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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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ANADIAN SOLDIER DESCRIBES GERMAN WARFARE METHODS

Lieutenant Carter Tells of Hun Atrocities, Trench Life and Praises Y. M. C. A.

WOMEN ARE EFFICIENT Barnes Describes Needs in War Countries.

Student patriotism flared up not to down again at the stories of German atrocities, their brutal methods warfare, and the life of a soldier the trenches told by Lieutenant L. J. Carter of the First Canadian Piers, in simple, forceful talks at university Friday afternoon and today morning in the assembly

plea for the support of the Y. W. A. to enable the organization to carry on its wonderful work with the soldiers and other war workers was subject of the Monday morning

speaking of the "Y" huts he said: "The huts are frequently under shell fire. In fact, a concert was given in a barn from which the roof was blown during the entertain-

ment. The organizations take care the recreation of the soldiers. Games of football, baseball and basketball are arranged for them. Everything is done to take the minds of the men from the fighting while they are not on the firing line—and to give them something to do."

Y. W. C. A. looks after the war workers as much as the Y. M. C. A. does the soldiers. The members of the organizations meet the soldiers furlough and other war workers when they come to the cities and provide them recreation and amusement until they return.

The women workers of England helped through the Y. W. C. A. war is not being won only in the trenches but also by the women in the workshops. Women are super in the manufacture of munitions. They are more dependable, more reliable, and more accurate than the men. They have a lighter touch than the men and this makes their services necessary to high explosives. In the operations they have proved their efficiency," concluded Lieutenant Carter.

On Friday, he opened his speech by telling the German attitude in war. He related the stories of the German atrocities against the Belgian and French women. He told the pitiful story of Edith Cavell. After showing the German medal commemorating the sinking of the Lusitania as a German victory, he told the stories of the life of the work done by the Y. W. C. A. and of the Red Cross. He ended by saying: "America's entry into the war is the deciding factor in winning the war. America has raised and equipped a large army, 600,000 men are now in France, but if all of America would go to Europe, England would be able to furnish them with the guns and ammunition." Suppose Missoula had been taken by the Germans and you had been sent back and back and you hoped the Allies in six months, in one year, in two years, in three years would come to your assistance; and suppose your young women who were making munitions and working in the mills were losing hope and becoming discouraged, then you would know the people of Belgium have felt they have hoped and hoped that (Continued on Page Three.)

STUDENTS WILL OBSERVE THRIFT WEEK ON CAMPUS

Benefit Dance and Basketball Game—Everyone to Own a Stamp Is Obejct.

The students of the university are observing Thrift week, which has been set aside for American colleges. The A. S. U. M. committee has planned a benefit basketball game and an informal dance for Friday so that every student will own a thrift stamp at the close of the campaign. Walter L. Pope, professor of law, explained the principle of the thrift stamp at convocation Monday, in inaugurating the thrift week campaign. The stamps are on sale at the business office of the university.

Spectators at the basketball game will be charged twenty-five cents admission. With each admission a thrift stamp will be given. The teams are to be chosen from available material on the campus. After the game a dance will be given. The price for the dances will be twenty-five cents for three. With each purchase of dance tickets, a thrift stamp will be given to the dancer. The girls have planned to sell candy during the evening with which thrift stamps will be given. The plan affords opportunity for every student to get a thrift stamp.

Some of the reasons why the students should buy the stamps, according to Mr. Pope, aside from the fact that it is part of the government's war fund plan are: The war saving stamps which can be purchased for \$4.12 with one cent for each month this year, will be redeemed by the government for \$5 on the date of maturity, January 1, 1923. Purchasers can receive 3 per cent before maturity by giving ten days' notice. However, the thrift card may be had with every purchase of a twenty-five cent stamp which is placed upon the card. When 16 stamps have been placed upon the card and 12 cents paid, it will be additionally redeemed by the government for a war saving card. A large war certificate can be obtained for \$82.50, which will be redeemed for \$100 at maturity.

Charley Chaplin Has Serious Rival in Dr. Daughters

"What is the matter with Dr. Daughters?" This was the question that the class in school hygiene asked itself when they went into the room and found their dignified instructor walking about in a manner vaguely familiar. Throughout the hour he continued it.

Figuratively speaking, the entire class scratched its head. Where had it seen that walk before.

Dr. Daughters lectured in his usual manner. There was nothing wrong except his walk.

"And so it is that some children are flat footed all their lives. However, these abnormalities are not all ways to be regarded as misfortunes. Just look what his flat feet have done for Charlie Chaplin," the lecturer concluded.

A great light burst upon the class. "That's where we saw it. He's walking like Charlie Chaplin."

And so another fell from his pedestal and stood revealed as a disciple of that favorite of plebian audiences. For only by long continued and faithful observation could he have learned that peculiar gait so perfectly, the class avers.

