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The Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN



MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938. VOLUME XXXVIII. No. 3

Land Grant Received By Forestry School From N. P. Railroad

Experimental Forest Holdings Total 45 Square Miles;
Deed of 1,212 Acres in Elk Creek Area
Adjoins Previous Donations

Already laying claim to the largest experimental forest possessed by a university in North America, officials of the School of Forestry today announced that they have received a huge grant of land from the Northern Pacific Railway company. The grant includes all of the company's lands within the Elk creek drainage in the Blackfoot region. This amounts to a total of 1,212 acres.

Although the deed to the lands has not been received, Forestry school officials state that they are in possession of the official notification.

The Northern Pacific lands are directly contiguous to previous land gifts received by the school's experiment station. The new grant rounds out the experiment forest in this region. It is well covered with mature and young stands of yellow pine, fir, larch and lodgepole pine.

According to officials in the School of Forestry, the Northern Pacific lands have decided value not only for the timber but also for pasturage of livestock. It is expected that these lands will fit in especially well with research and investigation plans which have been launched in the rest of the experimental station area.

Land actually owned by the School of Forestry covers a territory of more than 35 square miles. Land under the immediate supervision and control of the school amounts to approximately 10 square miles. These holdings, which total 45 square miles, compose one of the largest experimental forests in the world. As far as it is known, this area contains the largest acreage of any forest school experimental station in North America.

Following the land grant made by the Anaconda Copper Mining company last year, the experimental forest was named Lubrecht forest in honor of the superintendent of the company's lumbering department.

Eighteen Study English Novels In Night Class

Eighteen students enrolled last Tuesday in the extension course in English novels being taught by Professor Dennis Murphy.

This course, known as English novelists, English 75, meets every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in room 119 in the library. The course is designed for townspeople interested in reading and analyzing novels.

Four credits will be given, the fee being ten dollars. However, if a student wishes to take the course without credit, he may register as an auditor. The cost of the course is then five dollars.

There is still opportunity for those interested to register in this class.

Montana Authors Featured In Fall Issue of Magazine

Collins, Partoll, Nash, Morton and Blazeovich Are State Writers Contributing to Current Number Of Frontier and Midland

Five Montana writers are featured in the autumn issue of "Frontier and Midland," edited by H. G. Merriam of the Montana State university English department.

Lois Irvine Collins, Cardwell, contributes her first story, "Fightin' Cock." Albert Partoll, Missoula, again edits a valuable early document of the west, and William Nash, Polson, gives a survey of Montana's tourist traffic. Among the newcomers to the magazine are poets Gerald Morton, Columbus, and William Blazeovich, Red Lodge.

Well-known contributors are James Still with his story "Pigeon Pie" and Helen Maring with a

AWS Plans Lunch Room In Old Store

Missoula Women to Get Dining Equipment And Lounge

Plans for a combined lunch room and lounge for Missoula women students, located in the old student store, are being contemplated by AWS with the co-operation of Mortar board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Tanan-of-Spur.

The AWS lounge was in Main hall basement until Health Service offices were enlarged. Since then, various locations have been considered, including the library and the new journalism building. In both cases there was insufficient space to house a lunch room and lounge.

With the approval of Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer; President George Finlay Simmons and Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, a portion of the old student store, now NYA headquarters, was secured. It will be equipped with running water, electric plates and cupboards for dishes and lunches.

All women students are urged to pay AWS dues so that the rooms can be adequately furnished.

Members of the arrangements committee are Vernetta Shepard, Washoe; Eunice Fleming, Eureka; Sally Hopkins, Paradise, and Kathleen Tuott, Sidney.

Council Extends Club Co-operation

Interfraternity council will cooperate with the Downtown Coaches club to make the annual Homecoming game with the University of Idaho a success, according to Norman Stortz, council president.

Don Foss, representing the coaches' club, presented Homecoming game plans to the council at the Theta Chi house Wednesday night. The Grizzly-Vandal clash will be October 29 on Dornblaser.

Rushing reports from fraternities were submitted for the council's approval. The meeting was the first of fall quarter.

Appointments For Sentinel To Be Named

Receive Engraving Bids;
Forms for Printing
Sent to Firms

Staff appointments and successful bidders for the engraving, printing and photography contracts for the 1939 Sentinel will be announced within the next two weeks, Editor Charles Mueller said.

Engraving bids have been submitted by Buckmeier-Mears company, Minneapolis; Spokane American Engraving company, Spokane; Lakeside Press, Chicago; West Engraving company, Seattle; Superior Engraving company, Seattle, and Commercial Art & Engraving company, Los Angeles.

Printing contract forms have been sent to State Publishing company, Helena; Naegle Printing company, Helena; Tribune Printing company, Great Falls; McKee Printing company, Stork Printing company and Bessette Printing company, Butte; Missoulian Publishing company, Missoula.

Haugen's Studio, McKay Art Studio and Ace Woods Studio, Missoula, will bid for the photography contracts.

1938 Sentinel contracts went to the Kingscraft company, Kingsport, Tennessee; Commercial Art & Engraving company, Los Angeles; Bessette Printing company, Butte, and Ace Woods Studio, Missoula.

Football Classes Get Under Way In Student Union

Fifteen-minute KGVO Broadcasts Explain Parts of Grid Game To New Spectators

Classes in "Spectator Football" began Thursday night in the large meeting room of the Student Union building under the instruction of "Professors" Nick Mariana and John Campbell. The classes consist of a 15-minute broadcast over KGVO from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock, and an hour quiz from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

To facilitate students' understanding of football, the Student Union has extended an invitation to all students and townspeople to attend a football "quiz section" every Thursday night. Starting last night, the classes will continue until October 27. Instructors Campbell and Mariana will explain football plays and systems and will attempt to answer all questions asked them relative to the game.

No admission will be charged for any of the sessions. Spectators are urged to be in the large meeting room before 7:15 o'clock to prevent interference with the quarter-hour broadcasts.

Ballroom Dancing Offered to Students

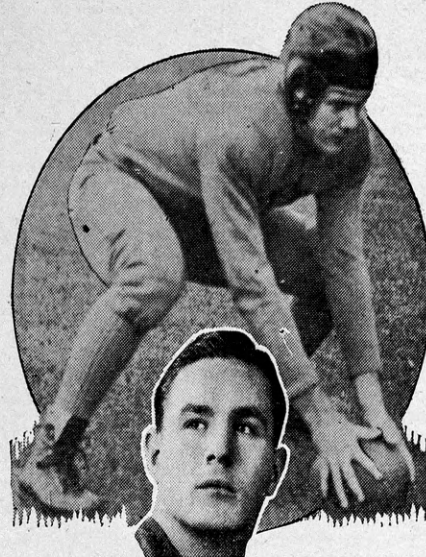
Student Union Will Again Sponsor Classes for Beginners

Ballroom dancing classes, taught by certified instructors, will be sponsored by the Student Union again this fall if enough students wish to enroll, according to Manager Grace Johnson. Registration for the course will close Saturday, October 1.

