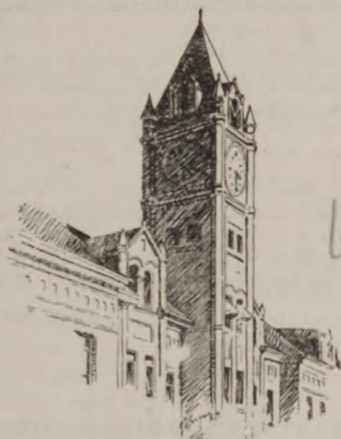


Miss Winifred Feighner

... The ...
Montana Alumnus



Homecoming Issue

PUBLISHED BY THE
**Alumni Association of the State
University of Montana**

MISSOULA, MONTANA

V. 1, No. 2

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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HOMECOMING

BY T. C. Spaulding, '06

A college is successful only as far as its people make it so. Endowments, appropriations, buildings, equipment and faculty are the machinery of production, yet they do not make an institution. Many a fine plant has been wasted on an inferior product. Funds, books, laboratories and a competent faculty go far in furnishing the background, but the University—the real college—consists of its people, its undergraduates, its Alumni and, above all, the youngsters knocking at its gates, demanding admittance when they too can meet its standards. These young folk are the reserve supplies of raw material, the Undergraduates, those undergoing the process of completion; and the Alumni, those upon whom the institution has placed its approval, its mark of character and, beyond all, its hopes, for as those who leave its walls succeed, so succeeds the college sending them forth.

Success or failure, are we proud of our Alma Mater? Is it proud of us? Has it endowed us with its soul, or has it given us an education (?) without leaving the impress of that ineffable something that makes you a **college** woman or a **college** man, apart and yet not apart from other mankind? Has it made us better, broader men and women? Has it made us leaders, or are we led? One year or four, it makes no difference. You, who through force of circumstances could not attain graduation, are as truly responsible for your University as those who received their sheepskin. You are a college woman or a college man. Is your college a success or a failure? What have you done to make it one or the other? If the product fails, the plant fails. Has it asked for you, and have you responded? Have you, an example of what it can do, fired the raw material around you with the enthusiasm of your college's possibilities? Have you by work and deed buoyed and encouraged the young people within its walls? Do you, by leadership and attributes of a true college man or woman, inspire your community with confidence in yourself and the University you represent? If you do, your college is a success. If you do not, it is a failure, and you, and you alone, can make it a success.

Montana presents a fertile field. It is young. It is growing. Whether the University of Montana is to be a success, if success is measured by reverence, ripe traditions, loyalty and those indefinable things making up the soul of a school, or if it is to be gauged by the technical efficiency of its students, or, best, if its people combine the loyalty of time-mellowed institutions with the keen training of the younger state schools, rests solely with you. You are its representative. You sell its product. Plant, output and raw material are in your hands. What will you do with them?

Are you coming home to Homecoming? Do you want to see the old campus, as perhaps you knew it—for the last time? New buildings are springing up like mushrooms after a warm rain. Some of those whom you named as your teachers are still here, more honored and respected than of old, but their heads are silvered with the years between then and now. They want you, to see you, to grasp your hand, to remind you of the pranks you once played on them. Why, they even have your old class records with its A's and I's, and nothing would please them more than to laugh again with you over the troubles and tribulations of other days. And Dr. Clapp wants you, for he has a message for you, one you need and your University needs and the state must have. Talk with him about your Alma Mater, advise him, let him know what you want made of your University. Do it Saturday morning at the meeting.

The University is yours. What will you do with it? Will you have it a University of \$3,000,000 worth of buildings and equipment, or will you train it to make University men and women? The responsibility is yours. Are you COMING HOME TO HOMECOMING?

COMING HOME FOR HOMECOMING—1922

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Alumni:

A University is tested by the character of the manhood and womanhood it develops just as a factory is judged by the quality of its output. No wonder then that the older colleges of the East consider their alumni as their most important and precious asset. To be sure, there can be no University without a faculty and student body. But the faculty is turning the student body into alumni as fast as possible, not to satisfy the faculty member who thinks a University would be a great place except for the students, but because the chief purpose of the University is to be of service through its alumni.

To further this purpose you alumni must keep in touch with each other and with your alma mater. Your alma mater still has much to give you in friendships and inspiration, and is looking to you for help and guidance in her problems. The first essential is that you keep in touch with her. That you may do so, that you may strengthen old friendships and take on some new ones, is the reason for Homecoming.

Homecoming will be of particular interest this fall because of the great material progress that has been made in campus development during the past year, because of your greater numbers, and because you are older and better prepared to advise and help. We are therefore planning to make Homecoming a little more attractive this year, with a little stronger appeal to your loyalty.

The problems of the University are numerous and the people of the state rightfully expect you to exhibit the greatest interest in them. Those problems most in need of attention are: athletics and its proper support, fitting recognition of the Montana men and women who served in the Great War, student growth and residence; and scholastic standards and teaching efficiency. Your earnest co-operation in solving the problems is desired and with that tremendous assistance much can be accomplished. Get acquainted with the problems at first hand by coming back home on November eleventh.

