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The Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1937

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 19

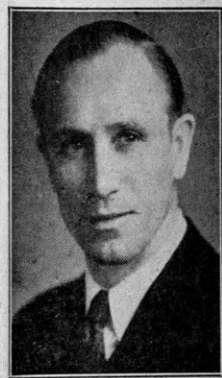
WHO'S In the News ??

Chooser



Virginia Lou Walters, senior class president, says announcements are chosen—read "Seniors Choose," page 1.

Pessimistic



Basketball Coach Jiggs Dahlberg says team is small—read "Squad Swings," page 3.

Traditioner



"Chink" Seymour, head of Traditions committee, handled Dad's Day activities—read "Nodak Game," page 1.

Prexy



Patricia Brennan, head of Theta Sigma Phi, considers new "30" service—read "Honorary Fraternity," page 4.

Sun Bowl Game Up to Players, Board

Three Council Heads Will Defend Record Of Discussion Group

Student-Faculty Case to Be Presented at Convocation Thursday by Six Representative Speakers Secured by Campus Congress

Three of the Student-Faculty council's four presidents will defend it at convocation Thursday morning when six speakers secured by Campus Congress present the council's case to the student body. Bill Shallenberger and Ty Robinson, first two presidents, and Alex Tidball, this quarter's executive, will urge that the council be continued, while Richard Wilkinson, John Pierce and Wilbur Wood will present reason for abandoning the venture. Peggy Holmes, law school senior, will be chairman.

Student-Faculty council was started to promote better relations between the university and the state of Montana and also to serve as a clearing house for problems concerning students and faculty, but as a discussion group only, with no power to act on its decisions.

"The council should be preserved," said Bill Shallenberger, "because it has accomplished many real tangible things such as Track Meet breakfast and Campus Congress. Even if nothing tangible had been accomplished, they would have had a chance to discuss."

No Power on Campus

On the other hand, "The organization has no power to work any good on the campus," said Richard Wilkinson. Past experience has shown it is futile to keep an organization going which has no student interest behind it and which the majority of students know little or nothing about.

"It has many possibilities," said Alex Tidball, "in that it enables discussion between representatives of the students and of the faculty."

"The campus isn't represented," said John Pierce. "The council is too indefinite in its purpose and is duplicated in object by other agencies on the campus."

"The record of the council itself," said Ty Robinson, "should merit the utmost consideration for its continuance. It has met student problems and needs."

Council on Probation

On probation when it began, Student-Faculty council will stand or fall on the result of a student vote next quarter. Thursday's discussion, according to Roger Hoag, student manager of Campus Congress, is for the purpose of presenting the facts of the case to the student body before it comes to a decision.

"We count on audience discussion," said Hoag, "after the panel of speakers has finished. With a student vote looming on the question, there is considerable interest on this topic."

Hoag said he expected criticism of the council to take the line that it had made no mistakes because it had done nothing. "Its advisory capacity," said Hoag, "makes it a non-functioning organization like the League of Nations. There will also," he added, "be music and entertainment."

Seniors Choose Announcements

"Senior class announcements have been chosen," Virginia Lou Walters, Missoula, president of the senior class, said yesterday. "They are of the folder type with a print or Main hall on the outside."

A committee composed of Miss Walters, Virginia Flanagan, Great Falls; Jeanne Mueller, Missoula, vice-president of the class, and Margaret Lucy, Missoula, decided which type the 1938 graduating class would have.

Other officers of the senior class are Kay Albee, Deer Lodge, secretary, and Clara Mae Lynch, Billings, treasurer.

Requirements Are Changed By Merriam

Ruling Affects Students Signed for Courses In English

All students who intend to register for any of the winter quarter English courses should first hear what Professor H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, announced recently regarding certain courses.

Although Imaginative Writing, English 106B, usually is open only to those who have taken two quarters of such advanced composition as English 30, 32 or 72abc, Professor Merriam said juniors and seniors may enter 106B this quarter by submitting manuscripts of quality to Dr. Dennis Murphy, instructor in the course. "Students who elect English 106B should be aware," said Professor Merriam, "that if subsequently they should take work in English 30, 32 or 72abc it could not count for credit."

According to Mr. Merriam, Dr. Murphy also will teach English 32, the beginning course in story writing, which should be followed, by those interested in this line of work, with Mr. Whicker's 72b.

Mr. Merriam discussed four other English courses, beginning with 163. "We should have eight or ten students on this campus," he said, "trying to use Montana life in dramatic sketches and one-act plays. Students interested should speak with Mr. Harrington about English 163."

Not primarily for English majors, but for any junior or senior interested in the bases of literary criticism, is English 169, under Mr. Merriam. Those genuinely interested in drama should select English 77, Drama. There is no prerequisite for this course.

"More students than now do," said Mr. Merriam, "should study the testing of evidence. That work is offered in English 21, Argumentation, which is not a course for debaters only, and is open to all students unqualifiedly, except freshmen who may enroll only with Mr. Holm's consent."

Board Director Will Visit Here

Honorary Supervisor to Be Guest Of Campus Sorority

Mrs. Esther Bowman Roth, director of Section 7 of National Mortar Board, will visit the Montana campus Saturday. Mrs. Roth, who lives in Helena, will be a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority until she leaves Sunday.

National Mortar Board is divided into nine sections in the United States. Mrs. Roth directs a section with chapters at Montana State college, Washington State, Whitman college, and the Universities of Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, and Montana.

NOTICE

The Music club will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight in DeLoss Smith's studio in Main hall.

Students Plan International Relations Club

New Group Will Discuss Foreign Affairs Thursday

Montana State university will soon have an International Relations club, chartered by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, if plans now being made by the history, political science and economics and sociology departments mature as expected.

The club, which will meet for the first time at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the large meeting room of the Student Union, is intended further to acquaint students with foreign and domestic problems, aided by fortnightly summaries of all events that have taken place during that period throughout the world. These summaries will be furnished to all members.

Any student is welcome to join the club, but Guy Fox, instructor in history and political science, Walter Coombs and Roger Hoag, who have been in charge of the preliminary work of organization, explain that they particularly invite students who plan to major in history, political science, economics and sociology.

