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The Montana Kaimin, October 10, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVII Friday, October 10, 1947 No. 7

Location Lots Established For Proposed Student Union

The proposed new Student Union building would take up the lots bordering Maurice, University, and Arthur avenues. The spot where the music practice house now stands is to provide the entrance to the new building, which means the present Health service and music practice house would be torn down. This location is provided in the temporary plans drawn up by Porter Butts, consulting architect for Hare and Elder, architect of New York City.

"The aim has been first to set forth a basic list of facilities and areas which would properly and adequately meet Montana's social, dining, and service needs and give the University a valuable and serviceable student center," the architect said.

The preliminary facility list which has been drawn up is based upon the special needs and circumstances that characterize student life on our campus as brought forward in conferences at Missoula, correspondence, and in the reports, materials, and suggestions furnished by Montana committees. It is also based upon the demonstrated success of similar facilities on many other campuses, especially coeducational state universities.

According to the temporary plans the facilities available in the new Union are as follows:

Club services and conveniences: a lounge smaller and more inviting than our present one, located on the first floor; a lobby (please see page eight)

Bus. Ad School Purchases New Machines

New equipment has been added in the office machine practice courses offered by the secretarial department of the business administration school to accommodate the large increase in enrollment in those courses, according to Mrs. Brenda Wilson, associate professor.

Some of the late model machines were secured from war surplus through the efforts of Dr. Shallenberger and Dean Smith of the business administration school.

In addition, a number of new and completely automatic calculators and adding machines have been added to the figuring-machines courses.

In the secretarial offices machines courses new Dictaphone and Ediphone transcribing machines have replaced the older models, and more of the newer type of "sound on wire" and "sound on disc" machines which have recently been released will be added soon. Mrs. Brenda Wilson, of the business administration school saw these demonstrated in New York City this summer.

During her leave last year, Mrs. Wilson visited many schools with secretarial curriculum. The office machines practice courses at the University compare favorably with those offered in any of the large school on the East and West coasts, said Mrs. Wilson. In only two schools in New York City did she find the variety of the newer types of machines to be found in the office machines practice courses here.

Date Book . . .

Friday, Oct. 10

9:40 a.m.—Convocation.
1 p.m.—Psi Chi, U204.
3 p.m.—Pharmacy club picnic, Montana Power park.
4 p.m.—Store board, Eloise Knowles room.
4 p.m.—Mixer dance, Gold room.

Saturday, Oct. 11

9 p.m.—AWS dance for Miss Montana, Gold room.

Sunday, Oct. 12

11 a.m.—Newman club breakfast, St. Anthony's church.
2 p.m.—Forestry club fall hike, meet at the Forestry school.
2:30 p.m.—Lutheran Students' association, St. Paul's Lutheran church.
8 p.m.—Hillel foundation, Bitterroot room.

BUTTE TICKETS

ON SALE MONDAY

Round trip train tickets to Butte, at a cost of \$5.50, will go on sale Monday at 2 p.m. in either the Student Union or in the booths on the campus, ASMSU Pres. Don Kern, Livingston, said last night.

Berland Elected North President

In a meeting held last Monday night North hall elected officers and mapped out plans for the coming year. The officers elected are president, Betty Lou Berland, Conrad; vice-president, Shirley Nelson, Helena; secretary, Jeanne Jones, Butte; treasurer, Pat Hennessey, Conrad; social chairman, Tommie Lou Middleton, Deer Lodge; AWS representative, Alise Riebeth, Hardin; WAA representative, Donna Skates, Billings.

The council, made up of 11 officers, Miss Hartley, North hall social director and junior sponsors, will be the governing body for the dorm.

MEET THE GRIZZLIES!

According to present plans, the heads of living organizations and campus groups will be notified several hours in advance of the expected time of arrival of the football team from Utah tomorrow evening, ASMSU Pres. Don Kern, Livingston, said last night.

A large number of students will thus know when the team is coming so they can be given a proper welcome, win or lose, Kern said.

Bates Speaks Wednesday On Oxford University Life

To explain general regulations, conditions of Eligibility, and the Methods of Selecting Rhodes Scholars.

Prof. Robert Bates, director of the placement bureau and recent graduate from Oxford, will describe life at that university to all men who wish to apply for Rhodes scholarships, in the Eloise Knowles room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He will explain the general regulations, conditions of eligibility, and the methods of selecting applicants.

In order to apply for scholarships candidates must be unmarried, unless they apply for the war service scholarship, be between the ages of 19 and 25, and have at least junior standing. War service candidates may be sophomores.

Committees will be instructed to recognize as war service, not merely membership in the armed forces, but also various kinds of civilian work. This work includes

Heating Plant Slated For Enlargement; Strip Houses Get Consideration

Eighty thousand dollars has been granted to the University by the Board of Examiners to enlarge the heating plant. This information was given to a Kaimin reporter who telephoned Pres. James A. McCain in Helena yesterday afternoon.

The university head said that after the grant was assured

SCA To Plan Activities

A meeting of the Student Christian association cabinet is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday to outline the year's program of meetings and services. Times for the Bible study club meetings and the student vesper services will be set later.

The Student Christian association is open to all students and faculty members of Protestant affiliation and meetings will be open to the public, according to Pres. Guilford Martin, Kalispell.

a question was raised as to how to make the best use of the money allotted. The ensuing discussion concerned the possible installation of a new type boiler with a special conditioner or a used boiler from war surplus, if available.

Strip Houses Considered

Further discussion regarded estimates for the completion of the 92 strip house units, but the date for the contract letting and estimates of the cost could not be completed, President McCain said. Word expected from San Francisco as to the amount of money that will be available to cover the lowest bid had not yet been received, he said.

Following this meeting with the Board of Examiners, President McCain, Dean Kenneth P. Davis of the forestry school, and Dean Theodore H. Smith of the business administration school, met with the state Chamber of Commerce, to determine the advisability of the University's participation in making an inventory of Montana's resources.

Inventory Proposed

A proposed cooperative inventory to be made by Montana State college, Montana State University, and the Butte School of Mines, would cover the forestry, industrial, mining, agricultural, oil, and other state resources. The results of the study would be used to stimulate industry in the state.

300 Tickets Available for Butte Game

When the ticket office closed Thursday night, there were still some 300 tickets to the Grizzly-Bobcat fray available to students who may have one by presenting their activity cards at the Student Union business office, said Gene Kramer, Missoula, ticket manager.

Admission to Naranche field in Butte may be gained by presentation of the ticket stub and your activity card. Both are necessary to get in the gate.

