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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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### The Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1939

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Neutrality Policy to Be Argued

First Campus Congress Is to Be Broadcast At 7:30 o'clock

Student speakers will discuss "Should the U. S. follow a policy of strict neutrality and economic isolation toward all belligerents in the present European war?" in the first Campus Congress of the year at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Bitter Root room. The program will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Bill Scott, Great Falls, will be the first affirmative speaker. Grover Schmidt, Fort Benton, will talk first for the negative side and Roger Hoag, Jeffers, will follow with the second affirmative speech. Glen Nelson, Missoula, will deliver the second negative argument and Walter Coombs, Missoula, will summarize the arguments of both sides. John Pierce, Billings, will be chairman.

After the formal speeches, questions from the audience will be answered and discussed, and the remainder of the time will be devoted to open forum debate.

Campus Congress is a student-conducted forum under the joint sponsorship of the Student Union and the speech department for discussion of questions of local, national and international interest.

The Congress was started several years ago to fill a long-felt need for democratic discussion and presentation of student ideas concerning questions of general interest. The purpose of the forum, as given by Aileen McCullough, Missoula, student manager, is to instruct and entertain both the participants and the audience.

## Pharmacists To Plan Ball

Captains Dorothy Parsons and Clayton Craig will lay the foundations tonight for raising the "temperature" when the Pharmacy club meets tonight at 8 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building. The opposing captains will choose their ticket selling teams and get them on their marks, all set to go out and sell the Rx ball to the campus.

The team that raises the mercury of the thermometer in the model pharmacy the fastest and the highest will be the guest of the "cooler" team at dinner. The thermometer registers "heat" as the ticket sales rise.

Final plans for the dance will be discussed, and the novel idea for the programs will be revealed. All members of the Pharmacy club are urged to attend this important meeting. Refreshments will be served.

### NOTICE

Bear Paws will sponsor a matinee mixer at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Silver room.

## Montana's "Maginot Line"



Photo by Otto Rasmussen, Kaimin Photographer

Although the above picture closely resembles in miniature a "pillbox" on the Western Front, Montana's "Maginot Line" contains no machine guns, but is merely one of the ventilators for the tunnel between New and Corbin halls.

## Research Problem—

At least a few more years will be required to complete research data on which Dr. J. H. Ramskill, assistant dean of the School of Forestry, is working, said Ramskill recently.

Professor Ramskill's problem is to determine the effect of climate on different strains of western yellow pine as it is shown in the needle structure. He wants to determine the correlation between the climate index of a locality and the development and cell structures of the needle from the same locality.

"Cell structure varies and we have a feeling that there is a close correlation of needle and the climate," said Professor Ramskill. "The more vigorous the climate, the more striking is the change," he added. "Climate is responsible for at least 64 percent of the needle change."

Dr. Ramskill has finished only one phase of his problem but when the research work is completed, it will enable foresters to know exactly which seeds to plant.

Ramskill has done much scientific work in the field of forest products, particularly in its engineering phases. He is interested

### UNIVERSITY GRADUATE IS STUDYING AT DUKE

Don Lynch, '39, writing last week from North Carolina to Calence Graham, president of Forestry club, said, "Until I get used to these mountain peaks of 600 feet elevation, I'll feel out of place."

Lynch, last year's Forestry club secretary, is attending Duke university at Durham, North Carolina, working toward his master's degree.

in the testing of strengths of wood to determine their fitness for various uses according to their strength and structures.

He has made a study of the Douglas fir of the inland northwest, which he found to be more nearly related in strength to the Pacific coast Douglas fir, rather than to the weaker Rocky Mountain form of the species, which is shunned by most architects and engineers in favor of the stronger Pacific coast form.

## WPA Allocates \$14,142 For Forestry Nursery

Telegram from Senator Burton K. Wheeler Confirms Allotment Approval; Project to Aid Soil, Range, Forest Conservation

Works Projects Administration yesterday approved a \$14,142 allotment to the School of Forestry nursery to aid in soil, range and forest conservation and rehabilitation work, according to a telegram received yesterday from Senator Burton K. Wheeler by university officials.