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Colleges Offer Rah Rah Boy As Sacrifice to War

The "rah-rah-rah boy" is to be the latest sacrifice to war, according to a statement made by Dr. Edmund Clark Sanford, an educator of national fame, before a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Chicago recently. No longer will the student receive special attention and consideration, but will be made to adapt himself to war times as have other classes of people. It is predicted that universal military training will be instituted in the country and in this event college men will be compelled to devote a part of the time to be used in getting an education for military purposes.

More intensive college work will follow, the completion of a college course to require three years rather than four. Education will be a man's work, and institutions of learning about the country will suffer no more from the attendance of "slacker" students. These men, who under the pretext of following intellectual pursuits, will either become sincere students or leave the institution and make way for those who would put in their time to advantage.

PUBLISH FOREST REGISTER

A register of the forest school, separate from the regular University bulletin, is being prepared and will be published soon, according to R. R. Fenska, acting dean of the forest school. The register will include all former students in forestry since the opening of the ranger school in 1910. A separate register will be issued for the short course students.

The publication of the register is in response to a request from the war department for the standing of the university forestry department.

"Tommies" Training Is Subject of Veteran Fighter's Talk

The organization of the Canadian and British armies, was the subject of Lieutenant L. J. Carter's lecture to the university cadets yesterday afternoon in convocation hall. Lieutenant Carter of the Canadian Pioneer regiment told of the intensive training received by the "Tommies" before they get into actual war service.

"In training men lots of attention is paid to the salute. The men do not salute the man who wears the uniform, but the king's commission." All men up to the rank of corporal "mess" together. Every table is visited at meal time and the men are asked if there is any complaint about the food. If a complaint is found it is soon remedied. "This," said Lieutenant Carter, "was to keep the contractors from falling down in their specifications."

The infantry is trained to become expert with the rifle and bayonet, according to the lieutenant. Each man is given a test in which he is required to fire 15 shots in one minute and make 10 hits. This test has been termed the "Mad Minute" by the "Tommies," because it is quite a severe test. Every man is then told that his rifle is his best friend and that it must be in the best condition at all times.

Physical training has also a very important place in the soldier's education. He went on to say that the soldier receives strenuous exercise to develop the shoulder muscles so he can carry the equipment, weighing

WAR BULLETIN BOARD DISPLAYS HUN POSTERS

Reproductions Tell of German Threats and Punishment to Inhabitants of Cities.

Reproductions of documents, posted by the Germans on the walls of cities, towns and villages in invaded France and Flanders, are posted on the War News bulletin board at the university. Translations together with comments on each proclamation are also displayed.

These are proclamations containing promises, threats and punishments for alleged offenses against the Germans. One document issued to the population of Lunenburg proclaims the punishments to be exacted from the people for alleged ambush of German troops, firing on German wounded and Red Cross. The offenses were not committed by the people of Lunenburg, but were trumped up to cover the crimes committed by the Germans. The punishment to be inflicted was a fine of 655,000 francs to be paid on September 6, 1914, at 9 a. m., 50,000 to be paid in specie. All appeals would be null and void. There would be no postponement. In case of nonpayment there would be a house-to-house visit and all inhabitants would be searched. Anyone who had deliberately concealed money or who attempted to leave town, would be shot. This was signed by the general commanding, Ian Fambender.

A proclamation issued by Von Moltke, chief of the general staff of the German army, to the functionaries of the French government and municipality promising protection to citizens and property as long as they submitted peacefully, is shown at the same time the superintendent of the commissariat of Prussian guard was (Continued on Page Four.)

BRUIN BASKETBALL TEAM WILL PLAY W. S. C. TOMORROW

Two Games with Washington State Will Be Played Wednesday and Thursday.

CAPTAIN TO BE ELECTED

Montana Players Will Clash with Idaho Friday.

Probable Lineup.

| | |
|--|---------|
| Sailor | Center |
| Prescott | Forward |
| Larkin | Forward |
| Sullivan | Guard |
| Crouch | Guard |
| Substitutes: Fox, McKain and Driscoll. | |

The Bruins open their 1918 basketball season tomorrow night when they play the W. S. C. five at Pullman. Two games are scheduled with the Washington aggregation and on Friday and Saturday evenings the University will clash with the University of Idaho team at Moscow.

Three Grizzlies of last year's team, Bentz, Sailor and Larkin, are back and "Hop" Prescott, a star of former years, who was ineligible last season, is certain of a place on the lineup. The new material has been very promising with Boyd, a sophomore, and Sullivan, Driscoll, Leahy, Howard, Crouch, Fox and McKain, all freshmen working for a place on the squad. Two or three of the new men, however, will be barred by the scholarship committee.