Those with white tickets must sit on the west side of the field; those who have other tickets may sit on the south side of the field.

The ticket office will be open until 4 p. m. today to dispose of the remaining tickets.

The 37 people who bought general admission tickets for \$1.25 and did not receive a stub for the ticket are urged to stop at the Student Union office to make an exchange of the ticket.

The Milwaukee Road's special train which will take students to the game is scheduled to leave the Milwaukee depot at 7 a.m. on the day of the game. It will stop to pick up additional students at Van Buren crossing which is two blocks north of the tennis courts. The same train will return at 9 p.m. that evening. Any students staying over in Butte until Sunday will find their tickets good on regular Milwaukee trains.

Grizzlies Depart

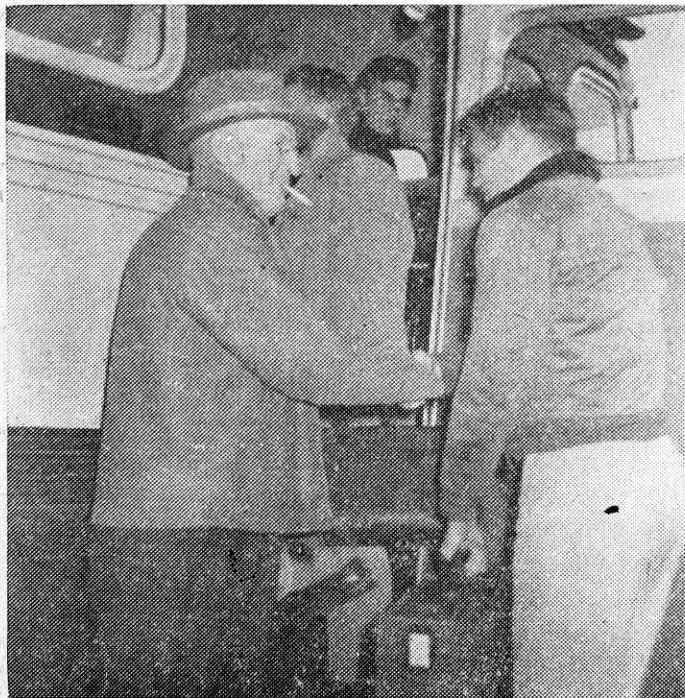


Photo by Foley
A small but spirited group of early-bird students gathered at the gym yesterday morning to send off the Grizzlies to the Utah State game. Equipment Manager Carl O'Loughlin shakes the hand of Bert Replogle, Lewistown, as Dave Streit, Missoula, enters and Lee Cork, Missoula, looks on.

Brown, Lund Appointed to Sentinel Staff

Newly appointed to the Sentinel staff are Bo Brown, St. Ignatius, and Doris Lund, Reserve, according to Bob Van Luchene, Sentinel editor.

Miss Lund is File editor in charge of Sentinel photographs, records, and clerical work. She will have a staff of about twenty people working for her. The position of File editor is one of the voluntary positions on the staff.

Brown will serve as advertising manager. He will sell most of the Sentinel advertising as well as manage a sales staff and a copy staff. Brown will have a staff of about twenty-five people working for him. His job will involve several selling trips throughout the state during the school year. Brown is looking for additional people to sell ads.

Two Coeds Win Pharmacy Scholarships

Lillian Onimura, Havre, and Ruth Peterson, Missoula, have each been awarded pharmacy school scholarships, according to Dean C. H. Waldon.

Miss Onimura received an award of \$100 given to upper-classmen by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. This organization has granted the pharmacy school \$400 for scholarships. Graduate fellowships are also available.

Miss Peterson's scholarship came from the Montana Pharmacy Scholarship fund. This award is presented to lower-classmen.

In order to receive the gift from the national foundation, the school had to match it with a similar fund. The Montana State Pharmaceutical association contributed the necessary \$400.

The scholarships are to be used to pay for fees, books, supplies, and incidentals.

Emblen, DeMaris Address CPA's At Billings Meet

Dr. D. J. Emblen and E. J. DeMaris of the School of Business Administration spoke at the Montana Certified Public Accountant's meeting in Billings, Sept. 27 and 28.

Mr. DeMaris presented a paper in which he showed the chartered accountant of the British Isles, which is the equivalent of the certified public accountant in the United States, had a little higher professional standing. This is due to the stockholders of the corporation appointing their auditors in the British Isles, while in the United States they are appointed by management and consequently are not so independent from management.

Mr. DeMaris suggested that a stronger national accounting society, with more power to enforce ethical standings in the United States, would be advantageous for the profession as a whole.

Dr. Emblen talked on the business administration school and the development that has taken place in the accounting courses at the University.

Librarians to Meet in Spokane

Miss Kathleen R. Campbell, head librarian, and Virginia Smith, university acquisition librarian, will leave next week for Spokane to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Northwest Library association, Oct. 18.

Miss Campbell, newly elected president of the association, is the first Montana president of the organization. Miss Smith was appointed secretary of the association.

While they are in Spokane the board members will tour Gonzaga library and outline the program of the association for the year.

New Music Club President Elected

Nancy Critelli, Billings, was elected president of the Music club Tuesday evening in Marcus Cook hall. She replaces Zoe Ann Fryberger, Charlo, who did not return to school.

Tentative plans of the club for the coming year were discussed during the business meeting, and refreshments were served. Membership is open to all music majors, as well as non-majors interested in band, orchestra, and the choral groups, Miss Critelli said.

All Aboard



Rescue jumpers prepare to board the Ford Trimotor from which they jumped last week to aid a stricken hunter in the Bitterroot forest. The MSU students, former smokejumpers, are Bob Manchester, Missoula (back to camera); Vernon Sylvester, Lewistown; Bob Morgan, Bob Dusenbury, and Charles Parker, Missoula; Bill Hellman, Kalispell; Marvin Amundson, Livingston; and Bob Sternnitz, Helena. Not pictured is Leonard Krout, Stevensville, who was in charge of the group.

Pharmacy Club Picnics In Park

What the Yanks did to the Dodgers, the pharmacy school freshmen will try to do to the upperclassmen in a softball game at the Pharmacy club picnic today in Montana Power park.

The picnic is an annual fall event offering the freshmen of the school an opportunity to get acquainted with the upperclassmen. Horseshoe pitching is another daylight feature of the outing.

When the ball game is called because of darkness, the group of future pharmacists will roast weiners around a camp fire, swap tall tales, and engage in group singing.

Transportation is scheduled to leave the Chemistry-Pharmacy building at 3, 4, and 5 o'clock.

