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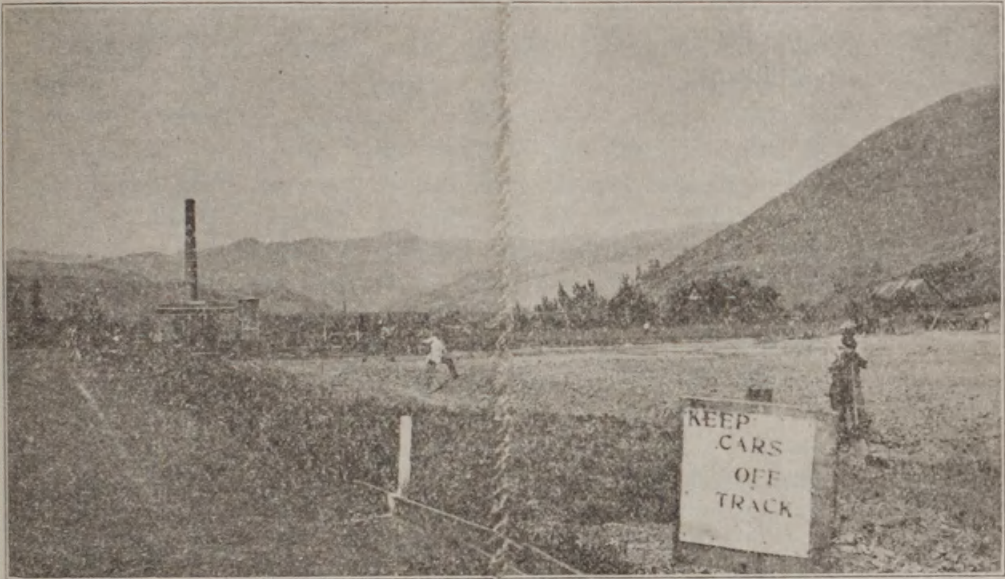
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The Montana Alumnus

ATHLETIC FIELD NUMBER

A CHALLENGE TO ALUMNI



Breaking Ground.

New Dornblaser Field Will Be Completed
by Fall, With Your Help

Published by the
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
Missoula Montana

. . . The . . . Montana Alumnus

VOL. 4

NO. 1

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1922, at the postoffice at Missoula, Montana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| HELEN NEWMAN | Editor |
| GERTRUDE BUCKHOUS | Associate Editor |
| WINIFRED FEIGNER | Associate Editor |
| J. B. SPEER..... | Business Manager |

The Montana Alumnus is published in October, December, March and June by the Alumni Association of the State University of Montana.

Subscription: 75c a year; subscription and annual dues of Alumni Association combined, \$1.50 a year.

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Executive Committee, 1925-26

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| WILLIAM K. JAMESON, '19..... | President |
| GRACE BARNETT, '21..... | Vice-President |
| HELEN NEWMAN, '24..... | Secretary-Treasurer |
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| THOMAS C. BUSH, '17..... | Three-Year Delegate |
| GEORGE A. SHEPARD, '21..... | Three-Year Delegate |
| HARRY DAHLBERG, '21..... | One-Year Delegate |
| GILBERT PORTER, '23..... | One-Year Delegate |
| FRED WHISLER, '15..... | One-Year Delegate |

Homecoming Game to be Played on New Field

Montana's new Dornblaser field will be ready for the first football game of the year on October 3rd when the University meets Washington State College. At Homecoming November 26th, the University will play the Montana Aggies, when many alumni will have their first glimpse of the new field, which is now well under construction.

The grading is almost completed and work is being started on hauling soil on to the football field so that grass can be planted on the upper end at once. Ten or fifteen University students are being employed during the summer to work on the field.

Work on the bleachers should start within the next week. The old bleachers had a seating capacity of 3000 with the lowest seats on a level with the field. The new field will seat 7000 people with the lowest seats raised five feet, so that the view of those sitting in the first two rows will not be obstructed by those entering or leaving. The old bleachers were 105 feet away from the field but the new ones will only be 85 feet distant, and will be curved in order to provide a view of the entire length of the straightaway. The straightaways on each side of the quarter mile running track will be 350 feet long instead of 110 feet as formerly, which will allow for better running in the distance races. The 220-yard straightaway will be 35 feet wide.

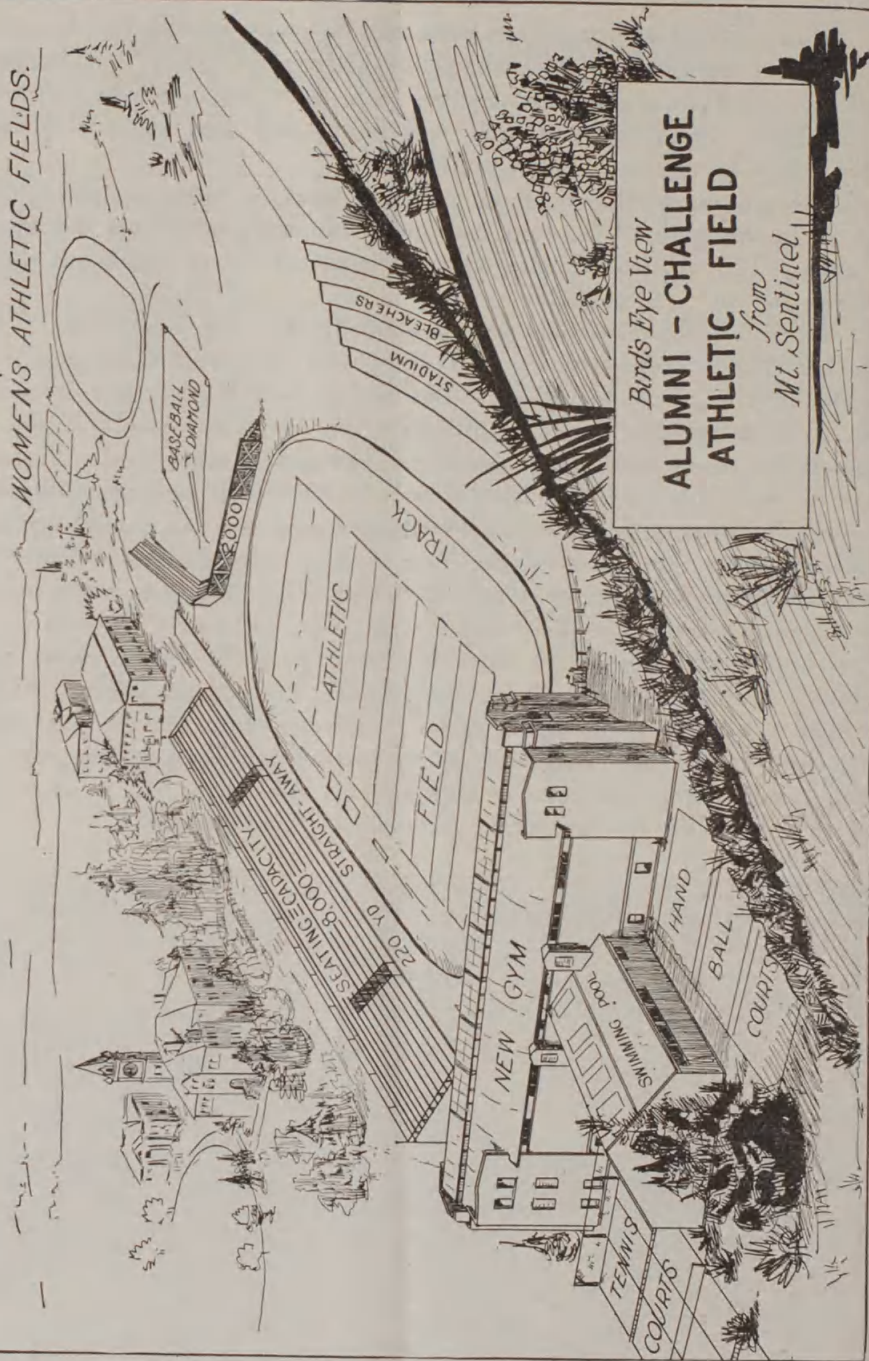
Three tennis courts are now in the process of construction near the women's gymnasium and will be ready before the summer is over. The hockey field is being leveled off in order to have it ready for use next fall.

The baseball diamond will not be started until there is assurance of more money from the alumni—so if you haven't subscribed do it now—and be sure to come back for the Aggie game during Homecoming!



Student Labor Employed in New Field Construction.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC FIELDS.



Bird's Eye View
**ALUMNI - CHALLENGE
ATHLETIC FIELD**

from
Mt. Sentinel

NEW DORNBLASER FIELD

SUBSCRIPTIONS CLIMBING FOR NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Up to the present time \$10,337.63 of the \$20,000 needed to complete the athletic field has been raised, with the Class of 1903 leading in the percentage of members of the class having subscribed with a percentage of 46 2/13,

amount \$215.00; the class of 1925 second with a percentage of 41 9/51, amount \$2,537, which includes \$250 left in the class treasury and donated to the field fund, and the class of 1924 third with a percentage of 39 41/81, amount \$1,846.13, which includes \$104.13 left in the class treasury. The following is a complete list, by classes, of those who have subscribed

| | | |
|--|----------|-----------|
| 1899—Edward H. Boos, Amelia F. Loffness. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$ 30.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 33 1/3% |
| 1900—William Murphy. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$300.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 14 2/7% |
| 1902—Helen K. Wilcox, G. E. Sheridan, Margaret Roman, A. G. McGregor, Hugh Kennedy, Josephine Hathaway. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$395.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 33 1/3% |
| 1903—Mrs. I. L. Bendon, Miriam Hathaway, Mabel Jones, Lucy Likes, L. M. Sheridan, J. G. Reinhart. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$215.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 46 2/13% |
| 1904—Roxy Howell Derge. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$ 20.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 14 2/7% |
| 1905—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dickinson | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$ 80.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 15 5/13% |
| 1906—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Ralph Latimer, Grace Flynn, Fay M. Gillie. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$265.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 23 17/21% |
| 1907—Annabelle Ross, King Garlington, J. W. Streit, Stella Duncan Maloy. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$125.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 14 22/27% |
| 1908—O. J. Berry, J. B. Speer, John Lucy, Mrs. John Lucy, Winifred Feighner, James B. Yule, Herman McGregor, Helen Smead Harris. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$271.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 32% |
| 1909—Ida M. Bush, C. F. Farmer, B. F. Kitt, Mrs. B. F. Kitt. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$185.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 21 1/19% |

| | | |
|---|----------|-----------|
| 1910—W. J. Winninghoff, W. J. Tait, Robert C. Line, Walter McLeod. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$170.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 12 28/31% |
| 1911—Mrs. H. H. Kuphal, Marjorie Ross Toole, M. D. Simpson, Ray W. Hamilton, H. T. Forbis. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$150.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 15 5/33% |
| 1912—Maude Mosher, Grace Ranken Kinney, John B. Taylor, Mrs. D. P. Lucas, D. D. Richards, Maude N. Turner, Florence Sleeman. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$165.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 22 18/31% |
| 1913—Gladys Huffman, Florence Hanson Brown, Nan N. Furman, Gladys H. Silva. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$105.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 17 7/29% |
| 1914—Mrs. R. G. Bailly, Orpha Ann Culmer, Gordon S. Watkins, Grace Saner, E. G. Deschamps, Herbert H. Kuphal, P. T. McCarthy. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$230.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 33 1/3% |
| 1915—F. H. Whisler, Hilda F. Marsh, Mrs. Gordon Watkins, I. S. Crawford, Merle K. Renauver, Ruby I. S. Jacobsen. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$220.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 13 7/11% |
| 1916—Dorothea B. Kittredge, Edna Ranken McKinnon, Roy A. Wilson, Ann Rector, Alva C. Baird, Nor- man C. Streit, William Long, Vera Pride Horst. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$730.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 12 4/13% |
| 1917—Melvin G. Bouck, A. E. Drew, Edward Simpkins, John Suchy, Helen E. Shull, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Hazel Swearingen, Ernest Thelin, Mae Pope Wor- den, J. F. Brooks, Helen McLeod, Elizabeth Her- shey Fry. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$305.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 17 61/67% |
| 1918—C. Bentz, M. M. Bober, Monica Burke, Nettie Hansen Connell, F. K. Stewart, R. G. Fredericks, M. C. Gallagher, Betty Barrows Lyle, Brenda K. Farrell, Irene Oberweiser. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$295.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 15 55/63% |
| 1919—Myrna Booth, William H. Dawe, Barbara Fra- zier, Sylvia Lane Nelson, D. R. Barnett, Cora Quast, Ruth Davis Macelay, W. J. Jameson, Jr., Gertrude Hassler Mithun. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$215.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 21 3/7% |
| 1920—Esther Leiser, John A. Rees, Helen Stoddard, John F. Patterson, Lawton Beckwith, Mary Far- rell MacDonald, Harold Whistler, Mrs. R. J. Hale. | | |
| Total amount subscribed..... | \$300.00 | |
| Percentage of class subscribed..... | | 9 1/11% |

