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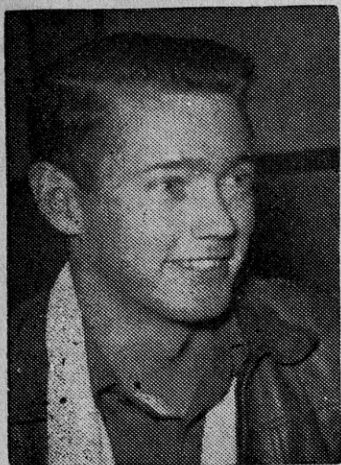
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JACK O'LOUGHLIN

## Frosh Voting Is Nullified; Ballots Will Be Burned As New Election Planned

ASMSU officials decided late last night to nullify the current freshman class election and destroy all ballots which have already been cast.

### Sharp Chosen Jr. Interfrat President

Norman Sharp, Holtville, Calif., was chosen president of Junior Interfraternity council at its second meeting, Monday afternoon in the Sigma Chi house.

The council of fraternity pledge class presidents includes, in addition to Theta Chi's Sharp; Keith Wiedenheft, Plains, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Bush, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tom Edwards, Butte, Phi Delta Theta; Jerry Walterskirchen, Missoula, Sigma Nu; Fred Bourdeau, Missoula, Sigma Chi; and Larry Brown, Missoula, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Raymond Peete, Bozeman, president of Interfraternity council, asked all the pledge presidents to attend the next meeting of the senior council on Nov. 6.

Peete, summarizing the general purpose of the new group, said, "These men will form a sort of liaison between the governing body of interfraternity affairs on the one hand, and the pledge classes on the other."

"After the general meeting of both councils on Nov. 6, the junior council will conduct its affairs separately. The president of the junior council will regularly attend Interfraternity council meetings so that he may keep his group informed."

### Seven Chosen By Scholarship Committee

Seven men have been chosen by the local Rhodes Scholarship committee to appear before the state committee in Butte, Nov. 2, Chairman J. Earle Miller announced yesterday.

Men chosen are George Edward Phillips, Sweetgrass; John Metcalf, Kalispell; John Rolfson, Missoula; Robert Wylder, Havre, and Jack Schmautz, Sheridan, Wyo., in addition to Lt. Col. Edward G. Cook, ex-'37, and Lt. Comdr. Wilbert K. Carter, ex-'37, Greycliff, who were previously chosen, Dean Miller said.

Wylder, Colonel Cook, and Commander Carter were chosen under the war service provision according to Dean Miller.

Montana is in the eighth district, which includes Washington, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

### Spurs Elect New Officers

The Tanan-of-Spur honorary elected officers at a meeting last Monday. Officers elected are: President, Jane Cheadle, Helena; vice president, Marian McAllister, Polson; secretary, Zorka Mastorovich, Roundup; treasurer, Nancy Kincaid, Helena; editor, Lalia McGreal, Missoula; historian, Hilda Myre, Somers; song leaders, Carol Savareys and Kathleen Lally, both of Helena.

Mrs. Paul Bischoff will continue as sponsor, and Peg Hanley, Helena, is the junior adviser.

The executive board, consisting of old and new officers, will meet at the home of Mrs. Bischoff Thursday evening for an informal meeting, according to Miss Hanley.

### DIRECTORY WANTS OFFICERS

All organizations on the campus who were not listed in last year's student directory should report the names of their officers to the Registrar's office immediately because the directory is going to press soon, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

## Four Seniors Are Eligible For Honorary

Four former members of Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, have been ruled as eligible to serve in the organization this year as active members of the group, Vern Hamre, Opportunity, Wash., president, announced yesterday.

These men are Bob Gulbrandson, Pendroy; Bob Wylder, Havre; Ted Delaney, and Neal Rasmussen, both of Missoula.

Present members of Silent Sentinel ruled that these men, former students now back in school, who were tapped for membership in the organization during Spring quarter 1943 would be eligible this year.

