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The Montana Kaimin, November 14, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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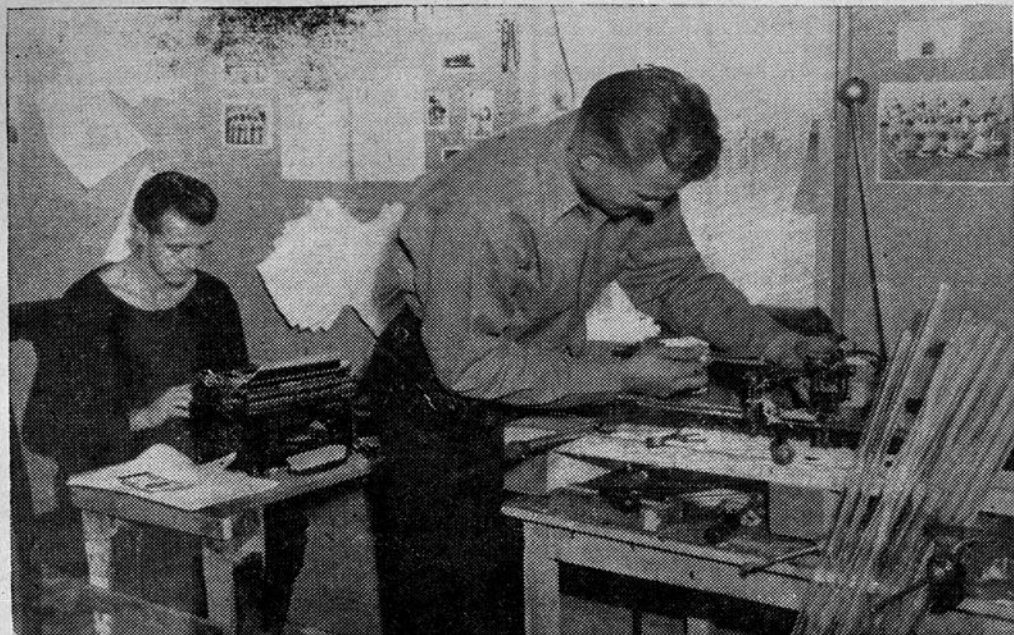
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Illuminators



Glen Reddick, left, and John Hagel, right, are seen in their workshop making illuminated batons.

Men Who Lighted Baton Seek Intellectual Light

Glen Reddick, former Fromberg music teacher, and John Hagel, student assistant, who searched for and found light for batons, have enrolled at the university in a quest for intellectual light. In the daytime, they are illumined; at night, they illuminate batons. Reddick, '36, has returned to obtain a music minor; Hagel, a freshman, is majoring in Spanish.

Two years ago at Fromberg, the two men began to experiment with plastic lucite as a possible material for use in the construction of lighted batons.

Lucite, which is crystal clear and hard as copper, proved to be ideal, but difficulties presented themselves. The material cost \$3.50 per pound; it had to be shipped from New York; chromium tubing for sockets had to be obtained from California, and problems had to be worked out regarding the transmission of light, setting and size of light bulbs, size of battery and the fastening of sockets and sponge rubber heads to the shaft.

When the experimenters had solved these problems, they started to work on and perfected the lighting of batons, drum sticks, directors' batons, plumes for caps and band instrument outlines, called rimmings.

First Lighting Job

The first extensive illumination job Reddick and Hagel undertook was the rimming of the 30-piece Fromberg High school band, which first was presented with lights on the stage of a theater in Billings.

At present Helena is the only high school in Montana which uses Reddick's lights. However, he has filled orders from high schools from almost every other state in the union.

At the music festival, sponsored by the university last spring, the Fromberg trio of twirlers, John Hagel, Babe O'Connor and Walter Braun, which later won the national championship, gave a lighted baton exhibition. These successes aroused national interest and comment in music magazines. Letters and orders poured in from high school band directors in many states, so Reddick applied for a patent, organized a company and began to manufacture lighted band equipment.

Senior Honorary Has Discussion

Mortar Board, women's senior honorary, met last night at the Student Union building and discussed the suggestions made by Mrs. Esther Roth, Wallace, Idaho, section director, during her visit to the campus last week, said Lucie Clapp, Missoula, member of the board.

