulder and Leon Green, senior end, was the fourth casualty.

Coach Ted Bank said that it was doubtful if Roise, Smith or Green would be in shape for the Montana game. The loss of Roise, left halfback, is a particularly serious blow because he is the Vandals' best passer and kicker. Available alternates for him are Rex Willard and Gerald Dellinger.

The Idaho squad had two defensive scrimmages and two light practices this week before it left Thursday evening for Missoula. Coach Bank will bring 32 players with him.

### Grizzlies Rested

The week-end with no game may prove valuable to Doug Fessenden and his Grizzlies since it gave them two full weeks to practice and nurse minor injuries. At present there are only the two injuries of serious nature, that of Bob Cosgrove, who has a sprained ankle, and Popovich, who strained a muscle in his knee Wednesday, but will probably see action.

Idaho has a variety of football material in their backfield—the powerful Ross Sundberg whose line-crushing plays have netted the Vandals many of their yards, and Clarence Devlin's slippery running makes up much yardage by rushing.

If the Vandals take to the air, they will meet a new Montana squad as far as the Grizzly pass defense is concerned. The squad has been drilling on this for the past two weeks, and according to Coach Fessenden, they have improved considerably.

While Popovich may as well be considered a "marked man" it will make no difference to the shifty halfback since from the first game of the season until the last, rival coaches were telling their men to "stop Popovich." So far this season no team has accomplished this feat. Every game his teammates are running better interference and blocking for him.

**Vandals Have Fair Season**  
So far this season the Vandals have had a fair year. They opened their season against the little school of Whitman from Walla Walla and trimmed them in tremendous fashion. Then they dropped three games in a row, University of Washington, University of Oregon and University of Nevada. They also lost to Washington State, one of the conference leaders, but they trounced Gonzaga at Spokane. The California trip was disastrous for the Vandals.

Inconsistent ball, to say the least. The Montana game may be decided on this point. If Idaho plays average ball, they have as good chance to win as Montana. If they play above their head, which they have done, they will win, and if it is the other extreme—they will lose.

**Probable starting lineup:**  
Grizzlies Vandals  
Swanson ..... Tony Knap  
Left end  
Noyes ..... Dick Trzaskowski  
Left tackle  
Vogel ..... Rudy Ashenbrenner  
Left guard  
Matasovic ..... Ralph Spaugy  
Center  
Forte ..... John Cooper  
Right guard  
Cosgrove ..... Stonko Pavkov  
Right tackle  
Dolan ..... Leon Green  
Right end  
Lundberg ..... Walter Musial  
Quarterback  
Lazetich ..... Ross Sundberg  
Fullback

### Cleat Prints

Montana will be out fighting for the first victory in many years Saturday when the Grizzlies entertain the Idaho Vandals. In fact the Grizzlies have not won a game from Idaho since 1930. The Vandals for the last three years have managed to squeeze out single touchdown victories over grizzlies.

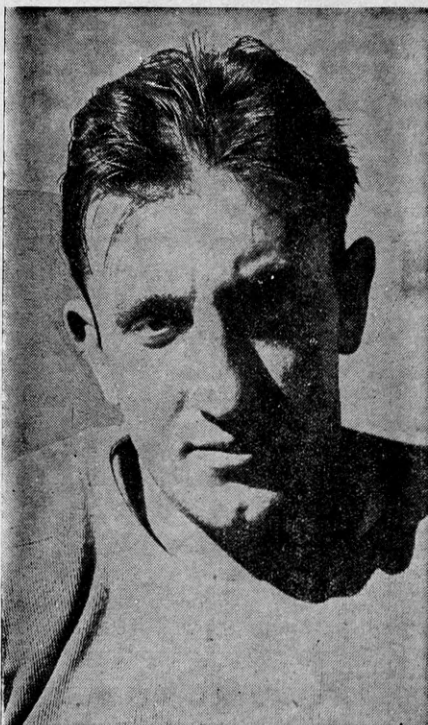
In every instance it has not been the fault of the Idaho men, but more the fault of the Montanans. In 1933 the Vandals won a hard fought game from the Grizzlies, 12-6. The score was tied late in the last quarter, 6-6. The Vandals had driven through mud and rain down to the Montana seven-yard line. It was fourth down, six yards for a first down and seven yards to the goal. The field was so wet and the ball so soggy that a pass was impossible. Willis "Little Giant" Smith lined up in the tailback position in his almost hopeless cause to gain the needed yardage for a touchdown. Just before the ball was snapped a Montana substitute raced into the game and the Grizzlies were penalized five yards for too many times out and the ball was advanced to the two-yard line where the Vandals finally pushed it over for the winning touchdown.