Coach Nissen has been working the men hard the last few nights in preparation for the coming battles and lively games between the scrubs and the regulars has been the order.

Washington state will have only one member of the championship team of last year back, but has a promising outlay of new material. Captain Sorenson is the only veteran that Coach Bohler has, but the team showed good form against Whitman last Friday and Saturday and defeated the Missionaries in both games by scores of 22 to 17 and 36 to 18. The lineup of the Washington state team will probably be the same as in the Whitman games, McIvor and Hollman, forwards; Zimmerman, center, and Sorenson and Gillis guards.

Idaho has nearly all new men, but appears to have a strong team and easily defeated Whitman in two games so far this season by scores of 56 to 26 and 42 to 20. The Gem Stater's lineup was: Moe and Hunter, forwards; Campbell, center and Lindley and Hyde, guards. They will probably use the same formation against the Bruins.

The Grizzlies will play their first home games on February 8-9 with Whitman.

The irregularity of the train schedules has caused uncertainty as to when the team leaves, but it will probably go this afternoon on the Northern Pacific.

Lawson Sanderson, captain-elect for this season, is now in the marines and it will be necessary to elect a man to fill the vacancy before the game tomorrow.

The probable lineup of the Grizzlies will be: Sailor, center; Prescott and Larkin, forwards, and Sullivan and Crouch guards.

DELTA GAMMA PLEDGES

The Delta Gamma sorority announces the pledging of Frances Colvin, Ruth Line and Jewel Godfrey.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918.

A"SUM" FOR YOU

Your bit toward the thrift week campaign plus your bit for the Y. W. C. A. equals conservation for you. That is the solution at which every university student must arrive. The stirring talks of Miss Barnes and Lieutenant Carter brought home to the students the fact that it was up to them to solve and solve correctly this big problem in their lives and the life of the nation.

Conservation—on the movies, on candy, on plays, even when witnessed from "the third balcony"—is the only method of solution to the problem. It is one of the simplest questions that the students have had to face, yet it is going to be one of the most difficult to answer. Independent work is not demanded. When it comes to conservation on plays, NOT witnessed from "the third balcony," two, probably a man and a co-ed could work satisfactorily together. Groups of co-eds could co-operate in solving the problem of conserving when it comes to the movies and candy—an' everything. If you do not succeed in solving this "sum" you won't pass into the "useful citizen" class at the end of the campaign "term."

IN MEMORIAM

Now that the Sigma Delta Chi have put forth their annual strenuous effort and produced a paper that proved popular despite the fact that it carried scandal and perfidy in every line, we realize with sadness that the people of this university (ourselves excepted) have a taste for plebeian literature. We know that our own humble efforts will nevermore be appreciated. Even though every sentence be punctuated with a brass tack it will not be designated as keen or sharp stuff. Notwithstanding we hope that the subscriptions list will not suffer (you see it would have to be the list that suffered and not us, as the subscriptions are paid and we make no refunds) and that our readers will strive to appreciate in some small measure the truth, honor, integrity and refinement of this newspaper and not ask or even desire a Denver Post every week.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR NOTED EDUCATOR TALK

Miss Maria Sanford will lecture to the university students and people of Missoula on educational affairs some time in February. Miss Sanford is a noted educator, having taught for 54 years. She has been connected with Minneapolis university from the time of its foundation. President Sisson says that he would place Miss Sanford next to Alice Freeman Palmer in the educational world.

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity held a smoker at the chapter house in the Beacon flats on Fourth street Friday evening.

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SOCIETY

A cheerful fire intermingled with the crackling of popcorn helped make enjoyable Sunday evening when Miss Betty Barrows entertained several members of the faculty at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 602 University avenue.

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a sleigh ride party Friday evening. The guests returned to the Sigma Chi house about 11 o'clock and spent the rest of the evening dancing. There were about 12 couples present.

Miss Nell Lamb of Big Timber, a former student of the university, visited over the week-end at the Delta Gamma house on Ronald avenue.

Ruth Keith was hostess Sunday evening at a very enjoyable sleigh ride party. After the ride the guests went to the residence of Mrs. H. Sumner, where refreshments were served.

Anne MacDonald, Cossette Lamb, Fay Fairchild and Charlotte Shepherd spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elezeard Deschamps in Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Warden entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Nell Lamb. Irene O'Donnell and Henry Lamb were the other guests.

The members of the different fraternities on the campus will hold an inter-fraternity dance in the gymnasium February 2. It will be informal.

MISS BUCKHOUS ATTENDS CONSERVATION SESSIONS

Miss Gertrude Buckhous, state university librarian, has returned from a visit to the cities of Butte, Anaconda and Dillon, where she attended conferences held in those cities on the work of conservation. These conferences were held January 15, 16 and 17, and serving in the capacity of state director of library publicity for conservation, Miss Buckhous met with representatives of the women's clubs and the trustees and instructors of the city high schools. The purpose of these sessions was to determine the economic conditions of the localities visited and to make plans for the buying of suitable books on the subject of conservation by the libraries of the state. Also plans for the formation of a central organization were started, to allow a more efficient administration of the library conservation work.

