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The Montana Kaimin, October 31, 1947

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New Student Union Favored by Voters

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVII Friday, October 31, 1947 No. 16

Bates Warns Of NROTC Deadline

Prof. Robert Bates, director of the placement bureau, this week warned applicants for educational training under the Naval Reserve Officers' Training corps that applications must be received by the naval examining section in Princeton, N. J. by Nov. 10.

Candidates for the NROTC training must be male citizens of the United States between 17 and 21 years of age. They will be required to enter into a contract with the secretary of the navy agreeing to accept a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps reserve from which they will not resign before the sixth anniversary of the date of rank.

Application blanks and bulletins on the training program may be obtained from the Placement bureau in Craig hall.

About 2,500 applicants will be selected on the basis of a nationwide aptitude test to enter the program next fall. The examination will be given Dec. 13 and final selection will be made by the state and territorial committees, Bates explained.

The cost of tuition, fees, text—
(please see page four)

Part-Time Jobs Open With Construction Unit

Men who can work half-days, either mornings or afternoons, are needed by the company building the 92 new strip houses, according to Mrs. Peggy Leigh of the housing and employment office.

The work will consist of general labor and will be steady until the housing job is completed.

Details concerning the work can be obtained from Mrs. Leigh, Craig 105.

Frosh Primary Open Today; Polls Close at 4 p.m.

The polls will close at 4 p.m. today in the primary elections of freshman class officers, according to Dick Merritt, Helena, Central board delegate who is managing the elections, to be held in the Bitterroot room.

Today's election will select the top two candidates for each job who will become eligible for the final election to be held next week.

Candidates for frosh president are Dick Humphrey, Billings, and Ross Edgar Sugg, Missoula.

Five candidates for vice-president were approved by Central board. They are Virginia Brown, Kirkland, Wash.; Beverly Burgess, Missoula; Mayre Lee Harris, Spokane; Robert H. Jones, Polson, and Mary Jane O'Loughlin, Missoula.

The approved list for class secretary is Betty Ann Delaney, Missoula; Nancy Fields, Missoula; Isabel Gopian, Essex; Janet Oakley, Spokane, and Marjorie Ann Sinnott, Bonner.

There are four candidates for the office of freshman treasurer. They are Joyce Hays, Spokane; Shirley Moyer, Camas, Wash.; Shirley Nelson, Helena; and Gaerene Webber, Great Falls.

Candidates for Central board delegate are Shirley Alling, Fairview; James C. Ayers, Shelby; Betty Mitchell, Polson; Pat Solvie, Saco; and Jean Thomson, Butte.

Date Book . . .

Friday

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Freshman voting, Bitterroot room.

9:45 a.m.—Convocation, Theater.

6 p.m.—Mountaineers, Bitterroot room.

8 p.m.—Halloween party, Gold and Copper rooms.

8:30 p.m.—Newman club party, Silver room.

9 p.m.—Air Force association Hard Time dance, Fort Missoula Officer's club.

Saturday

9-12 p.m.—Mortar board mixer, Gold room.

Sunday

8 p.m.—Hillel foundation, Bitterroot room.

Monday, Nov. 3

4 p.m.—Social committee meeting, Eloise Knowles room.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

1 to 4 p.m.—WAA amendment voting, Student Union.

3 to 5 p.m.—Volleyball practice, women's gym.

4:30 p.m.—WAA meeting, officers and board, women's gym.

GROUP WILL GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM

A program of chamber music, including selections from Mozart, Sammartini, Debussy, and Dvorak, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in Main hall auditorium as the first in a series of fall quarter music presentations, Eugene Andrie of the music faculty announced.

Members of the chamber group include Andrie, Arthur Meyer, and Rudolph Wendt, of the music school faculty, Mrs. Lorraine Andrie and Mrs. Norma Hartse, Missoula.

Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., has purchased a special collection of 2,000 volumes on international law.

Grad Assts. Relieve Faculty Load

Thirty graduate assistants are sharing the responsibility of teaching a large student body this quarter, according to Dr. W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school.

Of this number, 11 assistants are in the English department. They are Harold Boe, Big Timber; Joan Ford, Hamilton; Kathleen Hammond, Ashton, Idaho; Mabel Jurgens, Ronan; Marjorie Karlin, Walter King, Athur Sanderson, Missoula; Roy N. Miller, Marenisco, Mich.; Burton C. Newbry, Twin Falls, Idaho; Virginia Perkins, Harlowtown; and Robert Wylder, Havre.

Teach Bus. Ad.

In the School of Business Administration are Fred Henningsen, Butte, and Earl Lovick, Libby. Trygve Brensdal, Missoula, is in the pharmacy school and Joy Albright, Missoula, in psychology and philosophy department.

Della V. Carr, Kalispell, and Henry Ephron, Missoula, are in the classical languages department; Suzanne Deutsch, Chioudille, France, and Abbie J. Stodder, Minneapolis, Minn., are in the modern languages department.

In the zoology department are Cinton Conaway, Aurora, Ind., and Leonard Mewaldt, Missoula. Graduate assistant botany instructors are D. H. B. Ulmer, Mooreston, N. J., and Morton Wood, Butte.

Assist in History

Carle O'Neil, Kalispell; William Sagin and Kenneth Toole, Missoula, are assistants in history and political science. John L. Cumming, Glasgow, is an economics instructor.

Catherine Draper, Roscelle, Ill., teaches sociology and Bynum Jackson, Stevensville, is in the bacteriology department. Helen Grilley, Big Fork, is a graduate assistant in education.

Foresters Elect Representatives

Lowell Asher, Helena, Elmer Heisel, Missoula, and John Miller, Akron, Ohio, were senior, junior, and sophomore representatives respectively to the executive committee of the Forestry club in their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

A film, "Helping America Deliver the Goods," showing the operations of the wooden barrel industry from the felling of the tree to the filling of the barrel was shown.

The club discussed a fall semi-formal dance which is to be held sometime in late November or early December.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 12 at which time Bob Casebeer, Scobey, will show wild life pictures taken while working with the Montana Fish and Game commission.

CHEMISTRY CLUB VISITS REFINERY

Twenty-three Chemistry club members visited the American Crystal sugar refinery Tuesday evening to witness the processing of sugar from the sugar beet to the refined sugar. A business meeting followed the visit.

30 Per Cent of Eligible Students Vote; 62 Per Cent Favor New Student Union

624 Voters Favor Fee Raise, 300 Oppose Increase; 600 Vote For New Building, 291 Advocate No Change, 65 Prefer Remodeling

Six hundred students voted yesterday in favor of the construction of a new Student Union building, while 291 advocated no change and 65 favored remodeling the present Union building.

Six hundred and twenty-four of the voters indicated they would be willing to have their Student Union building fee raised from \$1.67 per quarter to a maximum of \$3.33 per

quarter to raise funds for the new building or remodeling of the present one.