These four men were tapped prior or just after being called to duty in the armed forces and are now back in school completing their courses of study.

Silent Sentinel was re-activated on full operational status with the tapping of five new members last spring during track meet week. The organization has been active this year and has supervised the tapping and work of the various service organizations on this campus.

President Hamre announced that the next meeting would be on the third Thursday of this month in accordance with the articles of the Silent Sentinel constitution. The meeting will be in the office of Burley Miller, dean of men.

## Terminal Pay Non-Negotiable

"Terminal leave bonds are non-negotiable except for payment of National Service life insurance or U. S. government life insurance premiums," according to James L. Potter, Great Falls, commander of the campus VFW post.

Commander Potter said that the bonds may be used also "for payment of the difference in reserve in case of conversion of insurance or for payment of a policy loan made prior to July 21, 1946."

The bill provides for the settlement of terminal leave accounts of both enlisted men and officers and is paid in non-negotiable bonds in the highest multiples of \$25. The VFW officer explained "If the enlisted man or officer is entitled to \$267.50 in terminal leave pay he would receive a \$250 bond and \$17.50 in cash."

If leave amounts to less than \$50 the sum is paid in cash. Enlisted men discharged prior to January, 1943 will receive full cash settlements regardless of the amount involved.

Terminal leave bonds bear two and one-half per cent interest and are payable after five years. The Veterans of Foreign Wars originally sponsored the bill with payment being made in cash. However, the president adopted the bond plan in order to curb inflation.

### Vets May Apply For Service Credits

Veterans may now apply for their war service credits by presenting a copy of their discharge certificate to the admissions office in the basement of Main hall, room 9, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar announced.

Mrs. Lommasson asks that veterans call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Famous Kilroy Dies On Minnesota Campus

War hero Kilroy, who had been attending the University of Minnesota under the GI bill, died Oct. 25 after being trampled beneath the heels of a horde of coeds leaving class.

Six student veterans carried the coffin, a small box labeled "Copenhagen Snuff," to a crepe-draped hall where funeral services were conducted before 1500 students.

Bernard Harroun, Minnesota law student, spoke briefly at services, saying that Kilroy was one who "made his mark in the world."

"His signature is more familiar to Americans than that of John Hancock. No man of letters, he wrote but a few words," Harroun said.

A small white granite tombstone bearing the words, "Kilroy Is Here. Oct. 25, 1946," was placed over the shallow grave on the university campus.

### 'Beat-the-Vandals' Rally Saturday

If you have a cow bell, a lusty pair of lungs, or even a left-over rattle from your youth, bring it out to the "Beat-the-Vandals" noise rally to be staged Saturday at 11 a.m., Shag Miller, Chief Grizzly, has announced.

All fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and Organized Independents will compete for \$50 in prizes in what Miller hopes will be the noisiest pre-game rally of the year.

The prizes to be awarded at the Saturday dance will go to the best and second-best men's and women's groups. Fifteen dollars will be given to each female and male group of first place and \$10 to each second place winner.

The parade will march from the Northern Pacific depot, led by the Grizzly band, to the University.

## Committee to Study Need For Student Employment Scales

A committee has been appointed by Pres. James A. McCain to study the emergency need for revised student employment scales, W. W. Blaesser, director of student personnel services, announced yesterday.

President McCain has asked that the committee, with Mr. Blaesser as chairman, recommend a systematic program for the administration of student jobs in the university. Recommendations, after investigation by the temporary committee, will be governed by six points set forth by the president.

1. A classification of student jobs.
2. A wage schedule for student jobs.
3. Eligibility requirements for student jobs (whether students who are deficient in grade points should be employed in part-time university jobs).
4. The regulation of the number of hours worked by student employees (whether a student employed on a half-time basis should be permitted to carry a full academic schedule).
5. The rating of student employees (whether a record should be maintained to be used as reference by employers after a student's graduation).
6. The administration of student employment program.