LECTURE ON "HYGIENE" FOR CO-EDS THURSDAY

Ina E. Gittings, physical director of women, announces that she will lecture to the women on hygiene Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in convocation hall. This lecture is for all classes and will take the place of classes on Thursday.

Columbia: winter weather has made outdoor drilling impossible at Columbia. Military work will hereafter be limited to map-making and other indoor work, unless one of the armories can be procured for drilling.

The University of Oklahoma has pledged \$5,179.75 to the war friendship fund.

We have our wheatless meatless day. The heatless trash house makes it worse. But our joyless gloom would pass away, If some proof would give a flunkless course.

—C. C. Tiger, N. L.

A watch may have no gender

This fact you can't erase;

But nine times out of ten—

There's a girl in the case.

—Wyoming Student.

U PLANS WAR LECTURES

First One Will Be Given by A. L. Stone and Dates Will Be Fixed by Public Service Division.

There will be a course of war lectures on conservation and regulation given at the university on Friday nights during February. The first one will be given by A. L. Stone, the second by J. H. Underwood, the third by W. G. Bateman, and the fourth by A. N. Whitlock. These lectures will discuss the practical phases of conservation. They have been undertaken by the university in response to the request made by Mr. Hoover, U. S. food administrator, to all the universities. Definite dates for these lectures will be fixed by the public service division.

BARRAGE FIRE

"Carrying on."

The Slacker.

You can talk about your slackers; (The men afraid to fight) You can route out German backers—Who do their work at night.

You can raid the wobbly halls again, And confiscate the papers; You can throw anarchists in the pen, And stop their fiendish capers.

But the nation's biggest slacker, (I judge from what I've read) Is the firm that makes the cracker, And raised the price of bread.

Oswald, old man, you're waxing intellectual.

"Cuckoo" is the latest war term. It's what they call the bird who moves in on a soldier's sweetheart. Not such a rare fowl after all.

Owlsh Oswald says. There's many a nose that's born to blush unseen.

Miss Steak.

"I'll meet you Tuesday, dear," he cooed,

As they parted with fond caress, But neither then were in the mood To remember Tuesday's mealless.

Prohibition is still a long way off. One can get a stew forced upon him at dorm very frequently.

Son, you warbled a plateful.

Perhaps it's just botanical instinct that causes the committee on Gloom to nip budding enterprises.

50-50.

"Knitting nerves" is the latest affliction of the female of the species. Caused, the docs say, by too much concentration on poiling.

Wonder what kind of nerves the convocation speakers are blessed with.

Since the soldiers are using wrist-watches it's unsafe to say more about them. Here's hoping, however, that the battlers don't start wearing their handkerchiefs up their sleeves.

Page Lydia E.

There was a fellow named Stout, So thin that his bones stuck out. One day by mistake He swallowed a snake— Now he's fat. (this way out).

Not clever, but look at the space it fills.

"Lives of great men oft' remind us" that "early to bed and early to rise" doesn't necessarily add to a man's wealth of wisdom.

Cold Storage.

Dorm boarders now have their choice of letting their rubbers freeze up on the front porch or paying one dime for fifteen minutes' storage.

Mister, scratch out the Red and put in a Double in front of that Cross.

By the way, where are students of yesterday who would walk around a

whole regiment of ice cream sodas to pick the cherry out of a Manhattan?

The business manager of our institution has left for a brief trip. Which means that business is suspended until his return.

And now to put the cover on the Underwood. The next crab-fest will be staged in one week.

COLLEGE WORLD

Students in the University of Washington who have entered national service and are stationed near Seattle will be given an opportunity to continue, in part, at least, the subjects which they dropped on enlisting. Several of the faculty have consented to go to nearby cantonments and training camps to give lectures in their respective courses.

Dartmouth: The athletic association of both Dartmouth college and Harvard university have announced that they will pay the 10 per cent war tax on the tickets for their annual games.

Oklahoma: Hobo day was recently held at Oklahoma A. & M. The junior class introduced this occasion into college circles. The morning of this memorable day was taken up in getting acquainted and escorting fresh girls to classes. The climax came with the arrival of the earthquake. This brought to light all the new scandal and revived the old. The day ended with the Hobo show—a stunt party throughout.

The Syracuse University hospital unit and base hospital organizations are now part of the national army. Orders to this effect have been issued by the war department.

Nine fraternities at Williams College have temporarily closed their doors because of a lack of coal. The fraternities with coal are entertaining the "homeless greeks" of the other fraternities.