The total number of undergraduate students registered as of yesterday was 3,147 (the 140 graduate students being ineligible to vote) and 956 voted, thus slightly over 30 per cent of the eligible students went to the polls. Sixty two and seven-tenths per cent of the voting students favored the construction of a new building.

Bob Seitz, Missoula, chairman of the Student Union Executive committee, said last night the results of the election will be forwarded to Pres. James A. McCain, who will present them to the State Board of Education at its next meeting.

The ballot which voters marked yesterday read as follows:

1. a. Do you favor a new building when it would be possible?

b. Do you favor remodeling the present Student Union building?

c. Are you in favor of no change in the present building?

2. If it should be necessary to procure additional funds from the student body to effect either of the above proposals, a or b, would you be willing to have your Student Union building fee increased from \$1.67 to the maximum of \$3.33 per quarter?

MSU Visitor Will Talk On Europe

Miss Marilyn Seefield, Seattle, who recently attended student conferences in Europe, will speak before campus groups next week.

The United Fellowship meeting will hear her Sunday at 5 p.m. at



the Congregational church, Giff Martin, Kalispell, president of the Student Christian association, said yesterday.

She will speak to the first meeting of the inter-church, which is open to the public, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

A graduate of the University of Washington in 1947, Miss Seefield was an American delegate to international student conferences in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark this past summer. She has been active in drives for the World Student Service Fund on the Washington campus since 1943.

A Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board member, Miss Seefield, during her college life, was president of the Wesley club and the YWCA.

She will be on the campus from Sunday until Tuesday.

Music Majors Give Program

Entertainment was provided by three music majors at an MEA meeting in St. Ignatius last night.

Mary Jeanne Ballentine, Miles City, pianist; Floyd Chapman, Great Falls, and Joyce Degenhart, Philipsburg, solosists, performed.

The group was accompanied by Andy Cogswell, director of the Public Service division.

TREASURE STATE IS THEME OF MIXER

A Treasure State theme will be the motif for the Mortar board "skirt 'n' sweater" mixer tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union Gold room, according to Pres. Betty Hyde, Kalispell.

Students Plan Bus Ad Club

Approximately 150 students indicated their desire to become charter members of the Business Ad club at the special business administration convo yesterday afternoon, according to Harold G. Van Pelt, Bozeman, chairman.

Temporary appointments were made. Van Pelt was appointed chairman and Wilma Oksendahl, Plentywood, secretary.

Dean Theodore Smith, of the business school, spoke on the developments in the school. He said he was very glad to see student interest in the club and that the faculty was in favor of the organization.

Wesley A. Wendland, Deer Lodge, spoke in favor of the organization as "a means of promoting good will and providing a voice for the business school on the campus."

The advantages for women were explained by Miss Oksendahl. She also outlined the social program for the year which is to include a ball, a spring picnic, and possibly a coffee hour.

Van Pelt discussed the proposed constitution. Copies were passed out along with a welcoming message.

Aline Schelling, Great Falls, played piano selections before and after the business meeting.

An organization meeting will be held in the Student Union theater at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

(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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Have You Thought It Out, Frosh?

The little deals have been made, and today freshmen select class officers.

If campus politics confuse you a bit, freshmen, your position is quite understandable. In the first place, the offices of freshmen class secretary and treasurer are useless. Of course, your home town paper will probably publish an article to the effect that you are now a wheel at MSU.

The president, according to tradition and the ASMSU constitution, if not in practice, is in charge of the painting of the "M" on Green day and is the titular generalissimo of his class in the now dormant sophomore-freshman tug-of-war.

The sole duty of the vice-president is to act, along with the president, as a member of the Student Ideas committee for University Betterment, or Gripe board, which is headed by the president of the senior class, and, we're sorry to say, still inactive.

The Central board delegate is the potent member of your class. We hope you choose a candidate with a sincere interest in the University and students, the desire and ability to become acquainted with the problems of the board, and time to devote to an often thankless job.

Any person desiring to run for office should be allowed to do so without having to buck pressure groups. The political shenanigans of the Greeks and OIS at election time are, in our opinion, adolescent farces. A person's social affiliation or lack of same has no bearing on his native intelligence or ability to cope with the problems of Central board or occupy a useless office and should not prejudice his decisions regarding student and university affairs.

We hope this information doesn't leave you bitter or disillusioned. We sincerely hope you, the freshmen, bring some much-needed common sense into campus politics.

Vote—yes, by all means vote today, but vote for the individual.

Give

It's an historical fact that young men and women in college never have more money than they need. We have even heard complaints of hard times.

But even so, once in a while a charity drive has so much significance and worth that we feel that even a "busted" co-ed or college gent should contribute if he or she possibly can.

Right now Missoula, the town we live in, is striving mightily to raise \$36,960 in gifts. Yes, gifts, and if you think it is easy to get a donation, even for the Community chest, you are wrong.

A lot of students think that Missoula turned its back on the University years ago, and can think only of the high school today. We don't think this is so, but even if it were true you must remember that the Community chest is not solicited to enlarge the pocketbooks of the merchants in town.

We think the welfare of the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls, the foundlings and the disabled veterans, and all those charity schools so dependent on charity, means more than any petty grievance you may have against Missoula.

There is no organized drive to solicit funds from the students this year, but if you think that even in this crass world the brotherhood of man counts for something... well, give to the chest.

Give a lot.—Bill Smurr.

Sign 'em

We don't print anonymous or fictitious letters.

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
 Doctor and saint, and heard great argument
 About it and about: but evermore
 Came out by the same door as in I went.

—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Versus

BY ART CLOWES

No one doubts that Congressional investigations are a necessary part of our democratic system. Congress is certainly entitled to all information and aid it can get for legislation. The question of whether Congress should concern itself with revealing and publicizing certain non-related (non-related as far as legislation is concerned) facts and figures is highly controversial. Personally, I believe it should investigate, and I base this on the good old American principle of check and double check. The FBI isn't any freer from politics and personalities than any other police system.

But I am still convinced that the guiding motives behind the un-American committee's smoke screen is mostly smears politics with a heavy dose of just plain long-range anti-union campaigning. It might be masked under the name of communist investigation, and some members are probably sincere, but members like Dies and Feeny Thomas have set their sights on unions—they never even tried to conceal it.

While we are investigating subversive communists let's investigate the fascists. I believe that for ever communist there are at least five semi- and neo-fascists. It can be seen in the press and heard over the radio. Indeed for every "extreme leftist" remark in the coke store, I hear five far in the direction of fascism.

The communists will not dominate the Democratic party, nor will the neo-fascist crowd dominate the Republican party in the foreseeable future. But what happens when depression comes? It is my belief that the Republican party will and does have more of the so-called

Out of Focus

By Oppy

With Halloween looming up, the residence halls are inoving something new in the realm of social activities. Under the supervision of Miss Clow, the five dorms are going to throw a shindig at the Union with apple bobbing, dancing, spot displays or talent, and all the trimmings.

