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2-26-1918

The Montana Kaimin, February 26, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "The Montana Kaimin, February 26, 1918" (1918).
Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 397.

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MARCUS COOK TYPE OF LOYALISTS WHO ANSWER WAR CALL

His Heart Responded and His Feet Did Not Turn Back, President Sisson Says.

HONOR PAID AT MEMORIAL Former Associates Manifest Respect for Tuscania Victim.

"Nowhere could one find a man more representative of the Montana University than Marcus B. Cook," said Miss Denny, student of the school of forestry, addressing the students and faculty assembled at the memorial services held yesterday afternoon in honor of Marcus B. Cook, who lost his life in the Tuscania disaster.

"He was morally, mentally and physically strong. He was consistent every phase of clean living and fitted with a high sense of truth, honor and justice. A leader in the bigger things as well as the smaller ones, he has made the supreme sacrifice that the principles that he upheld might be maintained. He is a pioneer in the cause of Montana's great crisis. With all due respect to his memory, with cherished recollections of the old associations, your pride and mine should be that he led the way."

Shows Character of Cook.

Mr. Denny went on to recount a number of personal anecdotes which he pointed out as showing the fine character, sincerity and unselfishness of Marcus Cook. "Wherever he was whatever he was doing he always had a smile and a bright word. His motto was: 'Keep smiling and try again.' His last message written just before he sailed was in keeping with his spirit and read: 'Here we are, safe across at last,' and was indicative of his entire life and character," Mr. Denny concluded.

C. F. Farmer of the school of forestry spoke on "Marcus Cook, The Montanan." "This one gold star, and I grant the last, placed on this service flag representing the men of the University, symbolizes the life of Marcus Barrett Cook, a life even that the world might be safer for democracy," said Mr. Farmer. "A Montanan born almost within sight of the University. In him were incorporated all the traits that represent the typical westerner. Honesty, self-reliance, cheerfulness and generosity were his every-day practices, ways willing to give up his share to one more needy than himself, and ready to shoulder more than his part of any load."

Gave Life Willingly.

"His smile and his morning greeting never failed. One could not ask for a better student or friend, one whose very presence brought cheer and enthusiasm into the classroom or wherever he might be. He is missed by the students and the faculty alike. He was called upon to make the supreme sacrifice and we know that it was made willingly that Montana, America and the world might be safe," said Mr. Farmer.

"Marcus Cook, the American," was the subject of Payne Templeton the first speaker. He said of Marcus Cook:

"In the true American we find the spirit of freedom handed down. In the true American are incorporated the virtues of peace and equality and faith in democracy. Marcus Cook came up to this standard. He answered 'the call' and went with the desire to uphold his ideals of freedom. As a

Montana Mountains Convocation Subject

Dr. M. J. Elrod will give his popular lecture "In Montana Mountains" at student convocation Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated with about 35 slides of Mission range and other popular mountain spots of Montana. Dr. Elrod will discuss the scenic value of the mountains, as well as the natural forests, water reservoirs and other features.

Dr. Elrod has lived in Montana for a number of years and is well acquainted with the mountain regions of the state. The slides which the lecturer will use are from pictures he has taken himself.

SUPPORT PLEDGED BY EDUCATORS TO VOCATION MEETING

Dean Herrick, Miss Bess Rowe, Miss Alice Parr and Others to Attend.

At the Woman's Vocational Congress to be held at the University March 4 to 9, inclusive, Mrs. Anna Y. Reed will be the speaker and many prominent Montana women will attend. Miss Bess Rowe, of the extension department of the University of Montana, stationed at Bozeman, and head of the home demonstration agents of the state will be present during the entire congress.

Other women who will help to make the meeting a success will be Miss Alice Parr of the State Normal School at Dillon, Miss Alberta Bostwick of the Billings Polytechnic Institute, and Miss Adelaide Ayre, state school inspector of Helena. Mrs. A. B. Herrick, dean of women at the State College, Bozeman, and Miss May Trum-

(Continued on Page Four.)

G. L. F. KELLOGG, U LAW LECTURER, PASSES AWAY

Useful Career as Abstractor and Teacher Ends; Was Wisconsin Graduate.

Charles L. F. Kellogg, special lecturer on abstracts and conveyances in the University law school, died Thursday morning after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Kellogg was well known and highly respected on the campus. He established the Northwestern Abstract & Title company, of which he was president at the time of his death. He was an expert title man and he made the most thorough and complete set of abstract books the county has ever had.

When it was decided to offer a course in the land titles at the University, Mr. Kellogg was selected to have charge of it. For three years, and until he went east last spring to regain his health, he continued in this work. Besides his technical knowledge, he brought into his classes an enthusiasm and interest which was of great value to his students. His work as abstractor and teacher was based upon a thorough legal education in the law department of the University of Wisconsin, of which he was a graduate.

In Dean Whitlock's opinion Mr. Kellogg was first of all a gentleman and a good citizen. He was always ready to render public service outside his regular duties.

Dr. Jesse Named Dean of Men

206 UNIVERSITY MEN ENROLLED IN MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS

War Service Committee Ask Aid in Obtaining Addresses of Enlisted Men

Two hundred and six University alumni, members of the faculty and former students are in war service, according to a report of the war service committee, made yesterday.