The Carnegie endowment, which last year sent Dr. Paul Dengler here as guest professor, has started groups similar to the International club on campuses all over the country under the executive direction of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university. The fund also provides for regional meetings of the various groups. It is the plan of the MSU chapter to sponsor one of these regional meetings, for which the national officers provide speakers and programs.

Masquer One-Act Plays Will Take Stage Thursday

Sixty-one MSU Students Work in Laboratory Theater; Many Newcomers Appear in Casts Of Three Productions

Sixty-one Montana State university students will present two world premieres next Thursday night when the Masquer Laboratory theater produces three one-act plays. "Portrait of the Artist's Wife," by R. E. Hartley, and "The Telephone Rings" by Elizabeth Marsh were the two plays chosen from the 33 submitted from 12 states in the Masquers' 1937 national one-act play contest. They will open here for the first time.

Boyd Cochrell, Missoula, and Alice Colvin, Missoula, as Austin and Laura Raymer, head the cast for "Portrait of the Artist's Wife" in their picture of the up-to-date artist, more interested in life than in theory, and his slight, eager, matter-of-fact wife who strikes such a contrast to his personality.

Robert Sykes, Kallispell, and Geraldine Weber, Dutton, play Mr. and Mrs. Tollerton, business man and his art-dabbling wife. Stage manager for the play is Jean Ruenaover, Plains, and property mistress is Marjory Long, Lodge Grass.

Four university teams will compete in the eight-team Garden City Rifle league which was organized at a meeting last Tuesday night. The university teams competing are: Varsity, women's, forestry school and freshman. Other teams in the league are: Garden city, forestry, organized reserve corps and Fort Missoula.

Major Norris, ROTC professor, said that this league is the largest shoulder-to-shoulder league in the United States. He also said that about fifty freshmen are trying out for the freshman team and about the same number of upper-class men are trying out for the varsity team.

Regulations for the year have been adopted. The most important change made in last year's rules is that each team will have nine shooting members and all their scores are to count in the competition. Last year 10 members shot on each team but only the scores

Professor Uses Flathead Indian Culture in Study

Harry Turney-High Announces Memoir Publication At Tulane

Dr. Harry Turney-High, head of the department of economics and sociology, on leave at Tulane university, announced publication of his Flathead Indian researches as a memoir of the American Anthropological association recently. The work is a study of pre-white man culture of the Salish Indian.

Dr. Turney-High gathered his factual material and released several conclusions while a member of the university faculty.

"The study deals with the ethnography of the Flathead Indians, who call themselves the Salish," said Albert Spaulding, instructor in anthropology and economics. "It contains all that can be reconstructed of their pre-white man culture. The study is particularly valuable because only 37 full-blood Salish are now living, and only a very few of these are able to furnish any reliable information."

"After 1840, when the Jesuits established the St. Ignatius mission, the Salish culture vanished rapidly. Even the very old Indians soon became thoroughly civilized and abandoned all Indian modes of living."

"Because of this, the memoir is fragmentary, many phases of the culture never having been discovered. The fact that in a few more years the study would be impossible greatly enhances its value."

ATHLETIC MEETING TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the active members of the Alumni Challenge Athletic Field corporation is called for 8 o'clock, November 30, 1937, in room 197, Main hall.

Nodak Game Honors Dads On Thursday

Football Players' Fathers, Sponsors Introduced To Crowd

Seymour Chairman

New Tradition Proves Successful With Three Hundred Guests Present in Stands

The initial Dad's day at the university, Thanksgiving day, was successful with 25 fathers and sponsors of Grizzly football players and about three hundred dads of other university students attending the football game between Montana and North Dakota.

Dad's day activities were handled by Leroy Seymour, Butte, chairman of Traditions board. Sponsors and fathers of football players were introduced to the crowd over the public address system before the game. They were seated in a special section of the student bleachers.

Fathers and sponsors of players are: Sterling Richards, Frank Smith; T. H. Rolston, Tom Rolston; Pete Lazetich, Bill Lazetich; Emerson Stone, Rolly Lundberg; William Murphy, Milt Popovich; John Pomaevich, Joe Pomaevich; Chris Boding, Aldo Forte; Art Peterson, Sr., Bill Peterson; Peter Murphy, John Duncan; Nels Stenson, Perry Stenson; F. L. Matteson, Don Johnson; John Basini, Monk Gedgoud; Ted Reinbold, Paul Szakash.

William Pritchard, Ed Ogle; Jocko Lambros, Bob Thornally; Kirby Hoon, Jack Hoon; John Sherman, Jack Emigh; Walter McLeod, Leonard Noyes; John L. Campbell, Charles Williams; H. O. Bell, Bill Matosovic; Hugh Campbell, Roger Lundberg; Dr. R. E. Ramaker, Kes Narbutas; Harry Smith, Frank Nugent; Dr. W. L. Beal, Bob Beal, and Norman Stortz, Sr., Norman Stortz.

Noise Rally Awards

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta were awarded first places in the noise rally sponsored by Traditions board last Wednesday night. Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta were given honorable mention. Judges were Clarence Bell, university band instructor; G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, and Mrs. Douglas Fessenden.

The Grizzly band did several formations with the newly-formed women's drum corps at the Thanksgiving day game. Card stunts were done by rooters in the student section.

Representatives Of Each Class To Give Skits

Amateur Talent Will Be Highlight Of Press Club Program Tomorrow Night

Amateur skits will be the feature of Press club meeting Wednesday evening. Explanation of the plans for formal dedication of the new journalism building will complete the program.

Each class is expected to present an entertainment for the other members of the club. Committees selected from each class are responsible for the entertainment.

Committee members are: Freshmen, Wanda Williams, Boulder; and John Kujich, Great Falls; sophomores, Verna Green, Glasgow, and Marie Trekkell, Great Falls; juniors, Dan Findell, Missoula, and James McMahon, McCabe; seniors, Owen Grinde, Whitefish, and John Forsen, Missoula.

Wednesday's meeting will be the last of the fall quarter. All journalism students are urged to attend.

