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The Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1950

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Sorority Rush Program Ends With 137 Pledging

Pledging of 137 girls by the seven campus sororities ended the fall Panhellenic rush program yesterday. Alpha Phi led the list with 28 girls pledged.

The schedule of rushing for the 191 girls who started on their first open house tour Sept. 20 resulted in the pledging of 72 per cent of those registered, 5 per cent higher than the percentage pledging last year.

Those pledged were:

Sigma Kappa—19—Janet Knoze, Anaconda; Helen Lambros, Bozeman; Martha Mannen, Conrad; Beverly Praetz, Chinook; Ruth Neptune, Glendive; Betty Mullen, Hot Springs; Martha Rotheie, Malta; Joyce Pikkula, Miles City; Angelena Oberto, Red Lodge; Phyllis Lane, Three Forks; Elayne Grey, New York City; Neva Gnose, and Jewell Anderson, Wise River; Joan Field and Helen Hayton, Kalispell; Jo Ann Pings, Lewistown; Alberta Swearingen and Beverly York, Missoula; and Lorraine Martin, Helena.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—15—Jacqueline Weiss, Billings; Helen Herrick, Custer; Beth O'Hanlon, Chinook; Mary Ellen Styles, Colstrip; Jerry Huhn, Calgary, Alta.; Barbara Bowlin, Great Falls; Barbara Long, Houston, Tex.; Joan Kimball, Hysham; Mary Bohling, Miles City; Charlotte Boyer, Mullan, Ida.; Joan Emery and Dorothy Reeves, Butte; and Ruth Galen, Judith McCullough, and Mary Ken Patterson, Missoula.

Delta Gamma—20—Cornelia Roche, Butte; Beverly Anderson,

Conrad; Anne Fowler, Lewistown; Pat Shanstrom, Livingston; Pat Kelley, Deer Lodge; Maureen Fulmore and Delores Marick, Anaconda; Marilyn Alquire, Joyce Corning, Marilyn Erb, and Jan Janney, Billings; Shirley Anderson and Eleanor Pimperton, Fort Benton; Kay Cotter, Myrna Dolven, and Sue Wiley, Helena; Carol Coughlan and Connie Peek, Missoula; and Marilyn McConnell and Marianna Merritt, Kalispell.

Kappa Alpha Theta—25—Shirley Stanaway, Butte; Donna Skelton, Geyser; Susan Travis, Havre; Jo Anne Russell, Marcia Chezick, Barbara Dickinson, Janet Hawkins, and Donna Lee Skor, Helena; Ann Rawlings, Vivian Sletten, and Diane Wetherell, Billings; Jeanine Cogley, Marlene Cresien, Kathryn Lindseth, Margaret Little, Shirley Mashino, and Beverly Talbott, Great Falls; Virginia Cowling and Joanne Johnson, Kalispell; and Marilyn Foster, Bette Deane Jones, Beverly Patterson, Pat Schwartz, and Valarie Vincent, Missoula.

Delta Delta Delta—24—Laurie Jo Kelley, Anaconda; Donna Hares, Bridger; Jo Ann Abbott,

Calgary, Canada; Kenette Kenison, Dillon; Rachel Kinney, Great Falls; Pat Schammel, Scobey; Virginia Bevans, Helena; Marieanne Carroll, Hysham; Marjory Warne, Missoula; Donna Larson, Savage; Virginia Barnes, Wolf Point; Camille Olson, Arlington, Va.; Kervine Chauvin, Marvis Corin, Mora MacKinnon, Margaret O'Leary, Geraldine St. Onge, Margaret Stanich, and Darlene Dahlgren, Butte; La Donna Hieb, Nancy Pierson, and Carol Roberg, Kalispell; and Jackie Deeney and Ilen Egger, Livingston.

Alpha Phi—28—Mary Ann Dimock, Anaconda; Leone Brown, Butte; Margaret Montague, Collings; Peggy Withers, Cut Bank; Claire Wuert, Great Falls; Sheila Flinn, Helena; Jeanne Cross, Lewistown; Delores Weir, Sidney; Anita Pohl, Spokane; Antoniette Boyle, Peggy Lawson, Rae Dennis, and Gloria Tinseth, Billings; Luanne Burch, Leta Marie Dickinson, Pat Felsman, Nancy Kaus, and Phyllis Treeweek, Kalispell; Alice Ann Buls, Catherine Doherty, Jean Hoyden, Maxine Hightower, Dolores Johnson, Janice Nelson, Carol Noel, Joan Paddington, Peggy Tofte, and Georgia Coffey, Missoula.

