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The Montana Kaimin, November 2, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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FIGHTING BRUINS LEAVE FOR FIELD OF MISSIONARIES

Large Crowd at Station Gives Grizzlies Sendoff; Whitman in Good Shape.

GRIZZLIES ARE CRIPPLED

O'Rourke and Orr Are Barred by Scholarship Committee.

The Montana Grizzlies left last night on the Milwaukee for the land of the Missionaries where they will exhibit at Whitman college their four-act tragedy entitled, "Let's go, Montana."

Friends, relatives and sweethearts were at the station to bid farewell to the departing warriors. A few songs were sung; words of advice and encouragement were given and the Bruins were spirited away into the darkness of the night to return again when the foe is beaten and the championship is made safe for Montana.

The team, however, was badly crippled by the loss of Conrad Orr, end, and Leo O'Rourke, lineman, who were barred by the scholarship committee. Whitman, on the other hand, will present a strong front to the invading Bruins as is evidenced by the results of the two games they have played with the University of Washington and W. S. C., in which the Missionaries made their opponents fight all the way and lost only by close scores.

Coaches Nissen and Weisel have been working the Grizzlies hard the last week in an attempt to round them into fighting trim for their first conference game. Lively scrimmages have been the order and the men will be in good condition to give the Missionaries a hard battle.

The men who were taken on the trip are: Captain Bentz, F. Sailor J. Harris, H. Doherty, Van Horn, Dahlberg, Layton, Felker, Carver, Leahy, Lamb, Davy, Driscoll, Horrigan, Sullivan, Kreis and Donoghue.

FIRST AID CLASSES BEGUN

Next Assembly of Class Will Be Held Tuesday in Gymnasium Building.

Instruction in first aid work was begun Tuesday night in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Ina E. Gittings, director of physical education for women. Thirty-four students enrolled in the course.

Miss Gittings discussed disinfection and demonstrated the use of triangular bandages. She also emphasized the value of tying knots correctly. The class will meet Tuesday nights, from 7:30 until 9:30.

Science Students Study Suds Source

Beer and whisky hold forth no mysteries to the members of the organic chemistry class. Last Saturday afternoon was spent by the class and Dr. W. N. Jones of the chemistry department, in following it back into its very childhood. Mr. Isley Petersen, manager of the Garden City brewery, conducted them over the plant and lectured upon the various processes. Members of the class insist that their interest in these beverages is purely scientific, although one described it, as being "a submarine paradise, schooners being always in sight."

GRADUATES OF PHARMACY EARNING \$42,000 YEARLY

School Here Is One of Few in Country Which Have Been Recognized by Conference.

The men who have been graduated from the school of pharmacy have found much work in Montana, according to Chas. Mollet, dean of the school of pharmacy, who spoke on the progress and development of the school at the tenth anniversary celebration Tuesday night. The 35 graduates are earning approximately \$42,000 a year. With the exception of two, all our graduates are working in Montana. The war has called 13 of the alumni and students. The school has had the distinction of granting six bachelor of science degrees. Many schools of pharmacy have never given such a degree. Twenty-five members have received Ph.C. degrees and 8 students have been given Ph.G. degrees. The school has had a truck garden for four years in connection with the class work.

The school of pharmacy has steadily grown in prominence throughout the country because of the number of degrees, the courses, the requirements and the truck garden. Last summer it received the unanimous recognition of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, which met in connection with the American Pharmaceutical society. There are only 40 schools that have received this honor.

STUDENTS NOT SLACKERS DECLARES WOMAN LAWYER

Annual Law Mixer Brings Out Fact that Montana "U" Has Large Per Cent of Woman Lawyers.

"The men who have remained behind in order to go to school are not slackers," declared Edna Rankin, a student in the law school and principal speaker at the annual law mixer held last Friday noon at the Florence hotel. "They are doing their bit just as much as the men who have gone into the army. There is little demand for legal work now, but after the war is over and the great work of reconstruction has begun, then men with legal training will be needed."

Dean Whitlock acted as toastmaster, introducing as faculty speakers Professors Pope and Cleary and as student speakers, Daniels, Layton, Boyd and Stuart.

Dean Whitlock brought out the fact that there is a larger percentage of women students in the law school here than in any other school in the country.

ECONOMY IS THE MOTTO AMONG STUDENT COOKS

Home Economics Department Has Rules Bearing Upon Food Conservation.

"Economy" is the motto of the Home Economics department of the state university, as it not only teaches but practises food conservation. Some of the rules for following out this economical food-saving campaign are:

- Save all extra cream to make butter.
- Save pulp of fruit for fruit butter.
- Substitute when possible for wheat.
- Use syrup in place of sugar.
- Use fish and beans in place of meat.

The members of this department have been canning and preserving all available fresh fruit and canning fresh vegetables and making various kinds of jelly, which will be used in the dormitory dining-room during the winter.