The committee through a classification system of students employed by the University will endeavor to establish a long range

## Erickson, Mansfield To Speak

Leif Erickson, democratic candidate for United States senator, and Michael J. Mansfield, candidate to succeed himself in congress, will be principal speakers tomorrow in convocation, Edmund L. Freeman, chairman of the Public Exercises committee, said yesterday.

Topics of Erickson's and Mansfield's speeches were not announced.

Convocation will conclude the series of two political programs which started with speeches two weeks ago by W. R. (Barney) Rankin, republican congressional candidate, and James Annin, republican state secretary.

Included in tomorrow's program will be a talk by President James A. McCain and a pep rally in preparation for the MSU-Idaho game Saturday.

## Date Book . . .

### Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Young Republicans Bitterroot room.

8 p.m.—Short Story club, Elise Knowles room.

8:30 p.m.—Press club, Journalism 304.

### Friday

9:40 a.m.—Convo, Student Union theater.

4 p.m.—Mixer, Gold room.

7 p.m.—Masquers, Makeup room.

8:30 p.m.—Married Vets dance, Old Country club.

8:30 p.m.—OIS party, Copper and Silver rooms.

### Monday

4 p.m.—OIS Executive council, Main hall 22A.

program wherein minimum and maximum hourly rates would be more equitable and more feasible under inflationary circumstances.

Student employers have been given forms in which skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled categories are listed. The skilled employees are divided into administrative and non-administrative. Semi-skilled and unskilled are divided into experienced and inexperienced classifications.

Mr. Blaesser said, "When the forms are completed and categories established the employers will be asked to meet with the committee to discuss recommendations for hourly pay rates."

In recommending hourly pay scales for workers, student employers will have to keep in mind the university budget. Range of pay scales will provide flexibility in setting the rates to be paid individuals.

Other members of the committee are Kirk Badgley, auditor; Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology; Ben Frost, student counselor; Pat Murphey, Missoula, student; Bob Pantzer, Livingston, student; Ty Robinson, Missoula, student, and Bill Hinrichs, Havre, student and ASMSU business manager.



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## How Fair Are Our Elections?

Although the freshman election has been nullified, one thing that was noticeable during the first day's balloting was the amount of electioneering going in the vicinity of the ballot box. This practice has always been discouraged by all factions involved in an election and the violation of the unwritten law against such electioneering indicates a lack of responsibility on the part of those who stoop to such a low level.

One could not stand near the voting table yesterday without noticing some individual or another hanging around to remind hesitating freshmen that so-and-so is a good guy for president and that such-and-such a person deserves to be Central board representative.

Campaigning before an election is one thing—electioneering at the ballot box is another.

The individuals observed influencing votes yesterday would approach some freshman noticed hesitating over his ballot and would point out to him the candidate that he should vote for. He would even stand there and watch the voter place his "X" in the appropriate square.

Such a practice is illegal in most elections. The Kaimin hereby calls for a by-law making it illegal at MSU. A system of voting should be set up whereby persons will not be subjected to influences of others between the time he receives his ballot and the time he drops it into the box.

The Kaimin further calls for a provision in the laws requiring proof of identification before a person may vote. An activity card should suffice. It is too easy for a person to vote under another person's name.

There is time to pass these laws before the next freshman election.

Electioneering should be declared illegal, faculty members or other reputable and disinterested parties should be posted in the voting area to see that no underhanded tactics are permitted and that nobody votes more than once. Balloting should take place in a roomy place where it will be impossible for persons to contact voters while those voters have the ballots in their possession.

This is the only fair way to conduct an election, and if we are to have a just and democratic system of voting at MSU this action is necessary.

## Letters to The Editor...

Dear Editor

Being a new student here at Montana State University, I had looked forward to a wonderful time during Homecoming, meeting former students who had come back to see how we new students were taking care of the old Alma Mater. This has been a great disappointment to me because it seemed as though everything was planned to keep the students and the alumni as far apart as possible.