Alpha Chi Omega—7—Bernice Dobler, Helena; Barbara Deischer, Hot Springs; Elsy Huddleston, Flaxville; Donna Talent, Billings; Nettie Miller, Kalispell; Margaret Davis and Lorna Ann Gavin, Missoula.

Maintenance Crews Give New Look to University

In the rush of registration and first classes, few returning students have paused long enough to see the results of the summer-long program carried on by T. G. Swearingen and the maintenance department.

Plagued by shortages of skilled labor and a growing shortage of materials, they toiled to make the campus a more efficient unit. Lawns were planted, the electrical system was rejuvenated, sidewalks

Frosh To Get Word on Yell Team Duties

A meeting for freshmen interested in trying out for the yell squad has been scheduled Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, Don Stanaway, Billings, Traditions board chairman, announced yesterday. Stanaway especially urged male candidates to attend the meeting.

All freshmen applying for the yell positions may attend the preliminary meeting where they will be informed of the duties of the yell squad, the amount of time required for the work, and the date of the final tryouts, Stanaway said.

Six or seven members of the freshman squad will be selected at the conclusion of the tryouts. Individuals may try out, either alone or with a group, Stanaway said. However, each candidate must have a yell that can be done individually.

Anyone interested but who can not attend the Tuesday meeting should contact a member of Traditions board, he said. The board consists of Stanaway; Jayne Radigan, Great Falls; Dick Shadoan, Billings; and Bob Nicholson, Hamilton.

The MSU yell team is divided into two groups, the varsity and the freshmen. Emblems are awarded to members of both groups at the close of the year. The varsity team was chosen last year and consists of Alice Joan Stewart, Anaconda; Pinkey McCauley, Billings; Sally Kalb-Fleisch, Shelby; Pat Snyder, Helena; Janet McGuire, Anaconda; and Mary Jean Hasquet, Shelby.

were laid and new coats of paint were applied to lustreless classrooms. Throughout the summer, four carpenters, a plumber, and an electrician were employed full time. Other laborers were hired when needed, bringing the average weekly payroll to \$2,200.

Needed Improvements

Work was done on the new greenhouse and animal house as part of this three-month program. Grass was planted on the west half of the Clover bowl as well as around the residence halls and the new Business Administration building. Three new sidewalks, located near the Student Union, Corbin hall, and New hall can now be ignored by the students. Another needed improvement, the remodeling of the South hall kitchen, is nearing completion.

On one front, however, the maintenance crew was stopped. Plans had been made to resurface many of the driveways on university property. No equipment could be secured for this purpose, however.

Little Satisfaction

"I'm afraid that we will get little if any satisfaction on our street problem until the University can get its own equipment," Swearingen said. "The highway department has been flooded with repair jobs and the city street department is not obligated to do this work."

Wollock Calls For Thespians

Theatrical-minded students are urged to show their talents or feeling for the stage by contacting Abe Wollock or Chuck Schmitt at Simpkins Little Theater any day from 3 to 4 p.m., Wollock said yesterday.

Students are needed to do technical work such as building sets, making costumes, and collecting properties; business and publicity angles; or any other phase of theater work.

The drama bugs are getting all ready for a full year over at Simpkins, with the first Montana student production scheduled for appearance in November.

Vets to Receive Subsistence Pay For Two Months

Veterans will receive full subsistence payment for both September and October in their check on or about Nov. 1, 1950, provided each veteran indicated his current address on his entrance form, according to the VA.

If veterans interrupt their training to enter the armed services without prior notice to the VA their subsistence allowance and training status will be discontinued.

If notice of termination is received in time to suspend payment for the month in which the interruption occurred, and the date of entrance into active service is known to the VA, the effective date of discontinuance will not be later than the day prior to entrance into active service. The effective date of discontinuance will be the day of last attendance, if the date of entrance into active service is not indicated in the notice of interruption.