One Cadet Officer Adopts Camouflage As a War Measure

So effective has become the wave of militarism on the campus since the adoption of military drill that one student officer has taken on the appearance of a "regular" to the extent of carrying a swagger stick and wearing a wrist watch. Ah, yes, 'tis true the "deah fellow" just must emulate one of the boys at the front.

Cerberus Outwitted As He Stands Guard At Breakfast Door

M. V. ("Phil") Carroll, among other honors which he bears this year, has the responsibility of doorkeeper at the Craig hall dining room. This is some job at breakfast time, for the door has to be closed at 8 o'clock. It requires stern resolution to shut the portal in the face of a hungry girl, and sternness is not the predominant characteristic of Carroll. As surely as the door swings upon its diurnal closing at the appointed hour, there is some belated maid, begging at the threshold, to be admitted. And she usually gets in.

Some of the breakfast toilets are adaptations of the camouflage idea. The wearing of hats for the morning meal is not a fad—it is just a means for the concealment of a hasty hair-dressing. There is considerable rivalry, too, for the honor of being the fastest buttoner—the buttoning to be done on the run.

But the dorm breakfast, after all and in spite of all, is a merry meal. There is the excitement of speculation as to the probable success of the late ones in getting past the barrier; there is the discussion of morning makeups; there is the thorough enjoyment of a good meal which only hungry people experience.

SIGMA CHI WILL INSTALL NEW CHAPTER AT BOZEMAN

Delta Chi Fraternity at State College Will Become Theta Rho Chapter of National Fraternity.

After seven years of petitioning, the Delta Chi, local fraternity at the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Bozeman, has been granted a charter by the Sigma Chi national fraternity. W. B. Brothers of the Chicago headquarters will have charge of the installation at Bozeman, November 1st, 2nd and 3d. Stuart McHaffie and J. M. Detrich, members of the chapter here, Professor F. C. Scheue, Arthur Drew and many of the alumni will leave Wednesday afternoon to attend the installation. The new chapter, Theta Rho, is the 74th chapter of the Sigma Chi. The members are well known at this university, as they have taken active part in the athletics at Bozeman.

25 ENTER SISSON'S COURSE

Missoula School Teachers Enroll in Education Seminar.

More than 25 teachers of the Missoula schools are attending the Tuesday night seminar in education which President Sisson is conducting as a part of the public service work of the university this year.

There are nearly 20 teachers in Missoula enrolled in the class in current events, which is being given at the School of Journalism on Monday nights, also as a part of the public service work.

STUDENTS OF MONTANA MUCH LIKE EASTERNERS

Helen Hughes of English Faculty Thinks Collegians of Two Sections Don't Differ Greatly.

"Montana students do not differ radically from the students of eastern colleges and universities," said Dr. Helen Hughes of the English department when discussing her impressions of the university. Dr. Hughes came to the university this fall. She was last year instructor of English, at Wellesley college.

"The students here are perhaps less mature than the eastern students," she continued, "but this lack is fully compensated by their greater individuality. They are more practical than the eastern students, seeming to have less interest in the cultural aspects of education."

"My impressions as yet, are not definite. I have not been here long enough to form positive opinions. The scholarship seems, on the whole to compare favorably with the standard of other schools, although I must admit that the first set of quizz papers that I received from my freshman class made me feel that the class had either absorbed nothing, or that I had taught nothing."

"The spirit here is a wide awake one. Each day brings some change. In eastern colleges everything is already established and the changes are few. Here one feels like a pioneer. There is an opportunity to "My impressions as a whole, are "My impression as a whole, are very pleasant," Miss Hughes concluded. "I have found the people of the University and of Missoula as cordial and open hearted as westerners are reputed to be."

FOREST SCHOOL ASKED TO FURNISH DRAFTSMAN

A request for a railroad draftsman has been received by Professor Jas. H. Bonner, of the Forest school, from R. L. Alexander, resident engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at LaCrosse, Wis. The position will pay \$75 a month and expenses, and free transportation from Missoula to LaCrosse. Edward L. Hirst, a student in the forest school, has been recommended for the position.

DURSTON LECTURES IN ASSEMBLY HALL TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Editor of Butte Post Will Give First Number of Lecture Course This Evening.

PROCEEDS FOR RED CROSS

Seven Other Speakers Will Appear During Year; Next Address Nov. 9.

"I want to urge everybody to come out to the university and hear Dr. Durston, the grand old man of Montana. He is the wisest, sanest man that Montana has produced," said Dr. N. J. Lennes of the university faculty, in speaking of J. H. Durston, editor of the Butte Post, and the first lecturer on the series, "Nations of the War," to be delivered in the university assembly room during November and December.

The lectures have been arranged for the local chapter of the Red Cross and every ticket bought will help the local organization. Tickets have been left at the sorority and fraternity houses, Craig hall and may be purchased from students on the campus. The ticket for the eight lectures is \$1.