The committee has not been able to learn the address of all those in the service, and calls upon students for assistance. There is notation opposite the names of those whose addresses are unknown in the subjoined list. Students are asked to give information of the whereabouts of these men.

Information should be given to Professor F. C. Scheuch, Registrar J. B. Speer or Hilda Faust, instructor in home economics and secretary of the war service committee.

If there are corrections or additions, they should be noted also.

The list follows:

Abbott, Geo. H., Adams, Harry Franks, Adamson James M., Angevine, Eugene, Armitage, George.

Baird, Alva, Baldwin, Chas. S., Barnett, Donald, Baxter, Otis, Biensch, H., Bischoff, Paul A., Berg, David T., Beebe, Paul (short forestry), Black, Howard, Blake, Harold '02, Blomquist, Louis, Bonner, James H. (faculty), Borland, Merrill C., Bridgeman, Morris L., Brechbill, Chas. C. (address wanted), Breitenstein, Wm. G., Brennan, L. (address wanted), Brown Wingfield L., Brown, James, Brooks, James F., Busha, T. C., Buttler, H. (address wanted), Butzerin, Arthur.

Earl Clark is on List.

Carlson, Martin, Carver, Dwight, Chipperfield, — (short forestry), Coiville, Leslie (short forestry), Clapper, A., Clark, Earl, Clark, Jack Keating, Cook, Marcus Barrett (died in the service), Cook, Sam, Crawford, I. S., Crowe, John T., Cullinan, Nicholas C. (law special, address wanted), Cummings, Edwin.

Davis, Tom, Davis, W. H., Dawson, Edward, Dolliver, Stafford, Donoghue, Mortimer, Dornblaser, Paul, Dreis, Frank, Ector, John Jay, Farrell, Richard, Ferguson, Wm., Finkelnburg, Addison Y., Fitzgerald, Harold, Fitzgerald, Linus C., Flaherty, Harold, Flint, Max, Fox, Ed (?) Fredericks, Robt., Fries, Earl.

Gault, J. McPherson, Gault, Frank P., Gilchrist, Raleigh, Goble, Ward (address wanted), Gosman, Frank, Gosman, George, Grogg, Emmet, Graham, John Wirt, Graves, Ralph, Gwin, Ira A. (address wanted).

Bruce Hopper, Bill Kane.

Hansen, Hans, Hanson, Merwin, Harbison, Donald (short forestry, address wanted), Harris, Joe (?), Haubensack, James, Hawk, —, Hawkins, Thos. Lee, Higbee, —, Hisbert, Samuel L. (enlisted in engineers' reserve corps), Hall, Archie, Holzberger, L.

GEORGE STONE WILL TALK TO VARSITY PRESS CLUB

George P. Stone, managing editor of the Daily Missoulian, will address the members of the University Press club in the journalism building Wednesday evening. Mr. Stone is a former student of the University and has worked for several years on the editorial staff of the Missoulian. His talk will probably cover some phase of his newspaper experiences.

Hopper, Bruce, Hunt, Howard, Hunt, L.

Ingebrightsen, Ralph (address wanted), Irvine, Thomas (law special, address wanted), Jaskson, John W., Jennings, John, Jenkins, R. D., Johnson, Howard, Johnson, Frank, Johnson, Lloyd, Johnson, Wayne (address wanted), Jones, Alden, Jones, Harold, Jones, Lester, Judson, Horace.

Kane, William George, Kelly, E. Pat, Kemp, Walter and Kunkle, K. V. (short forestry, addresses wanted), Kinsley, Roy (short forestry, address wanted).

Bill Long is Here.

Lapeyere, Benjamin, Lebkicher, S. LeRoy, Little Nat, Lockridge, Earl F., Long, Wm. G., Longway, Forrest, Loranger Raymond.

McDonald, C. Denzel, McHaffie, Stuart, MacMartin, Harold S., McPhail, Neil, McQuarrie, Claude, Maddox, Colburn, Marsh, Lloyd D., Matheney, Wayne, Magraw, Henry Jr., McCullough, Massey, Mathews, Tom, Miller, Russell (address wanted), Molchoir, Claude, Molchoir, Herbert, Molthen, Fred, Mosby, Ellsworth, Mulroney, Robert, Muri, James.

The N's and the O's.

Napisa, Gabriel B., Nelson, Carl Albert, Newmack, Gus, Newman, Leo L., Newman, Richard O., O'Sullivan, Emmet (address wanted), Orgain, A. Bland, Orr, Conrad, Oslund, Robert, Owsley, M. M.

Paterson, John, Peek, Tate, Phillips, Frank, Pippinburg, Martin, Plum-merr, Wade, Powell's Ralph (address wanted), Powell, Gregory, Pripe, Morgan (short forestry, address wanted).

Reardon, Leo, Rees, Alva, Reinholt, Theodore, Reid, Edgar Paul, Richardson, Robt. Walker, Richardson, Wm. Donald, Ricketts, Ray, Riordan, Emmet, Roberts, Douglas (short forestry), Roberts, Lloyd, Robison, Verne, Rooney, Wm. Arthur, Roysdon, Dorance S., Ryan, E., Russell, Harry B.

