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The Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 15

Warford Talk On Armistice Blasts War

School Pastor Dedicates Address to Students Killed in Service

To "Paul Dornblaser and his 20 comrades who went forth from the classroom to that place from which no man returneth," the Rev. O. R. Warford, university pastor, dedicated his address at yesterday's Armistice convocation.

"You died that other countries might coin your blood into money... the seal of money was stamped onto our flag... May God rest your soul, but not ours," he said. He quoted President Wilson as saying after the war that the conflict was a commercial and industrial war.

The soldier, ignorant of the causes of war, trusting to the point of sacrificing his life for the "right," died "because those who bade me fight had told me so," the speaker said.

President George Finlay Simmons called the roll of honor of Montana students who died in service.

The memory of the war dead was honored by one minute of silence, followed by playing of "Taps."

The ROTC battalion in uniform marched to the Student Union theater, where a place was reserved for them. They were represented on the speakers' platform by Lieutenant-Colonel Ely P. Denson, commander.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was played by the ROTC band to open the convocation. A prayer and benediction was given by the Rev. L. O. White of the First Christian church, Missoula.

Improved Lights Urged by Council

Committee Will Report Tuesday On Major Resolution

Maurice J. McCormick's proposal to better lighting conditions in the large reading room of the library was the major resolution submitted to the administration during recent student-faculty council action.

A resolution "that beer be sold at the Student Union fountain" was rejected by the council.

A constitutional committee of the student-faculty assembly will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in library 305. The committee consists of President Alex Tidball, Aberdeen, Washington; Betty Schultz, Helena; Richard Wilkinson, Butte, students, and Dr. Lucia Mirrieles and Dr. E. L. Freeman, faculty members.

The entire student-faculty council will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the law building to hear the committee's report.

"Royal Family" Acclaimed By First-Night Audience

Overdone in parts, underdone in others, but on the whole a shouting success, "The Royal Family" roared its way well into the hearts of a large audience last night.

Outstanding were Tom Campbell as the mercurial Tony, and Ruth Christiani as the fact-facings, witty Julie, able to see the hardships and disadvantages of theater life, but unable to stay away from the glamour of the stage.

Experience shown plainly in Campbell's interpretation of the madcap scapegrace of stage and screen, constantly in trouble as a result of his divorces, breach-of-promise suits and propensity for knocking out directors. Tony raved, shouted, tossed his arms and quoted "Cyran" as he fended, but he never did it with an air of being obliged to live up to the popular conception of an actor. After his first bellow the audience expected eccentricity from Tony and ate it up as they got it.

Speer Releases Names, Number Of Withdrawals

Twenty-one Students Drop Work; Available Position, Ill Health Are Major Reasons

Twenty-one students—16 men and five women—had withdrawn from school by October 31, according to J. B. Speer, registrar, today.

Six students withdrew because of ill health, seven to take positions, four because courses were unsuited to their needs, and others for various reasons.

Those who have withdrawn are: Arthur E. Adams, Dale W. Bollinger, Rex R. Bowen, Jean I. Brown, Harold F. Cain, Joe Clemow, Mrs. Ann H. Diamond, Arthur J. Farrah, William B. Howard, William C. Miller, Hubert W. Murphy, Raymond D. Perry, Ruth E. Reed, John C. Richards, Eileen D. Salmonson, Caroline L. Steinman, John E. Stephenson, Rodney E. Stewart, Louis J. Tinkle, Frank Van Nest and Pete J. Zanon.

Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors Club

Alumnae Elect Tentative Officers; Actives Choose Advisor

Missoula alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary professional journalism fraternity, petitioned the national organization for an alumnae club charter Wednesday night at a meeting in the seminar room of the new journalism building.

Active chapter members were present and re-elected Donna Hoover, '35, alumnae advisor.

Tentative officers elected at the meeting are Mrs. Lester Colby, president; Mrs. F. W. Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Blanche Lanstrum, secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Cogswell, treasurer.

"Moscow Bound" Is Band Slogan

"Moscow Bound" is the slogan of the Grizzly traveling band as it prepares for a trip to Moscow to play for the Idaho-Montana clash November 20.

The band will leave Missoula at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, going to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Staying in Coeur d'Alene Friday night, it will play a street concert there at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The band will play another street concert in Moscow at 12:30 o'clock. After playing at the game Saturday afternoon, the musicians will return to Coeur d'Alene to spend Saturday night and return to Missoula Sunday.

Glenda Spaulding, Helena, former student, was a campus visitor Thursday.

THE UNIVERSITY AND PEACE

NOVEMBER 11, 1937

By President Simmons

If there is any hope of attaining world-wide peace and prosperity, that hope rests on the possible accomplishments of educated men and women. Until those who have had a liberal education are able to carry to every community, large or small, the principles and practice of co-operation, freedom of speech, tolerance, a desire for public service, and a driving wish to aid the unfortunate, then provincial and national groups will continue to have misunderstandings, economic crises will occur, and these develop into war.

None of us wishes for war, least of all those men who served during the world conflict of twenty years ago. The veterans who served in the army and navy saw too much of the destructive side of war ever to wish another such catastrophe for themselves or their children. What they do believe in is preparedness. They deny vigorously that preparedness invites wars, any more than the employment of a well-trained police force invites crime.

November 11 is a day consecrated to those men and women who died during the World war. Montana State University sent many men into different branches of the service. Many of these died on the battlefield, others in hospitals. If the lives of these fine young men were not given in vain, then each generation of students passing through Montana State University should take a solemn oath to do everything possible to help us insure peace,

NOVEMBER 11, 1918

By President Sisson

As has been said over and over again in the course of the war, the greatest problems still must come with the restoration of peace. These questions, which thus far have been but shadows on the horizon, are now beginning to define themselves more clearly. They are questions which can be solved only by the highest intelligence of the human mind and by the working together of all the civilized nations of the world.

This brings a new call to duty for all universities. No one can estimate the contribution higher education may make to this great problem. The central figure in the whole world drama today is no longer an emperor or a field marshal, but a university man, chosen to lead this country just at that juncture when the country was pushed by destiny into leadership of the world and of free institutions.

We believe that high explosives and poison gas are now to be superseded once and for all by intelligence and character. It is the high privilege of every university student to contribute to the world supply of these indispensable forces of progress.

Will you help the State University of Montana to rank high in the part it plays?

first in our own Montana communities, second in our dealings with our neighboring states, and third in our relationships with other nations.

New Knights Join National November 13

Sophomore Organization To Have Initiation Tomorrow

Formal initiation of newly-elected Bear Paws into Intercollegiate Knights is at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Student Union building.

