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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

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Grizzlies Take Marines 36-to-6 For First Victory Since 1941

The Montana Grizzlies chalked up their first football win in four years last Saturday afternoon, running over the Marine Bulldogs from Pocatello, Idaho, 36-to-6.

This was the Grizzlies' first home game of the season and a small but loud crowd of about 1,000, turned out in perfect football weather, watched the local score in every quarter.

Passing was the order of the day for both teams, a total of 45 aeriels having been thrown during the game. Tossers Gallagher of the Grizzlies and Liday of the Leathernecks each showed their potency by adding a touchdown via the aerial route.

Bob Liday was the Marines' only real offensive threat. His speed on the ground and his lightning passes of Dunkleberger and Peters were what kept the Marines in the ball game. Toughest Leatherneck line-man was tackle Marlowe Hyatt.

Montana's first scoring opportunity came in the first period when Marine Peters kicked from behind his own goal out of bounds on the 37-yard line. Jim O'Loughlin, Grizzly right half, swivel hip-ped for 15 yards and then added another to put the ball on the 21.

On the next play Gallagher started around end, leaped into the air, and hit Thoursrud with a perfect pass for the score. Preuninger's try-for-point kick was wide.

The Grizzlies scored again in the first period when, after an exchange of punts, Preuninger, Gallagher and O'Loughlin alternated on ball-carrying duties to bring the ball to the Marine 1-foot line. With four downs to make it in, Preuninger bucked across the next play. This conversion try failed as did all others in the game.

The first quarter ended with the Marines in possession of the ball on their own 28 and the score 12-0, Montana.

The Marines came into the ball game in the second quarter and despite fine defensive play by

Mountaineer Calls For Fall Issue Stories, Poetry

Embryonic writers with a yearning to see the results of their efforts in print please note: The Mountaineer, student literary publication, is sending out a call now for short stories, poetry and articles for its fall issue.

Editor Agnes Regan, Helena, urges all students who have material in which the Mountaineer may be interested to turn in their contributions by Tuesday, Nov. 21.

For the first time in the magazine's history, it will carry advertising. This measure is necessary to supplement the \$100 ASMSU appropriation so that the Mountaineer may be printed as it was last year. Advance reports say that it will have twice as many pages as the last issue. Business Manager Tommie-Lou Rush of Missoula is handling the advertising campaign.

Baxter Hathaway and John Moore, English professors, are the advisers. Students may turn in their material to the advisers, the editor, or the Mountaineer office, Library 111.

\$15 Prize For Kaimin Flag Design

Kaimin To Get Face
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The editors of the Kaimin have decided that it's high time this paper had its face lifted. A prize of \$15 is being offered for anyone who wishes to design a new flag. The flag is composed of the words "The Montana Kaimin" at the top of the front page along with any decorations the artist wishes to add. All designs should be turned in to the Kaimin office not later than December 4.

Judges who will decide the winner are Aden Arnold, head of the art department, Ed Dugan, professor of journalism, and Joan Engleking, Kaimin photo editor.

The contest is open to all students except Kaimin editors who wish to try out their artistic ability. The decision of the judges will be final, and the flag chosen must be used by the Kaimin.

If you don't want \$15, try anyway for school spirit. The paper needs a new face.

Chapel at MSU May Be Illegal

The building of a chapel on Montana State University's campus may be unconstitutional. Alice Drum, Miles City, is going to Helena to discuss with Attorney General Bottomley the constitutionality of building a chapel on government grounds.

Here is what sections 8 and 9 in article XI of Montana's Constitution say:

Sec. 8. Neither the legislative assembly, nor any county, city, town, or school district, or other public corporations, shall ever make, directly or indirectly, any appropriation, or pay from any public fund or moneys whatever, or make any grant of lands or other property in aid of any church, or for any sectarian purpose, or to aid in the support of any school, academy, seminary, college, university, or other literary, scientific institution, controlled in whole or in part by any church, sect or denomination whatever.

Sec. 9. No religious or partisan test or qualification shall ever be required of any person as a condition of admission into any public educational institution of the state, either as teacher or student; nor shall attendance be required at any religious service whatever, nor shall any sectarian tenets be taught in any public educational institution of the state; nor shall any person be debarred admission to any of the collegiate departments of the university on account of sex.

Pep Rally Crowd



Veteran Total Announced By Lommasson

Some 170 former service men now are enrolled at the university under the GI bill of rights and the vocational rehabilitation bill, announces Mrs. Thomas Lommasson, secretary of the university office of veteran education.