The project, sponsored by the Montana State Forest and Conservation Experiment station, is now eligible for operation at the discretion of Joseph E. Parker, state WPA administrator, said Senator Wheeler's telegram.

The allotment, said forestry Dean T. C. Spaulding, is for the continuation of the nursery project of providing nursery stock for the development of trees and shrubbery for use by states and various Federal agencies.

### Second Grant

Last month the WPA granted \$2,100 to the forestry school to aid in nursery operations. School of Forestry officials said they may receive as much as \$30,000 this year.

The grants are made because of government interest in the stimulation of windbreaks and shelterbelts and other forms of vegetation that will assist agriculture in its general phases as well as in making the farm home worthwhile, said Dean Spaulding.

### Nursery Objective

The nursery's objective is to assist in the stabilization of agriculture in Montana. In co-operation with the Extension Service at the State college at Bozeman. It helps farmers establish windbreaks to prevent soil erosion, conserve moisture and increase crop-producing capacity. Each year the nursery sends thousands of young trees to farmers all over the state.

The nursery, north of the campus, was planned in 1926. More land was added in 1928. Seed plots were established in 1934. It was seeded in accordance with an agreement between the School of Forestry and the Forestry Service.

It has provided an excellent means of growing trees in co-operation with the Federal government for experimental forestry purposes, said Dean Spaulding.

## Convocation To Feature All-hall Skits

Convocations committee promises an unusual and entertaining convocation tomorrow at an all-hall program featuring original 10-minute skits packed with student talent and ingenuity.

"The dorms have co-operated enthusiastically in the production of this program, which is an endeavor to give the student body the type of convocation it will come to see," said Bob Fletcher, convocation chairman.

The hall groups have been practicing for several weeks and declare themselves ready to put on a good show. There will be no prizes awarded but the best performance will be judged by the amount of applause it receives.

Included in the program will be an all-girl band, several novelty musical numbers from South hall, a scene enacted in front of North hall presented by the Corbin hall group in which 26 members will take part, and several skits from North hall.

This is the first of a series of convocations which will be devoted to disclosing student talent. During the next two quarters Convocations committee hopes to secure co-operation from the fraternities and sororities similar to that given by the halls, according to plans made in a recent meeting of the committee.

## NEWS SUMMARY

**Washington**—The British freighter *Coulmore*, yesterday reported to have been attacked by a submarine, has not yet been found, according to announcement made by the Coast Guard cutter *Bibb*. It was said that if the *Coulmore* had been attacked within the neutrality zone, the United States will consult immediately with other American republics on what steps to take.

**Moscow**—A Finnish delegation is heading for Moscow to give the final answer to Russia's demands which means either making concessions and a territorial trade with Russia, or the risk of war.

**Paris**—French troops fought off a German force of 1,000 men extending from west of Saarlouis to the Blies river valley, east of Saarbruecken. The Germans were attempting to encircle a French frontier village.

**London**—Because of "reduced imports" from European sources, the British government will begin some time next month to ration out bacon and butter. This will be the first rationing resorted to since the outbreak of the war.

**Washington**—Debate on the arms embargo is still going strong in Congress, and although there is no time limit Democratic Leader Rayburn said he would move to begin voting on the repeal at 2 o'clock today. The administration is confident that the arms embargo will be lifted by the action.

## Prexy Back From Meet

President George Finlay Simmons returned to Missoula Tuesday evening after attending an executive council meeting in Helena.

School financial matters and administration details occupied presidents of Montana's six colleges who met with Dr. H. H. Swain, executive secretary of the Greater University.

The six presidents who form the executive council are Dr. George F. Simmons, State university; Dr. Alfred L. Strand, State college; Dr. Francis A. Thomson, School of Mines; Dr. Sheldon E. Davis, State Normal school; Dr. G. H. Vande Bogart, Northern Montana college, and Dr. L. B. McMullen, Eastern Montana State Normal school.

# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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

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## No Red Skeleton In the Closet

The rather interesting news that Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in the United States, has been taken into tow by Uncle Sam for passport falsification is reminiscent of skeletons in the closets of several universities and colleges.

Several years ago it was a current event of the first water, a juicy morsel in the mouths of agitators against the principles of free and liberal education, when the insidious head of communism supposedly raised its head in some of the finest and most staid American institutions of learning. At the time it seems that no one person or group of persons could trace a direct cause to the outbreaks.

The only persons who developed the jitters were the "solid" faculty and the student bodies had no end of fun joining in demonstrations against ideals connected with the hammer and scythe. Committees appointed by governors, university presidents and other interests sprang up overnight.

Undesirable faculty members were literally given the gate on the pretext that they sang paeans of praise about communism in classrooms. Unfairness permeated too many inquiries. Gradually turbidity left the collegiate scene and tranquility reigned on the campuses involved though the air still reeked. Through it all the pseudo-communists laughed while ironically enough the party followers felt that their cause had been given a severe setback.

The skeletons remain and at times they knock on the closet doors. Montana State university may be proud that political differences have not raised havoc with its ideals. We may be justly proud that it has not suffered demoralization from un-American activities. Montana State university has no red skeleton in its closet.

## How Can We Check A War Boom?

Mass deaths cause less worries than the question of where to bury the dead. Little thought is given to the lives being lost daily in troubled Europe but much is given to the financial end of this war.

With war comes an increased demand for numerous manufactured materials. This demand hits the United States with such force that industrialists are hurrying to build inventories up to top-heavy levels. As manufacturers are spending huge amounts of money to make possible this increase, the realization comes that prices will increase. Are the American people going to allow industrialists to fill their purses while others are bled dry trying to live?

What can be done? The Temporary National Economic committee is working hard to find unjustified price increases. It will publicize these price boosts but that is far from effective. Wall Street is waiting for the war to "step up" in action and force so the boom will start its wartime price and demand conditions.

After prosperity comes and the world looks "rosy," what then? Who is going to soften the bump when we hit the bottom? The further up this boom takes us, the further we have to fall back. That lesson has been learned after every war.

Robert Norton proposes in New Masses that a program be introduced by the New Deal to change this pending rise and fall. He believes relief legislation should be reopened, WPA appropriations increased and the restrictions of the Woodrum bill eliminated. The result would be the weakening of Wall Street's power to manipulate industrial prices almost at will. Norton also advocates a "drastic anti-profiteering" surtax. This would take away part of the incentive for price boosts in big business.

Still, who can prophesy how all this will end? Maybe history is repeating itself and maybe some change will eliminate all this fretting about money matters. Then the world can take time to properly mourn the dead.

## Literary Group Has First Meet

Frank Bird Linderman club had its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the home of H. W. Whicker, instructor in English.

"Stooge for a Star," a short story by Edward B. Reynolds, Anaconda, was read and discussed.

Frank Bird Linderman club, a group of students interested in creative writing, was organized two years ago by Whicker. Pledge membership is given for the acceptance of one manuscript by the club. Full membership is gained through the acceptance of three manuscripts.

## FORENSIC HONORARY TO PICK COMMITTEES

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, will meet in the Seminar room in the Library at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Members will be selected to committees that will function during the High School Debate Clinic December 1 and 2 and the Treasure State Practice Debate tournament December 8 and 9, said President John Pierce.

## Society

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### Friday, October 3

South Hall and Corbin Hall  
Dance Gold Room

#### Saturday, October 4

Sigma Nu Barn Dance Rockaway  
Faculty Dinner Gold Room  
Sigma Kappa Fireside House  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Dance House  
Delta Delta Delta Fireside House

#### Theta Chi Has Dinner Guests

Howard Farmer, Nashua; Charles Lavengood, Helena; George Erickson, Missoula, and John Zuber, Missoula, were Tuesday dinner guests of Theta Chi.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Joe Ganz, Helena.