The training status and subsistence allowance will be discontinued at the end of the month if the notice of interruption is not received in time to suspend payment for the month in which the interruption occurred.


If it is later ascertained that the date of entrance into active service was prior to the end of the month, an amended action will then have to be taken.

Vet Enrollment Shows Decline

A preliminary count indicates that the campus veteran population attending school under the GI Bill of Rights and Public Law 16, the vocational rehabilitation measure, numbers approximately nine hundred persons, the VA office said yesterday.

This figure does not include veterans enrolled under the Olsen plan who have used up their eligibility and are drawing \$20 a month toward their fees. These men must be from Montana and must have entered the service as Montana residents.

The nine hundred estimate is about one-third of the 1946-47 high in veteran enrollment. The figure during that year stood at over 2,700. Last year, 1,167 veterans were on campus.



THE MONTANA
KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

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Marines Are Forcing Last Of Red Foes From Seoul

Tokyo, Sept. 27 (U)—Marines have cleaned up two-thirds of Seoul and they're working over last-ditch Red fighters holed up in a maze of buildings in the center of the city. United Press Correspondent Robert Vermillion reported from the South Korean capital that the leathernecks are moving through Seoul as fast as they can walk.

The marines have raised Old Glory over the American consulate after first raising it briefly over the captured Russian embassy.

A 10th corps communique said Communist forces are escaping north with their equipment, leaving only a few pockets of stubborn resistance in Seoul. And the commander of the first cavalry division, Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay, whose troops completed the Pusan-to-Seoul linkup, said, "The back of the enemy is now broken. All they want to do is get out and get north."

Only here and there are the Reds offering any resistance. About 700 of them put up a battle in a railway tunnel 15 miles south of Suwon, but were cleaned out by troops of the American seventh infantry and first cavalry. A column of the American 24th ran into Red resistance 75 miles farther south and wiped that out. Fifteen miles southwest of Taegu, the American second division has mopped up what was left of the last remaining Communist pocket east of the Nak-tong river.

SHYSTERS MEET TODAY

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Law 205.

GEORGIA BOARD BANS BOOK

Atlanta, Sept. 27 (U)—The Georgia board of education has banned a textbook on American government written by a professor of political science at Oregon State college and published by Allyn and Bacon. The board said it is too "controversial" for high school students.

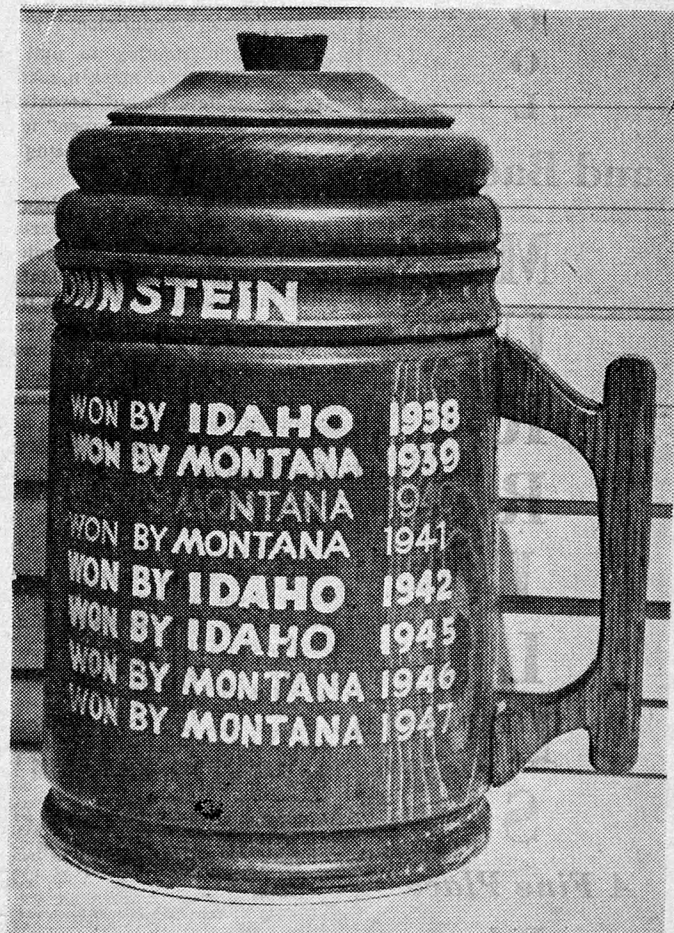
Seats Waiting For Rooters

A special section of the grandstand has been reserved for Montana rooters at the Grizzly-Vandal tilt in Moscow Saturday, Bob Anderson, Missoula, ASMSU president, announced yesterday. The tickets will be available to the Montanans at half price, he said.