"Sandy" in This Bunch.

Sanderson Lawson Harry, Savage, Eugene, Schlegel, F. M., Sheridan, Phil, Shobe, Preston L., Simpkins, Claude, Skeels, Dorr (faculty), Sloan, Lee, Sloan, Royal, Smith, Ralph, Smith, Paul, Spaulding, Thomas (faculty), Stanley, Ed, Sterrett, Lester G., Stewart, Fleming, Stewart, Leo, Stith, H. C., Stone, Percy, Streit, Clarence, Streit, Norman, Strong, Wm., Suchy, John P., Swarthout, Wm. N. (faculty), Swaney, Alex.

Taber, Henry, Taylor, James, Taylor, John, Thomas, Roy, Tillman, Lape P., Gilchrist, Raleigh, Goble, Ward (address wanted), Toole, Bruce, Torrey, H., Tow, Wm. (?), Townsend Joseph, Tuson, Richard.

Van Horn, Thos. B. (enlisted engineers' reserve corps), Vealy, W.

Wakefield, A. W. (address wanted), Whaley, Albert, Whisler, Harold (enlisted in engineers' reserve corps), Whitaker, J. A., Wilson, Leslie, Wilson, Fred, Wilson, Walter G., Wingett, C. V., Wold, T. F., Wolfe, Kenneth, Woodward, Ward N., Woody, Franklyn, Wright, A.

FRESHMEN TO CONSERVE PAPER FOR THEMES

In view of the paper shortage, Professor Howard M. Jones of the English department will allow his advanced class in freshman English to write on both sides of their theme paper. Professor Jones expressed the view that the paper problem was growing serious.

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APPOINTMENT OF CHEMISTRY HEAD ANNOUNCED TODAY

Will Assume Duties at Once with Temporary Office in University Hall.

TO GIVE COUNSEL TO MEN

New Dean Was Graduated From Missouri and Harvard.

The appointment of Dr. Richard H. Jesse, Jr., head of the University department of chemistry, to be dean of men, a newly-created position, was announced by President Sisson late this afternoon. The appointment is made upon the nomination of the president, confirmed by Chancellor Elliott.

"Dr. Jesse will continue his duties in the chemistry department, but will give to his new duties the time and attention needed," said President Sisson today.

"The appointment of a dean of men is not intended to deprive either instructors or advisers of one particle of personal relation and active interest toward their own students," continued the president, "but rather to co-operate with this activity and to stimulate and strengthen the individual relationship among students and teachers."

"It is needless to say that the dean's office will be open to all the men of the University for counsel and help both in educational and personal matters."

Dr. Jesse will take up his new duties at once. A temporary office will be fitted up for him at the north end of the corridor in the first floor of University hall.

The new dean of men is the son of Dr. Richard H. Jesse, late president of the University of Missouri, and for years one of the best known educators in the country. Dean Jesse obtained his degree of bachelor of arts at Missouri in 1902, his master's degree of Harvard university in 1907 and his doctorate at Harvard in 1909. At Harvard he was Austin teaching fellow in chemistry 1907-08 and Thayer scholar and Carnegie research assistant 1908-09.

Dean Jesse was instructor in chemistry at the University of Illinois from 1909 to 1911, and associate in the same institution from 1911 to 1912, when he was called to the State University at Missoula to become head of the department. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity and Phi Delta Theta general fraternity.

"EDS" KNIT SQUARES FOR COMFORT QUILT

The men at the University are beginning to knit. Two came into the dining room yesterday noon with mysterious paper sacks. When Mrs. Wilson asked them if they were intending to carry away some of the food they humbly said:

"No, these are our knitting bags," "Have you your knitting 'set up' yet?" asked Mrs. Wilson.

"No," they replied, "but would you help us please?"

Mrs. Wilson gladly complied with their request and the men are now making six-inch squares for a Red Cross quilt.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Published every Tuesday and Friday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. Subscription rate, \$2.00 in advance.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918.

DR. JESSE'S APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Dr. J. H. Jesse, Jr., to be dean of men will be a popular one with faculty and students, The Kaimin believes.

The University has long been in need of a dean of men, and it was wise educational policy to make the appointment. Men of the University have been in need of counsel, and the advisory system was not broad enough to answer the requirement demanded of it. Dean Jesse has the qualifications to fill this important office and should prove to be a wise foster pater to University men.

SMOKELESS DAY

It's inevitable. We have had wheatless, meatless, sweetless and fuelless days now we are to have smokeless days—if the Sammees over seas are to have American tobacco. The Sammees do not like French tobacco, everyone knows that, but what few people appreciate is the fact that unless the men and women keep on sending American tobacco to American soldiers our men will be smokeless. There are many things to be said against the constant user of the soothing weed—so we have been told—but who is to deny that it is a soothing weed? Wouldn't the cigarette which you are smoking give more joy to some soldier in France than it can to you in America?

The men of the nation have co-operated with the women in wheatless, meatless, sweetless and fuelless days. Is it asking too much of them that they establish a smokeless day—and keep it? Are the men of America to smoke American tobacco here, or is that same tobacco to be smoked by the American men in France? You men and women of the University of Montana must answer as well as your neighbor.