All men who have seen active service in some branch of the armed forces, the veteran group is divided into categories, said Mrs. Lommasson.

Group one consists of ex-service men who are enrolled at the university under the vocational rehabilitation bill. To be eligible for education under this bill, the veteran must have incurred an injury or illness while in service. Certain extra education benefits are accorded such men.

The second group consists of men whose education was impeded or interrupted by entering the service. These men, enrolled under the GI bill, received one year of education for having been in the service and an additional year for every year spent in the service.

Bue's Memoirs Of Broadcasts Break Into Print

Breaking into print this month in a radio trade magazine, "Broadcasting," Journalism Professor Olaf J. Bue describes his experiences working on "Main Street Speaks," a man-in-the-street program of KVOO, Tulsa, Okla., where he worked last summer.

The article, "A Blue-print for Promotion that Promotes," appears in the November issue of "Broadcasting" and tells of the way the KVOO news department travels each week to Oklahoma communities to line up the opinions of farmers, school teachers, and other citizens for broadcast concerning local problems.

Professor Bue joined the KVOO staff last summer as part of a system of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the National Association of Broadcasters which selected 12 journalism instructors for radio news training.

The Forestry Club will meet in the Forestry library tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Rooters Get In Mood For Saturday Game At Spirited Pep Rally

In Spite of Blizzard Students Parade Down Higgins and Whoop it up in Florence Lobby

MSU rooters staged a spirited pep rally in a snowstorm Friday night behind the Student Union to get in the mood for the first home game since 1942.

Because of the near blizzard Traditions Board cancelled the scheduled snake dance, but two hundred enthusiastic students

put on their own parade down Higgins avenue and held another rally in the Florence Hotel lobby.

Vandals Try To Ignite Pile Of Firewood

Missoula high school students made two attempts to burn the firewood collected for Friday's rally Thursday night, but were routed by an all-night guard with the aid of a fire hose.

Friday afternoon the vandals attacked in greater numbers from all sides and succeeded in setting the stack on fire for a few moments and attempted to cut the fire hose with an axe. It was necessary to protect the bonfire pile at one time by circling it with trucks, owing to the lack of University students.

Finding it too hard to attack the pile directly, the outsiders mobbed and hurled missiles at every collection truck that left the campus, making it virtually impossible to add to the pile all afternoon.

Spokesmen for the frosh said that freshmen are very indignant at actions of Missoula high students and hope, by way of punishment, that their use of recreation facilities on the campus will be curtailed.

Flat Hats Make Hay With Hot Dogs

Mortar Board sold 800 hot dogs at Saturday's game, President June Sanders Burns reports. The concession, handled by the senior women's honorary, was sold out by the third quarter.

Sunday evening Mortar Board, with Miss Anne Platt and Miss Catherine White, advisers, were guests at a hamburger supper at the home of Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson.

Music Club Elects Officers

New officers for the Music Club were elected at the first meeting of the year, Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Bob Staffanson, Deer Lodge, was elected president, in place of Ruth Dye, elected last spring but did not return to school this fall. June Sanders Burns, Troy, last year's president, automatically becomes vice president for this year. Jo Ann Tripp, Winnett, is secretary, and Lois Ibsen, Summers, treasurer.

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*"Perplex no more with Human or Divine,
 Tomorrow's tangle to the winds resign,
 And lose your fingers in the tresses of
 The Cypress-slender Minister of Wine."*

I am, at present, on vacation. I shall do no work on the Kaimin for several weeks. I am taking this leave in order to rest and bring my school work up to date. As you are paying me only \$15 a month to edit your paper, I feel that a vacation now and then is not undeserved.

The editorial campaigns I have begun may or may not be carried on while I am away, this will depend upon the whims of my associate editors. The campaigns will be resumed when I return. I suggest that something be done about sweat shop wages and a dean-dominated AWS during this interlude.

In my absence the paper will be in charge of the three new associate editors, Joan Engelking, Dave Martin and Mary Schmit. Each of these people has had ample experience on the Kaimin. They can give you as good, and in all probability, a better paper than I. I hope you will give them your cooperation.

Thank you.

Robert C. Blair, Editor.

"And A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

The Freshman class and Traditions Board did a fine job on Friday's pep rally. It was doubtless the best indication to date that the prewar collegiate way of life is indeed back. We are glad it has returned. We saw it go out in '41 and '42. We saw it almost disappear altogether in '43 and '44. Now we witness its rebirth; may it live on forever.