Ruby Popovich, Roundup, is the driving force behind the party. She has been working with the presidents of the respective halls for the past week, and from here it looks like things are shaping up pretty well. According to Ruby, all dorm residents and all down-town students are invited to join in on the fun.

In the event that the construction crews in front of the J school and chemistry-pharmacy building have you wondering, be at ease. It seems that someone lost their Maxwell in one of the holes and the maintenance department, after failing to locate it, is trying to hide all traces.

Incidentally, the boys and girls of Corbin and North halls, respectively, are of the opinion that perhaps there is some hope of alleviating conditions in the swamp adjacent to their dorms. After the Bobcat game, however, those drops in the terrain provided a few people with protective fox-holes. Maybe this sheltering effect is worth a few broken axles and ankles.

But now that our Davids have vanquished the Goliaths at Pullman, the last excuse disappeared and the road is clear to start work. (Unless the team needs a few places to hide while trying to avoid physical damage from the back-slapping hypocrites who so callously tore them apart prior to last week's victory).

Letters to The Editor...

TELEPHONES, SPIRIT, HOME GAMES, FEES

Dear Sir:

Another letter from room 33 in Jumbo hall but not a gripe. Don't take this to mean I'm not thoroughly disgusted about the lack of the phone facilities here in the barracks. For, alas, how many times have I stood in line for a half an hour or more—only to find when I did get a chance to call that I was too late; that the pros-

fascist influences than the Democratic party has communist influences. Taft is not a fascist—neither is Morse or Martin. But imperialistic and anti-union Ball is already a rallying point for "stand-patters" and neo-fascists.

Communists and fascists are deadly enemies. Are not these anti-communist investigations giving comfort to our fascist enemy? This is not an argument against communist investigations, but fascists still exert greater influence than the communists. Let's investigate these fascist influences in our country for therein lies a danger far more threatening to our everyday life than communism ever has been.

pective date was already dated!

But enough of this.
 I wish here to extend my appreciation to the Grizzlies, especially their triumph over the Cougars of Washington State. In spite of popular opinion and what is worse, lack of student support, the Grizzlies still triumphed. Laurels to them!

As for the student body of this U, I have never seen such poor spirit, dissension and lack of support in any school. It's disgraceful! (A number of students who welcomed the Grizzlies Sunday morning have a different opinion. Ed.)

Sincerely,
 Russ Fillner.

P. S. I agree, however, that there should be more home games and more student activities for the \$7.50 outlay at the start of this quarter. (Easier said than done. Ed.)

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Arts, Sciences Lead In Registration

The college of arts and sciences with 1,932 students registered claims the greatest number of students, figures released from the president's office reveal. Included in the college are 498 pre-business administration students, 61 pre-education students and 212 pre-law students.

Registration, which reached a new high fall quarter, totaled 3,335 as of Oct. 15, 1947, the report said. Men students outnumbered women, 2,464 to 871, as compared with a 1946 enrollment of 2,366 men and 927 women.

Ranking next to the college of arts and sciences in enrollment is the forestry school in which 378 students are registered. The School of Business Administration and the School of Journalism are tied for third with 208 majors each. The law school is a close fourth with 206 students.

Enrollments in other schools include pharmacy, 165; music, 131, and education, 65. There are 40 special and unclassified students enrolled.

Instructor's Story Published

Mrs. M. B. Clapp, instructor of English, has written a story, "Johnny Has His Harp," which was published in the October Catholic World.

"Johnny, an Irish-American boy, has never thought much about freedom, but he enlists in the Canadian Air corps and after taking part in the war learns the value of freedom," Mrs. Clapp said in explaining the story.

Eight other stories of Mrs. Clapp's have been published. She has two nearly ready to be submitted for publication.

Quarter of A Century Has 'Slipped By,' Says Engineer

BY DICK VICK

A quarter of a century at Montana State University is his record, but for George Swartz, engineer at the heating plant "the time has sure slipped by."

In the 25 years Swartz has worked for the University—24 of them at the heating plant—practically all of the University as it now stands has been built. When Swartz began working on the campus as a truck driver in 1922 work was just being completed on the Men's gym, New hall, Corbin hall, and South hall. The Art building, Journalism building, Chemistry-Pharmacy building, and the Student Union had not yet come into being.

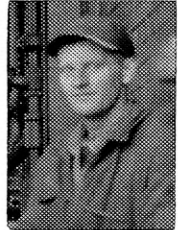
Most of the years have been placid, Swartz says, but there have been times such as when the coal shortage during the coal miners strike last winter left the heating plant with only six days supply of coal. University officials were discussing plans to close school when the strike ended and coal once again became available. Swartz has seen tragedy, too, during his years at the University. Last year a laborer, Cyril Isbell, was killed while shoveling coal from the coal pile when a slide buried him.

The heating plant itself was opened for business after Swartz' arrival on the campus. One of his first experiences in the employ of the University was hand-stoking the three boilers in Old Science where the university's first heating plant was located. Swartz helped install the boilers at the present plant and developed quite an affection for them because, he says, "They pull the coal in themselves." Swartz also installed the ten-

inch steam line between the heating plant and the junction near the library from which the steam lines for all the buildings branch off. That was in 1936.

A recurring excitement at the heating plant during the summer, Swartz says, are the small fires that occasionally start in the coal piles. One of them during the past summer burned four or five tons of coal.

Swartz lives at the old Prescott place about one block east of the heating plant. And, after his quarter-century of service at MSU, the time is still "slipping by" for George Swartz.



Free Trips To Be Prizes

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region," according to G. H. Lundbeck Jr., managing director of the Swedish-American line, contest sponsors.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial celebrations in the Midwest next summer and nine awards in the form of United States savings bonds.

The essays, written in English, may concern a person, man or woman of Swedish birth or descent anywhere in the United States or Canada.

The subject need not be a person of national prominence or historical importance, but must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. The essay may also concern a colony, group, society, church or organization, past or present.

Men's Music Club Formed

With the election of officers and the selection of faculty advisers, the Men's Music club was formed by music school students last week.

George Bowring, Dillon, was elected president; Wilbur Funk, Bozeman, vice-president; and Grant Mundy, Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty advisers for the group are John Crowder, J. Justin Gray, Arthur Meyer, Stanley Teel, and Daryl Gibson, of the music school.

Bowring stated that the club

Social Committee Will Meet Monday

Social chairmen and representatives of each student group will meet in the Eloise Knowles room Monday at 4 p.m. to discuss the social calendar for winter quarter, Joan Kuka, social chairman, announced.

was first organized last spring with the idea of petitioning for a chapter of a national music fraternity.