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Every once in awhile professors present a varied list of questions to their classes, and on the basis of the answers attempt to determine the degree to which the students are educated. For the most part the answers are disappointing, and Haig is as apt to be named the inventor of the sewing machine as a war general. Most of the lists by their content test merely the ability of the student to remember names or concrete incidents, which is about as sensible as teaching a course in history and emphasizing the date of the freeing of the slaves, rather than the causes which led to that incident.

There is an education which is deeper than the memorizing of transitory and ephemeral things. Here are a few questions from a list published some time ago that come nearer to finding out whether a person is really educated than testing the abil-

ity of a student to name all the prominent men in science and history from the beginning of time:

Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

To how many can you answer "yes?"—Ohio State Lantern.

SERVICE FLAG'S ORIGIN

On November 6, 1917, a patent was granted R. L. Queisser of Cleveland, for "a flag with a red border, a white center field and two blue stars in the field." During the Mexican trouble Mr. Queisser was a captain of a machine-gun company, but he has since been mustered out of the service because of an injury received in an accident. When war with Germany was declared he had two sons in the National Guard and he set about to design some symbol by which it might be known that they were away in their country's service. The familiar flag with the red border, the white field and the blue stars is the result.—Ohio State Lantern.

LEFTOVERS

Even pledge stunts have been affected by the war. They now take the form of that which is both useful and amusing. It is a delight to the eye to see the fraternity pledges plying their needles in the classroom, the dining room and it may be that they even have to knit in church.

The fact that we can now eat mutton on meatless days will lead no doubt to a revival of the expression "gets my goat."

Also it makes us wonder what meat is. If the war keeps on it will change the "entire face" of the dictionary.

"A sentence said the student who had some military training, "is composed of three parts: solitary confinement and bread and water."

Under the new postal regulations longer letters are written probably because people believe in getting their money's worth. A worthy sentiment indeed, but some of our friends are so zealous that we have to pay excess postage and in these days half the joy of receiving a letter is taken away if it is marked "three cents due."

After the Ball—

"The foresters dance was a keen dance. We had the keenest time and oh, boy, the music was keen. The decorations were too keen for anything. I met the keenest fellow. I had the keenest fox trot with him. The lunch was keen. And the holdup. Keen? I never expect to have such a keen time again as long as I live."

"Ring down the curtain; I can't sing tonight."

—Meg.

THEIR FIRST QUESTION ABOUT A MAN

New York Girl—What is he worth?
Salt Lake City Girl—How many wives has he?
Milwaukee Girl—Is he naturalized?
Boston Girl—Who's his family?
Louisville Girl — What does he drink?
Concord, N. H. Girl—What is his religion?
Detroit Girl—What car does he drive?
Reno Girl—How long has he lived here?
Washington Girl—Whom did he vote for?
San Francisco Girl—Is he a native son?
New Haven Girl—What is his college?
Tucson Girl—Where is he?—Ex.

CONSERVATION COLUMN

SERVE MORE OFTEN, EAT LESS MISS WOODS' SAYS

She Offers Plan to Retain Custom of "Breaking Bread" While Hooverizing.

"We can't wholly give up the social companionship which comes from breaking bread together," is the belief of Miss Ella Woods, instructor of home economics of the State University. "However, these extra savings must not conflict with the plans of the food administration nor should they interfere with the regular meals," Miss Woods added.

Some of the things which could be served very nicely and not interfere with the food plan are fruit juices, such as currant and loganberry tea and hot grape juice. "Hooverized" sandwiches—made of war breads with fruit fillings are most suited to be served with tea, using the fruit butters or the chopped fruits with nuts. Try these at your next tea:

Fruit Sandwiches.

Two packages of Dromedary dates, ½ pound nuts. Wash and stone the dates and run them through the meat grinder. Then chop the nuts with a knife. Mix with hot water and then spread on thin slices of "war bread." Raisins may be added.

Hot Grape Juice.

One pint grape juice, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Bring to boil. Serve hot in sherbert glasses. Whole spice may be used and removed before serving.

A plan which Miss Woods believes is "workable," and which would allow the extra servings to come within the day's rations is to eat oftener, and not serve so much. Miss Woods is of the belief that this is a necessary step if the families are truly "Hooverizing." This is due to the fact that the bulk of food has been increased by the food change, not only by the increased fibre in the breads, but also because people are using more vegetables. People then eat what they think satisfies them, but before the next meal comes they are hungry. They are eating bulk. Also the American people are inclined to eat an hour and a half meal in fifteen minutes.

When the extra meal should come would have to be determined by one's own family. Less could be served at the other three meals to meet the demands of the fourth. For some people 5 o'clock tea could be served and for others the extra sewing could come late in the evening, in both cases, meeting the demands of the guests.

SOCIETY

Delta Rho fraternity entertained at a dance in honor of the Idaho basketball team Saturday evening at the chapter house, 500 University avenue. There were about twenty couples present.