Yours for Montana,

C. H. CLAPP.

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A "UNIFIED" ALUMNI

By J. B. Speer, '08

"What can the alumni do for their Alma Mater?" is a question often in the mind of the "old grad."

Although our University is maintained and governed directly by the state, yet even more than the privately endowed University it needs the support of individuals whose interest is not primarily due to official connection with the institution.

Men who were the leaders at the beginning, like Doctor Craig and Professor Aber, are passing. Alumni are now becoming more important in the affairs of the institution and will continue more and more to guide its destinies. Our record now is not insignificant: Wellington Rankin, '03, and Robert C. Line, '10, are members of the State Board of Education and five other members of the Board are parents of graduates or former students of the University. The alumni are represented in the legislature and hold many other important positions. Fifteen alumni are members of the instructional and administrative staff of the University.

But much more important and much more vividly representative of the University as a living institution are the individuals and groups of alumni, with their many common interests, scattered throughout the state, hundreds of miles from the campus. This life-long community of interest is one of the greatest heritages alumni have from their alma mater. And this community of interest is the factor that must be brought to bear to "unify" the Alumni Association.

Loyalty to one's alma mater is a delightful theme, but the regular fellow wants to know, "What can we *do*?" And this is an important question, for these groups are increasing until the time is not a generation distant when the prominent man or woman in Montana who is not one of our alumni will be a striking exception.

These are the things that the University needs from its alumni:

It needs their active support in meeting the financial problems of the state—

these problems were not all solved by Measures 18 and 19—and it is the duty of the alumni to familiarize themselves with financial conditions of the state and adequate measures for support of the University.

It should have the support of the alumni in obtaining benefactions for the many needs which state appropriations cannot cover. Scholarships, athletic sports, and many student enterprises are in need of funds. The alumni can supply these, not only by personal contributions, but by soliciting the benefactions of men and women of wealth.

The alumni ought to be very active in the support of the athletic teams, glee club, plays, debates and other University enterprises in their efforts to come into closer contact with the people of the state.

One undertaking which certainly ought not to be longer delayed is the publication by the Association of a record and memorial of the alumni who participated in the Great War.

The University needs the support of its alumni in efforts to maintain high standards in every field of activity, in scholarship, in student activities, in salaries of professors.

Members of fraternities can perform a real service to the University as well as to their fraternities by stimulating scholarship in their local chapters; practically all frats on the campus now fail to maintain a scholarship standard equal to that of the average student.

All alumni should consider whether or not they wish the University to retain for the instruction and guidance of their children men who have ability similar to that of the successful business and professional man—or men whose lives are cramped by insufficient income. "The best is none too good" should be the motto when building up a faculty. President Clapp needs your support in this problem of securing adequate salaries for the members of the faculty.

"United we stand, divided we fall" is true in our claims for recognition.

COMING HOME FOR HOMECOMING—1922

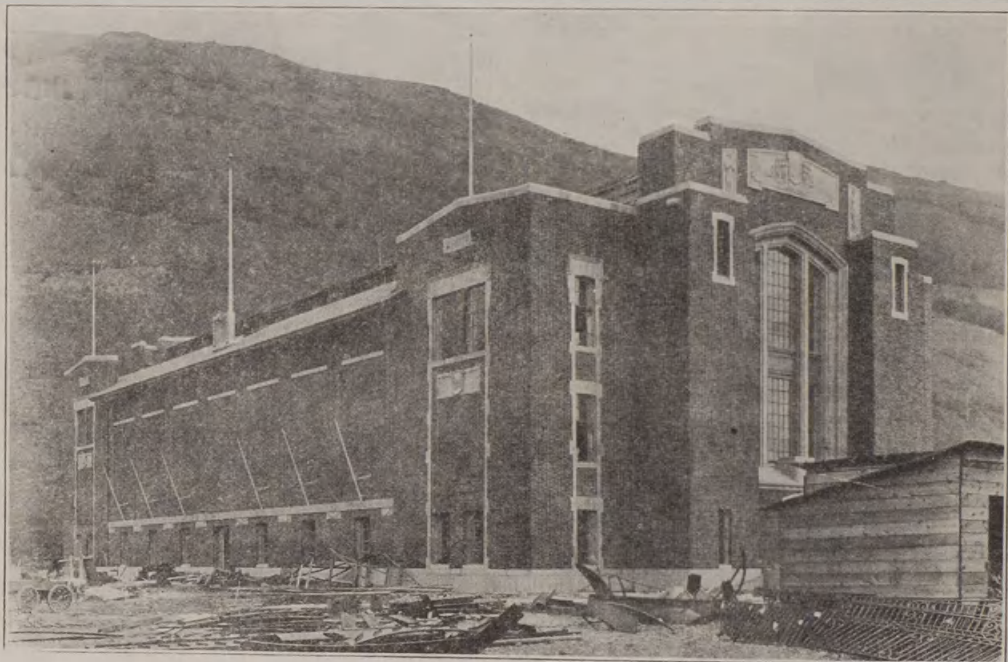
YOUR BUILDINGS—AS THEY ARE

We're rather glad than otherwise that we can show you your buildings in a half-finished state. The solidity and strength of the structures show up, rather than the ornamentation. You'll know your buildings to the very bone after you've examined them with the assistance of the expert guides who are stationed in each building to show you around.