Halls House Over 1,000

Five residence halls are housing 1,112 students and feeding 1,032, Monica B. Swearingen, director of the halls, said Tuesday.

Jumbo hall, with 445 residents, is taking care of the largest number, while Corbin hall has 134; North hall, 164; South hall, 193; and New hall, 176 residents.

Because those living in Jumbo hall have an option whether or not they wish to eat on the campus, the discrepancy between the number living and the number eating in the halls is made.

North and South hall residents eat at their respective halls and those in Corbin and New hall dine at Corbin. North hall feeds 308; South hall, 304; and Corbin hall, 420 students.

Veterans make up 67 per cent of the residents of the three men's halls, Jumbo, Corbin, and South.

Newspaper Clinic Held in Helena

Representing Montana Inter-scholastic Editorial association of the University School of Journalism, R. L. Struckman attended a Quill and Scroll newspaper clinic in Helena Tuesday.

Eight schools were represented by 165 high school students at the meeting topping last year's figure of 114 for a similar meeting. Schools that were represented were Helena, Helena Cathedral, Butte Public, Anaconda Central, Anaconda Junior High, Anaconda St. Peters, Three Forks and Deer Lodge.

Hyde Announces Fellowship Award Qualifications

Members of Mortar Board graduating in 1948 will be eligible to receive a \$500 fellowship, if they fulfill the requirements, Pres. Betty Jo Hyde, Kalispell, announced Wednesday.

The \$500 Katherine Wills Coleman fellowship has been awarded to eight girls over the past six years and was made available to the local Mortar Board chapter by the national organization this week. According to Miss Hyde, the applicants will be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for a master's or doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school. The winner of the 1947 award was Elizabeth Edwards, University of Oregon, who will do graduate work at George Washington university.

Miss Hyde said that further information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board fellowship chairman, 191 South Franklin street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before Dec. 1, 1947.

Women Students Urged to Bowl

Women students wishing to earn a WAA participation credit in bowling may start immediately accumulating the eight necessary hours. Official participation slips have been placed in the Liberty bowling alley.

Carole McConnell, Anaconda, WAA bowling manager, stated that since no one is an active member of the WAA until she has earned one participation credit, new students should be urged to begin their work this quarter.

Two hours credit will be given to the girls who take part in the annual tournament at the end of fall quarter. Only six additional hours will be required for the qualification of that group.

CHURCH HAS PICNIC

A picnic will be given Sunday at 2:30 by the Lutheran Students association. All university students are cordially invited to meet at St. Paul's Lutheran church, according to Esther Mayer, president.

THE STORE FOR MEN

GEORGE T. HOWARD

Students Double In Silk . . .

Nine Summer Smokejumpers Parachute To Rescue of Injured Elk Hunter In Bitterroot Forest

BY GEORGE REMINGTON

Nine university students, forest service smokejumpers during the summer months, were called out of classes Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, to parachute to the rescue of an elk hunter who was injured miles back in the wilderness of the Bitterroot forest.

The men who went to the rescue are Leonard Krout, Stevensville; Marvin Amundson, Livingston; William Hellman, Kalispell; Bob Sternnitz, Helena; Charles Parker, Missoula; Bob Manchester, Missoula; Vernon Sylvester, Lewistown; Robert Dusenbury, Missoula; and Bob Morgan, Missoula.

These students are volunteer members of an emergency parachute rescue team which is outfitted by the forest service. Several other university students are also members of the unit and are subject to call on similar missions.

Early Wednesday morning a packer on the hunting trip rode in and informed forest service officials of the hunter's injury. He explained that the man had been hurt in a fall from a horse and had severe cramps in his side and stomach which he feared to be appendicitis. He said that the man was too ill to walk or ride out on horseback.

The 'chutists were rushed to Hale field where they were equipped with jumping equipment and a stretcher and loaded aboard a Ford tri-motor.

Despite the rugged landscape, they jumped to within about 500 yards of their target, the hunting party's camp.

Upon their arrival, however, the jumpers found that the victim had fully recovered and wanted to continue hunting elk. A pharmacist had gone in and administered first aid. The hunter did not have appendicitis.

The rescuers, carrying an empty stretcher, walked out 12 miles in knee-deep mud. They arrived in Missoula at 5 a.m. Thursday.

Although the victim did not need assistance, forest service officials do not believe their efforts were in vain. "We feel that our time was well worth while. We are willing to help anyone in such a jam," explained Fred Brauer, forest service employee who has had much to do with organizing the rescue unit.

The unit is set up on a voluntary basis for the jumpers under the supervision of the forest service, which furnishes the jumping equipment, ground coordination and radio equipment, and spotting

personnel. The jumpers are paid the regular wage but no overtime rate.

Brauer explained that the unit is a well-organized rescue team with an M.D. in its service. Dr. Amos Little, Helena, a well-known Montana physician, skier, and parachute jumper, has shown much interest in the group and has volunteered his services to its efforts.

One major obstacle lies in the path of continuance of the service, Brauer said. That is lack of funds. Even if a man is able to pay for such a rescue, the money is not returned to the forest service. Nevertheless, the service pays for the operation out of its own appropriations. "We could do a much better job if we had more funds," he said.

Date Extended on Bond Applications

Congress has extended the date for applying for terminal leave bonds to Sept. 1, 1948, so that any veterans of enlisted status during the war can apply for them any time. The former deadline was Sept. 1 of this year.

Also, any veteran who has let his National Service life insurance lapse can now reinstate it without a physical examination, according to Bennett T. Brudevold, contact representative.

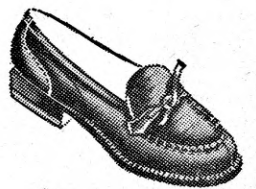
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Life In Foreign Service Not All Beer and Skittles

By DICK VICK

From the quiet campus of Montana State University to the steaming capital of the Netherlands East Indies is quite a jump. But, for Harold K. Nelson '45, the change has been a pleasant one. As a matter of fact, Nelson says he would be most reluctant to return to a northern climate despite the bullets that occasionally whiz in his part of the tropics.

A consular attache at the U. S. consulate at Batavia, Nelson arrived there early in June after a sea voyage characterized chiefly by the seasickness of a lady pas-



senger. His arrival coincided with the resumption of hostilities between Republican and Dutch forces.

Soon after settling down in Batavia, Nelson was introduced to the governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies by the head of the American delegation. However, the honor was somewhat tarnished by the fact that a strap of one of his native sandals had broken—and he shook hands with

Dr. Hubertus Van Mook in his stocking feet.