Princeton: That Princeton University will resume intercollegiate athletics was decided by the board of athletic control. Members of the board favored athletic sports because of their value to the military training course to be given at the university. The Athletic association, it was stated, is facing financial difficulties and the contests will be conducted on a much less extensive scale than in former years.

Amherst: Amherst's application to become a member of the R. O. T. C. has been granted by the government.

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U STUDENTS IN CAST FOR "THE EASIEST WAY"

Four university students have been selected for the cast of "The Easiest Way," the play which will be presented in the Missoula theater, March and 17 for the benefit of the I. Cross. Miss Fay Fairchild will take the part of Effie Sinclair, one of the leading characters, Jack Layton, J. Madison, Miss Charlotte Plumm Annie; and Howard Perry, a member of last year's graduating class, will be Jim Weston.

The play is being directed by Gilbert Allis, formerly a prominent New York and London actress. Allis will play the stellar roll of La Murdock.

PHARMACISTS OFFER SERVICE

The Pharmaceutical society held meeting Thursday morning to discuss the pharmaceutical service. The purpose of the organization is to help the government in its present trouble or in any other trouble that may come up by offering their pharmaceutical services. The German government has this service and it is reported that its work has put 80 per cent of the wounded men back in trenches.

Hildred Gleason spent the weekend at her home in the Bitter River valley.

MONTANA

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WIMIN PRINTS COLUMN ON FOOD CONSERVATION

Department of Home Economics
Prepares Practical Material
for Saving Food.

Conservation does not mean economy—but saving of food—a conservation of food and not of money. Conservation has been a greatly misunderstood subject. Because university women should be posted on what all food conservation is so that they can become leaders in this phase of war work, The Kaimin proposes to print a column on this subject with practical material worked out by the students of the Home Economics department under the guidance of the instructors, Miss Ella Woods and Miss Ida Faust, and with additional information from Miss Gertrude Buckus, state director of library publication on conservation.

It has been suggested that a class offered by the Home Economics department for students not registered in this work where the principles of food conservation can be worked out. This course would follow the idea of the Home Nursing class, offered at the university. Enough students are interested enough to start such an organization, doubtfully the course can be provided.

It is up to the college students to start meatless and wheatless days, and especially in their own homes. First, however, it is necessary to know substitutes so that food conservation can be carried out practically. As a suggestion of what the Food Conservation column will contain the recipe of the potato is especially emphasized—with novel ways of preparation. These recipes have been tested by the members of the Home Economics department.

Potato and Cheese Souffle.

Three tablespoons butter, 1½ cups potatoes (riced), ¾ cup milk, 6 tablespoons cheese, 3 eggs, paprika, salt. Melt butter, add to the potatoes and then mixed, add milk. Stir until thick. Add cheese and then yolks of eggs beaten until lemon colored. Cool, and cut and fold in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes. Serve at once. (This recipe serves six.) Potato, milk and butter mixture should be to the consistency of No. 3 white sauce.

Potato Buns.

Two cups baked potatoes, ½ cup compressed yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon olive oil, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg white, 1½ cups flour.

Put hot baked potato through a sieve and allow to cool. Dissolve the yeast and sugar in luke warm water. Add yeast mixture to potato, then oil, salt and egg whites, beaten stiff. Add flour to make a very stiff dough. Knead thoroughly. Allow to stand overnight. In morning knead slightly and shape into small buns. Brush with olive oil and allow to stand until light. Bake 12 to 15 minutes.

Even the sailors and soldiers realize and accept the necessity for food conservation for in one of their song books runs the lines in the song "Off for France:"

"We're needed now in Europe and we plan a little trip,

"We do not dare to give the date or mention name of ship.

"We'll take a loaf of bread with us for rations while we're gone, and Hoover will be pleased with us, because it's made of corn."

Note: The Home Economics department has signified its willingness to answer any questions concerning the recipes. Questions on food conservation will be answered through this column.

Prof. Harry E. Smith will leave Wednesday for Seattle where he will visit his family. Burns, his two-year-old son, had his leg broken last week but is getting along very nicely. Mr. Smith will return Monday.

MRS. WILSON INSTITUTES "TEN MINUTE TALK" PLAN

Dr. Sisson Will Speak First to University Women at Craig Hall on "Things Not Found in Books."

The first of the "Ten Minute Talks for University Girls Not Found in Books" that are being instituted at Craig hall by Mrs. Lucy Wilson, will be given Wednesday evening by Dr. E. O. Sisson. "Assuming Responsibility," is his subject.

"There is always some time between the dinner hour and the hour that the library opens when the girls have nothing to do. For this reason I thought up the plan of having a series of talks, none to take more than ten minutes and which would at the same time give the girls information on things that are not taught in the class room and which should be part of every girl's equipment," said Mrs. Wilson, when discussing her plan.