An amusing incident happened during that game on the Moscow quad. Jimmy Roberts, substitute Montana fullback, was sent into the game just before the Grizzlies were kicking from behind their goal line. When he entered the game he was immaculately clean in contrast with the players of both teams. It was almost impossible to distinguish between the gridders of the two teams the men were so covered with mud. The only distinction between the referee and the players was that the referee had a dirty towel dangling from his belt that he used to wipe mud from the ball. Into this picture stepped Roberts. He reported to the umpire and took his blocking position for punt formation. Roberts was afflicted with a trick shoulder that went out of place when it was hit just right. When the ball was passed from center, Roberts held his position and made a good shoulder block on the tackle. The punt was kicked and the next anybody knew, Roberts was walking from the field trying to pull his shoulder into place with his good arm, his uniform still spotless except for the mud that covered his shoes to the ankles.

The 1934 game was played on Dornblaser field and the Vandals again came out on top by a one touchdown margin. The Grizzlies were leading at the half, 6-0. After

Rolston ..... Rex Willard  
Left half ..... G. Dillinger  
Popovich ..... Clarence Devlin  
Right half

### Marked Man



Milton Popovich, halfback, who was given all-American mention last year, has been a constant threat in every Montana game this season. He will be a "marked man" tomorrow, but fans expect him to pull his dazzling runs to help Montana defeat the Vandals.

**Grizzlies Lead 1936 Opponents In Touchdowns**  
Montana Squad Has 85-76 Margin In Season's Scoring Despite Three Defeats  
In winning three games of the six played so far on this year's schedule, the Montana Grizzlies have outscored their opponents by a margin of 85-76. Though they have been held scoreless in two encounters, by Washington State college and UCLA, they have blanked Montana State and Gonzaga so far this season.

The high point of Montana scoring was hit in the Idaho Southern Branch game when seven touchdowns were pushed across, while yielding only two to the opposition. Milton Popovich, Montana's all-American candidate, leads the scorers with three touchdowns, having made all of them after runs of at least forty-five yards. His 102-yard dash against Oregon State two weeks ago was the outstanding run of the season. Fred Jenkins, sophomore understudy to "Popo," is in second place in scoring with two tallies.

Backfield men who have made one score so far include Tommy Rolston, Bob Beal, Bill Lazetich, Phil Peterson and Joe Mariana. Captain Carl Swanson, John Dolan and John Shields are the wingmen who have accounted for a tally apiece so far this season.

The burden of scoring points after-touchdown has been carried chiefly by Charles Whittinghill, quarter, and Bob Vogel, guard. Joe Mariana added one point following the third touchdown in the MSC game.

Mary Frances Harden of Whitehall spent the week-end in Missoula.

Phyllis Shotwell went to Dixon for the week-end.

### Mainstays in Montana Line



Jim Spelman, guard, Leonard Noyes, tackle, and Aldo Forte, guard, will help bolster Montana's forward wall against the hard-plunging Idaho backs Saturday afternoon. These three men have given strength to the Grizzly line all season and can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves in the game tomorrow. Forte and Spelman are sophomores and Noyes is a junior.

## Montana Club Meets Ancient Foe Saturday

**Tomorrow's Game Marks Twenty-Third Year Of Rivalry**

Montana's Grizzlies and Idaho's Vandals tangle tomorrow for the twenty-third time in the history of the gridiron rivalry between the two schools. The Vandals have been victorious 17 times to four wins for the Montana squad. One game ended in a scoreless tie.

In 1930 Montana won a 12-6 margin. Since that time the Grizzlies have been beaten five times by narrow margins, although tallying scores in every game. The 1931 game at Moscow was marked by the greatest last quarter comeback in the grid history of the school. After trailing 21 points in the third period, the rampant Grizzly backs scored three touchdowns in 14 minutes, only to lose when two conversions were wide, and a score by Caven was nullified because the ball was fumbled in the end zone.

