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The Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 8

Bozeman Contractor to Build New Dormitory

New Members Of Committees Are Appointed

President's Office Lists Names of Faculty Representatives

Twenty-four faculty standing committees, faculty representatives of six student organizations and groups, and a large faculty commencement committee were announced from the president's office yesterday.

Faculty representatives include: Athletic board, Cogswell, Mansfield; Central board, Shallenberger and Briggs; Outside Entertainment committee, Bennett and Merriam; Publications board, Housman and Merriam; Store board, Severy and Line; Student-Faculty council, Freeman, Housman, Mirrieles, Platt and Severy.

Members of standing committees are: Admission and Graduation, Ames, chairman of department concerned, and Glenn; when enlarged for administrative action, the regular committee, Jesse, Ferguson, Freeman and Miller.

Advisers, Jesse, Ames, Bateman, Bennett, Bischoff, Briggs, Castle, Coad, Coleman, Evans, Fox, Hettler, Housman, Howard, Mansfield, Merrill, Mirrieles, Mollett, Murphy, Platt, Sanford, Scheffer, Schlueter, Severy, DeLoss Smith, Tascher, Thompson, Toelle, Turner, Turney, Turney-High, Waters, F. B. Weisberg, Wilhelm and Yull.

Athletics, Miller, Bischoff, Jesse, Merrill and Rowe.

Budget and University Policy, Rowe, Daughters, Housman, Howard, Merriam, Merrill and Thomas. Calendar, Ferguson, Harrington, Holm, Johnson, Rummel, DeLoss Smith, Peter Murphy (ASMSU president), Dave Provine (chairman Outside Entertainment committee) and Virginia Lou Walters (president Associated Women Students).

Campus Development, Severy, Castle, Mirrieles, Ramskill and T. G. Swearingen (secretary).

Certified Public Accountancy, Line, Mason, Sanford, Speer and Toelle.

Curriculum, dean of the faculty, deans of professional schools, chairmen of divisions and departments, chairman of committee on admission and graduation, chairman of committee on graduate work, registrar, and assistant registrar.

Faculty Affairs, Carey, Arnoldson and Platt.

Federal Projects, Spaulding, Line, Severy and Francis, secretary.

Freshman Week, Jesse, Ames, Armsby, W. P. Clark, Feighner, Holm, Hesdorffer, Merriam, Merrill, Miller, Dennis Murphy, Severy.

(Continued on Page Two)

Snell Presents Doctoral Thesis

Former University Instructor Submits Dissertation at Yale

Hampton K. Snell, former assistant professor of economics at the university, has submitted his doctoral dissertation at Yale university, according to an announcement in the September American Economic Review.

Snell's study concerned consolidation of the tracks of the Northern Pacific and of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads in parts of Montana.

Professor Snell received his bachelor's degree in 1925 and his master's in 1928, both at the University of Wisconsin. He served at Montana from 1930 to 1936, when he left to become instructor of transportation at the University of Southern California.

Harold Hall, '37, journalism school graduate, is a visitor on the campus.

Montana Court Justice to Talk At Law Dinner

Governor Roy Ayers, Other Men Of State Will Speak At Future Banquets

Sam V. Stewart, associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court and twice governor of the state, will deliver the address at a Phi Delta Phi dinner scheduled for 6 o'clock Friday night at the Montmartre cafe.

Justice Stewart's address is the first of a series by prominent Montana men to be presented by the local legal fraternity during this season. Other speakers already accepting invitations to speak at future dinners are Governor Roy Ayers, former chief justice of the Montana Supreme Court; Llewellyn Callaway and Attorney Tom Davis of Butte.

Members of Phi Delta Phi, both active and alumni, are especially invited, but tickets are available to all law students or interested townspeople. Phil Rowe, Missoula, is in charge of sales.

Professor Talks To Service Club

Dr. Tascher Discusses Recreation At Hamilton

Dr. Harold Tascher, assistant professor of sociology, discussed recreation at a meeting of service group and social agency delegates at Hamilton Thursday night. Paul Sherrick, who was graduated from the university in 1937, is recreational supervisor of the Hamilton project.

Under Sherrick's direction, an executive council was elected from the delegates and plans formed for selecting WPA workers to carry out the recreational program. The Hamilton Chamber of Commerce granted office space to Sherrick for use in program direction.

Madison Journal Is Script Basis For Convocation

Gerald Evans Adopts Convention Account of 1787 for Use As Assembly Play

James Madison's journal of the Federal Convention of 1787 is the basis from which Gerald Evans, Wyola, has adopted the script of the "Writing of the Constitution," convocation for Thursday. The presentation will dramatize the 150th anniversary of the famous document.

Members of the cast are Francis Toner, Dillon; Ball Baucus, Great Falls; Jack Wright, Missoula; Robert Spicher, Missoula; Robert Kretzer, Anaconda; Karl Houston, Bozeman; Don Frisbee, Cut Bank; Bob Conway, Livingston; Paul Mancorone, Conrad; Laurence Elser, Sheridan; Robert Sykes, Kalispell; Boyd Cochrell, Missoula; Wayne Wendt, Kalispell; Robert Thompson, Missoula, and Merrill Carter, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Vernon Huck, Kalispell, is stage manager and Gerald Evans director.

Fred Honeychurch Wins Pre-Medic Presidentship

Fred Honeychurch, Butte, was elected president of Pre-Medics club at a meeting Wednesday. Other officers named are John Seidensticker, Twin Bridges, vice-president; Ruth Larson, Glendive, secretary; and Joseph Yuhus, Stockert, treasurer.

At the club's meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the natural science building, Dr. Hettler, professor of bacteriology, will speak on medical schools.

Lazetich, Off Tackle—



—gains 16 yards in the first quarter of the Grizzly-Don game in Butte's Clark park. The Montana halfback tore off 177 yards and reached the tally zone once. Laurels go to him for great play in the university's seventh consecutive victory, placing it among the 20 undefeated teams in the country.

Ten Candidates For Beaux Arts Posts Nominated

'Chimney Sweep' and 'Charwoman' to Be Selected by Vote Of Ball Patrons.

Ten upperclass men and women have been selected as candidates for Beaux Arts "Ball Chimney Sweep" and "Ball Charwomen," honoraries of the affair, and will be voted on this week.

The women candidates are Helen Lane, Butte; Clara Mae Lynch, Billings; Kay Albee, Deer Lodge; Maude Teegarden, Shelby, and Jean Sheppard, Hamer, Idaho. The men candidates are "Chink" Seymour, Butte; Mel Singleton, Vida; Jimmy Paulson, Sand Coulee; Tom Campbell, Missoula, and "Tex" Brown, Hamilton.