The only meeting planned for students and alumni getting together was by the fraternities and sororities and this was only for the alumni of each immediate house.

My idea of Homecoming was that it was a holiday to revive the old college spirit in the alumni and this was possible through the association of the older people with the young. At the football game I

know that many alumni would have relished the chance to sit with the students and get back in the spirit of the old college days, but this was accomplished by only a few who had friends that loaned their activity cards, not in order to defray expense, but in order that they might join in the fun and spirit that the students have.

In choosing the queen for Homecoming it became a political campaign rather than a contest to pick the most popular girl. Then again she did not reign over the Homecoming activities, but was merely presented at the half time of the football game as the one who had won the contest.

It is possible that the rain, which kept many away, and the fact that Montana took such a beating in the football game, caused many others and myself to feel that the weekend was not a success, but even with this discontentment I believe that if a stronger union between the students and the alumni had been met, a much more successful weekend could have been had.

Glenn S. Murphy

# Little Did I Know

A SERIAL STORY BY JOHN F. BRUNETT

(In the preceding installments: Boothococcus Petroff, the personal bacteria of the hero's advisor, Doctor Mike Robe, have been fished. The hero, after having taken complete charge of the case, has just questioned the number-one suspect, the jabbering co-ed. The jabbering co-ed, however, cleared herself unequivocally when she admitted that she was but a harmless member of the Traditions Board.)

## CHAPTER VI

Doctor Robe's lip quivered uncontrolled as he choked back his grief.

"Surely you are not going to question my loyal secretary?" he asked in disbelief. "Why, Miss Stencil has been with me for years. She loved my bacteria even as I."

"Doctor," I said sternly, "in this investigation no one will be spared—high or low!"

"Very well, my boy," he said submissively, for his spirit had been broken by my stern gaze.

As the small, mouse-like secretary came meekly into the office, I leaped forward and brought her into the sharp focus of my magnifying glass. Over the Mimeograph ink on her right ear, I detected the faint imprint of a key hole.

"So, Miss Stencil," I addressed her with a sneer of contempt, "you

have been eavesdropping through the key hole. There is no need to tell you, I suppose, that the doctor's bacteria are gone—stolen."

Miss Stencil hesitated for a brief moment, her eyes shifting restlessly back and forth across the room. Then, like the heroine in a Ladies Home Journal story, she squared her shoulders, lifted her chin, and stood staring out the window.

"Yes, I know," she said as if to herself, "every day for years I was forced to coddle the horrible creatures, to feed and to pet the revolting beasts."

Her voice quickened. Her back shook convulsively. "And I'm glad they are gone!" She turned upon us cat-like. "Do you hear, GLAD!"

Her eyes were bulging from their sockets. Lines disfigured her face. She seized her fingernail with her teeth, tore it from her finger, and fell screaming among the microscopes.

I was extremely disappointed. Another suspect had gone to pot. I looked at the doctor who was standing rigidly in a corner, suffering from shock.

Dashing brandy into his eyes, I waited for him to rally.

"Doctor," I ordered curtly, "have the campus disposal squad remove Miss Stencil."

Soon the squad entered, found Miss Stencil among the rubble on the floor, placed her in an empty secretary bag, and left without a word.

I paced the office, stroking my beard thoughtfully. Not bad, I thought, in six weeks a fine quarter-inch stubble had appeared.

Still thinking deeply, I would pause now and then to gaze thoughtfully at the doctor who was applying cold compresses to his eyes.

The case of the missing bacteria was going badly. My only two suspects had fizzled out ingloriously. Suddenly I stopped short. My rich baritone voice split the room like a rifle shot.

"Doctor, call in your instructors for questioning!"

Little did I know.