The gym is ready for the Homecoming dance of which the homecomers have

buildings is the heating plant at the mouth of Hellgate Canyon. It has the largest boilers in the west, and so perfect a system of piping that only ten per cent of heat is lost in transmission from the plant to the buildings. The chimney is going up at the rate of nine feet a day, and will reach a truly inspiring height by the time the alumni arrive to view it.

Montana granite, brick, tile and cement; terra cotta entrance; terraza and marble staircase, and great spaciousness make an imposing library building. Dear



spoken approvingly, but the maple dance floor is not the only feature that will be worth your attention. The walls are finished with tile and Alaska marble; the terrazo floors are ground and polished, the fans, filters and heaters are ready for inspection.

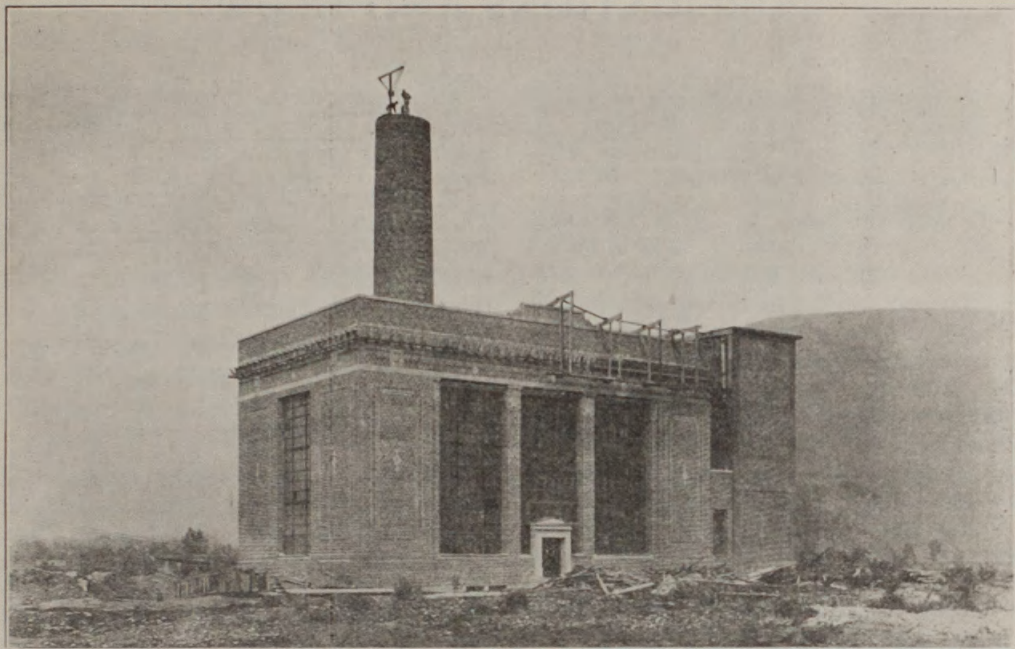
The Forestry Building will have its windows in place and most of the brick-work done. The fireplace is ready for the touch of a match in the library of the building, the heavy beamed ceilings are massively beautiful, and the plumbing in the laboratories is second to none.

Not the least interesting of the new

to the hearts of the alumni will be the view of the Aber entrance, ornamented by a simple slab of marble, unincised.

While no loyal alumna will admit that better times can ever be had than were enjoyed in Craig Hall in the good old days, still it will be conceded that the new residence hall is rather imposing. It has little parlors for *very* simple entertainments, and little rooms for chafing dish suppers, in addition to the necessary bedrooms and dining rooms. Magnesite flooring and brick terraces make a building that is substantial as well as beautiful.

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DEFYING HELLGATE—THE HEATING PLANT



THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

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PUBLICATIONS AND CLUBS

"Introduction to the Study of Labor Problems," by Gordon S. Watkins, '14, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Economics, University of Illinois.

Though this book is, as its title suggests, an "Introduction," it is intended for college students who have had fundamental courses in the history and principles of economic thought. "The main purposes are to acquaint the student and the general reader with the facts and conditions that influence these relations, and to describe and evaluate the important remedies that have been proposed and supplied." Hence the chief purpose of the book can hardly be limited to college students but is of equal value to those general readers who desire to familiarize themselves with labor conditions. The task of presenting a treatise that will encompass the various problems that prevail in industry is one of great magnitude. It must recognize the nature and history of the problems, present an analysis and indicate the methods for readjustment. The three parts of the book treat these subjects in a masterly manner. The author's wide experience gives weight to the entire treatment while full support is secured from carefully selected evidences.

Those of us who know Dr. Watkins realize the fact that he is an indefatigable worker and that any work presented by him would be scholarly and scientifically developed. Hence his present production is prepared in such a fashion that it should meet the needs of the student, the labor manager, the labor leader and the general reader.

LEO HORST, 16,
A. M., U. of Columbia, 1920.