Basis of selection was personality and date-ability, according to the Masquer nominating committee.

A desk in the students' store next week will provide each couple presenting a ticket with two ballots on which they can vote for their favorites. Tickets may be obtained from members of Masquers, the fine arts department, Press club, or the balloting desk.

Guests and chaperons are Governor Roy E. Ayres, President and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Dean and Mrs. J. Earl Miller, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Housman, Dr. Lucia Mirrieles, Professor H. G. Merriam, Professor and Mrs. E. L. Freeman, Professor George Yphantis, Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, and Mr. Donald Harrington.

Hal Hunt's orchestra will play. Ball-goers may rent costumes from Masquers, costume houses through the Masquers or they can make their own. Those desiring to rent them should see Betty Jane Milburn, Masquer business manager.

Music Educators Will Hear Hood

Instructors to Speak at Superior, Minot and Miles City

Marguerite Hood, instructor of music at Montana State university, will speak at the Mineral county teachers' meeting at Superior Friday, at the North Dakota state teachers' convention at Minot October 28 and at the Montana Education association meeting at Miles City October 29.

At the Mineral county teachers' meeting the faculty member will instruct the teachers in musical instruction.

Miss Hood will give a demonstration of music for small towns and rural schools at the North Dakota teachers' convention.

At the Montana Education association meeting, Miss Hood will talk on "Radio in School Music."

She has had general radio experience in New York and Chicago studios and also teaches a course in script writing and microphone technique at the university.

Peace Council Will Sponsor Noted Speaker

War Prevention Advocate To Talk in Main Hall Tomorrow Night

J. J. Handsaker, associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, comes to Main Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to speak to students, faculty members and citizens.

Sponsoring Mr. Handsaker's Missoula speeches is the local education for peace council, composed of representatives from service clubs and ministerial associations.

Mr. Handsaker is on his way home to Portland from two conferences, one conducted by the National Peace conference, a clearing house for 40 organizations interested in world peace, and the other by the National Council for Prevention of War, of which he is secretary for the Pacific Northwest.

In public meetings and in conferences with local peace leaders, Mr. Handsaker will discuss such topics as were covered by the two conferences.

The general idea of both was to keep America out of war and to keep war out of the world. The former dealt with economic problems and launched a 15-month intensive study of the economic adjustments necessary for world peace. The latter faced such immediate problems as the neutrality law, America's attitude toward stopping aggressor nations, a national referendum before another war and a strictly anti-invasion national defense program.

Mr. Handsaker's experience abroad has been wide. In 1921 he studied American relief work in the Near East. In 1930 he studied European peace movements and attended the session of the League of Nations. In 1935 he was sent on a goodwill tour of China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan.

Six Fraternities To Enter Floats

Traditions Chief Urges Students To Co-operate, Not Compete

"Six fraternities have already signified their intentions of entering floats in the parade for the annual Grizzly-Bobcat game at Butte," LeRoy Seymour, Butte, traditions committee chairman, said today.

"Instead of competition, we want co-operation in order that the parade may be a success and become a great pre-game event each year in the Mining city," he added.

Seymour has asked that anyone else planning to enter floats submit their ideas and names to traditions committee. This is to avoid similarity of ideas.

James Browning Wins Temporary Independent Post

Idea of Reorganization Prompts Constitutional Committee Appointment

James Browning, Belt, was elected temporary president of the Independent Students' association at a meeting last night in the Student Union building.

With the idea of reorganization in view, the Independents voted to appoint a committee to draft a new constitution. Browning named 10 members on the committee, which was approved by the group.

The 10 appointed on the committee are: Leroy Purvis, Great Falls; Dwight Millegan, Whitefish; Walter Coombs, Missoula; Jack Muir, Great Falls; Mae Cully, Havre; June Paulson, Harlowton; Virginia Barrett, Big Sandy; Stan Shaw, Missoula; Roger Hoag, Jeffers, and John Kujich, Great Falls.

Leroy Purvis, in moving that a constitution be adopted, said, "In the past the Independents have not been entirely successful and I think that a new constitution will put the organization on a firmer basis."

Grace Johnson, manager of the Student Union, spoke briefly about the union building and its value to Independent students. She also asked for suggestions to make it more beneficial to the students.

Roger Hoag talked on the new forum plan, Campus Congress.

Virginia Barrett asked that any girls interested in a swimming team, which will be entered in the Interscholastic swimming meet, see her.

Directory Copy Is Now Posted

Students Are Urged to Correct Individual Data

The registrar's office will post copy for the students' directory in Main hall this week. Students should check their names, home addresses, Missoula addresses, major, class and telephone number, and make necessary corrections.

Names will be posted according to this schedule: A to M, morning today until 4 o'clock Wednesday; M to Z, Thursday morning until 4 o'clock Friday.

Organizations wishing officers listed in the directory must turn in their names to the president's office immediately.

The directory will be issued before the middle of November.

Sheffer Is Speaker At Quill Club Meeting

John D. Sheffer, English instructor and sponsor of the Quill club, student writers' organization, spoke on the club's plans and purposes at the first meeting Sunday afternoon.

Open Forum Will Discuss Grading Plan

New Revision of Marking System Is Chosen For Opener

Whether the "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" system of grading is suitable for Montana State university will be the battle ground of those attending the first all-student forum of the Campus Congress.

Proceedings will open at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the large meeting room of the Student Union building. The program will go on the air over KGVO from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

This is the first in a series of open discussions sponsored jointly by the Student-Faculty council and the Student Union. Twice each month the Campus Congress will consider questions of local or national interest.

Students are invited to attend and to suggest improvements to the forum committee. A ballot printed in today's Kaimin, if clipped and filled out, will indicate what subjects interest students for future discussions. A ballot box in Main hall will be open between 1 and 3 o'clock tomorrow and Thursday.

Newsweek Gives New Art Building High Recognition

October 18 Issue of Magazine Tells How Frontier Area Is Culture Center

Montana State university's new Woman's club art building adds to its proofs of national recognition in an article in the October 18 Newsweek.

"A onetime frontier community of miners and ranchers came of age as an art center last week," says the article, "when the State University of Montana opened at Missoula the first art museum in the inland Northwest. Its area of influence will spread through a vast section to include the Dakotas, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana."

"In a \$32,750 building paid for by the local Woman's and the PWA, the opening loan exhibition of 35 paintings included works of Gilbert Stuart, Whistler, Sargent and Rockwell Kent. Called the Woman's Club-Art Building, the new venture at present boasts no paintings of its own. But university students have already begun building a purchasing fund by patriotically buying 10-cent art tags."