The members of Delta Gamma sorority were guests at a knitting party given by Miss Ona Sloane and Miss Jean Sloan Thompson at their home on East Front street Saturday afternoon. The other guests were visitors from out of the city, Mrs. G. P. Paul of Dillon Miss Margare Young of Three Forks, Miss Marianne Dutton and Miss Flora Wier of Helena.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gave an informal darning party for the Idaho basketball team after the game Saturday evening.

J. Bryan Driscoll and C. Burgess Howard went to Victor Friday where they refereed the championship basketball games for the Bitter Root district Friday and Saturday evenings. Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Howard also selected the all-star team for the Bitter Root.

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PERSONALS

Doris Thetge returned from Corvallis where she visited with her sister during the vacation.

Katharine Murphy has returned from spending the week-end with her parents in Butte.

Thelma Hammond has returned to her home in Butte, after spending the week-end with her sister, Lucile Hammond.

Fay Collins spent the week-end in her home in Anaconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson spent Friday here visiting their daughter, Miss Margaret Johnson.

Fay Collins and Dorothy Whitworth returned to Missoula last evening, after having spent the week-end with their parents.

Florence Jensen returned from Butte last night. She spent the week-end visiting her parents.

Helen Little spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

Mary Brown spent the week-end at her home in Phillipsburg.

Mrs. Allen, mother of Gladys and Joyce Allen of Helena, is visiting her daughters in Missoula.

Buena Bella Young returned Sunday night from Butte, where she has been visiting for the past week.

Mae Grant, Anne McDonald, Sylvia Lane and Geraldine O'Hara spent the week-end in Hamilton at the home of Miss O'Hara.

Gene MacRae spent a few days at her home in Anaconda last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe, formerly Miss Isabelle Gilbert, and student at the University, has been a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end.

Margaret Hunter spent the week-end at her home in Billings.

Miss Ina E. Gittings spent the week-end in Pullman visiting with friends at the State Agricultural college.

Armand Deschamp and Emmet Doherty spent the week-end at the Deschamp ranch near Frenchtown.

Last Thursday evening 24 girls attended Red Cross.

Anna Shea has returned after spending the week-end at her home in the Bitter Root.

Thelma Rule went to her home in Deer Lodge for the week-end.

Dorothy Whitworth spent the week-end at her home in Deer Lodge.

Edith Wood and Edith McDonald spent the week-end at Miss Woods' home in Helena.

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Communication

There is a tradition in this school prohibiting "fussing" at athletic contests. Any one that attended to games last week can get a good idea of how traditions are observed in Montana.

Coach Nissen said that in Pullman the rooters kept up a continual roar throughout the game, louder and more organized than he has ever heard at any Montana contest. The only one explanation for this—"student fussers" are too absorbed in the object of fussing and the rooter which determines victory or defeat suffers consequently.

In the neighboring institutions if man attempts to sit with a girl at a game, a "strong arm" committee soon moves him. The writer thinks that a "strong arm" committee would wonder here. The girls can show the proper attitude by refusing to go to games. This is the surest way to improve our rooting squad. —E. H.

Columbia: According to figures made public by the university officials the first year of the war will cost Columbia more than \$250,000. The loss is caused mainly by a big increase in the receipts from student fees, by payment of salaries to members of the faculty now engaged in government work, and by the high cost of fuel, equipment and labor.

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Everything Typical of Foresters and Out-of-door Life; Campus Films Shown.

Again the news is spread from the ivy campus that the "ranger" dance is the most unique of University social activities. At 9 o'clock last Thursday night the dance began. From the fir trees bordering the entrance to the mahogany bar at one end of the gymnasium, the decorations were typical of foresters and the frontier life they represent. A "pack" camp in a corner of the gymnasium added to the effectiveness of the occasion. A gold colored clock "M" set in a fir tree design, and an appropriate title page for the programs.

Campus social lights and visitors from off the campus agree that the dance was successful in every way. In the excellence of the cider, served at the bar, to the "jazzy" music of the Missoula club orchestra. That it was a financial success; not been definitely learned, but it rumored that the foresters "broke even."

The unique and entirely new feature writing to the forestry men in the vice, by the co-eds, resulted in a letter for every man on the school of forestry honor roll except one—Major B. Cook, who lost his life when an American transport Tuscania was sunk by a German submarine.

Coffee and sandwiches were served during the evening. The number of persons continually visiting the balcony where the "eats" were served, increased "Chef" Russel A. Ireland's cash highly. Motion pictures, showing scenes of campus activities and a play starring "Blitz" Bentz added to the variety of the evening's program.

Boyboy outfits, Indian suits and the high clothes of the lumberjack predominated as usual. A few white coats almost added a half-tone to the officially frontier dance, but the absolute informality was not destroyed.

DISCUSS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW U STUDENTS

President E. O. Sisson to Talk of Campaign Plans at Convocation March 14.

Plans for the campaign for new students for next year will be discussed with the students by President E. O. Sisson at convocation March 14. Student clubs will be organized to interest the high school students in pursuing some course of work in the institution. These clubs will co-operate with alumni clubs and the committee of prospective students.