Oh, Migawd . . .

We, the associate editors, intend to carry on Bob Blair's editorial policy while he is on vacation. We agree, personally, with him in the first place and in the second place he is still editor of this paper.

But do not blame us if the Kaimin is a little shaky in the next couple issues. We, out of the clear blue sky, have been handed a tough assignment. We have been handed a lot of work. We like the work or we wouldn't be in J-school, but please have a little patience with some bewildered journalists. That this Kaimin got out at all is proof that we're trying.

Beating the Brush with Brutsch

The nostalgia of better days has me in its grip. I can remember, way back in my youth, when I was invigorated and thrilled with the idea of a higher education. Show me where the books are, let me but see the profound writings of other times, let me have the chance to learn, that was all I asked. Then, in weaker moments, living and learning at the same time, let me see how the other half lives.

But somewhere there was a slip-up. This individual, it was ordained by the gods, was not meant to be a scholar. Her path through this existence shall be an example, to others in the crew, of the weak-

ness of humanity.

Now, in desperation I cry: Let me go back to the forty-hour week, where five o'clock means the end of the routine, where I can slap my desk drawers shut, throw my cigarettes into my purse, grab my coat and join the crowd milling around town in the before-dinner rush.

Let me get my washing done once a week instead of when I have nothing clean to wear, let me read what books I want in the evening instead of Batham's "Thoughts on Melancholy," let me fall into bed before the midnight bells ring instead of when the cock crows.

All I'm asking is a release. I've had enough. Lemme go, puleeze.

Do not be jealous of those who have gone before on the highways and byways of learning. You'll find that the more you read, the less you know. You will become a disbeliever of truths taught to you in childhood. You will be shunned by the masses as a freak who has fallen by the way, destined for a

"Conquistidor" By MacLeish Tonight's Poetry Recital

Archibald MacLeish's Conquistidor will be the subject for the sixth in the current series of poetry recitals given Tuesday evening in Library 103 of the university campus at eight o'clock by Professors John Moore and Baxter Hathaway. The recital is open to whoever wishes to attend.

Conquistidor, the longest and perhaps most important work of one of the most influential poets of our time, is an epic presentation of Mexico by Cortez. MacLeish, the poet, has been in the public eye recently as Librarian of Congress and Under-Secretary of State.

NOTICE

The Education Club will meet in the Bitterroot Room of the Student Union Tuesday at 7:30. There will be a program and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

NOTICE

Women students going to their own homes over Thanksgiving need not get permission from Dean Ferguson's office. Students who wish to visit at anyone else's home are required to get out of town permission.

Important ad meeting at 5 o'clock today in J304. All members please be present!

Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, will meet Nov. 14 at 5 o'clock in room 207 of the Natural Science Building. All members are urged to attend.

KAPPA EPSILON PLEDGES

Three women pharmacy majors pledged to Delta chapter of Kappa Epsilon last Thursday at twelve o'clock.

The three girls were Lola Speelman, Betty Durham and Lois Rudeen.

After the pledging, the new members, active members and Mrs. C. H. Waldon had lunch in the Student Union Building.

life of continual searching. Stay in ignorance and be happy. The curious mind is your undoing.

But it is not as easy as all that. Once you have taken the fatal step, once you have listened to people wiser than you, once you have started to read, you, too, are lost to the struggle. Life is a trap, pass out the drinks, Joe, we want to forget for awhile.

Letters to the editor . . .

Mr. Blair:

In a recent issue of the Kaimin the statement was made, "student sentiment is overwhelmingly dissatisfied with the AWS set-up."

While not having taken a poll, myself, at a coffee hour, the students to whom I have talked seem to think the entire subject rather ridiculous, but understandable in view of this year's Kaimin's unprecedented policy of agitation. From reading the Kaimin, one would think AWS was the main topic of discussion on the campus. Such is not the case. However, interest is drawn to this group whenever the Kaimin makes its appearance smearing this body from cover to cover, which is undoubtedly the result which the editor wishes to create.

As last year's AWS president I would like to state that—Yes, AWS representatives do meet and make rules which are subject to the approval of the Dean of Women. The girls who make these rules are representatives from every sorority, every dormitory, the independent groups, and the officers of the board as elected by the Women Students. Surely, this is as democratic a body as could be had. Now, whenever there is any dissatisfaction over rules or regulations as are existing, this entire body discusses them and decides to make changes if necessary. After this is voted upon, the results are taken to the Dean of Women for approval. Now, I would like to emphasize the fact that not once last year did the dean fail to approve any changes in the rules

which the AWS board acted upon.