M club meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Central board room of the Student Union. Attendance is compulsory.

Hamill Is Successful After Glendive Man Withdraws Low Bid

Estimates Show Building Cost to Be Approximately Quarter Million; Plumbing and Heating Figure Is Thirty Thousand

Henry J. Hamill, Bozeman contractor, was awarded the contract yesterday for construction of the new women's dormitory, to be completed by next fall, with a bid of \$159,800, when John Sternhan, Glendive, withdrew his low bid of \$146,331.96. The building will cost \$224,349 when completed.

The State Board of Education opened the bids in Helena at a special meeting. The plumbing and heating contract went to the A. D. Belanger company of Seattle with a \$30,600.17 bid, and the electrical contract to the Western Montana Electric company of Missoula, who bid \$7,980.

Board members estimate that the furnishings and equipment will cost \$25,969, bringing the total cost of the structure to \$224,349.17. Estimates before letting of the bids had run between \$175,000 and \$225,000.

Ten bids were submitted for the general contract. The highest was \$287,600.

Original plans specified a T-shaped building, with the horizontal part of the T running parallel to and 40 feet west of Maurice Avenue, in the area south of North hall. To the three ends of this T, three other units could be connected as they become necessary. Plans were enlarged, and under the present contract the extra unit on the north will be built now.

The vertical part of the T, which extends to the west, will have a lounge covering the entire first floor. Basements will contain rooms for assistants, trunk storage and recreation. Administration offices will be on the first floor. All other parts of the building will be rooms.

Although each extra unit as it is added will become an integral part of the whole building, each unit is complete with entrances and toilet and shower facilities. Rooms, which were planned from suggestions made by North hall residents, include compact built-in wardrobes.

A lighted heated underground tunnel will connect the new building with the Corbin hall dining room.

Plans call for reinforced concrete faced with tapestry brick for the building, with a clay tile or copper shingle roof. Three stories high, with full basement, the new structure will resemble the other dormitories.

The building is part of the university's self-financing dormitory system. It will be constructed with funds made available through an issuance of state revenue bonds purchased by Murphy, Favre and company, and Ferris and Hardgrove, both of Spokane. Purchase of the bonds follows an agreement reached September 28 between the local executive board of Montana State university and the companies and ratified October 1 by the State Board of Education and the State Board of Examiners.

The agreement provides that the university pledge \$17,500 a year from the entire room revenue de-

(Continued on Page Four)

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JON LARSON
HAROLD LETCHER, OWEN GRINDE, Associate Editors
WAYNE LAINE Business Manager

IT WAS DEAFENING

Cheering at the Grizzly-Don game in Butte Saturday was a pathetic show of weakling students going through the actions of "how not to yell at a football game."

Yell leaders tried in vain to arouse student interest to where it could be heard—but the women were afraid to yell because it looked dumb and besides—"those green jerseys that the Dons wore were so fascinating! Oh—that number 31 is my hero!"

The men? Yes, they were there too, but why yell when you can sit back and be the Grizzly coach. Why in thunder didn't he pass? or "We want Popovich, we want Popovich!" (Why aren't you out there in a suit?)

Placing the fault on the yell leaders would be like giving Susie Simple credit for Montana's two touchdowns. The fault is yours and yours.

It's going to be wonderful at the Bobcat game. Can't you just see the Aggie cheering section shouting their lungs out while you sit back munching a hot dog? Maybe you shouldn't yell. After all, the team isn't used to noise and student applause, we might confuse or frighten them.

You will have to admit that at Saturday's game, the band and yell leaders were terrific! They were deafening!

FAIR TRIAL

Here is an appeal to sorority women: Won't you cooperate with competitive sororities and avoid "dirty" rushing? This year, Panhellenic has used excellent judgment in adopting the "closed" rushing system for sorority rushing. Fall rushing was announced discontinued after last night.

Any downtown invitations to dinner, luncheon, theater and other dates are prohibited. Invitations to sorority houses for luncheon, dinner, or a dance are considered "dirty" rushing.

Undoubtedly, there will be forbidden rushing on the sly. There are always a few individuals who haven't any ethical responsibility. But if their women are caught in the act of doing "dirty" rushing Panhellenic will penalize them heavily. So one and every sorority member should cooperate in adopting the saying, "Honesty is the best policy."

This new system, if given a fair trial, should and probably would be permanently adopted in the future. Other campuses have accepted its usage and found it most satisfying. Why not Montana State university? Sorority women, play a fair and square game!

FASTER MASTERS

Master of Arts degrees at Stanford university now may be worked for without first securing a Bachelor of Arts degree. The new system, inaugurated this fall, is the result of action taken by the Stanford Academic council last June.

Students under the new plan are allowed to organize their upperclass work and their graduate work into a single unit without the formerly required Bachelor degree, saving them the expense and time of a year or two of study.

However, it's not quite as easy as it sounds. Students entering this special "university division" must have completed their first year of college with an average grade of B or better, and must maintain that average, although they are not required to meet usual lower division requirements.

Students in the "division" are not candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees. Under the direction of department heads, individual plans of study are formulated which lead to advanced or professional degrees.

Although the project is definitely a progressive step, it does not affect as many students as one might think at first glance. In the first place only about six or seven per cent of the students in any school (where the grade curve is used) are capable of maintaining a B average. Of that small number there are some who merely want a B. A. degree.

Stanford, though, is among the first to offer a practical program in waiving rigid entrance and lower division requirements and should be commended for pioneering in this field.

EMBARGO POWER

Probably the one weapon which could bring Japan to terms in the present crisis would be a complete economic embargo. It would strike a telling blow at the Far-eastern war, but would mean great sacrifice on the part of every American.

Cutting off all commercial relations with Japan would mean loss of millions of dollars to industries in this country and the mere suggestion would bring a deluge of protests to Washington.

For example, everyone takes the use of silk so much for granted that it is assumed there will always be a plentiful supply. In the matter of dress goods rayon products have been perfected to the point where the average purchaser doesn't know the difference between silk and rayon. In fact, some rayon materials are richer looking, more durable and more fashionable than silk. But there are still a few items, such as hosiery, which must be made of silk.

It is easy to forget the tremendous losses of the last war, both in men and money—money that will never be repaid. It is also difficult to realize that in case of another war university men will be called to service first.

Peace has its price as well as war. If an embargo is the price of peace, Americans should not quibble about a substitute for silk stockings.

TO US

Congratulations are in order and this time the student body deserves them.