"The talks will be given by representative university people. I have the plans mapped out and have arranged for a talk a week up to April," she continued.

"The second talk will be given by Professor H. E. Smith of the business department who will speak on 'Some Things that a University Girl Should Know About Business.' My only desire is that the girls will find these little talks worth while, and that they will feel that they have a good and reliable knowledge of the necessary subjects which the talks will cover," she concluded.

The meetings will be held in Craig hall and are open to all university women.

MAKES PLEA FOR Y. W. C. A.

National Secretary Asks Women to Sign Pledge of Patriotic League.

Miss Helen Barnes of New York city, national secretary of Y. W. C. A., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Missoula division of the Young Women's Christian association at the Florence hotel Monday. After the luncheon, Lieutenant J. L. Carter spoke about the work done by the Y. W. association in France.

Miss Barnes told about the plans for conserving the womanhood of America, and gave illustrations of the sacrifices some women have made. The enthusiasm aroused by Miss Barnes' appeal was so great that \$400 was pledged in a very short time. The workers for the big drive were given instructions by their chairman, Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, to meet at the Y. W. C. A. parlors every afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock.

All the young women have been asked to sign the pledge of the Patriotic League of the Young Women's Christian association. Joining this league means the acceptance of this purpose: "Realizing my nation's need, I will express my patriotism by doing whatever work I can to the best of my ability. I will be dignified, thoughtful of the welfare of others, including women of other nations, careful to keep such standards of living as shall make me a good citizen. I will render whatever service I can at this time to my country."

PRINTED PAMPHLET SENT EX-FORESTRY STUDENTS

Printed editions of the forest school news pamphlet, issued monthly to former forestry students, will now replace the mimeographed editions which have been sent out since last September. The first printed publication will be issued this week. The pamphlet is sent to all forestry students in war service and to alumni and ranger students.

The men who are in charge of the pamphlet are: Edward L. Hirst, '20, associate editor; William Zeh, '20, treasurer; Charles F. Farmer, professor of forestry, manager.

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THREE MONTANA U MEN MAKE GOOD IN IOWA CAMP

Breitenstein and Davis Are in Officers' Training School at Camp Dodge

"It's 20 degrees below tonight. A guard just came in from his frigid two hours of duty, half frozen. Oh! it's a glorious life, and the greatest melting pot the old world has ever seen." Thus writes Olix Baxter, a former student in the university and a member of the Iota Nu fraternity. He is stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, in the quartermaster's corps. He continues, "We Montana boys are pioneers here, and have seen the big camp grow from chaos into a wonderfully equipped and established army post. Our experience has been an education in itself.

"We are all non-coms now, and with advantage gained from being here early have most of the good jobs which were open in the detachment. "Bill" Breitenstein (a former journalism student and a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Tom Davis (former law student and member of Iota Nu fraternity) are attending the officers' training school here now. We are all proud to think that out of this detachment of 600 men, two of the three chosen were Montanans. I take further pride in the fact that they are both Montana "U" men. I did not apply for entrance to this camp. I have a pretty good job as things stand. The personnel of the army is such nowadays that it is not necessary to be an officer in order to find intelligent men and clean living. The majority of this detachment are college men.

"Several of the Iota Nu's are in France and I hope to get over in the spring. I haven't heard from any of them since their arrival there.

"I often think of those dear old days I spent in Missoula, and my many friends there. Truly, those were the golden days."

"GREEN COAT" TRYOUTS ... WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

"Everybody come to the Masquers' tryouts for the 'Green Coat,' which will be held Sunday at 3:30 in the library," is the invitation which the president of the Masquers' club, Lucile Paul, extends to the student body. Miss Paul emphasized the necessity of a large number of students, who are interested in dramatic work, attending the try-outs.

The new members of the Masquers' club are Dudley Brown, Sylvia Finlay, Minette Montgomery and Professor R. Coleman, honorary member.

CANADIAN SOLDIER DESCRIBES HUN METHODS

(Continued From Page One.)

the Allies would come to their assistance and drive back the invaders and allow them to return to their homes," said Miss Helen Barnes, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., addressing the students at the conclusion of Lieutenant Carter's talk.

"The women of France and Belgium who have been working at top notch in the factories and mills are beginning to weaken and losing hope. You girls must strengthen them by sending word to them, 'Hold on, American college women are back of you.'

"They will answer you, 'We haven't power to hang on unless we have help from the American women.' We must help Russia and France and back up England. They have been in the struggle now for forty months and their strength is waning," she said.

"I have not been in a single home in Australia in the past year where there has been a single male of military age. There is not one boy in New Zealand and not a girl at home. The majority of the boys went down at Gallipoli and silently sleep under a foreign flag," Miss Barnes exclaimed passionately.