While here, Mrs. Roth talked with the advisers committee, composed of Mary Elrod Ferguson, dean of women; Anne Platt, professor of home economics; Lucille Armsby, secretary to the president, and Mrs. DeLoss Smith. She also discussed individual problems with the various officers of the board, Miss Clapp said.

"Howards" Script Will Be Donated To Thespians

Montana Masquers soon will receive the original shooting script of "The Howards of Virginia," it was announced last night. The Wilma theater and Frank Lloyd of Columbia Pictures will make the presentation.

The script, in loose-leaf form, now on display in a downtown department store, includes specific duties for director, assistant director and entire cast. Frank Lloyd is producer-director of the show, which begins at the Wilma this Sunday, co-starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott.

Commenting on the presentation, Larrae Haydon, director of dramatics, said, "We are greatly pleased. The script will be helpful and its presentation represents the constant good will existing between the giver and receiver."

Co-ed Sports Meet Starts Tomorrow

Miss Jane Potter, women's physical education director, announced yesterday the schedule for competition in the minor sports tournament beginning tomorrow.

Co-eds competing in the ping-pong tournament are Dean Brown, Gretchen Van Cleve, Ruthie Heide, Adele Hemmingway, Marguerite McGreal, Betty Daly, Helen Boatright, Phyllis Schell, Jean Conroy, Charlotte Toelle, Penelope Risser, Lucille Williams, Betty Nye, Josephine Sullivan, Viva Ann Shirley.

Betty Holmes, Ruth Simpson, Ethel Campbell, Marjorie Hill, Dolores Walker, Margaret Poore, Virginia Morrison, Jane Mee, Elinor Cunningham, Dolores Woods, Betty Shannon, Marion Hogan, Jean Swenson, Kay Willis and Lillian Neville. Matches must be completed before 8 o'clock Monday morning.

In the shuffleboard finals, also to be completed by Monday, Donna Nord will oppose Evelyn Towler.

Tank Teams Open Season

Maverick swimming team splashed to a decisive victory over the Theta Chi tankmen, 39 points to 6, in the first meet in the tank; Sigma Phi Epsilon took a close one from Phi Sigma Kappa, 25 to 20, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited to Sigma Chi yesterday.

Times were not particularly fast in these opening matches, but several men showed ability and speed. Oswald and Bottomley of the Mavericks and Middleton of Sigma Chi show promise of chopping seconds off fraternity records this year.

Bottomley and Vickers each took two firsts for the Mavericks. Jim Skyes won second place in the 80-yard breast stroke for Theta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa scored 5 points to 4 in the 40-yard free style, but the SPE swimmers took the 80-yard free style and 80-yard breast stroke to come out on top. Each team forfeited one race.

Twenty-five Law School Grads Elected to Office

Of the 37 law school graduates running for governmental positions in the November 5 election, 25 were elected to office, said Charlotte Russel, law school secretary, yesterday.

Foresters Will Hear Turney-High Speak

Harry Turney-High, professor of anthropology and sociology, will speak at a meeting of the American Foresters' Northern Rocky Mountain section November 18, Charles W. Waters, secretary-treasurer of the society, announced yesterday. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the forestry library.

Turney-High has devoted years to the study of Indians of the northwest and his talk deals with one phase of his research, "The Social Organization of the Kootenai Indians."

Masquer Staff Builds New Stage Settings

A completely new set of flats and other scenery is being built for the coming Masquer production, "Margin for Error," Edison Spriggs, technical director for the Student Union theater, said yesterday.

There will be 27 new flats, ranging in width from one foot to five feet nine inches; all are to be 16 feet tall. Some are plain, others are door-flats, window-flats, or double doors.

Easier to Use

"These new flats will permit just as tall a set as did the old 18-footers and will be much easier to use since the two feet gained will make scene-shifting easier and quicker, and batons or drapes hanging in the loft won't be getting the tops of the sets dirty," Spriggs added.

This will be the first conventional set to be used in a Masquer production since "Stage Door" two years ago. All other plays have been given in expressionistic or experimental setting, or in the Salon theater, where no scenery is used.

Nearly all the furniture for the play is to be made by the Masquer technical staff under the guidance of Director Larrae A. Haydon, Spriggs said.