For the first time in too long a lapse a community concert has been received with the enthusiasm obviously warranted.

Last Wednesday the turnout for Dalies Frantz, talented pianist, was gratifying, particularly to a justly disheartened outside entertainment committee with memories of past receptions still fresh in their minds.

Now, with enthusiasm on the upgrade, the outlook is a considerably more cheerful one. A successful year, as far as students are concerned, seems assured—and that is as it should be.

STEIN VS. HUTCHINS

Gertrude Stein, to whom popular belief at present gives little credit for rational thought, will surprise many with her October Atlantic Monthly article titled "Your United States." Out of this maze of unpunctuated verbiage comes a solid, provocative, somewhat startling thought in regard to some prevalent ideas of education.

Miss Stein, engaged in conversation with Robert Hutchins, president of Chicago university, became what she terms "violent" in her disagreement with the admirable Hutchins' notion of what constitutes an important idea. The Chicago educator had listed, she says, all the ideas that he considered important in the world's history, these to be discussed in a series of special university classes. Miss Stein objected to the fact that none of the books on the list were originally written in English, which conspicuous lack inferred that Hutchins had decided that no important ideas had ever been expressed in this language. This led in turn to the deduction by the inimitable Miss Stein that the university as represented by its president believed that there are no ideas which are not sociological or government ideas.

Her stolid opposition of this principle is probably one of the most commendable propositions ever brought out by Miss Stein in her literary ramblings. Government, she believes, is the least interesting thing in human life, falling in importance far below the urgency of the human being's understanding of himself. To quote her exactly: "... but the real ideas are not the relation of human beings as groups but a human being to himself inside him and that is an idea that is more interesting than humanity in groups, after all the minute that there are a lot of them they do not do it for themselves but somebody does it for them and that is a darn sight less interesting."

Miss Stein can definitely be said to "have something there." Chicago university's stand and the similar stand of other important educational groups on this subject too completely overlook the humanistic and creative aspects of life on this errant planet. The individual cannot readily or properly understand the philosophic principles which underlie sociological and political thought in all its ramifications and superstructures unless he is previously conditioned by a thorough understanding of innate human motives of living and thinking. Government of groups, regulation of group activity, restriction of group thought concern themselves only with the outer shell of the nut that has always proved so hard to crack. It is the inner self of every individual of that group that the ideas produced by the world have really to contend with. That inner self must first understand its own motive power before it can undertake to learn the more superficial principles of government and group life, however important they may ultimately be.—Daily Trojan.

EXHUMED

ARE WE A LOST RACE

"We whites are a lost race," Professor Robert Helbert of Whatist university announced recently, rocking the scientific world to its base. After the scientific world had stopped rocking the professor explained his startling statement.

It seems that back in the Old Blue Mud period, which was just ages and ages ago, as these scientific men put it, the white race was relatively unknown. It was living in quiet circumstances a little the south of Peoria under the name of McNary.

According to a fragment of old blue mud brick which Professor Helbert has translated as an index of bad business conditions, things weren't going so well with the McNarys. Times were hard and the McNarys had to cut down on their living expenses a good deal. And then one day it happened. The McNarys moved away. The whole white race, such as it was then, vanished completely for a long time. There were rumors of its having turned up somewhere on the Shensi peninsula, and again at Keokuk, but Professor Helbert completely disproves both these contentions in a brief 197-page disapproval.

It is possible that the whole white race might have dropped out of sight forever, which certainly would have saved a lot of trouble, but it didn't. On January 14, about 500 years before the appearance of earliest man, the white race made its startling comeback. It turned up in Upsala, Sweden, and at once took up most of the Scandinavian peninsula. And from there it spread so that now there seems to be no stopping it.

But the point is, as Professor Helbert so ably maintains, we're a lost race and shouldn't go giving ourselves any airs.

AMERICAN FEST CLUB MEMBERS

Here's to the guy who all day long
Whistles one tune and whistles it wrong.

An anonymous article by "a co-ed in a large middle-western university" claims that the men of the campuses make dates with necking mainly on their minds. A serious charge to make against the young leaders of art, science and thought in the nation's schools. She's fair about it, though. "It costs the man to take a date to the show," she says. "It costs him for everything he and she do, and he really gets very little for his money."

OPPORTUNITY

She passes once and we let her go
Saying, "Well, how was I to know?"
Later again she comes our way:
We murmur, "I wasn't at home that day."
But little blue lizards! how we twitch
When our next-door neighbor strikes it rich.

Professor Arthur Cremin, who recently blasted swing as "worse than immoral music" (thus bringing up the question what is immoral music, anyway?) now comes out with the information that "In My Cabin of Dreams" is a nice song to become acquainted with. Waltzes, he says, stir the protective instinct in the male. But where this wicked swing music takes over is still a moot point.

A Denver college professor says that at least 25 per cent of all college students read incorrectly. At least, we think that's what he said.

Though times are bad
And empires crash
And nations smash
We were not sad.
We did not weep
Although the yen
Is down to ten
We still could sleep.
Now sad are we
And worry more
About how sore
Is Popo's knee.

POISONALITIES

So George Nicholson is the fiend who crams his pockets with apples when going to the show and sits crunching in the dark.

John Mullan wishes it clearly understood that he got his black eye playing touch football.

NOTICES

Forestry club meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Forestry library.

Psi Chi, psychological fraternity, meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Main hall.

New Accounting Course Offered As Night Class

E. R. Sanford Succeeds Jordan As Extension Instructor for University.

Night classes in corporation accounting will be offered to qualified students through the extension division, announces Professor E. R. Sanford, who will succeed Dr. Harry J. Jordan as extension instructor. During the autumn quarter, classes will meet in Craig hall Monday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The course is offered to those unable to attend day school, particularly office workers in Missoula. To obtain credit for the course, necessary prerequisites must be offered, but those who desire only practical experience will be admitted.

Interested persons should communicate with the extension division offices in Main hall or with Mr. Sandford at Craig hall.

Little Will Talk On Clairvoyance

Physics Professor to Discuss Recent Experiments.

Experiments indicating that telepathy and clairvoyance may have some basis in fact will be discussed by Dr. Edward M. Little, associate professor of physics, at Parapsychology club meeting, 7 o'clock, Wednesday, in Central board room. Mrs. R. C. Line will present a bibliography on work in this field.

"Recent research by Dr. Rhine of Duke university indicates that telepathy and clairvoyance may, in some cases, be possible," said Dr. Little. "The procedure followed by Rhine consists of guessing marks on cards, hidden from the subject. The results have been astonishing in that the percentage of recognition or guessing of marks has been far above that of probability. Confirmation of Rhine's work is necessary before it can be generally accepted."