The plan provides that the representatives of each high school elect a chairman to supervise the work during the summer vacation. The club members will present the advantages of the University to the students in the effort to have them attend the University. A faculty adviser will co-operate with each club and speak in its community. University luncheons and meetings will be held so that the representatives may become acquainted with the prospective students of their homes.

The alumni are organizing associations which will work for the University in general and particularly to obtain new students. They will aid the student clubs in their communities. The prospective student committee will aid the clubs by meeting with the chairman and outlining the program to be followed by each organization and by furnishing material concerning the University.

Harvard: Harvard freshmen have named a freshman rifle team which scheduled to compete with several other high school teams.

GIRL BELL-RINGERS ACCLAIM VICTORY

Ding Dong! Ding Dong! Rang the bell from the tower Saturday night.

Ding Dong! Ding Dong! The clang of victory for the University of Montana.

Some cheering frosh, going by Main hall, looked up at the lighted window. "Gee, some girls are ringing the bell! Can you beat that! Let's go and help them!"—and rushing up the stairs pell-mell, they arrived breathless.

"How did you girls ever happen to think of ringing the bell? We were all so excited that we'd forgotten that we were supposed to do it."

Ding Dong! Ding Dong! continued the bell, drowning out all the voices of the "now-willing" frosh—who grasped the bell rope and kept up the good work.

DICE MAY BECOME MEMBER SANITARY CAMP OF ARMY

That L. R. Dice, assistant professor of biology, may become a member of the sanitary corps of the army if taken in the next draft, was learned from him yesterday. Professor Dice has passed the physical examination for the army and is awaiting the next call.

Major C. A. Kofoid, former professor of zoology at the University of California, now in the sanitary corps of the army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, has written Professor Dice asking him to get transferred to the sanitary corps after he is drafted. Major Kofoid is investigating the trouble caused by hook worms in the army camp and among the civilian population of San Antonio and is attempting to exterminate the disease.

Professor Dice was assistant professor of zoology at the University of California under Major Kofoid last year. He will make an effort to get transferred to Fort Sam Houston that he may assist Major Kofoid in his work there, Professor Dice said yesterday.

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

Penn State: It is probable that Penn State will become a war college in May, when it is expected that the federal government will take over the institution including its entire teaching force.

MARCUS COOK WAS TYPE OF LOYAL AMERICAN

(Continued From Page One.)

friend, as a student he lived up to his ideals. His death, like that of every true American brings nearer their consummation. America is fortunate to have borne such a son and Scotland is honored by his presence."

University Was Foster Mother.

President E. O. Sisson gave the opening speech which was as follows:

"The University meets today in solemn convocation to pay due respect and tribute to the first member of our spiritual body whose patriotic devotion has received the last great seal of death. He was already ours by his own election and by virtue of common aims and ideals; what this institution offers youth he had determined to build into his life and character. Already the University had become the fostering mother; already he had become the spiritually nurtured son; in purpose and in pledge they were already Alma Mater and Alumnus. Nothing can now alienate these bonds; they are deeper than men

commonly think, and sacred. Let us lift up our hearts in contemplation of them.

"We do not forget the deeper and more poignant bond of the father and mother for their son. Our hearts go out to them in reverent sympathy. By the laws of human life and its most sacred institution, the home, he was once all theirs, and they were all he knew or possessed. Long ago, after the lot of parents, they began giving him to school to work, to college, to the big world of experience and service. Our claim is but fragmentary; theirs is whole and entire. Yet we pray and hope that they may find, as we must find, that the glory of his life and his passing far outweighs the loss.

Young Are Slaughtered.

"The young are beautiful and infinitely precious. Whoever can look upon children with indifference is dangerous. The unpardonable sin of the War God is his slaughter of the finest young men and his blasting of the hearts of fathers and mothers and lovers. The blackest crime of Prussianism is its murder of babies and school children and its unspeakable desecration of motherhood. The supreme virtue of a University is its love of the youth who comes to its halls; its fidelity to their truest interests, its devotion to their welfare. Its highest pride is in the enrichment of their lives for service and happiness.

"Marcus Cook lost his life and we have lost him; so at least that one might say using words in their most elementary and commonplace sense. How narrow and misleading such words are it is the one great purpose of this memorial assembly to show. He has lost his life and we have lost him. Yet as we trace back in imagination the path which has led him toward this end, and scrutinize every step that brought him nearer to the final event, we cannot regret one single step of it or wish it changed. Now if ever the words of the Great Teacher are true: 'He that is set upon saving his life shall lose it; and he that casts his life away shall save it.' The young soldier of the republic, marching toward the sunrise, stepped through a sudden opened door, beyond our vision but into glory. For the sake of his memory for our own sakes, for the sake of a better world and a happier mankind, we must seize and hold this truth.

Cook Was Symbol.

"And mark well that from the very first step he knew the door was open and might open just as it did; and so know the hundreds for whom the door has not yet opened, and God grant, may not open even to the end of this war. For even as we gaze upon the image of this young man, son of the beautiful valley at our very door, member of our own University, our thoughts widen out swiftly as the circling ripples sweep out from the center of motion on the surface of still water. Marcus Cook becomes the type and symbol of an ever multiplying host of his fellow students who have gone and who will yet go 'to the front'; of other fellow students redoubling their efforts to fit themselves to meet the new duties of a new and strenuous era into which they and their country are entering; of loyal men and women gladly shouldering the burdens of wartime at home, of our allies beyond the seas, paying cheerfully the bitter cost of battle through these years; in short of all whose hearts have felt and answered the same sacred impulse to strike for right and truth which turned Marcus Cook from his intended path and set him on the road to war.