A bulletin, *"The Possibilities of Oil in South Dakota,"* by Roy Wilson, '15, has been published by the South Dakota Geological and Natural History Survey, March, 1922.

Mr. Wilson presented a paper on *"The Relation of the Geologic Features of*

South Dakota to Oil Possibilities" before the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, March, 1922.

A paper on *"The Lance and Fox Hill Formations of South Dakota and Their Bearing Upon the 'Lance Problem'"* will be given at the December meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Mr. Wilson's doctor's thesis, *"The Geology of the Mission Range, Montana,"* will be published as a bulletin by the Montana State Bureau of Mines.

"The Preparation of Pure Osmium and the Atomic Weight of Osmium" and *"The Determination of Iridium in Platinum Alloys,"* two scholarly papers by Raleigh Gilchrist, '15, will appear within the next few months in the chemical journals.

"Value of Scales and Measurements" in *The Intermountain Educator* and *"Relation Between Mental Tests and College Failures"* in *School and Society* were two important contributions this year by F. O. Smith of the department of Psychology.

MISSOULA

Milton Colvin, Professor of Law at the University, and President of the Missoula University Club, writes:

The University Club

The University Club at Missoula is composed of about three hundred college men engaged in business and the professions in Missoula and Western Montana. Its membership represents quite a share of the high ranking colleges of America and a number in Europe. The purpose of the University Club is to keep alive the true culture spirit of service and to afford fellowship for its members. To affect this purpose its activities are divided into two classes, work and play.

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The Work of the University Club.

The University Club (1) affords a forum for information and discussion on public affairs; (2) secures speakers of recognized special knowledge on educational, social, economic and governmental questions; (3) enlists from its members trained minds for industrial and community needs; (4) protects education and acts as a medium to help take the University of Montana to the people with its manifold service.

Perhaps the last mentioned is the Club's most important function, as every member, regardless of from what college he comes, enrolls under the banner of the Greater University of Montana to serve its interests and work for the fulfillment of its ideals and mission. While the Club continuously finds many ways to do this, two instances may be mentioned to indicate the nature of its efforts.—these are the part the Club took in helping put over the University of Montana Building Bonds which give to the different units of the University \$5,000,000.00 in needed buildings, and the candidacy for the State Legislature of a number of its members to assist in favorable and proper legislation in behalf of the University. At this time the Club is much interested in the organization of the new University clubs which with those already organized in the State will form the "Montana Federation of University Clubs" to co-operate with the Alumni Association and its members in behalf of the interests and mission of the University of Montana.

The Play of the University Club.

The University Club is also a social and fraternal organization, affording its members opportunity for fellowship through hikes, picnics, smokers, entertainments and dances.

BERKELEY

Claude W. Stimson writes:

"You may be interested in knowing

that the University of California students who are from Montana have organized a Montana Club. We have had two 'get-together-affairs' and are planning a dance. Among the members are Carrie Maclay, '20; Harold Urey, '17; Jack Southwick, '21; Harold Reynolds; Helen Symons, '21. The organization will have about forty members, (and perhaps more later.)"

GREAT FALLS

A University Press Club could easily be organized in Great Falls. There are eight graduates and former students working on publications there.

Guy Mooney, '21, is telegraph editor on The Great Falls Tribune. On the same paper Harry Griffin, ex-'20, is state editor and Seymour Gorsline, ex-'20, Margaret Coucher, '21, and Glenn Chaffin, ex-'20, are reporters.

Francis McKinnon, ex-'22, is telegraph editor of the Great Falls Leader. Ronald Kain, '22, is working on The Montana Banker. Ann Wilson, '22, is managing editor of The Great Falls Town Topics. Until recently Keith Griswold, ex-'23, was employed by the Great Falls Call. He is now working at the smelter and expects to take a newspaper position in Great Falls soon.

During the past summer there were several more University students working in Great Falls. Alice Hankinson, '23, was society editor of the Great Falls Leader. Harry Houle, '23, was connected with the Oil Journal.

ATTENDANCE CONTINUES TO GROW.

On October 18 there were 1317 students registered, 713 men and 604 women. The registration on November 1 of last year was 1205. This gives an increase over last year of approximately 10 per cent. Complete registration statistics will not be compiled until November 1st.

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ATHLETICS

By Ted Ramsey

Football.

Montana football men turned out for their first practice Wednesday, September 13, and since that time have been working hard to learn the new system of the game, as taught by Coach J. W. Stewart. There is still a shortage of material out and a serious lack of experienced players on the 'Varsity squad. Yet, from this small and inexperienced squad, Coach Stewart is building a real football machine which, with further experience, will rank well with the better teams of the Northwest.

The first game, with the University of Washington, played at Seattle, October 7, was probably the hardest of the season and, considering the fact that it was the first game of the year and also the first 'Varsity game for many of the men, the Grizzlies certainly made a very creditable showing. The Montana men were outweighed about 15 pounds to the man, but held admirably against the terrific smashes of the coast men. The Washington Huskies made three touchdowns in the first half, but were held to one marker during the remainder of the game, winning by a score of 26 to 0.