The 20 members are John Connor, Helena; Walter Combs, Missoula; Walter Dunn, Kalispell; Walter Elliott, Fort Benton; Edward Flynn, Miles City; Jack Hogan, Anaconda.

Jack Hoon, Helena; Ray Howerston, Missoula; Clarence Komers, Great Falls; Dwight Millegan, Whitefish; Norman Nelson, Anaconda; Sid Kraebel, Missoula; Art Merrick, Great Falls.

Bob Pantzer, Livingston; Bob Reinbold, Hamilton; Bill Sullivan, Butte; Don Sunquist, Great Falls; Emil Tabarack, Great Falls; Alex Tidball, Aberdeen, Washington, and Burke Thompson, Great Falls.

Lecture Series Will Introduce Textile Expert

Decorative Fabrics to Be Shown By Dr. Harold Van Buren In New Art Building

Dr. Harold Van Buren, noted textile and fabric authority, will give three lectures here Tuesday, November 16. His first will be delivered before the home economics students at 1 o'clock in the new art building. This lecture will be illustrated with an exhibit of over two hundred decorative fabrics.

A lecture for the public will be given at 3 o'clock. The exhibit will be open all afternoon. Dr. Van Buren will also give a lecture at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited.

He earned his Ph. D. degree at the University of Princeton and has taught there for 12 years.

QUILL CLUB WILL MEET

Reading of stories and poems written by members will be featured at the meeting of Quill club Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

Suggestions concerning available markets for original compositions will be given by Dr. John Schaffer, advisor.

Miller to Attend Seattle Meeting

Dean Leaves for Pacific Coast Athletic Conference

Dean J. E. "Burl" Miller left today for Seattle, where he will attend a committee meeting of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference. The committee will organize a program for the regular conference meeting in December at San Francisco.

Other members of the committee are Dean Earl J. Miller of UCLA, Professor C. V. Rusek of Oregon State college, Professor C. W. May of the University of Washington and Professor W. B. Owens of Stanford.

Dean Miller will return next Monday.

Music Instructor Will Make Tour

Hood Plans Discussion of Music For South Dakota Schools

Marguerite Hood, music instructor, will begin a two-week trip next Wednesday, speaking to teachers in Aberdeen and Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on the subject of school music.

Miss Hood's plans to attend the Chicago meeting of the national convention on Educational Broadcasting are not definite.

The music instructor will have a conference November 19 at the Northern Normal in Aberdeen on teaching school music. She will talk and present demonstrations on school music to different sections of the South Dakota State Teachers association meeting from November 22 to 24 in Sioux Falls.

Sunday Morning Climb Scheduled for Hikers

Blue mountain, 6,000-foot peak west of Missoula is the goal of Montana Mountaineers next Sunday morning.

Automobiles will leave the Bitter Root market at 8 o'clock and return late in the afternoon. People interested in the six-mile hike should telephone Vera Brunner at 3050.

Transportation costs for those without cars will be approximately 20 cents. Non-members are invited to make the trip.

EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET

Education majors and those who are going to teach are urged to attend a meeting of the Education club at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday night in the forestry library.

State School Of Forestry Wins Praise

University Receives High Rating from Lumber Trade Journal

Montana's forestry school drew editorial praise as a "very excellent school" from the October issue of "Timberman," international lumber journal.

The editorial says: "The very excellent school of forestry, University of Montana, has been compelled to enforce more rigid entrance requirements in order to reduce enrollment. The forestry schools of the Pacific coast are becoming over-crowded by a too-large number of young men who are taking up forestry as a profession. It is a pretty safe prediction that a large proportion of the men who aspire to become foresters will find that the profession is over-crowded."

"In the past, the Forest Service and state forestry departments have been able to absorb a very considerable proportion of the graduates from forestry schools; but these opportunities are becoming steadily less as the point of saturation has been reached and there is a tendency to decrease rather than increase department staffs. The opportunities for employment in private forestry work are very limited."

"The forestry schools, if they shall keep abreast with the evolution and needs of the lumber industry, must be prepared to give men basic training in lumber seasoning, lumber and log grading and cost analysis, with a basic knowledge of pulp and the chemistry of glue. The most promising developments in the lumber field lie in the pulp and plywood industries. There is urgent need for the forestry schools to become more than ever the real centers of industrial training for men seeking to engage in the various branches of the lumber industries."

HILMER HANSEN ELECTED LUTHERAN CLUB LEADER

Hilmer Hansen, Missoula, was elected president of the Lutheran Students' association at its first meeting of the year Sunday night in the St. Paul Lutheran church.

Other officers elected were Tana Wilkinson, Missoula, vice-president, and Verna Greene, Glasgow, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was devoted to plans for the coming year, followed by a fellowship hour and refreshments.

Sing Golden Age Music



The New English Singers, the third in this year's Community Concert series, are on their twelfth seasonal tour of the United States. They will appear next Tuesday night in the Student Union theater.

Druids Initiate Nine Forestry School Students

Organization Limits Membership To Outstanding Juniors And Seniors

Druids, junior and senior honorary fraternity for foresters, initiated nine new members at their meeting Wednesday night.

The new Druids are Bill Johnson, Hamilton; Clifford Pool, Torrington, Wyoming; Joe Pomajevich, Missoula; Horace Leithead, Manderson, Wyoming; Bob Stoebe, Miles City; Bob Milodragovich, Butte; Sylvester Seidensticker, Twin Bridges; James Ballard, Missoula; Wesley Castles, Superior.

The group was founded in the early years of the forestry school by a small group of students and teachers. Its membership is restricted to a limited number of students, selected on the basis of scholarship and activity in the Forestry club. At the bi-monthly meetings problems concerning functions of the school and relation of student to faculty are discussed.

Operetta Will Go On Air Monday

Radio and Script Class to Give "Hansel and Gretel"

The radio technique and script writing class will stage the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," on Margaret Hood's regular radio program, "Montana School Music," over radio station KGVO from 2 to 2:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

The script for Humperdinck's operetta has been prepared by the class but Miss Hood has not yet selected the cast.

This program, which has been a weekly feature of station KGVO, is designed for the benefit of elementary schools of western Montana.

Women's Swim Meet Scheduled For This Month

Entrants Must Sign for Events By Friday, November 19 In Women's Gym

Entrants in the women's interclass swimming meet, scheduled for Tuesday, November 23, must sign for events in the women's gymnasium by Friday, November 19, to be eligible.

Last year's meet finished with only one and one-half points separating winner from third place. The junior-senior team won with 48 points, followed by the sophomores and freshmen with 47½ and 46½ points respectively.