We recommended that hours be later for all students, and although that particular rule never has been under the authority of AWS, but is a University regulation, the dean acted upon our recommendation, and we started a program in which we compared hours and circumstances on our campus with other campuses. This was NOT started by the new Kaimin editor, but was commenced prior to his appointment.

Concerning other rules and regulations—if "student sentiment is overwhelmingly dissatisfied," let those dissatisfied take it up with their representatives. If this will not work, it is not because something is "inherently wrong" with the AWS set-up, but because it is not the will of the majority. If the delegates are not interested in alleviating the so-called "oppressive rules," it must indicate the groups they represent are not so "overwhelmingly dissatisfied" as Editor Blair seems to think.

As far as the "slight, but understandable lack of courage" in the present officers is concerned, the only lack of courage they show is in not standing up to the Kaimin and setting them straight on the operation of AWS.

Sincerely,
Louise Replogle.

Classified Ads

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LOST: Spur pin. See Ellen Mouat, J-school.

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B. I. Smith, Ponca City, Okla., slammed her way to first place in the badminton singles Friday to beat Anne Fraser, Billings. Anne placed second, Florence Adams, Billings, came in third, and Nancy Lake, fourth, giving Theta three winners.

The badminton doubles tournament will be played off Saturday morning, Nov. 17. Sixteen doubles' teams are signed up. Badminton manager Dorothy Grant, Miles City, says that girls who cannot play on Saturday morning should withdraw from the tournament as this is the only time any floor space is available.

Good news for gals who are interested in swimming—the pool will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 in the evening. Formerly the only swimming time available for participation points was from 4:30 to 6 in the afternoons. Now this time has been taken over by the advanced swimming class which is studying life saving.

Arctic weather, which has descended on Missoula, brought the field hockey tournament to a close. Points for first and second places will be divided between Sigma Kappas and New Hallaires. Thetas and Independents will divide up the points for third and fourth.

I'll stick my neck out and nominate B. I. Smith, Sigma Kappa forward, and Barbara Grunert, Butte, Tri Delt back, as the best players of this year's hockey season. B. I.'s good stick handling and strong steady playing has been a major factor in putting the Sigma Kappas in the top bracket. Barbs' outstanding guarding has stopped many a scoring drive of the opposing team. Not only does she stop them, but she sees that a forward of her team gets the ball.

Here's some news for gals who have been unable to play any sports this quarter, but who want to earn a participation credit. If you referee just four games in volleyball or in badminton, you receive a P. C. And don't forget to pay your one dollar fee to WAA.

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BY DON WESTON

(Note: Today's column could hardly be called a sports writeup, but I believe the following reports are of importance to the student body and should be brought to MSU attention.—D. W.)

"The war is over . . . so what" that is the typical attitude of the MSU student body. Something is wrong somewhere. That an immediate return to normal college life won't occur is understood, but other schools, such as Idaho, are progressing to this end with much greater strides than Montana.

The root of the trouble is that Montana State University is a small college, and was unable to keep its traditions alive when most of the men were called into service. But Idaho, much in the same position, is getting the ball rolling again. Montana is not.

Traditions Board

The present head of the Traditions Board knows no more about Grizzly traditions than any freshman who reads his M-book. One learns more by reading old Sentinels about an event than attending a Traditions Board discussion of it.

It is of course circumstances beyond their control that has sent our present student leaders through MSU without giving a first-hand knowledge of these traditions they are trying to revive, but it seems that a little more effort could be put forth.

Everyone Must Help

MSU spirit must be built anew; everyone, frosh as well as seniors, must help set future standards. No Traditions Board can do anything without the entire student body digging in. A combination of

so that the participation credit can be registered. See Mrs. Greenfield in the women's gym.

The WAA fireside, Wednesday, Dec. 5, really looks like it's going to be quite the affair. The WAA board plans to make it even bigger and better than it was before the war. Awards for the quarter will be given out, songs sung, entertainment galore and it's all free.

more imagination and life on the Traditions Board and cooperation of the students will put the school back on its legs. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link."

High School "Avengers"

Those "self-proclaimed" avengers, who prematurely tried to burn our bonfire, were certainly distorting the facts in trying to justify their vandalistic acts as revenge for the burning of their 1944 pile. Those of us who worked on the committee in charge of Missoula High's bonfire last year remember that all but two of the mob of thirty or so high school adolescents were too busy lapping up cokes and battling the breeze at the Drive-In to work on the 1944 MHS collection.