Living conditions border on roughing it, Nelson says. The five bachelor members of the consulate (Note to Pen Pals—Nelson is unmarried) have only seven servants: two houseboys, a cook, two laundry women, a gardener, and a chauffeur. They live in the former Italian consulate in which, some three weeks after his arrival, Nelson had not yet counted all the rooms.

However, lest anyone think life in the foreign service is all beer and skittles, Nelson describes another side of life with the U. S. foreign service. Paper work and State's endless investigations and studies are tiring, enervating work in the tropics. Yet they must be carried out—and the 40-hour week is one luxury our overseas representatives have not achieved, Nelson says.

Nelson took the Foreign Service officer's examination late in September, but the results will not be known for some time. His hopes were not too high in any case. The tests are, he says, "about the hardest thing ever devised for human consumption." Here is a sample question: True or false—The Sunnites are regarded as orthodox; the Shramites as heterodox.

There is one question invariably asked of anyone connected with the State department: What about Russia? Nelson has only this to say: "Personally, I have been brought up under a pretty good system in the United States, despite its faults, and I will take the freedom I have known there in place of communism, fascism, or any other ism."

Seniors Make Forest Trip

Seniors in the range management class in the School of Forestry returned Sunday from a three-day field trip to the Vigilante experimental range in the Beaverhead National forest southwest of Virginia City.

Grant Harris, Missoula; Ronald Schulz, Sheridan; and Walt Sundell, Ennis; members of the U. S. Forest service conducted the classes on the experimental work and the management practices of the forest ranges of that area.

The seniors were shown results of several experimental studies on the behavior of range forage plants under various conditions and methods of handling livestock to obtain the best economic usage of forage.

The area is recognized as one of the outstanding forest ranges in the United States and is visited by leading range men from all over the country.

Approximately eight students went on the trip.

"Indian Paul" Goes "Innocent"

"The French have certainly used their flair for sensationalism in changing the title of my book," commented Assistant Professor of English John Moore.

Prof. John Moore wrote "Indian Paul" in the fall of '45. The publishers made arrangements this summer for the printing of the book by a publishing house in Paris.

"Une Paignie D'Innocents" is the French title of the book. When translated, the title means "A Handful of Innocents." "Les Enfants Terribles Americains" is the sub-title, meaning, "The Terrible American Children."

Prof. Moore reports that "he is eager to find how the critics and French public will receive the book."

Navy to Back MSU Research

J. E. Laurance, from the U. S. naval research department at San Francisco, discussed the university's research with faculty members recently. In an effort to discover what research work is being done and in order to encourage more research, the Navy is helping to finance much of this work.

Basic research plans were formulated by Laurance and professors in the departments of forestry, chemistry, physics, biological science, and biology.

Laurance is touring the Northwest in an attempt to discover any basic research projects which are unknown to the Navy.

Foresters to Meet At Council Groves

Council Groves will be the scene of the Foresters' annual fall hike on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 o'clock, according to Jim Faurot, St. Croix, Wis.

Trucks will leave the Forestry school at 2 and will shuttle back and forth until everyone is taken care of. A lunch will be served at 5. Games and contests will be held both before and after lunch, Faurot said.

A Forestry club member will be at Council Groves to collect dues from forestry majors who have not paid and wish to attend.

Graduate students who expect to receive master's degrees at the end of winter quarter should file applications with Dr. Wesley P. Clark in Old Science 210.

Sig Eps to Have Housewarming

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be hosts to students and faculty Friday night when their new house at 140 University will be thrown open for a housewarming, Charles Stelling, Ft. Shaw, Sig Ep social chairman, announced yesterday.

"All faculty members and students at MSU are invited to spend Friday evening at our new home," Stelling said. "Come with your dates anytime after 8 p.m. and stay as long as you can."

Group Draws Social Plans

Plans for drawing up a fall quarter social calendar were formulated Monday when the university social committee met with Miss Maurine Clow, associate director of student personnel services. Joan Kuka, Havre, chairman of the committee, presided.

This committee is composed of presidents and social chairmen of the various campus social organizations and living groups.

Yesterday was set as the deadline for each group to turn in date preferences for major functions. It was decided to refer these dates to a committee composed of the presidents of Pan Hellenic, Interfraternity, and organized Independents, who will draw up a tentative calendar from the preference dates given.

The calendar will be presented for approval to the full committee next Monday.

The purpose of the calendar is to keep major functions from conflicting with each other and with all-school functions. The group hopes to balance the program to prevent too many of the same type of programs from occurring too close together. Each organization will be allowed only one major function each quarter.

For weeks when there are no other major functions scheduled, the committee hopes to plan programs which will include everyone on the campus. This would be done by integrating all the social groups for programs such as the open houses of last year.

Study Forest Research at State C of C

Deans Theodore H. Smith, School of Business Administration, and Kenneth P. Davis, School of Forestry, were in Helena with Chancellor George A. Selke, yesterday, to confer with officials of the state Chamber of Commerce on the industrial development of forest research in Montana.

"This is an initial opener to similar development programs for the rest of Montana," said Davis. "The longer range program involves power, availability of raw materials, and markets, the latter being the biggest problem in Montana."

"I think it is an effort to tie the people of the state closer to the University," concluded Davis.

Three ROTC Classrooms Are Remodeled

Three out of the five classrooms which have been remodeled and enlarged at the ROTC building are now ready for use.

The ROTC building was originally built in 1918, when the Federal government first authorized the Reserve Officer Training program at MSU. There were only a handful of students at that time, but the present enrollment of over three hundred and fifty, has greatly crowded the classrooms.

Major Joseph S. Conlin, public relations officer for the unit, says that on completion of the construction work now underway, "things should be very comfortable."

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Regarding The Grizzlies . . . And Us

We hope what we observed yesterday morning in front of the gymnasium is an indication of things to come.

As the Grizzlies gathered and boarded busses bound for Utah, about 100 students, led by the pep band and cheer leaders, gave the boys a send-off.

Three per cent of the student body is not a good turn-out. But it certainly is an improvement over previous send-offs.

We swivel-chair quarterbacks can sit back and say how the team should be run, who should run it, who should play, and their manner and amount of compensation. But that's not what a winning ball team needs. The Grizzlies need moral support—our support.

The Grizzlies biggest handicap is not the coach, the players, or the system. It's the 97 per cent of us who chose to stay in bed yesterday morning, and the 99 plus per cent of us who haven't seen fit to give the players that old spirit on previous occasions.