Interschool swimming meet, which is next Friday, has a new entry, the Independents. Kappa Alpha Theta won this meet last year, scoring 36 points, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 30 points, Delta Delta Delta, 19, and Alpha Phi, 16.

WAA board meets Tuesday of next week, as the regular meeting day conflicts with the interclass swimming meet.

'Most Perfect Small Choir' To Sing Here

English Sextet Program Tuesday Is Third In Series

Singing selections from music of England's Golden Age, the New English Singers will appear here Tuesday night, November 16, in the Student Union theater. Acclaimed as the most perfect small choir, they are third in the Community Concert series for this year.

Directed by Cuthbert Kelly, this ensemble of six voices presents a concert marked by informality. The singers sit around a table, holding the madrigal book, which was the custom in old England when part-singing was considered a social necessity.

Madrigals, canzonets, motets, ballets, carols, folk and lute songs are included on their program.

As the first four of these forms of music are not familiar today, they are defined as being: Madrigal—a composition for two or more voices unaccompanied to secular verse. All the parts are of equal interest and mainly designed from the same melodic material. At first the term was applied to the verse and later to the music "made on" verse. It flourished in the 16th century in Flanders, Italy and England.

Canzonet—"a little short song or air. Designed on a smaller scale than a madrigal. Ballet—a composition for voices like the madrigal but with a much more regular and simple rhythm and with a "Fa-la-la" refrain. It was a combination of singing and dancing, and with instrumental accompaniment. Motet—a composition for voices unaccompanied, set, as a rule, to sacred words.

The English Singers were organized by Mr. Kelly shortly after the World war. In the old Church of St. Martin in London he presented a concert of unaccompanied church music of the Tudor days, sung by four solo singers. Their success gave the idea of developing a group of six to sing selections from the English secular field. This enlarged group was named the New English Singers. Later they added to their programs the older types of part-singing.

This season marks their twelfth tour in the United States and Canada. They have presented over fifty concerts in New York alone. Last year the music of the lute was added. Miss Carson, who plays the lute while she sings, is the only singer who has mastered that instrument so well that she can accompany her own singing. Her instrument dates from 1651.

University students may obtain concert tickets by presenting their activity tickets at the Student Union office today and Saturday, and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Montana State Law Alumni Request Return of Leaphart

Prexy Answers Petitions Asking That Dean Resume Duties Following Leave of Absence

President George Finlay Simmons Wednesday answered a request from the Montana Law Alumni association that the university and state board of education insure the return next fall of Dean C. W. Leaphart of the law school. Dean Leaphart is at present chief of the appellate section of the lands division of the U. S. Department of Justice.

President Simmons called attention to Dean Leaphart's statement that he intended to return to Montana next fall, but pointed out that without greater financial assistance for the university, the danger of many of Montana's most brilliant men going to other institutions for lighter teaching loads and better salaries remains ever-present. Dean Leaphart's Washington salary is nearly double that which he received here.

Dean Leaphart recently wrote Dr. Simmons that "in the event that any publicity is given to the fact that I am taking a leave, I hope that it is made plain that I'm only to be away for one year for I want to have the privilege of being connected with Montana State university for another 20 years."

The law professor first came to

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PSYCHIC DELVING

Montana State university students are delving into the mysteries of witchcraft—probably the same old Salem variety. A little bit earlier in this country's history men and women were persecuted and driven from their homes for searching the mysteries of the mind.

But this is 1937, and the study of psychic phenomena is engaging the attention and interest of psychology students in universities from coast to coast. Led by Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke university, groups such as the parapsychology club on this campus are meeting to test new theories of telepathy.

People have long since ceased to believe that there were witches in early settlements, and it seems probable that now a true interpretation of psychic abilities may be discovered.

WOMEN FOR WOMEN

Dorothy Thompson, national columnist, once said that women should write editorials for women. It is her belief that a woman's explanation could be as clear, as accurate, as any other.

The daily paper is read as much by women as by men. They are intelligent enough to understand the world's affairs and appreciate as much as any man an interpretation of them. Today there is a great deal of interest shown in problems outside of the household. Women are keenly interested in today's news; they too want to know the "why" behind every problem.

It is an undeniable fact that women are entering public affairs. They are better educated than in yesteryear and are interested in what they read. Perhaps they would like to see the woman's viewpoint in the editorial column. Perhaps Miss Thompson is correct—a woman can write an editorial for a metropolitan paper. She herself has done very well.

Try to tell a metropolitan editor that women like to read another woman's interpretation. There is still the feeling that women do not belong on the editorial staff. However, with the aid of Miss Thompson, editorial boards consisting of women only may become a fact in the near future.

WORD WISE

A vocabulary of 11,700 words is only average. Professor John M. Steadman, Jr., of Emory university, says a superior vocabulary contains 13,500.

How to increase it? Professor Steadman recommends a systematic use of a first-rate dictionary, together with wide and varied reading.

To create a good impression and to show ability in writing it is necessary to have a fair vocabulary. Anyone can obtain one easily and have fun doing it if he will only sacrifice a few minutes from daily routine.

He can omit some trivial conversation and suggest to his friends a game of synonyms. It is not a childish game, but a constructive one.

Here's one to think about before retiring tonight—five words ending in "dous."

On the Open Shelf

When a new book appears in the same week on both the Open Shelf and in "Time," the Shelf congratulates itself on keeping up with the march of time.

The book, "Apes, Men and Monkeys," by Ernest Albert Hooton, is given a full page in the latest issue of Time.

Mr. Hooton is professor of anthropology at Harvard. This book might well be called a layman's discourse on anthropology since while some of the chapters are straight-forward anthropological facts, they are dressed up in witty and palatable style.

Mr. Hooton has a few ideas that distinguish him from the general run of anthropologists. In the first place, he takes a utilitarian viewpoint of anthropology, attacking those who have kept this science "the ultimate in uselessness." He has a rather novel idea that the stuff which anthropologists are grubbing up may be put to some use for the improvement of man.

There is no particular virtue in anthropology unless it tries to extricate man "from the biological mess in which he is involved."

The present state of Homo Sapiens appears rather a sad one to Hooton, who seems to believe that the evolutionary history of man has taken a backward course. The prospects need not be too pessimistic, however, if we will "pull our heads out of the sociological sand and look at our animal selves."

"We must improve man," he says, "before we can perfect his institutions and make him behave. The human improvement required is primarily biological and we do not yet know how to effect it. If we can remove from our society the mentally and biologically inferior it will be a comparatively simple matter to perfect social and political institutions and to adjust human relations."

In spite of this pessimistic view of human beings Mr. Hooton doesn't consider the situation hopeless. His message, if you want to call it that, is addressed to the

LaGUARDIA IN SCHOOL

Higher education in New York City may look forward to more opportunities in the future if developments of recent weeks are an indication.