Montana Will Oppose Texas Tech Raiders If Bid Is Approved

Campus Feeling Is Strong for Silvertips' Acceptance Of Unexpected Invitation From El Paso; Decision Is Probable Tonight

Coach Doug Fessenden this noon stated that acceptance of the bid, received late last night, to play Texas Tech's Red Raiders in the New Year's day Sun Bowl classic is mainly "up to the boys." "We will probably know for sure late today

after a meeting of Athletic board what we will do," added the Grizzly mentor. General campus feeling indicates the Grizzlies should accept.

The bid to meet the Red Raiders, defeated by Montana in an early season game in Lubbock, came from Dr. J. J. Holman, chairman of the Sun Bowl committee in El Paso, Texas, in a telephone message to Coach Doug last night at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Holman's call came as a result of a suggestion on the part of Coach Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech. Cawthon said that the Tech athletic council will act on the proposal today.

A previous attempt was made by Tech to get Santa Clara for the game, but the Broncos declined, anticipating a Sugar Bowl bid.

Lefty Hoagland, athletic manager, held belief this morning that consideration "must be given the fact that it is difficult to keep a team in training awaiting a post-season game and that a great deal of expense is involved."

"I'm grateful that they want us to play in the game, but I am not altogether sure if it would be wise for us to attempt it," commented Coach Doug Fessenden.

Feeling of the Grizzlies as obtained in part this morning indicated the team is in favor of meeting the Raiders in El Paso New Year's day.

"Sure, I'd like to meet them again—and we'll beat 'em again if we play ball," said Paul Socko Szakash, Montana goal-booting fullback. Like the rest of the players, Socko was hard to convince that the Grizzlies had received the bid.

"We like the idea," stated Roger Lundberg, guard, and Emil Tabaracci, end.

The general opinion of the players when asked if they would win the game should Montana accept the bid, was "We'll try plenty hard."

Captain Milt Popovich could not be reached, being in Butte at the time the offer was received.

Mary B. Clapp To Be Delegate Of Phi Sigma

Holiday Issue Of Quarterly Goes to Press

A four-section Christmas issue of Frontier and Midland will be published December 10, Dr. H. G. Merriam, editor, announced today. Eight university graduates and former faculty members contributed material.

Edna L. Asmus, Chicago, author of "Symphony," attended the university during the 1937 session. Eric Thane, Cut Bank, writes of the "dust bowl" in "Dark Retreat." "A Day at the Sea" is by Sylvia Sweetman, English graduate and wife of former Rhodes scholar Eugene Sunderlin.

Marion Leeper, Havre, and Kenneth Spaulding, English instructor at the University of Iowa, wrote for the section "Among the Poets." Spaulding is a son of Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school.

Ralph Micken, instructor in Great Falls high school, is another contributing poet.

Experiences in East Are Related By Dr. Bateman at Meeting Of Biological Honorary

Mary Beth Clapp, Missoula, was appointed delegate to the national convention of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, at a meeting last Tuesday. The convention will be December 28 and 29 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Conventions on alternate years are for business discussions and the reading of scientific abstracts by the delegates. Mary Beth Clapp will present an abstract titled "The Effects of Theelin and Castoration on the Kidney of Anolis Carolensis." This paper is based on research work in co-operation with Dr. L. T. Evans, professor of zoology.

Dr. W. G. Bateman, professor of chemistry, gave a talk at the meeting of the club on his experiences in China 25 years ago during the time of the revolution which established China as a republic.

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

The Montana Kaimin

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WHETTING THEIR APPETITE

Athletic departments of universities all over the United States have again settled down to the business of preparing next year's grid warriors with satisfactory schedules. Montana is no exception.

This year Montana played eight games, of which three were fought on local soil. Although the Whitman opener was played before school began, gate receipts were fair. More than a month later, an overflow crowd of approximately eight thousand witnessed the Gonzaga shellacking. Thanksgiving day six thousand attended the game with North Dakota. Roughly, a grand total of seventeen thousand spectators cheered the Silvertips to victory on Dornblaser field this fall.

A glance at these figures is sufficient to convince the most pessimistic fan that western Montana is football conscious, and better yet, western Montanans will pay good, hard cash to see the university team in action.

Grizzly games in Great Falls and Butte this fall were disappointing from the financial standpoint. In view of these facts, and stressing the adage "A dog always fights best in his own back yard," university students and other Montanans are making a legitimate request for more home games in 1939.

If the university is to continue its unprecedented popularity with Montanans, home game demands must be met.

NO LILY-WHITE PRESS

America has enjoyed more than one hundred and fifty years of press freedom without outward interference. In recent talks before audiences interested in the subject, two nationally known newspaper leaders spoke on possible or actual censorship.

One placed part of the blame for the menace of censorship on certain sections of the American press—the other held newspapers alone responsible for actual censorship.

Grove Patterson, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, told a University of Illinois audience: "I face what I believe to be the fact, that if some form of censorship were imposed upon American newspapers . . . such restrictions would be greeted with approval of a dangerously large proportion of Americans."

Patterson admitted that the press is not lily-white, but places the major portion of the blame on the reading public. The average American, he said, "thinks that freedom of the press is merely a privilege editors seek for their own profitable enjoyment." To rout the possibility of censorship, Patterson would teach the citizen that freedom of the press is "life itself for him and this nation."

Instead of damning the public, James Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers association, blames newspapers themselves. His solution is to clean out the "termites" who have "surrendered the ideals of an honorable profession for the tinkle of the cash register."

Addressing the Inland Press association in Chicago Stahlman wasted no words in summing up the real reason why freedom of the press is more high-sounding than real:

"The public is fed up on weak-kneed, namby-pamby editorial policies. Many publishers have lost their guts."

WOMEN DID IT

Eddie Dooley, sports commentator, saluted women this fall in a magazine article as the cause for safer, more spectacular and more colorful football. Women, he says, "transformed it from a brutal and vicious contest into a glamorous spectacle—and a decent game."

Highest football casualty list came in 1930 when 39 players were killed in the game. Following that bloody season, women showed their first enthusiastic interest in what had previously been a game for male spectators. However, it was a negative enthusiasm, for they demanded thorough social and civic organizations and other equally strong media that the sport be abolished permanently.