Roy Martinson, Butte, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bill Wallin, Boulder, was formally initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa Monday.

Miss McGregor, Butte, was a Saturday dinner guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Verne Nichols, John Haley and Don Martin from Montana State college were guests of Sigma Chi at a pheasant dinner on Tuesday.

Dorothy Love, Havre, and Shirley Haman, Butte, were week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

#### Alpha Phi Buffet Dinner

Alpha Phi entertained Monday evening with a buffet dinner for Missoula members and alums.

Mrs. Pratt, Kappa Alpha Theta district president, departed today after a visit to the local chapter.

Jean Smith, North Dakota, was a Delta Delta Delta dinner guest Tuesday.

Virginia Holsinger, Faribault, Minnesota, was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mary Ann Anderson, Missoula, at dinner Tuesday.

Miss Anne Platt, home economics professor, gave the second in a series of talks on social usages at the weekly North hall housemeeting Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finley of Billings were honor guests at a dinner party at the Montmartre Sunday evening celebrating the birthday of their daughter Patricia.

## "Reel Hollywood"

By WALT MILLAR

**ASIDES AND INTERLUDES:** More than \$300,000 worth of Elizabethan antiques and valuable art objects are marooned at one of Hollywood's major studios 5,000 miles from its London owners.

Borrowed from English collectors by the studio's London office for "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," the collection is one of the most complete ever assembled in America.

Lloyd's, who bonded the original shipment, has advised the studio that unsettled conditions make it inadvisable to return the collection now.

The most expensive item is the suit of silver worn by Errol Flynn as the Earl of Essex. Originally owned by Essex, the armor is valued at more than 8,000 pounds sterling (approximately \$40,000). An authentic copy of Queen Elizabeth's costume, worn by Bette Davis, is valued at 3,000 pounds. Other items include authentic furniture, armorial bearings and weapons of the period.

The studio is now awaiting word from London offices relative to disposal of the collection. It is possible that the articles involved will be turned over to English representatives in this country for safe-keeping until the present European crisis is over.

**Believe it or not, college students are the strictest critics of motion pictures. In a recent poll, it was found that a college student is the first to point out individual flaws in a motion picture—be it a production, acting or directing error. A picture that might be entertaining to the hoi polloi would probably be nothing more than a "ham and egger" to the advocate of higher learning. I was standing outside a theater the other day and happened to overhear a prominent business man say that he thought a certain picture was swell. A few minutes later, two college students came out. One of them said, "Boy, oh Boy! Was that one a stinker?"**

Will Hays, the official screen censor, is being more lenient. Heretofore, anything that Hays thought to be the least objectionable was taboo. "The Housekeeper's Daughter," to be released some time this month, is one of the most risqué pictures ever to come out of Hollywood. If you think the "farmer's daughter" has a "rep," wait until you meet the "housekeeper's daughter."

**CINEMAVIEWS: HONEYMOON IN BALI**—Beautiful shaded photography, witty writing, and players who seem delightfully at ease, add up to a natural sophisticated film comedy. In case you are interested, Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll head the cast.

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## Membership Drive Pushed

Maverick membership push has steam-rolled on to obtain an enrollment of Independents more than double that of last year. Burke Sheeran, drive chairman, announced yesterday.

The campaign absorbed impetus from the 250 Independents who attended the Hallowe'en dance Monday night and from the first issue of The Roundup, Maverick booster sheet.

Sheeran said that the enlarged scope of the organization would permit an expansion of the social program toward a new era in Maverick activity.

## FORMAL OPENING DATE ANNOUNCED

Announcements from chemists and pharmacists reveal they are planning an open house in their new building for the weekend of homecoming. The new Chemistry-Pharmacy building will be formally open to alumni, faculty, students and general public Friday, November 10 and Saturday, November 11 after the game.