We admit that changes in departure time and inadequate organization and publicity have made it difficult to conduct pep rallies this year. But the attitude of many of us has not been such that it would cause any member of a Montana team to go out and give his all for old MSU.

The time for criticism from the student body is after the season, not now. Right now the team needs our whole-hearted support as much as it needs the men who compose it. You can't put your heart in a ball game when most of your classmates seem indifferent.

Student body officers have arranged to receive notice of the team's estimated time of arrival from Utah several hours before the team reaches town. During those several hours, which will probably be Saturday evening, the heads of various living organizations and campus groups will be contacted and told what time the team is expected.

When we get the word Saturday night, let's get out and make the fellows glad to be home.

Let's bring them up Higgins avenue and let the town know they're home too. Win, lose, or tie, it's our ball team. And it's a pretty good one. Let's let the team know it.

Orchids . . .

to those campus-conscious instructors whose classes got started a bit late yesterday morning, because their students were sending off the team.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Enrollment at Missoula and Deer Lodge

Enrollment at two state institutions is increasing.

Over at Missoula, Wallace King of Ronan was the 3,229th student to register this fall at Montana State University, breaking the previous record by 100.

One hundred miles this way, 25 inmates "graduated" from the state penitentiary at Deer Lodge during September. But 36 more "enrolled" to swell the "registration" by 11 during the month, and bringing the total prison population to 425.

Generally speaking, growth is a good thing.

We like to see our institutions of higher learning grow.

But the penitentiary at Deer Lodge can't dish out the type of higher learning we must approve.

Maybe the two institutions could get together in some way, working out some system whereby teachings at Missoula would cut down eventually on the number of students at Deer Lodge.

Sounds remote, doesn't it, but perhaps there is a way.—Lewistown Democrat-News.

(To the editor of the Lewistown Democrat-News: We believe you have something there. Montana State University is rather proud of its position as the leading state institution and will keep a jealous eye on its neighbors in Deer Lodge to see that the enrollment in the institution in that city does not exceed ours. Ed.)

When You And I Were . . .

Freshman Girls Wore Green Bows, Ate Only When Others Ate, and Could Have Papa Alone As Their Pin-up

In 1914 the Women's Advisory committee of MSU established rules of conduct for freshmen girls. A Kaimin of that year states that this was the first time rules had been laid down for freshmen and they were so stringent that very few took them seriously.

The Rules:

1. The Women's Advisory committee considers it not fitting or proper for freshmen to have pictures of men other than their father in their rooms.

2. All freshmen wearing high school pins after the reception of students by the faculty Saturday night will forfeit same.

3. Freshmen will not be allowed to have spreads in their rooms unless two students other than freshmen be present to chaperon and maintain order.

4. Not more than one article of jewelry may be worn and positively no cosmetics used. A conspicuous amount of jewelry is in very bad taste in the young girls.

5. Freshmen will not be allowed off the campus unless accompanied

by students other than freshmen.

6. Only one date a week with gentlemen will be allowed and the same gentleman may not call on two consecutive weeks, as the committee deems it proper to discourage college cases.

7. Green bows must be worn by freshmen girls at all times.

8. Proper and due respect must be paid to students, other than freshmen, and the committee considers it proper for freshmen to rise when students (other than freshmen) or faculty members enter the room or takes a seat at a table in the dining room. Freshmen shall not begin meals until all other students at their tables are served.

9. Freshmen shall not speak at tables unless addressed by students other than freshmen.

(Signed)

Women's Advisory Committee

Honest, we know how to spell innovation (Sports page). Innovation, Innovation, Innovation, Innovation . . .

Data Wanted on Students' Children

Married students, with children from ages 1 day to 21 years old, and who have not been contacted as yet by the census takers of the Missoula school districts, are asked to call or see Grace Johnson in Main 104 in order that a school census card may be filled out, J. W. Maucker, dean of the School of Education, stated yesterday.

The amount of money which the Missoula schools receive from the state is in part dependent upon the number of children in the district, Dean Maucker said. It is highly important that the census be as complete as possible.

The deadline for completing census cards is Wednesday, Dean Maucker said.

Try Our New
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FAMOUS
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Versus

BY ART CLOWES

A recent issue of the New Republic has two worthwhile articles. One is on the men who surround Molotov; the other is on the men surrounding Marshall. Molotov is surrounded by Russian Marxists who are convinced that anything not Russian Marxist is imperialistic, while Marshall is floating in a sea of Wall street bankers whose natural bent in foreign affairs does not include attending conclaves for the betterment of communism. Both groups of men are probably honestly convinced that the other side is scheming diabolically to subjugate the world.

The Truman doctrine was artlessly dumped into the Russian's front door in time to be used to good advantage by both sides. This action didn't actually precipitate Russia's recent actions, but it certainly excused a lot of them and justified others after the manner of politics.

Neither side is afraid of an immediate war. But both groups are using the kind of power politics that does not preclude war.

Russia intimates that she might withdraw from the UN. We are encouraging her to follow that course. Some of our most responsible (?) statesmen condemn officially everything in the Russian system. A new commintern is formed. Paradoxically, Russia wants communism but is clouding it with nationalism and encouraging anti-communism. Paradoxically, Marshall and most of America wants free capitalism, but their "I dare you" program guarantees communism for eastern Europe and forces us to aid the western socialist nations as much as we can.

Oh, I have it all explained alright, except how the NAM is going to explain its alliance with the western socialist countries.

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Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selah Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

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Nimrod

Ready For Ducks?
Shoot Pigeons

By DOROTHY FRANCIS

The pigeons of the law school are wondering just how much longer they will be able to live in their cozy homes atop the law school building. Because the pigeons are such a nuisance, Bob Arnold, Beatrice, Neb., assistant janitor in the building, has been shooting them.

To date he has killed five and expects to continue until they are all dead. Because of their number that will take a long time. He believes this practice will get him in shape for the duck season.

According to Arnold, junior in the forestry school, the best hours for shooting are in the early morning before the pigeons are too active. He shoots them off the roof. (It has been reported that there are no holes in the roof yet.)

Although he has had good luck so far, Arnold says the pigeons are beginning to recognize him and when he is around they can be seen peeking around the corners and hiding under the eaves.

Education Club
Plans First Meeting

Education majors and other students whose interests lie in the field of teaching will have an opportunity to get acquainted at the opening meeting of the Education club at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in Simpkins hall, according to Dolphy Pohlman, Missoula, president of the club.

Raymond Hokanson, Missoula, will tell those present about last year's activities of the club and its plans for the following year as well as qualifications for membership.

Prof. Linus J. Carleton of the School of Education said that freshmen and sophomores are

especially invited to attend the meeting which will be primarily a social function.