"Little Giant" Smith led the Idaho team to a 19-7 victory in 1932 and again in 1933 the Vandals withstood a closing minute Grizzly drive to win 13-6 on a water-soaked field.

After leading for the first half, the Montana squad's substitute filled line was unable to withstand the hard-charging Vandal backs, and dropped the game by another 13-6 score. A Montana fumble 18 inches from its own goal line in the final sixty seconds of play cost the Grizzlies another defeat in last year's struggle which ended 14-7.

## Grizzly Hoopsters Scrimmage Daily

**Four Lettermen to Return; Trip East Is Scheduled**

While the Grizzly hoopsters have been drilling for approximately two weeks, full squads have been practicing at Idaho and Washington State.

Practice has begun early because of the lack of lettermen and freshmen returning to the squad. With only four lettermen back from last year, Coach A. J. Lewandowski will recruit many of his players from the frosh squad and the ineligible squad of last season.

The ineligible squad proved to be one of the strongest teams in Missoula last year, giving the varsity many strong battles during practice sessions.

Shortly after Christmas the Grizzlies will leave on a mid-western trip where they will meet strong teams at Purdue and normal schools in Indiana.

### MANAGER PURCHASES JACKETS FOR CLERKS

New white jackets, trimmed in maroon, copper, silver and gold colors, have been purchased for Students' store clerks, M. H. McCollum, manager, said yesterday. Mr. McCollum believes that the new jackets will add much to the neatness of the store. In order to conform to university traditions, the university colors have been selected in designing the jackets.

### How Is Your Coal Pile?

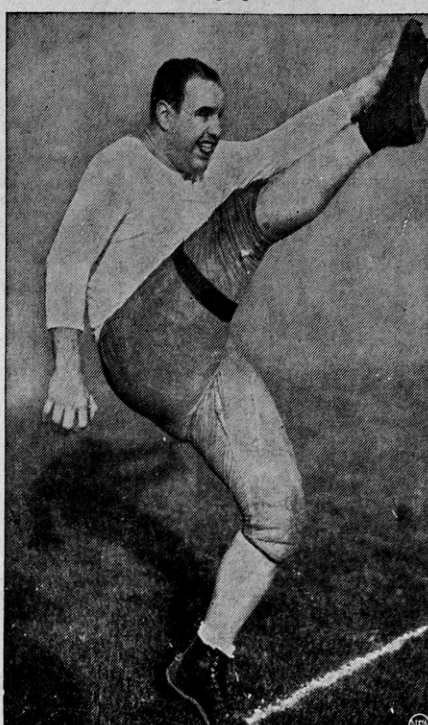
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## Community Theatre

**TODAY and SATURDAY**  
**First-Run Features**  
—  
"Bars of Hate"  
—With—  
REGIS TOOMEY  
—and—  
TIM McCOY  
—In—  
"Bulldog Courage"

**Midnight Show Saturday**  
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
—  
**MAE WEST**  
—In—  
"Klondike Annie"

### Line-Plunging Vandal



Ross Sundberg, 210-pound fullback, bulwark in the Vandal backfield, is one of the strongest defensive players on the Idaho team. He can be depended upon to pick up two or three yards through the opposing line when it is most needed.

## College Editors To Select Best Football Players

**Sports Writers' Board Will Name Members to All-American National Squad**

Another All-American football team is being chosen, this time by 150 sports editors of the publications of outstanding schools throughout the United States, in which Montana is included.

The National Intercollegiate Sports Writers' All-American board was started two years ago by Bob Kunkel, who was at that time sports editor of "The Dakota Student" at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. At present he is editor-in-chief.

Last year the sports editors who entered their ballot picked first, second and third teams which were considered among the best and almost identical to those picked by sports authorities, even though the college selection appeared first.

The complete results of the poll will be published in the Kalmin in an issue after December 10.

### CLASSIFIED AD

DOUBLE room with two single beds, reasonable. 443 Hill street. Phone 4930.

## An Invitation to See the Rocky Mountain Bowling Tournament

NOVEMBER 14 and 15

—At the—

## Idle Hour Bowling Alleys

Let's Cheer the GRIZZLIES on to Victory!  
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Leave Missoula 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 9:15 p. m. for Polson, Kalispell.

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Complete Information Phone 3484

Travel via

## Intermountain Lines

### GRADUATE DIES

Theresa C. Sawyer, who received her B.A. degree in English from the university on June 9, 1930, died September 21, 1936, according to word recently received by the registrar's office. She was a member of Quadrons and Wesley club.