In the first lesson, men and women will be taught separately, then combined for teaching in couples. Students may register alone, or with a partner. No visitors or spectators will be allowed at any lesson.

Instructors will not be hired for less than 20 couples. The charge will be \$2.75 for a course of eight lessons, one lesson to be given each week. Students should register early to insure the conduction of the classes. All registrants will be taken care of at the Student Union general office. A total of 112 students received instruction last year.

Bone-crushing Bill



San Francisco gains through the middle of Montana's line will be pumny tonight as 200-pound Bill Matasovic holds down the pivot spot for the Grizzlies. Two years ago Matty's brilliant defensive play ranked him as one of the finest centers in the country. The hard-socking veteran has a score to settle with SFU because it was in the Don game at Butte last fall that Matasovic received his season-long knee injury.

Frosh Drop Scrimmage To Put Out Grass Fire

Montana's versatile freshman squad yesterday dropped scrimmage to extinguish a fire which for a time threatened to set aflame the bleachers now under construction. The blaze burned a grassed area several hundred feet square in the orchard at the Prescott place adjoining the practice field.

The fire took place during yesterday's windstorm, about 4:30 o'clock. The ensuing rain drowned the last sparks and drenched a number of spectators who had gathered to watch the team.

Flames charred fence posts and approached the Prescott barn and a pile of lumber near the new bleachers.

Fleming, Frahm Are Assistants At Dormitories

Student Appointee List Released By Directors Brantly, Turner Of Residence Halls

Betty Jane Frahm, Whitefish, North hall, and Eunice Fleming, Eureka, new women's dormitory, were named student assistants at the halls recently by Mrs. Theodore Brantly, director of the freshman dormitory, and Mrs. Frank K. Turner, upperclass dormitory director. Both Fleming and Frahm are seniors.

In North hall, Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge; Doris Mooney, Cascade, and Elfriede Zeek, Somers, are office assistants. Floor leaders include Melba Mitchell, Roundup; Ann Picchioni, Roundup; Mary Templeton, Helena; Annetta Grunert, Butte, and Mary Rose Chapellu, Belfry.

Although 108 is the capacity of North hall, accommodations have been made for 114 girls this year. This figure accounts for all out-of-town freshman women enrolled at Montana State university except for 37 who have employment in Missoula and eight who are living with relatives.

The office assistant at the new girls' dormitory is Helen Brumwell, Whitefish. Proctors in the hall are Virginia Lee Starr, Fairview, and Mary Strom, Whitefish. Virginia Hagenson, Butte; Felicia Pease, Butte; Jeanette McMahon, Butte, Freda Rosholt, Dutton; Lois Rice, Eureka, and Helen Formos, Sandcoulee, are floor leaders.

AWS representatives for the new dormitory are Mary Strom, Whitefish, and Josephine Burgey, Great Falls. Montana Mayland is the dormitory's Student - Faculty representative.

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in being freshman football managers are asked to report to Manager Bill Sullivan in the gym this afternoon.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, October 3, a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each change of enrollment card filed in the registrar's office; on or after Monday, October 10, this fee will be \$2.00.

Independents Will Organize Monday Night

Officers to Be Elected At First Meeting Of Mavericks

All Independent students will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in the journalism auditorium to organize the Maverick club for 1938.

Maverick leaders will outline the program of activities, including social and athletic, and Leroy Purvis will explain its aims. Members will elect officers at the meeting.

The Roundup, new Maverick news letter, edited by Bill Nash, will make its first appearance at the meeting, to be circulated among those attending. It will be published bi-weekly and will be devoted to interests of Independents. On its staff will be Felicia Pease, Phil Payne, Dwight Milligan, Alice Rice and Kenneth Kinnear. The first issue will contain a message from President George Finlay Simmons to Independents.

The social program of Mavericks for fall quarter will include a formal dance, two informal dances and a skating party or a picnic. Mavericks will enter a team in the Interfraternity Touchball league, and the women will have a team in the Intersorority field hockey tournament.

Seniors' Vote To Determine New Delegate

Election Is Next Week; Seyler Will Return Winter Quarter

Seniors will vote in a special election the latter part of next week to select a successor to James Seyler, senior delegate to Central board, who withdrew from school this quarter.

The new delegate will serve until Seyler, basketball captain from Twin Bridges, returns to the university winter quarter. John Hanrahan, ASMSU president, said the election date will be announced early next week.

Senior Women Will Give Tea In New Home

Five Practice House Students To Be Hostesses Sunday At Living Center

Home Economics seniors living in the home living center at 429 South Fifth street will be hostesses at a formal tea Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Guests will include Home Economics majors and minors, faculty members and house mothers and a representative from each sorority and fraternity.

Miss Helen Gleason, Miss Anne Platt, Mrs. Bernice Papworth, Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen and Frances Cardoza will be in the receiving line.

Those pouring will be Mrs. Mary B. Clapp, Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Mrs. Richard H. Jesse and Mrs. I. W. Cook.

Skitters Plan to Start Year's Work Monday

Skitters will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union. Students interested in writing, staging or acting in skits are asked to be present. The skits will be produced at convocations and campus club meetings.

Mary Rose Chapellu will act as general chairman of the organization.

Fireworks Displays Picket Parade, Skit Will Feature Rallies

Traditions Board Plans Novel Stunts for Home Games To Increase Interest in Pep Gatherings; Noise Contest Scheduled

Elaborate plans for the remainder of the home football schedule were made Tuesday night by Traditions board, Chairman Stan Shaw said today. Several ideas for fireworks displays at one or two of the rallies have been worked out, he said.

Czech Plight To Be Aired At Congress

Students Will Give Views On Europe's Powers Before Group

Campus Congress will discuss the Czechoslovakian situation in its first meeting of the year at 4 o'clock today in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

Louis Forsell, Bill Shallenberger, John Pierce and Michael Walsh will present the views of four of the countries concerned. Walsh will explain English sentiment and the attitude of Great Britain. Forsell will represent the views of Germany. Shallenberger will speak for Mussolini and the interests of Italy. Pierce will take up the cause of the Czechs. All four speakers have been associated with Campus Congresses during the past year.

Following the presentation of the four national viewpoints, the audience will participate in an open discussion, so that all students who attend may present their own questions and answers. Leroy Purvis will be chairman. The public is invited to attend.

Cheers, Band Are Features

AWS MEETING MONDAY

AWS will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Elolse Knowles room.