Officers elected last spring to serve this school year are Dolphy Pohlman, president; Mary Wall, Kalispell, vice president; and Mary Jane Lindstrom, Carlyle, secretary-treasurer.



Photo by Foley
BOB ARNOLD, the pigeon hunter, leaving for work with gun in hand.

Campbell Sums
Up Chaos

"Space is our biggest need." Head Librarian Kathleen R. Campbell made this statement adding, "We are not giving the students the service they should have because we are serving 3,000 students with the same physical facilities we had for 600."

"In the reading rooms the tables are filled shortly after opening time and students have to be sent to classrooms on the main floor. Our reading rooms are being used for reference and study rooms as well as for reserve books," she said.

Another concern of Miss Campbell's is the fact that students are not cooperating with the librarians in the reading rooms when asked to show their books at the desk. "We do it for their own good," she said. "The two purposes of checking are to make sure students look at the 'date due' slip to remind them the books are from the reserve shelf, and to make sure the books have been charged to the student."



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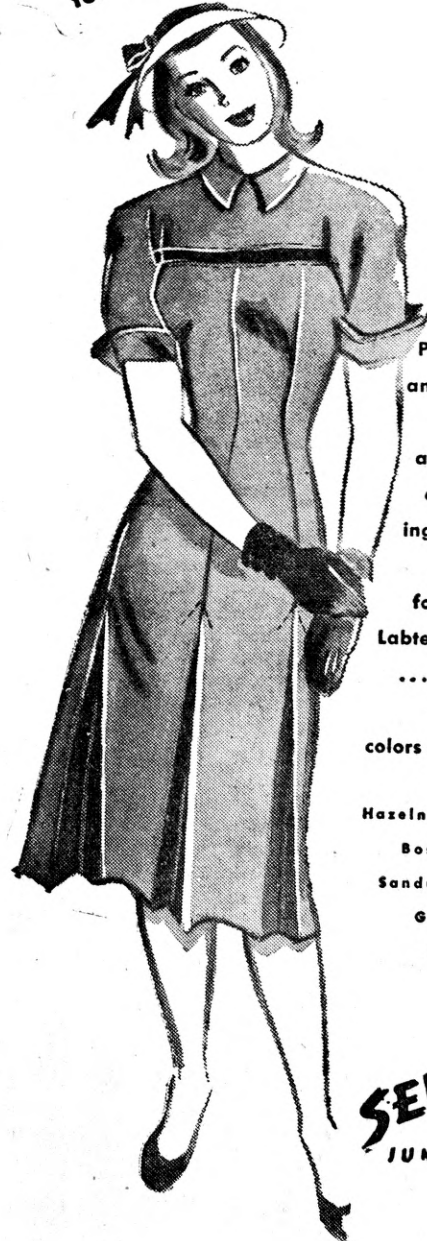
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About the

LAUNDERETTE

Modern Language Graduate Compares France, America

By DOROTHY FRANCIS

"The greatest difference is in the people," Miss Marguerite Deutsch, who arrived from France three weeks ago, said Wednesday. "In France the people seem depressed and burdened with post-war troubles," she said, "while in America they have the carefree attitude the French had before the war."

Everything is scarce in France, said Miss Deutsch, who is a graduate assistant in the modern language department. The most necessary things are rationed and even those are very scarce. What is not rationed is very expensive, much higher than in the United States even when the exchange value is considered. An example of the scarcity of the necessary things is that lights are turned off two days a week in Paris because there is so little coal.

Clothes are also scarce. This is probably one reason the women of France are not wearing the new longer hemline, Miss Deutsch observed. Another reason she gave is that along with the lower hem-

line the skirts become narrower and the women find it inconvenient and uncomfortable. Miss Deutsch said she was surprised to see longer skirts in New York than in Paris.

After receiving her baccalaureate from Luxembourg, Miss Deutsch attended Strausbourg university in France where she studied law. When France was occupied Miss Deutsch and her parents were requested by the Germans to return to their home in Alsace-Lorraine.

As this section was annexed to Germany and a blockade was set up between France which no one was allowed to cross, Miss Deutsch had to go to Heidelberg in Germany to continue her education. There she majored in language, as she did not want to study German law. She received her master's degree in German and French from Heidelberg.

For two years after the liberation of France, Miss Deutsch worked in Paris translating documents taken from Germany.

Out of Focus

By Oppy

When Hugh Casey can toss one ball and get credit for a World Series victory, one loses faith in the law of averages. Nevertheless, you'd think, judging from all the bathroom baritones, that there is more than one vocally talented man for every 100 Joes on the campus.

To date, Andy Kalafatic, Butte, president of the Men's Glee Club, reports that 30 men have turned out to take part in the organization. Now Andy isn't tyrannical enough to seek vast powers, but as long as he's president, he'd like to have something over which he could preside.

This column is primarily directed toward getting names in the news, but in the interests of fellow sufferers in the many living quarters of MSU, this is an appeal to the many golden throated foghorns who persist in organizing midnight quartets. Why not turn yourselves in to Mr. Gulbrandsen, director of the Glee Club, and let him organize your chaos?

After swearing that last year's fiasco would be their first and last,

Ben Davis, New Brighton, Pa., and Kenny Thomas, Beaver Falls, Pa., have changed their respective minds and are already stockin' up—oops—packing up for the big week end.

In case you're wondering about this morning's convo, so am I. Not that I didn't enjoy the show, but I'm curious as to the peculiarities of the speaker, Nelson Welch.

Nelson dropped around the other day with a few clippings. It seems that he's a real veteran on the stage, and while in Manila he played in "Panama Hattie" before 11,000 GIs, the largest audience ever assembled in the Pacific area.

He played the part of Budd, portrayed by Arthur Treacher on the New York stage, and spent most of his time running from Honey Cooper, "une blonde platina y tres chic mademoiselle," who was playing Betty Hutton's role in the original cast. (The French words translated into American mean a low long whistle.) Fool that he was, Welch successfully repelled all of Miss Cooper's advances to the delight (and cat calls) of the fellows.

Did you know—that tickets for the Community concerts go off sale today?

New Classrooms Now In Use

Temporary music practice rooms and temporary classrooms north of the Student Union are now in use. Maintenance Engineer T. G. Swearingen said that at least 92 of the temporary housing units on which construction was stopped because of lack of funds last winter, will be completed this year.

Steam, electricity and temporary walks have been installed for the temporary classroom building north of the Student Union, and accounting desks and chairs are being moved in.