"He is the type and symbol of all these today, not because his earthly career is ended and his body laid in the hospitable soil of an allied land; not because of any negation or loss or deprivation; but because he has finished the work that he set out to do; because he heard the call and answered it, and followed the path until he came to the end—for him. For many, the vast majority we trust, the end of the task will be less dramatic; they will go and return, or will stay

here and still do their duty. But in the quiet heart and conscience, and in the final estimate, honor belongs to duty done, in whatever field and whatever event its end.

His Heart Answered.

"He is the type and symbol because his heart answered and his feet did not turn back. So we do well to meet thus to manifest and record our love and reverence for him as we knew him, and our pride that he belongs to us forever; but most of all to clear our own vision, to lift up our own hearts, and be pledged more deeply and consecrated anew to the battle of humanity still before us, whether it be short or long."

The services were opened with invocation delivered by the Reverend W. T. Lockwood. "The Andante Cantabile" from Tschalkowsky's Op. 11 was played by the University String quartet, and "The Young Warrior" was sung by DeLoss Smith. Lowell's "Commemoration Ode" was read by

Anne Reely. The services were concluded with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the assembly.

The students attended the services in a body. Fifty women from Craig hall, dressed in white, the women of the sophomore class and the University cadets constituted the different groups.

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IDAHO AND BRUINS DIVIDE HONORS IN TWO-GAME SERIES

Moe Wins First Game for Muscovites, Scoring 23 Points; Varsity Gets Second.

In the two basketball games with Idaho Friday and Saturday the Bruins emerged with a 31 to 25 defeat and a technical victory, 29 to 28. It was the first defeat that the Muscovites had met after 10 straight victories.

Moe, a little fellow about as short as his name and who held down the right forward position, was one of the main reasons for the Grizzly defeat in the first game, the sum total of his efforts being 23 points, 16 by way of field goals and 7 the result of free tosses.

The game was a slam bang eccentric affair with the advantage first here and then there and part of the time no place. When the dust had settled after the first half a perusal of the figures on the score board showed that the basket tossers from Idaho were leading by a count amounting to 15-13.

The Bruins would rally and bring the score up to where the fans could breath easier and then Mr. Moe would step in and give them the "jim jams" by putting the ball through the hoops with such accuracy that it looked easy.

The game was not fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, but it might have easily been a ring battle for Moe received a darkened optic and Sailor was counted out. Both men were bears for punishment and stayed in the conflict until the end.

The Lineup and Summary.

Montana (25)	Idaho (31)
Larkin	Evans
Left forward.	
Prescott	Moe
Right forward.	
Sailor	Campbell
Center	
Sullivan	Hyde
Left guard.	
Crouch	Lindley
Right guard.	

Substitutes—Bentz for Sullivan.

Field goals—Moe, 8; Campbell, 3; Evans 1, Prescott, 6; Larkin, 2; Crouch, 2; Sullivan, 1. Free throws—Moe, 7 of 11; Prescott, 3 of 8.

Referee—Leahy.

The second engagement was even rougher than the first. The Bruins started out like a Kansas cyclone and had scored 6 points before the Muscovites had fully realized that the battle was on. It was a surprise attack.

It was then that Shorty Lester brought forth his purified edition of "Give 'em Hell, Montana!" and the masculine rooters cooed softly "Give 'em the dickens, Montana."

The Idahoans proceeded to take the lead but Crouch and Larkin returned it to the rightful owners with a pair of field goals. The count at the end of the first half was Bruins 19, Idaho, 14.

The Muscovites began to creep up on the Bruins in the second half and a lively race was on. The Bruins had a good lead when Campbell, the Idaho center, started things going with three field goals. His friend, Mr. Moe, added another and the count was tied at 27. Gussie Larkin contributed a field goal and Moe chipped in with a free throw. Romig was sent in as a substitute for Campbell and threw a field goal from the center of the floor.

It was then that the debate started. Romig had failed to report to both of the official scorers and it was claimed that the basket should not be counted as he was not legally in the game. The matter was finally settled when Coach Edmonson of Idaho agreed to allow Montana's claim. The score reverted back to 28 to 29. Moe's failure to convert a free throw lost for Idaho the final chance to ward off defeat.

The lineup and summary.

Montana (29)	Idaho (28)
Larkin	Evans
Left Forward.	

NOTICE

The vocational conference which is to be held under the auspices of the Woman's League March 5 to 9, is to be conducted by the following committees:

Conferences — Ann Reely, Ruth Babb, Elleen Wagner.

Program—Geraldine O'Hara, Evelyn McLeod, Dorothy Douglas.

Music — Estelle Hansen, Cosette Lamb Helen Gillette.

Publicity—Sylvia Finlay, Clara McLure.

Bulletin Boards—Margaret Coucher, Myrna Booth, Beatrice Riuter.