Ultra-Modern Designs

This will include a drum table, a barrel chair, two davenports, one console-type table, four overstuffed chairs, a cellarette, a desk, and a coffee table. Cork and plate glass will be the principal finishing materials, and the pieces will be done in natural wood and warm tones to harmonize with the warm and cold pastels of the set. The sets are to be ultra-modern in design.

Carroll to Attend SAE Meet in Texas

Bill Carroll, Butte, was chosen delegate and Stan Halverson, Scobey, alternate delegate to the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention at Fort Worth, Texas, December 28 through 31, by the local chapter. Carroll will leave as soon as Christmas vacation begins.

Homecoming Dance committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Central board room.

Three were elected to nonpartisan judicial offices, 16 were named county attorneys, one was chosen state senator and five won state legislative positions. Five of the 12 graduates who were defeated were beaten by former law students, said Miss Russel.

Following are the alumni who were elected: Howard A. Johnson, '16, chief justice of the state supreme court; John Bonner, '28, attorney general for Montana, and Vernon B. Hoven, '32, judge of the 15th judicial district.

County attorneys: Edward T. Dussault, '37, Missoula; E. Gardner Brownlee, '40, Ravalli; Harold G. Dean, '32, Sanders; John D. French, '39, Lake; Neil Heily, '38, Stillwater; Rexford F. Hibbs, '35, Yellowstone; Edison Kent, '37, Granite; Leonard Langlen, '40, Valley; Hugh Lemire, '33, Custer; Oliver Lien, Phillips; Maurice J. McCormick, '38, Powell; Walter T. Murphy, '32, Mineral; Frank J. Roe, '37, Silver Bow; Gordon D. Rognlien, '30, Flathead; Leonard Schulz, '32, Beaverhead.

William R. Taylor was elected state senator for Deer Lodge county. State legislators elected include George Allen, '31, Park county; A. E. Blenkner, '21, Stillwater county; Edmund Burke, Jr., '34, Gallatin county; James H. Morrow, '31, Gallatin county, and E. J. Stromnes, '26, Cascade county.

Teams Chosen For Hockey

Three women's hockey teams have been selected and games are scheduled as follows: Thursday, Nov. 14, at 10 o'clock, freshmen vs. junior-seniors; Monday, Nov. 18, at 5 o'clock, freshmen vs. sophomores; Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 4 o'clock, sophomores vs. junior-seniors.

Those chosen for the freshman team are Alice Seidell, captain; Gloria Bugli, Jean Marshall, Virginia Lambkin, Betty Hodson, Dorothy Jones, Phyllis Schell, Dolores Woods, Frances Vranish, Anna Holding, Eleanor Cunningham, Virginia Jeffers.

The sophomore team consists of Mary Leary, captain; Jenny Farnsworth, Kay Gardiner, Myrtle Harry, Peggy Landreth, Betty Leaphart, Louise Marnout, Donna Nord, Ruth Simpson, Evelyn Towler, Gretchen Van Cleve, Vicki Carkulis, Kay Willis and Dorothy Soderling.

Those selected for the junior-senior team are Marjorie Hill, captain; Barbara Adams, Ethel Campbell, Betty Cole, Lynoris Grant, Rosemary Jarussi, Edith Larter, Helen Peterson, Dolores Walker, Maribeth Kitt and Betty Johnson.

New officers for next year's hockey club were elected at the hockey party last night. They are: Kay Willis, president; Betty Cole, vice-president, and Dorothy Soderling, secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE

Students working on NYA must have their time cards properly signed by both themselves and their supervisors and turned in by 12 o'clock Saturday in order to receive pay for this month's work.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1899

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Duncan Campbell

Editor
Associate Editor
Business Manager

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL DRIVE

Every fall the Red Cross, international organization which aids victims of war, flood, earthquake, fire and countless other catastrophes, issues a call to the people of the United States to forward their work with gifts of nickles, dimes, quarters and dollars.

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call drive is now in progress on this campus. Each student will be asked to contribute. Dimes have been pulled out of student pockets for football, to send the band to Butte, to send the Glee club on its state-wide tour and for other school-spirited reasons. But only once a year can the student body, as a whole, help out with international tragedies by furnishing adhesive tape, cotton, gauze, ambulances, salaries and all that goes with it for the continuation of such a worthy organization as the Red Cross.