Most important change is the advent of a new administration for the College of the City of New York and its 47,000 students. This college, largest in the world, embraces four city colleges—Brooklyn, Hunter, City and Queens—and is governed by a Board of Higher Education. The twenty-one board members are appointed by the mayor for nine-year terms. For twenty years the strength of Tammany hall was strongly felt by the board and college.

In 1934 Mayor LaGuardia began to break the Tiger hold by making nine appointments to board vacancies. Last June he had opportunity to complete his work when three more vacancies occurred and one of his appointees resigned. But fear of political embroilment, no monetary gain and lack of time make good boardmen hard to find and only recently was LaGuardia able to make the appointments that took the school's control out of politics.

The second change is more material, involving changes in location and housing for the colleges. Brooklyn college moved to a 42-acre, five-building campus, built by the city and PWA at a cost of \$6,000,000. Hunter college, largest woman's college in the world, saw plans prepared for its new \$5,000,000 16-story skyscraper on Park avenue.

In the past 10 years the college enrollment has increased 14,000, which is not surprising in view of the facts that no tuition is charged city undergraduates, some textbooks are furnished and everything from English for immigrants to an M.A. degree, and technical courses are offered.

Most recent event pointing to a successful future for the C. C. N. Y. is the re-election of Mayor LaGuardia, who by past actions promises much for education in coming years.

SLANG TEXT

Indiana university refers its bewildered and confused freshmen who have yet to be initiated into the mysteries of college slang, to a student handbook, the Red Book.

But it seems the Red Book thinks the whole thing's a joke and refuses to seriously enlighten its perusers.

Interesting excerpts reveal some amusing angles.

In case the college freshman isn't aware of the fact—a "cut" is what makes colleges bearable—"the way to bleed away the prof's kindness."

As for "apple polishing"—"that's the simple process of finding the lines of least resistance." And a caution—it must be done in a tactful manner to be effective.

Readers, learn and profit! An I.U. lecture is "a process of transferring facts from the notes of the professor to the notes of the student without passing through the minds of either." Is that libelous or just confusing?

And—a rather interesting and informative bit—"a bookstore (and a fountain, too?) is where students learn that the value of the dollar has not been inflated."

SERVICED GRADS

Future Fordham university college graduates are completely serviced for their prospective bosses—like other products of this machine age which get considerable wear and tear.

After a year's survey among the leading employers and interviews with 92,000 students, the university is opening a placement bureau which guarantees its graduates on a replacement basis.

They will start to train boys in their sophomore years for jobs awaiting them two years hence. The estimated cost of educating a student is from \$4,000 to \$7,000, hence a good product should be made of them.

Industry can send grads back to Fordham for more seasoning if any weakness develops.

Committee Moves Games Supplies To Silver Room

Silver ballroom will become a game room as the result of the Student Union executive committee's action in moving the ping-pong tables and game equipment from the large meeting room.

Many demands for the meeting room for gatherings and increased use of ping-pong equipment caused the committee's move.

Dancing during the time the game equipment is available will be made possible by moving the panatrophe into the Silver room. Playing of games will be allowed from 2 until 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Game supplies at regular hours may be obtained as usual from the general office.

bright young people in our colleges, who, he is confident, are clever enough to tackle the problem.

EXHUMED

Gloria Mundis
What a crazy world! With Germans, Italians, And Russians supporting the Spanish battalions. The Russians would make us all peaceful (if dead) By painting the world in a comradely red. While Germany, Italy and Japan Pop up with their own international plan Of bringing the world to a pacifist par By removing that wicked old USSR. The Windsors give up their American fun, ("Old man," said the King, "it's just not being done.") Japan's dropping bombs on the heathen Chinese— Was ever a people much odder than these? They've been told there's no war and still they complain About bombs from the heavens when they wanted rain.

Bruce Campbell Babbit of Livingston must be the incarnation of freshman classes of the past. It has formerly been the custom for the freshmen, after a Montana football victory, to swarm into Main hall and fight for the privilege of ringing the bell. So after the Gonzaga game, Babbit, a committee of one, battled his way up the unoccupied stairs and rang the bell all by himself for 35 minutes.

The Handwriting on the Wall
Pick a phone booth on the MSU campus. Any phone booth. Then get a good psychology book, turn to the chapter on doodling and put in an instructive half-hour wondering why people write on telephone booth walls.

First it was "tobacco nerves." Then it was "coffee nerves." Now maybe it's suppressed desires. Anyway, they all do it, beginning with the lass who puts down the customary "Fools' names like fools' faces—" then wrote EXCEPTION: and signed her name. From this peak the grade of wit goes on down.

It has been suggested that one way to check this onslaught of art is to provide the operator with a snappy line of chatter to give the telephoner while she's getting his number (which isn't as hard as you'd think from the length of time it takes her) thus keeping him so happy he doesn't want to doodle. But half of homo sap will anyway.

No, the only practical way to deal with the situation is to suspend the phone by a wire from the top of a high ceiling in the middle of a large room.

Speaking of telephone booths, did you hear about the elusive halfback who was locked in one for half an hour with a tackle who hadn't caught him yet when they were let out?

Those handbills the Spurs passed out (no, no, the handbills, not the Spurs) at the last convocation made splendid airplanes for the diversion of the lighter-minded.

The incident brings to mind one of the stories that came back from the track team's last trip to the coast. Lodged on floor 14 of a Seattle hotel, they quieted their jangled nerves by tearing the telephone books into paper airplanes and sailing these out into the great unknown.

These fun-loving youngsters also discovered that a tin waste-basketful of water, emptied on a passing pedestrian from that height will almost knock him over.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

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"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
GARY COOPER
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Students Are Eligible For Law Competition

Montana's law school has been selected as one of 57 schools eligible to compete for a cash prize offered by the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition Fund for best paper by a member of the senior class on copyright law.

Purpose of the contest, directed by the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, is to promote a better understanding of copyright law.

Communications

Communications Editor
THE KAIMIN
M.S.U.
Missoula, Mont.

Montana is finally making a name for itself. Now that the ball is rolling, here are a couple of ideas to help things along. Maybe they aren't so good, but it's my contribution, and maybe it will give somebody else an inspiration or two.

I heard that the state was contemplating putting the head of a long-horn steer on automobile licenses. Now that is all very well, but would be much more appropriate for other states such as Texas. The longhorn long ago finished playing its part in Montana's history. But wouldn't a bear be all right? Not necessarily a grizzly, but a real Montana bear nevertheless.