## Rogers Cafe

High quality food at reasonable prices.

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Just to show you what a real live U. boy can do.

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**The Office Supply**



## Cubs Entrain Today For Spokane; Injuries May Change Lineup

**Bobkitten Game, Nightly Scrimmages Place Thirteen  
On Casualty List; Bullpups Have Advantages  
In Experience and Home Field**

With only three of last Saturday's lineup "fit for duty," Freshman Coach John Sullivan has been faced with the task of rejuvenating the freshman football squad in order to keep a football engagement with the Gonzaga Bullpups in Spokane, Saturday. E. Boffo, end, Great Falls; Wes Morris, halfback, Chicago, and W. Lundberg, center, Inverness, are the three men who have withstood the terrific pace of last Saturday and the steamroller bruising of the Grizzlies as they ripped through scrimmages as though the Cubs were blocking the doorway to the Rose Bowl.

Friday the thirteen has really proved to be more than a superstition. Injuries, including a misplaced vertebrae, a broken toe, torn muscles and ligaments, bruises, broken fingers, sprained ankles and internal hurts are prevalent on the team. Men on the "unfit for service list" are: Evans, guard, Butte; Schaffer, tackle, Butte; Tabaracci, end, Great Falls; Ogilvie, fullback, Livingston; Rolston, halfback, Forsyth; Narbutas, tackle, Chicago; Von Bramer, guard, Billings; Hoon, end, Helena; Rogers, captain and quarterback, Missoula; Nugent, halfback, Miles City; Emigh, halfback, Kankakee, Illinois; Davidoff, halfback, Flemington, New Jersey, and Stenson, fullback, Kalispell.

### Sullivan Pessimistic

Coach Sullivan is unable to announce his starting lineup nor does he know who will be able to make the trip. "I'll be lucky to have 11 men on the field," he said.

Saturday, a Cub team broke loose in the second half and zig-zagged over the turf to pile up 46 points against the Montana State college Bobkittens. The Cubs came out of their first half trance and unwrapped a package filled with more surprises than a New Deal Christmas.

During the first half the Kittens displayed a passing attack that caught the Cub secondary defense off guard. The Kittens completed five consecutive passes before the Cubs came to life and held for downs. The Cubs then marched down the field for the only score of the first half.

### Bullpup Prospects

Gonzaga's prospects loom much brighter. Last week they turned back the Idaho freshmen, 9-6. The week before they lost a 12-3 game to Cheney Normal. With those games already played it's a cinch the Bullpups have a greater edge in experience and condition, and in the fact that they have been using a definite style of attack since their opening practice. The Bullpups are reminded nightly of the 26-7 shellacking the Cubs handed them on Dornblaser field last year and they will be out to avenge that licking with everything they have. Among their stars is Gordon Weed, 195 pound end, who has been playing a smashing game. The other wing post is well taken care of by Laison and Fountain. Should the opposing line prove impregnable, Walter Thompson, an accurate long-range passer, starts flipping the pigskin for touchdowns. George Blackburn, the Bullpup fullback is a consistent ground gainer and is especially valuable when a few yards are needed. All in all, the Bullpups have no worries when it comes to injuries.

### Possible Lineup

Without the leadership of Guy Rogers, who is suffering from an attack of hives as well as a misplaced vertebrae the Cubs will be in a desperate situation when they take the field tomorrow.

Coach Sullivan hopes to have the same lineup available that started against the Kittens. Ends, Hoon and Boffo; tackles, Schaffer and Duncan; guards, Von Bramer and Evans, and center, Lundberg, made up the line in that game. In the backfield, Morris is the only sure starter at a halfback position. Guy Rogers, captain and quarterback, may be able to call signals, and if Nugent is able to play he will be at the other halfback post. The injured Ogilvie will be at the fullback position.

"I'll be ready to go in at a moment's notice," said Sullivan as he reviewed the unbelievable situation for the fifth time.

James Browning, Belt, has been chosen by members of South hall as delegate to Student-Faculty council, and Donald Bollinger, Pompey's Pillar, has been named alternate delegate.

