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The Montana Kaimin, March 8, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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ANY AUDIENCES HEAR MESSAGE OF VOCATION EXPERT

Lectures by Dr. Reed, Miss Ayer, Miss Hughes and President Sisson on Program.

ELLIOTT UNABLE TO SPEAK

Teaching and Social Welfare Work Main Topics.

Lectures by Dr. Anna Y. Reed and specialists along vocational lines delivered in the mornings and evenings. The private and departmental conferences in the afternoons composed the vocational week's program for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday morning Dr. Reed spoke on "Boys and Girls I Have Seen" at the Missoula County High School and at 3:30 she spoke in Convocation hall at the University. In the afternoon the vocation conference, the home economics and private conferences were held. Tuesday evening Mrs. Reed spoke on "Vocational Guidance and Labor Legislation." After the lecture a reception was given in the Florence hotel by the Women's club.

Mrs. Reed spoke Wednesday morning on specific vocations open to women. At noon a luncheon was given under the auspices of the chamber of commerce at the Florence hotel. The music and physical education and private conferences occupied the afternoon.

Miss Margaret Hughes, head of the state child welfare bureau, spoke on Wednesday evening on the necessity of welfare work after the war. She said that the war had already affected the health of the children of the city of New York to the extent that the percentage of children suffering from malnutrition had increased in this year from 5 to 12 per cent.

Dr. Reed gave an address on "Women in Industry and Social and Economic Problems of the War," saying in part:

"There are two types of women in the business world, which make trouble, the educated unskilled woman and the uneducated unskilled woman. There is no excuse for college women to be unskilled in business. There is, however, no type of woman as hard to help as the middle aged uneducated, cultured and refined woman who have no training."

"There must be another generation in this class. The club women today in make these women their special charges."

"The uneducated women who are the wives of the soldiers must also be cared for."

Dr. Reed spoke of the hardship (Continued on Page Four.)

Vocations Expert Now Lecturing at Varsity



Dr. Anna Y. Reed.

MEETING TO INAUGURATE NEW STUDENT CAMPAIGN

Special Convocation Monday and Appointment of Committee Starts Important Movement.

A special convocation has been called for Monday at 9:30. The meeting will be a get together affair to organize students from the different counties into groups to further the campaign for prospective students.

President E. O. Sisson, Professor F. C. Scheuch and Dudley Richards, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will be the principal speakers. The Student Council has appointed students in Craig hall and the various fraternities to interest the students in attending this important meeting.

The members of the committee appointed are Maurice Dietrich, Louis Dennie, John Layton, Henry Lamb, Wm. McCullough, Robert Gretencort, Mae Grant, Beth Barrows, Fay Fairchild, Sylvia Lane, Frances Colvin, Margaret Coucher, Sylvia Finlay and Mary Brown.

GRAVES WRITES, BUT SAYS NOTHING OF SUB ATTACK

Forestry Student Who Was on Torpedoed Tuscania Sends Word From France.

The first letter from Ralph Graves, former forestry student, since he was saved after the sinking of the Tuscania, was received this week on the campus. Graves was one of the four University men aboard the Tuscania when it was sunk by a German torpedo. Nothing was said in the letter about the trip. He only commented on the splendid weather in Ireland, and said he was staying at the Y. M. C. A. and that he expects to leave Ireland soon.

CO-ED PREPARES PAPER ON NEW HIGH EXPLOSIVE

A paper on T. N. T. (trinitrotoluene), the explosive which is not being used extensively by the French and German armies, has been prepared by Edna Montgomery, a student in the organic chemistry class.

Tolual is required in the manufacture of T. N. T. and 11,000,000 gallons are prepared annually from the by-product of retort coke ovens. This is used for the navy and if the gas plants in the United States were equipped to procure tolual enough could be prepared to supply the army.

Much research was done in the preparation of the paper and in it the advantages as well as the disadvantages of T. N. T. are told and the results of experiments performed with the explosive are related.