Frightened into action, the football rules committee conducted a comprehensive survey and listed all dangerous features of the game. Promising the women satisfaction, the committee banned the flying tackle, the flying block, piling, hard, fibrous equipment and the free use of hands (previously, men on defense clubbed opposing linemen on the head or neck every time the ball was passed from center).

Another reform credited to women was started earlier but was slower in development. Desire for larger crowds turned athletic departments looking toward women. Flashy uniforms, smart, shining brass bands and wide-open systems of play turned the trick. Forward passes, laterals, hidden ball tricks and military huddles and shifts were introduced and used consistently.

In a few years the new glamor had feminine spectators as excited as men over the game. Consequently, stadia are more nearly filled every Saturday, many a stadium mortgage has been paid and the sport has become cleaner and faster. Modern football may attribute near death in 1931, and glowing health, today, to Miss Feminine Fan and her taste for color, dash and sportsmanship.

DEMISE OF FUMBLES

Fumbles in a football game may some day be a thing of the past—if enterprising inventors have their way about it.

Not content with just inventing gridiron shoes that zip and silken pants with a mirror gleam, fumble-proof pigskins are next on the list. Rain or shine, slippery-fingered backs will no longer worry.

An anti-skid sheath has been invented by a New Jersey inventor who figures it's the only logical solution. The slip-cover slides over the ball when it's wet or muddy.

Not to be outdone, another Jersey citizen has offered a dynamically balanced football with the valve in the end, not in the side.

Even from Australia comes the invention of a ball with a finger-hole resembling a bowling ball. Back in 1907 its inventor tried to get his idea across to America but with little avail. Undaunted, the Australian has bobbed up again, determined to have his invention accepted.

The last cure for fumbles, discovered in the United States patent offices files is a ball with roughened ends designed to give the passer a better grip.

With the elimination of fumbles by the use of these inventors' brain children, what a bright and rosy future for football next season.

PRACTICAL DEPARTMENT

Students in Montana State university's home economics department are given every opportunity to witness practical application of their theoretical studies in the world outside the school.

Classes in home furnishings inspect residences in Missoula to study various periods and types of interior decoration. Food classes visited a commercial bakery Thursday, a flour mill last week, and other trips have been planned to give more practical knowledge.

The department is not large in comparison with those of other schools, but its graduates have proved their fitness in excellent records of accomplishments out in the field.

EXHUMED

INVADERS INTERVIEWED

To the Harvest Ball, after the North Dakota game went this column's pretty little stooge with no less a hero than the Sioux captain, Jack Mackenroth, and collected the impressions of the Nodak warriors.

"I think you've really got something in your Student Union building," said Mackenroth, (loungers, maybe?) This is the first campus I've visited that sponsors such an idea. As nice a bunch of co-eds as I've seen. I wouldn't mind staying in Missoula for some time. It's been a lot of fun."

Evans Lips, "Chico" to his team mates, corroborated this opinion all the way.

Said he: "I'm crazy about your Student Building, or maybe I'm just crazy. I certainly never knew it was so warm in Montana, and that 'warm' can apply to everything."

A representative of the MSU's chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, when asked to comment on this statement, hung up abruptly.

"A great game," mused Jack West, Jr., "I don't feel bad at all in losing to a better team. I enjoyed the view of Missoula from Water Works Hill. I could really go for some of the girls I met."

No less enthusiastic were MSU co-eds over the gallant invaders. Only two impressions have been collected, but they express general consensus.

"I think they're riots," said Mary Lou Rothenberg, "a grand bunch of kids."

Said Helen (of Troy) Wayne: "Maybe North Dakota wouldn't be such a bad place after all; it's all in the West."

More cautious in their comments on the attractions of Montana were Chuck Gainer and Fritz Pollard Jr. who either had less opportunity to observe MSU co-eds or took less heed.

Said Gainer: "A good game and a swell bunch of players in Montana. My congratulations to Paul Stakash."

"I want to sleep," said Pollard dreamily. "This is a good place to sleep. We really had to play hard. It was a good clean game."

Skeptics, the Sweet Sioux, met all informants with, "Is that a fact?" They also doubted the wisdom of "rushing around the floor" between dances, Montana-fashion, do not believe in trading struggles after they get to a dance. Modest, they were much embarrassed when requested by the management of a local theater to rise in their places for inspection by the crowd.

Customer: Do you serve women at this bar?

Bartender: No, you have to bring your own.

—Alberta Gateway.

Psychology

Jack Rose, maestro of the cinder.

Radios Rented

Used Radios \$7.50 to \$20

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SOCIETY

Thursday, December 2

One-Act Plays _____ Masquers

Friday, December 3

Alpha Chi Omega _____ Formal

Sigma Phi Epsilon _____ Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta _____ Formal

Saturday, December 4

Sigma Chi _____ Fall Dance

Theta Chi _____ Fireside

Alpha Tau Omega _____

Newspaper Party

Phi Delta Theta _____ Pledge Formal

With only two weeks of school left the fraternities and sororities are winding up the social calendar with a heavy schedule of formal and informal dances. After that, cram.

Thanksgiving vacation guests were entertained at the various houses and dormitories. Many students spent the holiday at home and visiting friends.

Thanksgiving day guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Love, and Mrs. R. D. Elliott, Havre; Tina Warren, Glendive; Joe Braley, Missoula; C. Crowley, Butte.

Alumnae house guests of Alpha Delta Pi over the holidays were Ruby Michaud, ex-'35, Dorothy Eastman and Dorothy Clinger

Prisoners
At the Marion County
West Virginia jail
Passed up turkey
On Thanksgiving Day
In favor of a half pound of roast
Pork apiece,
Rather than risk getting
A neck or a wing.

Notes in the News

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ROXY

TONIGHT

'Artists and Models'

WED. AND THURS.

'Ever Since Eve'

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SELECTED SHORTS

The Big Comedy Hit

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"New Faces of 1937"

Wednesday and Thursday!

"COUNTERFEIT LADY"

—Plus—

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O'Neill, '36, and Mary Steensland, '37.

Out-of-town guests of Alpha Xi Delta over Thanksgiving were Thelma Buck, '36, Power and her mother, and Eleanor Woods, Spokane.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta were Ben Morovitz, Howard Doyle and Mrs. Sward.