## Fessenden Has Victory Hopes For Tomorrow

**Montana Coach Declares Squad  
Is In Best Shape of Year  
For Idaho Game**

"The Montana squad is in better shape, with the possible exception of Cosgrove, than at any other time this season. Although the game is a toss-up, I don't think the score will be close. The team which is clicking will emerge with a decisive margin. The Grizzlies will not duplicate their over-confident feeling they had against Idaho last year." This is Coach Doug Fessenden's picture of Montana's struggle with the Idaho Vandals Saturday.

With Brown, Mariana, Brower, Matasovic, Gedgoud and Olson all in shape, the Grizzlies are stronger in man-power than they were at the first of the campaign. Cosgrove's injured ankle is causing some concern in the Grizzly camp, but no "bear" stories, alibis or post-mortems are offered.

Several changes are probable in the starting line-up and type of play of the Grizzlies. Popovich, Lazetich, Olson and either Jenkin or Mariana will start in the backfield. The guard positions will be the only change in the line with Gedgoud and Spelman getting the nod for the initial kick-off. Gedgoud will call signals from his guard post, with anything and everything in prospect with "Monk" directing the play. While Spelman is small compared with the other Grizzly guards, Fessenden says he "would trade 20 pounds of weight for 300 pounds of fight anytime."

Montana will employ a 6-3-2 defense to stop Sandberg's crunching drives, but does not underestimate the threat of Devlin's open field running.

Idaho's line, averaging 205 pounds from tackle to tackle, does not look like a soft spot to pick up yardage, so a wide open game with the sky the limit is slated for Saturday.

On Montana's game tactics, Fessenden said: "If the Grizzlies score, we will not go into a shell but are going to try for plenty more. A six-point lead doesn't stand up very well."

## NYA to Require Expense Accounts

**Selection Committee Will Review  
Student Allotments**

In order to obtain information as to the present financial situation of NYA students, the selection committee requires employees to fill out a statement by Saturday. "We merely want to know if students have lost or found a job since they made their first statement to us," Dean Jesse said. "We will make reductions or increases in pay as we see fit."

If students have obtained a small job, their NYA allotment will probably not be cut, Dean Jesse said. In giving aid to students, the selection committee is unable to take into consideration money needed for incidental expense although that expense is legitimate.

If students are now making incidental expenses through work secured since their first financial statement was made, their NYA allotment will not be reduced. Likewise if they have lost a job their allotment will probably be raised. Only those students who have considerably more money than first shown—enough to take care of board, room, university fees and incidental expense—will be cut, Dean Jesse said.

Leroy Purvis was a dinner guest Tuesday at South hall.

## Troublesome to Opponents

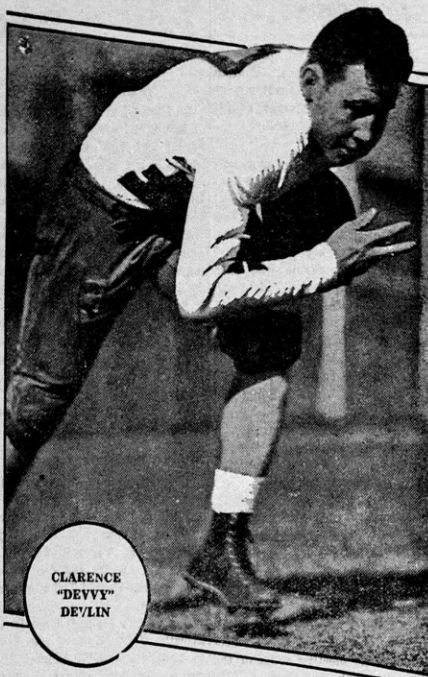


Bob Vogel, strong Grizzly guard, and Gerald Brower, halfback, are sophomores who will have their first crack at the



Idaho Vandals tomorrow afternoon. Weight, speed and aggressiveness make them a dangerous pair.

## Idaho Scoring Threat



CLARENCE  
"DEVVY"  
DEVLIN

Idaho has one of the most elusive backs in the northwest in Clarence Devlin. When he is clicking, opposing players have their hands full trying to stop him. Idaho supporters expect Devlin to be clicking tomorrow.

## Grizzly Cross-Country Team May Compete in Two Meets

**Rose, Payne and Gitchell  
Continue Workouts;  
Lack Sprinters**

Montana's cross-country runners, Rose, Payne and Gitchell, are continuing workouts with the possibility of competing in two meets, one in Butte and one on the coast.