Idea number two: How about stamping the backs of all outgoing university letters with the picture of a Grizzly and an inscription? Or perhaps a brief record of our football scores this season? Or maybe a few statistics? Rubber stamps do not cost much, and there would be no trouble in finding volunteers to do the stamping. Similar stamps available in the offices of the residence halls would find plenty of users. Our swell football team is darn good advertising; why not cash in on it?

What do you think? Anybody else got an idea?

JERRY McCULLOCH.

Shallenberger introduced playing the races at the jurists' discussions in the Student store.

Providing himself with racing blanks provided by the College Shop—touch a lighted cigarette (whether it gets your wind or not) to the starting line and watch the trails of fire representing the six horses eat their way across the track—Shally started with a good supply of nickles and ended with one of the most distinguished collections of IOU's ever assembled on this campus, representing almost everybody who is anybody except Margaret Lucy, for whom the ponies cleaned up lately.

"They just burned up the track for me," said the scintillating Miss Lucy.

The Martins and the Coys are at it again, this time in Corbin hall. It all started when Donna Clayburgh and Dorothy Swanz came back from a class and told classmate Dorothea Smiley she had missed a test. But after a flood of apologies to a bewildered prof, Smiling Smiley found there had been no test, quiz or examination.

Then she found that, adding injury to insult, pals Clayburgh and Swanz had eaten all her candy. Soured by this lack of sweets, Dorothea invited all Corbin to a surprise party at the Swanz-Clayburgh hangout, adding "Bring your own glass." Surprised indeed were the unprepared hostesses who are now planning deeper and darker schemes.

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Our beauty experts can give your hair a MODERN touch. We feature the latest and best methods of permanent waving. Call today for an appointment.

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SOCIETY

Friday, November 12
"Royal Family"—Student Union
Sigma Nu—Barn Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Formal

Saturday, November 13
Freshman-Sophomore Dance—
Gold Room

With no Grizzly game either here or away, the campus will be comparatively quiet. There are very few fraternity dances and only one all-school affair. The Masquers present "The Royal Family" for the last of a two-night run. The Sigma Nu's are entertaining with their annual barn dance and the SAEs go formal.

Miss Anne Platt, professor of home economics, was a Monday dinner guest at North hall and spoke at a meeting of the club. Her last talk before the group will be November 22.

Week-end guests at Corbin hall were Mrs. M. J. Clayburgh, Harlowton, and Mrs. A. Strom, Whitefish.

Aileen Hutchinson, Great Falls; Shiela Holmes, Helena; Pat McCabe, Great Falls, and Elaine Frogner, Thompson Falls, were week-end guests of Alpha Phi.

Griffin-Farley
Dorothy Griffin, '36, and Wayne Farley, both of Billings, were married Saturday, November 6, at the Griffin home in Billings. Attendants were Eileen Warren, Billings, and Tom Wigal, '36, Butte.

Mrs. Farley graduated from the university in 1936 with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She was employed by KGHl, Billings broadcasting station, before her marriage. Mr. Farley is a reporter on the Billings Gazette.

Both Mrs. Farley and her attendant are members of Alpha Phi.

Clara Mae Lynch and Kathryn Mellor attended the wedding and visited at Miss Lynch's home in Billings over the week-end.

Mrs. Ruth Wolfe Cushman was a Tuesday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

House guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma over the week-end were Denise Duncan and Annetta Phillips, Helena; Kathryn McCarthy and Grace Parker, Butte; Peggy Donohoe, Spokane; Alice Barbara Wayne, Kellogg, Idaho, and Edith Matheson, Billings.

Visitors at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Owsley, Hamer, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoerning, Dillon; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters, Mullen, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sandford, Kellogg, Idaho.

Active members of Sigma Kappa entertained the pledges with a buffet supper Tuesday night.

Sigma Kappa will entertain from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Caroline Avery, their new house-mother.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Kenneth Kinnear, Butte.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Leon David, Lewis-ton.

Ralph Fields, district governor of Sigma Phi Epsilon, made an

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A Man With Big Eyes Is Coming Into Your Life

EDDIE Cantor
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
JUNE LANG
ROLAND YOUNG
LOUISE HOVICK
7th Century Fox Picture

Also MARCH OF TIME

WILMA

COMING SUNDAY
"DEAD END"

official visit Monday and Tuesday of this week to the local chapter. Mr. Fields is employed in the United States Forest Service here.

Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Miss Anne Platt were Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Satterwaite, Great Falls, were Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held open house from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 7.

Mothers' club of Sigma Phi Epsilon were dinner guests Thursday night.

Guests and chaperons at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal to-night include Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Waters and Professor and Mrs. Guy Fox.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night were Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Dr. Lucia B. Mirrielees.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of John Larson, Great Falls.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house were "Doc" Turner, Miles City; Marshal Murray, Libby; C. P. Smith, Miles City; Maurice Dietrich, Deer Lodge. Visitors were Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hugh Adair, Helena; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wine, Sr., Helena; Mr.

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A little protection never does any harm.

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SMARTER THAN SMART

Are Our New Styles Created Especially for You

114 East Main Street
Phones 3185, 3186

We predict for Saturday's game...

That the best-dressed spectators will be wearing tab-less-tab collar shirts. Watch this important style develop on your campus.

THE WINDSOR

An Arrow shirt with a newly designed smart tab-less tab collar. Higher band front and back; square jaunty points.

ARROW SHIRTS

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Victories Over Idaho And Nodak Sioux Are Present Grizzly Aims

Fessenden Says Bowl Game Secondary to Unbeaten Season; Declares Thanksgiving Afternoon Is Better Time for Comment

"Montana still has Idaho and North Dakota to beat before we're even remotely interested in any New Year's game. Right now, as far as we're concerned, our single objective is to beat Idaho and after that North Dakota," declared Head Coach Doug Fessenden of the undefeated Grizzlies in a press statement yesterday.

"If we get over these two objectives, then we might be interested in a bowl game, but until we do our main interests are Idaho and North Dakota and don't forget it," continued the Grizzly mentor.

Coach Fessenden's statements were made in answer to the recent flurry of favorable comment given Montana by several California sports writers.

Adding further to his statement, the head coach said that 6 o'clock November 25 would be a far better time to start thinking about a bowl game.

Meanwhile the Grizzlies are hard at work preparing for the tussle with the Idaho Vandals. Possibly, for the first time since the opening game, the Montana squad will be in top condition for a grid battle when they meet Idaho. Wes Morris, out with a

Everybody Happy?

Grizzly's Lair Is Howling Bedlam of Joyous Grid Gladiators

Montana's Silvertip Grizzlies had just conquered a dreaded Gonzaga Bulldog, 23 to 0, in a stirring "Open House" triumph, annexed their ninth straight victory, and risen to national gridiron glory.