They will not be sold here but will be on sale at Moscow. Signs will direct MSU students to the gate where the tickets may be purchased, he said.

Anderson urged all students making the trip to take their activity cards with them. Cards must be presented in order to buy tickets in the special section. The tickets will probably cost \$1.50, Anderson said.

A Stein for the Victor



The Little Brown Stein which will be at stake in Saturday's tussle at Moscow between the Grizzlies and Vandals. The stein has been in Idaho's possession for the past two years.

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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COMMUNISTS ACCUSE U.S. OF SHELLING SHIP

Tokyo, Sept. 27 (AP)—Communist China charges that an American destroyer shelled a Chinese merchant ship for 25 minutes in the Yellow sea on Sept. 21, then forced it to stop for an inspection. A broadcast of the New China news agency says the Chinese Reds have cabled a protest to the U.N. demanding an investigation of what they call a "fresh aggressive atrocity."

CIO APPROVES CONTRACT

Oak Ridge, Sept. 27 (AP)—CIO maintenance men at the secret aircraft nuclear energy project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., unanimously approved a two-year contract with the Fairchild engine and aircraft corporation. The contract calls for five per cent wage increases and hospitalization benefits. It covers 70 members of the CIO united gas, coke and chemical workers.

EDITORIAL They Keep Your Head Warm, Too

With a great deal of interest, we note that Traditions board has managed to dispose of nearly all the green beanies that caused such a furor on campus last fall. By now the Battle of the Beanies has simmered down to little more than a minor skirmish.

The only evidence of the big clash yet remaining are the needle-weary fingers of Spurs and Bearpaws who last spring so valiantly turned out to modernize the top-pers and the decision Central board faces in the near future. Namely, do we continue to sell beanies or do we not?

Personally, we are no more or less fond of a green beanie than of a cerise beanie or even a polka-dot beanie. In fact, we spend precious little time pondering the relative merits of beanies of any description. We regard them as one of those facets of modern civilization that can be taken or left alone, depending on whether or not one likes beanies.

However, since the question of the beanies is to be considered by the campus cabinet before too long and it will no doubt involve considerable discussion there even though it leaves the rest of the campus cold, we would like to express a thought or two on the subject.

The supporters of the beanie program insist that the little dainties can do much to boost school spirit. We are all for school spirit, we are for spirit of all kinds.

But there is something about the green beanie idea that smacks of the juvenile attitude toward the subject and carries a slight odor of the school spirit of former days. Spirit some years ago ran quite strongly to hazing, raccoon coats, and "Oh, you kid" scrawled on a jalopy.

All that makes interesting subject matter for books and films on the Twenties but it doesn't say much for the intelligence of the nation's college population.

Perhaps attempting to pull a raccoon coat out of a green beanie is a bit far-fetched but, nevertheless, we feel that the "green" idea is slightly reminiscent of hazing as well as spirit.

So here is what we would like to propose. As long as certain parties consider beanies such a potent booster of passion for Alma Mater, why not make use of a beanie that is more symbolic of the school? Instead of capping the freshmen with a green lid that only points them out as freshmen, why not cap them with a beanie of maroon and silver, or some such color combination that would single them out as students at Montana State University?

If the beanies are such powerful promoters of school spirit, let's make them representative of the school, not just haze badges for freshmen.—D.G.

Class Ads . . .

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two-bedroom house, 1801 Arthur, two bedrooms. Large living room and kitchen. Garage built on. Yard. Call 5672. 2-4tc

LOST: Man's stainless steel Hampen wrist watch with sweep second hand and stainless steel band lost while painting the "M" Saturday. Finder please return to Duane Smith, 140 University avenue or phone 7078. Reward. 2-4tp

FOR SALE: One ABC spinner washer, \$15. Call 9-0231. 4-2tc

LOST: In Room J-304, textbooks, "Readings in Philosophy," and "Introduction to Philosophy." Return to Kaimin business office. 4-2tc

More Publicity For Fruit Juices Is Plea of WCTU

Helena, Sept. 27 (AP)—A speaker at the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention in Helena said alcohol is glamorized too much, and that more healthful beverages receive little publicity. Mrs. Harry C. Kreis of Sidney said, "The healthfulness of fruit juice for parties should be glamorized before the young people of today."