There is scarcely a student on the campus who realizes just what one, little, thin dime will do. If 2,000 students each contribute a dime, the Red Cross will have \$200. During this time of crisis and trial and tribulation of peoples on the continent, that amount of money will do wonders in caring for homeless children and helpless men and women.

We should consider it a privilege, not a duty, to help the Red Cross.

Winter Settles on Campus But Society Marches On

Despite frigid weather, the warm hospitality of sororities and fraternities continues.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Warren, Glendive, dined at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Saturday and Sunday.

Verna Green and Mrs. Jean Baker, formerly Jean Pattison, both of Glasgow, and Gwen Benson, Fort Benton, visited at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week-end.

Mabel Nelson, Martinsdale, and Helen Raquet and Mary Nelson, Choteau, were guests of Alpha Chi Omega Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega Honors Alumni

Actives and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega honored alumni at a buffet supper Saturday.

Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Seattle, province president of Alpha Chi Omega, visited at the local chapter for three days this week.

Alpha Chi Omega, actives, pledges and alumni, honored Mrs. Charles McCarthy at a buffet supper Monday.

Cat Thompson, Anaconda, spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

Tom Newness and Mary Don Warner, Dillon, dined at the Sig Ep house Sunday.

Les Robinson, Missoula, was a week-end guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Margaret Johnson and Ted Paschke, Fairview, visited at the Sig Ep house Saturday.

Many Visitors At Sig Ep House

Homecoming visitors of Sigma Phi Epsilon were Ed Bush, Dillon; Don Bonner, Helena; Ed Kellner, Dillon; Oscar Shiner, Butte; Don

Jellison, Three Forks, and Clarence Spaulding, Kallispell.

Laura Rush, Missoula, and Virginia Jeffers, Jeffers, dined at the Sig Ep house Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Alpha Phi at a dessert dance Thursday.

Harold Norman, Billings, has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mrs. Oscar Holding and Anna Holding, Missoula, dined at the Tri-Delt house Wednesday.

Bob Crase, Butte, and Bernard Kesselheim, Billings, dined at the SAE house Monday.

Phi Delta Theta Has Dinner Guests

Bob Deschamps, Missoula, and Mac Hughes, Glendive, dined at the Phi Delta Theta house Tuesday.

Barry Glen, Miles City, dined at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Tuesday.

Mortar Board, WAA Plan Party

Members of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary, met with WAA in the large meeting room of

Corry Directs Foundation's Activities

Andrew V. Corry, former instructor of English here, has been appointed director of planning and research at the Rockefeller foundation in New York City.

A resident of Butte, Corry was a 1926 Harvard graduate in English. As a Rhodes scholar at Oxford he studied geology and returned to Butte, taking his master's degree at the School of Mines.

He was on the local faculty from 1934 to 1936, resigning to take a position as government geologist in Washington. Subsequently he served as geologist with a South American mining company.

The Rockefeller foundation, founded in 1910, is designed "to promote the well-being and the advancement of the civilization of the peoples of the United States and the world." It annually distributes millions of dollars both here and abroad to assist in bringing about better health conditions.

Discussion Slated For PS Meeting

Mary Beth Clapp, M.A. '38, will oppose Millard E. Peterson, M.A. '39, biology instructor at Missoula County High school, on the question of practice versus theory at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 307 of the Natural Science building, Allen Chesbro, Raynesford, president of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, announced.

Miss Clapp will deliver a paper entitled "What's Wrong With High School Science Teaching?" Peterson will view the same problem from the point of experience, while Miss Clapp's viewpoint will be almost purely a lay one.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, Chesbro said.

the Student Union building last night and made plans for an informal party for off-campus girls, said Lucie Clapp, Mortar Board member.

The party will be given in the Bitter Root room at 2 o'clock Sunday. This is the first of a series of invitational parties that will be given during the coming year, said Clapp.

Bob Blair, Billings, was elected president of the pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa. Stan Kimmet, Great Falls, is vice-president, and Jack Petrie, Havre, is secretary-treasurer.

Nicholas "Nick" Huntley, Van Nuys, Calif., national historian for Theta Chi fraternity, left yesterday for Grand Forks, N. D., concluding a four-day visit with the local chapter.