Dr. Little invites interested students and faculty members to attend all meetings.

New Committees Are Appointed

(Continued from Page One)

ery, Schreiber, F. O. Smith, T. G. Swearingen, M. B. Swearingen, Thomas, Warford, Wilhelm and Peter Murphy.

Graduate Work, Bateman, Lennes (vice-chairman), W. P. Clark, Daughters, Deiss, Waters and Glenn (secretary).

Health, Richards, Hetler (vice-chairman), Ferguson, Hesdorffer, Miller, Rowe, Schreiber, Spear and M. B. Swearingen. The city health officer, Dr. F. D. Pease, and the president of the Western Montana Medical society, Dr. Wyren Hiemstra, co-operate.

Interscholastic, Rowe, Adams (vice-chairman), Bischoff, Cogswell, Ferguson, Harrington, Holm, Howard, Jesse, Merrill, Miller, Schreiber and Thomas.

Library, Deiss, Bateman, Bennett, W. P. Clark, Freeman, Thomas and Turney-High.

Public Exercises, Line, Castle, Harrington, Holm, Little, Rummel, DeLoss Smith, Dave Province (chairman Outside Entertainment committee) and Alex Tidball (chairman Convocation committee).

Publications and Publicity, Housman, Ames, Line, Platt, Holm and Wilhelm.

Recommendations, Shallenberger, Ames, Line, Platt, Schleuter and Waters.

Research, Lennes, Deiss, Merriam, Hetler and Waters.

Retirement, Merrill, Line, Mason, Severy and Spear.

Schedule, Merrill, Bennett and

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 22

Residence Halls Formal

Saturday, October 23

Beaux Arts Ball Gold Room

Have you written home for the family favorite costumes? This week-end will be the second annual Beaux Arts ball, with masked dancers, a program of excellent dance music and decorations. It is the first of the larger all-school dances and is really the opening of the campus social calendar.

Miss Platt gave a talk on etiquette at the North hall club meeting last night. Virginia Lou Walters, president of AWS, reviewed the rules of that organization pertaining to freshmen women.

Mrs. Hopkins, Paradise, was a Sunday dinner guest at North hall, visiting her daughter, Sally.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Agnes Weinschrott, Plevna.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Jean Robinson, Missoula.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of their sorority Sunday with a formal banquet.

Mrs. Chloe Seiverts, district governor of Alpha Phi from Seattle, will visit the chapter here all this week.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Dorothy Peterson, Missoula.

Mrs. R. A. Kelly and Mrs. S. A. LeClaire, Anaconda, were Friday dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house.

The Sigma Nu Mothers club entertained members of that fraternity with a tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Kitt, 600 Evans avenue, Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Hal Lauer, Helena.

Wilhelm.

Service, Mason, Platt and Shallenberger.

Student Loan, Spear, Ferguson and Miller.

Student Union Executive Committee, Bischoff, Briggs, Gleason, Donald Foss (Alumni association), John Alexander, Phyllis Smith, David Spear, Nadine Whitford and Betty Willcomb (students).

The 31 members of the Commencement committee are: Atkinson, chairman; Adams, pedestrian traffic; Ames, host; Armsby, secretary and general; Badgley, baccalaureate ushers; W. P. Clark, prizes and awards convocation; Cogswell, SOS and senior line of march; Deiss, senior mixer; Denison, marshal and reception; Feigner, dinner committee; Freeman, host; Harrington, decorations; Howard, marshal; Lennes, marshal; Mirrieles, chairman of dinner committee and reception; Norris, commencement ushers; Platt, chairman of reception committee and dinner committee; Richards, official's costumes; Rowe, marshal; Shallenberger, auditor; DeLoss Smith, music and programs; Spear, senior records and general; M. B. Swearingen, dinner committee and reception; T. G. Swearingen, properties and traffic; Teel, band concert; Thomas, pedestrian traffic; Vinal, dinner and reception; Waters, vice-chairman and marshal; A. H. Weisberg, music; White, AWS lantern parade and reception, and Yphantis, art exhibit.

NYA committees were announced September 21.

Community Matinees Every Day 15c

Last Times Tuesday

"The Garden of Allah"
DIETRICH and BOYER
In Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday
"Wives Never Know"
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
ADOLPH MENJOU
— Plus —
"The Accusing Finger"

Kappa Psi Elects Regent for Year

Robert Hall is Chosen New Head of Pharmacy Honorary.

Robert Hall, Stevensville, was elected regent of the local chapter of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical fraternity, in the pharmacy meeting room.

Other new officers for the year chosen at the meeting were Roy Herda, Judith Gap, vice-regent; Don Vaupel, Saco, secretary; Henry Hillings, Bainville, treasurer; Tony Gasperino, Missoula, historian, and Helmer Hansen, Missoula, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans and functions of the organization for the coming year were discussed.

M Club May Get Permanent Room

New Room to Be Equipped With Pool and Ping Pong Tables

M club members, in a meeting last Wednesday night, discussed plans to obtain a permanent room in Marcus Cook hall. This room will be equipped with a pool and ping pong tables, and will be used for future meetings.

Tex Brown secretary-treasurer, gave a report on the last mixer held in the Gold room and added that the M club finances were in very good condition.

President Joe Pomajevich announced a special meeting Tuesday night, October 19, in the large meeting room in the Student Union.

WRITERS TO SHOW EXHIBITS

The Federal Writers' Project of the PWA on the university campus will show several exhibits of the American Guide service at the district educational conventions in Butte and Kalispell, October 29 and 30.

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NOTICES

Theta Sigma Phi meets at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Marcus Cook hall.

The next matinee mixer will be Thursday, October 28, sponsored by the Spurs. No dance will be given this Thursday.

ROXY

TONIGHT

CLARK GABLE and
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"No Man of Her Own"

— Plus —

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DIAL 3535

Hard-Driving Grizzlies Powerhouse Through Dons for 13-7 Win

Crowd of 7,693 Watches Lazetich and Jenkin Carry Leather for Consistent Gains; Popovich Sits On Bench During Fierce Battle

With the brilliant runs by Willy Lazetich and Fred Jenkin, Montana continued its way to an undefeated season by downing the San Francisco Dons, 13-7, before 7,693 fans in Butte Saturday. The entire Grizzly squad played excellent defensive ball. Captain Popovich stayed on the bench resting an injured knee.

Repelled on the one-foot line at the end of the first period, midway in the second Acting Captain Joe Pomajevich recovered a Don fumble on the Montana 43 to start the goalward march again.