Representatives of 20 chapters in the state are attending the annual convocation. The meeting will last three days. A highlight of the opening day's sessions was a talk by Atty. Gen. Arnold H. Olsen on law enforcement and gambling. Committee reports and business sessions will be on tomorrow's agenda.

Bradley Okays German Arms

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)—Our top military man said yesterday that the free world needs German military units to be ready to deal with Red aggression.

But Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, warned we must be careful to limit the size of the German armed force, make sure that it does not become "a potential force of aggression."

In a speech before the National Press club in Washington, Bradley said present North Atlantic defense forces are not sufficient to halt an all-out attack.

The Red threat in Europe was pointed up again today by continued demonstrations in Austria. Red gangs of 200 to 500 persons continued to roam the streets of Vienna, pulling more workers off their jobs. The demonstrations were called to protest increased food prices and street car fares "dictated," the demonstrators say, "by American capitalists."

Upperclass Offices Figure in Election

The general election scheduled for the campus sometime in the next few weeks will be more than a trip to the ballots for the freshmen, Bob Anderson, Missoula, ASMSU president, said yesterday. Upperclassmen will also have an opportunity to exercise their franchise.

In addition to the class officers and Central board delegate of the freshmen, a senior board delegate will be at stake as well as several members of Store board. The election date will be announced in the near future, Anderson said.

Times Copies Available For Current Events

Current Events students are asked to call at the Journalism school library to pick up their copy of the New York Times Sunday edition, and pay the \$2 subscription price for the quarter.

Women students who missed the first class because of the Preference dinners should read particularly the first and second pages of Section 4, and the next to the last page of that section, in preparation for the first test next Tuesday night, Prof. R. P. Struckman, instructor in the course, said.

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North Korea Peace Feeler Seen as Unconcealed Trap

BY UNITED PRESS

The reported North Korean peace feeler to the U.N. security council is an unconcealed bear trap.

On its surface, the Reds are simply making a cheeky attempt to nullify by diplomacy all the losses they have sustained since the Inchon landings. They are trying to stave off total defeat.

In effect, they are saying: "If the Americans will give up all they have gained since the Inchon landings, retreat to the Pusan bridgehead, and let us get our trapped armies safely out of South Korea, we will agree to let the U.N. hold elections throughout Korea."

Nothing Said

Nothing is said in the Red proposal about liquidating the Communist armies in North Korea. On the contrary, it is expressly stated in this Red scheme that no U.N. troops are to cross the 38th parallel to make sure a fair election is held in the North. Only the vague phrase, "U.N. supervision" is used.

At the same time, the Red proposal seeks to stick a knife in the U.N.-recognized Republic of Korea because it provides that South Korea shall be occupied during the election by U.N. troops other than Americans, not by ROK troops, either. This clearly is a bid to get the U.N. to liquidate Pres. Syngman Rhee's government.

Full Control

Meanwhile, the Communists would be left in full military control of North Korea, presumably with time to prepare for a new military campaign backed from Manchuria.

At the very least, under this proposal, the Reds would be in position to exercise tremendous pressure on the voting in North Korea and elect a big bloc of Communist delegates to whatever parliament was chosen. They would have an excellent chance of emerging, by force rather than honest balloting, as the dominant party in the new all-Korean regime, with the seal of approval of the U.N.

Manifestly Impossible

It manifestly will be impossible to get either the South Koreans or our government to agree to this proposal, which is expected to be put forward in the assembly by India on behalf of the Korean Reds.

One can imagine very quickly how the GI's and marines on the Seoul front and in the South would react if the state department or the U.N. listened for one minute to such nonsense.

Face Saver

The proposal clearly is being made, not in any real hope that it will be accepted, but as face-saving propaganda. To many ill-informed people in Asia and Europe, it can be made to seem like a reasonable proposal. These people can be told: "The Communists still hold two-thirds of South Korea, but to stop the war from intensifying, they are willing to pull back and settle the issue by an election."