The group's purpose now is to stimulate interest in musical activities and to help in the development of the music school, he said.

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Cubs Play Kittens Tomorrow Night

'Injuries Will Make Going Rougher,' Says Chinske; Pass Defense Is Stressed For Wide-Open T-Formation Battle

Coach Eddie Chinske's Cubs will take the field Saturday night against Kenny Dow's Bobkittens for the second time this season but the going will be rougher, according to Chinske.

The Cubs will be minus Walsh, Wardien, and Carle, three starting backfield men. All are out with injuries. Chinske did not name his final starting backfield but said the probable backs would be Kingsford, quarterback; Matkovich, left half; Snyder, full; and Myers at right half.

Line Named

Tyler and Kafentzis will start as ends; Lull and Armitage, tackles; Stewart and Chaffin, guards; and McNeely at center.

The game Saturday promises to be another wide-open T-formation battle with passing the order of the day. The Cubs have been working on pass defense this week after their 20-6 defeat by Washington State last week.

Game to be Tougher

The Cubs defeated the Bobkittens, 33-12, at Bozeman on Oct. 10, but this game promises to be tougher because of Cub injuries, Chinske said.

The game will be played under lights at Dornblaser field Saturday night at 8. Activity tickets will be good for admittance.

South Dakota State university has an 82-voice a cappella choir.

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South Hall Remains Undefeated

South hall's powerful touch football squad retained its undefeated standing with a thrilling 7-to-6 victory over SAE Wednesday afternoon. In Wednesday's other game, ATO and SPE battled to a scoreless finish.

Forty seconds before half time, South scored on a short pass from Scott to Dudik. A conversion pass from Scott to Wenstrom proved to be the winning point.

A MacPherson to Hawkins pass in the third quarter scored six points for SAE, but the try for extra point failed. Later in the second period, the SAE's drove to the South hall three-yard line but could not connect for a touchdown.

Several other threats by both teams failed.

The only major threat in the SPE-ATO contest came in the third quarter when ATO drove to the Sig Ep 14-yard line before being stopped.

SPE's only real scoring opportunity failed when a pass was ruled incomplete because the receiver caught it over the end zone.

Most ATO ground gaining was in the air, while the Sig Eps picked up most of their yardage on the ground. Garrison and Stelling were outstanding for SPE, and Herb Neils and Higgins looked good in the ATO backfield.

Touch Football Schedule

Clover bowl: Monday, SX-Row Houses; Tuesday, SAE-Jumbo; Wednesday, Ex-Frat - Foresters; Thursday, Row Houses-Foresters. Women's athletic field: Monday, TX - PDT; Tuesday, SPE - PSK; Wednesday, SN - Independents; Thursday, TX-SN. All games start at 4 p.m.

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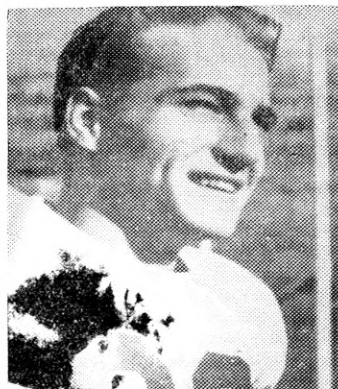
Montmartre

The Grizzlies

ROY MALCOLM

One of the top punters in the Pacific Coast conference, and one of the most consistently outstanding Grizzly backfield men is Roy Malcolm, Missoula.

Roy came to the University last year after an impressive athletic



record with the Missoula high school Spartans. He was an all-state back in '44 and '45 and led the AA league in scoring both years. In 1945 he scored 14 touchdowns and 20 extra points for a total of 104 points.

Malcolm also starred in track and baseball. As a trackman he competed in javelin, hurdles, and the 100-yard dash. He was a star in American Legion baseball, a leading hitter for the Missoula Pirates, and lettered in baseball last year at MSU. He has rejected offers to go into professional baseball.

When winter rolls around, Roy can be found on the ice skating rinks. He is accomplished in both figure and speed skating.

Sports seem to run in the Malcolm family. Roy's father was an outstanding athlete, and he has two younger brothers who will be filling his shoes with the Grizzlies in a few years.

Roy is a sophomore and majoring in the social sciences.

WAA Will Vote On Amendments

Active members of WAA will vote on two proposed amendments to their constitution on Tuesday from 1 to 4 o'clock in the bookstore lobby in the Student Union.

The first amendment rules that three instead of two participation credits may be earned in one quarter, with the yearly limit remaining at six. The second provides that only girls who have earned at least one participation credit will be expected to pay the dues of \$1 a year.

"We have introduced the first amendment because some girls wish to go out for three sports one quarter and only one the next," said Anne Fraser, Billings, president of the group.

"This plan should enable girls to reach the yearly total of participation credits in sports of more their own choice," she said.

Previously, all women students interested in the athletic association paid dues. Under the new system, if passed on Tuesday, only girls who have earned at least one participation credit will be active and pay the dues.

FAUROT HEADS FORESTRY SKI CLUB

The Forestry Ski club, a subsidiary of the Forestry club, elected Jim Faurot, St. Croix Falls, Wis., president, and Vern Sylvester, Lewistown, vice-president in a meeting Wednesday evening, according to Bill Lockhart, Missoula, Forestry club president.

The club discussed plans for the forthcoming year, Lockhart said.

Keglers Open Fall Tourney

Intramural bowling starts Saturday at 1 p.m. with eight teams competing in the first play-off, and at 3:30 with four teams playing their first games.

The 1 o'clock games, at the Liberty Bowling center, are Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, alleys 3-4; Row Houses vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, alleys 5-6; Sigma Nu vs. South hall, alleys 7-8; and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, alleys 9-10. Theta Chi draws a bye.

At 3:30, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Corbin hall, alleys 3-4, and Foresters vs. Jumbo hall, alleys 5-6.

All teams that have not turned in their lists of bowlers are asked to do so Saturday.

The league will be non-handicap, the foul line offenses counting as penalties, and the league standings will be scored by games won. One point will be counted for each game won but no points for total pins as was done last year.

The champion of the league will be the team with the most wins at the end of the schedule instead of the team winning the play-off tournament as was done last year.

Bob Petty, Hot Springs, S. D., has been appointed intramural bowling manager and any question concerning bowling should be referred to him, according to Paul Szakash, intramural athletic supervisor.

No Beds Were Available

It was Dad's day at WSC last week. Lots of dads came to see the Grizzly-Cougar game in Pullman—so many in fact that hotel accommodations were non-existent.

The freshman team arrived Thursday and checked into a hotel. When the varsity arrived Friday there was no place for them to sleep, so the freshmen gave up their rooms.

The Cubs were not a bit happy about returning to Missoula without seeing the big game Saturday. A solution was finally reached by WSC's Lloyd Bury, enterprising general manager of athletics, who arranged to bunk the Cubs in the WSC gym.