Scheuch Plans Fraternity Visit On Return Trip

Professor Frederick C. Scheuch, president emeritus of the university, will leave next Tuesday after two weeks' stay on the campus.

Scheuch, province advisor of Sigma Chi fraternity, plans to visit the Bozeman chapter, after which he will stop at the Great Falls alumni chapter. Then he will go to St. Paul, where his daughter, Mrs. Scheuch Evans, lives.

After attending an executive meeting of the fraternity in Chicago October 17 and 18, he will go to Purdue for an advisory visit with his own chapter.

A member of the original Montana State university faculty, Scheuch resigned last year. He had been vice-president since 1917 and often served as president. Scheuch received an honorary degree of bachelor of laws at last year's commencement.

University Foresters Occupy Important Positions in Field

Work of maintaining the national forests is entrusted to a large degree during the summer season to students of the School of Forestry of Montana State university, according to figures released yesterday. Approximately 75 per cent of students applying for summer work were placed.

Between 10 and 15 of the students have been unable to return to school because of the pressure of work in the forests, caused by the lengthy danger season this year.

The students who remain in the forests will be released next week or before October 15, at the latest. Two of them, Ed Schultz and Wesley Castle, have already registered and returned to their posts. Schultz is an alternate ranger at Deer Creek station and Castle is a dispatcher at Bitterroot station. The greater percentage of those who are still in the woods are dispatchers. These men carry one of the key positions in the summer forest-maintenance field. The dispatcher must check the data of each fire reported, arrange for the

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to be a bit of dissatisfaction in India with British rule—uprisings put down by bombing raids, Bengal lancers—all that sort of thing.

Then Neville laughed and laughed. Because, a la Adolph, the Indians were inferior and therefore Britain should rule.

Then Neville's face fell. Because didn't democracies declare that men were equal or something? And if Neville advocated self-determination for the Germans in Sudetenland, wouldn't it be cricket for the British to have a plebiscite for Indians in India? Self-determination!

And if Britain didn't have India, how could British army officers acquire their air of far-away places, and . . . Whereupon Neville went nuts.

Neville Went Nuts

Once there was a boy named Neville and also a boy named Adolph. Neville had about everything he needed but Adolph and his family were a little shy on toys and things. So Adolph looked around and there was Czechoslovakia. Some of Adolph's relatives lived in Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia so Adolph invited them over to stay with him. Well, you know how relatives are. And besides there was coal and iron where they lived and also the great Skoda munitions plant.

Neville and his friends said, "Adolph, it isn't right that you should do these things." This surprised Adolph and he looked very pained.

"But Neville," he said, "they want to live with me. Besides, I'm big enough to knock the devil out of you. And it's your baby anyway, born at Versailles. And they do want to live with me. Ask them. You know what I mean—Self-Determination."

For a while Neville was sorely tempted to accuse Adolph of plagiarism, because, if Neville remembered right, self-determination was a word on which the democracies had a copyright. Then Neville thought of the Jews. What would Adolph say about self-determination for them? But Adolph had an answer. In Adolph's Aryan philosophy, Jews were an inferior race, and should be treated as such. And what if Adolph's philosophy was full of holes? Adolph had talked so loud and long about it that he believed it himself. So Neville decided maybe it would be the British thing to do to give Adolph his Sudetenland relatives.

But then Neville began thinking about his own family and remembered a bit of land called India. From all accounts, there seemed

Don't Rush Into Extracurricular Activities

New pledges in fraternity and sorority houses are now undergoing the annual operation known as "urging the freshman to go out for an activity." To those in charge, just what activity is generally a matter of slight consequence, as long as it's extra-curricular. Many talented and ambitious independent freshmen are also considering outside work.

Extra-curricular activities can be a source of the greatest satisfaction in a university student's life, under two conditions. The first of these is that they do not interfere with scholastic work. The second is that they interest the participant.

To work for an education is the primary purpose of every student here. Consequently, anyone who becomes involved in such a whirl of outside work that he neglects his courses is losing sight of his real goal. The activities must supplement the school. Classes must not be only a reason to come to Missoula to indulge in activities.

Again, activities must interest the students working them. Freshmen should not allow themselves to be rushed into extra-curricular work for which they do not care merely to fulfill the social group's demand to "go out" for something. Not only will they waste their time, but they will fail to get into the more important positions in the line. Activities which tie in to scholastic interests are preferable.

Freshmen will be wise if they consider the matter carefully now. Hurrying into an activity is too likely to result in a harum-scarum of diluted effort. Starting properly may lead to big returns. Montana State university provides plenty of opportunity for all interests. Look them over before you start.

EXHUMED

Chaos at the New Home Ec Living Center

Yes, the girls ought to have a fine time running the new living center and meeting all the plans of home management (except possibly what to do when The Boss comes home after a large evening), but will it work? The following is a glimpse at conditions in the living center at the Meadowlark college. At the Meadowlark home economics school. All resemblances to persons less than 60 years old or places west of the Rocky mountains are purely coincidental and malicious.

SCENE: The living center. TIME: Yesterday.

As the scene opens we find three of our future home-makers merrily arguing about whose turn it is to do the dishes tonight. A fourth is under the sink stirring up a batch of fudge. The fifth is upstairs putting off the strain of trying to rest one and one-half children (one isn't quite all there) to bed. The children are originally lent for a month's practice but will probably go home next week. The strain is beginning to tell on them, too.

Dorothy: Well, it isn't as though I minded doing them, but I did them this noon and I thought we agreed that Ada—

Ada: Of course if you think I should take my regular turn after I got the dinner, why of course—

Alice: I'd do them myself, but the way you talked yesterday I thought I was supposed to make the beds and dust the front room—

Ada: I certainly never would have signed up for this course if I'd thought a few people were going to have to take all the responsibility—

Dorothy: Well, if a n y b o d y

it," said Tex Brown. "We'll probably get dragged into it, though," he added gloomily.

Ruth Knapp was unique in being ahead of the news. "I think now that Hitler's got Czechoslovakia he'll try to take Rumania, though I do think he's scared out of it a little."

Walter White expressed no opinion but brought the reporter up to date with information on the latest broadcast.

Layton Jones and Bob Kitt were most struck by the personalities involved in the situation. "I think Chamberlain ought to be lined up and shot," said Jones. "The blame is at Chamberlain's feet. Hitler is just an egomaniac with a lust for power, and this time he has gone too far."

"Personally, I admire Edouard Benes very much," added Kitt. "Chamberlain is a bit too conservative; he's fiddling while Rome burns."