The suspicion that the proposal is only propaganda is heightened

by reports from Flushing that the Indian government may not even have a firm commitment on it from the North Korean government, but has merely agreed to put it up as a trial balloon.

Etter to Report On Reconciliation National Meeting

Orval Etter, Far West secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will report on the FOR national convention Friday night at 8 o'clock in the University Congregational church parlor.

Etter will include selections from tape recordings of addresses dealing with the Korean situation in his convention report.

Mrs. R. C. Line is making the arrangements for the meeting.

Luxury Liner Liberte Lost Her Liberty

London, Sept. 27 (AP)—The third largest luxury liner in the world was aground and helpless for several hours, but five powerful tugs finally re-floated her last night. A propeller of the French luxury liner Liberte became entangled in a buoy at the entrance to Southampton harbor in England, and the big ship went aground. After she was freed, the liner docked off the Isle of Wight, 12 miles from Southampton. Officials say Southampton passengers will be taken ashore by tender and the ship will resume her voyage to New York at daybreak.

ANDERSON CALLS MEETING

The year's first meeting of Central board has been called for 4 p.m. today in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, Bob Anderson, Missoula, ASMSU president, announced yesterday.

Mix 'Em



Match 'Em

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Brown Stein To Be Prize Of Saturday Grid Battle

Saturday afternoon will find the football elevens of the universities of Montana and Idaho battling again for possession of a Little Brown Stein.

The stein has been synonymous with MSU-Idaho football rivalry through the years. The last time that the Grizzlies had possession of the treasured mug was in 1947. That year the Montanans scored a 21-to-0 victory over the Vandals.

The trophy now rests in the Idaho trophy cabinet and has, since the 1948 grid season when the Moscow eleven won it from the Silvertips. Idaho repeated with another win over the Grizzlies in 1949 at Missoula and held possession of the stein.

Bitter Battle

This year the battle for the coveted relic should be a bitter one, as both schools looked better than average in winning their first games of the season. Idaho

Women to Start Intramural Play

The women's gymnasium will be open for all women's groups on campus Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for intramural sports practice, reported Margery Marion, Browning, student intramural manager.

Volleyball will be the team sport tournament this quarter, said Miss Marion, but the date for the first play-offs has not been set. A meeting is planned for next week to plan this and other details necessary to start the ball rolling on a full intramural schedule for all the women students on campus.

BASKETBALL TURNOUTS START THIS WEEK

Head Basketball Coach "Jigs" Dahlberg has asked for all men interested in trying out for the varsity squad to report to him in the men's gymnasium any afternoon this week. Practice sessions begin each afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OLLIE AIN'T MISSING; HE'S IN TACOMA

Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 27 (U)—Ollie Briley of Elkhart, Ind., refused to look on the dark side of a War department telegram he received today. It informed him that his son, 25-year-old Lee Briley, was missing in action in Korea.

Young Briley wired his parents from Tacoma, Wash., that he was discharged from the army July 21, and that he never has been in Korea.

has a veteran squad. MSU has been strengthened by junior college transfers and by a promising group of sophomores.

Of thirty-four games played between the traditional rivals, the Vandals have won 23 and MSU 10. One game ended in a tie. In the post-war series Idaho has won three tilts and the Silvertips two.

No Affair

The game Saturday will not be a conference affair. Idaho still plays in the Pacific Coast conference, but MSU has left the PCC to join the Skyline conference. The Skyline league is composed of Wyoming, Utah, Brigham Young, Utah State, Denver, Colorado A & M, New Mexico, and MSU.

Both teams should be in top shape for the contest at Moscow. Idaho reports no injuries and MSU has only two men who probably will not see action in the clash for the Little Brown Stein.

Probable Pitchers

BY UNITED PRESS

Here are the probable pitchers for today's major league games:

In the National league, Boston starts Bob Chipman (6-7) and Mickey Haefner (0-1) against Preacher Roe (19-11) and Joe Hatten (2-2) in a double-header at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia will go with Russ Meyer (9-11) and Don Johnson (4-1) against Larry Jansen (18-13) and Jack Kramer (3-6) in a twin bill at New York.