## ALUMNI MARRY

Jean M. McConochie, ex-'36, of Lewistown, was married Friday, October 27, to Lieutenant Robert W. Rickert, '36, of Butte.

Mrs. Rickert is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and received her degree from the University of Iowa in 1938. Rickert, who is an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, is a member of Sigma Chi.

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# Cubs To Entrain For Bozeman For Yearly Go With Bobkittens

Leaving at the same time as the varsity, only in the opposite direction, Coach Tom Gedgoud's freshman football squad, 22 of them, entrain for Bozeman tomorrow to spit and howl with the State college Bobkittens. Since the lacing the yearlings took from the Bullpups of Gonzaga, Cubs have had long sessions to learn the Montana system.

"I'm pretty sure the boys have moved into the Grizzlies' style and will now make their own plays work satisfactorily," said Gedgoud.

Since the budget has cut the traveling squad to a scarce two teams, those making the trip will be chosen at the last minute. Reynolds, center, brother of Monte Reynolds now coaching at Prosser, Washington, is giving Thorne and Hait a fight for the pivot spot. Walters, a Billings all-stater, Lutz and Page are leaders in the guard positions, while two more Billings boys, Nickel and Wheeler, and Harley of Thompson Falls have been alternating at tackles. At ends are Dick Dudzik, Bob Kircher, Joe Taylor, all Chicago boys, and Paul Bivens.

This line averages several pounds less than that of the Bozeman frosh, who for the first time have more material on hand than the university Cubs.

### Backfield Stars

In the backfield, Coach Bobbie Beal has four of the best runners and blockers ever to work on a freshman squad—Harry Hileman, quarterback from Whitefish; Bill Keig, all-state tackle from Anaconda working as a blocking half-back; John Reagan, ace of spades from Chicago's Lindbloom high, and Karl Fiske, Outlook speed flash who is packing the leather for the first time in the fullback position. Stellar supporters of these four are Howard Farmer, Bill Swarthout and Bob Anderson.

This game will be the last for both clubs. Plans for a game with the Anodes of Anaconda could not be agreed upon and were cancelled.

### Sadler Has Triple-threater

Bobkitten Coaches Harold Sadler and Jimmy Morrow would give no indication of their starting lineup for Saturday's game, but the offense will probably be built around "Jinx" Anderson and Corry Dogterm of Alberta, and Joe Wilcox of Stevensville, a triple-threater according to the coaches.

Other members of the squad of 40 who apparently will occupy starting positions are Jim and Chuck Krall, Lewistown, at guards.

Coach Sadler has a line available which will average 195 pounds and a backfield of 180 that he can toss at the Cubs.

# Phi Sigs Win First; SAE's Second Game

Phi Sigma Kappa easily won over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18 to 0, in yesterday's first touch football game and Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed out the Mavericks, 7 to 2, in the second game.

In the first quarter Moore carried the ball around left, then around right end, behind splendid interference, for touchdowns and the first half ended Phi Sigma Kappa 12, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0, as both attempts at conversion failed.

In the fourth quarter Moore tossed a touchdown pass to Ghirardo, the attempted conversion again failed and the Phi Sigs won the ball game 18 to 0.

In the third quarter of the second game Goldstein of the Mavericks tagged Shields behind the

# SPORTALES...

By BOB PRICE

The university practice grids are bustling with activity these nippy afternoons as the Grizzlies and the Cubs prepare for Saturday's tilts with their respective foes, the Huskies at Seattle and the State College Bobkittens at Bozeman. Last Husky-Grizzly engagement was in 1935, the year prior to Washington's great Rose Bowl outfit which ran through the Pacific Coast conference without a loss, but bowed to Pitt, 21-0. In 1935 Montana was the first team to cross the Husky goal, but didn't cross often enough, losing 7-33. However, they did throw a scare in the Husky hearts that day. Montana's last victory over Washington happened way back in 1920, the first Husky-Grizzly game, by a score of 18-14. In 1929 Montana tied Washington, 6-6. Outside of those two battles, none of the previous games have been close. But this year should recall 1920 and 1929. Coach Fessenden and most of the squad have all been to Seattle at one time or another before, and so won't be making the trek just to hear the Sound... they'll be gunning for a victory, Washington will be prepared for anything, and may Fessy the Second have another win to appease his voracious appetite before he crawls in for the winter.