Tonight Dr. Durston will speak on Germany. Because of his wide experience and education he has an intimate knowledge of that subject. In 1872 he received from Heidelberg the degree of doctor of philosophy in political science. For 25 years he has been in the newspaper work in Montana and has been called the dean of Montana journalism. Reliable information about Germany, just now, is especially valuable and interesting.

Following is a syllabus of Dr. Durston's lecture:

- I. Germany from 1815 to 1862:
- (a) Industrial, social and civic conditions.
- (b) The political agitation that culminated in 1848 and the reasons for the failure of the movement.
- (c) William the Fourth, successor to the throne of Prussia in 1861.

His troubles, and his ambitions.

(Continued on Page Four.)

When Used to It, Says Dr. Swain Instructing Co-eds Is All Right

"This is the first time I have ever taught in a co-educational institution and I confess I was somewhat 'rattled' at first, when I thought of teaching young women," confessed J. W. Swain, instructor in European history. Dr. Swain added, however, that it worked all right when he became used to it.

"I notice this difference in a co-educational institution," Dr. Swain said, in comparing the university with Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he taught French last year: "The fellows at Wabash rarely wore collars, usually wore flannel shirts, army shoes and corduroy trousers, while here the young men look like fashion-plates in comparison, and the young ladies also. "I feel at home here, for I was born in Montana and did not leave until ten years ago. I find there is more intellectual enthusiasm among the students and faculty here than in the Middle West. The spirit in this institution and in the West is more democratic and more free. I was greatly encouraged to find that some students were actually enthusi-

astic about their work here, a fact that I had not come in contact with last year. I find the faculty and the students most congenial here.

"I think the university is most advantageously located here among the mountains," he continued. "The location reminds me of those of German universities in some of the small towns of that country." Mr. Swain was in Leipsic when the war broke out.

Mr. Swain spent a year in Paris, and he noticed that the university students in European colleges were more mature than those of the American colleges.

"The university students in Europe go to college for a definite purpose and not just for a college education as so many of the American students are inclined to do. The students in European colleges have to stand on their own responsibility, for no system of checking is employed except the final examinations."

Dr. Swain spent one year at Harvard, and obtained his doctor's degree in history at Columbia university.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

THE Y. M. C. A.

It was with a new conception of the value of an old organization that university students left the auditorium after convocation yesterday. The picture drawn by the Honorable John M. Evans, speaker of the occasion, showing the invaluable work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the world war, came as a revelation to the audience.

It is safe to say that when the campaign for money to support this organization in its work is begun in Missoula and the university, the student body here will be behind the movement. Certainly the Kaimin will.

WISCONSINIZING MONTANA

The latest move in the process of Wisconsinizing Montana was made at Tuesday's special convocation. Somebody pulled the strings and the puppets sang in praise of the varsity to the tune of "On Wisconsin."

Now it is time to act; it is time for a docile student body to become active; it is time to save the last remaining threads of the distinctiveness of the State University.

The merging process has been going on a little more than one year. The campus beneath Mt. Sentinel is figuratively being transported to the University of Wisconsin. The hour is ripe to register an objection.

Whether it is for lack of original ideas, or whether it is an effort to create an extension department of the Madison institution in Missoula The Kaimin doesn't know, but a few things it does know. It knows that the girls' house rules were lifted bodily from the co-ed regulations of the University of Wisconsin; it knows that the recently installed "point" system regarding office holding came from Wisconsin; it knows that the Mortar Board organization of senior girls is copied from the fourth year club of the same name at Wisconsin, and that the "zone" system of housing is in vogue at Madison.

No more instances need be cited. It is evidence that someone is swiftly and surely tipping the "M" over and making a "W" of it.

Let's have a university of our own. Don't let them force us to adopt every law, song and yell in the code books of Madison or any other college.

"Let's go, Montana." —R. R.

BONNER STORES POTATOES

Campus Garden Yields 200 Sacks of Spuds for Dorm.

James H. Bonner, acting dean of the forestry school, has harvested a 200-sack potato crop. It is safely stored in the Science building. What is to be done with the whole crop has not been decided. A few sacks of potatoes have already been consumed by the dormitory diners.

BEAT THE AGGIES

The first evidence this year of the old time antagonism toward the Montana Aggies appeared on the campus this week when silver, copper and gold badges bearing the inscription, "Beat the Aggies," were displayed from the coat lapels of the men students. The date of the Grizzly-Bobcat contest, November 10, is also inscribed on the badge.

Back of Food Administration
Is Whole University Faculty

Faculty and students are observing Conservation week at their homes and on the campus with a unanimous good will. Every faculty member who could be reached by a Kaimin reporter expressed the necessity of strict adherence to the plans and policy of the national food and fuel administrations. Economy is being faithfully practiced on the campus.

A committee of members of the faculty plan to make investigations of the fare served men in logging camps in order that logging operators may supply the most nourishing food to their men and at the same time to practice economy.

The students, following the food day convocation, see the necessity of conservation and few complaints have been made that any undergraduate has been guilty of waste.