None of the other Grizzly cinder men are now working out, although Fred Stein, pole-vaulter, is religiously following his training grind. Stein missed only two days last year, and is following the same rigid schedule this year. At present he is climbing rope and running to strengthen his arms and legs, and working on parallel bars for coordination and balance. Then in the spring all he has to do is to "put them all together." Stein's highest mark with the bamboo pole is 12 feet 10 1/4 inches, one-eighth inch below the state record held by Bill Burke, former Grizzly star. Prospects for next spring are none too bright, with a woeful lack of sprinters and weight men. Dis-

cus and shotput performers are especially scarce. It is expected that Bob O'Malley will return to school, but he will have to regain his high school form to plug the sprinting gap.

Where the varsity is weak, the trosh are strong, with sprinters like Boyer, Hoon, Stenson and Emigh, along with Shaffer in the weights.

John Watkins, Camas, has withdrawn from the university to accept a position.

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Silverware in ash trays, etc., with Montana or fraternity crests.



## Associated Students' Store

On the Campus

## RADIO STATION TO HAVE GRIZZLY SPORT FORECAST

Last night at 6:30 o'clock over KGYO a Grizzly sport forecast was inaugurated under the supervision of the university athletic board.

These forecasts will continue every Thursday and Saturday at 6:30. The material is written by George McPhee of the Federal Writers Project.

Donald Hurt, graduate of the pharmacy school in 1934, has recently purchased a drug store in Ronan.

Louis Halverson, Camas, has withdrawn to accept a position.

## Communications

(Continued from Page Two)

background of a few of our songs be presented (either from the stage or by a few notes in the Kaimin). Surely there must be some interesting incidents, either in the lives of the songs or their authors.

2. That, preceding any definite practice on MONTANA songs, we might "loosen up" with some lively, "popular" song.

Although I would hardly expect this letter to be exactly encouraging, I earnestly hope that it may be somewhat reassuring at least, to know that there are members of the "general student body" who appreciate a situation which those

who are striving hardest to cope with must find at times aggravating.

Sincerely yours,

CLIFF SMITH.

## WRITING GROUP WILL MEET

Dr. Lucia B. Mirrieles announces that the freshman writing group will hold its next meeting Thursday, November 26, instead of November 19. Masquers' major fall quarter production "Holiday" will come on November 19.

## CLASSIFIED AD

WANT to rent, good alto saxophone for rest of quarter. Phone 5268.

## The Best Seats in the Stands WON'T ADD TO YOUR ENJOYMENT IF YOU'RE COLD!



**TICKETS** on the 50-yard line are swell... but it can and does get mighty cold sitting at a football game. Unless you're dressed in a warm overcoat and accessories you're not going to enjoy yourself. Before you go to the game come into The Mercantile for your "Anti-Freeze" equipment... things you're going to need anyway and might just as well have for the game. Our assortments are so complete you're sure to find just what you want... no penalty for looking... very little time out for choosing.

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**WOOL GLOVES, new fancy plaids . . . . . 1.50**

**SPORT SHIRTS, fancy plaids, all-wool . . 5.00**

**WOOL SLACKS, cut and made right . . . 4.50**

**WOOL SPORT JACKETS, fancy plaids . . . 6.50**

**SWEATERS, fancy weaves, all-wool . . . . 5.00**

**JOCKEY-STYLE SKI CAPS, all-wool . . . . .75**

**INTERWOVEN SOCKS, fancy plaid, wool . .50**

**BRUSHED COTTON SHORTS, fancy patterns .50**

**HEAVY RIBBED UNDERSHIRTS, athletic style .50**

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# University Enrollment Shows Eight Per Cent Gain Over Last Year

Registration Totals Go Beyond Two Thousand Mark; Arts and Science Division Is Largest Group; Forestry School Ranks Next

Registration figures up to November 1, 1936, reveal an increase of approximately eight per cent over last year's enrollment on the same date of completion. Statistics show that there are now 2,076 students enrolled in the university for fall quarter. The enrollment figures for the last three years have shown a steady increase in the number of university students. Last year there were 1,919 students enrolled; 1,739 in 1934, and 1,431 in 1933. It is expected that by the end of next quarter there will be about 2,150 students enrolled.

This year there are 1,307 men and 769 women enrolled, an increase of approximately fifteen per cent in the men's enrollment, and five per cent in the women's enrollment over that of last year.