Undaunted, the Grizzlies started the next week's practice with but one object in view, to take the Montana Wesleyan Panthers down a couple of notches and thereby quiet their claims to the 1921 state football championship. Just that object was decisively accomplished Friday, October 13, when the Panthers took the small end of a 37 to 0 score. Many and varied were the "bear" stories that

came from the Helena camp, saying that Montana had used second string men against Washington and were saving the first string for the Wesleyan battle, but rather, the second Montana string was sent in against the Panthers in the last period.

The second Montana victory came Saturday, October 21, when the Grizzlies met the Idaho Tech. Tigers, from Pocatello, and won a close contest by a 15 to 12 score. The Idaho aggregation, made up of stars from many other schools, put up a real fight and proved to be a clean and well balanced team. The game was scoreless for the first period, neither side being able to keep the ball long enough to cross the opponent's goal line. The second quarter, however, brought scores for both sides, Montana making the first counter when a long pass to Coleman was completed, and the husky end crossed Idaho's goal. This was closely followed by another pass to Plummer, who carried the ball to within striking distance of the line so that Johnson went over a minute later on a goose play. Idaho scored soon afterwards on a pass and the first half ended with the score standing, Montana 12 and Idaho Tech. 6.

In the second half, the Idaho team fought like Tigers, and soon had crossed the Montana line for another six points, tying the score at 12 to 12. This score held for the remainder of the third quarter and for the most part of the last, with both teams fighting like wild men and the ball see-sawing up and

COMING HOME FOR HOMECOMING—1922

down the field. After a 57 yard penalty on Montana and Idaho in a position to score, Plummer intercepted an Idaho pass and Porter punted for a 75 yard gain. With one minute of play remaining, Montana took possession of the ball, completed three forward passes and then Captain Harvey Elliott booted a place kick over from the 24 yard line, for the winning three points.

Beside the men already mentioned, the following are on the job and showing up well: Centerwall, at guard; Murphy and Schaffer, center; Maudlin, guard; MacGowan, tackle; Madsen, end; Johnson, quarter; Kershner, fullback; Tanner, halfback; O'Neill, backfield; Ashford, Axtell, Taylor, Spencer, Oechsli, Straw, Rooney, Dahlberg, Moriority, Frazier, Brown, Boehm and Ramsey all out for the line, and Porter, Graybeal, Silvernale, Christy and Spencer in the backfield. With the season not yet half over a great deal will be learned by the new men, so that in the coming seasons, Montana will certainly take her place with the leading teams of this part of the country. The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: Oct. 28, Gonzaga at Spokane; Nov. 11, Montana Aggies at Missoula (Homecoming); Nov. 25, Whitman at Walla Walla; Nov. 30, Idaho at Missoula (Thanksgiving).

Some excellent material is coming up for the 'Varsity next year from this year's frosh squad. Coach Adams is developing a powerful team led by the big fullback, Ted Illman. With the experience that they will gain this year, most of them will be able to don the colors of Montana next season and fight on the first string. Fully sixty men are out for this team and competition is so keen that the lineup is never the same from one week to the next. The frosh lost their first game 3 to 0, to the Aggie frosh, October 20, when they played in a sea of mud at Bozeman against a heavier and supposedly far superior team, including the new Aggies that were shipped in from Utah. They will play the frosh teams from Washington State

and the University of Idaho, so that they have their hands full for the remainder of the season.

Track.

Between 25 and 30 men are turning out daily for fall track work under the direction of Captain Bob Egan. The men are training for the annual cross-country run, to be held during Homecoming and for the various other track events. Two of the 'Varsity track squad are possible Olympic contestants and will probably take the trip to Paris next summer. These are Captain Bob Egan, who will run the 440 and 880 and Tom MacGowan the veteran Grizzly weight man, who broke the existing national discus record at the Stagg meet last year but was forced into second place by a Notre Dame man.

Basket Ball.

Captain "Tick" Baird has a large squad of basketball men out every afternoon and is giving the boys some stiff workouts to put them into shape for the beginning of the hoop season after Christmas. All of the 'Varsity basketball games will be played in the big new gymnasium this year. The floor is one of the largest in the northwest, so that a standard sized court can be laid out and seats enough to accommodate all of the spectators will be placed on the ground floor level. With this new physical education plant nearing completion, a big future in athletics looms up before the University of Montana.

Under the athletic direction of W. E. Schreiber are Coach J. W. Stewart and Assistant Coach Harry Adams and a number of volunteer assistants from the city of Missoula. Athletics plays a very important part in the extra-curricular activities and is proving to be the school's greatest advertising medium. This idea of making Montana known, together with the fact that clean athletics means red-blooded and healthy men and women is bringing this student activity more into favor and giving more students the opportunity to take advantage of its helpful qualities.

COMING HOME FOR HOMECOMING—1922

THE CLASSES

1900

Charles E. Avery is practicing law in Anaconda.

Dr. P. S. Rennick is superintendent of the Stevensville Hospital. Dr. Rennick was the first editor of the Kaimin.