In a night game, Cincinnati will use Willie Ragsdale (8-13) against Gerry Staley (12-13) of the Cards at St. Louis.

In the American league, it's three single day games.

St. Louis starts Duane Pillette (3-4) against Fred Hutchinson (17-8) of the Tigers at Detroit.

New York will go with Vic Raschi (21-8) against Hank Wyse (9-14) of the A's at Philadelphia.

Washington sends Joe Haynes (7-4) against Chuck Stobbs (10-7) of the Red Sox at Boston.

Sport Briefs

By John Owen

One of the most brilliant careers in boxing came to a close and a young heavy-weight from Cincinnati finally received the recognition he should have gotten a year ago, as Ezzard Charles won a hard-fought 15-round decision from Joe Louis at Yankee stadium last night.

Except for two or three scattered rounds, it was Charles all the way. In the 10th, Louis staggered Charles with a series of tearing rights and lefts, but couldn't land the one punch he needed to regain his world title. Charles showed in many of the rounds, especially the 14th, that he was not the powder-puff fighters that many had been calling him.

At the end of the grueling battle, both fighters were bloody and bruised. Both Louis and Charles were fighting with only one good eye in the closing rounds.

The referee scored 10 rounds for Charles and 5 for Louis. The ring judges scored 12-3 and 13-2, both in favor of the boy from Ohio. Louis weighed in at 218 and Charles tipped the scales at 184½.

A short time after the fight, Louis announced that he will never enter the ring again.

In baseball, New York took both ends of a double-header from the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-7 and 5-0, in the National circuit. Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dodgers split with the Braves winning 9-6 and losing 2-4. Philadelphia now needs only two wins in their next four starts to clinch the pennant.

In the American league, Detroit topped the Browns, 5-4, and the first-place Yankees dropped one to the A's, 8-7. Thus, New York still needs two wins, one win and a loss by Detroit, or two losses by Detroit to win a chance at the world's championship.

Montana's 52 points against Eastern Washington last Saturday night was the largest score ever run up against an opponent since 1926, the era of "Wild Bill" Kelly. In that year, the Grizzlies trampled a Whitman college eleven, 56-7.

BEER FOR YANKS IN KOREA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 (U)—If and when the victory celebration comes, the troops in Korea will have plenty of beer on hand for the occasion.

The army has accepted one million 200 thousand cans of brew for the American troops now fighting their way toward the 38th parallel.

The beer, in 600-thousand lots, was donated by the Blatz and Schlitz brewing companies after beer rations in Korea were cut off temporarily.

Undersecretary of the Army Archibald Alexander sent telegrams of acceptance to the two companies. "On behalf of the servicemen in Korea," he said, "I sincerely thank you for your thoughtfulness and generosity."

ELLINGTON DENIES SIGNING STOCKHOLM 'PEACE' APPEAL

New York, Sept. 27 (U)—Orchestra leader Duke Ellington said he'll sue the Communist party for "defamation of name and reputation" if his name isn't taken off Red literature. In a signed article in the current New Leader Weekly, Ellington denied that he had ever signed the Stockholm "peace" appeal or any other Communist petition.

Scientist Foresees Tanks' Last Days

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 27 (U)—The king of modern battles, the heavily armored tank, may soon be outdated by the development of a new armor-piercing shell.

So said Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie institute. Dr. Bush, speaking at Lancaster, Pa., said the United States has perfected a new "shaped charge" that can penetrate the armor of the heaviest tank. He says only a few of the shells could be sent to Korea because they are not yet in production.

But Bush says when the shell is produced in large quantities, the heavy tank "may become a liability rather than an asset." This is important, says Bush, because Russia has some 40 thousand tanks, and her whole land tactics depend on them.

FOOTBALL TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY

Student tickets for the Helena-Missoula high school football game Friday night are now on sale at the Student Union business office for 50 cents. Students may secure tickets at this reduced price.

Wesley Members To Discuss Camp

Report on a university Methodist students training camp attended by six local Wesley members this summer will highlight the Wesley Foundation meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist church.

A short worship service and supper will also be included in the program for this week's get-together, according to Beryl Handford, Kalispell, secretary. New students are urged to attend.