The enrollment figures for the classes of students are as follows: seniors, 281; juniors, 362; sophomores, 483; freshmen, 869, and graduate students, 49.

The department of arts and sciences leads the enrollment figures with 1,175 students. These figures include those freshman and sophomore students who have not yet entered any of the senior colleges.

The forestry school ranks next with an enrollment of 373, an increase of 79 students over the enrollment of last year. The journalism school has an enrollment of 132.

Other departments have the following number of students registered: Law school (senior college), 81; business administration school (senior college), 110; pharmacy school, 71; music school (not including special students), 42; education school (senior college), 29; special students, 9; music special, 42; shorthand and typing special, 9, and unclassified students, 12.

## Bennett Stresses Need for Action In Keeping Peace

Armistice Day Program Includes Reading Roll Call of School's War Dead

"Died of wounds."  
"Died in action."  
"Killed at sea."  
"Died in service."

With these and similar replies, Lieutenant Colonel G. L. Smith concisely answered the roll call of the university's soldier dead of the World war in Wednesday's Armistice day convocation. A minute's silence at 11 o'clock in tribute to those who died followed this brief ceremony. The blowing of taps concluded the quarter hour assembly.

Armistice may be regarded either as a commemoration or in relationship to today's peace problems said Rev. Thomas W. Bennett of the Episcopal church in a short address.

"We have no right to ignore the dead soldier because the statesman and politician have betrayed him with peace treaties that repudiate his sacrifice. All peace measures have failed. I do not believe that the world will find peace in the League of Nations, or peace treaties or peace machinery," he asserted.

Bennett continued by saying, "We are drifting toward another war quickly and surely. Democracy today seems to be less sacred than it was 18 years ago. The nations today aren't keeping faith with the soldier. Politicians and statesmen should keep their pledge, 'It must not happen again.'"

"The league of nations, peace treaties nor other peace machinery won't bring a lasting peace. As long as man hates and is prejudiced, as long as he covets and despises, as long as any group feels race superiority there will be wars," Bennett said.

President George Finlay Simmons in introducing Dr. Bennett, stressed that Armistice programs are a commemoration of the men who kept faith and not a time for arguments concerning war. "This service is dedicated to the men who didn't return," said Simmons.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Father D. P. Meade of St. Anthony's church.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was played at the beginning of the program by the university band. Members of the ROTC, in uniform, attended the assembly in a group.

BEAT IDAHO!

## Revival of Caps For Freshmen To Be Dropped

Plans for Returning Old Tradition Are Temporarily Abandoned By Honorary Society

Plans for reviving the tradition of forcing freshmen to wear green caps have been temporarily dropped, it was announced Wednesday by Bear Paw.

"Due to the fact that several organizations and individuals are opposed to revising the tradition on the grounds that it would be difficult to enforce, that is of no particular benefit to the school and isn't particularly conducive to enthusiastic spirit, we have temporarily dropped our plans," Bob Choate, Chief Grizzly said. However, an endeavor will be made to find some plan by which this tradition may be revived or some new tradition substituted.

Plans were made at the meeting for the Idaho rally tonight. Members of the sophomore honorary organization will cooperate with the Highway patrol by giving pamphlets to out-of-town residents, directing them to the campus.

The Bear Paws will assist in the card stunts Saturday. Students are asked to move from their seats while the stunts are being executed. Directions will be typed on the cards and students are asked to return them to the yell leaders after the game.

### RALLY SERVICE TO BE HELD

Delegates from western Montana will gather at the First English Lutheran church next Sunday at 4 o'clock for a rally day service.

The meeting is sponsored by the Walther league. A dinner will be served at 5 o'clock.

## Notices

In order to obtain information as to the present financial situation of NYA students, the selection committee requires employees to fill out a statement by Saturday.

Students who are sons or daughters of PEO members will be honored at a buffet supper by the local chapter of PEO at the home of Mrs. L. R. McKenzie, 240 Daly avenue, on Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Any students who have not been reached are urged to call 4661 before Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

There will be a mass meeting of independents in the large meeting room of the Student Union building at 7:30 o'clock Monday.

AWS will meet in the Eloise Knowles room Monday at 4 o'clock.

Central board will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday in the Central board room.