1901

Miss Ruth Thompson, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Thompson (Sue Lewis), is attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Ruth is one of the first children born to a graduate of the Montana University, her mother being the first alumna of the University to marry.

1902

Agnes MacDonald is principal of the Prescott School in Anaconda.

G. E. Sheridan is research engineer for the Timber Butte Milling Company of Butte.

Among the officers elected this summer at a meeting of the American Association of College Women of Missoula is Mrs. George B. Wilcox.

1903

Leslie M. Sheridan is chief engineer for the International Nickel Company of Copper Cliff, Ontario, Canada.

1905

R. E. Walters is assistant manager for the Snowstorm Mines Construction Company at Troy.

Jessie M. Bishop Giboney is teaching in Great Falls.

1906

Margaret Summers is in the real estate business in Portland.

Fred Elliott Buck is state irrigating engineer at Helena.

Ona M. Sloane is educational director of the Bon Marche of Seattle.

1907

James H. Bonner is chief engineer of the Public Service Commission at Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lewis are completing a new home in Ardmore, one of the suburbs of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Lewis is with the Westinghouse Company.

1908

Arthur I. Morgan is Sales Manager of the Sperry Flour Company of San Francisco.

Mrs. T. S. Huston (Ruth L. Smith) has been in very poor health the past six months, following an attack of Flu.

Oral J. Berry is mineral examiner in the General Land Office of Denver.

1909.

C. F. Farmer, of Missoula, is district manager for the American Wood Pipe Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg have spent the past year in southern California for the benefit of Mr. Bragg's health. They have recently moved to Los Angeles after a pleasant summer on the beach at Oceanside. Mrs. Bragg was Mary Rankin.

1910

William James Tait is chief draftsman for the Timber Butte Milling Company of Butte.

1911

Harvey Spencer, who attended the University of Utah last year, is a student at the University of Chicago.

1912

Daniel M. Conner is raising pure-bred stock near Darby.

E. A. Winstanley is escrow officer for the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

D. D. Richards is city editor of The Missoulian.

Gertrude Whipple is teaching in the Harlowton High School.

Dewitt Creiger Warren is practicing law in Glendive.

Leo W. Baker, who is living at 1458½ West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles, invites alumni and former students to call and renew old acquaintance.

1913

Suzette Stabern Graham is assistant sales manager for Gilchrist Company of Boston.

Gladys M. Huffman is teaching piano in Butte.

Gladine Lewis Crawford is county superintendent of schools in Treasure county.

Roscoe Wells is entomologist in the U. S. Bureau of Entomology in Middletown, N. Y.

1914

R. H. Wiedman is practicing law at Winnett, Montana.

Mabel Lyden is teaching mathematics in the Butte High School.

Ellsworth G. Smith is practicing law in Missoula.

Earl L. Speer is vice-president of the Muller Brokerage Company, Chicago.

Because of a large number of adoptions throughout the country of Gordon Watkins' textbook, "An Introduction to the Study of Labor Problems," a second edition has just come from the press. The book is reviewed in this issue. Dr. Watkins has been made

COMING HOME FOR HOMECOMING—1922

head of the department of economics of the University of Illinois for one year, during the absence of Professor Bogart, who is advising the Persian government in the re-organization of its finances.

Elsie May Johnson, Laurel, Montana, writes us that she has found a Montana Seal pin for 1914 with letters R. F. on the back. She will be glad to hear from the owner of the pin.

1915

Orpha Ann Culmer is head of the mathematics department in the State Normal School of Florence, Alabama.

Albert A. McSweeney is assistant professor of mathematics in the Montana State College.

Peter E. Hansen, Spokane, is salesman for the Cottrell & Leonard Company of Albany, N. Y.

William M. Tow is in command of a company of the 38th infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah. He was returned to the line for duty after spending a year in graduate study in the School of Sociology at the University of Oregon, where he was sent by the War Department to pursue a special course in social science.

Raleigh Gilchrist has completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, and has returned to the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington, where he is engaged in research on the metals of the platinum group. Mr. Gilchrist is alternate chief of the section on chemical reagents and apparatus.

1916

Edna P. Chadwick is teaching music and English in the Gallatin County High School at Bozeman.

A. T. Robertson is athletic instructor and coach at Bradley College, Peoria, Ill.

Irma Wilson is teaching Latin and Spanish at Tempe, Arizona.

Edwin J. Cummins is county attorney of Powell County.

Pearl E. Clark is an instructor in the Chaffery High School and Junior College, Ontario, California.

Galen Otis Baxter is assistant cashier in the U. S. National Bank at Deer Lodge and secretary-treasurer of the Powell Building and Loan Association.

Lloyd M. Johnson is training officer of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

Horace W. Judson is practicing law at Browning, Montana.

William G. Long is practicing law in Seattle.

Owen D. Speer is superintendent of the city schools in Deer Lodge.

Norman C. Streitt is with the Forbis-Toole Company of Missoula.

Archie B. Heel, who received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy recently from the department of chemistry at Cornell University, has been appointed research chemist for the Atlantin Refining Company of Philadelphia.

Laura Anderson is completing her work for a Master's degree at Columbia University.