Picture that dressing room after the game.

What two hours before was a melancholy place of suspense and uncertainty, is now a howling bedlam of shouting, sweat-soaked gridiron gladiators patting backs, shaking hands and aiding each other in removing dusty war togs. The room teems with players, trainers, spectators, coaches, managers. Everything is in confusion—joyous confusion.

Hilarious spectators crowd in to hear more congratulations upon the victorious gridders.

Broadest smile of the entire panorama of faces belongs to proud Head-Man Doug Fessenden. Pelting the backs of his 11 iron men who played flawless football, strolling over to handshake his great captain, Milton Popovich. . . now over to see once again his big jolting juniors, Bill Lazetich and Socko Szakash.

The tired players, almost too happy to say anything, go about untangling shoe strings, unravelling tape. Tape is strung ankle deep at hook No. 11.

Over in the corner, Nase Rhinehart, trainer, and Doc Sale, team physician, grin wide-eyed and discuss the wonderful manner in which Lazzo and Johnny Dolan played while still recuperating from serious hip injuries. Jiggs Dahlberg, line coach, eyes agleam behind glasses, struts in and slaps his two great tackles, Leonard Noyes and Joe Pomajevich, then over to praise Sophomore Bob Thornally and his "find"—a 160-pound piece of dynamite, Rocking Roger Lundberg.

A shouting spectator, gayly bedecked in bright red jacket, appears in the doorway and worms his way through the congested room. Captain Popo sees the figure and yells, "Hi, Doc." "Doc" yells back, "The team was wonderful." Commotion stops for a second; there is a hush, and Popo clambers on a bench and shouts, "They're a great bunch of fellows!"

Surveying the exulting turmoil stands a stoic Norman Stortz, head manager, who languidly rests against a door frame, clamps his tobacco quid and says: "Fellas, Idaho next!"

SEE "THE ROYAL FAMILY"

At Its Best
Through Glasses
from

Barnett Optical Co.
129 E. Broadway

Sport Shorts

The Grizzlies get a well-earned rest this week-end. The several men that had old injuries aggravated in the Gonzaga clash will have ample time to recover before the meet with Idaho. Several players, as well as Coaches Doug Fessenden and Harry Adams, intend to be in the stands for the Gonzaga-Idaho clash this week-end.

Grizzly fans may be able to get a fair idea of the comparative strength of the two teams from the outcome of this game.

The Silvertip Grizzlies are among the four major eleven which are undefeated and untied in the nation. Others are Colorado, Santa Clara and Alabama. Several minor league teams are also undefeated and untied.

There was no let-down in practice sessions this week for the brawny bruins. Every effort is being made by the coaches to keep the squad in top shape for the coming battle with Idaho.

The Vandals have all the makings of a good ball club except (and what an exception!) leather luggers that can find the huge holes that the strong Idaho forward wall opens up. The few good ball packers that Ted Bank has uncovered have been injured in earlier games.

One big bright spot shines on the Vandal horizon—the entirely unexpected victory over the powerful Beavers of Oregon State.

Many Grizzly rooters expect to accompany the team to Moscow November 20. Present plans indicate a special train to leave Friday and stay overnight in Spokane, making the short trip to the Idaho campus the morning of the game. The return trip would be made that night.

Coast sports writers have finally come to life. Montana is receiving a great deal of favorable comment from such noted writers as Braven Dyer and Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times, Royal Brougham of the Seattle P-I and many others. Radio sportscasters have also opened up on the subject. More than one are favoring the Grizzlies for the Rose Bowl.

The aforementioned Brougham has a new way of picking candidates for the All-America roll of honor. He just "gets around" to them, according to his column. He says he intends to "get around" to Popovich next week. Karamatic seems to have moved out of his view. Wonder why.

Here is something to be remembered: Montana is still a member—in good standing—of the Pacific Coast football conference. Coast coaches might as well admit the fact—Montana is tough and getting tougher every year. Opponents don't name the score now—they fight to get on the scoreboard.

M clubbers are putting on a show for students and townspeople in the Student Union the night after the Idaho game. Full-game movies of the Don, Bulldog and Bobcat games will be shown for a small admission.

The M club, under President Joe Pomajevich, is exceptionally active this year. The members are always on the lookout to raise money by giving good entertainment or worthwhile prizes for a small cost. At present they are pulling the strings for a private meeting room.

Nick Mariana, the demon announcer, has a radio program over KGVO which will interest all sport fans. Nick calls his program the "Football School of the Air." Listen in at 7:45 o'clock every

Meats—

If you like good meats call us; we will please you.

PHONE 2197

Missoula Meat Co.

Monday night to get the Mariana slant on your favorite sport.

Pop Warner, nationally famous coach now at Temple, is beginning to squeal a bit. Pop doesn't like all the ties on the gridiron. He would make it illegal to have less than six men on the line of scrimmage when on the defense. Several old suggestions are considered by Pop, such as allowing a pass anywhere back of the line of scrimmage and moving the goal posts back up to the goal line.

Looking over the records, it seems as if Warner and his system have ran into a lot of ties this season.

Texas Tech has been doing better than fair since they lost to Montana and Detroit. The Red Raiders are virtually the champions of the Border conference.

Way down in the Panhandle country there is an unwritten law—champions don't repeat. To prove it Rice soared to great heights last Saturday and defeated the conference champs, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Santa Clara may run into a snag in its perfect record come Sunday. The high-bucking Broncos tangle with the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's. St. Mary's hasn't looked too sharp this year, but one can't tell.

Vic Bottari, leading scorer of the coast, didn't frighten Jimmy Phelan's Huskies the slightest bit. He was stopped just as effectively as the others.

(Continued on Page Four)

Phi Sig-Phi Delt Battle Ends In Tie; Title Still Undecided

Two Undefeated Teams Will Meet for Third Time
At 11 o'clock Sunday in Effort to Settle
Touchball League Championship

A bitterly-waged struggle between Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa ended in a scoreless deadlock Wednesday night. As a result, the two still undefeated teams will meet for the third time this season in an effort to determine the 1937 Inter-fraternity touchball league champion. This final of finals will be played at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on the freshman field.

Wednesday night's dust bowl classic saw Phi Deltas match long punting and spot passes against Phi Sig lengthy passes and numerous field goal attempts.

The game opened with each team resorting to running plays. Well-placed punts kept Phi Deltas in a hole during the first half.

A 30-yard completed pass from Mariana to Gerado set up the first Phi Sig scoring threat. Passes failed and Mariana's field goal attempt was wide. The game settled down to a punting duel between Wheaton, Phi Delt, and Carlson, Phi Sig, each getting off some long spirals.