A delegation on the law school steps led the list of the non-opinionated. Five lawyers parried questions and refused to come out with anything definite. Others who followed suit were:

Sam Parker—"I really don't know anything about it." Jack Hogan—"I have no opinion." Jimmy Salinas—"I haven't looked into it." Doris Quaintance—"I don't want to make any statement." Mary Gasperino—"I'm not interested." "Mary Cowell—"I don't like it." Jack Pachico—"I generally don't think. Lou Finely—"I've got too much on my mind." Chaw Miller—"Flat refusal to comment at all."

A. P. L. Turner, assistant professor of economics, had not read the latest New York Times and risked no statement.

President Simmons talked generally about the origin of the science of genetics in what is now Czechoslovakia. "Big nations should be careful about gobbling up little nations," he added. "Have I dodged the question successfully?"

"It's a terrible state of affairs," said Red Warden sadly, "and we want none of it over here."

Doug Brown advanced the view that Hitler must be stopped sometime, and Harry Jones agreed. "If there's trouble," Brown went on, "Jones and Brown are going fishing."

A few contributed information on background causes of the trouble. "The situation," said Leroy Purvis, "is the inevitable outcome of diplomatic disregard of nationality and cultural heritage as evidenced in the arbitrary establishment of the status of Czechoslovakia."

"Mr. Coleman says it's all topography," chimed Elaine Baskett and Jean Weisman.

Some predicted various outcomes of the trouble. "I think Hitler will undoubtedly get what he wants," said Larry Parker.

"Hitler is a dreamer," added Edna Holding. "He gets to dreaming grand dreams until he convinces himself that they're real. That's what he's doing now. I don't think that they can appease him."

"I think Hitler will lose much of his prestige and a lot of his power," predicted Tommy Furlong. "He won't think he can cut it. He hasn't enough food."

"I hope we don't get roped into

doesn't think I'm doing my share— At this point Number Four announces that the fudge is done, and girls adjourn for the moment and decide that it would be easier to do the dishes the next morning anyway.

Another, and grimmer, thought comes to mind when one considers the casual announcement that eight guests will be invited to a formal dinner at the living center once each quarter. This is likely to breed considerable ill-feeling as eligible people try to foist the assignment off on each other. Towards the end of each quarter the jockeying for position will be terrific. Specialists in phony excuses can collect enough to last for a year.

Our next scene takes place in the Oops Ooops Ooops house at Meadowlark. The living center has just called up to announce that dear old Tri-Oops has the privilege of selecting four sacrifices for the quarterly orgy.

Joe: I don't care if Alice is wearing my pin, when it comes to a choice of do or diet—

Pete: It's a choice of die and do it. Or try and die it. I went last quarter. I still can't look a combination salad in the face.

Ed: As president of the house, I'd go myself except that I have a final coming up tomorrow and I'll have to study. (Ed is drowned out by a cynical duet featuring Pete and Joe.)

Joe: Look, here's what we'll do. I know four of the pledges who've never seen the place. We'll tell 'em we got some swell dates fixed up and—

On the other hand, it may have worked out all right at Meadowlark as far as we know. And, girls, any time you want anybody to drop in to dinner just call the Kaimin ("and put in a classified ad" some meanie has written in just as we were going to be nice). Well, too late now. It's gone to the printer.

Anent the Rapidity With Which History Is Being Made in Central Europe

In days of yore when boats wore sails

And news arrived by monthly mails

A man had time to cogitate (Especially if the mail was late). But now with press and radio

At work as hard as they can go

A thought no sooner comes to mind Than it is days and days behind. This modern scientific pep

Finds me a little out of step.

APPLICANTS MUST FILE

All applications for degrees and the university certificate of qualification to teach to be awarded at the end of the fall and winter quarters, must be on file at the registrar's office not later than 4 o'clock Monday, October 3. Late applications are subject to a \$5 penalty.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—Black zipper coin purse, near North or Simpkins hall. Return to room 224, North hall. Reward.

COMMUNITY STUDENTS, 15c

Every Day Except Wednesdays!

Saturday at 11:30 P. M. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

DEANNA DURBIN

"Mad About Music" 2nd Great Hit!

MICKEY ROONEY

"Hoosier Schoolboy"

The Two Greatest Child Stars on One Big Community Program!

Society

Maxie Ruth Emmett, Mary Ann Anderson, Jean Newquist, Loretta Coy and Patsy Mason were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday night.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained the Mothers' club at a buffet dinner Wednesday evening.

Orlene Coates, '38, was a weekend visitor at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Dora Jane Derry was a weekend guest at the Alpha Phi house.

Wyman Zachary, Laurel, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday night.

Marie Lasby, Kay Albee, Millie Carlson, Carol Black, Monday Swanson and Mrs. George Forrest were week-end guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Gamma has announced the pledging of Vivian Medlin, Butte. Vivian Medlin and Jessie Walker, Polson, were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday night.

Jean Sheppard spent the week-end at Mud Lake, Idaho.

Wilbur Wood, Helena; Al Vadheim, Helena; Alex Blewett, Butte; Martin Himmalland, Butte; Lloyd Krippen, Butte; Chester Williams, Butte, and Esmond Riberdy, Hot Springs, were week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Roy Strom.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Norman Anderson, Great Falls.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Henry Bennett, Alberton, and James Sykes, Livingston.

Interfraternity council met at the Theta Chi house Wednesday night.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Allan Bryan, Billings, and Wiley Craswell, Kalispell.

G. B. Love of Butte was a caller at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Wednesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Frank Denny, Shelby.

Alpha Chi Omega has tentatively

set the date of its coming tea dance for Tuesday, October 3. June Morgan was a guest of the week-end in the new dormitory. Jeannette Openeheimer and Annetta Grunnet of Butte spent the week-end at home.

NOTICE

Anyone desiring to work on the Sentinel staff should place his application at the Student Union office or apply personally at the Sentinel office from 8 to 5 o'clock any afternoon.

MASQUERS WILL MEET

Montana Masquers will meet for the first time this year in the Little

WIX

That's what many of our customers tell us about Wix—the new mode of sanitary protection that banishes pads, pins, belts!

Used internally, Wix can't show, rub or chafe. Its comfort is amazing! Its protection certain!

Sold by The MERCANTILE, 114 E. MAIN, MISSOULA, MONT.

WIX

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Sold by The MERCANTILE, 114 E. MAIN, MISSOULA, MONT.

Opinions Vary on Czech Trouble; "It's a Hot Day," Says Cub Potter

"What do you think of the Czechoslovakian situation?" Kaimin questioners asked a slice of the campus this week, and in return got a variety of answers almost equal to the number of students and faculty interrogated.

Some hoped for peace. "Cat" Thomson led the list with "I don't think there'll be a war. It will be settled without fighting. All the countries realize that they can gain nothing from a war."

Hank Blastic, former Grizzly star, was even more optimistic. "I don't think anything will come of it," said he.