E. O. Sisson.

"Food conservation, to me, means something that we can all do, and should do, to help win the war.—President E. O. Sisson.

A. L. Stone.

"I think that this conservation plan offers wider scope for the display of true patriotism than any other phase of the war."—A. L. Stone, dean of school of journalism.

J. P. Rowe.

I am in favor of conservation; it is the only thing to practice. We must start in immediately.—Dr. J. P. Rowe.

Lucy M. Wilson.

"The food conservation is not a question of what we wish to do, but it is the matter of what is our duty," said Mrs. Lucy M. Wilson, matron in charge of Craig hall. "How easily we can deprive ourselves in order to supply food to the young men who have left their homes in America to fight with the Allies.

"It is the monied class of people who will have to learn to deprive themselves. The poorer classes of people know what it means to deprive themselves of luxuries. It will be hard on people who have always had what they wanted, but they should have been taught when they were children. This food conservation will not impair anyone's health but will produce a healthier race of people."

C. M. Neff.

"Food conservation is a subject that permits of but one opinion save only from those that are absolutely selfish or pro-German. The westerners are only beginning to realize what it is necessary to do," said Professor C. M. Neff of the law school.

J. H. Bonner.

Professor J. H. Bonner, of the forestry school, in speaking about the conservation of food, said: "I most certainly do believe in it, to a great extent, but yesterday I went to a 'Conservation of Food' luncheon, and after it was over I was as hungry as when I came. If you want to conserve your food, do so, but don't starve yourself."

W. N. Swarthout.

"Conservation of time is one of the most important problems which confronts the young men of America today," said Captain W. N. Swarthout, commandant. "Every minute should be spent in some profitable occupation. Any man who 'slacks,' is late for class, or asks needless questions is not only wasting his own time, but the time of his instructors and fellow students. "Young men coming to the 'U' bring little with them. Had they knowledge they would not need to seek it here. All benefits derived are rather the results of the labors

of those who have gone before them than of their own efforts. Every student in the 'U' should therefore make it a point to be prompt, diligent and loyal not only to his alma mater but to his state and country."

W. M. Drake.

"The United States government is doing a big thing to put the problem of the conservation of food squarely up to the people," said Professor W. M. Drake of the forestry school. "If they do not of their own accord comply with the suggestions of the food administration there ought to be some authority to compel the American people to be less watchful."

J. W. Swain.

Even war may be turned to useful purposes if it succeeds in arousing public opinion to the point where it realizes the necessity of the conservation of food, was the belief expressed by Professor J. W. Swain of the history department.

F. D. Schwalm.

"Paints have to be conserved from necessity," said Professor F. D. Schwalm, of the art department. "It is impossible to get the foreign paints, brushes and charcoal. They are being imitated in the United States, but the imitation product is inferior to the foreign one."

H. A. Trexler.

In an interview yesterday morning, concerning the food conservation program H. A. Trexler, assistant professor of economics, says the fact that there has not been a national food campaign until 140 years after we became a nation, shows the looseness of the American organization. A campaign against waste ought to have been begun years before. It is largely because the government has not originated a propaganda against waste, that there is so much waste now.

There are millions of tons of coal screenings wasted in the United States, while in Europe they are compressed into bricks. These bricks make unusually good fuel.

Mismanagement of distribution of food and fuel ought to be looked into by the government also. We all know how high the price of shoes and leather is. Yet there is a firm in Missoula that has \$200,000 worth of hides which it cannot sell on the market on account of faulty distribution. In European countries there are stores which handle only perishable fruits and vegetables. In Germany grocery stores, called "colonial wares" shops, handle only foreign goods. That is a more systematic plan of distributing the more perishable foods from other foods. It is surprising that a food campaign was not started long ago.

In Lumber Camps.

A committee of faculty members, Miss Ella Woods, domestic science department; James H. Bonner and R. R. Fenska, forestry school and W. G. Bateman of the chemistry department, are to conduct an investigation of the lumber camps of this region in an attempt to ascertain the amount of food used. An endeavor will also be made to find a wholesome substitute for meat.

NOTICE

Students who intend to try out for intercollegiate debates this year and have not already signified their intention of doing so, are requested to see Mr. Coleman in Room XI of the library building sometime within the next two weeks.

At least three important debates will be scheduled in the near future and it is hoped that a large number of students will be interested in this line of college activity.

SOCIETY

Mrs. E. M. Forde, grand vice president and Miss L. Pearle Green, grand secretary and editor of Kappa Alpha Theta, are guests of the local chapter of the sorority at the chapter house on University avenue. Both women are on their way to the installation of a new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the Oregon Agricultural college. They were entertained yesterday by Mrs. Lucy Wilson at lunch at Craig hall, and by Mrs. John Lucy at her home on Eddy avenue. Today they are guests of Mrs. Warren Wilcox and Mrs. E. M. Spottswood at the home of Mrs. Spottswood on Gerald avenue. Tomorrow they will leave for Oregon.