- 1921—Ida Stoddard Bullard, Harry W. Dahlberg, Elizabeth Maclay, Cecil G. Phipps, Vera Knowles Sager, Marvin W. Black, E. B. Foote, C. L. Lockwood, Harry F. Adams, Lambert DeMers, Constance Keith Lansing, George Shepard, Ruth C. Slayton.
 Total amount subscribed..... \$325.00
 Percentage of class subscribed..... 13 39/97%
- 1922—Mary Vedder Butler, Mrs. F. W. Grawe, Marguerite Henderson, A. C. Jacobsen, Lucille Jameson, Florence Klammer, Vern Linderman, Robert McHatton, Inez J. Tiedt, Felipe E. Valderama, L. L. Higbee, Orville W. Peek, Joe Kerschner, C. E. Moore, William K. Brown, A. J. Cramer, Raymond Garver, James C. Harris, C. A. Joy, Carolyn Wells.
 Total amount subscribed..... \$462.00
 Percentage of class subscribed..... 17 6/7%
- 1923—Doris Harbert, Norma Linderman, Irma Stark, Robert Fuller, Morris McCollum, Carl Dragstedt, Ruth Fowler, Grant Higgins, Steve Sullivan, W. H. Higgenbotham, Owen Smithers.
 Total amount subscribed..... \$246.50
 Percentage of class subscribed..... 7 1/3%
- 1924—Edith Benbrooks, Leslie Colville, Florence Himes, Eugene Lore, J. J. Morris, Theresa Pfaender, Lucille Speer, Paul Anderson, Solvay Andresen, Adeline Barrett, Helen Carson, Bernice MacKeen, Gertrude Moody, Helen Newman, L. B. Quinn, Gordon Reynolds, Prentiss Staggs, Marjorie Wilkinson, Howard Rottler, Dean Thornton, Ralph Christie, Ella May Danaher, W. H. Elliott, Frank Fryer, Don Graham, John Harvey, Custer Keim, Raymond Kibble, Robert Kirkwood, Olive McKay, Nat McKown, Persis Mathews, John Moriarty, Howard Nickolaus, Myrtle Rea, Mattie Grace Sharp, Beulah Trotter, George Witcomb, Muriel Harner, Audrey Allen, E. K. Badgley, Helena Badger, Juan Daproza, Howard Elliott, Ralph Fields, Forest Foor, Avon Fraser, Rita Jahreiss, Esther Johnson, Lillian Kerrigan, Lahman Lambert, DeWitt Law, Lila McKenzie, C. A. Nickolaus, Lucille Peat, Marvin Riley, Roger Schauer, Lillian Sloan, Ann Webster, Ann McAuliffe, Claudia Woodward, Charles Gleeson, S. K. Caras, Mrs. Miles O'Connor.
 Total amount subscribed..... \$1,742.00
 Percentage of class subscribed..... 39 41/81%
- 1925—T. Jacobs, Roberto Oliver, Elizabeth Allen, Margaret Harris, Helen B. McGregor, Henrietta Wilhelm, Dorothy Bates, Lurena Black, Wallace Brennan, L. Walker Brown, Everett C. Bruce, Vivian Corbley, Dora Dykins, Marian Fitzpatrick, B. Gordon, Irma Graves, Helen F. Griffin, Charles M. Guthrie, Theodore Halvorsen, Harold

W. Hicks, Ruby James, Grover Johnson, Peggy Kurtsahn, Helen W. Lukens, Helen McGee, Fred Martin, Helen Owen, Dorothea Rector, Martha Reichle, Valentine Robinson, Hamline Kvalness, Susan Fenn, Elizabeth Rowe, Royal Rowe, Bessie A. Smith, Myrtle H. Shaw, Magdalene Smith, Harry E. Welton, Helena M. Wright, Clara Wrigley, Geo. Dahlberg, Clark Fergus, Ellen Garvin, Emory Gibson, Opal James, Doris Kennedy, Gustav Mertz, Ralph Neill, Harold Seipp, Grant Silvernale, Herbert White, Martin Hudtloff, Virginia McGuire, Lucille Steele, Virgil Wilson, Gertrude Hubber, Roscoe R. Taylor, Margaret Anderson, Opal Adams, George Boldt, Donna Buzzetti, A. G. Wedum, Stanley D. Griffith.

Total amount subscribed..... \$2,287.00

Percentage of class subscribed..... 41 9/51%

1926—Earl Bailey \$ 30.00

Miscellaneous.

Bear Paws, 1925.....\$ 25.00

Tanans, 1925\$ 25.00

Class of 1924..... 104.13

Class of 1925..... 250.00

Professor F. C. Scheuch, who has been with the University faculty since 1895, contributed \$100.00.

NEW DORNBLASER FIELD WILL REPLACE THE OLD

Although the old goal posts still stand on Dornblaser field, they will never be used again. Laborers, many of them students, with shovels, scrapers and teams, are fast converting the old baseball diamond into the new football gridiron. The new Dornblaser field, although robbed of many of its old associations so dear to the memory of alumni, will be one of the best in the northwest and will act, in the future, as an inspiration to forthcoming athletes.

With the transformation of old Dornblaser there comes a flood of memories—memories of hard-fought victories, heart-breaking defeats and of heroic efforts.

To each alumnus there comes separate memories. To many the Syracuse game on Thanksgiving day of 1915 looms up as one of the best ever played on the old gridiron. Syracuse with a 200 pound line was reputed to have the best football aggregation in the country, but the lighter Montana team out-fought and out-played the Syracuse eleven, the final score being 6 to 6.

Belgian Daems, who captained this team, is now coaching football and practicing law at Harlowton, Montana.

It was in this game that Click Clark, midget of the team, playing the best game of his career, scored the tying touchdown. Largely due to Click's showing on this Thanksgiving day he was picked by numerous sport writers for a place on the mythical All-American eleven. A true lover of his alma mater, Click returned last fall and is now head football coach at the University.

Christian Bentz, better known as Big Bentz, was one of the greatest athletes that ever played on old Dornblaser. One of Bentz's favorite stunts was to pick up a basketball that was lying upon the floor as easily as the ordinary person could pick up a baseball.

Pulse beats will quicken upon recalling that eventful tenth day of November when the Grizzlies wrested victory from Montana State College in the last few minutes of play. Butter Driscoll, heroic little quarterback, had caught a forward pass on the line of scrimmage and had squirmed, twisted and side-stepped blue and gold tacklers for forty-three yards, bringing the ball

within striking distance of the goal. Two minutes were left to play. It was then that Big Bentz and his 235 pounds of fight was put into action.

For five consecutive drives the ball was moved slowly but surely. A great hush hovered over Dornblaser. Swiftly and with metallic clearness signals were called. Big Bentz would plunge—a yard—two yards. A minute left to play—30 seconds—15 seconds—and, coincident with the referee's whistle announcing the end of the game, the great Bentz pushed the ball over for the winning touchdown, and a score of 9 to 7. Bentz is now cashier of a bank at Trail, North Dakota.

The never-to-be-forgotten work of Harry Adams in the Grizzly-Aggie game of 1920 was mainly responsible for the Grizzlies retaining the Montana championship that year. Perfect generalship, the thrilling return of punts and spectacular line-plunging made him the outstanding player of the game. This, his final game, closed an illustrious record on Dornblaser, a record marking him as a star varsity half and quarterback in the years of 1915-16-19-20.

The following year, 1921, was marked by Ted Plummer's punting and plunging and his consistent ground-gaining, and the star playing of Jim Dorsey, Cubs Dayliss and Steve Sullivan. Cubs was an inveterate slave to chewing-tobacco, and that year at Washington called time-out for a chew. At Idaho that year, Dayliss, due to an argument with the referee, was taken out of the game, but because of his remonstrance at this procedure, Trainer Brobeck was forced to take Cubs down and ease his 240 pounds on top of him. For five minutes Cubs made the air blue with his sharp vituperations before he cooled off enough to know who was holding him. When he did recognize Brobeck he raised up on one elbow, spat out about half a pint of juice and shredded tobacco and plaintively remarked, "Oh, it's you, is it? You big tub. Get up off me and give me a chew of snus."

Among those who have lastingly written their names on the pages of Dornblaser history is John Shaffer.

John will be remembered for his spectacular playing on the gridiron and his flashy track work. He graduated in journalism from the University and is now employed by the San Francisco Examiner.

In 1921 students at the University were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Herb Vitt in California. He had been a popular baseball man for four years, two of which he served as captain, and he contributed much toward winning the Northwest championships in '19 and '20. It was said that the strain on his heart from over-exertion caused his death. When Vitt played, old timers will tell you, he played hard and consistently and was the backbone of his team.

Jim Dorsey's name will always shine bright in Dornblaser's Hall of Fame. It was in the Whitman game of 1921 that big Jim showed the stuff that was in him. Whitman had a powerful, fast, heavy team with the flashy Tilton in the back field and the giant Conrada on the line. The Grizzlies fighting desperately managed to hold their opponents scoreless in the first quarter. The second quarter Whitman scored a touchdown and kicked goal. The Grizzlies were weakened by injuries to Sullivan and Dorsey and near the end of the half both men fighting like wildcats against leaving the game were literally dragged from the field.

With the opening of the second half, with Sullivan back in the game, the Grizzlies took a brace and scored a touchdown. Then the tide turned in favor of the heavier Whitman team again. Battering the light Montana line they marched down the field with the ball. The referee blew his whistle for "time out for Montana." The crowd was silent and a drama enacted before the Grizzly bench stood out distinctly.

Big Jim Dorsey was dancing up and down on his one good leg before Coach Bierman, pleading and sobbing to be put back in the game again. Bierman refused at first but finally yielded and big Jim dragged his lame leg out to the line and took his place at left tackle. The team braced for a few

minutes and held the Whitman backs for downs and punted out of danger. After every play Dorsey's teammates had to set him on his feet, as he could not get up alone.

As clean a player as any that ever wore the cleats, big Jim deserves a place in the Hall of Fame of Montana's premier athletes. No other man has given more to the Varsity than did this big fellow. At the present time he is a resident of Missoula and no one loves his Alma Mater more than he. He officiates during track time and shows as much loyalty as when he was in school. He is the kind of man that makes us proud of Dornblaser.

In the old days, Montana's first track activities were in the form of intra-class competition, and the Missoula merchants contributed awards for the winners. Races were started by Professor Elrod who used a double-barrel twelve gauge for a starting gun. It was in those days that Wellington Rankin, now one of Montana's leading politicians, in a race where competition was exceptionally keen, found it necessary to run around the last hurdle to win. The judges awarded the race to his competitor.

Jim Murphy, an old-time Varsity catcher, had an alley chistened after him in the spring of 1922. During the Montana-Aggie game of that year he knocked three home runs over the center fielder's head and each time the ball rolled far down the alley by the Missoula laundry. The fans called the alley Murphy's alley, and it is still known by that name. Murphy kept up his good work after he graduated. He worked as cashier of the Manhattan State bank of Manhattan and played ball with the Manhattan city team. At each game in Bozeman the Bozeman town team used "Aggie" chuckers, and each time Murphy managed to knock a few out of the lot.

Dornblaser field saw in Neil McKain one of the best baseball players in its history. He made two letters in this sport. His fielding, batting and general play was good, and he showed a super-knowledge of the game and brainy work in the pinches. In basket-

ball he was mentioned as one of the best players in the conference. Neill was also a Varsity debater.