Frances Harrington, Ruth Elgas and Helen McKee stood together on the statement that "We should stay out. It's another bluff but it will work."

"Prepare for war," says Charles Boyle, "and Hitler will back down. He won't go to war. If England and France back down now, Hitler will take Czechoslovakia." Bob Warren supports this view and adds the point that nations aren't ready for war.

"It's no bluff," says Gordon Miller. "If he doesn't get Czechoslovakia by October he will by March. He has to save face."

"I don't think Hitler's ready to go to war now," echoes Ann Pichioni. "England and France will go in the end."

Some are undecided as to the possibility of thunder from Europe's war clouds.

Guy Fox, instructor in political science, says of Hitler's speech yesterday, "Hitler rattled his sword as usual, but left the way open for conciliation. The situation is still dangerous."

"Even when Germany and Hitler have justice on their side," said Professor W. P. Clark, "you don't want to grant it because they state it so offensively. The Sudetens may have some case. Since the United States has talked so loudly about self-determination, it gives him an argument. My sympathies tend to be with Benes."

"I still think we won't have war," Clark adds. "I think Hitler will back down. But we're getting

ner to war than at any time since May 21."

Dr. Lucia B. Mirrielees, professor of English, considers the situation indefinite but thinks that the latest Hitler speech may be a face-saving gesture. Der Fuehrer may allow Czechoslovakia, thinks Miss Mirrielees, to live on as a small dismembered unit after this, his last aggression.

Some followed the lead of seven-year-old Frank Sandvig, interviewed as he scooted over the campus on a half-size bicycle. "I want Czechoslovakia to win," said he.

"They're a courageous little country," said Czech supporter Agnes S. R. Flint, "and more power to them."

"I admire the Czech spunk," said "Cub" Potter. "I think they'll do all right. It's a hot day," added the Cub thoughtfully.

"It's a dirty deal and Hitler ought to be shot," according to Dick Raymond, among the more impassioned of those questioned.

"It's bad," said Bob Henderson with a gloomy shake of the head. "I think Hitler's a chump and he's going to get the worst of it."

Pro-German were Bob Walker, Chuck Mueller and John Billings. "When Hitler declared that Czechoslovakia was built on a lie, he was right," said Walker, "and Hitler in following his policy on international relations has cause enough for demanding territory that rightfully belongs to Germany."

"Germany has legal and moral rights to the Sudeten territory," according to Mueller, "but it is not worth endangering the peace of the world to get it."

"Germans ought to be under Germany," said Billings, taking in a lot of territory.

"I refuse to be quoted," said canny Johnny Hanrahan. "There's a German minority on this campus; don't forget that."

Students who favored staying out of war at any or almost any price outnumbered those who favored a fight. "Gunner" Shields leads the pro-bellum side.

"I think the Czechs shouldn't back down one bit," said the Gun-

ner, "and I'd be very willing to help them."

"I think they ought to fight it out," said Gerald Lynch. "They'll have to stop it somehow and it's too late now for arbitration."

"I think Europe ought to have a war," said Frank Smith, expressing the sentiments of a considerable segment of the campus who would like to see the United States stay out.

"I think everybody should keep hands off," said Margaret Sugg, most extreme of the non-interference faction. "France and Britain should try to make a peaceful settlement, but as far as possible let them settle it among themselves."

"We shouldn't fight unless invaded," said Lee Slusher. Johnny Nelson agreed. "The United States should stay plumb neutral," according to Al Rorex.

"It's a terrible state of affairs," said Red Warden sadly, "and we want none of it over here."

Doug Brown advanced the view that Hitler must be stopped sometime, and Harry Jones agreed. "If there's trouble," Brown went on, "Jones and Brown are going fishing."

A few contributed information on background causes of the trouble. "The situation," said Leroy Purvis, "is the inevitable outcome of diplomatic disregard of nationality and cultural heritage as evidenced in the arbitrary establishment of the status of Czechoslovakia."

"Mr. Coleman says it's all topography," chimed Elaine Baskett and Jean Weisman.

Some predicted various outcomes of the trouble. "I think Hitler will undoubtedly get what he wants," said Larry Parker.

"Hitler is a dreamer," added Edna Holding. "He gets to dreaming grand dreams until he convinces himself that they're real. That's what he's doing now. I don't think that they can appease him."

"I think Hitler will lose much of his prestige and a lot of his power," predicted Tommy Furlong. "He won't think he can cut it. He hasn't enough food."

"I hope we don't get roped into

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Victory-Fresh 'Frisco Dons Meet Grizzly

Much Better Coast Club After Montana Scalp In Night Clash

Fresh from a 20 to 0 victory over the tough Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons and thirsting for revenge in two previous defeats, the Dons of San Francisco university will trot out on the turf of Seal stadium tonight determined to beat the Grizzlies. Coach George Malley has a veteran team and several fine sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman club. Coach Doug Fessenden will also field a veteran team strong in all departments.

A 200-pound line featuring sturdy tackles Blase Miatovich and Tom Rice will face Montana. San Francisco fans are comparing sophomore end Telesmanic with the best on the coast. Almeida, a high-stepping sophomore back from Honolulu, has also crashed the first string lineup for the Dons. Vying for kicking and passing honors with Lazetich and Jenkin will be Al Braga, considered one of the best punters on the coast. He was the only back who faced Montana at Butte last year who is on Malley's 1938 team.

The Grizzlies 25 strong left Missoula Tuesday afternoon and arrived in San Francisco yesterday morning. The squad is in good condition. Several injuries, Bobby Beal's broken finger being the most serious, hamper a few of Montana's men. Tackle Harry Shaffer is still suffering from a minor shoulder injury and co-captain Bill Lazetich has a bruised heel but should be ready for top speed.

Both teams will have to open up and give all they have. The Dons are heavier and Montana may be slightly faster man-for-man.

Grizzly boosters and students will hear a description of the clash at the M Club mixer in the Gold room of the Student Union tonight.

THETA SIGNS WILL MEET

Theta Sigma Phi will meet next Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Journalism 203.



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SAYS HOON!

By JACK HOON

Dear Fessy:

It's time you came home! We'll forgive you for being mischievous, but we want our good-luck charm back. Montana is facing tough competition tonight. Dr. Castle might even forgive you for turning his nice Natural Science building into a zoo. However, your memory lingered in the atmosphere as it lingers in our minds. How is your appetite? Remember the time you ate the peck of green apples and bit your pal Chink all in the same day? You were pretty sick. Oh! And that Idaho deal, when those crude Vandals dipped your port side in orange paint; but you got even, didn't you? You dug up eight square feet of the combination Vandal water garden and football field. Boy! We sure had fun when you were here. Won't you please come home?

Love,

THE STUDENTS.