Alpha Phi dinner guests on Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Ronan; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons, and Mrs. Hubert Simmons, Sr., Red Lodge.

Margaret Orahod, '37, now

CITY CLEANERS

Quality and Service
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teaching in Judith Gap, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house.

(Continued on Page Four)

Co-eds ATTENTION!

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MISS LEOLA HAUN

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Missoula Coal & Transfer
Missoula Drug Co.
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Colling Shoe Shop
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Montana Power Co.
Office Supply
Ogg Shoe Store
Park Hotel
Penney's
Rainbow Barber Shop
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Missoula Gas & Coke
Missoula Hairdressing
Missoula Laundry
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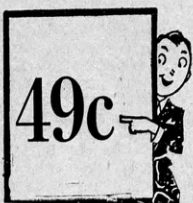
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FRONT PAGE NEWS

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Two Grizzly Scores During Last Quarter Defeat Nodaks 14-3

Shaffer, McDonald, Alternate Tackles, Spark Rally After Third Quarter Kick by Pollard Gives Sioux 3-0 Lead

Two alternate tackles, Harry Shaffer and Archie McDonald, sparked Montana's last half drive for a 14-3 triumph over North Dakota Thanksgiving day. Grizzly backs tallied twice in the closing period, running hard behind a charging forward wall.

Despite the loss of Paul Szakash, Leonard Noyes and Joe Pomajevich due to first half injuries, the Grizzly team charged down the field for 37 yards in the series of plays opening the second half. Captain Milt Popovich and Willy Lazetich took the brunt of the running attack.

Then a 15-yard holding penalty stopped the charge. A series of punt exchanges and running plays gave Montana the ball on downs on their own 26-yard marker. The Nodak forward wall swarmed toward to block Popovich's kick.

Popovich recovered the ball on Montana's two-yard line, but the Sioux got the ball on downs.

Three Sioux touchdown attempts lost yardage, Johnny Dolan coming through fast to toss Johnson for an 8-yard loss. The running attack definitely stymied, Fritz Pollard, Nodak star, dropped back and booted a 22-yard field goal.

On the next kickoff Doc Brower took the ball for a 32-yard return before he was caught from behind.

Pass Starts Drive
On the next play Popovich tossed a 22-yard pass to Johnny Dolan to start the Grizzly touchdown drive. Doug Fessenden sent Socko Szakash back into play. Lazetich drove to the Sioux 24 as the gun ended the third period.

The final quarter opened with Socko Szakash back into play. Lazetich drove to the Sioux 24 as the gun ended the third period. The final quarter opened with Socko Szakash back into play. Lazetich drove to the Sioux 24 as the gun ended the third period.

Fritz Pollard, sparkplug and outstanding Sioux player, left the game with injuries after the touchdown. Pollard had come up to stop Szakash before he crossed the goal line. The two

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Played Their Last on Dornblaser



Two Coaches Choose Popo For All-Coast

Bank, Pecarovich Name Grizzly Halfback For Honor

Milton Popovich, Montana State university's candidate for All-American backfield honors, was placed on the all-Pacific football teams selected by Idaho coach, Ted Bank, and Gonzaga coach, Mike Pecarovich. Paul Szakash, fullback, was chosen on Bank's all-coast second team.

Pecarovich gave five places on the first team to California, while Bank gave three and did not place Gonzaga's Karamatic on either his first or second team.

The first team selections of the two coaches follow:

Coach Pecarovich's team: Stone, Stanford, left end; Wolff, Santa Clara, left tackle; Stockton, California, left guard; Herwig, California, center; Silvinski, Washington, right guard; Zagar, Stanford, right tackle; Swartz, California, right end; Meek, California, quarterback; Popovich, Montana, right half; Karamatic, Gonzaga, fullback.

Coach Bank's team: Stone, Stanford, left end; Thiessen, Idaho, left guard; Silvinski, Washington, left guard; Herwig, California, center; Stockton, California, right guard; Wolff, Santa Clara, right tackle; Peters, Washington, right end; Meek, California, quarterback; Gray, OSC, left half; Popovich, Montana, right half; Kolberg, OSC, fullback.

Leonard Noyes, Joe Pomajevich, Bobby Beal and Monk Gedgoud played well until removed from the game because of injuries.

Bob Thornally, Aldo Forte, McDonald and Shaffer brought the Grizzlies out of a disappointing first half slump to outclass the Sioux in every department of play.

Cub Players Are Chosen For Numerals
Twenty-Four To Receive Awards Next Quarter, Says Sullivan

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Squad Swings Into Intensive Practice Before First Game

Grizzly Basketeers, Eastern Washington Teachers Will Open Season Here; Montana Team To Meet Fast Competition

Montana's basketball squad has two weeks intensive practice before the season's opener with Eastern Washington teachers of Cheney here December 10 and 11. Varsity sessions last from 4 to 6 o'clock every afternoon.

Track Men Win 'Snuff-Lid' Game

Playing heads-up ball, hampered by an injury list covering half their team, Harold Kendall and Stanley Klesney were out-run and out-passed 78-42 by Jack Rose and Wayne Gitchell in the first regularly scheduled snuff-lid football game of the year.

Kendall and Klesney, who started with a complimentary score of 30, managed to push over two touchdowns while their opponents tossed the tin for 13 tallies. But if you think that's bad, look back to last year when Rose and Gitchell, flower of Coach Harry Adams' distance men, played on opposing teams and Maestro Rose, with Bill Swenberg, ran over their opponents 142-0.

"It was our first game of the year," said Captain Kendall, "and one of our men was crippled—got two charley horses from warming up too fast. So he did most of the passing."

"Our defense was kind of regged and Rose's long passes got us, but I believe we made more first downs than they did."

Long passes were the principal weapon of the trackmen who out-sprinted their rivals into open territory and then passed over their heads for long gains. Passing-master at this is Rose who has scored field goals from the 35-yard line.

"We beat them with long passes," said Rose, who claims his team has been offered a post-season game in the Kansas Dust Bowl. "They scored on short passes—threw lots of them and we couldn't stop them."

Rose and Gitchell guaranteed the challengers 10 cents and 50 per cent of the gate against Kendall's forfeit-bond of 30 cents, but as there were no spectators, there were no receipts.