It will be remembered that in 1921 Montana won the Northwest conference baseball title with the best club in its history. Vernie Ulrigg, star pitcher on this team, played only the one year on the Varsity but pitched and won during the season 11 games, nine of them being conference games. He was the mainstay of this championship team and is proclaimed the best pitcher the University has ever seen.

Bill Ittner, 205 pounds of well proportioned bone and flesh, was one of the best football players that ever wore a Grizzly uniform. Tiny Bill, as he was sometimes called, hailed from the Bitter Root and was to a large extent responsible for the championship being held by Montana in 1909.

It was in 1919, at the first Northwestern conference game ever fought on Dornblaser field, that in the 6-6 game between Whitman and the University, Scherek and Swede Dahlberg played their stellar game. It was the first time in seven years of playing that Dahlberg had to be removed from the field before the game was finished.

Jimmy Harris, '17, Butte, was one of Montana's best loved athletes. Jimmy was not an outstanding star, but a plugger, always on the job. He was a little man, only five feet, five inches in height and weighed but 145 pounds, but every ounce of that weight was as tough as Missouri mule hide. He held a regular berth as guard on the Varsity football squad and not a man on the team put up a better fight than Harris. Athletes remember Jimmy by his stuttering, but he won favor by it. When Washington and the University played on Dornblaser, Jimmy paced up and down the sidelines, not once taking his eyes from that fighting Montana line. Finally he approached Coach Bierman and asked, "A-a-ain't you got r-r-room for a small b-b-boy out there, Coach?"

Dornblaser will remember Harry Adams as one of the fastest men that she ever had, either on her football or track teams. He was a Montana

letter man for four years, a hard player and seemed insensible to injuries. It was at Seattle, Washington, that Harry Adams and his teammates set a new world's record in the 440-yard relay. In the fall of 1919 in the Aggie game at Bozeman, Harry Adams furnished the first real sensation of the game when he ran 70 yards and planted the ball behind the goal posts for Montana's touchdown.

And again there is the sprint with which Bob Egan finished the 440-yard dash in 1922 as an example of the spirit of contest which has characterized Dornblaser field. The occasion was the dual meet between Montana and Idaho, and the spectators were brought to their feet by the final sprint of Bob Egan in which he broke the tape two feet ahead of his Idaho opponent. The two men had run side by side for the greater part of the race when, with an unexpected burst of speed, Egan sprinted to a finish in 50 seconds, breaking the state record and furnishing a never-to-be-forgotten thrill to the spectators.

There has been no effort made to pick all or even a majority of Dornblaser heroes in the foregoing. For every one mentioned, there has been a dozen passed by. Men who have given their last ounce of strength that Montana might be victorious, that the stealthy, heart-clutching silence broken only by the strains of "College Chums" should find the heart of every singer filled with joy and pride for their college.

It is true that with the transformation of old Dornblaser there passes also many of the old battle-marks. But the name Dornblaser will, itself, commemorate all that the field has stood for, and it will also perpetuate the name of Dorn—one of the greatest Grizzly stars of all time.

Dorn's playing at left tackle and his brilliancy as captain will vie with his cheerful personality and his heart of gold in the memory of alumni. Dorn's little song, "Football is a lovely game, something like checkers but not quite the same," will never be forgotten.

Dorn met the German lead at Champagne, October 8, 1918, and died two days later in the base hospital. But although he lies buried in Flanders fields, he still lives in the memory of those who knew him and loved him, and there will never be a more prominent name written in Grizzly history than that of Paul Logan Dornblaser.

CERTIFICATES WILL BE USED TO FINANCE FIELD

Fifteen thousand dollars worth of certificates of indebtedness will be issued to take care of the complete costs of the new University athletic field, according to George R. Shepard, president of the trustees of the alumni-challenge athletic field corporation. Of this amount the A. S. U. M. and the interscholastic committee will subscribe \$5,500 and the remaining \$9,500 will be taken up by Missoula people, principally business men.

These certificates are made payable in 10 years with interest at the rate of 7% per annum. Certificates will only be issued as the money is needed in order to save interest, explained Mr. Shepard. Whenever expenditures demand, a certificate will be delivered and the money obtained. Payment for much of the building material will possibly be made with certificates of indebtedness.

William L. Murphy, King Garlington, C. H. Clapp, J. B. Speer, Walter H. McLeod and George R. Shepard are the alumni serving as trustees of the alumni-challenge athletic field corporation.

BADGLEY URGES ALUMNI TO PAY UP THEIR NOTES

E. K. Badgley, who has charge of the financial management of the athletic field, urges an early payment on all notes that are due. Work on the field is well under way and the money is needed if it is to be ready for the Homecoming game with the Aggies. Those who are unable to meet their total subscriptions are asked to pay as

much as they can from time to time and not wait until they can pay the full amount. However, those who can pay their total subscriptions are especially urged to do so.

Alumni who have not yet subscribed to the field may do so by sending in cash subscriptions, or they may secure notes from the secretary of the alumni association, which may be made payable in one, two or three years.

MONTANA FIGHT.

Under the caption, "Montana Fight" an anonymous writer has been presenting graphically and effectively in the Kaimin, scenes in university history. These two especially will recall memories and bring a thrill to many alumni.

(November 10, 1917)

Five minutes to go!

* * *

Eighty yards had the Aggie blue drilled through the heart of the University line for a touchdown. And only a field kick nestled in the point column of those men who wore the maroon and gray.

The Montana war-time machine had gone to pieces. In aimless dizzy circles the weakened Grizzly reeled—and then turned in desperate stand against the smashing College attack.

Another player, crippled but protesting, was carried to the bench. It appeared to be all over. A thin stream of spectators trickled from the stands. The Farmers had broken the jinx of nine years' standing. The bell would not ring out that day.

* * *

Then, the ball soared high in spiral punt and came to rest against a maroon and gray jersey that bore it back 15 yards through a wall of Aggie blue.

It lay in the exact center of the field!

A forward pass lit in the clutching fingers of a fighting Grizzly named Driscoll, who twisted, turned and battled his way past tackler after tackler.

Until the ball lay on the Farmer 15-yard line!

Then, Captain Bentz hurled himself—

Four yards through right tackle.

Five yards over left guard.

Two yards through right tackle again.

Three yards over right guard.

* * *

One yard to go!

* * *

A crushing center rush. Silence settled over the field as blue jersey after blue jersey was pulled from the pile in the shadow of the Aggie goal. Finally, there on the very bottom lay Chris Bentz with the oval clasped in protecting arms . . . just over the line.

The score was 9 to 7.

* * *

Around the bench Jerry Nisson and the subs danced in uncontrollable joy. The Montana rooters swarmed down from the stands in maddened glee. Tear-aching throats sent volley after volley of cheers against the silent slopes of Mount Sentinel.

And, on the gridiron, Bentz wiped a smear of whitewash from his dirt-caked face.

(April 25, 1920)

Cheer after cheer greeted the Olympian as it nosed its way into the Milwaukee depot. A howling, surging mass of Montana students packed the platform to its very limits. In the center of the crowd the strains of "Up With Montana" blared from the horns of the University band.

After the usual number of travelers had fought their way to the ground—four M sweated individuals appeared sheepishly on the car steps. A widely grinning coach peered over their heads. The band redoubled its efforts and the cheering broke even more fiercely against the north bank of the Missoula river.

It was the Montana track men returning from the first annual University of Washington relay carnival. It was the team that had captured third place in the meet. It was the relay squad that had startled the coast by taking the 400-yard event in the un-

believably fast time of 40 2/5 seconds.

As they stepped from the train they were seized unceremoniously by frenzied students and hoisted to impatient shoulders. Around and around the platform the line danced while the cheer leader called for yells. . . . called in vain . . . because his voice was lost in the intense uproar.

Finally the throng halted and the five men were called upon to "tell how it was done." Utter silence greeted each speaker. Coach Bernie Bierman told how one of the four sprinters had run the record event with a sprained tendon. The others stammered out a few words and tried to hide in the crowd.

When all had spoken the snake dance wound up to the street level and the returned victors were allowed to seek the peace that they desired so much.

The following day the University students declared a vacation and it was spent in celebration of the Grizzly victory. At an SOS that evening crowns bearing the word "hero" were slipped on the unsuspecting heads of the team members. A dance at the Elite served as a further outlet for the seemingly unlimited pep of the Montana rooters.

* * *

The night of the victory and the following day those who turned to the sporting pages of the country's newspapers read of the record-breaking Montana relay squad. One coast newspaper said, "Today, the University of Montana and its four fighting track men are uppermost in the minds of the majority of sport followers. People are inquiring about those men named Adams, Romney, Sterling and Sullivan and Atlases are being brought to light just to find the exact location of that Montana school."

* * *

Four fighting track men had filled another page in the history of Montana.

Edward Rosendorf, a sports writer of San Francisco, has returned to Montana to spend his vacation on Cedar Creek.

FIRST MONTANA TRACK MEET WAS HELD ON JUNE 5, 1900

(Claude Marceyes, '03.)

A history of the first track meet at the State University June 5, 1900, and a visit to my Alma Mater a quarter of a century later.

The first track meet ever held by our State University and on the present athletic field was concluded Tuesday, June 5th, 1900. The meet was entirely local and competition was confined to the members of our struggling and infant University.

The present field was selected as the new football ground and later for baseball and track work.

The old athletic field was a long distance from the Varsity, being located in a low sandy plot just above the Higgins avenue bridge. Here football scrimmages were pulled off with our ancient foes, "The farmers of Bozeman," also games with Fort Missoula and the City team. When it was decided to locate the new athletic field close to the Varsity it was the writer's privilege, along with other students, to build the standards and hurdles for the track events and to excavate the numberless boulders on the football field.

We managed to do a pretty good job on removing the large rock. However, many of the smaller securely imbedded ones were not located; later on during a hard game of football when mass formation was the tactics of the day, these stray boulders were all found one at a time especially when some ambitious football player came suddenly in contact with one of these harder obstacles. The next scene we find the timekeeper calling time while the bruised player recovered his wind and the sympathetic teammates removed for good the offending stone.

Going back to our subject of the first track meet we find our student body, both Collegiate and Preparatory departments, limited to about 300 students, including both sexes.

Our athletes were also limited, many never having had former experience in track work, and they consisted of three

grades: good, bad and indifferent, so that to have a quorum and attract a crowd it was necessary for all to take part.

The day started out cold, windy and raw, thus precluding tying any world's records. Some of the events were held in the forenoon that the crowd might get their money's worth.

The first event was a hurdle race, distance not stated. Hugh Graham and Leslie Wood won the first heats and Wood the final. Next event was a six-mile bicycle race won by Leslie Wood against a hard wind, time 20 minutes and 45 seconds. Third event, "Putting the shot," by C. O. Marcyes, first, distance 35 feet 8½ inches. Next event, "throwing the hammer," Sidney Walker, first, distance 91 feet 3 inches; C. O. Marcyes, second, 82 feet. Fourth event, "pole vault," won by James Flynn, height cleared, 7 feet 6 inches. Next event, 50-yard dash, won by Lawrence Hechler, time 5 2/5 seconds. Standing board jump next, Sidney Walker won, distance 8 feet 9 inches. Running broad jump, Leslie Wood first, distance 15 feet 10¾ inches. Next event (now obsolete), "running hop, step and jump," won by Sidney Walker first, distance 35 feet 4½ inches. "Running high jump," Sidney Walker first, 4 feet 9½ inches.

This concluded the first track event. Our men were now all worn out but we proceeded with a ball game with the Cold Springs team which resulted in a score of 18 to 25 in their favor.

All great institutions and sports have their beginnings and this was the starter of the track contests which now result in the wonderful and improved meets held annually on the same old field by our beloved school, "The State University of Montana."

It was also the relator's pleasure to witness after an absence of a quarter of a century the last and final track meet to ever be held on the same field, that of the recent meet with Idaho. While we all marvel and overflow with enthusiasm at the records now made and the victory won yet throughout the day with me there is a tinge of sadness pervading the local atmo-

sphere. The old football field looks natural as does Mt. Sentinel and the letter M. Old science hall and Main Assembly hall, our only buildings of those golden days where we "crammed for exams" or made the roof resound with echoes over a victory won, they remain the same save for the scars of time. I now look about the buildings for our pals, classmates and teammates of the olden days. We find good looking and intelligent students here, there and everywhere, four to our one of the year 1900, yet not a single face do we recognize; all have gone, vanished or graduated, even to Martin Tucker whom I thought might yet be lingering about the oratorical rooms discoursing to the familiar Greek statues. No satisfaction thus far; yet, like the searcher of the "Holy Grail" or the quest of the melancholy Evangeline, we proceed to the sanctum of our instructors and professors of bygone days; surely here we will find historical food for thought and consolation for the soul.