In the second moiety, Phi Deltas roared back, and after a blocking penalty on Phi Sigs had put the Phi Deltas in a scoring position, a series of short passes from Miller placed the ball on the Phi Sig two-yard stripe. Phi Delt passes were grounded and Phi Sigs took possession of the ball.

The second scoring threat of the game found the Phi Deltas, in the

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Here are two Aids to Good Grooming, as tricky...and as smart...as an All-American quarterback. Kum-a-parts are cuff buttons you can put in while your shirt is off. The Rotator is a collar holder that adjusts to suit any style of collar. Kum-a-parts are \$1 a pair and higher and The Rotator is \$1. Both are on display at your jeweler, department store or men's shop, in a variety of new styles...ideal as gifts or for yourself.

CRYING CORNER

Should anyone care to try picking the losers (or winners) this week they will find a perfect opportunity to show their crystal-gazing ability. With the upsets of the past weeks, the field narrows down to where one can expect anything anytime. Texas beat Baylor—who would think it? Just for example, dear readers, how would you pick the following: Army-Notre Dame, Ohio State-Illinois? And for that matter, how about the Gonzaga-Idaho struggle?

Army has looked in various stages from brilliant to mediocre. Notre Dame, the conqueror of mighty Minnesota, was far from a shining light against Pitt.

The elevens to take the count are in black, as usual: California Golden(?) Bears vs. Oregon's Webfoot.

Gonzaga Bulldogs vs. Idaho Vandals.

USC Trojans vs. OSC Beavers.

Santa Clara Broncos vs. St. Mary's Gaels.

University of San Francisco vs. Portland.

Washington State Cougars vs. Stanford Indians.

Washington Huskies vs. the UCLAN.

Minnesota Gophers vs. Northwestern Wildcats.

Nebraska Cornhuskers vs. the Pitt Panther.

Notre Dame Ramblers vs. Army.

Princeton vs. Yale.

Villanova vs. Boston University.

Purdue Boilermakers vs. Wisconsin Badgers.

Arkansas vs. Mississippi.

SMU Mustangs vs. Baylor.

Detroit vs. North Dakota Sioux.

Duquesne vs. Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Colorado Frontiersmen vs. Colorado College.

Syracuse vs. Columbia.

Cornell vs. Dartmouth.

Illinois vs. Ohio State.

Rice Institute vs. Texas A & M.

Texas Longhorns vs. Texas Christian.

HARVEST BALL

After the North Dakota Game

November 25
STUDENT UNION BALLROOMS

JEAN CARROLL'S 8-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Admission \$1.10

Thanksgiving Night

(12:30 Permission Granted)

COLLEGE CLOTHES For COLLEGE MEN

The sport and English drape-back suits, single as well as double-breasted. See our wide variety of samples—stripes, checks and plaids.

Missoula's Richman Man

McDonough — Park Hotel

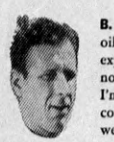
A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:

**Is Camel justified in Spending Extra
Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?**

"ON OUR CAMPUS, it's Camels," says John Gale (right), college junior. "I've never found a milder cigarette. Even smoking as much as I do, Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"



DOROTHY MALONE, food editor (right), says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."



B. C. SIMPSON (left), Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."



It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the finer tobaccos in Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that

the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!

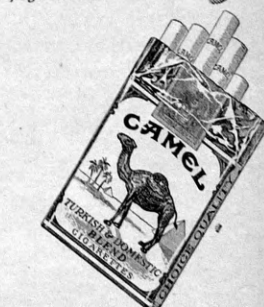


BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, smoke Camels' is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."

FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, often contacts 8 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frazzle my nerves."



"I'VE GOT TO have a mild cigarette," says Uva Kimmey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."



Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

"Royal Family" Wins Acclaim

(Continued from Page One)

Don Hopkins suffered from a too-youthful, over-lissome appearance, but interpreted well the part of Herbert Dean, unsuccessful actor of the old school. The tall, broad-shouldered Hopkins kept the eyes of the audience, but occasionally forfeited their attention by under-lying.

Harold Schecter, gray hair, accent and all, was hardly dynamic enough for producer Oscar Wolfe in the first two acts, but picked up considerably in the third and finished with honors.

Another experienced player, Frank Stanton, played the comedy role of the ex-prizefighter heartily, freely and convincingly. Marshall Porter as the Harried Jo, waiter and houseman to the Cavendishes, played a small part with flashes of sensibility. Helen Formos as Della, the maid, adds a touch of the old family retainer, which was all the part required.

A well-rehearsed curtain call rounded out the performance.

ASMSU cards may be presented at the door for general admission to tonight's performance. Students need not make reservations.

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Fundamentals Of Basketball Occupy Squad

Cheney Savages Will Try For Grizzly Hide In Opener

Montana's basketball squad will play its first game on the home floor this season against the strong Eastern Washington College of Education Savages from Cheney, December 10 and 11.

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg put the Grizzlies through a scrimmage session last night for the first time since the fall practices started. Most of the past two weeks has been spent brushing up on fundamentals.

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock more than fifteen men have reported for varsity practice. Wednesday and Thursday of this week the candidates were given physical examinations by the health service.

Men who have reported for practice are lettermen Doug Brown, Butte; Charles Miller, Anaconda; Jim Seyler, Twin Bridges; Paul Chumrau, Anaconda; Larue Smith, Great Falls; Bob Tomson, Anaconda, and Ty Robinson, Kalispell.

Other men reporting are Donald Sundquist, Great Falls; Art Merick, Great Falls; Walter Wetzel, Browning; Leo Dorich, Great Falls; Kirk Hills, Baker; Jim Wheaton, Harlowton; John Forsen, Missoula; George Roberts, Whitefish, and Norman Nelson, Anaconda. Bill Lazetich, Joe Mariana, Frank Nugent and Chuck Williams are expected to report for basketball at the end of football season.

CLASSIFIED AD

REWARD for the return of white lace tablecloth left in the old Journalism building in a large brown cardboard box. See Phil Payne or phone 3675.

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE
Fashion Club Cleaners
Phone 2661

Quality Instruments
Harmonize with those friends of yours who sing. Play the melodies of the day when you want to hear them.

DICKINSON PIANO CO.

Wertz Calls Stock Market 'Crap Game'

The New York Stock Exchange is a big "crap game," according to Sherman Wertz of the Rochester Brokerage company, who spoke to business administration club members Wednesday. Wertz said the main purpose of the exchange was to provide a ready market for those who buy and sell stock speculatively.