The Cub-Bobkitten affair usually turns out like the Grizzly-Bobcat games, although the Kittens have a little better batting average. It is the Cubs' last game and they can really turn loose Saturday in the Aggie capital.

Passing Glances: The salty Seattle atmosphere will probably be full of footballs Saturday. Both teams have taken to the air this season, Huskies because their power failed and Montana because that is their best bet against heavier opponents. Huskies have connected on a little more than 40 per cent of their heaves while Montana has a neat 44-plus per cent average. If Donald "The Red" Bryan's thumb is limbered up by Saturday, Montana's offense will be stronger than it was against the Vandals. "Butch" Hudacek, 148-pound bully, is suffering from "tackle's shoulder," but the wiggly

one might be in shape to bump the Husky line this week-end.

Three out of the first 20 teams rated tops in collegiate football this week are from the Pacific coast. USC ranks seventh, OSC eleventh and UCLA is tied with Alabama for twentieth. USC and OSC run into each other at Portland's neutral stadium Saturday, and out of the battle should come a definite Rose Bowl threat... although UCLA is still in the running for Pasadena favors.

The crooning Bulldog alum, Bing Crosby, heard of the sad song Gonzaga was singing because of a deficit in the athletic budget and decided to put on a drive for funds to save football at the Bulldog institution. Realizing that Puggy Hunton has really a great team at the Zag school, and that financial help was what they needed most of all, Crosby began organizing the Bing Crosby-Gonzaga Associate

club, with members paying a fee in order to join, and receiving the choicest seats at all of Gonzaga's home games and also the best of seats at Crosby's radio and studio shows.

This November 11 Homecoming fracas should provide a side show in the antics of Coaches Fessenden and Hunton on the sidelines. Hunton is known for his weird contortions during exciting moments. In the Gonzaga-Oregon game a Zag was in the act of a place kick. Hunton rushed off the bench and when the Bulldog began his extra point effort, Hunton made all of the motions, with a neat follow through, but the combined efforts failed to produce the point although Gonzaga won the game without it. Fessenden is no bench-hugger during a wicked mix, either. He strides, chews, pulls on his hat and, from where yours truly has been sitting, he mumbles things to himself. However, don't pay too much attention to the coaches. They seldom carry the ball.

Huskies have tallied four touchdowns in five games, kicked two extra points and scored on a Stanford safety to bring the season point total to 28 points. Opponents have marked up 59 points against Washington. Montana has scored 41 points against 32 in five games. Figures, don't let me down.

# Many Coeds Attracted by WAA Sports

Women athletes have diverted their energies into the three sports outlets WAA offers for autumn quarter—swimming, modern dance and hockey.

Nineteen women have signed for the swimming team which is managed by Carlobelle Button, Missoula; thirty are registered for modern dance practices conducted by Miss Jane Potter and three assistants, and twenty-three for the hockey elevens which will meet in tournament play next month. Helen Johnson, Hall, is hockey manager.

Aspirants for the swimming team are Sue Clow, Evelyn Towler, Donna Nord, Marjory Abel, Betty Barber, Jennie Bovee, Katherine Ruenauer, Helen Hartmann, Becky Schall, Mary Leary, Vicki Carulis, Kay Gardner, Ann Johnson, Pat Fletcher, Rita Shiltz, Ruby Plummer, Jean Armstrong, Phyllis Berg and Susie McLaughlin.

Modern dance lists aren't completed, since the group is still open to enrollment. However, enthusiastic turnouts have greeted the first organized attempt to establish modern dance as an extra-curricular activity. The group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the women's gym. Participation means WAA credit.