Mrs. C. W. Leapheart was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of which she is grand register, at a tea Tuesday afternoon, at the chapter house on University avenue. All university people were invited and a large crowd attended. The dining room was decorated with chrysanthemums and smilax.

The Town Girls' league will entertain Friday afternoon at Craig house in honor of Mrs. E. O. Sisson and Miss Ina Gittings. All University people are invited.

The first mixer of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Friday evening at Craig house. All members of the organization and the student body are invited.

Glenn Chaffin reckons as how he will go home for the week end, providing he can rake up enough filthy lucre by that time.

Tuesday night after the meeting of the Pharmaceutical society, those who attended adjourned to the home of Dean Mollet to dine on cider and pumpkin pie and to enjoy themselves with music and singing for several hours. Six soldiers from Fort Missoula, who are taking pharmacy were guests also.

LIBRARIAN HELPS SAMMIES

Miss G. Buckhouse is Head of Committee Gathering Books.

Miss Gertrude Buckhouse, the librarian of the states university, has been appointed state chairman for the national war library committee. She has charge of the collection of books to be sent to the soldiers in the training camps. The work was commenced October 1 and so far about 1000 books have been sent. The plan of the committee is to send from 200 to 300 books a month to these camps.

PEAK LEAVES COAST GUNS
TO TAKE INFANTRY ARMS

Former University Baseball Player Fears Artillery May Not Reach France.

(By John T. Crowe, Special Correspondent to The Kaimin.)

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Tate Peak, the man who jumped from the Bruin baseball team to the coast artillery in one jump last spring, when the Montana team was on its western trip, decided he didn't like the coast artillery. He was afraid that the coast artillery might never reach France. And that was his reason for joining the army. A foot soldier didn't look half bad to him, so he transferred to the infantry. He is now in the Sixty-third U. S. infantry, stationed at San Francisco.

Louis Levine, professor of economics, hopes to be able to meet his classes tomorrow. He has been ill for some time.

Franklyn Draper, a former chemistry student, has returned to the University to take up his studies.

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Quiet Charm Is Dominant Note in Mrs. E. O. Sisson's Paintings

(By Frederick D. Schwalm, Head of the Department of Fine Arts.)

For quiet charm, beauty and variety of landscape, it would be difficult to find a better collection of paintings than the collection of Mrs. E. O. Sisson, now on exhibition in the studio of the fine arts department. The canvases are full of enjoyment, reflecting as they do nature's moods, painted with correct shapes and colors.

The blue tonal effect is one of the chief characteristics of Mrs. Sisson's paintings, and it is interesting to see how this quality strikes the spectator as the dominating note as he enters the studio. Many who came to the exhibit were inclined to focus attention on the painting "Opal Sunset." To me this painting signifies the note that dominates the exhibit. This canvas shows the potential fury of the ocean at sunset. The dynamic drive of the open sea, without depicting the actual distress of the ocean. The picture is neatly and appropriately framed, and hung with a fair regard for the requirements of display.

A contrast to this picture is offered by the painting "Child With Bird," after one of our old masters, Rubens. This canvas and subject are noticeably characteristic of Rubens and is most interesting in composition. It shows especially a keen capability in handling flesh tints; the impression is of richness in color.

There is no suggestion of uncertainty, worry or fumble in Mrs. Sisson's copies of the old masters; they are the accident of spontaneous expression. Let us not misunderstand the use of the word "spontaneous" as years of study lie behind that fresh, direct expression.

Not the least interesting things in the exhibition, perhaps the most interesting from the professional standpoint, is the marvelous collection of small oil sketches, Nos. 24 to 29, of which almost every one is a masterpiece. Few have ever given more successfully the sense of what the eye takes at the first glance; such exquisite sense of color, light and shade must be revealed to most perceptions through the eyes of the painter expressing freely and frankly the artist's point of view.

There are water color, landscapes, showing bits of the lovely prosperous, well groomed English country houses of timber and plaster, quaint and stately, the color is truthful and convincing, the high notes on the plaster houses sparkle like jewels with the blue ocean in the background to set them off.

No. 12—"October Mood," is a canvas one can appreciate at this time of the year, as she chose the richest moment in the year, the brief period of suspense while the tide of nature is turning, when the harvest

is full for reaping one is conscious of a pause in the round of life. It has the rich color of our northwest lands, the tender lowness of our fertile valleys, of the highways and byways recording the beauties of landscape much of which is as yet unspoiled by man.

Let us stop at No. 31—"Springing Wheat," for a moment, Mrs. Sisson has learned the art of investing this unpretentious scene with a natural quality that lifts it out of the commonplace. Her paintings are brilliant with sunsets and fine cloud effects.