"Rose immediately paid me," said Kendall, who added that the dime was used for transportation which the defenders guaranteed to the game but not from it. "It'd have been better if they'd guaranteed us transportation back," said Kendall, "as we were so tired we could hardly get home. Those boys have been in condition all year, but we're not kicking about that."

"Yes, indeed we'd like to meet them again, providing the weather is OK and we can arrange a game. They're good, but I don't believe they're infallible."

Parrington Receives Honor
Vernon Parrington, Jr., former English instructor at Montana State university, has recently received a scholarship at Brown university. Parrington is the son of Dr. Vernon Parrington, writer of "An Economic Interpretation of Literature."

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Sport Shorts

The 1937 football season, upsets and all, draws nearer to the end climaxed by the bowl games. Montana State university's scheduled season closed with a Grizzly triumph over the Sioux.

Old-time fans vote the past season as the "most successful" season of the Silvertip Grizzlies.

Interested fans await word of the hoped-for post season game—possibly in California. Football followers in that state want another look at Milt Popovich, the speedster who opened their eyes against Southern Cal three years ago.

If Montana does not play a post season battle, five Montana greats turned in their suits for the last time Thursday.

Milt Popovich leads the five. It would require a fair-sized book to tell of Popo's accomplishments on the gridiron. A high school star, Popo came to Montana with a great record. He surpassed that record with his brilliant play as a Grizzly.

Popo didn't get off on his long jaunts against the Sioux, but he did play hard, consistent ball throughout the entire game. He unleashed that pass to Dolan which started the Grizzly goalward. Popo is a great ball player.

Leonard Noyes and Joe Pomajevich have played three great years of football for Montana. They have displayed "iron man" talents all year. Only injuries prevented them from being in at the final gun Thursday.

Archie McDonald and Monk Gedgoud, an odd combination, are opposites in size but not in ability. The pair have played great football for the past two years.

North Dakota was all praise for the Grizzlies. One player expressed the opinion of the visiting squad when he said: "You've got a great team and a great school—I wish I had enrolled here."

The playing of Paul "Socko" Szakash drew much comment from the Nodaks. More than one player pointed with pride to bruises he received in a collision with Socko.

One of the Sioux ends praised a less publicized member of the Grizzly backfield with: "Say, don't forget about that big 60 that came barging through in front of the ball carrier. He hits like HELL."

Doc Brower wears that number 60. Despite injuries he blocked hard. His kickoff return was nothing short of sensational.

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Congratulations to Coaches Doug Fessenden, Jiggs Dahlberg, Harry Adams, John Sullivan and Lou Hartzell. You put a team on the field that Montana State university is proud of. Montana doesn't "acquit themselves well" or "hold down the score" now. They play to win.

Congratulations to the Grizzly team—not the eleven starters but to the entire squad of 40 fighting Grizzlies.

Szakash leads the Montana backs for individual scoring honors. Paul made four touchdowns, five field goals and 10 points after touchdown to pile up 49 points. Popovich comes in second with 36 points acquired by six touchdowns. Lazetich is third with 30 points.

Very few major college eleven have three backs who can compare in size, speed and all-around ability with these three—Montana's Touchdown Trio.

Montana ran up 143 points to 23 points for their opponents. Three of Montana's opponents did not score. In only one game were the Grizzlies held scoreless.

The team may be through for the present but the managers are still working. Norman Stortz and his helpers have done a fine job this year, one they have a right to be proud of.

With King Football turning in his moleskins, basketball begins to take the limelight. It won't be long

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Freshmen Win Co-ed Interclass Swimming Meet

Mary Sandford, Harriet Coburn
Establish New Records
In Two Events

Piling up a total of 57 points, freshman women splashed their way to the Interclass swimming championship last week. Two records were smashed in the meet, which saw first-year women dominate in nearly every event.

Harriet Coburn, freshman, swam the 100-yard free style in 1:28.4 to establish a new record. Mary Elizabeth Sandford, junior, lowered her time on the 20-yard breast stroke from 16.7 to 15.6 seconds.

Events, winners and times are as follows:

20-yard free style—Emily Marlow. Time, 12.2 seconds.

40-yard free style—Harriet Coburn. Time, 28.5 seconds.

100-yard free style—Harriet Coburn. Time, 1 minute 28.4 seconds.

20-yard backstroke—Elaine Ely. Time, 16 seconds.

40-yard backstroke—Elaine Ely. Time, 36.3 seconds.

20-yard breaststroke—Mary Sandford. Time, 15.6 seconds.

40-yard breaststroke—Mary Sandford. Time, 36.9 seconds.

Plunge—Caroline Button. Distance, 44 feet.

Diving—Ruth Harrison. Points, 61.4.

Laboratory Plays Set for Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

usual role for the swaggering, harsh-voiced hero of such hard-boiled roles as a soldier in "Bury the Dead" and the hunter in "Noah." Robert Warren, Glendive, altruistic reporter in "Bury the Dead," is Rabbit, typical jailbird. Walt Miller, Butte, the newcomer, plays The Kid, a boy gone wrong. Don Hopkins, Whitefish, portrays a strong man as he did in "The Rising of the Moon." This time he is Bull, a prisoner, instead of a police sergeant. Emerson Miller, Missoula, who last played the trustful Shem in "Noah," is the hard-boiled prison warden. Virginia Cook, Kalispell, and Paul Keilman, Whitehall, are stage manager and property man.

"The Telephone Rings," by Elizabeth Marsh, has the unique distinction of having Gwendolyn Keene, Missoula grade-school student, cast as Virgie, the hell-raising problem child. Eileen Jeffries, Missoula, is her suave, sophisticated, gold-digging mother, Eloise Denny, who has her eye on Adam Pomeroy, big business man with a yen for women, portrayed by Will Baucus, Great Falls. Baucus, most experienced of the cast, has been appearing in Masquer plays since "More Died Than Men," starring in "Three-Cornered Moon," "Holiday" and "Evening Dress Indispensable." Adam's daughter Jean, lively modern girl, is played by Margaret Clark, Trout Creek, while Robert Kretzer, Anaconda, is Hubert Gardner, the young man of today in search of a job. Asa Hammons, Plains, is the taxi driver, disillusioned as to eight-year-old girls. Stage manager and property mistress are Katherine Parkins, Belgrade, and Lena Miller, Missoula.