The Grizzlies won, the Cubs saw the game, and everybody was happy, according to Gil Porter, graduate manager.



Walford Electric

Students May Order Tickets

Tickets to the Grizzly-Vandal scrap at Moscow next week end can be ordered by signing the list in the Student Union business office before 4 p.m. Monday, according to Gene Kramer, Missoula, Grizzly ticket manager.

Reserved seat tickets will cost \$1.25 when purchased on an activity card. The Grizzly block of seats will be between the 30-yard lines at Neale stadium.

Next week end will be game-packed with the Grizzlies playing the Idaho Vandals Friday, and Washington State playing its homecoming game against Oregon State Saturday at Pullman, which is nine miles from Moscow.

It is 235 miles to Moscow via U. S. highway 10 to Coeur d'Alene and then south on U. S. 195, Kramer said.

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**If It's Men You Want
to Lead Your Class—and You Do—**

*Tear These Names Out to Remember
and Write Them on Your Ballot*

**JIM CLINKINGBEARD FOR PRESIDENT
DOUG ARMITAGE FOR CENTRAL BOARD**

SN Topples PDT, 13-6; SX Trims Foresters, 7-0

O'Conner and DiRe Brothers Spark Sigma Nu Passing Attack; Sigma Chi Breaks Into Win Column by T.D. Pass

Sigma Nu moved Phi Delta Theta out of the undefeated list with a 13-to-6 victory, and the Sigma Chis won their first game, a 7-to-0 win over the Foresters, in yesterday's touch football clashes.

The DiRe brothers, Hank and Tony, scored both touchdowns for Sigma Nu. Hank took a pass from Bob O'Connor for a touchdown in the third quarter, and Tony snagged another O'Connor aerial in the fourth quarter for the second score. The conversion pass was from O'Connor to McLaughlin.

A pass from Brynstead to Young in the third period accounted for the only Phi Delt touchdown. The Sigma Nu band provided entertainment during the game and at half time.

A long pass from Keim to Farrington in the first period made the only score in the SX-Forester tilt. The Sigma Chis threatened again in the closing seconds of the game, but time ran out when the ball was on the Forestry three-yard line. Lane was outstanding in the Forestry backfield.

Women's Athletic Field League				
Team:	W	L	T	
Theta Chi	3	0	1	
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	2	
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	0	
Sigma Nu	2	1	0	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	1	
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	3	0	
Independents	0	3	0	

Clover Bowl League				
Team:	W	L	T	
Jumbo hall	2	0	0	
South hall	3	0	1	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	0	
Row houses	1	1	2	
Sigma Chi	1	2	0	
Ex-Frat	0	2	1	
Foresters	0	2	0	

KEEP OFF NEW COURTS, COACH URGES

Students walking across the new tennis courts with hard-soled shoes are digging into and ruining the courts, according to Jules Karlin, tennis coach. He urges students to please keep off the courts or "they will not be fit to play on when completed."

Twirler Paces SN Victory

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity asserted last night that their loss to Sigma Nu, which dumped them from the ranks of the undefeated, was due to imported talent in the person of Janet Thibodeau, Bonner grade school student.

The vivacious and spirited Miss Thibodeau, baton twirler extraordinary, led the Sigma Nu band in a half-time performance unequalled in the annals of intramural touch football history.

She displayed excellent showmanship in directing the eight Sigma Nu band members in several novelty and march numbers. In fact, it was highly evident that she was the wire that held the broken links together.

Band members who played a minor role in the exhibition were Roger and Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell; Bill Walker, Billings; Denny O'Shea, Butte; Bill McNamer, Shelby; George Everson, Williston, N. D.; and Pete Pomeroy, Spokane.

Dr. Juday's Specialty Hormone Aid

BY WALT ORVIS

Hormones, which take an awful beating from students in the "bug science survey course, are in for a different treatment by Dr. R. E. Juday, assistant professor of chemistry. Hormonal research is Dr. Juday's specialty.

He has been granted \$600 by the university research council to carry on his research work. The money will be spent for laboratory equipment.

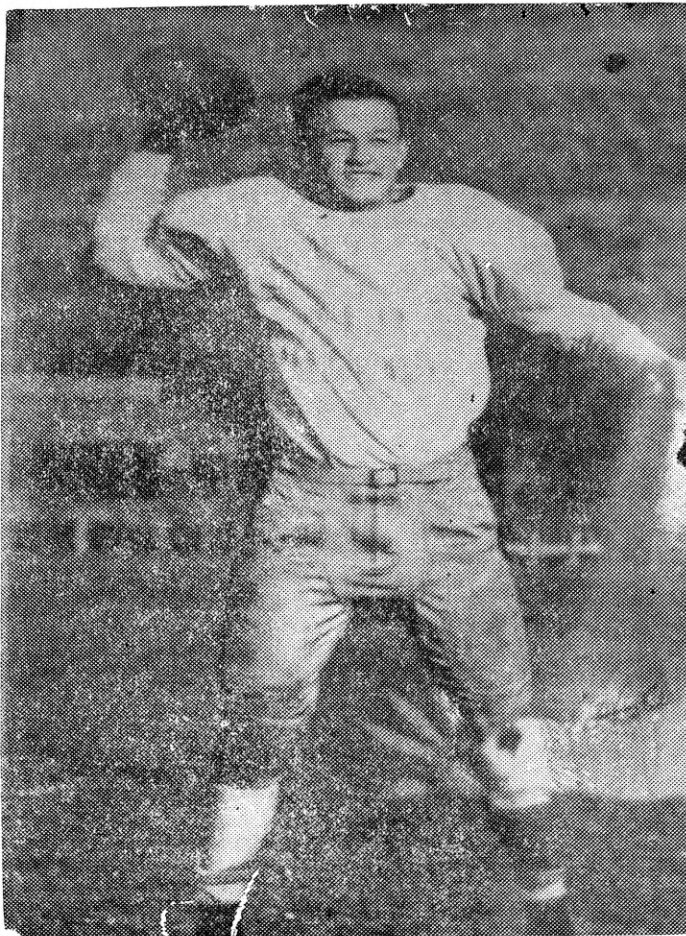
Hormones, Dr. Juday explains, are valuable in treating certain human ailments. Recently experiments have been carried on with the female sex hormones in the fight against cancer.

Natural hormones extracted from animal organs and wastes can be used in treatments, but tons of ovaries, for instance, may yield only about a thimbleful of the female hormones. The product produced in this manner is expensive.

Dr. Juday's goal is the synthesis of simpler, less complex compounds that will have the same biological activities as the natural hormones.

Unlike natural hormones, the synthetic compounds are relatively inexpensive and can be taken like aspirin. Natural hormones must be injected into the patient with a needle.