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# Varied Housing Shelter 350

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At the present time 98 row houses, located on South avenue, are occupied with 14 unassigned and 12 unavailable. "Vet Village" now has 28 prefabs and 25 trailers. All are occupied with the exception of three trailers not yet assigned.

While the temporary housing provides homes for 262 students, wives, relatives, and 84 children, 30 faculty members, wives, relatives, and their 12 children are also housed.

## Merriam Speaks At Writers Conferen

"Does the Northwest believe in itself?" will be the topic of H. G. Merriam, humanities chairman, when he speaks before the Northwest Writers' conference Saturday at Reed college, Portland.

In a conference of writers "joining to discuss the past, present, and future of the Pacific Northwest," Merriam will be one of the featured speakers on a three-day program.

Other speakers will include Joseph K. Howard, author of "Montana: High, Wide, and Handsome;" Carl Van Doren, "The American Novel;" and Ernest Haycox, "Union Pacific."

The conference is sponsored by the Portland Library association and will consist of 35 regionally and nationally known authors.

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## Grizzlies Clash With Vandals Saturday on Dornblaser Field

The Idaho Vandals, resting at the Pacific Coast conference cellar position, will clash with the Grizzlies here Saturday afternoon. Last year Coach Babe Brown's Vandals triumphed over the Silvertips 46 to 0 in the traditional game played at

♦Moscow.

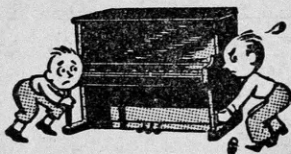
## Zoology Dept. Acquires 130 Mounted Birds

P. L. Wright, assistant professor of zoology, said this week that a collection of 139 mounted birds would be put on display in the main hall of the Natural Science building as soon as cases were obtained.

The collection was given the university by Harry Wilson, Pleasant Valley taxidermist and trapper, who died last year. Professor Wright reported that the collection is now in the zoology museum but not on exhibit.

The zoology professor said the birds in the collection are "very nicely mounted and are well prepared. The Department of Zoology has had no comparable collection before we obtained this one. We hope to have suitable cases available so we can exhibit the collection with labels on."

Professor Wright and William B. Hebard, Missoula, university senior, went to Pleasant Valley in late September to return the collection here.



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## WAA Volleyball Games Played In Central School

The WAA volleyball tournament started Wednesday night with Sigma Kappa, New hall, Women Veterans, and Tri-Delts playing the opening games.

The season's tournament is to be played in the Central School gym, East Broadway near the Post Office, and will continue at this building until further arrangements can be made for a more convenient place, Mary Belle Clement, Butte, volleyball manager, announced.

Betty I. Smith, Ponca City, Okla., WAA president, informed board members Tuesday night that a splash party is scheduled for December 5. All women students, regardless of swimming ability, are invited to attend. Aqua Maid club will present a swimming exhibition.

Hours for participation in hiking, riding and biking, will still be accepted for credit, Miss Smith said. A combination of 15 hours for two interseasonal sports, except hiking which requires eight only, are needed in order to receive a participation credit.

Any girl wishing to take advantage of swimming hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30, is urged to do so, Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien, women's physical education instructor, said. The department will be forced to discontinue swimming on Thursday if more do not attend these swim periods. They are for all women students, Mrs. O'Brien said.

## OSTER IS ASSISTANT AT OHIO STATE U

Clinton Oster '46, Billings, has been promoted to a teaching assistant in economics at Ohio State university, according to Prof. Roy J. W. Ely of the department of economics and sociology.

Oster was attending Ohio this fall on a fellowship, Professor Ely said.

## OIS Plans Party For Friday Night

An independent students party, scheduled for the Silver and Copper rooms in the Student Union Friday night at 8:30, has been announced by Dick Koeritz, Melrose Park, Ill., and Bill Ganson, Terry, co-chairmen of the Organized Independent students social committee.

Games and dancing have been planned for the party.