Dorothea Davis Kittredge, who has been employed for five years as a special agent for the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, is spending this year in study at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Vera Pride is with the Forest Service in Missoula.

Anna L. Rector is managing "The Multi-graphing Shop" in Great Falls.

1917

James F. Brooks is with the Forest Service in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

Lloyd A. Fenn is practicing law at Kooskia, Idaho.

Elizabeth Hershey is teaching mathematics in the Missoula High School.

John F. Keeran is coach and physical director at Whatcom University, Bellingham, Washington.

Leila Logan is teaching the primary grades in Anaconda.

O. A. Wuolle is practicing law in San Francisco.

Ethel E. Blomgren is teaching mathematics in the Butte High School.

Marguerite Grace Reely is librarian in the High School in Boise.

Lenore Hemmick is technical assistant in the supply division of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Washington, D. C.

Hazel M. Swearingen is teaching English in the Missoula County High School.

We have received a picture from a St. Louis paper showing Lieutenant L. H. Sanderson (whom we knew as Sandy) ready to fly with the Navy's flying team which competed in the Pulitzer trophy race at Detroit, Michigan, on October 14.

1918

Fred S. Wolpert is teaching chemistry in the Principia, St. Louis.

Christian Bentz is cashier in the Security State Bank at Trail City, South Dakota.

Katherine Farrell is teaching history in the Butte High School.

Preston R. Felkner is superintendent of the Corvallis Consolidated Schools.

M. C. Gallagher is principal of the High School at Detroit, Minn.

Bertha Ellinghouse is teaching history and community civics at Caldwell, Idaho.

Elsie M. Kain spent the past year in graduate work at the University of California. She has been appointed instructor of English in the West Side Union High School at Los Banos, California.

Alice Jordan Black reports meeting Frances Birdsall, '16, at the Founders' Banquet of the Minnesota Kappas last spring.

Charlotte Bockes will be head of the English department at the Flathead County High School this year.

COMING HOME FOR HOMECOMING—1922

1919

John H. Hill was instructor in physiography in the State University during the summer session.

Pearl Anderson is teaching art in the Twin Falls, Idaho, Schools.

Chester LeRoy Baldwin is principal of schools at Circle, Montana.

Clarence D. Cook is assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Ronan.

Ruth M. Davis is teaching in the Missoula County High School.

Barbara Fraser is teaching English in the Park County High School at Livingston.

M. L. Woods is treasurer of the North American Securities Company.

Elsie May Johnson is teaching mathematics at Laurel.

Beatrice Turner is teaching in the High School at Fairfield.

1920

Ruth G. Dana is Y. W. C. A. cafeteria director in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Hugh P. Campbell is division chief of the Internal Revenue Department in Butte.

Tate W. Peek is teacher and coach in the Conrad High School.

Ann Reely is teacher of expression in the High School at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Flora Gillies McLaughlin is chief dietitian in the St. Luke's Hospital at Cleveland, Ohio.

Kittie A. Bramble is teaching in the Tacoma Public Schools.

Frank Gault is practicing law in Great Falls.

Margaret Farrell is teaching Spanish in the Cottonwood High School at Cottonwood, Idaho.

Marion A. Leach is teaching in the State Normal College at Dillon.

Robert Oslund is student assistant at the University of Chicago.

John F. Patterson is district manager in Missoula for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

John Alva Rees is practicing law with the firm of Mulroney and Mulroney of Missoula.

Alice Caffery Schwefel is teaching in the Butte High School.

Dorothy Powell is teaching domestic art in Anaconda.

T. C. Swearingen is maintenance engineer at the State University.

Margaret Johnson, ex. is working on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Rox Reynolds, ex. is a columnist and special writer on the same paper.

Everett F. Butler is connected with the Illinois Terminal R. R. Company at Alton, Ill., as draftsman in the engineering department.

1921

Cecil Glenn Phipps has been appointed an instructor in the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Heber Porter is pharmacist with the Peterson Drug Company in Missoula.

Ray W. Spencer is assistant principal in the Twin Bridges High School.

R. A. Williams is a graduate student in the Yale School of Forestry.

Fred D. Stimpert is an instructor in the University of Montana.

Jewell Godfrey is teaching in the High School at Craig.

George M. DeJarnette is forest assistant at Sandpoint, Idaho.

Neola Hollensteiner is teaching in the Simms High School.

Earl P. Dirmeyer is an insurance broker in Superior.

Elaine Bates is working on the Havre Daily Promoter.

Ruth Jarl is teaching at Centerville.

George Scherck is working on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farmer are living in Great Falls. Mrs. Farmer is Olive Dobson. '21, "Ack," ex-'22, is art director for the Liberty Theater.

Frank J. Cassidy is life insurance agent with the Guarantee Fund Life Insurance Company of Helena.

Beryl Burfening is instructor in the Sweet Grass County High School.

E. A. Blenkner is county attorney of Powder River County.

Kenneth Wolfe is with the Forest Service at Kalispell.

Edna Mae Belknap is teaching commercial subjects in the Lincoln County High School at Eureka.

Lambert L. deMers is with the deMers Mercantile Company at Arlee.