Let us look at "Mount Ranier"; it has tone and natural glow that is characteristic of Mrs. Sisson's paintings. There are others too numerous to mention, but equally good, showing a noticeably even standard of excellence. It is idle to try and describe pictures even if space permitted, as paintings should be seen and not written about nor described. A fact especially true of these paintings which are so conspicuous for their beauty of color, and tone qualities rather than story, historic interest of subject, which might perhaps be suggested in words. One must see them to understand and those who have seen them are seldom content without a second visit.

K. K. G. IS IN NEW HOME

Eight Women Are Living in New Chapter House This Year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority moved into its new chapter house at 431 University avenue Saturday afternoon. The house which they have rented is the one formerly occupied by Dr. F. F. Dodds and his family. There are eight girls living in the house this year. Miss Ella Woods, instructor in home economics at the university, is the house-mother.

Y. W. TO WELCOME MEMBERS

Entertainment Saturday 7:30 at Craig House.

Saturday night is the time set for the Y. W. C. A. to welcome members new and old in its new meeting rooms. The entertainment will be informal—a house warming or get-together—to start off the association's part in the university life for the year. All the Y. W.'s are urged to be present. Seven-thirty is the time and Craig house the place.

Martial Songs for Club.

Martial spirit will be manifested in the selection of the repertoire for the men's glee club, according to Professor DeLoss Smith, who has charge of the club. Probably six or seven war songs will be used by the club, Mr. Smith says.

SERG. FREDERICKS SENDS LETTER FROM OVER THERE

Communication From George Scherck Says He, Too, Is on His Way for Service.

In a French blue envelope and stamped with the official mark of the war censor, a letter was recently received on the campus from Sergeant Robert T. Fredericks, a former university student and track star, who enlisted in the aviation corps last April.

"I haven't been able to locate the war as yet," writes Fredericks, "but they tell me that some heated artillery debates are in progress somewhere in this neighborhood, and I may soon get a chance to argue Uncle Sam's side of the question."

Sergeant Fredericks is a member of the 37th aero squad, now on active service with the American expeditionary force.

Yesterday George Scherck, a last year's student and star end for two seasons on the Grizzly football team, informed old pals on the campus by means of a letter that his aero squadron was on its way to New York to board a transport bound for "over there."

"Say hello to everyone," writes "Gussie," "and tell the fellows to capture the Aggies' scalps. I'll write when we get there. Above all, send The Kaimin."

Scherck enlisted in April, accompanied by Fredericks, Percy Stone, Emmett Riordan, Howard Hunt and Walter Wilson, all university students. Hunt, Wilson, and Ted Stutzman, also a former varsity man, are members of Scherck's squadron.

HOWARD JOHNSON TRAINS IN TEXAS FLYING SCHOOL

(By John T. Crows, Special Correspondent to The Kaimin.)

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Howard Johnson, a champion debater for the university for two years, is about to become an aviator. He is now stationed at the University of Texas at Austin, where he is enrolled in the school of military aeronautics. With the completion of the course of three months training he will be commissioned as a first lieutenant in the regular army.

While at the university, Johnson was one of its brightest students. He was always active in student affairs. He received his bachelor's degree in 1916 and an L.L.B. from the school of law last June. Prior to his entrance into training, he practiced law in Butte.

REPRESENTATIVES NAMED BY TOWN GIRLS' LEAGUE

Members Who Will Represent League in Women's Self-governing Association Are Elected.

At a meeting of the Town Girls' league Thursday afternoon, Bessie Rutledge and Hazel Kain were elected as representative to the executive committee of the Women's Self-governing association. The election of these officers should have taken place in the spring, but was neglected because of the unsettled conditions.

DORM DINING ROOM OPEN TO TRANSIENT BOARDERS

The dining room at Craig hall is now open to all on the campus who desire to have lunch at the Dorm. The new dish room has been completed and it is now possible to accommodate many more people than could be handled before. As yet meals will be served to transient, university faculty, and students at noon only. For the regular diners at all three meals the announcement is made that the dining room will be open for dinner at 5:40. Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson asks that the men who eat dinner at the dorm will plan to have dinner as early as possible.

300 WOMEN ENROLLED AT UNIVERSITY NOW

All Out-of-town Girls Are Housed Within Limits of "Zone One"; Dormitory Furnishes Homes.

According to the official registration in the office of the dean of women, there are 300 young women enrolled at the university, and all of the out-of-town girls are housed reasonably near the campus, in zone one, which includes south of the river and east of Higgins avenue.

There are 72 young women living and boarding at Craig hall and 85 in rooming houses which have been inspected by Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women. Through the office of dean of women, all of the out-of-town girls were met at the station, and if they had not previously been assigned rooms, were given lists of the recommended rooming-houses, with a careful description of each. Privileges of the parlor and laundry were arranged for, also. In these houses, house presidents will be elected who will enforce the rules, even as in Craig hall.

There are 11 young women who are living with relatives, 83 in the homes of their parents and 39 residing in sorority houses.