Our first visit to "Prexy's" office avails us naught for we are told that our beloved president, Doctor Oscar J. Craig, has long since passed over the great divide from whence presidents return no more.

He, the original fountain head of our school, his ambitions, thrift and industry for the welfare of our Varsity and her students knew no bounds. His labors have ceased, his work well done but his familiar quotation repeated during chapel, "The University of Montana, it must prosper," will long live after him.

We go from room to room and at last we find familiar faces, yet like the veterans of our Civil war or the remnants of a vanishing race, they are few in number. We are greeted only by Professors Scheuch, Elrod, Corbin and Rowe, each optimistic over the future of the University, but concluding with a strain of lament for the good old first days of the Varsities past when each professor knew his students as a mother knows her child.

During these long years time has
(Continued on Page 18.)

ATHLETICS

J. D. Lewellen, '26.

TRACK

(Wilfred Fehlhaber, '27.)

"Montana's best track team" are the only words that will do justice to the 1925 squad. Besides winning every dual meet and toppling records with ease, Coach Stewart's men tied Washington for first honors in the Seattle relay carnival, took third place in the fastest conference meet in America this year, and placed fourth in the National Track and Field meet at Chicago with two men, Sweet and Gillette.

The interclass track meet was the opening cinder festival this year. The sophomores won the meet with the juniors taking second. Seven of the interclass records were broken in this battle. Sweet won individual honors, and Coyle of Missoula, also a soph, took second honors.

By scoring nine first places, winning the mile relay, and taking a liberal number of second and third places, the Grizzlies smashed through to a sensational 73-58 victory over Washington State College in their first conference meet. In this clash Sweet, the big Grizzly flier, broke the coast conference record in the 220-yard dash. He clipped 3/10 of a second off the record held by Kirksey of Stanford when he did the distance in 21.3. Again Sweet was high point man.

Washington had always won the Seattle relay carnival until this spring when Coach Stewart took the cream of his squad over, and they tied the Huskies for first honors each winning three firsts, which were the only places that counted in the carnival. The half-mile relay team composed of Stark of Missoula, Ritter of Eveleth, Minnesota, Coyle of Missoula and Sweet of Miles City, set a new conference record when the boys tore off the four 220-yard dashes in one minute 30.3 seconds.



Russell Sweet

Montana won the medley relay race in six minutes 30.4 seconds, setting another new record. Sweet captured the special 100-yard dash event, and in doing so set a new record of 9.9 seconds.

The Bobcats were slaughtered, 97-34, when they came here for a dual meet. This is the largest score ever recorded for a victor in the long series of contests between the two old rivals.

Montana made a clean sweep of the track events by winning each of the nine races, and took first in four of six field events. Scoring 16 points, Russell Sweet won individual honors for the meet. He won the century dash, the broad jump, placed in the 220-yard dash, and in the high jump.

When the Idaho Vandals came here the Grizzlies avenged last fall's football defeat on Homecoming day by romping away with the long end of a 79-52 score. To win, Montana broke four state records and tied three previous marks. This was the last dual meet and marked the close of the conference season without a defeat.

Coast sport writers had Montana doped to take third place in the coast conference meet, and when the acid test came the boys came through true to form and took third place in the fastest college meet in America this season. They garnered 15 points, which was one-half a point more than the Oregon Agricultural college collected for fourth place.

Once more Sweet, premier Montana sprinter, did his stuff, and snagged individual honors. He took the two dashes easily and won another point as leadoff man on the Grizzly relay team. Arnold Gillette of Lewistown, who had been winning the half-mile and mile consistently all season, ran a beautiful mile, but was forced to take second place when Washington's miler, Wilde, nearly crowded him from the track in the final sprint and caused the little light-haired Fergus county flash to break his stride.

After the season was over a fund was raised through a tag sale and a donation from the M club to send Sweet and Gillette to Chicago to com-

pete in the National Track and Field meet. In this meet, which presents competition from the brightest track satellites of 62 colleges and universities in the United States, Sweet took second place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Gillette won third place in the mile.



Arnold Gillette

The following comment appeared in the Sporty-vents column of the Kaimin: "Words don't express our delight and appreciation for the splendid showing Sweet and Gillette made for themselves and the University at Chicago Saturday (June 13). They put Montana on the sporting world's map in red letters. You need not be alarmed if they turn in some marvelous feats in their remaining two years.

"Sweet proved that the white race hasn't a man who can beat him in the century dash, and Gillette revealed that stature doesn't count for everything when he whizzed by 13 of America's best milers, and forced the two men ahead of him to break the old record to win."

In commenting on the team this year, Coach Stewart says, "This is the first team I ever had where every man did his stuff. Throughout the whole season not a man has given an alibi or even showed the slightest desire to loaf."

Here are the names of the men who made up this remarkable track squad. Most of them won places in their events consistently: Pearce of Missoula, javelin heaver; Al Blumenthal of Missoula, discus and shot thrower; Axtell (captain) of Bozeman, shot and discus thrower; Baney of Libby, pole vaulter; Coyle of Missoula, sprinter, hurdler, pole vaulter, broad jumper; Lowary of Polson, distance man; Gillette of Lewistown, distance man; Sweet of Miles City, sprinter, board jumper, high jumper; Stark of Missoula, sprinter; Ritter of Minnesota, sprinter; Davis of Missoula, sprinter and distance man; E. Blumenthal of Missoula, distance man; Spaulding of Bonner, hurdler; Thompson of Missoula, hurdler; Hanson of Lewistown, distance man; Gaughan of Sidney, distance man; Williams of Willow Creek, distance man; Coulter of Butte, pole vaulter.

Gus Scherek, now sports editor of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, visited the campus recently on his return from Poughkeepsie, New York, where he covered the national regatta in which Washington took second place.

BASEBALL

Inability to hit and a shortage of hurling aces caused Montana's ball team to get away to a dismal start this season, but as time went on the boys found themselves, and managed to cop fourth place in the northern division of the coast conference with four wins and five losses.

Jimmy O'Connor of Missoula twirled brilliantly, turning in all of our conference victories. Danta Hanson of Mildred performed as relief chucker and second sacker. Hans had considerable hard luck on the mound-losing most of his games by narrow margins. It took Washington State college 10 innings to squeeze out a 2-1 victory over him.

When considering just the conference games, Scorp Anderson of Forsyth led the club in hitting with an average of .333. Billy Kelly of Missoula was second with .303, and Minor Shoebottom of Huntley rated third, hitting .286. The sticking average for the team was .231, and the fielding average for the club was .918.

Chief Illman of Glasgow was the only Grizzly ball tosser who went through the season playing errorless ball. Cammie Meagher, next year's captain, of Butte pilfered the most bases, stealing six.

Before the conference schedule opened, the Grizzlies played several practice games with an all-star city league team and the Fort Missoula club. Coach Cummings' crew won all of these pre-season tilts.

Gonzaga came here for the first two games. She captured the first one, 6-0, and the second fray, 11-5. Two weeks later Washington came here and won the most thrilling ball game ever played on the local diamond by a 1-0 score. Montana couldn't score even though she got eight hits to the Huskies' three.

Then the boys went on a long hard road trip with only two capable moundsters, O'Connor and Hanson. They lost a heart-breaking 2-1 struggle to W. S. C. The next day they trimmed Idaho, 3-1, and on the following day

dropped one to Gonzaga, 9-6. Whitman bowed to the Grizzlies, 9-4, but Washington again shut Montana out, 7-0. Two victories out of five games on the road was really better than was expected of the boys.

They returned to win the two last conference clashes, one from W. S. C., 4-3, and the other from Whitman, 4-1.

The regular lineup included Kelly of Missoula, catcher; O'Connor of Missoula, pitcher; Hanson of Mildred, pitcher; Meagher, first baseman; Hanson, second sacker; Bus Tarbox of Miles City, third baseman; Scorp Anderson, shortstop; Chief Illman of Glasgow, left field; Buck Stowe (captain) of Missoula, center field; Obbie Berg of Helena, right field. Minor Shobotham of Huntley, Carl Wood of Great Falls and King Tut Burtness of Harmony, Minnesota, played part of the time. Chick Guthrie of Choteau, Flip Fehlhaber of Malta, and John Crockett of Bremerton, Washington, were also out to make the club.

With Cy Shanahan of Harlowton and Chick Gannon of Darby as possible hurling candidates for next year, and a few promising yearlings, the 1926 ball team should be considerably improved. Buck Stowe, captain of the nine this season, is the only regular who will have graduated.

Because of the growing opposition to baseball as a major intercollegiate sport, coaches were unable to agree and no schedule could be drawn up at the conference track meet held at Seattle May 30, according to W. E. Schreiber, head of the physical education department.

The sport managers of the various institutions in the conference have been asked to furnish their representatives to the conference meeting in December with definite reports concerning the interest in baseball at their respective schools. Final action will be taken on baseball at that time, and if favorable, the schedules will be drawn up immediately.

Doe Schreiber says the probabilities are that it will be left as an optional sport. He believes that O. A. C., Oregon, Whitman and Washington will

decide to arrange games among themselves, and that Idaho, Gonzaga, W. S. C. and Montana will very likely get together and play about four games with each other.

FIRST MONTANA TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 14.)

dealt lightly with our devoted instructors of then and now; except for the frost-bitten hair or absence thereof, one would scarcely believe that a quarter of a century had passed, since these same professors were engaging in a baseball game with the Seniors of that day.

The University still retains its reputation for having a wonderful course of study or else her modern "Co-eds" act as a magnet, for I was told that in these self same halls of learning there was one other existing species of the student of many snows ago; one who had taken Latin and played football along with me in 1899. None other than my old friend, Washington J. McCormick, who has seen the light or visioned the pleasures of second childhood and was again enrolled in these worthy halls of learning. The modern clock in the tower of old Main hall, which did not exist during the years of our course, tolled off the hour of five and the day's visit to my Alma Mater was concluded.

To the student of the University of today I have only to say: Stay with your course through thick and thin until you graduate, for aside from the prestige and better preparedness for life's work you will retain a supreme feeling of fellowship, loyalty and patriotism for the University of Montana and for your classmates, which will not weaken but will strengthen as the years roll by.

Like the ancients who made their annual pilgrimage to the shrine at Mecca, in after years you will return, feeling that you have an interest here and that these stately halls of learning will forever greet you with a friendly hand, the place where you passed the most profitable as well as pleasurable days of your career.

ALUMNI NEWS

WILLIAM K. JAMESON IS NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

William K. Jameson, '19, of Billings was elected president of the Alumni Association of the State University at its recent election. He will succeed J. Alva Rees, '20, of Missoula. Grace Barnett, '21, of Missoula was elected vice president to succeed Muriel Perkins Patterson, '23, of Missoula. Morris McCollum, '23, of Missoula was elected as a three-year delegate to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of Alva Baird's three-year term. George A. Shepard, '21, has one more year to serve as a three-year delegate, and Thomas C. Busha, '17, has two more years to serve as a three-year delegate.

Harry Dahlberg, '21, of Butte; Gilbert Porter, '23, of Missoula, and Fred Whisler, '15, of Missoula were elected as one-year delegates for the coming year.

The voting results were as follows: President—William Jameson 117, Raymond Nagle 72, Payne Templeton 79; vice president—Grace Barnett 166, Adalouie McAllister 87; three-year delegate—Morris McCollum 141, Charline Johnson 112; one-year delegate—Otis Baxter 92, Blanche Simpson Borg 101, Harry Dahlberg 138, Ida MacDonald 96, Gilbert Porter 153, and Fred Whisler 116.

JOHN W. MAHAN IS ELECTED D. A. V. NATIONAL COMMANDER

John W. Mahan, who received his law certificate from the University in 1924, was elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the fifth annual meeting of the organization in Omaha, Nebraska, June 26.