A series of line bucks and end runs was brought to an ideal conclusion with Willy Lazetich catching a toss from Szakach, crossing to the sidelines and galloping 25 yards to paydirt, behind beautiful blocking. Paul Szakach's placement gave the Grizzlies the extra point.

Montana's second tally came in the same period. Jenkin, Lazetich and Szakach again plowed down the field with the pigskin. Szakach, passing with deadly accuracy, heaved one to Jack Hoon for 11 yards. Jenkin scored from the 12-yard line on the next play. Szakach's kick went wide.

A Montana pass, intercepted, opened the way for the lone Frisco score. Don's ball on the Grizzly 51, Montana was penalized five yards for offside. Three plays and the Dons had a first down. Alternating, Al Braga and Swanson carried the leather to the Montana one-yard marker. Bolster plowed for the Don count. Bolster converted to the end of the scoring for both teams.

Willy Lazetich was the outstanding player of the day. His running netted him 177 yards. Defensively, everything that came to Willy's territory was wasted effort. Tackling and running savagely, Lazetich's pass defense was without a flaw. During the second half, Lazo took over the punting duel with the Frisco ace, Al Braga.

Close behind Lazetich on the honor roll comes Fred Jenkin. Jenks took the ball more than 24 times, only twice was he thrown for a loss. His first half punting duel with Braga kept fans on their toes. Jenks 70-yard boot in the second period paved the way for Montana's second score, made by Jenks on a twisting, turning, diving drive from Montana's 12-yard line. More than once the Anaconda flash was the only man left to prevent a Don score. Each time he set them down, hard. Seeing all the holes closed on a running play, Jenks dropped back and flipped a short one to Rolli Lundberg, making yardage on the play.

Carrying the tough assignment of barking signals for the big game of the year, Paul Szakach threw his passes like a bullet, straight to the mark. When Don backs threatened to penetrate the Grizzly forward wall, Sash was in there piling the play. Recovering a free ball on the Montana one-yard line, he prevented a possible Frisco score. Sash made a specialty of recovering the few Montana fumbles. His try for a field goal with the scrimmage line on the Don 22 missed by inches. Szakach was the head man for the Montana blockers.

Rolli Lundberg, playing the role of the blocking back, did a good job until he was taken from the game with a minor neck injury. Replacing Lundberg, little Bobby Beal did a grand job of blocking and defensive work.

Montana's two tackles, Joe Pomajevich, game captain, and Leonard Noyes, turned in their best games so far this season. Both men smashed through at will to stop Don backs. Pomajevich played brilliantly.

Johnny Dolan turned in a great game at end. When things looked dark for the Grizzly, the Helena boy could be seen as the fifth member of the Don backfield, having knocked the ball carrier down for a big loss. Dolan's running-mate, another Helena boy, Jack Hoon, came close to equaling Dolan's performance. Chuck Williams, replacement,

Eddie has been 100 per cent wrong on Montana so far.

Coast dopesters had Montana doped from a bare lead to Jimmy Phelan's, Husky mentor, over-optimistic 21-point lead.

Saturday proved hard on the grid greats. Eastern favorite Cornell bowed before Syracuse. . . the mighty Ramblers of Notre Dame fell before Carnegie Tech. . . Nebraska muddled to a tie with Oklahoma. . . Pitt and Fordham stage third stalemate in three years. . . Washington Huskies tied Washington State Cougars. . . Harvard and Navy both scoreless while Yale trims the Army. . . Northwestern outflakes Purdue. . . so the story goes. But still high and mighty ride the Golden Bears from Berkeley, Stubby Allison's team had a breather this week-end.

Letters are still coming from down Texas way. The last one, to Lefty Hoagland says: The Grizzly team "was the finest group of gentlemen we have ever had opportunity to accomodate." Hotel Hilton, Lubbock, Texas.

Mathematics Honorary Will Choose Officers

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics society, arranged for professional discussions throughout the current year, at the first meeting, at 7:30 o'clock Friday in Room 103, Craig hall.

President Robert K. Clark announced that administrative organization and election of officers were the chief business of the meeting.

San Francisco Dons Practice On Dornblaser

Coast Team Will Meet Bulldogs Of Gonzaga In Spokane Next Sunday

San Francisco university's Dons are working out on Dornblaser field this week. Staying in Missoula until Saturday, the Dons tangle with Gonzaga university Sunday in Spokane.

The Dons worked out on Dornblaser yesterday afternoon immediately after their arrival. Practice sessions for the remainder of the week will be in the morning, to prevent conflict with the Montana squad.

Accompanying the Dons are Coach George Malley, assistant Al Tassi and Athletic Director Rod Chisholm. A geologist of note, Chisholm has expressed his willingness to aid in the geology department during his stay on the Montana campus.

The Don squad, 32 men and coaches, are staying at the Shapard hotel.

New Bear Paws To Be Initiated

Sophomore Honor Men To Become Intercollegiate Knights

New members of Bear Paw will be initiated into Intercollegiate Knights, October 28, and will take over the duties of the old members at that time, said Chief Grizzly John Hanrahan, Miles City, today.

The 20 new members attended their first meeting Tuesday night in the large meeting room of the Student Union building and discussed campus problems.

Dolan Right End
Lundberg Quarterback
Jenkin Left Halfback
Lazetich Right Halfback
Szakach Fullback

Score by quarters:
Montana 0 13 0 0
San Francisco 0 0 0 7
Montana alternates — Beal for Lundberg at quarter; Van Bramer for Gedgoud at guard; Williams for Hoon at end.
Extra points — Montana, Szakach; Dons, Bolster.
Officials — Varnell, Chicago, referee; Hunter, Idaho, umpire; Quackenbush, Carlton, head linesman; Porter, Nebraska, field judge.

Summary:
First downs—Montana 12, Dons 6. Yards by rushing—Montana 265, Dons 104. Forward passes—Montana five out of 13 completed (two intercepted) for 63 yards; Dons two out of 12 completed (one intercepted) for 16 yards. Montana punted 10 times to average 43 yards each; Dons punted nine times and averaged 51 yards each. Punts returned—Montana 13 yards, Dons 26 yards. Kickoffs returned—Montana 46 yards, Dons 39 yards, Montana was penalized 15 yards and the Dons 10 yards.

Starting Men:
Montana (13) San Francisco (7)
Hoon Left End
Noyes Left Tackle
Gedgoud Left Guard
Matasovic Center
Forte Right Guard
Pomajevich (c) Right Tackle

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Credit is due little Bobby Beal. When the midget Anacondan stepped into the slot left by injured Rolli Lundberg, he put himself in position to block men weighing 40 pounds more than Bobby. And Bobby blocked.

