The Montana Kaimin, November 15, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University
Students Answer Call, Give 310 Pints of Blood

Donations for the Red Cross blood drive on the campus reached 310 yesterday in the five hours the unit was here. More persons offered a pint of their blood but were turned down because the unit was unable to accommodate them.

Harvey Schlieman, Missoula, chairman of the campus drive, remarked that the response of the part of students was good. He said there were few rejections of those who wished to give.

Staff members of the unit had originally planned on a total rejection of 10 per cent of those who registered to give blood. Schlieman said the unit will return winter and possibly spring quarter to take care of those who were unable to give this time.

As each student entered the Men's gym, his gym was given a number and two lumps of sugar. After that period of waiting, the student gave his case history and his blood was given.

Then, after another period of waiting, the blood donation was made.

Many of the students who gave their blood had to wait two and almost three hours before their names were called. They were given sandwiches, coffee and donuts.

Marjorie Baur, president of the Red Cross council, thanked those donors studied; still others made Remedies for the fire control program here.

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CANDIDATE FOR GOP TICKET
Announced by Warren
Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 14.—The Republican presidential candidates won a two-way race today, but a three-cornered contest still is not ruled out.

Gov. Earl Warren of California announced in Sacramento that he is a candidate for the GOP nomination next year. He joined Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio as the only avowed candidates.

Warren said he has no intention of splitting the GOP with his campaign, because he said, "there must be a change in the national admin­istration for the welfare of the country".

The California governor said the Republicans can secure victory by presenting a positive program for the nation. . . . that, by the same token, the GOP cannot hope to win by solely campaigning on the mis­takes of the Democrats.

Warren said he would allow his name to be entered in the California primary for the "war ticket". He said he would decide later whether to urge his candidacy in other states.

Meanwhile, Senator Taft got in some licks today at administration foreign policy. He said belligerence has built up "the Russian menace" and Taft warned that "our very survival is in doubt" unless American foreign policy is handled "more competently".

Critically Written Article on Smokejumper
Bernard DeVoto, America's foremost literary critic, is the author of an article on "The Smokejumper" in the November issue of Harper's magazine.

The article is based upon De­Voto's experiences smokejumping last summer while he was lecturing for the United Service Organizations' conference on the university cam­puses. In preparation for his articles long.

DeVoto describes the smoke­jumping operations, his experi­ences while out on a fire mission, and the public's overall reaction to the fire control program here. He recalls the paratrooper left to Johnson field a "firetrap."

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Over-subscribed...

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The student committee handling the drive on campus expressed appreciation for the patience of the students who waited in lines for sometimes as long as three hours. They ask that faculty members be considerate in weighing yesterday's absence. Many students had to skip a class in order to hold their cards. The group, under the supervision of Miss Hazel Landin, assistant professor of home economics, are in complete charge of their model home.

Senior Girls of Home Economics
Learn About Home Management

A laboratory course in modern home management is going on at the home living center. Just off the campus oval at 630 University avenue.

Four senior women who live at the center: this quarter are Wana Burton, Big Fork; Betty Marble, Missoula; Joan Marty, Winnett; and Roberta Alexander, Hysham. The group, under the supervision of Miss Hazel Landin, assistant professor of home economics, are in charge of their model home.

Credit Carriers

They are concurrently enrolled in courses numbered 127 and 128 in the home economics department at the University. Here in the Home living center, a maximum of six women per quarter have been co-ordinating household theory with practice since 1948. They prepare a budget, plan their own menus, buy their own food, cook it, and keep their living quarters clean. They must do a good job on this buying angle, too, considering our sky-rocketing grocery prices.

Involves 24 Hours

The combination seven-credit course involves a total of 24 hours per week. Two of these hours include lectures in the center on Tuesday and Thursdays. The remaining 22 hours are spent by the women with household duties which they arrange on a rotation basis. All home economics majors in the management sequence are required to take the course one quarter before they graduate.

Supervised Three Centers

Miss Landin, who was graduated from Washington State College in 1930, has supervised three such living centers at Purdue university before she came to MSU. She explained that home living centers now exist in conjunction with home economics departments on most university campuses throughout the United States.

The model home, unlike Synadelphic, women's co-op house on the campus, is University owned. It was established six years ago through the efforts of Miss Helen Gleason, chairman of MSU's home economics department.

Has Conveniences

The center has the atmosphere and convenience of a real home. It is a two-story structure with a sun room, a dining room, kitchen, and a lounge on the first floor. Sleeping quarters for the women and their upstarts.

Miss Burton explained that the sun room hasn’t been too sunny the past few days, due to Hellgate’s winter weather. The University furnishes fuel for the home. Grades in the course, Miss Landin said, are based on progress, cooperation, and attitude.

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**SPORTS**

**BY LEW KEIM**

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**Botony-Chem Ties Military**

Botany-Chemistry swept three games from Military Science Tuesday night in the faculty bowling league to tie Military for first place.

Both Military Science and Botany-Chemistry have won 13 and lost 5 games, but the Military has a 9.1 pin edge in the average game column.

I-M Athletics also took many of the individual and team honors. They topped 337 pins for high team series; they hit 398 pins for high team game; and Karl Lory of Botany-Chemistry hit 537 pins for high individual series.

Also starring for Botany-Chemistry were Richard Juday, who won 13 pins for third highest game series; and Joe Barker at his end position won 14 pins. The Sigma Chis start the intra-conference games strong with 460 points, and although the national figures have not yet been received, they probably are still tops in the nation.

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**Women's Sports...**

**Crystal Gazing**

**Fem Volleyball**

**BY HELEN LENHARDT**

As the women's volleyball teams begin the elimination tournament, reasonable predictions about the outcome can be made in the light of the round robin tournament. Although Sigma Kappas never lost a game in the round robin tournament, New hall No. 1, who has one loss to their credit, should win this elimination tournament. They will have to work hard, but not so much at their playing techniques, as in eliminating over-confidence and horse play.

Delta Delta Delta will make a strong bid for first place, but will probably come out as consolation winners, which is actually third place. In the round robin tournament they won four games out of five. Sigma Kappa's consistent playing will give them second place.

North hall No. 1, which has improved steadily, should cop fourth place, followed by either Alpha Chi Omega or Kappa Kappa Gamma. Although Kappa has the same standing as North No. 1, of three wins, one loss, and one tie, they play an erratic game and have not been improving, as has North No. 1. Alpha Chi, going into the elimination tournament with three wins and two losses, is an improving team which should at least give Kappa a rough time.

Reba Tumquist, Ronan, Sigma Kappa, who tied with Kenette Kenison, Dillon, Tri Delta, as round robin high scorer, is my guess for high scorer in the elimination tournament. Each made 36 points playing in five games during the round robin tournament.

Els Glietenberg, Germany, New hall No. 1, will be second high scorer, either tied or a few points ahead of Miss Kenison. Miss Glietenberg has made 28 points in five games.

Camel high scorers for each team in the round robin tournament are Juanita Aune, Great Falls for Sigma Kappa, 22 points; Shirley Perrine, Lewistown, for North hall No. 2, 12 points; Dorothy Reed, Livingston, for Alpha Chi Omega, 27 points; Mary Ani Dens, Anaconda, for Alpha Phi, 20 points; Liz Hart, Glasgow, for Theta, 24 points; Joyce Corning, Billings, for Delta Gamma, 20 points.

Mary Zerbe, Missoula, made 24 points for the Independents; Rensena Day, Helena, 23 points for North hall No. 1; John Ahearn, Calgary, 11 points for New hall No. 3; and Dorothy Ross, Butte, 25 points for Kappa.

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