Those who are out for the hockey teams are Grace Barney, Sallie Ritchie, Rosemary Jarussi, Mary Ann Anderson, Jennie Bovee, Martha Halverson, Josephine Raymond, Jean McGavin, Virginia Brashear, Ann Johnso, Shirley Timm, Eileen Wysel, Louise Morrom, Mary Rose Chapellu, Isabel Parsons, Mary Leary, Vicki Carulis, Katherine Sire, Rita Shiltz, Rosemary Watkins, Jeannette Weaver, Frances Smith and Katherine Kelly.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon goal line for a touchback and a two-point lead for the Mavericks, which they retained until the closing minutes of the ball game.

In the fourth quarter, with three minutes left to play, a long pass from Roberts, partially blocked by the Mavericks, dropped into McCauley's arms and he raced across the goal line for a touchdown. The extra point was converted and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won 7 to 2 as the Mavericks failed to score in a final rally.

### Team Standings

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	1	.835
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1	.750
Phi Deña Theta	3	2	.600
Sigma Nu	2	3	.400
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	5	.167
Mavericks	1	6	.143

### NOTICE

The Music club meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Thursday.

### NOTICE

WAA board will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the lecture room of the women's gym.

# CCC Posts Are Vacant

Reserve officers who wish to become junior officers in the Civilian Conservation Corps are urged to get in touch with Major Caulkins at the ROTC headquarters. According to a recent letter received by the military department there are three vacancies in the Ninth Corps area. The pay is \$1800 a year.

Qualifications are that the applicant be 24 years of age and a Reserve Officer.

### FOUR ENTER HOSPITAL

Students sent to St. Patrick's hospital Tuesday included Ty Robinson, Kalispell; William Wheeler, Billings; Clarence Westbrook, Lodge Grass, and Helen Kuburich, Anaconda.

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## U. S. Army To Increase Officer List

### Ninth Corps Area Will Put Forty-three Reserves On Active Duty

In the Ninth Corps area 53 additional second lieutenants of the Officers' Reserve corps are to be placed on active duty for the period December 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940, it was announced recently at headquarters of Lieutenant General Albert J. Bowley, commanding general of the Fourth army and the Ninth Corps area, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Subject to budgetary limitations, 10 per cent of the 377 officers accepted in the United States for this detail will be offered commissions in the regular army at the end of the tour of duty. Selection for appointment in the regular army will be made on a competitive basis under conditions to be announced later.

#### Seven Months' Duty

Selection for the seven months of active duty will be made from reserve officers in the grade of second lieutenant in the infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, engineer corps, signal corps and chemical warfare service under the assignment jurisdiction of the Ninth Corps area commander, and who possess the following qualifications:

Graduation from a civilian educational institution offering a college degree, or graduation from a senior unit of the Reserve Officers' Training corps, or graduation from the blue course of the Citizens' Military Training camps; the recommendations of his regular army instructor, the professor of military science and tactics, or CMTC commander, for higher training; educational qualifications equal to not less than two years of college; will not have reached his twenty-eighth birthday on December 1, 1939; possessing the moral and physical qualifications required for the regular army; who has never been married.

Not more than 5 per cent of the number of second lieutenants to be selected in the Ninth Corps area may be chosen from graduates of the course of the Citizens' Military Training camps. The corps area commander in making selections will give preference to the more recent graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training corps and the Citizens' Military Training camps.

#### Physical Examination

All applicants will be required to present themselves at their own

## Organ Time Is Available

Either the first or second Hammond organ ever placed in a school has been installed in the Student Union theater. This particular type of Hammond organ is also used in Canterbury cathedral, England, Mrs. De Loss Smith, professor of organ, said yesterday.

"The organs are here," Mrs. Smith continued, "for the use of the students, and when the new organ is paid for it will be the property of the Student Union."

"For anyone interested in practice," Mrs. Smith said, "there are still a few hours available for practice, including a few hours in the evening."

#### NOTICE

Spanish club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the makeup room of the Student Union.