A Delta Gamma reception in honor of Mrs. Tylar Thompson, housemother, and Mrs. D. Murray McPhail will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday.

Rose Marie Bordeau, Missoula, was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Tuesday.

Elmer Crabbe, Poplar, was a guest of Ham Porter at the Sigma Chi house last night.

Co-Op Association Plans Novel Party

Members of the Student Co-operative association will have a dinner meeting and roller skating party, starting at 5:30 o'clock tonight in the Bitter Root room and transferred to the Avalon between 7 and 8 o'clock, Kenneth Bangs, Inverness, president, said.

Harry Banks, Belmont, is in charge of dinner arrangements; Al Schmitz, Brockton, will cook; Floyd Beeler, Billings, will provide transportation, and Kenneth Bangs heads the serving committee.

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Grizzlies Will Face Tough Foe When Marines Land

Leathernecks Feature Strong Aerial Attack; Reagan and Bryan Will Retaliate With Sky Offensive; MSU Power Plays Lack Punch

The San Diego Marines, Friday night opponents of the Montana Grizzlies, have lost but one football contest in the past two years. The Marines, undefeated last year, ran up a string of 11 straight and have taken five in a row this fall, after losing the season's opener to the University of Oregon.

The San Diego eleven, coached by Major Elmer Hall, great pre-war griddler, uses the single-wing formation with a tight line. The California gridders also run and pass from long-punt formation.

Like Montana, the Marines score most of their touchdowns the easy way, via the airways. Against San Diego State last week, they ran up three quick touchdowns with their passing attack in the initial half and then coasted to a 19-0 victory.

Hall Has Squad of 66

Coach Hall has a squad of 66 players, seven officers and 59 enlisted men from which to pick his starting lineup. The officers are all ex-college men and a little older than the average collegian, but the remainder of the squad averages about the same age or a little younger than college grid men, most of them enlisting soon after high-school graduation. The Marines will be playing their third contest in eight days when they tangle with Montana, but Coach Hall has a huge squad of fine material and, consequently, few worries.

The offensive attack of the San Diegans is centered around Hal Roise, former Idaho star, who practically single-handed won the Homecoming game on Dornblaser in 1938 for the Vandals. Woody English, a former great in the University of Nebraska backfield, will be Roise's chief team-mate.

Grizzlies Work Out in Nevada

The Grizzlies, who left Missoula on the Northern Pacific yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock, will arrive in San Diego tomorrow, after staying over in Las Vegas, Nev., and working out on the high school football field today.

The feature attack of the Silver-tips will again be the aerial game which has proven so successful for Coach Doug Fessenden this fall. Johnny Reagan and Don "Red" Bryan, who do the pitching, are in fine shape and will be looking for receivers before the game is many minutes old tomorrow night. Jack Emigh and Karl Fiske, a pair of speed demons, are the best pass snappers of several sticky-fingered Grizzlies who may get into the clear. Coley Vaughn, Neil Johnson, Jack and Bill Swarthout, Bill Mufich and Roy Gustafson are all likely to pull the ball out of the air and romp to a touchdown.

Aerial Gains Are Impressive

The Grizzlies have attempted 123 passes this fall, completing 53 for an average of 43.1 yards. Montana has gained a total of 780 yards through the air. Reagan has tossed 22 of the completed passes, two of which went for 84- and 73-yard touchdowns. Bryan has thrown 19 completed passes, one of which was good for 74 yards and a touchdown. Emigh was on the receiving end of a long pass from each passer, and Fiske accepted the other toss for a long gain.

The kicking of Bryan was much improved in the Idaho contest, the Grizzlies averaging more than 30 yards a punt for the first time since Bill Jones was lost to the squad with a leg injury. The outstanding kick of the game came when Bryan put the Vandals back on their own 8-yard line with a 74-yard boot in the first quarter. The Grizzly average against the Idahoans totaled 34.5 yards per try.

Eso Naranche and Bobby Sparks

continue to be the line plungers for Montana, but the Grizzly running attack, while piling up many yards in midfield, bogs down when it nears the end zone.