Dear Kids:

Thanks for the kind letter. I sure appreciate it. I'd love to visit you guys again. We had some great times there at the school (mostly at my expense). But I don't think Hortense (that's the most beautiful and charming honey-brown girl bear in the world!) would want me to leave. Don't you worry, though! I'm rooting for old Montana and getting assorted ants, gophers and chucks on the side. Every once in a while I have to sneak back to old Sentinel and look down on my old home. I watched my team practice several times and they don't look so bad. In fact I think they will surprise you guys tonight. I am getting pretty big and healthy even if I do say so. I weigh about 300 pounds now and I can reach almost as high as a man. I bet Chink wouldn't want to rattle now!

Well, I'll be seeing you. Good luck tonight!

FESSY.

Don supporters at Kezar stadium may outnumber the Grizzly rooting section tonight, but we bet they won't outtell them. From Los Angeles comes Jim Clark and Phil Rowe, Bob Lacklen from Palo Alto; Bill Burke, Ann Eckford, Russ Sweet, Roger Deeney, Morris Newgard and Clark Thompson from various towns in California and many more are all set to yell the greatest game of their life. The Grizzlies will appreciate that support tonight!

Tom O'Donnell, Casper, Wyoming, and Neil Johnson, Missoula, at tackle and end, were outstanding sophomores to see action against Cheney last Friday. O'Donnell, the only sophomore to start the game, charged hard and played heads-up ball in every department of the game. Johnson showed blocking ability unusual in a sophomore and appeared at an advantage under kicks. We'll hear more from these two men.

If we can't out-shove the burly Dons we can out-fox 'em with end around plays and hidden ball stuff. Don't think Foxy Fessenden hasn't got a few tricks in his pocket!

A Day on a Football Special

You board the train late in the afternoon. There's a bustle and a scuffle to get good seats and get arranged. You spend the next few minutes looking out the windows and listening to the clackety-click of the wheels. The coaches come through counting noses. Magazines and school books appear (so help me, it's the truth!). A few of the gang start an innocent game of hearts or maybe a little poker, if they don't get caught! Dinner at 5 o'clock, and nothing but the best for Montana footballers. Chalk talk after dinner. Doug's got a defense for those plays Harry sent up from Frisco. Early to bed—the clicking wheels—miles are dropping behind—off to dreams of victory!

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Coffin Corner

Kicking off on a new sports venture! Each Friday your grid game gazer peers into the Kaimin Krystal for the elusive answers to Saturday's difficult football games throughout the land. Only contests interesting to the Pigskin Prophet himself and Montana university studies will be forecast in this new column. Beginning the second week of the three-month epidemic of footballitis, the outcome of several fever-heat engagements leave most fanatics stymied. It's fourth down, and the kick is dipsey-doodling right for the bugaboo spot of all wise signal-callers—the coffin corner. Starting out right, with the dope, here we go.

Montana vs. San Francisco: The Grizzlies are up against a mighty big team but not a big and mighty team. SFU may have some overgrown behemoths in the line and triple-threaters in the backfield all of which go to make the best club in Don annals, but after 60 minutes of grueling football, Montana will still be on top with the third win over San Francisco. Reason: From Tabaracci to Dolan, the Grizzlies have fighters which make a fast-charging forward wall, faster than California fans think. In as stern and stiff a test as they'll have all season, Montana to emerge victorious by one touchdown in a cat and dog affair.

Arizona vs. Southern Methodist: Orian Landreth has picked a tough one to start off his coaching regime at Arizona. In a game filled with passes and laterals tippyling dangerous Southern Methodist football, Landreth and his Turkey day Montana foes plus fullback Bronko Smilianich will use something called power to barely get over the Mustangs.

California vs. Washington State: The Golden Bears, Rose Bowl champs and this year's No. 1 puzzle because of graduation losses, come up to Pullman, but neither Palouse country weather or the Cougars themselves will affect them. Hollingbery hasn't much this year attesting to the general outlook and Oregon defeat. Coach Babe and the much-publicized "Butch III," Cougar mascot, are going to take a royal lacing in PCC games this fall and they get a good start tomorrow. California by two touchdowns.

DePaul vs. Illinois: Tied 0-0 last year and the same thing could happen again this year. DePaul, which plays Montana a week from tomorrow, will run into a Big Ten club smarting from an upset from Ohio U. With All-American Ed Norris leading the way, DePaul will give Bob Zupke a great afternoon. However, we can't get accustomed to the cagey Zupp taking two lickings in a row from non-conference foes. Illinois by a shade.

Gonzaga vs. St. Mary's: Another future Grizzly antagonist who is chewing off some big hunks. California was lucky to get past St. Mary's and we don't figure Monsieur Pecarovich had better flirt with the Gaels. Gone is Karamatic, and the Bulldogs' present fleet backs won't be enough. St. Mary's to repel the Gonzagans on their vaterland.

Idaho vs. Washington: The outcome of this game depends on the attitude of the Huskies. Washington, which took such a whaling from Minnesota, will either be fighting mad or won't have any snap and get-up. Idaho has a great club this year, so we hear tell, and they will give Phelan a great battle no matter how his pupils feel. No matter how tricky Ted Bank may feel, Mucha, Jimmy Johnston, et al., are a little too good. Washington by a surprisingly low victory margin.

Kansas vs. Notre Dame: Famous fight of the Irish will be in the background here as Notre Dame

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starts the season out right. Elmer Layden should use all of his seven teams, but the score will be close. Notre Dame.

Minnesota vs. Nebraska: Battle of national leaders will find Minnesota itching to avenge the 14 to 9 setback of last year. The Cornhuskers, who really should be in the Big Ten instead of easily winning the Big Six every season, play tough against Minnesota. But we're putting the ball in for Minnesota and by two touchdowns at that!

Montana State vs. Utah: Even gray-thatched Schubert Dyeche doesn't concede his battered Bobcats a chance here.

Oregon vs. UCLA: Both teams have prospects for a good season. This one is hard to pick because both clubs won last Saturday and the way the season goes, one team won't do so good tomorrow. The Uclans ran wild over the PCC graveyard spot last year and they'll do it again. UCLA by a touchdown.

OSC vs. USC: The Beavers have the weakest team on the coast this year and the Trojans are supposedly powerful. On its comeback trail, USC will massacre the boys from the north, including Kenny "Rowdy" Dow.

Santa Clara vs. Stanford: What has Stanford got this year? A sturdy line, perhaps, but that is all. Although tagged as a serious threat in the conference, they'll again drop their opener to the Bronchos of Santa Clara.

Check this intrepid list Sunday morning and see how the scores stack. Fanfare of fan mail will be absolutely permitted.

EICHLER RETURNS

Esther Eichler, assistant director of the clerical department, is returning tomorrow from a three weeks' vacation in San Francisco.