## TX, SX Beat SAE, PDT In Touchball

### TX vs. SAE

Theta Chi downed the Sigma Alpha Epsilon touchball team Tuesday, 12-0. The TX nine scored in the first quarter on a pass from N. Sharp to K. Sharp, and in the fourth quarter on a pass from Sharp to McGloughlin.

Muskett played a good game for TX, along with N. Sharp, K. Sharp and McGloughlin, while Mayes and Wedin were outstanding for SAE.

### PDT vs. SX

Phi Delta Theta was thrown from the undefeated ranks in the touchball league Tuesday when the Sigma Chi nine defeated them, 6-0. Williamson was the outstanding man on the field with his pass catching, one of which resulted in the lone touchdown of the game.

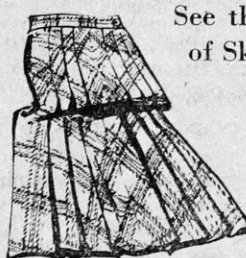
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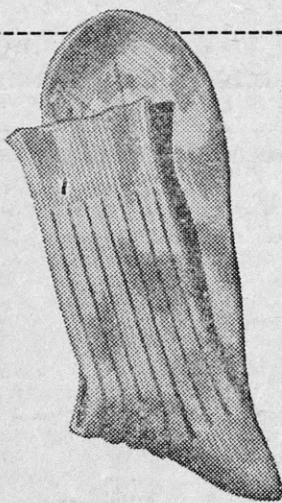
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## High School Teachers Supervise

Cadet teachers, seniors in the education school, are all agreed that the supervising teachers in Missoula county high school are proving helpful and co-operative in the cadet program.

Sherman Hubley, Sidney, finds his junior class in U. S. history alert and responsive. A panel discussion on America's relations with Russia was especially well received.

Hubley said, "From observing classes I realize I have a lot to learn, but the opportunity is there."

Noreen Ingle, Keene, N. D., who has a class in freshman algebra, said, "All I have done so far is take roll and watch the supervising teacher, but it is good practical experience since it gives me a chance to study my own weaknesses, and discipline our problems in presentation."

Minnie Graykowske, Terry, who is happy about her class of seniors in typing, said, "They're so eager and willing to learn and so anxious to take typing."

Evelyn Johnson, Missoula, reported that her class in sophomore English is also interested and alert. While the supervising teacher conducts class, Miss Johnson watches the reactions of the pupils.

"So far it's been enlightening and it's been fun," said Miss Johnson.

Alan Fryberger, Charlo, is impressed with the concert music that the 60-piece high school band is practicing. They are working on "Unfinished Symphony" and "Secret Marriage," two pieces which the university band has played.

After being in complete charge of the band for one period while the band director was absent, Fryberger said he found that music teachers teach more than music, and should have a broad background.

He added, "Most of us have an idea that we want to put across, but the problem is how to do it—that is what we learn from the experienced teacher."

Florence Wildman, Missoula, has been spending full days in the home economics department teaching and observing classes in child care units and one freshman class in a kitchen unit.

"You get a different view point," said Miss Wildman. "You become a teacher and don't feel like a student any more."

## Education Classes Take Trial Exam

Child development and educational psychology examinations were given to classes in Education 25s, 25b, 26a, and 140 last Thursday in a trial administration of teacher examinations being prepared by the National committee of the American Council of Education.

Dean J. W. Maucker of the School of Education stated, "We were glad to administer these examinations in cooperation with the national committee because they will provide us valuable information for purposes of student guidance and evaluation of their training program."

## Yule and Madsen Named to AWS By Independents

Appointment of Valeria Yule, Missoula, and Florence Madsen, Darby, as Organized Independent students' representatives in Associated Women students council was announced Monday at the open independent meeting.

The appointments, according to Warren Mead, Manhattan, OIS executive council member, were made at the invitation of AWS, women students' governing body.

## Debate Squad To Appear At High Schools

Four Montana high schools will hear debates by a squad of four speakers from the university debate club, Ralph Y. McGinnis, debate coach, announced today.