Mahan was selected to succeed Frank J. Irwin of New York City, and his election was made unanimous at the

request of Ray J. Bergen of Chicago, the only other nominee.

The new commander has been engaged in veterans' work since the war and is now counsel for the Veterans' Welfare Commission of Montana. He served with the 163rd infantry in France during the war. He was wounded at Thiaccourt, France, September 15, 1918, and was discharged from a base hospital in France six months after the armistice. Upon his return to Montana he entered Montana State College, and later transferred to the State University, where he received his degree in June, 1924. Mr. Mahan was the first state commander for Montana.

MISS MOLLIE KEARNEY RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Miss Mollie Kearney, terpsichorean artist, who attended the University in 1914 and 1915, has returned to Aberdeen, Washington, after a trip to Europe.

Miss Kearney left Seattle May 3 for San Francisco, where she took passage on the steamship "Manchuria," bound for New York by way of the Panama canal. She sailed from New York on the "Berengaria," spending two weeks in Paris. While in Paris, Miss Kearney was fortunate in getting special permission to visit classes at L'Opera, Paris; she saw two different ballet groups rehearsing for Aida and Faust. In France, unlike the rather open-house custom of America, rehearsals are conducted very privately and it was only through the chance meeting of an acquaintance of the profession that Miss Kearney was able to gain admission.

She spent a month in London, a part of which time she devoted to study. The London revues impressed her very much and she states that they are a favorable contrast to the Parisian

shows, which she deemed rather disappointing. "The girls in Paris are very beautiful," she says, "but they lack animation and enthusiasm." The Hoffman dancers were in London at that time and she enjoyed them particularly; they are 16 beautiful girls of perfect and studied technique. In Edinburgh she saw her first dancing teacher, who is still the leading dancing master of Edinburgh, and her first pupil, who since that time has studied under Miss Kearney's old master and has for the last three years held the dancing championship of Scotland. In Scotland they have the same custom of competing in dancing as in athletics.

Helen A. Rudd, a former University student, is now head dietitian at the Maryland State Normal school at Towson, Maryland. She has charge of the cafeteria at that institution, where over 1100 students are fed every day.

Theodore Jacobs, Missoula; Virgil E. Wilson, Billings; Virginia M. McGuire, Anaconda; Albert P. Stark, Jr., Livingston, and Sam D. Goza, Jr., Helena, all graduates of the School of Law, were recently admitted to practice in the courts of the state at Helena.

In the recent civil service examination given by the U. S. government to graduating members of forestry schools throughout the United States, students of the Forestry School at the State University of Montana headed the list. These exams are given each year to more than twenty leading forestry schools. The twelve men who took the examination at Montana ranked higher than any other group.

Norman Means, a vocational student in forestry at the University in 1923 and 1924, who was transferred to Utica, New York, last spring, is now a manufacturer of fishing tackle in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Gretchen Muckler, ex-25, is working for the Daken Advertising Agency in Seattle, Washington.

MARRIAGES

Margaret McKenzie, '24, was married recently to John Sargent of Missoula. They will make their home in Missoula.

George Monroe DeJarnette, '21, was married to Miss Hazel Campbell of Seattle on June 10 in Seattle. Mr. DeJarnette received his B. S. in Forestry in 1921 and is a forest assistant in the United States Forest Service in Sandpoint, Idaho. Mrs. DeJarnette was a student at the University of Idaho.

Ruth Hartley, a former University student, and Harry Rooney, '23, were married in Tacoma, Washington, June 10th. Mr. Rooney is in the employ of the Montana Logging Company at Plains, Montana, where they will make their home.

Seymour Gorsline, a former University student, was married June 26 in California to Rhea Cowan of Santa Barbara.

Ann Cromwell, '24, was married during the Christmas holidays to Walter J. Needham, who is connected with the United States Bureau of Mines. The marriage was kept secret until June when Mrs. Needham finished the school year teaching in the high school at Hamilton, Montana.

Bernard Barde, a former student at the University, who is now attending Dartmouth, won the 147-pound amateur collegiate boxing championship of the United States at the National Intercollegiate Boxing tournament given under the auspices of the Boston Athletic club recently.

Oscar Dahlberg, '26, was elected president of the A. S. U. M. at the annual election held in May. The other new officers are Beulah Gagnon, vice president; Helen Rothwell, secretary; Burtt Smith, business manager; Walter Sanford, yell king; Woodard Dutton, Kaimin editor.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

COMMENCEMENT

"The Obsolescent Art" was the subject of Dr. Gottfried Hult's address at the twenty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the State University June 15 at 10 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. More than 200 degrees were conferred on candidates by Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon.

The commencement exercises began with the annual recital of the School of Music on Friday night, June 12. Saturday morning at 10 a. m. the annual class day exercises were held, followed by the dedication of a bronze memorial tablet on the campus as a tribute to those students and members of the faculty of the State University who gave their lives during the World war.

Alumni-Senior night on Saturday night brought many alumni and seniors to a buffet supper at Craig hall, followed by Singing on the Steps, a concert by the University band, a lantern parade and installation of officers by the Associated Women Students, and a dance in the men's gymnasium.

Sunday night President C. H. Clapp gave the baccalaureate sermon at the First Presbyterian church, speaking on "The Pitfall of Independence."

Monday afternoon the faculty defeated the seniors in the annual baseball game. The president's reception was held from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Craig hall.

MAY FETE

Marian Fitzpatrick of Butte was crowned May Queen at the annual May Fete held on the campus May 28. The fete this year was the pageant, "The Coming of Spring," written by Agnes Getty of Missoula, and carried out by nearly one hundred University women.

The scene of "The Coming of Spring" is laid in the Christmas tree

grove in Pattee canyon and the story opens with King Winter, Cathryn McRae, and the Winter Winds dancing for his entertainment. This group of dancers is soon joined by the Snow Flakes. While they are dancing the Gentle Breezes enter, heralding the approach of spring, then come the Rain Drops and Sun Beams, who all dance together and are soon joined by the Toads and Woodticks. All the heralds of spring having arrived the Queen of May enters followed by her train bearers, Marjorie Cunningham and Marjorie Lou Steele and her attendants, Henrietta Wilhelm, Doris Kennedy, Lurena Black, Dora Dykins, Ellen Garvin, Marion Prescott, Valentine Robinson, Helen McGregor and Anna Beckwith. In the wake of the Queen's procession come the Spring Flowers, bitter roots, crocuses, dew drops, buttercups and bluebells.

UNIVERSITY HONORS

CHARLES M. RUSSELL

Charles M. Russell, internationally known as a painter of scenes of the old west, was honored by the University of Montana at the State University commencement exercises June 15, when it conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The University in conferring degrees has been conservative, Mr. Russell's degree being the fourth ever conferred by the school.

Artist Russell received the degree because he has attained greater prominence and won greater distinction in the field of art than any other resident of the state in any other field. His paintings of the old west are known throughout the world and many of them occupy foremost positions in some of the greatest private galleries in the United States, Canada and England. The Duke of Connaught, former governor-general of Canada, has one

of Mr. Russell's finest canvasses. Its title is "For a Left Handshake is Safest."

The Prince of Wales also has one of Mr. Russell's paintings, "Where Law Dulls the Edge of Chance." Malcolm McKay of New York has what is known as the best collection of Russell's paintings that has ever been assembled, nine canvasses being included in the McKay gallery. E. H. Manville of New York has two Russell paintings, and E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles has one. Another is owned by W. M. Armstrong of Los Angeles. Other Russell paintings are owned by Douglas Fairbanks, William Hart, Will Rogers, and Harry Carey, moving picture stars.

One of Artist Russell's most noteworthy paintings is permanently located at the rear of the speaker's chair in the Montana house of representatives. The painting represents the meeting of Lewis and Clark and the Flathead Indians on the continental divide, when the explorers were searching out their westward way to the Pacific.

WAR MEMORIAL DEDICATED ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

"In honor of the faculty, alumni and undergraduates of the State University of Montana who served in the World war and in memory of those who gave their lives in service" is the inscription upon the bronze memorial tablet bearing the names of 21 Montana University men who gave their lives in the struggle for world peace. This tablet is mounted on a large boulder of native quartzite and is situated on the corner of the Law school lawn where the oval and Van Buren drive intersect.

Dedication ceremonies attending the unveiling of this memorial took place after graduation exercises on class day at 11 o'clock in the presence of students, alumni and visitors. The presentation address was made by Alva Baird, '16. President C. H. Clapp spoke in acceptance of the memorial, and Dean A. L. Stone drew the veil. Vivian Corbly, chairman of the stu-

dent committee which raised the memorial funds, presided during the ceremonies. Arrangements for financing and securing the memorial were handled by a campus committee composed of Dean A. L. Stone and Dean T. C. Spaulding, representing the faculty, and student representatives from A. S. U. M., A. W. S., central board and D. A. V. Contributions for the memorial were entirely from the campus organizations.

With the unveiling of the memorial, there ended five years' endeavor to pay visible tribute to these heroes. In 1920 when the movement started, the first effort toward a memorial was an attempt to get an appropriation from the legislature for a memorial building, such high ambitions causing a two years' delay and further interruption until Silent Sentinel revived plans for a memorial by suggesting that the tribute be a tablet.

Among the names inscribed on the tablet, perhaps it is that of "Paul L. Dornblaser" which most typically represents to the students the valor of those who served overseas. His memory will forever live and be honored through "Dornblaser Field" upon which he fought so powerfully and well for victory with his teammates in his university days. Football and Paul Dornblaser will be synonyms in Montana for years to come. Coupled with the memory of his athletic achievements in Montana's name, is his fine fellowship and intense loyalty to his school. One instance of his loyalty was shown in November, 1910. He received a telegram from the Chicago high school team of which he had been captain, offering him all expenses if he would come east to play in the Thanksgiving day football game. Without a moment's hesitation he wired his refusal because he did not want to miss the University-Aggie game the same day.

Dornblaser was graduated in the class of '14 and three years later on June 22, 1917, entered the service as a private in company B, section I of the marines. He was later promoted to Sergeant and transferred to the 82nd company, 6th regiment, 2nd division,

and, distinguishing himself by the same loyalty to his country that he gave to his university, he was recommended for the war cross. Records show that he fell at Chateau Thierry, October 8, 1918, and died two days later in an evacuation hospital.

Some time after the war in the fall of 1920 the students and faculty selected Paul Dornblaser as perhaps the best representative of Montana's students among all those who had lost their lives in the war. Always before the football field had been called "Montana Field" but in honor of Paul's memory it was formally named "Dornblaser," and the new field will continue to bear his name.

Besides the name "Dornblaser" only two other memoirs, a stickpin and a watch fob are left to the University. The Sigma Chi crested stickpin and watch fob with a gold football bearing the inscription "Montana Champions 1913" were given to President Clapp by ex-Governor Joseph M. Dixon. Mr. Dixon received them from F. J. Golden of Fort Smith, Arkansas, who recovered them from the battle field upon which Paul Dornblaser was wounded early in the war. In a letter written by Mr. Golden, now a street car conductor in an Arkansas city, he explained that while he was serving with the 36th division, 142nd regiment, Company G under Captain Barton, he recovered the fob and pin from a German soldier who had been taken prisoner. Golden said he was unable to state where the German had gotten the articles but he was carrying them in a bread pouch when captured by American troops. When taken from the prisoner the keepsakes were wrapped in a small silk American flag just as Dornblaser had kept them. That was on October 28, 1918.

It was L. H. Southmayd, an attorney in Arkansas, who first discovered to whom the articles belonged. After Golden had returned home, he wore the stickpin, and Southmayd noticed and examined it one day. Upon close inspection he found the pin to be a Sigma Chi coat of arms. Mr. Golden then told him about the watch fob he had

taken with the pin. On the back of the fob the attorney found the name "Dornblaser," and "University of Montana." He then wrote to the Sigma Chi chapter here and told them of his discovery. They wrote back and authorized the purchase of the pin, and asked that it be sent to them. Mr. Golden, however, wrote to Governor Dixon himself, and in this way the transference of the articles began, until at present they are in the care of the University.