Missoula High looks upon this bunch as nothing but trouble-makers, and both students and faculty have excluded their leaders from all official school activities.

Back to Sports

Now for a few sport tid-bits: It's Butte against Missoula for the state championship. . . . Farragut eked out a 14-to-7 win over Idaho Saturday. . . . Oregon's 7-to-6 upset of Washington all but assures Southern Cal a Rose Bowl berth, though a newspaper group is building up non-conference St. Mary's as the Western entry. . . . Grizzly basketball gets underway Nov. 30 against Fort Missoula.

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Grizzlies Take 36-6 Win

(continued from page one)

Grizzly captain Mufich, whizzed down the field to the 21-yard marker, from which Liday tossed to Sovero for the score.

After the kickoff a 40-yard pass, O'Loughlin to Fleming, put the Grizzlies in scoring position on the Marine 30 but the Bulldogs held and the ball went over on downs on the 25-yard stripe. The Marine passing combination, Liday and Dunkleberger, clicked again to put the Bulldogs in scoring position but Stephens intercepted an aerial to stop the threat. After losing the ball twice more on downs deep in Marine territory, the Grizzlies finally pushed across a score when Gallagher went over from the 2.

The halftime gun sounded three plays later with the Leathernecks on their own 30 and the Grizzlies leading, 18-6.

Montana received the kickoff to

start the third period and with Fleming, Preuninger and Kalisch carrying, marched from their own 44 to score in seven plays. Two quick aerials put the Marines on the Grizzly 24 but Drahos and Thorsrud pushed them back to the midfield stripe where the ball went over on downs. A quick kick and a pass interception put the Grizzlies on the 32 and three plays later O'Loughlin scored standing up from the 5-yard line.

At the end of the quarter the Grizzlies led, 30-6 and the ball was at midfield.

The last stanza was slowed by frequent penalties and only after the Grizzly regulars came in to stop a Bulldog threat on the 9-yard line did Montana start moving. After a pass interception by O'Loughlin and a penalty which set the ball up on the Marine 13, Gallagher skirted his left end to score. The game ended with the Grizzlies again in possession in Marine territory.

Lineup:

Those now representing the Grizzly varsity basketball squad are:
Forwards: Ken McGregor, Drummond; Ken Arthur, Deer Lodge; Dan Marinkovich, Anaconda; Don Harris, Polson; Russ Giesey, Corvallis; Dick Stegner, Missoula; Duane Baracker, Poplar.
Guards: Al Cramer, Missoula; Bob Morrison, Havre; John Manix, Augusta; Dave Lane, Deer Lodge; Vern Fisher, Fort Benton; Bob Young, Great Falls; Jim Manley, Drummond; George Livesey, Missoula.

Centers: Stan Johnson, Hot Springs; Horace Gregory, Missoula; Dale Clawson, Missoula.

The team will be cut again soon after football practice ends. Several new players are expected to turn out.

Pos. Montana (36)	Marines (6)
LE Mufich	Adamson
LT Rehfeld	Montgomery
LG Craft	Leahy
C Cook	Riles
RG Williamson	Conover
RT Donovan	Hawley
RE Thorsrud	Challenor
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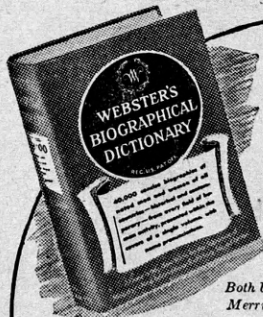


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With stars in their eyes and wings on their feet MSU Joes and Josies danced away Saturday night to the lilting waltzes and solid jive of Jan Garber's orchestra. A crowd of 1,200 students and townspeople jammed the floor until girls were seen to faint and more than one dainty number nine was crushed. Adding humor to it all was the male singer who gave the gals a thrill when he impersonated "Frankie" so that by closing their eyes they could pretend it was the real thing.

"The music stopped" but literally Friday afternoon when the juke box in the Gold Room gave out, but undaunted jivers descended to the Bitterroot Room where festivities continued. It was really a gay fray but where were the men? These matinee mixers are really fun fellas and you meet more people!

New Hall
The following girls from New Hall visited their homes over the weekend: Elizabeth Hiatt, St. Ignatius; Shirley Woodward, Deer Lodge; Marian Riskin, Butte; Shirley Diall, Dixon, and Betty Dougherty, Elliston.