Kingsford Tosses



When Coach Eddie Chinske's Grizzly Cubs go into battle against the Montana State college frosh tomorrow night, Tommy Kingsford, former all-stater from Missoula, will be one of the T-formation quarterbacks tossing the passes. Game time is slated for 8 p.m. Students will be admitted by showing activity cards.

Grizzlies Use Open Date To Relax Before Stein Game

BY BILL BARBOUR

According to Coach Doug Fessenden, "Mid-season staleness is one of the most troublesome of all football ills, and the best known cure is a few days of relaxation."

In this respect the Grizzlies got a break this year with an open date this week. The squad will round out its lightest work-week of the year with another look at the Idaho offense tonight. Monday and Tuesday were strictly vacation days for the Grizzlies, while Wednesday and Thursday were spent in no-contact drills.

Montana Scouts Idaho

Montana scouts have watched the Idaho team in action twice this year, and each time the reports they brought back indicated that Dixie Howell has a tough and spirited ball club. Members of the Montana coaching staff will scout the Vandals against the University of Oregon again tomorrow.

Following their surprise win over Stanford early in the season, the Idaho team has taken a cruel succession of bumps and bruises, and the only way they can hope to regain a little of their lost prestige is by whipping the Grizzlies.

Fessenden said that starting Monday his team would have to climb down off the gravy train and spend the week at hard labor. Although Idaho lost to Washington State, 7-0, they have proven that they can field a team comparable to the Grizzlies in almost every department.

Team In Good Shape

Fortunately the Grizzlies came out of last week's contest with nothing more serious than a plague of minor injuries. All men who played in the Cougar game are expected to be in good shape for the Vandals.

Jack O'Loughlin, on the shelf last Saturday, is mending rapidly, and should be back at his starting post in time for the Idaho tussle. Co-captain Ben Tyvand is Fessenden's only question mark. Face injuries left over from the Bobcat game may keep the "Judge" out of action again this week.

Doug faces another loss this week, but not through injuries. Fullback Dave Streit may be forced to drop school in order to assist his father in business. Streit, who played one of the best games of his career against the Cougars, will be hard to replace.

Spurs Initiate 24 Members

Margot Luebben, Dillon, was elected president of Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore women's honorary, following formal initiation of 24 new Spurs in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building Thursday. She succeeds Jane Cheadle, Helena, who will install the new officers Monday.

Other officers elected to serve during the remainder of the year are Joan Smith, Kalispell, vice president; Catherine Hennessy, Conrad, secretary; Lex Mudd, Missoula, treasurer; Ruby Popovich, Roundup, historian; Doris Lund, Reserve, editor; and Jane Cheadle, Helena, junior adviser. Mrs. Paul Bischoff is sponsor of the group.

New initiates include Marion Bell, Kalispell; Laura Bergh, Froid; Mary Jo Crumbaker, Billings; Barbara Dockery, Lewistown; Virginia Floyd, Butte; Jean Handel, Helena; Catherine Hennessy, Conrad; Margery Hunter, Libby; Theodora Kauffman, Hot Springs; Ann Kiefer, Deer Lodge.

Margaret Klingler, Missoula; Marion Liggett, Roundup; Margot Luebben, Dillon; Doris Lund, Reserve; Joanna Midtlyng, Deer Lodge; Lex Mudd, Missoula; Marilyn Neils, Libby; Patricia Owens, Missoula; Ruby Popovich, Roundup; Gretchen Rasmussen, Coeur d'Alene; Virginia Robinson, Bozeman; Joan Smith, Kalispell; Elsie Swalheim, Hinsdale; and Kay Warnke, Glendive.

Outgoing Spurs will be guests of the new initiates at a banquet scheduled for next Wednesday, Miss Cheadle said.



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In the Student Union

Juniors . . .

Have your Sentinel class pictures taken this week.

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Hey Gang, Dance

Tomorrow Night After the

MSU Grizzly Cub - MSC Kitten Game

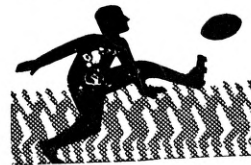
Skirt 'n' Sweater Affair (informal)

10-Piece Band

COUPLE 50c

STAG 30c

9 'til 12 in the Union Gold Room



Secretary Needs Personality

Intelligence, accuracy, personality, poise and self-control, efficiency, loyalty, executive ability, and initiative are the traits a girl interested in becoming a successful secretary should practice and develop.

Miss Cleo Crow, assistant professor in the business administration school, enumerated these traits in a speech recently as part of a program by the Business and Professional Women's club for the Missoula high school senior girls. "Shorthand and typing are supplementary tools to the real job. These skills must be mastered but desirable character traits are as important to the employer," Miss Crow said.

College women should develop these same characteristics, but they will have an additional advantage of a cultural background. Business men feel a background is as important as the academic skill which is stressed in the high school training, she added.

One way a girl can develop these leadership qualities is by participation in professional clubs which Miss Crow thought should be formed in schools if one was not already active.

Playwriting Contests Announced

The Wisconsin Players of the University of Wisconsin have announced a playwriting contest for the advancement of playwriting and dramatic expression in colleges and universities. The purpose of the contest is to induce more vigorous and original thinking in American playwriting.

The Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford university has announced the thirteenth annual competition for awards in dramatic writing. The purpose of these awards is to bring out new and striving authors, and as far as possible, to introduce their work to community and professional theaters.

Complete details for entering either of these contests may be obtained from LeRoy Hinze, MSU dramatics director.

Rush Program May Be Changed

Both committees investigating deferred rushing plans for Interfraternity council will meet in a joint session at the Sigma Nu house at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to Dick Pruess, Esmond, N. D., council president.

The committees are meeting frequently to work out a satisfactory rushing program for next year, Pruess said. They intend to write to Interfraternity councils on other campuses to find out how rushing is handled at other colleges, he added.

Class Ads . . .

FOUND: Fountain pen. Claim by calling at 500 Eddy.

DRIVING to Los Angeles Christmas vacation. Room for two passengers. Contact B. G. Gaymour, 1821 Sherwood street. Phone 6411.

TYPING SERVICE: All types of work; 60c per 1,000 words; 39 Ravalli or see Craig in J school.

FOUND: Green glass case on Connell avenue. Claim in Kaimin office.

FOR SALE: 1926 Dodge. Doc Warren, South hall 230.

Humanists Give Contest Rules On 'Way of Life'

Any college student or group of five or more students is eligible to enter an essay contest sponsored by the American Humanist association, publishers of "The Humanist." The subject for the essay is "Building a Positive Way of Life in Accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind."

The title for the 1,000 to 1,400 word essay may be shortened. First prizes of \$25 and second prizes of \$10 will be awarded to the winning essays written by individuals and groups. Winning entries will be published in "The Humanist."