Besides the 72 Craig hall girls, who board at the dormitory, 41 from the rooming houses, and 27 from the sorority houses board there also.

Marcus Cook, a student of the forestry school, is again back on the campus, after a five months sojourn in the forests of Idaho.

Ellen Farrell of Joliet, left Thursday after visiting her sister Mary Farrell, at the dormitory for a few days.

ALLARD VISITS CAMPUS

Yesterday Irving Allard from the Flathead reservation was on the campus enquiring about the honors he had won in the high school historical essay contest, conducted last spring by the Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity of the university. He will be given a medal for first honors.

Allard's theme dealt with the life of his grandfather, Charles Allard, Sr., a pioneer of the west. Charles Allard was the promoter of the Flathead buffalo reservation, as well as one of the first stage drivers on the reservation. He participated in many early Indian battles, and was at one time manager of a wild west show.

Irving Allard is a senior in the Post Creek high school at St. Ignace, and expects to attend the university next year.

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Sports

In preparation for the Whitman game Saturday, Coaches Nissen and Weisel have been driving the Grizzlies at a stiff pace the last few nights. In the scrimmages the scrubs have been showing up the varsity and the outlook for a victory Saturday is not so bright that it could be discovered in the dark.

That mystic phantom, the ghost ball, has not put in its appearance yet, but with darkness coming on about 6 o'clock it will be necessary to illuminate the pigskin if the players are to be kept informed as to its whereabouts.

The San Francisco Chronicle of October 28 contains a picture of the Mare Island Marine football team. "Dutch" Moulthen of the 1916 Bruins. is to be seen in the backfield, with Brown, W. S. C., Huntington, Oregon, and Gardner of Utah.

The Grizzlies will have little spare time on Saturdays from now on until the end of the football season. November 3 they play Whitman. November 10 the hated Aggies will make their appearance on Montana field; November 7, W. S. C. will entertain the Bruins at Spokane. The final game will be with Idaho here on Thanksgiving day.

Sam Cook, former Grizzly, played left tackle for the Oregon medical corps against the 91st division of Camp Lewis at the Tacoma stadium Saturday. The game resulted in a scoreless tie.

The University of Washington team has been practicing in the evenings with the aid of search lights. This is believed to be the first time lights have been used for that purpose on a western gridiron.

A serious epidemic seems to have broken out among the students at Washington State College. The most marked symptom of this disease is an extreme emaciation, and it is particularly in evidence among the members of the football team. Benton Bangs, smashing halfback, who for the past several seasons has weighed 170 lbs and better, has wasted away to 160 pounds. Stites and Captain Zimmerman have lost a dozen pounds, and Basil Doane, is only a shadow of his former self at 155. We suggest a federal investigation of the climate; but then, it may be only extensive Hooverizing. —From the University of Idaho Argonaut.

TO ALL FRESHMEN

"College is no place for ultra-maternism. Should any university student wish to be 'mothered,' I would suggest a boarding school of the selective and restrictive type," said Miss Helen G. Hughes, instructor of English in class yesterday morning. Miss Hughes expressed the opinion that college men and women are old enough to prepare their work without being coached and caajoled along by the faculty.

CADET SQUADS TO MEET IN GYM THIS WINTER

Military drill squads will turn out for practice in the gymnasium with the advent of cold or disagreeable weather. If the women's classes do not interfere, Captain Swarthout plans to continue the present system of drill, supplementing it with first aid work.

Interest has been aroused by the officers' evening study class.

Professor Frederick C. Scheuch reports the enrollment in the Intermediate class in German to be more than 40. There are about 20 in the beginning class.

BURLEIGH TO PUBLISH SIX NEW COMPOSITIONS

Professor of Violin Here Is Honored by Symphony Orchestras of Eastern Cities.

Six new pieces of vocal music will be given to the music world about Christmas time by Professor Cecil Burleigh of the state university school of music, and composer of wide reputation. Twelve vocal and instrumental pieces of music by Professor Burleigh were released by Boston and Philadelphia publishers last August.

Added interest is given to the new compositions by the fact that Richard Czerwonky, concert master of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, and one of the leading musicians of the country, will play. Mr. Burleigh's concerto next year on the orchestra's annual tour. The same composition will be played by Thaddeus Rich, concert manager of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, in Philadelphia next year.

The compositions that were issued last August are "Philomel," "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," "Ye Voices That Arose," "Trailing Garments of the Night," "The Lighthouse," published by the Oliver Ditson company; "Six Fancies for the Violin and Piano," and "Yuletide," published by the Boston Music company and "Coasting," a composition for the piano, which will be released by the Theodore Presser company.

The songs which will be given to the public this winter are: "A Summer Night," "Rain in Summer," "What Does the Birdie Say," "The Song of the Brook," "O Mountains of the North," "Daisy's Song," and "The Corn Song." These songs will be published by the Carl Fisher company.

FORMER STUDENT HERE WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Martin Carlson, Forester Last Year, Now Serving with Forestry Regiment, Likes Treatment.