Masquer Staff Named
The staff for the Montana Masquers includes Director Donal Harrington; general stage manager, Ruth Christian, Red Lodge; technical director, Don Butler, Hamilton; master electrician, Tom Hood, Absarokee; wardrobe, Lela Hoffstad, Glendive; business manager, Betty Jane Milburn, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and publicity, Phil Payne, Missoula.

On the production staff are Chief Technician Robert Warren, Glendive, and assistants, William Stevens, Missoula, Dick Raymond, Butte and Ben Morris, Greenough; assistant general stage manager, Jack Wright, Missoula; art director, Louise Jarussi, Red Lodge, with assistants Mary Rose Chapellu, Belfry, and Betty Johnson, Brockway; assistant electricians, Don Frisbee, Cut Bank, and Howard Johnson, Dutton; property assistants, Louise Line, Missoula; Elaine Ely, Missoula, and Eileen Wysel, Missoula; make-up mistress, Pat Benson, Portland, Oregon, with assistants Edna Helling, Missoula, and Adelbert Klauke, Great Falls; and house manager, Betty Schultz, Helena, with assistants Mary Elizabeth Sandford, Kellogg, Idaho; Jean Fritz, Ronan; Jean Romundstad, Pergus; Harriett Wolcott, San Diego, California; Edna Ann Galt, Great Falls; Elaine Baskett, Big Timber; Helen

On the Open Shelf

"Conversation At Midnight," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, has certain resemblances to the nocturnal sessions of college fraternity houses and dormitories. The setting is a little more elaborate, the language more polished, but the themes seem to be the same the world over.

Miss Millay's "Conversation" takes place after a stag dinner in the New York apartment of Ricardo, a liberal art lover. The six guests with Ricardo represent various points of view—the artist's, the magazine writer's, the priest's, the broker's, the Communist poet's, and the advertising man's. They talk about love, religion, communism, fascism, war and other subjects of current interest—with interludes on hunting, fishing, racing and mushroom collecting. The discussion wanders wittily from one topic to another, proposing many interesting questions, but resulting in nothing.

One gets the impression that Miss Millay, like her characters, has not come to any conclusions on these subjects. Louis Untermeyer believes Millay is not a thinker, although she tries hard to be one. She might better confine her poetry to the realm of the emotions, says Untermeyer.

Critics Praise "Conversation"
Mr. Untermeyer is not the only critic pointing out the flaws in Miss Millay's work, but most of them agree that "Conversation At Midnight" is clever and highly entertaining in spite of its weaknesses.

"Best Plays of 1936-1937" contains some excellent entertainment. Included in the 10 plays of this collection are three comedies—"High Tor," by Maxwell Anderson; "You Can't Take It With You," by Hart and Kaufman; and "Yes, My Darling Daughter," by Mark Reed.

"High Tor" is written in verse. Here is a play with imaginative comedy. It is more like Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" than anything in modern theater. The setting is real and substantial—a headland above the Hudson; some of the characters are flesh and blood, some are ghosts. Those two elements of fantasy and reality are combined by Anderson into a unique and fascinating form of entertainment.

Pulitzer Prize Play Is Human
The Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You" is a rich comedy of a middle-class American family. The plot is conventional with the two lovers almost separated by the incompatibilities of their families. But when one of these families happens to be the Sycamores, as hilarious a collection of eccentrics as ever gathered under one roof, the gaiety of the play triumphs over the inanity of an old plot. Beneath its nonsense is enough common sense and humanity to account for the play's tremendous success.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," portrays the ironical situation of the liberal mother face to face with her liberal daughter of another era. The plot grows out of the conflict between this feminist mother, who pioneered in the cause of freedom back in the Greenwich village days, and the straight thinking collegiate daughter of 1937. The result is a series of clashes of opinion, which resolve happily for both sides.

Club to Sponsor Greek Basketball

Minor Sports Board May Give
Managers Control

Managers' club will sponsor interfraternity basketball if satisfactory arrangements can be made with Interfraternity Council, Minor Sports Board and Athletic Board. Interfraternity basketball now comes under the supervision of Minor Sports Board.

The club made the decision after a brief debate on the question at Managers' club meeting in the Mens' gym Thursday evening. A budget for the year will be formed for presentation at the next meeting. Most of the funds in the budget will go to scholarships for major sports managers. Tex Brown, Hamilton, president of Managers' club, appointed Kenneth Dugan, Billings, correspondence secretary for the national organization.

Peterson, Billings; Kay Albee, Deer Lodge; Alex Tidball, Aberdeen, Washington; Bill Sullivan, Butte; Frank Clapp, Missoula, and Stuart Volkel, Missoula.

Smith Receives Stamp Collection

Franklin O. Smith, psychology professor, recently received a collection of stamps sent by Mrs. C. H. Riedell, widow of the late C. H. Riedell, former head of the University art department, and an ardent stamp collector.

The stamp assemblage will be sold at auction at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the basement of the Missoula Gas & Coke company, clubroom of the Helgate Philatelic society.

The collection is reported to be one of the most complete ever assembled.

Society

(Continued from Page Two)

North Dakota football men who were Thanksgiving day guests of Sigma Chi were J. O. Johnson, Bill Poppler and Jack West, Jr.

Bill Morrow, Jack McKinney, Art Freeman, Moscow, were weekend-end guests of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi had Dad's Day "Open House" Thursday evening after the game.

Week-end guests at North Hall were Mrs. George D. Gordon, Fort Benton, who visited her daughter, Winnie, Mrs. J. T. Stimson, Polson visiting her daughter, Irene; Jackie Olson, Billings, guest of Polly Ryan; Mrs. R. A. Latham, '12, Billings, visiting her daughter, Virginia.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests at North hall included Mr. and Mrs. Stimson and son Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hopkins, Paradise; Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. Latham.