I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

About this time every year sports scribes start looking dreamy eyed, aping into the distance, with thoughts of Rose Bowl and all-American playing tag with the gray matter inside their skulls. Horror-scopes pit Stanford against Tennessee, again with Cornell, Texas A & M, Minnesota and others in the upper bracket of the top squads of the nation. Bowl games have sprung up in nearly every southern state in the past ten years. All-Americans will be playing some spots, and to the mention of some of these A-A's this column is concerned.

Starting with the ends, there is Severin, University of North Carolina, a senior; Rankin, a Purdue senior; Britt, Arkansas senior; Ison of Georgia Tech, Goodreault of Boston college, Darnell of Duke, Kelley of Cornell and Kruger of Southern California that pop into mind. Honorable mention should at least go to Frutig, Michigan; Stanley, Princeton; Newman, Alabama; Hickey, Arkansas; Vargo, Penn State; Freiburger, Arkansas, and Vaughn, Montana.

Tackle positions should take into consideration Drahos, Cornell, senior, who made that slot last season; Stuart of Oregon, senior; Pavlacz, Detroit U, senior; Enich of Iowa, Reinhard of California, Kuzman of Fordham, Davis of Alabama and Schwartzkopf of Nebraska. Elbner, Kentucky; Weiner, Kansas State, and O'Donnell, Montana, should be able to hold down the spot on any top-notch squad, too.

Whenever a guard is mentioned, Bob Suffridge, a Tennessee senior, seems to fit the bill to perfection. His team-mate, Molenski, cannot be sold short, either. Then there is Alfson, Nebraska junior; Sohn, Southern California; Robnett, Texas A & M; O'Boyle, Tulane, and Younce, Oregon State. Coaches can't go wrong on Young, Dartmouth; Goree, Louisiana State; Simington, Arkansas, and Smith, Iowa State, for that position.

The pivot position has rugged Rudy Mucha, University of Washington senior, as the player of the year on the Pacific coast. DeFilippo of Fordham, Nelson of Baylor, Finneran of Cornell and Apolskis of Marquette are all seniors. Batcheler, Michigan State; Buck, Colgate; Gillis, Army; Verdick, Stanford, and Snavelly, Columbia, would make dandy centers on the mythical eleven.

This corner would pick Ison, Goodreault, Drahos, Davis, Suffridge, Sohn and Mucha for the forward wall. Has anybody another seven players that could outfox these?

In the backfield, the quarter-backs, or No. 1 backs; would be Matuszowak, Cornell; Christman, Missouri; Evashevski, Michigan; Scott, Ohio State; Rohrig, Nebraska, and Robinson, UCLA, for the best generals on the gridiron this season. Others are Crain of Texas, Butler of Tennessee, Peoples of Southern California, Richards of

INTERFRATERNITY SWIM SCHEDULE

The completed Interfraternity swim schedule through December 6 is listed below:

Friday, SN vs. PDT, SAE vs. TX and PSK vs. Mavs.; Nov. 18, SX vs. SPE, SN vs. TX and PDT vs. SAE; Nov. 20, PSK vs. PDT, SN vs. SPE and SX vs. Mavs.; Nov. 25, SAE vs. Mavs, TX vs. PDT and PSK vs. SX.

November 27, SPE vs. TX, PSK vs. SAE and SN vs. Mavs.; Nov. 29, PDT vs. SPE, SAE vs. Mavs. and SX vs. TX; Dec. 2, SN vs. SX, PDT vs. Mavs. and PSK vs. TX; Dec. 4, SAE vs. SPE, PSK vs. SN and SX vs. PDT; Dec. 6, SN vs. SAE.

All meets begin promptly at 4:45 o'clock.

SX, SN Fight Annual Battle

The pledges of Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu will battle in their third annual charity touchball game at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on the frozen turf of the Clover bowl.

Tickets will be sold for the contest at 25 cents each and proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross. All those purchasing tickets

Franck of Minnesota, Reagan of Penn, Jurkovich, a California sophomore; Frick of Penn, Smith of Minnesota, Blalock of Clemson, Hare of Gonzaga, Kisselburg of Oregon State, Telesmanic of San Francisco U and Steele of Washington, were only heard of in local papers last season and now rate mention on sundry radio programs.