Nor will this name be changed when the new athletic field is completed. Montana alumni have used the name "Athletic-Challenge Field" for advertising purposes for the following reason. During the alumni association meeting two years ago, President Clapp in an address said, "I challenge you to provide the University with a proper athletic field." D. D. Richards, '12, as alumni speaker, who was then news editor of the Missoulian and at present is radio editor for the Chicago Post, accepted the challenge thus: "The challenge field will be a reality."

FACULTY FACTS

Nickolas Kaltchas, instructor in European history, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Michigan. He will teach at the University of Washington during the summer.

George W. Cronyn, assistant professor of English and director of dramatics, has resigned to devote his entire time to creative writing. He is now writing the composition of a pageant for the California Diamond Jubilee celebration which will be held in the San Francisco Civic auditorium the first week in September. Carl Glick, who attended the University in 1911-1914, and received his B. S. degree from Northwestern University, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Cronyn.

Professor C. W. Hayes, who has been on leave during the past year, has accepted a professorship of sociology and social service at Rockford college in Illinois.

Dr. J. P. Rowe made a four weeks lecture tour of Minnesota, Iowa, Mich-

igan and Illinois for the Northern Pacific railway, advertising Montana and the northwest. He is teaching at Columbia University during the summer.

Paul C. Phillips, professor of history, accompanied by Mrs. Phillips, sailed for Naples on the Conte Verde of the Lloyd Sabondo line April 11. Mr. Phillips is on a year's leave of absence, but will resume his teaching at the University in the fall.

L. R. Norvelle of the English department, who has acted as debate coach during the past year, has resigned to accept a position as head debate coach at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana.

Professor F. O. Smith of the psychology department will teach at the University of Colorado, Boulder, during the summer session.

Professor J. W. Howard of the chemistry department is the author of an article in the *Journal of Chemical Education* for March, entitled "A System for Laboratory Instruction in Organic Chemistry."

E. L. Freeman of the English department was recently elected president of the State Oratorical Association. The state intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held in Missoula next year.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard announce the arrival of Miss Guyda Leone Howard on May 20. Dr. Howard is professor of Chemistry at the University.

Professor N. J. Lennes of the mathematics department has signed a contract with Harper Brothers of New York City for the publication of his books, "Outline Course in Mathematics," and "College Algebra." The "Outline" will be used as a text book at the University next fall. Four other books in which Professor Lennes and Professor A. S. Merrill are collaborating, "Trigonometry," "Plane and Analytical Geometry," "Solid Analytical Geometry" and "Calculus," are already typed and need only a second reading before they are ready for publication.

Dr. C. A. Schenck, internationally known German forester, will teach in

the Montana School of Forestry during January, February and March of next year. He will come to Montana as a special lecturer and will teach Advanced Silviculture and Forest Administration. Dr. Schenck is recognized as one of the greatest living authorities in forestry both in the United States and in Europe.

"Polly from Paradise," a five-act farce-comedy, written by Professor George W. Cronyn, director of dramatics, was the spring play presented by the Montana Masquers. The music for the play was written by Joseph Dunham, a senior in the English department.

A. A. Applegate, instructor in the School of Journalism, is leaving the University to serve in the capacity of associate editor of the *Idaho Statesman* of Boise, Idaho.

Professor H. G. Merriam of the English department will teach at the State Teachers college at San Diego, California, during the summer months. Next year he will study at Columbia University, New York. Eugene Finch, a major in the English department at the University for three years who will receive his A. M. degree in August from Columbia, will act as an instructor in the English department in the absence of Mr. Merriam.

Professor S. H. Cox is teaching during the summer at Breadloaf college in Vermont.

Marie Badgley, '23, instructor in music at the University during the last year, was married on June 21 to Mr. Harry John TeSelle of Manhattan.

Professor H. M. Colvin of the Law School is attending summer school at Yale University.

Maurice Parmelee, sociologist, psychologist and author, talked at a convocation April 20 on "The Economic Collapse of Europe."

Pictures of KUOM radio station, the Grizzly band, Bill Kelly and Russell Sweet, featured the 600 feet of film used by the Pathe News photographer who was on the campus recently.

THE CLASSES

1904

Secretary, Mrs. Roxy Howell Derge, Miami, Florida.

Evelyn Polleys Mason delighted her many Missoula friends with a visit last summer.

Page Bunker sends a new address—State Forester, Montgomery, Alabama.

Roxy Howell Derge expects in the near future to join her husband in Miami, Florida, where they will make their home. Mr. Derge is sales manager for a power company. Miss Winifred Derge wishes to be announced to her mother's friends, making the fourth prospective U of M student in this family.

1905

Secretary, Mrs. Frank Borg, 321 Daly avenue, Missoula, Montana.

1925 is proving a very interesting year for Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dickinson. They have a new son, James Stuart, born February 26. William Lamar Dickinson, 6 feet 1 inch in height, has just graduated from the Missoula county high school and will enter the State University of Montana this fall. Marjory, their only daughter, has just completed her sophomore year in the Missoula county high school. She shows unusual musical ability and gave a very pleasing recital for her friends, May 11, at the University studio.

Owing to recent illness, Jessie Bishop Giboney did not make her expected visit to her Alma Mater this spring. Every fifth year since graduation, Jessie has returned. We were sorry not to see her this year.

John R. Haywood and family were also forced to give up their visit to Montana on account of illness. Mr. Haywood is with the Guggenheimer Company as a superintendent of construction work. Their home is at 258 Orchard street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

A card of greeting and best wishes for the classmates of 1905 was received from Mrs. Frances Sibley Lorenz at her home, 737 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia.

1906

Secretary, Fred Buck, State Capitol, Helena, Montana.

Debora Wagy (Mrs. Sedgwick) writes, "I am just a ranch woman of recent years but a very interested one. We live on a stock ranch about twenty miles from Chinook. I was in the Bitter Root last summer and saw several old friends. Mr. Sedgwick and I expect to spend a week in Kalispell this summer. If any of the alumni come to Chinook, I should be so glad to have them visit us. There is a good auto road to the ranch."

Ona Sloan writes that she knows no news and lives a humdrum life, but adds, "I am still acting as educational director for the Bon Marche. This work consists of explaining store system and policies to the new people just entering the employ of the store, holding classes in elementary salesmanship for those who have been in our employ about six months, and arranging for advanced courses for the expert salespeople. These latter courses are given as a part of the University Extension work, being taught here in the store by one of the professors from the Business Administration department from the University of Washington. The elementary work I teach myself." She is also overseer of the employes cafeteria. In addition to this, Ona is secretary of the Bon Marche Women's club. This organization is affiliated with the city and state federation of Women's clubs and probably is the only one of its kind in the United States. She is a delegate to the state convention at Port Angeles in June. Her two brothers, Hugh and Hal, are working in the store. It has been five years since Ona left Missoula and four since leaving Helena, but she is planning on visiting us again in September. She lives at the Women's University Club. Lu Knowles Maxey '00, Florence Sleeman '12, and Hazel Wallace Paddock are also members of the club. Ona caught a glimpse of Olive Hall Von Dachenhausen on the street one day but did not have an opportunity to speak to her and could not locate her at the hotels.

Del Grush sends in a note for he says the news items will be "up against it if the '06 gang don't come through." Chas. Farmer '09 was a dinner guest recently. Del comments, "If you remember, he was one of the notable freshmen that I had to contend with when I was senior instructor in shop work. Ruth and the girls are all fine, and on account of their school work are more than busy. Ruth M. is looking forward to entering college about September, 1926, and of course it will be the U. She is a member of the cast of a Rainbow-DeMolay play that is to be given the 20th and from all advance notices it will be good. Dale L. just celebrated her 13th birthday with a kid party and is much elated because she is in her teens. Mary L. is 11 but gets just as much kick out of her parties even though she isn't in her teens. Personally Mrs. Grush and myself are mighty busy looking after our flock and planning for the future so that our girls can have an opportunity for an education at the U."

"Dig" says, "I hope 'Shorty' Corbin writes you for I have not heard anything from him

for about 19 years. You might tell the '06 bunch to hunt me up and incidentally take a trip through the greatest copper smelter in the world."

Roy McPhail has been in Portland since September, 1923, where he broke into the real estate game with a Sigma Chi brother. He is now "Assistant Building Manager of the West Coast Mortgage Company, who build and sell very moderate priced homes on easy terms." Roy says, "I attended an annual spring banquet which is held in Portland, and ran into Herb Hughes '05, just barely did know him for he is very fat and prosperous looking. He is a doctor and is located in Gresham, Oregon, a small town out of Portland but a fine location. I also met Fred Greenwood '09 at the banquet. He is manager of the Federal Reserve Branch here. Margaret Summers '06 is also located here, but I have not as yet had a visit with her. I understand that she was selling real estate at one time, too. I also met Blanche Watts and her brother. Blanche lives in Cannon Beach, a summer resort."

Roy says, "I like my work very much and never was more contented in my life." His address is 1010 E. 90th North.

Joe Buckhouse writes on his own letter-head, "Buckhouse Bros., Meats, St. Ignatius, Montana." Joe says, "I have nothing of special interest to write about. True, we have a family of two boys, eleven and two, who are enjoying a reasonably healthy life, and I might say, like all proud parents, we think there are none finer." Joe and Fred Buck worked up a thesis, during their senior year, on electric lights and water works for Stevensville, and Joe thinks now that the town is "financially as well as economically ready for both."

Maud Burns Hoefler writes from her home in Dixon, Illinois, that she always enjoys the news items so "It isn't fair for me not to send in a 'Hello, Everybody.'" Mr. and Mrs. Hoefler have one child, a daughter, Jane, who has just finished kindergarten. Maud says, "Of course to us she is the whole show, but even our neighbors seem to think she is a pretty good youngster." Mr. Hoefler is wholesale manager, in Northern Illinois for the Hudson-Essex Company. Maud has started a gift shop, "not the kind where they buy pretty things and resell them at a neat profit," but a craft gift shop where she does all the decorating, "anything from painted greeting cards to Italian plaques." The Hoefler family is now spending a vacation fishing at Lake Waubesa. They are radio fans and Maud says, "We haven't picked up the U or M yet but apparently it can be done." She often visits Chicago and her intentions are good to look up Florence Johnson. Dixon is 100 miles west of Chicago and Maud assures anyone who bears a Montana imprint of a welcome at her house. She has not been west for four years. Her mother still lives in California.

Miss Grace Flynn accompanied by Miss

LaVigne, a teacher in the public schools at Billings, has left for a trip to Alaska. Following this trip, they will visit in and around Seattle.

1907

Secretary, King Garlington, 630 Eddy avenue, Missoula, Montana.

Charles P. Cotter is engaged in a mining enterprise in Townsend, Montana.

James Bonner, ex-state engineer, has struck oil in the California fields, near Long Beach. He recently brought in a 500-barrel well, and is now one of the leading independent operators in that vicinity.

James H. Mills has fallen heir to \$200,000 and has moved from Great Falls, Montana, to California, where he will play the role of capitalist. How about a little boost on the athletic field, James?

Montgomery (Ducky) Smith, who, sometime ago, suffered an accident in which he lost the sight of his eyes, has gone to Hamilton, Montana, to live with his parents.

Miss Jennie McGregor is teaching in the Glendale, California, high school.

1910

W. J. Tait has resigned his position as secretary of the class of 1910, on account of leaving Montana for Chile, South America, where he will be connected with the Chile Exploration Company. His address will be Chuquicamata, Chile, South America, via Antofagasta.

1911

Secretary, Mrs. Wm. G. Ferguson, 801 Dearborn avenue, Helena, Montana.

Eva Coffee Kuphal has left for Kentucky, where she will visit relatives. Later she will study at the Bush Conservatory of Music, in Chicago, returning to Missoula about the first of September.

1912

Secretary, Mrs. Nina Gough Hall, Potomac, Montana.

D. D. Richards is the radio editor of the Chicago Evening Post and editor of its famous Radio Magazine, which appears each Thursday. A tribute to Mr. Richards is that his conservative newspaper's circulation jumps more than 30,000 copies on the day his radio magazine is issued.

1914

Secretary, Mrs. Harold Rounce, Sidney, Montana.

June Whiting has been taking post-graduate work at the University of Chicago during the last school year.

From Earl Speer there comes a letter with the heading "Roberts-Speer and Company, Inc., Brokers—Specialize in Peanuts," which states what his business is very nicely. He has a home in the suburbs of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Speer have one child, a little boy, three years old.