Martin Carlson, a former student in the forestry school at the university, who joined the tenth regiment of forestry engineers at Washington, D. C. last spring, is now "Somewhere in England," according to a letter received from him by a student of the university.

Carlson writes that he likes England and the people there, but there are a few customs that the United States soldiers will have to get used to. "Before we were acquainted with the English monetary system, we would hold out some money in one hand and request the shopkeeper to take out the value of a purchase that we made. We had to have our United States money changed into pounds, shillings and pence."

In speaking of navigation, he said that the street cars are all double-deckers and travel on aerial trams. The Sammies way of travel, however, is by way of foot and usually in the streets as the sidewalks are too narrow for any number of people to travel on at any one time.

"The young women of Great Britain are very hospitable to the soldiers and are continually furnishing entertainment for them. Our voyage over the waters was of no particular moment, but we enjoyed good weather all the way."

The envelope bore the postmark of Southampton and was mailed on October 5.

Carlson was a member of the local fraternity of Alpha Gamma Phi and a sophomore at the state university.

For Mrs. Sisson.

A reception for Mrs. E. O. Sisson and the new members of the faculty will be given November 3, in the parlors of Craig house. All the women of the faculty and women students are invited to attend.

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ATLASES CAN NOT BE HAD

War Cuts Off Supply of Map Plates Which Germany Alone Made.

Professor J. W. Swain of the history department announces that historical atlases cannot be secured for the use of the Modern European history classes, since all accurate atlases have been imported from Germany. No other nation have manufactured plates for atlases because the competition with Germany would be so great.

In Professor Swain's opinion the United States will be again importing atlases from Germany after the war is over, rather than manufacture them.

DURSTON LECTURES TONIGHT AT EIGHT P. M.

(Continued From Page One.)

II. The beginning of Bismarck's leadership to the founding of the empire, 1862-1871. (a) Bismarck's personal qualities and his aggressive course. The beginning of the blood-and-iron era. German geography. (b) The Schleswig-Holstein war, its motives, and the object it served. The Prussians unwilling followers of Bismarck. (c) The war with Austria in 1866. Its value for Prussian prestige. Dislike, and distrust of Prussia in other German states. Bismarck punishes some of Prussia's enemies. Remarkable zeal in the spread of the Prussian propaganda through Germany. "Deutschland ueber alles!" (d) Bismarck's opportunity. The Franco-Prussian war, 1870. Proclamation of German Empire, 1871.

III. The German Empire. (1871-1914). Bismarck its master during nineteen years. Accession of Kaiser Wilhelm. Bismarck's exit. (b) The German empire's constitution. A government created without the consent of the governed. A parliament without vital functions. The Kaiser's remarkable prerogatives. A nation forgetful of civil liberty and self-government under the spell of military might and imperial domination. (c) The German empire during 46 prosperous years. Rapid growth in population, wealth, industries, commerce and power. (d) The world war. Our part in it. Contrast in the achievements of Germany and the United States during half a century. In mankind's advance in democracy. The future, if Germany wins the war.

The schedule of lectures is as follows:

- Nov. 9—"France," by Dr. Henry Haxo, university.
- Nov. 16—"Belgium," by President J. M. Hamilton, Bozeman.
- Nov. 23—"Russia," by Dr. Louis Levine, university.
- Nov. 30—"Italy," by Professor F. C. Scheuch, university.
- Dec. 8—"England," by Rev. F. B. Bateman, Seattle.
- Dec. 14—"Turkey," by Dr. J. H. Underwood, university.
- Dec. 21—"Balkans," by Dr. H. A. Trexler, university.

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ONE MAN TAKES CLASSICS

Eleven Women Enrolled in Latin and Greek Department.

Pharmacy Latin, as a separate course, is a thing of the past at the university. This leaves twelve students—all girls except one—registered in the Greek and Latin department.

The number in the Greek and Latin department, although never large, remains about the same from year to year. Due to the fact that Latin abbreviations may now be used in pharmacy, a detailed knowledge of Latin declensions is not necessary. All of the Latin that is needed is given with the regular work in pharmacy.

MEN'S GLEE NEEDS TENORS

Many Are Reported on Campus But Can't Be Caught.

The glee club needs tenors. Basses, baritones and second tenors have responded to the call, but there is a scarcity of the men who sing the high notes. It is rumored that there are many who can sing this part but they have not reported to club. Those who are out for the other parts hope that the men who can sing first tenor will come at the next practice tonight at 7:30 p. m. in convocation hall.

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A large variety of the herbs used by the students of the school of pharmacy in their preparation of drugs in the laboratory was found to grow in the vicinity of the university when the students of the school went on an herb picking expedition last Friday.

Among the herbs found near the campus are burdock, hemlock, peppermint, catnip, horsemint, prince pine, Oregon grape, mullein, henbane, dandelion, sage, grindelia, shumacher, stramgium and fir-balsam.

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