George Janke



Frank Spon, Prop.

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Initial Lineups Tonight In Grizzly-Don Game

Grizzlies	Dons
Donlan (co-c)	Telesmanic
Left end.	
O'Donnell	Rice
Left tackle.	
Thornally	Benedetti
Left guard.	
Matasovic	Stinson
Center.	
Stenson	Bright
Right guard.	
Forte	Miatovich
Right tackle.	
Tabaracci	Malley
Right end.	
Rog. Lundberg	Hanrahan
Quarterback.	
Jenkin	Braga
Left halfback.	
Nugent	Fisk
Fullback.	
Lazetich (co-c)	Bolster
Right halfback.	

Frosh Gridders In Scrimmage For First Time

Coach John Sullivan's freshman footballers underwent the first scrimmage, line blocking and tackling workout of the year Wednesday afternoon. The first-year gridders are being conditioned in actual scrimmage and will use DePaul plays to run against the Grizzlies on their return from San Francisco.

Coach Sullivan and assistants Hartsell and Gedgoud are well pleased with the material, which is composed of many high school stars.

This week's freshman lineups were: Ends, Mufch, Cashmore, Clawson, Vaughan, Ness and Suarre; tackles, Duffy and Dranos;

guards, Schuld, Banfield, Hall and Rinke; centers, Harris, Gorton and Hebard; quarters, Sparks and Gustafson; halfbacks, Naranche, Bersaul and Omiecinski; wings, Strom, Roberts and Hileman, and fullbacks, Bryan, Hanshaw, Innes and Swarthout.

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Popular Norwegian pattern in the Jarman Friendly "Blimp"...

This Jarman Custom "Blimp" has a heavy ribbed crepe sole... In Brown Calif...

Jarman Friendly "Blimp" with genuine crepe soles and the new "clog" heel.

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Home-Living Center Girls Delight in Domestic Duties

"We're having a wonderful time," said Sibel Taylor, perched on the edge of her twin bed in the room which she shares with Kay Spetz in the new domestic science Smith-Hughes home-living center, "in spite of the fact that we have to get up at 6:30 o'clock every morning."

"We need a man. What if the fuses blew out? And that furnace is going to be terribly hard to keep burning when the cold weather comes," chorus the girls.

The five senior women residing in the home-living center at 420 East Fifth street (telephone 4653) have duties that change every two weeks. Frances Cardozo, manager and host, does all the meal-planning. Kay Spetz is the cook.

Monday night Kay was a little late for cooking dinner. She dashed up the front steps and much to her embarrassment the door was locked. Undaunted, Kay rushed around to the kitchen window. After several futile attempts she managed to climb through the window, which is no short distance from the ground, and had dinner ready on time, nearly.

Marjorie Hawke is acting as housekeeper and hostess, while Sibel Taylor is waitress and chief dishwasher for this two weeks period. Helen Johnson, when she arrives (and the rest of the girls hope she comes before Saturday) will be laundress.

Formal dinners, teas, bridge parties and children's parties will hold up the entertaining end. The five home-makers will give a tea Sunday for Home Ec majors and minors and the faculty.

The five "pioneers" consider no home complete without pets and

Special Showing Will Be Tuesday

"John Taylor of the Wilma theater is co-operating with the university to show 'Marie Antoinette' at a special matinee at 4 o'clock with prices reduced for ASMSU members," President George Finlay Simmons said yesterday.

"I am glad to see that the local theaters are co-operating in bringing students special showings of educational pictures. This campus has always been interested in dramatics, as is evidenced by the fine Student Union theater."

The University and the CHURCH

Anyone wishing to make announcements about their groups should get in touch with Rev. Harvey F. Batey, director of the Montana School of Religion, whose office is forestry 307.

Wesley Foundation, Methodist—In addition to the Wesley class at the church Sunday morning, the Methodist young people will meet at 5 o'clock at the church. From there they will go to the North Side park for an outdoor meeting and election of officers.

Pilgrim Club, Congregational—Allelyne Jensen, Sidney, president of the Pilgrim club, announces that their group will sponsor an informal evening of recreation for university students at the church each Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone is welcome.

Presbyterian—This Sunday is Loyalty Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. Emphasis is placed on the university class which meets each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the church under the supervision of Mrs. D. E. Jackson. There will be a special worldwide communion service at the church at 11 o'clock.

Baptist—Patricia Gibbons, Eureka, president of the Roger Williams club, says that they will outline their recreational and study program for this quarter at a meeting next Sunday evening.

Episcopal—New students who attend the 11 o'clock worship service at the Episcopal church will find that university young people are playing an important part in its program. Dr. Thomas W. Bennett is the pastor.

Lutheran Students association—St. Paul Lutheran church extends a hearty welcome to all Lutheran students and anyone interested in the church to worship here. Announcements concerning meetings of LSA will appear in this column later.

Students Must Report For Manteaux Tuesday

All new students who have not had a Mantoux test are required to report to the Health service between 8:30 and 12 o'clock Tuesday morning. The test is open to upperclassmen also.

consequently have accumulated Naminonidus and Peko, who reside in their boudoirs, and Snorky, a real live dog.

Mrs. Bernice Papworth, the resident professor, sees that the students get four hours of actual classwork a week. Mrs. Papworth, who lived in Japan for four years, says the girls have apparently gained skill, for their efforts are good, there have been no cooking failures as yet, and the house is kept clean.

Yesterday excitement prevailed as a package arrived. Candy? No, only a cookbook.

MEA Programs List 12 Talks By MSU Staff

Twelve members of the university faculty will speak at district conventions of the Montana Educational association which will meet in five towns from October 27 to 29, Dr. W. R. Ames, vice-president of the organization, announced yesterday. The five districts will meet concurrently in Bozeman, Kalispell, Billings, Great Falls and Wolf Point.

Dr. Ames will go to Helena Saturday morning to meet with the legislative committee for the M. E. A.

Rufus A. Coleman, associate professor of English; Edward B. Dugan, instructor in journalism; Harold Tascher, associate professor of psychology, and W. R. Ames, professor of education and psychology, will go to the Bozeman meeting. J. W. Severy, professor of botany, George Yphantis, professor of fine arts, and Lucia B. Mirrieles, professor of English, will go to Kalispell. Paul Bischoff, associate professor of Spanish, and Andrew Cogswell, assistant professor of journalism, to Billings; H. G. Merriam, professor of English, and B. E. Thomas, professor of Spanish, to Great Falls. James N. Holm, instructor in speech, will attend the meeting at Wolf Point.

Masquer radio plays between summer and fall quarters included "The Drummer," "Richelieu," "Pillars of Society," "Beaux Strategem," "David Garrick" and "London Merchant." Twenty actors earned a total of 90 points on the six plays.