It is agreed that I missed half of the best players on the grid today. It is also agreed that the boys I did pick will never make it. And, agreed too, that there will always be unsung players just as good as the headline stars—small-time schools produce boys who outclass big-time stars in pro ranks. But these are the boys who have produced thus far toward all-American history.

for the game will be given a Red Cross Roll Call badge.

The series now stands in favor of the Sigma Nu pledges, with a record of one win and one tie. Last year an alert Sigma Nu secondary man intercepted a Sigma Chi pass and ran to victory, while the year before the game see-sawed back and forth, neither team being able to push across a score. The losing pledge captain must accept the usual token of defeat—ten swats of a hardwood paddle.

Classified Ads

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"Coal, Iron, Sugar Coated, Welds Axis," Says Author

"It is coal and iron well coated with sugar, which welds the axis. This sugar makes the axis swing," said Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser, noted journalist and author, at a speech before approximately 125 members of the American Association of University Women at a dinner Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kaiser, speaking with a slight German accent, believed that the drive behind Hitler's policies is economic. Declaring frequently that she is not a Nazi and prefers the democratic way of life, she illustrated how economic penetration by Germany caused the downfall of France, Poland, Norway and the Balkans. She predicted a similar downfall for Greece and Africa.

Mrs. Kaiser wittily declared that France had become old, stable, and lacking in vitality. It was entirely provincial, thinking no other country had a culture comparable to its own. France could feed herself in time of war, so she did not expand economically. In 1938, France realized that she could not compete with Germany in the Balkans, so she withdrew her investments there and put her capital in Africa. This gave Germany a foothold in central Europe, said Mrs. Kaiser.

France Was Betrayed

Within France, she believes, the Fascist business men were co-operating with German interests in 1938. They sent iron ore to Germany by way of Belgium, in exchange for coal, which also came through Belgium. During the war those iron ore smelters and coal fields, which were a very short distance from the Maginot and Siegfried lines, were not bombed. Had they been bombed the war could not have continued. Thus France was betrayed by Fascist business

men working within the country, and by high government officials, tools of the Nazi machine.

France made the fatal mistake of sending all her able-bodied men to the battle front where they played cards for want of something to do, while the real battle was being waged behind the lines. It was an economic battle fought mainly by the women, who were receiving no money until six or eight weeks after the war had started. Thus the morale was lowered, and high officials came to terms with the fascists, Mrs. Kaiser stated.

Lard Oiled Friendship

Germany cooperated with Poland by buying lard. The Germans used this lard in place of butter and margarine on their rye bread. Thus Poland had a fine market for her hogs. "All the lard the Germans were importing oiled the friendship between them," commented Mrs. Kaiser.

Whereas the allies tried to rush gold into the Balkans—gold which cannot be eaten, Germany put margarine made of soy beans into Rumania, thus gaining close co-operation with the country.

Greece on Last Legs

"With Greece it was a matter of raisins," said Mrs. Kaiser. In exchange for those sweet little balls which are Greece's principal export, the Greeks received hard, round balls which produce death

and destruction. Because of this close economic co-operation between Greece and Germany, Mrs. Kaiser said she is surprised by the stand the Greeks have made. However, she does not believe they will resist much longer.

The friendship between Germany and Italy is also welded economically, Mrs. Kaiser said. In exchange for Italy's co-operation, iron and sugar are forthcoming from its northern ally.

Mrs. Kaiser does not believe that Germany will be satisfied if she conquers Europe. She will then look to Africa. Europe lacks certain products, such as copper, which Germany will seek.

No More National Units

Mrs. Kaiser does not know who will win the war, but she is certain that whoever wins, the world will never again be composed of small national units. She feels that Europe will be united into a huge block, trading within itself, and competing with a similar block of the Western hemisphere. This competition will go on and on, and this unity will come about only at the expense of the standard of living and of personal liberties.

German Youth Is Hope

Mrs. Kaiser sees a ray of hope, however, in the youth of Germany. The German youth is very critical, she says, and sees through the veil of slogans, and once grown up will seek freedom. That is the time when America should be ready to help and teach the appreciation of freedom, she thinks.

"Democracy is the right form of government for a vigorous, mature, constantly working people," said Mrs. Kaiser, and concluded her speech very effectively by declaring that the ray of light which will lead the European people to a system of government freedom and liberty for all is in America.

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