## College Men Are Dressing With "Rhyme and Reason"

College clothing fads have had their day—and a brilliantly colored day it was, too—but now the average college man is dressing with "rhyme and reason."

On campuses where color once ran riot, where undergraduates paid little or no attention to clashes in their garb, the practice is now to avoid extremities. While a more subdued ensemble is the order, the college student hasn't abandoned his flair for color. Quite the opposite. Instead of "going overboard" with yellow trousers and crimson coats and other manifestations of the enticement of color, the well-dressed undergrad is satisfying his craving for brighter, gayer hues in his ties, hosiery and accessories.

Solid colors and striped patterns in shirts are the favorites for this fall with checks entirely out. Of the striped motif, wide-spaced stripes are in predominance, followed by the band stripe, which, as you know, is comparable to the small cluster stripe. Green and tan are gaining prominence on the campus and at present are giving the ever-popular blue a run for its money. In many instances college men are selecting grey or sand color for their shirts. These colors, being natural, blend nicely with sharp stripes.

#### New Colors in Ties

Ties—particularly the new woolen ones—are in constant demand in the recently developed color schemes especially designed to harmonize with the majority of fall and winter suitings. Fabrics such as worsted and mohair, homespun woolens, and wool and silk combinations are the most up-to-the-minute creations in neckwear, and in their Paisley and regimental stripe designs, are unusually smart when matched with equally colorful hosiery to lend a complementary jauntiness and gayety to the entire ensemble.

Two major developments in hose,

expense to a medical officer or the regular army for physical examination before final consideration will be given their application.

Eligible reserve officers interested in being selected for this training under the provisions of the Thomason Act, should promptly obtain, execute and submit application blanks, which will be available within the next few days at regular army posts, army reserve headquarters, army district recruiting officers and headquarters Ninth Corps area, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Those officers who are eligible and interested are urged to get in touch with Major Caulkins at ROTC headquarters. Applications must be in by November 14.

## A Valuable Lesson...

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incidentally, are noted this fall. One is the corded effect in some hosiery, which, on heather ground, is ideal for wear with the new covert suits. The other, perhaps more interesting, is the growing use of the elastic-top sock. Primarily intended for summer, the elastic-topper is popular for fall and winter. It is speeding the death of the socks-dangling-over-the-shoes fad, which already has been showing evidence of expiring.

#### Hat "Trimmin's"

In hats this fall it's the "trimmin's" which catch your eye. The wide brims and low, rakish crowns remain practically the same in most headgear, but interesting strides have been made in textures and bands. Sleek velvet felts and novel sponge felts are among the more commanding examples, although suede and chamois effects, made available through experimentation with other felts, are gaining their share of attention. Motion picture stars, vacationing and being photographed in New York, are showing a preference for the velvet felt. Woolen bands, in varying colors and designs, are adding zip and snap to the newer hats. Leather and cord bands, too, are in demand.

You'd think men would be fairly content to select a goodlooking, comfortable style for their evening wear and then let it alone. Yet each season brings minor revisions in color or cut.

This year the changes are happily not so noticeable but they're none the less important. Outstanding is the swing back to satin facing on the lapels, with ribbed silk styles relegated to second choice. It was only a short time ago, you remember, that the satin-faced lapel was strictly n. g.

#### Formal Wear

Virtually everyone now accepts the turn-down collar with dinner jackets, and the double-breasted coat is still far and away the leader. On the other hand, many men incline toward the single-breasted

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jacket with white waistcoat and wing collar as a variant. The tailcoat is virtually the same as last year with the exception of the opening, which has a slightly more rounded shape—getting away from the "straight and narrow" idea. With the tailcoat, stiff-bosom pique shirts are correct with pearl studs,

while either pearl or onyx is acceptable for the dinner jacket. Midnight blue is the top favorite for both tailcoat and dinner jacket. It's a shade which holds its color excellently, avoiding that greenish hue into which black is so apt to fall after a period of extensive service—along about the senior year.



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