Walter King was high-point winner with a total of 12, and Harold Hanson and Joyce Hovland had 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Other awards were as follows: Six points, Peg Hayes, Lela Hoffstot, Bob Rutherford, Effellen Jeffries and Jack Wright; 4 points, Jean Burnett, Tom Campbell, Louis Forsell and Carabelle Button; 2 points, Milo Long, Jim Thomson, Don Bradley, Boyd Cochrell, Harold Schechter, Jack Poteet, Ralph Craig and Willard Farmer.

Masquers Give Six Radio Plays

Twenty Students Earn 90 Points
In Intersession Work

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Walter King was high-point winner with a total of 12, and Harold Hanson and Joyce Hovland had 10 and 8 points, respectively.

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Points Awarded For Masquers' Summer Drama

Points for Montana Masquers' independent summer play, "The Taming of the Shrew," were awarded today. The play was directed by Mike Skones, and was the first Shakespearean drama produced on the campus since "Twelfth Night," directed by Bernard Hewitt. Don Hopkins, Bob Warren and Nan Shoemaker were other Masquer Royales who assisted Skones with the production.

Points awarded were made to the following: Eighteen points, Harold Hanson; 13 points, Jack Wright; 12 points, Carabelle Button; 10 points, Everton Conger, Peg Hayes, Lela Hoffstot, Bob Clark, Edna Holding and Effellen Jeffries; 9 points, Jean Burnett; 8 points, Milo Long and Rutherford Johnson; 7 points, Bob Rutherford and Emerson Miller; 5½ points, Helen Faulkner, Alleyne Jensen, John Earling, Norman Hanson and Kay Kittendorf.

Four points, Antoinette Harris and Keith Webb; 3 points, Jean Cameron, Elwood Nelson, Charles Luedke, Turly Robertson, John Heinrich, Lucille Line; 2 points, Lucille Snow, Mary Quinn, Lois Johnson, Virginia Wilcox, Marvin Myrrich, S. Hellman; 1 point, Dorothy Peterson, Gertrude Rooney and Fred Barrett.

Committee Closes Autumn Calendar

Calendar committee made final selections of closed dates for all-university functions autumn quarter at a meeting in the office of the dean of women Wednesday. The calendar is now open for all university organizations to select dates for their autumn quarter social events and file them in the office of the dean of women.

Members of the committee are Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, chairman; Dean DeLoss Smith of the school of music; Larrae Hayden, head of the dramatics department; Anna Rummel, representing the president's office; Grace Johnson, Student Union manager; John Hanrahan, ASMSU president; Verneeta Shepard, AWS president, and Dwight Millegan, chairman of the outside entertainment committee.

NOTICE

All changes in local address must be reported immediately to the registrar's office. Notices sent to the student at the address on file will be considered delivered and the student will be held responsible for the knowledge of the contents of such notices.

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Hornby Is Secretary Of Forestry School

Mrs. Margaret M. Hornby has been appointed secretary of the School of Forestry, according to an announcement made yesterday. Mrs. Hornby assumed her duties at the start of the fall quarter.

Mrs. Hornby, Missoula resident, is a former student at Montana State university and a graduate of Smith college. She also took advanced work at Columbia university.

Iraqian Youth Is Student at Mines

Coming 8,000 miles from Iraq to attend Montana School of Mines, Mahmood Abdallah Attarbashi plans to register in the sophomore class this semester.

At the expense of the Ministry of Education at Baghdad, Iraq, Attarbashi, who attended the American university at Beirut during his freshman year, will spend the next three years here working toward the degree of Bachelor of Science in geological engineering.

Attarbashi is the second student to be sent to Butte by the government of Iraq to study at Montana School of Mines, Aziz Abdul-Ahad attending last year. Abdul-Ahad also enrolled as a sophomore last year but this semester he will be enrolled in the junior class. The two Iraqian youths had a great reunion when they met on the campus.

NELSON HAS JOB

Marjorie Nelson, graduate of the School of Journalism in 1937, is working in New York city.

Fraternity Row Begins Practice For Touchball

Greek Grid Teams Will Struggle
On New Turfed Field
Built by WPA

Empty lots along fraternity row are again the scene of much activity. Touch football season is nearing. This year battles will be played on a new turfed field, which was constructed with the aid of Interfraternity funds and the WPA.

Injuries in last year's games made university action necessary in setting up more favorable playing conditions.

As the various fraternities go into a huddle perfecting plays and team condition for a winning season, fans await the afternoon of October 5, when the Phi Deltas take the field against the SAE's in the season opener.

Definite rules for the game have not been decided yet, but a meeting of managers representing each fraternity will meet in the gym at 1:30 o'clock October 5. They will decide rules and act as the governing body in case of disputes.

Last season winner was Phi Sigma Kappa, forced to play Phi Delta Theta three games with overtime periods before the winner was decided.

TO GIVE EXAMS

Men's physical examinations for new students will be held in the men's gym at 1 o'clock Monday.

Dance Date Scheduled By Vernon Christensen

"The annual freshman-sophomore dance will be Friday night, October 14, in the Gold room," announced Vernon Christensen, Conrad, sophomore class president, yesterday.

Christensen will name committees and chaperons next week.

Foresters Occupy Positions in Field

(Continued from Page One)

packing of supplies, the number of men necessary and the action which must be taken. The dispatcher has full authority in the ranger's absence.

Two hundred twenty-three students of the Forestry school applied for summer work at the close of spring quarter. Of this number, 173 were placed. The placements included 100 per cent of the junior and senior classes, 75 per cent of

the sophomore class and 50 per cent of the freshman class.

Most of the students were employed at lookout stations, in the blister rust control division, and as contact patrolmen on trail crews, and smoke chasers.

The blister rust control men were employed mostly in Idaho. Contact patrolmen work at recreation camps and aid in instructing the public in the matter of fire prevention.

Students who register in advance for summer work get credits if they are working for a recognized organization such as the United States Forest Service. Two summers of field work are required for graduation.

"The School of Forestry is particularly fortunate in being situated in Missoula, where there is a regional United States Forestry office," said Professor Fay Clark yesterday. "Because of this, we are able to have personal contact with the United States Forestry officials."

Professor Clark explained that no man from Montana State university is sent to fill a forestry job

unless the Forestry school officials are certain that he can fill that job. As a result the school has built a reputation that gives them the confidence of forestry officials.

Professor Clark maintains that the United States Forestry Service is always looking for new material. If a man is good enough he can obtain a job, he says.

JOHNSON HERE

J. William (Bill) Johnson, a member of the 1938 graduating class of the School of Forestry, has returned this year to study for his master's degree in forestry recreation. Johnson is a resident of Hamilton.

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