McGinnis and his squad leave today on an exhibition tour which will include programs at the Helena, Great Falls, and Fort Benton high schools this afternoon and tomorrow. Saturday the speakers will take part in a program of the northern Montana invitational speech tournament for high schools at Havre.

Edward Philips, Havre; George Shepard, Missoula; Maurice Hickey, Kalispell; and Buddy Arras, Cut Bank, are the speakers accompanying McGinnis.

"Exhibition debates before high schools will be good experience for our own speakers," McGinnis said. "Also, the programs will provide entertainment and information for the high school students."

The topic of the debates will be the national interscholastic debate proposition, "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

## Music Club Elects Tripp President

Music club officers elected Tuesday evening are Jo Ann Tripp, Winnett, president; Betty Wilder, Missoula, vice-president; Le Roi Dell, Deer Lodge, secretary; and Jeanne Ballentine, Miles City, treasurer. Prof. Stanley Teel of the music department is faculty advisor.

A Music club convocation, a semi-formal night club dance at the Student Union, and student recitals on Tuesday evenings are functions sponsored by the club.

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## FOUL SHOTS

BY DICK KERN

With about three minutes to go in last Saturday's game an individual sitting in front of us stood up, looked for a friend of his in another section of the stands and yelled, "Hey, Pete, I'm going now. See you after the game." Pete hollered back, "What game?" A very concise commentary on the athletic part of Montana's 1946 Homecoming celebration.

Going all the way back to the Colorado and Cheney games we recall that Montana can be a very good ball club but it's also not hard to pick random examples from recent games to illustrate that when the Grizzlies look back they do it up in a king-sized fashion. One of Utah's touchdown passes was called back and a penalty for backfield in motion was imposed. Whereupon the Aggies lined up, ran the identical pass play and scored again.

The percentages of right guesses that have appeared in this column totals up to about .003 this year. This doesn't seem too impressive on the face of it but it also must be taken into account that this column is traditionally snakebit on predicting things. The last time we made a good bet was in 1936 when we found some fellow wearing a Sunflower button and wagered him a half dollar that Roosevelt would win. Even then we nearly had heart failure because the first returns we heard were from Maine and Vermont.

The outstanding feature of the Utah game was the ball carrying performance of Jay Van Noy, Aggie back who's slam-bang style of hopping and jumping and general eagerness gave Montana players nothing but trouble all afternoon.



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## Dr. Tascher Attends Child Welfare Institute

Dr. Harold Tascher, associate professor of economics and sociology, attended an institute on child welfare held in Helena Oct. 24 and 25.

Dr. Tascher said that the conference was primarily an educational and in-training gathering for the administrative staffs of child welfare workers and public assistance workers. The institute was sponsored by the Montana state department of public welfare.

Lillian Johnson, executive secretary of the Ryther Child center, Seattle, conducted the group in its two-day consideration of the subject: "The Use of Social Work and Social Psychiatry in the Care of Children."

## New Infirmary Being Built

A men's infirmary, consisting of 14 beds and medical equipment, will occupy the new building being built at the Health Service, Ella Campbell, R.N., reported yesterday. The women's infirmary, with 12 beds, will be located upstairs in the main building.

It is hoped that these units will be in operation by the last of November, but due to the difficulty of obtaining materials, a definite date of completion cannot be set.

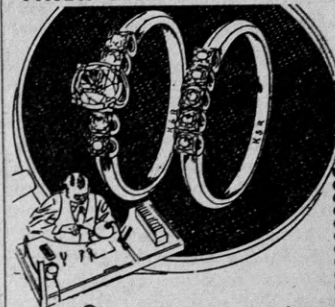
There are still a few first aid kits at the Health Service. Residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses that do not have them should pick the kits up now, Nurse Campbell said.

## REGISTRAR REQUESTS MISSOULA ADDRESSES

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