Closing date for the entries is Dec. 20, 1947. All manuscripts should be sent to American Humanist association, 569 S. 13th East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah. Publication rights are reserved by the association.

Although only chalking one PCC win so far, the Grizzlies are tied for first place in the Pacific Coast conference with UCLA and USC.

See What Is Wrong . . .

Follow First Aid Manual; Stop, Think Before Manhandling Victim of Unidentified Symptoms

BY WAYNE BERTHOLF

A number of items have appeared in the Kaimin lately to familiarize the student body with the workings of the reorganized health service. Students have been told the office hours and how to secure medical attention 24 hours daily. Students were further informed that a newly completed infirmary, with chow, awaited any necessary confinement.

But, no one has outlined what to do until the doctor arrives.

A hurried consultation of a first aid manual reveals that one should stop, think, see what is wrong. Very well. Now for a hypothetical case.

Returning from breakfast, you find your roommate staggering about the room. He is foaming at the mouth and grasping his throat in agony. He gasps for breath. Now here is a serious situation that takes prompt action.

Rule one: Stop. You stop . . . dead in your tracks, in fact. Overcoming your astonishment, you apply rule

two: Think. You do. You think how silly he looks with foam all over his face. But there is no time to lose; rule three: See what is wrong.

Gently tackling your distressed friend, you throw him heavily to the floor and pinion his wildly flailing arms.

Now for the diagnosis:

Behind the foam his face is flushed, becoming purple; his eyes are wild and staring; he appears to be choking and is calling for water.

Ah ha! You've got it. He is suffering from heat prostration, delirium tremens, and third degree

food poisoning.

He attempts to rise. You must keep him quiet and calm so you throw him heavily to the floor again. His temperature must be brought down so a bucket of cold water is thrown over him. He attempts to rise; you throw him again. Very neat.

But the food poisoning indicates that his stomach must be emptied. You ask him how he would like a big dish of cold oatmeal with lots of lard on it. He vomits. Very good. He attempts to rise; you throw him again.

He is quieter now and you can call a doctor.

When the doctor arrives you assume an air of justifiable pride since your prompt, efficient action has undoubtedly saved your friend's life.

The doctor matches your skill and speed with his own and packs friend roommate off to the infirmary. Anxiously you await word. At last a note arrives from the doctor. Well, the doctor didn't have to be so nasty about it. Your friend mistook shaving soap for toothpaste.

He is now being treated for severe shock and multiple bruises.

Let's Get Together

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PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker an extra benefit found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating.

Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you.

Yes! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd ALL change to PHILIP MORRIS.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

TRY A PACK . . . TODAY

Cold, Flu Shots Are Available Yet

Students are reminded that immunization shots for colds and influenza are available at the health service.

"Application for these shots has not been as great as expected," Dr. C. R. Lyons, director of student health, said.

Dr. Lyons went on to say that colds have not been as prevalent as earlier in the quarter as indicated by the number treated at the health service; but he points out that these immunization shots are of a preventative nature and not a cure. Therefore, students are encouraged to begin the series now to avoid a rush at the health service later on.



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"Saddle-Boys" take the style of his shoes to put him at your feet. Of course they're by Friendly!



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Oxford Group Debates Here In November

The Oxford debate squad from England arrives at the University Nov. 17, consisting of three men: Sir Edward Boyle, baronet; Mr. David Kenneth Harris, and The Honorable Anthony Benn, said Ralph McGinnis, assistant professor of speech.

Before reaching Missoula, the squad debates at the University of Wyoming Nov. 14. They are also scheduled at Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 18.

Sir Edward Boyle attended Eton college from 1936 to 1942. During the war he served in the British Foreign Office. His father, Sir Edward Boyle, was chairman of the Balkans committee from 1924 to 1945.

David K. Harris attended Wadham college, Oxford, 1938. In 1940 he was in the Royal artillery (anti-aircraft). An RAF liaison and staff officer, in 1945 he was attached to the medical corps on psychiatric research—social therapy. Harris contributes to British magazines and also broadcasts over the BBC.

The Honorable Anthony Benn received a B.A. in politics, philosophy and economics at New college, Oxford, in 1946. He has been a member of the British Labor party since 1942. In 1947 he was selected as Parliamentary candidate for the Labor party. Benn's war service record was as an RAF pilot-officer, 1943-45. He served in England and South Africa. From 1945 to 1946 he was a Middle Fleet air arm sub-lieutenant pilot RNVR. His father, the Rt. Hon. Viscount Stansgate, was secretary of state for India, 1929 to 1931; secretary of state for air, 1945 to 1946; and president of the World Inter-Parliamentary union.

The Oxford squad debates MSU at the Student Union auditorium Nov. 17. Students may attend on their activity tickets. The public will be charged 60 cents. The debaters from England are also prepared to lecture on a number of subjects.

Checkless Vets May Report After Nov. 5

Veterans failing to receive subsistence or rehabilitation checks by Nov. 5 should check with the Veterans administration contact representative, Main 101.

Changes in mailing addresses should be reported immediately to the VA office.

The University of Oregon owns and operates a cooperative store.

Gals and Grub, Not Corpses, Found in Dark Passages

BY DICK VICK

Those impressionable students who may have thought Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado" could be or had been brought to life in the dark passages underlying the campus between North, Corbin and New halls can now sleep the sleep of the pure in heart.

The tunnels have never known traffic more terrifying than janitors transporting vegetables or New hall women hurrying to dinner, reports Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, director of residence halls. No instance is recorded of a person being blocked up in one of the tunnels to perish with the well-drawn agony of Mr. Poe's character.

The tunnel between North and Corbin halls was constructed in 1927 when it was discovered that though Corbin hall had two attractive dining rooms no storage space was provided for the kitchens. The basement of North hall was partially utilized for vegetable storage and paring machines, and the tunnel was built to provide easy access from those facilities to the Corbin hall kitchens, Mrs. Swearingen said.

Originally, Mrs. Swearingen said, the smaller Corbin hall dining room was used by residents of that hall and the larger dining room was utilized for large school dinners and for public functions.

With the construction of New hall in 1937, the large dining room was assigned to the women of that hall. The tunnel between Corbin and New hall was constructed as an all-weather passageway between the two residence halls.


Another historical footnote: Craig hall, according to Mrs. Swearingen, served as a residence hall until 1927 when its residents moved into Corbin and the building was converted to its present function as part of the business administration school.

University History Planned by Faculty Committee

The university history committee has asked Mrs. M. B. Clapp, English instructor, to write the 50-year history of Montana State University to be published when it is finished.

Mrs. Clapp gathers much of her data from the library archives. The older Missoula residents are very helpful, she says. The Sigma Chi have offered their scrapbook for information. These books date back some time and have been well kept.