Bulletin—Inez Morehouse, Gretchen Van Cleve.

Teas — Esther Jacobson, Martae Board.

Ushers — Beatrice Turner, Mae Grant, Josie Jones.

Town Meetings—Mary Wright, Lucile Paul, Viola Tuhscherer.

Conference Rooms—Rhea Johnson, K. Hansen, B. Inch.

House Committee — Charlotte Bockes, Nellie Gunning, Hildred Gleason, Mrs. Reed, Helen Finch.

Information—Mary Farrell, Beulah Waltemate, Nettie Hansen.

Guests—Doris Prescott, Vera Black, Finance—Marguerite Lyden.

Reception—Fay Fairchild, Gertrude Fergus, Harriet Hall.

Entertainment—Frances Colvin, A. Maerdian, Ruth Davis, Jennie Nelson.

Prescott Moe
Right Forward.

Sailor Campbell
Center.

Sullivan Hyde
Left Guard.

Crouch Lindley
Right Guard.

Substitutes — Brigham for Hyde; Romig for Campbell.

Field goals—Prescott, 5; Larkin, 4; Crouch, 3; Sailor, 2; Moe, 5; Campbell, 5; Evans, 2; Hyde, 1. Free throws—Prescott 1 of 2; Larkin, 0 of 1. Moe, 2 of 6. Referee—Leahy.

TWO FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATION CEREMONIES

The Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Alpha fraternities held initiation ceremonies last Saturday and Sunday. The following became members of Sigma Chi fraternity, Roy Allen of Butte, Glazer Torrance of Great Falls, Lloyd Burt of Miles City, Boyd Van Horn of Hathaway, Tom Moore of Butte, Harold Young of Three Forks; Fred Stimpert of Great Falls and Lambert Demers of Arlee. W. C. Henning of St. Louis, grand counsil of the fraternity, attended the ceremonies.

The Alpha Delta Alpha initiated the following: Neil D. McKain, Chehalis, Wash.; Ivan Winsor, Miles City; J. B. Anderson, White Sulphur Springs; Louis M. Dyll, Helena; Clyde Baker, Hamilton; Clarence O. Davey, Deer Lodge; Henry Boches, Wynham; Carl Austin, Fort Smith, Ark.; Henry G. Ruppel, Twin Bridges; Neil G. Warner, Clear Lake, S. D.

"THE SPIKER" COMES TO SCRIBES FROM STREIT

Clarence K. Streit, former editor of The Kaimin, and now with the 18th Engineers (railway) in France, has sent to the journalism school a copy of The Spiker, a magazine of 20 pages published in Streit's regiment.

The magazine is almost wholly devoted to cartoons, jokes, poems and humorous stories about various phases of Sammee life and satirizing the German anticipations of victory. There are a few news items in the magazine, but it is devoted chiefly to cheering and fun making.

On the first page of The Spiker there is an editorial, entitled "The Day Is at Hand." The central paragraph reads: "The day is at hand when the Imperial German government must bow its head in shame, bare its breast to humanity and murmur the ancient supplication of forgiveness "mea culpa mea culpa mea maxa culpa."

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SUPPORT IS PLEDGED TO VOCATION CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One.)

per, state superintendent of schools, have been invited by Dean Jameson to be present and are expected, but no definite word has been received from them as yet.

The congress will open Monday afternoon with a conference of all departmental heads with Mrs. Reed at Woman's Annex. Monday evening Mrs. Reed will give a lecture at University hall at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Woman's League. Tuesday's program will be: lecture at the high school 8:30-9:30; lecture at University hall, 9:30-10:30; Chamber of Commerce luncheon; private conferences 2:30-3:30, for all mercantile employes in town, and departmental conferences 4:00-4:45 and 5:15-6:00 at the Woman's Annex, lecture 8 P. M. at Union hall, under the auspices of the labor unions, which will be followed by a Woman's club reception at the Florence hotel.

Private conferences from 9:30-10:30 at Woman's Annex will open the congress on Wednesday. A lecture will be held at University hall from 10:30-11:30; private conferences for all mercantile employes from 2:30-3:30 at Woman's Annex, and departmental conferences from 4:00-4:45 and from 5:15-6:00. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock a lecture for all the teachers will be given in University hall.

A lecture will be given at the high school Friday morning and will be fol-

lowed by another one at University hall at 2:30. Departmental conferences will be held the same afternoon from 4:00-4:45 and 5:15-6:00 at Woman's Annex. Saturday morning a special convocation will be held for teachers at 10:30 at University hall, Miss Mabel Lindstadt, county superintendent of schools, will preside. There will be several musical numbers, announcement of which will be made later.

Wellesley College is considering mobilizing a rehabilitation unit of undergraduates to be sent to France sometime this spring. Data shows that a minimum of \$30,000 yearly must be guaranteed for the carrying on of the work.

Cornell is seriously debating the advisability of discontinuing final examinations.

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The Pacific coast will not be represented at the annual spring regatta at Poughkeepsie this year. Rowing has been abandoned by the Universities of Washington, California, Stanford.

During the past week we have 18 or 20 ideas submarined just because they got across.—Kansas Industrialist

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