"The girls in the factories are giving lives of living sacrifice while the

men stand in the trenches ready any moment to make the supreme sacrifice of life for liberty. So may you girls make sacrifices as your men train and go over to make the supreme sacrifice."

"We have given \$52,000,000 and are proud of our contribution to the friendship fund, yet Australia gave \$140,000,000. We have built 55 hostess houses with this amount, but how much more we could have done with larger funds.

"The hostess houses serve their function if only to hearten and cheer the boy who sees mother and father there for a few days before he leaves for France. Almost every mother, father, wife and sister who visits the boys has come at great personal expense and cannot afford hotel accommodations. Think what these family parties mean to the boys. Such measures mean the conservation of fatherhood and motherhood.

"Would you not like a hostess house built by your contributions to this friendship fund? It would help the morale, help in personal endeavor and help win the war for righteousness and right," Miss Barnes concluded.

Beatrice Tabor, a former student at the university and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, visited with Miss Merle Kettlewell over the week-end.

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HOLLIDAY SENT ABROAD ON EDUCATIONAL WORK

A letter has been received from Professor Holliday, formerly an English instructor in the university, in which he writes: "I am intending to start for France about the 26th of this month to engage in education work for the Y. M. C. A. in the war zone. An effort will be made to maintain classes in various subjects right up to the trenches.

"I will have a leave of absence from Toledo university and during my absence it is probable that Mrs. Holliday will teach some of my English classes."

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MUSIC FACULTY TO GIVE
YEAR'S SECOND RECITAL

Burleigh Will Play Own Compositions; Smith, Bangs and Swenson on Program.

With a program of violin, vocal and piano selections the University School of Music faculty will appear before the Missoula public in convocation hall tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. This is the second recital given by the music faculty this year.

In DeLoss Smith, dean of the school of music, the university has a man of national reputation as a baritone singer and vocal instructor. His repertoire is varied and individual.

Cecil Burleigh, professor of violin, has won international notice for the splendid quality of his violin compositions and for his ability as a violinist.

E. Orlo Bangs, assistant professor of voice, is widely known as a tenor. The quality and range of his voice are unusual.

Miss Josephine Swenson, professor of piano, has been at the university for many years and has established an enviable reputation as a pianist.

Mrs. DeLoss Smith will accompany on the piano the violin and vocal selections.

The recital is public and the admission free.

The Program.

- Snow Bound.....Cecil Burleigh
Cecil Burleigh
a. Come and Trip It.....Handel
b. Berceuse, from Jocelyn.....Godard
c. A Little Dutch Garden.....Loomis
E. Orlo Bangs.
From Holberg's Time.....Grieg
a. Prelude
b. Air
c. Rigandon.
Josephine Swenson.
The Grey Wolf.....H. T. Burleigh
DeLoss Smith.
Four Prairie Sketches.....Cecil Burleigh
1. To the Prairie.
2. Gophers.
3. To a Cactus Flower.
4. Rough Riding.
Cecil Burleigh
a. I Come with a Song.....LaForge
b. O, Swallow, Swallow.....Foote
E. Orlo Bangs
Balade op. 47.....Chopin
Josephine Swenson.
a. The Coyote.....LaForge
b. The Mad Dog.....Russell
c. The Eagle.....Busch
d. The Rooster.....Wells
DeLoss Smith

STUDENT FORUM TO MEET
AND DISCUSS AMENDMENT

Those Desiring to Talk Thursday on Plan for Student Council Must Notify Committee.

Students desiring to insure an opportunity to speak at the first meeting of the Student Forum to be held Thursday at 11:30 in Convocation hall, must notify the Student Forum committee. Four minutes are to be allotted to each speaker and while any one may talk, yet time will be reserved only for those who first notify the committee. The question to be discussed, as announced in last Friday's Kaimin, will be the plan for a new student council.

The following students compose the Student Forum committee: Payne Templeton, chairman; Philip Daniels, representative of the senior class; William Jameson, of the junior class; Sylvia Finley of the sophomore class, and Clarence Calkins of the freshman class.

The following is the plan to be discussed, as it appeared in the last Kaimin:

Amendment for Student Council.

1. The organization described herein shall be known as "The Student Council of the University of Montana."
2. The purpose of this Council is to bring the students, faculty and alumni of this university into closer harmony, and to further, in all other ways possible, the interests of the school.
3. This Council shall be composed of nine students, the president of the university, who may designate members of faculty to attend when he can not be present; one representative of the faculty and a member of the alumni.
A. The following student officers shall be members of the Council: the president and vice president of the A. S. U. M., the cheer leader, the editor of The Kaimin, the presidents of the four classes, and the president of the Woman's League.