J. B. Speer, professor of business administration, is chairman of the history committee. Other members are: Catherine M. White, assistant librarian; Thomas C. Spaulding, professor of forestry; Paul C. Phillips, professor of history and political science, and Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson, assistant director of museum.



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2½ Hours of Sparkling Entertainment
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Admission also at door on night of show

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STUDENT UNION AUDITORIUM

Thurs., Nov. 6, 8:15 p.m.

Doors Open 7:45 p.m.

Admission \$1, tax 20c—total \$1.20 Children under 14, 60c

Forum on Family Is Scheduled For November

A ten-week Family Relations forum at Hamilton and Darby will be sponsored by Montana State University and the Ravalli County Health council, according to Claire C. McIver, secretary, Public Service divisions. The meetings will be every Monday starting Nov. 17.

Those participating are E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology; Carl L. Sullenberger, director of the School of Religion; the Rev. F. J. B. Plummer, chaplain, Newman club; Harold Tascher, associate professor of sociology; Dorothea Miltz, instructor in home economics; and Phil W. Buck, associate professor of psychology.

Phases of sociology, psychology, home economics, and religion will be discussed by the group. The Rev. Mr. Sullenberger and Father Plummer will also discuss the question of inter-faith marriages.

Radioactive phosphorus is being used at the University of California to study more effective means of fertilization of crops.

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MacINTOSH APPLES - - - - - 95c a box
(C Grade—Bring Container)
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Study by Mail Attracts Many

Eight hundred forty-five students registered for 983 courses in the Correspondence Study department during the last year, according to Mary Margaret Courtney, secretary of the extension division of Montana State University.

The registration list includes students from California, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, Texas, and Washington, D. C., as well as from nearly every city and county in Montana. A girl in Germany and an economics student from London are also taking courses from the MSU correspondence department.

Many inquiries have been received from penitentiaries throughout the country asking about the possibility of study courses for prisoners.

There have been 10,655 certificates of credit issued since the extension service began offering correspondence studies in 1911.

The Correspondence Study department offers a means of academic training to students to whom classwork in their own locality is not available and who cannot attend the University. Credits earned may be transferred to other standard institutions upon the same basis as standard credits are received at MSU.

The standardizing agency for extension teaching, both home study and extension class work, is the National University Extension association, of which MSU is a member.

Col. Zemke Talks To Airmen

Col. Hub Zemke '37, home-town boy whose fighter group became famous over Europe during the war, talked at an informal smoker sponsored by the Air Force association and Air Reserve association at the Florentine Gardens last night.

Colonel Zemke told the group of his experiences in Russia and answered questions regarding the Air force.

The University of North Carolina has enlisted the aid of local police to curb the black market in football tickets.

What A Difference A Game Makes!



Utah 7-13



Wash. State 13-12

You don't have to read the papers to tell who wins Grizzly football games. Just read the expression on Doug Fessenden's face when the team returns.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine

BY WALT ORVIS

Wax crayons, candles, and soap are the weapons, Missoula small-fry the weapon wielders, and the probable targets will be not only home and business windows but the several thousand automobile windows belonging to students and faculty members.

Cleaning these literal thousands of windows Saturday can be made easier by covering the windows with a coat of vasoline or oil tonight. This coat of oil and any wax or soap can be removed with an ordinary hot water and soap treatment.

If the glass isn't grease coated tonight by owners and is coated by pranksters, elbow grease will be in order tomorrow.

Soap can be removed by washing with hot water and a stiff brush. Wax is a little harder to remove. Organic solvents will do it, though. Solvents include such things as gasoline, kerosene, turpentine, and mineral spirits.

Since these solvents are inflammable and their fumes may be toxic, care should be taken in their use, according to the national bureau of standards.

Young GOP's Hear Hogan

Calling for the younger citizens to restore government "by the people" as the dominant feature in the American way of life, Harris Hogan, Republican state committeeman from Missoula county, addressed university Young Republicans last Wednesday evening in the Student Union Silver room.

Hogan stated that "independent voters" are too frequently citizens who evade their obligations by not taking a stand on current problems. He added that he felt participation in politics is a duty rather than a privilege because politics is a democracy in practice.

"The greatest danger to our democratic system is not external totalitarian influences, but the danger of dying from inertia," Hogan said. "Democracy is not something only to be enjoyed, but something that must be worked at constantly."

The speaker's address, "The Role of Young People in Politics," was the second in a series of political education talks which will be presented to the club this year.

Serenaders See 'The Light'

BY WILLIAM MOORE

Since 1905, when Sigma Nu became the first national fraternity at MSU, fraternity men have been going around serenading girls who have received pins. In 42 years they have never been able to see the girl when they sang to her.

The best vocal talent in the fraternity gets together and practices up on a dozen dreamy songs. Then they find out where the girl lives, and out they go in the snow, rain, or what have you, to sing to her. It has been a thankless job for the boys, though, because while Suzie hears the pretty music and looks down at the fellows huddled together like sheep, all they ever see is the blank side of a building.

Last week when the Sigma Chis called at New hall to serenade Josephine Bradley, Dallas, Texas, who had received a pin from Chadwick H. Smith, Helena, a new tradition was established. As 50 lusty voices sang "My Brown-Eyed Sweetheart," a soft yellow light appeared in a window above them. Jo was holding a candle.

With the rush of veterans leveling off, the University of Idaho will admit out-of-state students next semester.

THE STORE FOR MEN

THE HUB

GEORGE T. HOWARD

Students Favor Home Fields For Bobcat-Grizzly Game

A recent survey indicates that 75 per cent of the students favor alternating the Bobcat-Grizzly games between the home campuses. James E. Bell Jr., Whitefish, who conducted the survey for an English assignment, sent questionnaires to 60 students.

Of the 40 who returned the questionnaires, 30 favored the alternation. They believed this would arouse more school spirit, make it possible for more students to see at least one Grizzly-Bobcat game every other year, give the local supporters of the team a chance to see the best game of the year, and give the schools a chance to make it a big event of the year.

One student expressed the belief that the game should be on an exchange basis by saying, "The game is the biggest event of the football season. It is only right that all those who pay for activity tickets have an opportunity to see the game without spending ten to twenty dollars going to another town for the game."

One of the 10 against alternating the games says, "Although the stadium and field in Butte are poor, I think the game should be played there because neither team would have the advantage of playing on its home field."

Several of the students against the game being played alternately believe that a better time can be had in Butte, and that it also provides an excuse for a trip to another town.

Bates Warns of NROTC Deadline

(continued from page one)

books, and necessary uniforms will be paid by the government. Expense money during training will be paid at the rate of \$600 a year.

Students attending a college or university under the NROTC plan will be required to take the equivalent of 24 semester hours of naval science and meet certain minimum requirements in mathematics, physics, and English.

Two donations a year from every person on the campus is the goal of the committee in charge of blood donations for the University of British Columbia in a forthcoming drive.

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