Dick Milne, Roundup, Wesley president, will lead the group discussion by relating his experiences at the Palmer Lake, Colo., convention. Those who also attended the conference and will take part in Sunday's program are Ethyl Goyette, Cascade; Phyllis Clark, Redding, Calif.; Betty Morrison, Missoula; Chuck Davis, Glendive; and Frances Hares, Bridger.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. David Brody and the Rev. M. J. Wilcox, Missoula. Students from colleges of nine western states took part in this regional convention.

Phyllis Clark was appointed to a planning board for the 1951 regional camp to be held in California.

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Sawyer Forecasts Years Of Problems for Nation

Washington, Sept. 26 (UP)—The signposts point to a rocky trip ahead for the nation's war economy.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer put it bluntly in Chicago. He predicted "serious shortages, heavy taxes, and problems of inflation" for years to come. And he said those dangers will be with us even as the news gets better from Korea.

The agriculture department said middlemen in the food business are taking more of a share now than at any time in the past 30 years, adding to price rises. But there was a

brighter side. Dun and Bradstreet said the wholesale food index dropped six cents this week, the first good-sized drop since the Korean war began.

Squeezed Tight

Business said it's being squeezed tight by higher production costs. Willys-Overland gave that as the reason behind today's announcement of price boosts of from two to eight per cent on its cars.

Republican Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio charged the administration is promoting a mild inflation, that it's the result of a "deliberate policy."

More Spending

More and heavier government spending is ahead. President Truman has signed the \$17 billion defense appropriation, and extended coast guard enlistments for 12 months. Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman immediately set up an agency to corral needed minerals and power for defense purposes. Canada also kept a watchful eye on defense materials, slapping controls on exports so they would not be shipped to iron-curtain nations.

Anonymous Friend Springs Fathers

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 27. (UP)—Six Amish fathers jailed for refusing to send their 14-year-old children to school were released today after an anonymous party paid their fines and court costs.

The bearded parents decided to go to jail for three days last night after a hearing rather than put up the \$2 fines and costs, totaling \$11.60. A lawyer presented the payment on behalf of a party he said was not connected with either the Amish or Mennonite sects.

The Amish believe children should go to work on the farm after they pass the eighth grade.

Breakfast Planned By Newman Club

The first Newman club communion breakfast of the fall quarter will be after the 10 o'clock mass Sunday, Bill McNamer, Shelby, president, announced yesterday. McNamer invited all Catholic students and faculty members to attend.

He said that officers will outline club purposes, the program for the coming year, and that reorganization plans for the club will be discussed. Father Fenlon, club chaplain, will speak to the group.

GREER FILES PETITION FOR CITIZENSHIP

Fort Worth, Sept. 27 (UP)—Film Actress Greer Garson filed a petition for naturalization with the federal district clerk at Fort Worth, Tex.

The new class of applicants for citizenship is expected to come before a federal judge in Fort Worth sometime in December.

COWBOYS CONGREGATE

The Rodeo club will meet tonight in Forestry 106. All interested persons are urged to attend, said Delos Robbins, correspondent.

NOW YOU KNOW . . .

Zymurgy is a branch of applied chemistry dealing with fermentation processes such as in wine making and brewing.

Beanies Prove Popular Style For Freshmen

Some three hundred little green pate warmers now adorn the skulls of MSU's freshman class, Don Stanaway, Billings, Traditions board chairman, said yesterday. Most of the beanies were sold during the registration period, the painting of the M, and last week's freshman class meeting. Total income to date is around \$225.

The beanies, which came from the surplus 1949 crop, proved so popular that the supply is about cleaned out, Stanaway said. The situation differs radically from that of last year when discussion of whether or not the beanies had been authorized and whether or not they should be sold had campus politicians in a green fog for weeks.

The outcome of that snarl was 300 surplus beanies and a deficit for the Spurs and Bear Paws that was finally assumed by Traditions board. At that time, Central board decided to continue the sale of the skull toppers for at least one additional year and assumed control of the situation. The sophomore honoraries continued to man the sales booths.

Last spring, Spur and Bear Paw members took to their sewing kits and neatly altered the date on each surplus beanie in order to bring them up to date for the 1950 season. With the original supply now exhausted, it is up to Central board to decide whether the beanies-for-freshmen tradition is to be continued, Stanaway said.

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