Here is some news of George Armitage: "Outside of Hawaii, Missoula to me is the loveliest place on earth, and if I ever get kicked out of here which is not at all impossible, I hope there may be a niche for me in the shades of Sentinel. We have quite a colony of U of M boys down here now, and some girls. Personally, I am executive secretary or manager of what is known as the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, an independent branch of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, and affiliated with the Chambers of Commerce of the other principal islands of Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai. As such I am in charge of all official publicity and information about the Hawaiian Islands but chiefly of that which attracts travelers and tourists. You no doubt see our ads regularly in such national magazines as the Literary Digest, the National Geographic, Review of Reviews, Vogue, Vanity Fair, etc. We have a budget of about \$125,000 a year, half of which is appropriated by the territorial government and half by public subscription, and we've got travel on the increase. Most people on the mainland such as yourself probably think of Hawaii chiefly as a tourist resort and while there isn't any more ideal place on the face of the earth, that is not its chief concern. Agriculture is at present the principal life of the land. The sugar and pineapple crop last year, for instance, amounted to over \$100,000,000 which is some crop. Of course those of us who are interested in the tourist game expect to make travel of first importance here some day, and with sufficient funds for publicity, and a proportionate development of transportation, we will succeed, but it won't be this year or next.

All the excitement here now is centered around the visit of the entire United States fleet—our fleet for Hawaii is very much a part of the United States—and we get a wonderful view from our home up on the slopes of the great battleships and auxiliary craft anchored below. The other night they were illuminated and with the searchlights playing in hundreds of beams the sight reminded you of pictures you have seen of world fairs. When you realize that there are about 150 ships in this fleet and about 42,000 men you can get some idea of what the visit means. They will be with us several weeks and from a commercial standpoint alone will leave about \$5,000,000 in brand new dollars here.

This place is a wonderful spot to visit and rave about. We never have any hot summers or cold winters. It's just springtime all the time. What more could you want than that? Of course, we get a hankering for cold once in a while and I wouldn't mind going skating again behind Main hall, but about two nights would do me for a long time."

1916

Secretary, Ann Rector, 421 Ford building, Great Falls, Montana.

Edna Rankin McKinnon is spending the summer in Missoula.

Irene Murray Lansing is working in a beauty shop in Seattle, Washington.

Ann Rector visited in Missoula during commencement week when her sister, Dorothy, graduated from the University.

Payne Templeton, principal of the Kalispell high school, is teaching Education during the summer session at the University.

Roy Wilson has accepted a position with an oil corporation in Texas and will assume his new duties in September.

1917

Secretary, Hazel Swearingen, 761 Hamilton avenue, Palo Alto, California.

Virginia Dixon has been appointed instructor in History and Economics at the State University for next year. Last year she taught in the Helena high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Fry (Elizabeth Hershey) have returned to Missoula for the summer from Berkeley, California, where Mr. Fry received his M. A. degree this spring. They will return to Denair, California, which is near Turlock, about September 1, where Mr. Fry will be principal of the high school.

1918

Notice.

Members of the Class of '18.

Josie Jones Fry has written that she has \$21.00 belonging to the class of 1918. She would like to receive suggestions from class members as to what should be done with this money, suggesting herself that it be given to the Athletic Field fund. Her address is 3102 North Mullan street, Tacoma, Washington. Write her!

Cosette Lamb, who has been teaching in Deer Lodge, is attending summer school at the University.

1919

Secretary, Frances Theis, Billings high school, Billings, Montana.

Carl L. Wellman is managing the Pioneer Drug store in Yakima, Washington.

Barbara Fraser is visiting at home this year after receiving her M. A. from Columbia.

Mary Hunter is in Spokane working in an insurance office.

Bess Rutledge Stevens is principal of the Lodge Grass high school.

Helen Gillette is field representative for the Red Cross in Montana with headquarters at St. Louis, Missouri.

Hazel Baird Beil's address is 2822 North Union, Tacoma, Washington.

1920

Secretary, Ruth G. Dana, Garrison, Montana.

J. M. Purcell says, "I'll be teaching a survey literature course in the Ohio State University and finishing up my work for an M. A. in English this summer. Next year I will be a part-time instructor in New York University and carrying on for a Ph.D."

Florence Dixon Leach writes, "Our year in the sunny south is over in October. After that we are due for another foreign assignment—probably Europe this time. Montgomery continues to be sleepy and southern and really very delightful. If I were poetically inclined I would write a poem entitled 'Hot Afternoons Have Been in Alabama.'" Florence passes along the following news from Helen Sanders who is in Guayaquil, Ecuador: "Helen is learning to speak Spanish and play the guitar and talks of long rides on her horse, 'Picaro,' and dances at the camp with thirty men to seven women. She returns to Montana in January via Panama, London and New York."

Charles S. Baldwin, city attorney at Kalispell, tells us that he has two sons who will be attending the University in fifteen years instead of one. Baldwin reports that he is getting along nicely in the practice of law.

Josephine Lukens (Mrs. C. R. Agar) has moved to Bremerton, Washington, where she expects to make her home. Her address is 1765 Pacific avenue.

Elva Burt (Mrs. Fred Schramm), Forsyth, has been visiting in Portland this spring. She confesses that her two girls keep her busier than "twenty hours" in the spring quarter. Elva tells us that Loyd Burt (Pony) was married in February and is living in Forsyth.

Ruth G. Dana has been attending the University during the spring quarter.

Lawton Beckwith, who has been attending the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, has returned to Missoula for the summer.

Carrie Maclay has returned from the University of California at Berkeley, and will spend the summer at Lolo.

Alva Rees attended the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War held in Omaha, Nebraska, recently. Over a thousand delegates from all parts of the country attended the convention. Mr. Rees made the trip by car.

Claude W. Stimson will visit Montana during August.

1921

Secretary, Hans Hansen, Worden, Montana.

Leo Spogen is a chemist for the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, McGill, Nevada.

Marvin Black is employed by the Crest Drug Company, Hollywood, California.

Mary M. Laux, who received her M. A. degree at Columbia University, New York, this spring, is teaching during summer school at the University and will be on the regular staff next year as head of the women's physical education department.

1922

Secretary, Mrs. Wm. K. Jameson, Jr., 127 Wyoming avenue, Billings, Montana.

Perry D. Armstrong is principal of schools at Park City, Montana.

Fred R. Lawrence is employed as a chemist in the laboratory of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company at McGill, Nevada.

Norbert W. Sager is testing engineer at the power plant for the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company at McGill, Nevada.

Walter A. Clark has accepted a position as prescription clerk with the Paxton-Rockefeller Drug Company of Butte.

Lillian Christenson McClure is now in charge of the Crystal swimming pool in the Wilma building, Missoula, which opened April 4th.

Vera Knowles Sager, with her small daughter, Vera Helen, is visiting at her parents' home in Missoula this summer.

Phoebe Walker is still in clinical laboratory work at the Mayo clinic. She writes that she often sees Elizabeth and Nelma Maclay who are in the chemistry section there. Phoebe visited the campus

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

O. A. WUOLLE

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law

207-208 Hobart Building
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California

JOHN F. PATTERSON, '20

501 Montana Building, Missoula

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York

C. J. FORBIS, '12

ARCHITECT

Montana Building

Missoula

Montana

during commencement, coming west via the Canadian Rockies and the coast.

Virginia Yegen has a studio in Billings where she has been giving dancing lessons for the past few months. She left the latter part of May for New York City, where she will take special training in the Ned Wayburn studio.

Kelsey Smith is still in Helena as manager of the Golden Rule store there.

"Larry" Higbee is superintendent of the Missoula wholesale and retail branch of the Pure Oil Company.

Joe Kershner has been a member of the reportorial staff of the Bellingham, Washington, Herald for the past year and writes that he likes that section of the country and may stay—"the powers above and the Herald's news editor willing."

Kay McKoin is still with the Hammond Lumber Company of Van Nuys, California.

Cecil J. Moore has been with the City Drug Company of Anaconda for the past year.

Helen Evans has had charge of the clothing work in the Butte Junior high school for the past two years.

Marguerite Henderson, who has had charge of the commercial work in the Blaine, Washington, high school, is spending a month in California before returning to her home in Miles City for the summer.

Inez Tiedt has been teaching Home Economics in the Thompson Falls high school and grades for the past year and is returning next year. In August she is going to attend the National Home Economics convention in San Francisco. Last summer she was assistant in Home Economics in the New Mexico Normal University at East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Mildred Lore Jameson has recently been elected president of the Billings branch of the American Association of University Women. Betty Barrows Lyle '18 was elected vice president. During the past year they served as vice president and secretary, and Mary Farrell McDonald '20 as treasurer.

The American Exporter, published in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French, has just concluded publishing a series of articles on Japan, written by George E. Masters, who has been a member of the staff of the Japan Advertiser, Tokyo. At present he is city editor of the Sioux Falls, S. D., Press. Ted L. Ramsey is the author of a column, "The Dog Watch," soon to be started in the same paper.

Maurice P. Angland, in a letter to friends, says that he may be transferred from Stockholm, Sweden, consular offices to one in the Far East.

The secretary has received a letter from the private secretary of the law firm of Hartswick, Arnold & Platt, Clearfield, Pa., stating that she had found the letter addressed to Mr. Platt, concerning news for The Alumnus, and "knowing the exceeding modesty of the gentleman," she had asked

for the privilege of answering the letter. She writes, "Mr. Edward L. Platt is very successfully practicing law with the firm of Hartswick, Arnold & Platt, leading attorneys in Clearfield county. To date he continues to enjoy the blessings (?) of bachelorhood, and bids fair to remain such for years hence. With his renowned amiability of disposition he is drawing to himself many new friends. His pastime is along agricultural lines, being engaged now in working a garden, which so far contains nothing but onions, he having planted to date 18 quarts of onion sets. His hair is still red and he lives up to it."

Everton Poindexter, who graduated at Columbia in 1922, is with the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, 34 Columbia Park, Haverhill, Mass.

Joe Kershner sends in the following news of other former students and alumni:

Margery Maxwell, who attended the University in 1914 and 1915, was featured in a music week program at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, recently at which the total attendance was more than 17,000. Miss Maxwell is a native of South Dakota, having been born near Sioux Falls. She will make another appearance in South Dakota this fall when she will be a soloist at the world's only corn palace at Mitchell, South Dakota.

James D. Gillespie ex-24, Duncan McDowell ex-25, and Bill Hughes ex-24, are living together in Seattle (the Arlington Apartments). Gillespie is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company; McDowell is a draftsman for a Seattle firm of contractors; and Hughes, I'm told, is working in a Seattle Art Shop.

Rox Reynolds ex-20, and George "Gus" Scherck '21, are on the Seattle Post Intelligencer, as many alumni know. Rox is conducting the "El Toreador" column, while Gus is drawing a byline on sports articles.

Lois Ward, ex-25, is attending the state normal school here. I see her now and then and we indulge in fanning bees about the old school.

John Keeran '17, member of the famous Varsity that tied Syracuse some years back, has annexed an enviable reputation as a coach for the local (Whatcom) high school.

Albert G. Whaley, ex-18, optometrist, was in the city for a while intending to establish offices here but the death of a near relative made it necessary for him to return to Montana. I understand he intends to open offices in Missoula.

Florence Klammer '22, who for the past three years has been assistant reference librarian at the University, will sail on July 1st for Honolulu where she has received a position in a public library there. She will sail on the Niagara from Vancouver.

Ronnie Kain, now with the Butte Miner, expects to do graduate work at Harvard University next year. He intends to take up work in international relations in order

to fit himself to do foreign correspondent work.

1923

Secretary, Margaret Rutherford, 5022 Central avenue, Eagle Rock, California.

William Flaherty, ex-23 of Spokane, was a campus visitor recently.

William Driscoll of Butte attended the Interscholastic track meet in Missoula in May.

Alice Hankinson of the Better Business Bureau of the Spokane Advertising Club won the three-minute speaking contest staged by the club recently. As a prize she will be sent to Seattle as a delegate to the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising Clubs July 20, 21 and 22. Her subject was "The Value of an Advertising Club to the Community."

Matt Pearce is acting as instructor in the English department at the University during the present summer session. He has been teaching English for the past two years in the University of Pittsburgh, from which institution he received his M. A. degree in English this spring.