The broker cited public interest in securities as the reason for recent stock market reforms. Market authorities and regulatory agencies now safeguard the public by restricting stock sales to companies with good standings, he said.

Business Administration club will meet Wednesday, December 1.

Alumni Request Leaphart's Return

(Continued from Page One)

possible be done to insure that his temporary leave of absence does not become permanent.

President Simmons said in a reply to E. M. Keeley, Deer Lodge lawyer and president of the law alumni, that "we were quite pleased to know of your concern for the school of law and your wish to see Dean Leaphart return to his duties as head of that school. . . . Dean Leaphart's present absence is for one year only, and he has expressed his intention of returning here next fall to take up his teaching and administrative duties once more."

Dr. Simmons said that "the financial situation at the university is so critical that we have lost a great many brilliant men to other institutions able to offer better salaries and shorter working hours. With this thought in mind, we have this fall added another professor to the school of law in addition to a substitute for Dean Leaphart. With this added instruction the teaching load is now on a par with the other and larger institutions, which should enable our law faculty to do even better teaching than has been done in the past."

The president said that he is grateful for the wide interest shown in the matter, reiterating his plea for greater financial state support for the university in order to enable the institution to keep many of its faculty members who are constantly being offered higher salaries and lighter teaching loads at other schools.

WHITTINGHILL, VAN HAUR ARE NEWMAN NOMINEES

Members of Newman club, Catholic students' organization, will elect officers for the year at a meeting following 9 o'clock mass Sunday. Charles Whittinghill, Helena, and Bob Van Haur, Hilger, are nominated for president.

Members nominated for the other offices are: Vice-president, George Dignan, Glasgow, and John Hanrahan, Miles City; secretary, Clara Mae Lynch, Billings, and Helen Lane, Butte; treasurer, Clifford Carmody, Kalispell, and Edna Ann Galt, Great Falls.

The Newman Foundation committee will report on the canvass made in Missoula for funds for the foundation.

Quartet to Sing At Convocation

The Dixie Jubilee Quartet, familiarly known as the "Kings of Harmony," will present 30 minutes of old favorites and popular songs at next Thursday's convocation, according to Alex Tidball, Aberdeen, Washington, head of convocations committee.

ASMSU President Peter Murphy is scheduled to deliver one of the surprise announcements of the year. Other speakers will be Ray Whitcomb, past president of ASMSU, and Jack Hoon, football-playing cartoonist.

University Debate Team Opens Against Gonzaga

University debaters will have their first test of the year when they meet Gonzaga university here November 189.

Two debates are planned for next Thursday afternoon and evening on the topic "Compulsory Industrial Arbitration," subject selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity, as the topic for all college debate teams this year. The Gonzaga team of five and their coach will continue eastward after their debates here.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Group Makes Tour of State Corporations

Business Students to Visit Offices in Helena And Butte

Thirteen business administration students and faculty members left today for Helena on a two-day tour of Montana corporation offices and state and federal agencies. The group will visit offices in Helena today, stay overnight in Butte, visit Butte offices Saturday and return to Missoula Saturday night.

Transportation by car will cost two dollars each, a fee merely covering expenses, Charles Schuler, Business Administration club president, explained. Students will be personally responsible for all other expenses.

Schuler announced the following schedule: Helena—Federal Reserve Branch bank, state treasurer's office, state auditor's office, Montana Unemployment Compensation commission and the State Liquor Control board; Butte—Anaconda Copper Mining company, Symons Dry Good company, Montana Power company and Dunn & Bradstreet.

Those making the trip are Charles Schuler, Great Falls; Alton Helgeson, Belmont; Harrison Kellum, Missoula; Robert Mountain, Shelby; Stanley Lala, Circle; Jack Henley, Geyser; Andy Mitson, Stanford; Lloyd Rogney, Froid; Kathryn Mayday, Missoula; Grace Nelson, Shelby, and Marybeth Toney, Missoula.

Professors Ralph Yuill and E. R. Sanford of the business administration school will accompany the group.

Rivals Will Play Here Next Year

Texas Tech and Grizzlies Plan Game October 15

Texas Tech's Red Raiders and the Montana Grizzlies will renew their grid rivalry on Dornblaser field October 15, 1938. Negotiations have been completed by Lefty Hoagland, athletic manager, and a representative of the Texas school. Arrangements are under way to meet the Baylor Bears in Texas for the season's opener September 24, 1938. Although final papers have not been signed, officials expect them to be completed soon.

Sport Shorts

(Continued from Page Three)

Looking longingly at the scattered snowfall in the mountains surrounding Missoula, various organizations, including several university groups, are looking for a suitable spot on which to locate a ski jump. Many students take part in the Alpine sport.

North Dakota meets one of its first tests this fall when the Sioux clash with Detroit in Detroit. North Dakota's two dusky speedsters may be enough, but this writer doubts it.

Commenting on basketball practice, Jiggs Dahlberg says: "The players are shooting at the basket—and I mean at it, too."

THREE EXTENSION CLASSES NOW MEET REGULARLY

Classes in three extension courses are now meeting regularly, according to the Public Service office.

The courses are Trends in American Social Life, taught by Professor Harold Tascher; Applied Psychology, Professor E. A. Atkinson, and Intermediate Accounting, Professor E. R. Sanford.

No instruction in the previously announced History of Music course is being given.

STATE OFFICER VISITS HERE

William Hosking, state budget officer, is making his quarterly audit of university books.

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King Wins Title In Tennis Upset

"King" of the university courts in the 1937 fall tennis tournament is Donald King, Billings. King, a freshman, upset the dope Tuesday night when he downed Tom Hazelrigg, Missoula, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

After Howerton had defeated Bassett, King played Howerton in the semi-finals and won, 7-5, 6-2, the right to meet Hazelrigg, seeded No. 1 player in the tournament.

INTERFRATERNITY SWIM PLANS ARE TO BE MADE

Annual Interfraternity swimming competition will begin next Wednesday night. All organizations planning to enter should notify Intramural Manager John Wallin at once.

Events this year will be as follows: 40-yard free style, 80-yard free style, 80-yard back stroke, 80-yard breast stroke, and 160-yard (4x10) relay.

MAPLE HOLMQUIST GIVEN POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER

Mrs. Maple Holmquist has been transferred from the Main hall business office to the Student Union business office, replacing Melvin Rawn, who resigned from his position as bookkeeper. Ernestine Van Buskirk takes Mrs. Holmquist's place.

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LINE ADDRESSES PTA

Dean R. C. Line of the business administration school addressed the Lolo Parent-Teachers' association on America's way to a higher standard of living at their regular meeting last Monday.

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