Dinner guests at Corbin hall Thanksgiving day were Miss Genevieve Lill, Mr. and Mrs. Brumwell and son Robert, Whitefish; Mr. R. Stortz, S. H. Rolston and son, Forsyth; Wayne Laine, John Ramboeck and Roger Hoag, Harold Duffy, Butte; Mr. and Mrs. Robert King; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griffith and son Dick.

Week-end guests were Mrs. R. V. Love and Mrs. R. D. Elliott, Havre.

Heat Costs Jump

High Coal Bill in October
Due to Price Rise Worries
Tom Swearingen

Coal bills usually drop when the temperature goes up, but the coal bill at the university heating plant took a turn for the worse during the warmest October since 1929!

The figures show a net increase of \$47.97 for October of 1937 over the costs of October, 1936. Reason? Higher prices have been the bugaboo in staggering the budget, but the new journalism building has also caused furrows in the brow of Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

In October of 1936 the heating plant burned 331 tons of coal and in October, 1937, 322 tons were burned. But—in 1936 a ton of coal cost \$4.33; today \$4.60 will buy the same coal. That's what bothers Tom!

The average temperature in October of 1937 was 47 degrees, a high equalled only by that of October, 1929, in the last eight years. In 1932, along with the big drop in business, the temperature had a relapse, going down to 42 degrees. Since then the average temperature has gradually risen a degree a year until it reached the 1937 average.

So it seems that during a warm winter coal is saved, but prices go up; if we have a colder winter, prices slide, but coal smoke goes up the flu. Moral: Ya can't win!

READING GROUP TO MEET

The Freshman Reading group will meet with Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles at 7:15 o'clock tonight for a review of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Conversation At Midnight" by Robert Walker.

LAST MIXER IS THURSDAY

ASMSU officers and Central Board will sponsor Thursday's matinee mixer. Peter Murphy has charge of the mixer, the last this quarter.

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Examination Schedule

Hours which the registrar's office has tentatively arranged for examinations this quarter follow. Exam week is Monday, December 13, to Thursday, December 16.

Monday: 8 to 10 o'clock—8 o'clock; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, chemistry 11a, education 22, home economics 15 (both sections), mathematics 10 (all sections) and journalism 45a; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *3 o'clock; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 132, economics 14a (all sections), journalism 10a and physical education 148.

Tuesday: 8 to 10 o'clock, *11 o'clock; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13a (all sections), physical science 17a (all sections) and psychology 11 (all sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *2 o'clock; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 11 (all sections), history 117a and mathematics 35a (all sections).

Wednesday: 8 to 10 o'clock, *9 o'clock; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11a (all sections), botany 12a (all sections), business administration 131, journalism 22a and physical education 63a; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, *1 o'clock; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, military science 11a and 12a.

Thursday: 8 to 10 o'clock, *10 o'clocks and economics 15 (both sections); 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15a (all sections), chemistry 13a and English 25a (both sections).

Starred classes will take exams at the hour indicated unless they are listed elsewhere on the schedule. All classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday have been assigned at a period when all students will be clear of conflicts.

Change Is Announced In Religion Curriculum

"Psychology of Religion" will be taught winter quarter by Rev. O. R. Warford instead of "Christian Ethics," which was originally scheduled in the school of religion curriculum.

The substitution has been made to eliminate duplication of courses, as the psychology department carries the same subject matter in a course on ethics.

The three-credit course may be applied toward majors in psychology, according to F. O. Smith, professor of psychology.

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Twenty-six Enroll In Free Course

Twenty-six townspeople enrolled last week in the free charcoal drawing course taught by Andrew Hofmeister, art student who last year tied for first honors in the Craighead Memorial drawing competition.

The project, sponsored by the WPA, first of its kind offered on this campus, will lead to the formation of a sketch club next spring, advisors say. The fine arts department hopes for a still larger enrollment in the sketching class.

Aspiring artists meet at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday night in the art building for instruction. Tomorrow night's class will be the second regular meeting of the organization.

HONORARY FRATERNITY FURNISHES LOUNGE ROOM

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, recently bought two new chromium, leather chairs and ash trays for the women's lounge room in the journalism building.

At the last meeting Patricia Brennan, Sidney, president, read letters from other chapters in the national organization asking for an explanation of the "30" service. The service, established in 1931 by the Montana chapter, furnishes for a nominal price speeches and papers, either completed or in outline form, to those who do not have the research facilities of a large library. Plans were discussed for the reorganization of the local service to further its usefulness.

NOTICE

The mixed chorus will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in DeLoess Smith's studio in Main hall.

Board Urges Seniors To Submit Applications

All graduating seniors intending to teach should register with the board of recommendations at once if they desire aid in obtaining positions, Adele Cohe, board secretary, said today. No extra fee will be charged for registration.

"There is a mistaken idea, quite prevalent among seniors, that registration with the board is automatic upon application for teaching certificates," Miss Cohe said. "The board must receive a student's application before it can help him."

ANNUAL MEDICAL TEST WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY

The annual aptitude test for pre-medical students who plan to enter medical school will be given at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in Science hall 205. A \$1 fee is charged.

All students planning to enter medical school next year, said Dr. W. G. Bateman, should take the test at this time since it is given only once a year.

Applications Are Due For Winter NYA Jobs

Students desiring NYA work the winter quarter should file applications at the NYA office before 5 o'clock Wednesday, December 8. Those receiving NYA aid this quarter should re-apply at this time.

Applications may be secured from the NYA office beginning tomorrow and can be secured any afternoon until the closing date.

NOTICE

Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commercial fraternity, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in room 107, Craig hall, Robert Ball, vice-president, announced today.

HARVEST BALL PROFIT IS HUNDRED DOLLARS

Harvest ball, netted \$100 of the \$350 estimated cost of the kitchenette to adjoin the Student Union large meeting room, figures from Grace Johnson, building manager, show. Faculty Women's club sponsored the dance, assisted by 12 other university groups.

Construction of the kitchenette may start during the Christmas vacation, but will not be finished this school year.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION CARDS ARE AVAILABLE

Registration for winter quarter began yesterday. Students must obtain their cards by presenting their handbooks at window 2, registrar's office, today. As definite appointments have been arranged with advisors for the week December 1 to 9, students are requested to see their advisors at the time written on the face of the certificates and then turn in their cards.

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