Doris Marsillo and La Merne McIntyre visited at Doris' home in Garrison while Betty June Smith spent the weekend with friends at Ronan.

Vera Gladys, Philipsburg, was the dinner guest of her sister, Clara Belle Cole, Darby, on Sunday.

Corbin Hall

Jean Grubagh and her sister drove to Park City over the weekend. Madilon Kelly, Anaconda, attended her sister's wedding Saturday.

Spending the weekend at home were Louise Kieckbusch, Townsend; Roberta Dial, Dixon, and Ellen Walsh, Helena. Phyllis Green and Betty Garton were guests of Florence Brackett on Sunday.

North Hall

Girls going home were Wanda Bayers, Philipsburg, and Eileen Roy, Anaconda. Carolyn Hoffman, Helena, was the guest of Nancy Kincaid and Betty Lee Odom.

Sigma Nu Barn Dance

Memorial services were held at the Episcopal Church Sunday for Sigma Nus of Gamma Phi chapter who gave their lives in the service of their country. They were Jim Bootwright, Tom O'Donnell, Sid Strong, George Kincaid, Jack Reider, Jim Baldwin, Carl Bonde, Walter L. Choquette, Jack Wheeler and Jack Kretzer.

Guests over the weekend were Gene Bottomley, Helena, who plans to enroll for winter quarter, and Geborge Russeff, Miles City.

The traditional Sigma Nu barn dance will be held Nov. 17 at the old Country Club.

The greater part of the city of Cut Bank visited Dick Humble and Dick Baker this week. "Fellows, this has got to stop" quoth an irate active.

Lt. Chuck Brady, ex-'42, spent part of his leave at the SAE house.

Theta Chi entertained Bill Sloane, ex-'44, of Louisville, Ky.;

Maj. Zeldon Frisbee '38, Cutbank; Lt. Don Frisbee, ex-'40, Cutbank, and Mike Hardy, ex-'38, Missoula, this weekend.

Kelly-Dee Nuptials

Katie Kelly, Anaconda, was married to Leonard Dee in Anaconda Saturday. Delta Gammas attending the ceremony were Mayben Malle, Anaconda, and Jeanne Campbell, Helena.

Entertained at Thursday dinner was Dennis O'Shea while Sunday guests were Marjorie Wampler and Lucille Haight, Bozeman.

Alpha Chi Dessert Thursday

Alpha Chi Omega entertained guests Sunday night with a buffet dinner. Jack Acord contributed piano selections. Enerstine Bentzen, Missoula, was pledged Thursday. PhM3/c arrived Friday to spend a seven day leave with his fiancée, Frances Denhert.

Dinner guests Thursday night will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Miller, Dean R. H. Jesse and Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson. Sigma Nu's will attend dessert from 8 to 9:30.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held initiation for Betty Barrow and Jessie Riggert Sunday afternoon, followed by an informal banquet at the Montmartre. Formal pledging took place last night.

Lois Reudin pledged Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy honorary.

Week-end guests were Betty Garton, Chicago, and Phyllis Green, Bozeman. Florence Brackett and Betty Jo Staves had Sunday dinner at the house. Ruth Mary McManus visited her home in Helena.

Sigma Chi

The date of the Sigma Chi "Little Kid's Party" has been changed from Friday, Nov. 16 to Saturday, Nov. 17 because of the amateur show.

The Alpha Phis will attend a dessert Thursday night, Nov. 15, at the Sigma Chi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepard, Pat Murphy and Pauline Wilde were Sunday dinner guests. Week-end guests included Bert Mannix, Deer Lodge; Gordon Ease, Deer Lodge, and Kenneth O'Brien, Big Fork.

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Professor Maddock, formerly of the faculty of MSU, will be present at the coffee hour Wednesday to exhibit the many trinkets she brought back to the States with her from India. Miss Maddock has been with the Red Cross in India for Sunday dinner guests at the Co-op the past two years.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Tasser were house Margaret Holmquest, Whitefish, and Dorothy Irwin, Missoula, were week-end guests.

Dolly Cheadle, ex-'45, Helena, visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the weekend. Pam Oglesby, student at Montana State College, was a guest of Alice Drum. Lorraine McKenzie '45, visited her sister, Louise McKenzie, over the weekend.

Alpha Phi held formal initiation for Joyce Lucksinger Friday.

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