Gertrude Zerr has returned from Iliad, Montana, where she has been teaching, and is attending summer school at the University.

Irma Stark expects to take an automobile trip to the coast with her family in July. She is spending the summer in Helena.

Alva Straw of Forsyth is attending summer school at the University.

Wynema Woolverton visited in Missoula during commencement week.

Mary X. McCarthy will visit in Missoula during July. She is living in Los Angeles, California.

Dorothy Peterson has returned to Missoula from Corvallis, Oregon, where she has been attending the Oregon Agricultural College.

Rachel Jordan, who has been teaching at Hardin, Montana, is attending summer school at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Newman (Ruth Winans) ex-23 from Chicago, spent their vacation visiting in Livingston and Missoula. Ritchey is district manager in Chicago for the Cheek-Neal Coffee Company.

Doris Gaily, who has been teaching at Buhl, Idaho, was a campus visitor during commencement.

Arthur (Doc) Jordan has returned to Montana from New York City, where he has been working for the past two years.

Carl Dragstedt has resigned his position with the Missoula Mercantile Company and is driving in Yellowstone Park during the summer. This fall he will go to Columbia University, New York City, to do graduate work.

Oakley Coffee, Tick Baird and Bill Allen '22 have returned from Harvard University, where they have been doing graduate work. Oakley and Tick received M. B. A. degrees

from the Graduate School of Business Administration and Bill received his LL.B. degree from the Harvard School of Law. Oakley will remain in Missoula while Tick will go to Spokane, Washington, and Bill to San Francisco, California.

Edwin J. Bailey is working for the Lawyers Club at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

1924

Secretary, Sol Andresen, 217 Blaine St., Missoula.

This "Newman" girl who is the editor of this publication certainly is a fine individual to work for—has such high ideals for a news editor, you know. She has been pestering me all this past quarter for the class notes, and each time I have tried to impress her with the fact that I had written about everyone I could get the low-down on. Finally she said, "Oh, I don't care what you say about anyone—just so you send in something." So "Campus Rakings" won't have much over this epistle of mine this time—as far as truth is concerned.

This is true though. There was a sum of a little over \$100 left in our treasury—\$103 to be exact, I believe. The few of us who knew about it decided to put on a good party until Kirk Badgley suggested that it be turned into the Alumni Athletic Challenge field. We were all so busy with our

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business interests at the time that we were unable to call a special convention of the class so told Kirk to just go ahead and dig a couple shovels full from our money. Good idea, don't you think?

Among those who returned to the campus during commencement or track week, to tell the old stand-bys of the wonderful feats they had accomplished during the past year were Florence Himes, Ben Quinn, Rose Deeney, Mark Good, Olive McKay, Esther Johnson, Bernice Thompson, Margaret McKenzie, Lenore Thompson, Azlyn Mascotte, Helen Carson, Mabel Jacobson, Custer Keim, Bernice MacKeen, Marie Dion, Violet Crain, Prentice Staggs, F. Gordon (Doc) Reynolds, Ralph Christie, Rita Jahreiss, Eleanor Meagher, Leila McKenzie, Madge McRae, O. K. Moe, Claudia Woodward, Gertrude Moody, Lillian Kerrigan, Ann McAuliffe, Harvey Elliott.

Florence Himes, who has been teaching the past year at Rosebud, will teach in Rye-gate next year. She's spending the summer at her home in Missoula.

John Moriarty, who is on the reportorial staff of the Butte Daily Post, is a frequent Missoula visitor. Draw your own conclusions.

Charles "Chick" Gleeson was a track week visitor. "Chick" is on the Butte Daily Post also. He complained of a terrible headache the day he left Missoula.

Ralph "Red" Neill, Mark Good, Virgil Wilson, Ben Quinn, Katherine Keith, Russell Niles, Ruth MacFarlane, Theodore Jacobs, Lillian Kerrigan and Ralph Fields were among those who took on degrees during commencement this year.

Harriet Scally strayed from the straight and narrow path the early part of May and was married to Mr. Harry McCann, manager of the Hart Oil Refineries of Missoula, and a Bozeman graduate. Guess she didn't crave going back to the huge metropolis of DeSmet again next year.

Margaret McKenzie did the same thing—was married in June to Mr. John Sargent of the bureau of public roads, offices in Missoula. Margaret taught during the past year in Victor.

Edna Morris is secretary to Walter Pope, a Missoula attorney.

Lenore Thompson had her appendix removed at the St. Patrick's hospital the early part of June but is getting on beautifully without them. At present she is at her home in Twin Bridges.

William Aho and Gladys Martin are scheduled to take the wild leap in Honolulu soon. Gladys bought her trousseau in Missoula recently and expects to sail the early part of July.

Nathaniel McKown and Miss Eugenia Patterson of Great Falls are going to leap also about the same time, it is understood. Nat is also in Honolulu. What is Bill Cogswell going to do—be preacher or best man?

Prentice Staggs is attending the University summer school session, as is also Persis Mathews and O. K. Moe.

Helen Carson, who has been teaching during the year at Radersburg, is to have charge of girls' physical education in the Helena high school next year.

John Harvey has been working for the Illinois Electric Company since graduating from the University. He is living with Clyde Murphy and Kay McKoin so they have a small University clique of their own, as well as a pleasant means of living. He writes that the momentum of the University Club has been somewhat slow in Los Angeles lately. Two dances have been given by the club during the last two months.

Robert Kirkwood, who has been acting as a graduate assistant to Professor H. E. McAllister of the astronomy department at the University of Oregon, Eugene, recently accepted a position with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in their plant department at San Francisco. He will report there for duty July 13th and expects to be transferred to Portland later.

Ann McAuliffe will teach in the Beaverhead county high school at Dillon next year.

The class of 1924 recently donated the balance in the treasury of one hundred dollars to the new athletic field.

Forrest Foor, who has been teaching history in the Helena high school this year, has been confined to the Fort Harrison Veterans hospital for the past two months, as a result of a mastoid operation.

Gertrude Moody has gone to Tracey, California, to spend the summer with her mother.

Frances McKinnon is working in a tea room on Fifth avenue in New York. It is run by The Mirror, a large candy concern. She writes that one night about closing time, she had just gone upstairs when the elevator bell rang. When she went down to answer it she found Mrs. Paul C. Phillips. She had been passing the store and saw Frances going upstairs. "We had a jolly party up at the International House for the Phillips before they left for Europe," Oliver Holmes, Eck Farmer and Radcliffe Beckwith live up there and besides Dr. and Mrs. Phillips there were Isabelle Johnson, Charlotte Bokes, Mary Laux (all working for M. As. at Columbia), Doc Jordan and Idabel McLeish, and Miss Daum, now Dr. Daum, who used to be in the home economics department. The Whites, Peggy and Hal, were coming but they have to commute from Norwalk and it was quite too much after a day's work. Peggy most always writes the column signed The Drifter in The Nation. I hear that Adelaide Kerr is here but I haven't seen her yet. I had a visit with Miss Geyer recently. Pittsburgh apparently agrees with her for she looks great and is very enthusiastic about her work and Pittsburgh's new forty story university building."

Charles Nickolaus recently took a special course in Kiln Drying and Operating at the Forest Products Laboratory, University of Wisconsin. He is working for the W. M. Ritter Company at Woodman, Kentucky.

Ray Kibble is working at the postoffice in Missoula.

Audrey Allen will leave early in September for Boston, where she will attend the Prince school, an institution for training in store service.

Kathryn Bailey, who has been working in the College Dean's office at the University of Chicago, will spend her vacation in Missoula.

Mrs. Josephine Converse is attending summer school at the University of Washington, Seattle, where her daughter, Sassie, is also a student.

Olive McKay, who has been teaching at Belgrade, Montana, will teach at Kalispell next year.

Eleanor Meagher, who has been teaching in Butte, is attending summer school.

Florence H. Sanden, who has been working as city editor of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, Fairbanks, Alaska, since last September, will return to the states sometime in August.

Lucille Speer, who has been attending the University of Chicago, will teach in the Kalispell high school next year.

Like all good steamboats I've blown off a surplus amount of steam and have unloaded what cargo I had for this time. Hoping to hear from you all soon, I remain

Hotly yours,
SOL.

1925

Secretary, Ellen Garvin, The Alexandria, S. 623 Howard, Spokane, Washington.

Many members of the class of '25 left Missoula immediately after Commencement, and their present whereabouts are veiled in a cloud of mystery, as far as we know. The secretary would appreciate any information concerning those not mentioned here. She can be reached at The Alexandria, S. 623 Howard, Spokane, Washington. Here is some of the "dope" on a few who were not quite so unobtrusive:

Eloise Baird, who came to Missoula for Commencement exercises, returned to her home in Spokane and will remain there during the summer.

Helen Munro is at her home in Kalispell, and Elizabeth Rowe is in Missoula for the summer. Both of them will be assistant dietitians in the dormitories at the State University next year.

Ruby James is attending the summer session, and will teach in Superior, Montana, next year.

Fred Martin is employed on the Butte Daily Post, Butte, Montana.

Ted Jacobs is located in the First National Bank in Missoula.

Catheryn McRae drove to Spokane with her family and will be in Miles City for the summer.

Hub white is working as a "cub" on the Billings Gazette.

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Martha Reichle is attending the summer session at the State University and will return again in the fall to take up Home Economics.

Marion Prescott is attending Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, and will teach at Frenchtown for the coming year. Ruth Bryson, who is in Whitefish during the summer will also teach at Frenchtown.

Myrtle Shaw has gone to her home at Jackson, Montana. Her plans for the coming year are indefinite.

Mary Fleming will study music in France next year. She is in Helena at the present time.

Virginia Maguire was admitted to the bar at Helena last month, and is at present in Anaconda. Ted Jacobs, Judge Stark and Virgil Wilson were admitted at the same time.

Sam Goza is practicing law in Helena.

Mabelle Winchester is in Butte, and will visit in Spokane and Salt Lake City during the summer.

Lurena Black is in Butte, visiting her family.

Doris and Helen Kennedy, with their family, have moved to Great Falls where they will make their home.

"Crab" Corbly is working on the Missoulian.

Royal Rowe will work with a geological concern in Wyoming.

Ellen Garvin is working as secretary in the Old National Bank, Spokane.

Bob Dragstedt is driving a car in Yellowstone park.

Edna Morris is leaving in July for Chicago where she will visit relatives.

Margaret Anderson has gone to her home in Evanston, Illinois.

Raymond Gerber has been elected superintendent of the Lodge Grass public schools for next year.

George (Jiggs) Dahlberg, star all-round athlete at the University, has signed a contract to coach athletics at the Custer county high school, Miles City, next year. Jiggs played center one season and end two years on the Grizzly football eleven, being considered one of the best wing men in university history and being an all-state choice in 1923, his last year on the gridiron. He played basketball three years, being captain last winter and all-state man in 1924.

Three one-act plays recently presented by the Montana Masquers were written by University students: "Pierrot in Paris" by Colin Campbell Clements, who attended the University in 1916; "The Pig Head," by Richard Crandell, ex-25, and "The Damn Lie," by D'Arcy Dahlberg, '26.

FUTURE CAMPUSTERS

A son, John Skylstead Rhoades, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rhoades (Ann Skylstead, '22) on March 18 at Havre.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy on April 25. Mr. McCoy completed the forestry short course last year and has been doing ranger work up the Blackfoot since that time.

A daughter was born on April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hill at Lihue on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. Jack Hill graduated in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanson of Worden announce the birth of Robert Warren Hanson May 1. Mr. Hanson was a member of the class of 1921.

A son, Pelham Massey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner on March 29 in Missoula.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Chicago announce the birth of a son in Billings, Montana. Mr. Adams graduated in 1921 and has been coaching at DePaul University in Chicago. Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Florence Armitage.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beil (Hazel Baird), '19, in Tacoma, Washington, on June 23.

Kappa Epsilon, women's national pharmacy fraternity, held its third national convention in Missoula in April with the Montana chapter as hostess.

Jeanette Clarke, former instructor in Spanish at the University, has returned to her home in Billings after spending the past year studying in Madrid, Spain.

Robert Warden, '27, of Great Falls has been elected editor of the 1926 Sentinel.

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