He also stated that university officials are now working with Federal Housing administration representatives on plans for completing the housing units, and that an estimate of the cost will be available about Wednesday.

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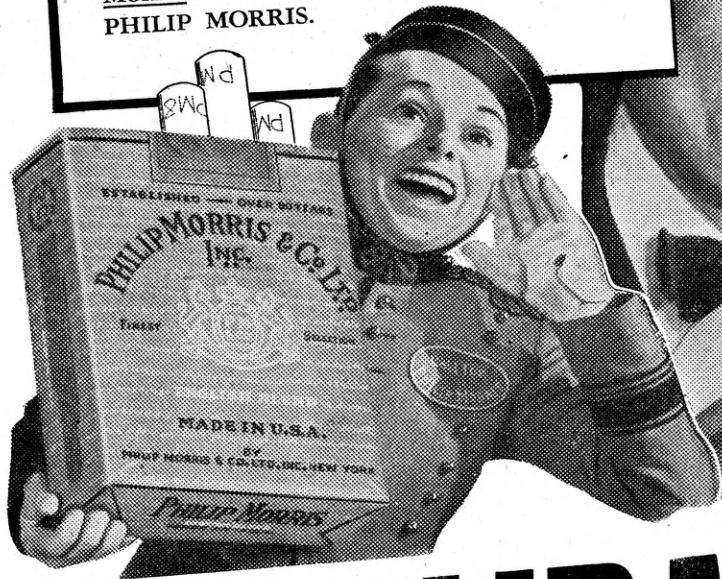
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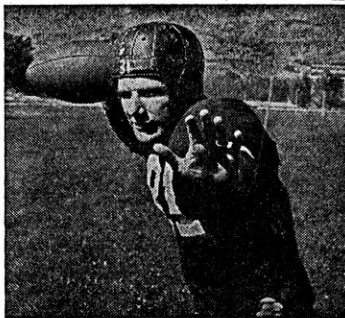
Photo by June
John Cheek, Dillon, lets the water-air treatment in the whirlpool bath take care of the kinks in his leg. The hot water and air bubble combination serve as a massage as well as a heat treatment in relaxing tired or kinked muscles.

The Grizzlies

BEN TYVAND

Co-captain and alternate right halfback of the 1947 Grizzly griders is Ben ("Judge") Tyvand of Butte. "Judge" came to the University in 1940 after lettering in football for two years in Butte high school. He was an all-state back in his senior year in high school.

At MSU in 1940 he earned freshman letters in football, basketball,



and track. Playing varsity football in 1941, he was a 'standout in the UCLA game.

Upon his return to the University last year, Ben again took up his position in the backfield, where he excels in defense as well as offense. He stands 6 feet, 1 inch and weighs 175 pounds.

Football is not Ben's only specialty. He is a three-year letterman in track, competing in the hurdles and high jump.

Tyvand will get his degree in education next spring. He is married and has one child, a son.

HOOP PRACTICE SET

Coach Jiggs Dahlberg issued the first call for varsity basketball practice yesterday. He set Monday, Oct. 20 at 3:30, for the initial turnout.

spect. Co-captain Ben Tyvand, Bunny Radakovich, and Jack Malone, all right halves, are sporting minor bruises that may prove annoying. As an insurance measure Fessenden switched Jon Jourdonais to the right side this week. Another late switch has sent Bill Reynolds from the signal calling spot back to his old end position.

Probable starters: right end, Bauer; right tackle, Cork; right guard, Semansky; center, Leeper; left guard, Gorton; left tackle, Ford; left end, Briney; quarterback, Helling; left half, O'Loughlin; right half, Tyvand; fullback, Streit.

Grizzlies Point For Win Against Utah State; Farmers Reported Strong

Someone has to pay for that 40-7 shellacking the boys took down in Tucson last week, and if the Grizzlies have their way Dick Romney's Utah State Aggies will foot the bill. The Montana squad, 33 strong, left by bus at 8 a.m. yesterday, and will play the Aggies under the lights in Logan tonight.

Coach Fessenden expects his team to bounce back tonight, and play their best game of the season. He added, "They'll have to if they expect to make this game a close one."

Romney has his 1946 starting squad back intact except for the left tackle slot. The Farmers were surprise winner of the 1946 Big Six conference, trouncing Denver U in a post-season play-off. Other 1946 accomplishments include a 27-7 victory over the Grizzlies at homecoming time, and a Raisin bowl appearance with San Jose State.

Off to a poor start this season, the Aggies lost a close one to San Diego State, but bounced back the following week to whip Wichita. Last week Romney's club took an easy win from Colorado A & M.

Caputo Pitches Again

Johnny Caputo, the strike pitching halfback who gave the Grizzlies so much trouble last year, is back again, and from all reports Caputo is better than ever. Caputo doesn't throw often, but he throws long and true, and it is mainly through his efforts that the Utags were ranked nationally on pass offense at the close of last week's proceedings.

While Caputo isn't troubling them in the air Jay Van Noy will be giving the Montana squad plenty to think of on the ground. Grizzly fans will remember Van Noy for his brilliant exhibition of open field running last year.

Injured Men Improve

According to Doug Fessenden the most pleasing aspect of this week's practice sessions has been the rapid recovery of so many of

the Montana injured. Starting guard Mike Kumpuris made the Logan trip, but he will see little if any action. Arnie Scott, still nursing a Cheney injury, is the only other doubtful on Fessenden's list.

Nase Rinehart reports a number of minor injuries, but none of them serious enough to keep men on the bench. The right side of the backfield is hardest hit in this re-



"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

"Boy! Do these kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little shavers, though. I'm as keen as they are on that refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teeth white, too."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams



Whirlpool Bath Latest Inovation For MSU Athletes

The latest inovation in conditioning equipment in the gym is the whirlpool bath, according to Naseby Rinehart, Grizzly trainer.

The whirlpool looks like a giant mixer and after untangling all the gadgets, it works like this: The water in the 60-gallon tank is heated and mixed with air so that it whirls in the tank in the form of water and air bubbles. The temperature is controlled by a thermostat and the heat automatically

shuts off when the water has reached the desired temperature.

"The water-air treatment massages as well as applies heat," Rinehart said.

Members of the football team say that it has been successful in removing kinks and sore muscles and relaxing tired muscles.

The whirlpool was ordered last summer and arrived in time for fall football practice. The M club paid two-thirds of the cost and the athletic fund paid the other third.

LOST: Parker 51, silver top. Frank Motchenbach. Return to Kaimin business office, box 174.