B. The representative of the alumni shall be chosen by the remaining members of the Council.

4. The Student Council shall hold regular bi-weekly meetings. Special meetings shall be called whenever necessary. On certain occasions, to be determined later by the council, the student members may hold separate meetings.

A. Eight members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, one of whom shall be a member of the faculty.

5. The Student Council shall have the following powers:

A. It shall have complete charge of these college traditions: (1) Sneak day; (2) Aber day; (3) Inter-Class contests; (4) rallies and singing on the steps.

B. It shall have the power to call before it, for the purpose of reprimanding and punishing in accordance with statutes to be enacted later by the Student Council and approved by the Student Council and approved by the faculty, any student who shall be accused of violating any of the above named traditions or of acting improperly on or near the campus.

1. Any student dissatisfied with a decree of the Council may appeal to the faculty.

C. It shall have the power to take all proper steps for the promotion of scholarship.

D. It shall handle all questions referred to it by the faculty or the president of the university; it shall seek to adjust difficulties which may arise between the faculty and the students; and will endeavor at all times to harmonize all the elements of the university.

OFFICERS' SCHOOL FOR CADETS

All corporals in the cadet battalion must be able to instruct their squads, announced Captain McCormick last Thursday.

Officers' school for cadets will be held at 7:30 p. m. A special class may also be started for men who do not progress as fast as they should in the regular drills.

LISTLESSNESS TABOO
IN DRILL—M'CORMICK

Cadets Must Get Busy; No Lethargy Permitted in Training Camps Says Commandant.

"Immediate obedience to orders will win the war for the Allies," said Captain McCormick, commandant, in a lecture to the university cadets last Friday. "That one-fifth of a second advantage in speech which athletics have given the American is the time that will mean life or death to us over there."

"We who are away from the actual scene of battle may be slow in taking advantage of our opportunities to drill. We must get busy. In France or the training camps of our own country no lethargy is permitted. My endeavors here will be to do away with all listlessness."

More mature exercises are being given in drill this quarter. Captain McCormick is not, however, overlooking the simpler forms of drill. He believes that only by a thorough knowledge of the most common movements can a man become a successful soldier.

FACULTY AND GREEKS
CEASE WAR ACTIVITIES

Diplomatic relations have once more been resumed between the faculty and the Interfraternity council. On Tuesday night of last week an armistice was declared between the belligerent parties and after two hours of parley, the faculty decided to recognize the peace terms set down by the Greek war party.

The most significant feature of the peace negotiations, which were the topics of discussion at the Sigma Chi chapter house, was the question of what was to be done with the freshmen pledges. It was the opinion of the faculty that they be interned in the prison camps for another quarter, and be made to perform the menial tasks of pledge work. However, the Greeks, who are strong proponents of democracy and believe in the absolute equality of all individuals, insisted that the social status of the pledges be raised to that of regular Greeks.

On the presentation of the formal demands in the shape of a petition it was decided by both parties concerned that all pledges, who have shown considerable daring in scholarship skirmishes, and have been decorated with twelve tokens of such bravery and show additional promise of continued energy along that line, shall be allowed to arise from the depths of bondage and servitude, and take their place as free and equal men in fraternal organizations.

STUDENTS PLAN DANCE

Rev. Father Stack, the chaplain of the Catholic Students Association, addressed the meeting of the students Wednesday afternoon, February 8 was set as the date for a dance to be given for the Knights of Columbus. The meeting was well attended.

WAR BULLETIN BOARD
DISPLAYS HUN POSTERS

(Continued From Page One.)
demanding a quantity of salt bacon from the town, which the town was unable to furnish, and imposing a tax default in producing the required amount. Among the other proclamations is one condemning nine persons to death for treason. On the list of condemned was the name of Edith Cavell.

NOTICE. BY REQUEST

Bud VCarmichael and Les Lloyd have not yet been asked to the co-ed prom. You'll have to hurry, girls. Come early and avoid the rush.

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WAR BOOKS SHOWS MUCH
USE, SAYS LIBRARIAN

Books on the war are read more than any other type by the university students, according to the record kept by the librarians. Several new volumes have been received by Miss Gertrude Buckhous, university librarian. Among the number were 26 new French books, several on international relations, to be used in connection with Dr. Louis Levine's new course, twelve books on chemistry and seven volumes on economics and history, sent out by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

PRESS CLUB MEETS

The State University Press club held its first meeting at the journalists building last evening. The constitution drawn up by the constitution committee, of which Henry Lamb was chairman, was accepted. The following officers were elected: president, Ruth McHaffie, vice president, Evelyn McLeod; secretary, Seymour Gorsline, and treasurer, Glen Chaffin. It was decided to hold meetings once every two weeks, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Special programs are to be arranged by the executive committee which will consult with Dean A. L. Stone and Ralph D. Casey, assistant professor in journalism. All students taking journalism may be members of the Press club.

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