A real athlete and lover of the game is required to make the following statement: "I imagine I look pretty good, but I can't go an inch past the holes you fellows make for me." Willy Lazetich made that remark during the game Saturday.

Grizzly linemen snapped out of the slump for the Don game. Noyes and Pomajevich played like madmen, afraid of nothing, yet cool-headed. Dolan played his usual game, better than words can describe.

Aldo Forte's greatest game to date was against the Dons. Jack Hoon made plain that he is first-string caliber. Dolan and Hoon were bucking mastadon tackles all afternoon.

Willy Lazetich's star performance in Butte Saturday has let fans know that Lazetich's play in the Goldbug game was not a fluke. He does it against the best of 'em.

Paul Szakach and Bill Matasovic used experience and ability to stop the lineplay of the Dons. Paul's passing really clicked. The receivers are learning how to handle that fast ball.

Fred Jenkin, for Montana, and Al Braga, for San Francisco, put on an honest-to-goodness kicking act. Jenks capably filled the shoes

gies. Gonzaga got by Cheney Normal 27-20. The Bobcats took an owl tilt 25-7 from Idaho Southern branch.

The Aggie Exponent made a crack in a recent issue about the Grizzly team being unsportsmanlike. The person who wrote the article should have seen the Goldbug game. Had their star player been injured, the Cowmen would have headed for one of their many barns to get pitchforks. See you in Butte for the annual slaughter.

Letters are still coming from down Texas way. The last one, to Lefty Hoagland says: The Grizzly team "was the finest group of gentlemen we have ever had opportunity to accomodate." Hotel Hilton, Lubbock, Texas.

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Hamill's Bid Is Approved

(Continued from Page One)

rived from the present three dormitories and the new one on its completion, to pay interest and retire the bonds as they fall due. Interest on the loan is set at four and one-half per cent annually. The last bonds will mature in 15 years.

Revenues to Pay

President Simmons said that the expected revenues from the dormitories will enable the university to meet its annual obligations easily. The bonds will not be an obligation to the state, the board of education or the local executive board to any greater extent than the \$17,500 annual payment, and the revenue bonds will not become a lien against the residence halls.

Since the state legislature has declared that the building and maintenance of residence halls is an entirely self-supporting project and does not appropriate state funds toward their construction and maintenance, it has given the board of education the authority to decide when such buildings should be constructed and to borrow funds pledging current revenues for construction.

During the period when the agreement is in force, the university will maintain the dormitories at their present high standard, President Simmons said.

A 50 per cent increase in registration since Corbin hall was built 10 years ago has resulted in crowded conditions in both of the present dormitories. Corbin hall with a rated capacity of 82 residents, now has 83, and North hall, rated at 106, has 129. Many more applications for room are received each year than can be filled with the present facilities.

By providing quarters for 200 girls, the new building will relieve the crowded situation in the other halls and allow more girls now living away from the campus to reside in a university-controlled dormitory.

Expansion Program

The new dormitory is the beginning of a long-time dormitory expansion program of the university. Comparative figures from North and Corbin halls show that larger dormitories are more economical to operate, according to Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, business director of the residence halls. Because of this fact, the new building is being constructed so that enough units to hold 400 girls may eventually be added to it.

Plans for this projected big building show two more units added to the structure under contract now. One of these units will balance the extra unit included in the present work, on the south end of the horizontal part of the T formed by the building. Another will continue the west extension which forms the vertical part of the T.

Then this four-unit dormitory will be duplicated, except that the second four units will face on the street west of Maurice, Arthur avenue, and the vertical part of its T will extend east and in line with the extension from the first T. When these two wings are connected with the seventh unit, the entire projected structure will be completed, having assumed an H shape. All additions beyond the building about to be begun will probably not be built for many years, though.

Other long-time plans specify that the seventh unit of the dormitory of the future is to contain a large dining room in which all residents of North, Corbin and the new hall will eat.

President Simmons, T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer; Mrs. Swearingen and H. E. Kirkemo, one of the building's architects, went to Helena yesterday to be present at the opening of the bids.

Rev. Emmet J. Riley, Helena, presided at yesterday's meeting of the state board, as temporary chairman in the absence of Governor Roy E. Ayers. Other members present were Attorney-General H. J. Freebourn; George M. Gosman, Dillon; Wallace Brennan, Missoula; E. C. Carruth, Havre, and Mrs. Mammie Nance, Birney.

STANLEY TEEL TO HEAD INTERSCHOLASTIC BAND

Stanley Teel, Grizzly band director, will lead the all-state band at the Montana Education association meeting at Miles City October 27-30.

The all-state band is composed of nearly one hundred and fifty players from the high schools of the state. The band will rehearse Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, and will play before the association meeting on Saturday, October 30.

Communications

(Editors note: The Montana Kaimin opens this column to campus comment and is not responsible for fact, point of view decision and structure of the communication. The Kaimin will show no partiality regarding publication of communications. However, they must have been written by either members of the student body or members of the university faculty and signed by the author. Such communications will be published unedited in this column.)

To the editor of the Kaimin: Sir:

Let me congratulate the Student-faculty Council on the idea of a student forum. It's high time students had a mouthpiece in which more exalted things than the price of maple-sticks can be discussed. There is quite a number of subjects around the campus, as well as in the general public spot light, that could well served by student attention in organized discussion. Studies in social questions have been confined to class rooms and bull-cessions. The student body deserves better treatment from its members. Lets talk things over—few things are made worse by strong light.

Yours,
Leo E. Aubertine

To the Editor of the Kaimin and Students:

Along with the many constructive "beefs" of the past few issues of the Kaimin I add my five (5) cents worth. Of course you realize that when I say five (5) cents, I am merely using the popular phraseology of the day; I am not placing that figure as the value of my sentiments—no, they are worth far more.

Unaccustomed as one is to delve into a bit of repartee with a Senior of the Law school, I would like to quote lesser parts of Robbery No. 1 appearing in the Kaimin of October 12. While speaking of the value received from the Student Activity ticket by this poorly informed Senior, he does mention "one of the best teams in the school's history," and, mind you, of "student enthusiasm being at a high level." On the former statement, I and everyone else agree whole heartedly, congratulate the team and the coaches on their past success, and wish them Montana victories in the last four contests. But on the latter statement, "student enthusiasm being at a high level," I wish to record my "beef."