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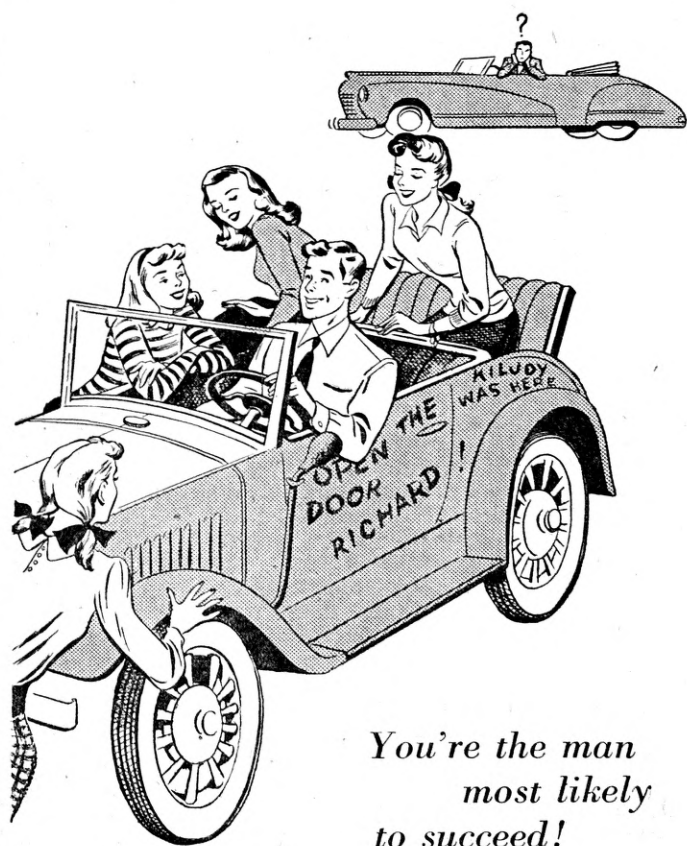
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Site for Union Is Chosen

(continued from page one)

and informational desk located at the entrance of the building; check-rooms for both men and women; quiet rooms for men and women; a book store with accompanying large storage space; a postoffice for the convenience of the students, and a barber shop and beauty parlor.

Games: billiard and table tennis rooms along with a bowling alley (having either eight or ten alleys). **Social:** a ballroom to take care of 1,000 couples; a ballroom stage, lobby and restrooms.

Meeting rooms: adequate offices for students holding campus positions in addition to 11 meeting

Seniors, Primp, Pose For Photographs Until October 22

Catlin's, official photographer for the 1948 Sentinel, began taking the first of the senior pictures for the 1948 Sentinel today. Catlin's will be open tonight, from 7 until 10 p.m.

Seniors have until Oct. 22 to have their pictures taken. After that date it will be impossible to have your pictures in the annual publication, according to Bob Van Luchene, editor.

Uniform for all women students will be a white blouse. Men are required to wear a dark tie, dark suit, and white shirt. Uniform dress will insure a quality book, Van Luchene said.

Considered as seniors are all students who will become seniors during the coming regular school year.

rooms and lockers for all organization records.

Cultural and hobby facilities: record playing rooms, piano practice rooms, photo darkrooms for student and Sentinel staff use, craft shop, a motion picture and projection booth, a browsing library, and an outing headquarters which would provide for the rental of athletic equipment to students.

Food service: a cafeteria and soda fountain with a capacity of 215, a box lunch room, cafeteria lobby and coatroom, a main kitchen about five times the size of the present one. This would include a dishroom, storage, refrigerator, and receiving facilities. There will also be offices for all building administration offices.

It should be kept in mind that this facility list, while reflecting what appears to be a basically appropriate program at Montana, it is nevertheless preliminary and open to the student body for suggestions at any time, Bob Seitz, Missoula, chairman of the Student Union Executive committee, stressed.

Intramural football schedule for week beginning Oct. 13:

Women's athletic field: Monday, TX vs. SPE; Tuesday, ATO vs. Independents; Wednesday, PSK vs. PDT; Thursday, TX vs. ATO.

Clover field: Row Houses vs. SAE, South hall vs. Ex-Frats; Jumbo hall vs. SX; Row Houses vs. South Hall. No games Friday.

Bates Will Speak On Oxford Life

(continued from page one)

proximate total of \$2,430 a year.

Those who qualify for benefits under the G. I. bill may expect to receive the same allotment they would receive at any American university.

Each year 32 scholarships are assigned to the United States. Professor Bates explained that during the war, Rhodes trustees decided that scholarships would not be awarded for the duration, and that men will be able to pick up where they left off immediately after the war.

He said that the accumulation of funds during the war increased the scholarships from 32 to 48 for this year.

The United States is divided into eight districts of six states each. In each state a committee of selection may nominate three candidates to appear before the district committee.

Bates feels that some aspects of life at Oxford and of the school itself are generally unknown to many people.

"Few people realize that Oxford is divided into more than twenty different colleges, around which the academic, social, and athletic work all center," Bates stated.

The 1947 Grizzly football team goes on record this year for traveling the most miles on grid trips. A new record will also be established by the team in air miles flown by a Montana team.

Married Athletes Organize

All married men students wishing to participate in intramural athletics should contact Burt Ballentine at 12 Yellowstone, or Wes Peirce at 7 Chateau.

Ballentine and Peirce are organizing intramural squads under the name of Row Houses but wish to make it clear that all married students are invited to participate.

Not only touch football but also basketball, bowling, softball, baseball, swimming, tennis, track, and rifle teams are being organized, Ballentine said. He asks that men interested in any of these activities contact him or Peirce so that teams can be organized and names turned in to the intramural director.

New Autumn Favorites



Let your suit be one from the trend setting collection we have with the new hip accent, pencil-slim skirt and long torso.

Lillian J. English, Apparel
319 N. Pattee Next to Library

Application Deadline

Deadline for filing applications for Kaimin associate editor is Monday, 4 p.m., announced Publications Board Chairman Peg Hanley, Helena.

Qualifications should be sent to the Student Union business office.

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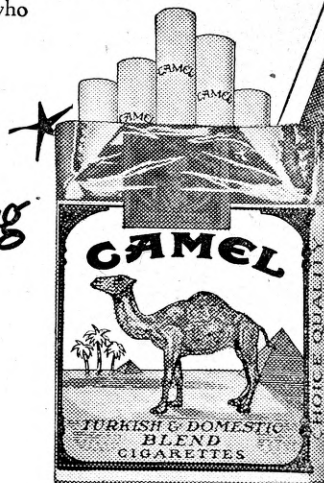
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