Hans C. Hansen is with the Hansen Mercantile Company at Worden.

C. H. Meade is superintendent of schools at Thompson Falls.

Dorothy E. Miller is dietitian at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Galen, Montana.

Jessie Bierman, who has been taking her medical work at the University of Chicago, has been assigned a graduate scholarship in the Department of Hygiene and Bacteriology. She is assisting the department in research work.

1922

Cecil J. Moore is with the Larko Drug Company of Butte.

Bonna Pearsall is with the Forest Service at Thompson Falls.

Miles Romney, Jr., is editor of the Western News at Hamilton.

L. Kelsey Smith, of Helena, is salesman for the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vermont.

R. L. Wampler is a student in the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York. Ann Skylstead is in a real estate office in Long Beach.

Louisa Sponheim is teaching in the Jefferson County High School at Boulder.

Elsie A. Thompson is teaching in the High School at Washtucana, Washington.

COMING HOME FOR HOMECOMING—1922

PRE-PREPS.

The Class of 1945 (or thereabouts), absolutely the liveliest, peppiest, noisiest, fightingest bunch of rooters that ever yelled for the old home place. It may be small, numerically (and physically), but "Watch it grow!"

To date we have registered:

John Marston Wiedman, Sept. 6, 1922.
R. H. Wiedman, 1914
Charles Nelson Dougherty,
Jennie Nelson Dougherty, '18
Donald Haskell Johnson, June 15, 1922,
Nora Kapp Johnson, '18
Helen Gertrude Shepard, June 6, 1922,
George Shepard, '21,
Gertrude Orr Shepard.
Mary Josephine Haxo, Sept. 23, 1922,
Henri Haxo
Florence Shull Haxo, '15
Marion Fae Long, Aug. 5, 1922,
William Long, '16
Jim Boy Hansen, July 3, 1922,
Peter Hansen, '15
Natalie Clark,
"Click" Clark,
Beulah Waltemate, '18
Martha Andrea Lewis, July 13, 1922,
Frank E. Lewis, '09,
Ruth Ann Robinson and Norma Lee Robinson, July 19, 1922,
L. W. Robinson, '16,
Ruth McHaffie Robinson, '19
Margaret Evalyn McHaffie, June 6, 1922,
Stuart McHaffie, '17,
Evalyn Thomas McHaffie, '17
George Richard McGregor, October 14, 1922,
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGregor, '08
Mary Elizabeth Anne Baptist, August 5, 1922,
Charles Baptist, '20,
Gladys Herzler Baptist, '20

THE NEXT ALUMNUS.

—is going to be a continuation of this—only more so. First, there are the marriages. Have you noticed that the world at large is disturbed lest we fail to marry each other? Well, next time we're going to give you some statistics.

We won't promise anything about the pre-preps just now, bless 'em, except: Won't you always rush the news to us? Someone sent us a little blue announcement card the other day, and the Alumnus office lighted up like a flower-garden.

The Class News! We looked into more than a dozen other alumnus publications, and not one of them presents as nearly unbroken an account of its old students as we do. We've represented every year—almost. Well! Next time there won't be a single gap in the history, (with your help).

Do you notice the stir Montana alumni are making in the world? (We don't mean the pre-preps this time.) Writers, lawyers, statesmen, scientists, ranchmen, husbands, wives—well, in the next and succeeding issues we will tell you what has become of all the great men of the old classes; we're going to give a complete account of all the living ex-presidents: A. S. U. M., Alumni Association, Senior classes. Where are the old yell kings? The makers of traditions? The Kaimin editors? Sentinel editors? Football captains?

There will be a page of signed letters from our alumni (if you'll write 'em) on topics of interest to the University's old students.

There will be snappy editorials by men in close touch with University affairs.

And there's going to be an announcement that will startle the college world (we hope):

Montana Alumnus Leads All Other Alumnus Publications with a 100% Subscription List!

Miss Lucile Jameson,
Secretary Alumni Association,
Missoula, Montana.

Subscription to Alumnus.....	75c a year
Association dues	\$1.00 " "
Combined	1.50 " "

Enclosed please find \$..... for subscription to Alumnus—Association dues for the year 1922-1923.

If an Alumni War Service Memorial is published I agree to buy copies at a price not to exceed \$2.00.

News notes are sent you on a separate sheet—yes—no.

Name and Class.....

Address

Date.....

COMING HOME FOR HOMECOMING—1922

COMING HOME TO HOMECOMING

1922

State University Missoula

Twenty-five hundred former students of the State University are checking on their calendars the dates

November 10 and 11

Do the same with yours—get the old grip packed, buy a ticket to Missoula (*Get a receipt for your fare when you buy your ticket*) and join the chorus:

We're coming home,
We're coming home,
Home to the good old U.
We'll greet you there,
We'll greet you there,
For *sure* you're coming too.

Come back. Meet the old fellows and get acquainted with the new ones. All sorts of happy doings. A big parade.

Football---November 11
VARSIITY against AGGIES

Come to the bleachers and root with the *rest of us*.

Reduced Rates on Railways *if you get a receipt and have it signed.*