Six or seven times a quarter the faculty agrees to shortening Thursday classes so that we, the Associated Students of Montana State University, can all get together. During the fall these "get togethers," ASMSU Convocations, are, naturally, to mobilize the students, raise enthusiasm, and laud a great football team. In short, a pep rally that every student should if they wish to help further the rapid development of our school. On last Thursday, all of one-fourth (approximately 500) of the student body came to show their loyalty to our school. I would say, "a very poor showing."

What would you always say? Secondly, there is an old tradition that we must do our part to keep up. That is the Singing On The Steps of Old Main Hall. It is something that you as future alumni will remember for many years to come. The SOS in front of Main Hall is for the Students of this school. I might remind you that there were all of two hundred of us out there for the last one. An excellent showing of that "student enthusiasm."

For those of you who do not realize it, we do have a football team that is going places. Its success means a great deal to the school, and, consequently, to you as students of this school. You can show your appreciation best to Doug, "Lefty," and the team at the next Convocation, SOS and

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Phi Delts Smash Sigma Nu Hopes

Sig Eps Score Twice in First Period to Down SAEs

Phi Delta Theta handed Sigma Nu its first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon by the margin of a touchdown and safety. The Phi Delts played the breaks in the first period when Disly tagged Larson back of his own goal line. Late in the fourth quarter, Ty Robinson caught a 20-yard toss behind the pay stripe to add another six points to the Phi Delts total. Adhersh kicked the goal. Final score Phi Delts 9 Sigma Nu 0. Murray Johnson, end, and Howard Casey, tackle, starred for the Sigma Nus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon tossed two mighty passes to score twice in the first quarter in beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-0. Sig Ep back Bogardus, flipped both from behind the mid-way stripe. Jennings and Chabee caught the two passes to cross the goal line. Tom Davis and Moon Williams led the SAE passing attack, which stopped short of pay dirt several times.

Student Union Offers New Dancing Program

The Copper room will be open for free dancing twice a week, according to Grace Johnson, Student Union manager. The hours are 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock Tuesday nights, and 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Mills Panatrophe will furnish music. A Student Union employe will be present to introduce guests not already acquainted. Dancing class students are especially invited to attend.

Indian and Folk Tales To Fill FWP Pamphlets

Federal Writers' project of the Public Works Administration on the university campus will soon release a pamphlet of Indian and folk tales for the children of Montana.

The Pamphlet of 10,000 words will be distributed by PWA through the division of education and recreation. It will be for children between the ages of six and 10 years.

game. At the game get behind the cheer leaders and cooperate with them as you haven't done in the games before. Show Montana and others that you are proud of having your name associated with our Silvertip Grizzlies and our Montana State University. In short, show some of that "high enthusiasm."

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ALEX TIDBALL.

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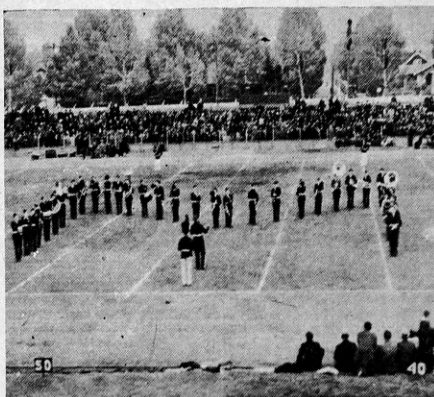
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M-Tribute



Montana's Grizzly band in letter formation headed by their new leader, Howard Bell, during half intermission at Clark park. Butte joins other Montana cities in claiming the band as best in years.

Here It Is, Co-eds; Complete And Official Fashion Dope

Never let it be said that co-eds wear shoes on this campus. Although the innocent man will insist that's what they are, the girls say "gummies, grips, flats or flaps" and exhibit the low-heeled, rubber-soled sport oxford in bright fall colors—or in white with colored saddles.

No woman is seen here in just a hat. She wears, if anything, a "beanie," a "bobbie brim," a "squash," or a "convertible." The first is the suede or felt calot, and for dressies occasions she adds a veil and fluffs her hair. The others are merely sport fets, set back far on the head and the brim snapped down, or back—which ever way is more attractive. On balmy days it's hat in hand.

Now and again is seen the tricky beer jacket, a sort of canvas affair, belted, and borrowed from the boys in eastern schools. Suede jackets are no longer in the worn-out colors—black, brown or gray. They are more popular in bright blue, Kelly green or the various reds. They don't always zip. Some are short boleros, others vests. The girls even like the two-tone

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O'Malley to Tell Of News Work

Missoula Columnist Will Address Journalism Students

Richard K. O'Malley, Missoula Sentinel reporter and special writer, will be the main speaker at the Press club meeting at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night. He will reveal some of his news sources

brooches are worn either with sweaters or for dress. The odder tahe piece of jewelry, the more popular it is. There's something about old jewelry that finishes the most perfect of our dresses.

Of course woolen peasant scarfs must be worn when the cold winds blow out of Helgate, and the fuzzy hoods must come out of the moth balls. Either of these are incomplete without tyrolean embroidered mittens and woolies—short socks in the brightest colors.

Evening dresses? Well, they might be shining satin, straight and molded, as the advance styles indicate. They might be velvet, shirred and gathered. There are those girls who yearn for lame, and the oriental brocades—do something about this, they are good! And for the young, with curls piled high, there are yards and yards of tulle. Lace is a "for-ever." The colors are black, black and more black. And with the black a touch of color—the brighter, the better, or vice-versa. Don't neglect the new blues, or greens, or wines. Everything is being worn on the head. Sequin caps, flowers, and the most outlandish birds. There are gold and silver flowers, with a stiff veil. The odder the color combination you find for formal wear, the more favor the dress will receive from the sorority sisters.

There isn't much difference in campus necessities the country over. But close observance shows that Montana co-eds have their own favorites, and sooner or later they all come to them.

and tell of his newspaper experiences.

This is the second meeting of Press club and all students are urged to attend. Students in the journalism school who have not obtained their tickets to the club may get them from any of the officers.

Schuler Will Lead Business Ad Club

Charles Schuler, Great Falls, president of the Business Ad club, will preside over the club's initial meeting tomorrow. The session is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

Purpose of the meeting is to outline plans for club activities during the year. All business administration majors are urged to attend.

Other officers elected last spring to lead the club are: Olive McLeod, Missoula, Vice-president; Alton Helgeson, Belmont, secretary, and Marybeth Tony, Missoula, treasurer.

WEEK-END VISITOR

Delbert F. Henderson, Sheridan, Wyoming, was a visitor on the university campus during the week-end.

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Dancing Starts at 7 o'clock Sunday.



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George Janke



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