Members of Bear Paw will meet in the large meeting room of the Student Union building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Appreciation hour will be held today at 4 o'clock in room 202, Main hall. Betsy Hancock, Butte, will be in charge of the program.

Miss Anne Platt spoke before a meeting of the Dames' club last evening on "Moderate Price Entertaining."

Kappa Psi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, had a meeting last night of all pledges and members.

## Student Referendum On Kaimin Question

(Continued from Page One)

Kaimin Changes  
In 1908-09, under the editorship of Montana Boswell, it became apparent that the Kaimin was changing to a newspaper. The literary department was smaller in size, while general local news and sports were being emphasized.

The important transition from monthly magazine to weekly newspaper came in 1909 with Charles S. McGown as editor. At this time it was published by the Press club, an organization entirely different from the present Press club of the Journalism school. The first weekly was a five-column news sheet under the editorship of Robert C. Line, now dean of the business administration school.

In 1913-14 the Kaimin came into the control of the students in the Journalism school which was officially established in 1914.

With the advent of the school, the Kaimin improved in both style and content. Percy Stone, son of Dean A. L. Stone and now of the New York Herald-Tribune staff, was editor.

One of the biggest steps in the growth of the Kaimin was taken in 1915 when under Emmet Rioridan the Kaimin appeared for the first time as a semi-weekly. Rioridan's term was finished out by Edwin J. Stanley.

Streit Is Editor  
A policy of conservative makeup and newness was carried out by Clarence Streit who piloted the Kaimin in 1916-17. Streit now is foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

A six-column paper appeared in 1923 with Nat McKown, advertising manager of Associated Oil Co., as news editor. In 1924 the Kaimin became a seven-column publication

## Pity Poor Adam!

Even Inhabitants of Eden Were Bothered by Friday The Thirteenth Jinx

Cross your heart three times, turn around in your tracks and throw a pinch of salt over your left shoulder. Today is Friday the Thirteenth.

Those who happen to survive this day of evil venture will be interested to learn that both Friday and the number 13 have been considered bad luck since man came out of the trees and learned to count. Primitive man had it all figured out that sooner or later he'd have a bad day's hunting or be chased by a woolly rhinoceros or catch a snake-tooth tiger in a mouse-trap, so he decided to avert these evils by staying home and playing checkers on days which looked unlucky. Gradually the day of no adventure became customary. Starting anything on this designated day was tabu. It just wasn't done. The tabu passed but the superstition has remained.

Mohammedan religious lore contains the information that it was on a Friday that Adam was created and entered into Paradise. But even Adam's burst of beginner's luck was insufficient to break the jinx. It was on a Friday that he was evicted for property damage, on another Friday that he repented of his sins and on a third, and

under the editorship of Richard F. Crandall, now rotogravure editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. The Kaimin jumped to an eight-column page briefly in 1928, returning in the fall of that year to a seven-column format. Last March it again made the change from seven to eight columns, a format which it has since maintained.

Will the next step be the three-issues-a-week Kaimin? The answer lies in the vote two weeks away.

somewhat later Friday, that he died.

In times when the job of hangman offered even steadier employment than at present, Friday seems to have been the day on which criminals most often got it in the neck.

The beginnings of the reign of 13 are also lost in the prehistoric shuffle. Thirteen at a table is still regarded as a bad omen. Pullman berths, apartment-house floors and numbers and steamship staterooms often go from 12 to 14 in their effort to avoid the jinx. Montana State university lost the 1903 battle with the Bobcats by a score of 13-6. But no one has ever gone on record as objecting to receiving a baker's dozen for his money or calamity-howling over the American traditions of the Thirteen Original states and the 13 bars in the flag.

Desperate and daring souls who will insist on walking under ladders and fraternizing with black cats on a day like this can look to their insurance. Their more prudent contemporaries will remain safely indoors and break their necks on the basement stairs.

## Officials to Start Campus Health Survey Monday

Dr. Hoesdorfer Asks Cooperation Of All Students to Improve Living Conditions

The survey of actual health conditions on the campus is to be started Monday by Mrs. A. F. LeClaire under the supervision of Dr. M. B. Hoesdorfer and Miss Genevieve Lill.

"We would like the cooperation of each and every student in the hope of correcting living conditions on the campus. If there are any unhealthy conditions existing which students know about, we would appreciate it if they would report such condition to us," said Dr. Hoesdorfer.

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