WAR WILL LAST FIVE YEARS UNLESS FULL SACRIFICE MADE

Dan Reed Says Sammies at Front, Imbued With Spirit of Nathan Hale and Spanish War Heroes, Ask Not to Be Sacrificed by Failure of Folks at Home to Support Them

"The war is going to be won by cold steel, by the millions of men of the Allies worsting the Germans by superior leadership and individual courage, not by any special inventions or miracles," declared Dan Reed, member of the government food commission to Europe, in an address to University faculty and students this morning in University hall.

A vigorous speaker driving home his points with forceful emphasis, and illuminating his address by illustrations of football field and athletic arena, Mr. Reed made a strong appeal to his auditors.

The Grecian boy, Loues, who won the Marathon race at the Olympic

games and refused financial gain "because he ran only for the honor of his country and the glory of his race," and a Cornell halfback who pulled victory out of hopeless defeat because of his leadership, were examples of the types of men who are fighting the battles of the Allies in France, Reed said.

"For the football field is now a battlefield," he said, "and I know 2000 Cornell athletes alone who are in the uniform of the armies of democracy."

"Nathan Hale, a Yale student, gave his life for his country and was sorry that he had only one life to give. Twenty years ago, 970 men volunteered

(Continued on Page Six.)

Forestry Student Heir to Fortune But Will Stick to Ranger Job

Two weeks ago, K. E. Ettle, government ranger, enrolled in the school of forestry, was a poor man. Then matters changed. Documents and affidavits arrived from Switzerland. Ettle is no longer poor. His share of an estate of a deceased relative in Switzerland will amount to about \$63,000, according to Mr. Ettle.

Because of Swiss laws Mr. Ettle will not receive his legacy for four years but will draw interest on the money during that time.

"I feel like a new man," said Mr. Ettle, when asked how it seemed to be rich. "But it will make a difference in regard to my work. I shall work for the forest service as long as they need me. I want to do all I can for America."

Mr. Ettle is a native of Austria, but an American by choice. He has been in America for 12 years and intends to stay here as long as he lives, he says. He is married.

Mr. Ettle was doing patrol work in the St. Joe forest in Idaho before he enrolled in the forestry short course.

University Sammies to Pose for Movies

A chance has been given to the University men to "break into" the movies. Charles F. Farmer, assistant professor of forestry, superintendent of buildings and grounds and who operates the University motion picture camera, wants the picture of every University man who intends to enlist or is subject to the next draft.

Men who expect to leave the campus for some branch of the service are requested by Mr. Farmer to appear at the forestry building for a few minutes' pose in front of the motion picture camera.

All men who are now in the service and have returned to the campus have been photographed with the University camera.

WISCONSIN U PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

Dr. Van Hise Will Probably Discuss Food Conservation; Author of Many Papers.

Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak to the students of the University and the townspeople next Friday. Dr. Van Hise is an authority on the conservation movement and will probably discuss food conservation in his address at the University at 2:30 Friday afternoon. He will address the townspeople Friday evening at a place to be named later.

Dr. Van Hise is a geologist of note and is a contributor to many scientific and educational papers. Some of his works are: "Some Principles Controlling the Deposition of Ores," "The Conservation of the National Resources of the United States," "Concentration and Control" and "The Trust Problem in the United States."

80 STUDENTS HAVE CHANCE TO HEAR DR. GRAVES' TALK

Former Member of Pershing's Staff Will Speak on "Message From France."

Lieutenant-colonel Henry S. Graves, until recently of Pershing's staff in France, will talk Monday at 8 o'clock at the Missoula theater on "A Message From France." While in France he saw Dorr Skeels, formerly dean of the school of forestry, and D. T. Mason, formerly head of silviculture in the district forestry office here. Lieutenant Colonel Graves is now forester from Washington, D. C., on an inspection trip. Missoula will be the first city in which he has spoken since his return from France.

He enlisted soon after war was declared and received a commission as major in the Tenth Engineers (forest). At the request of General Pershing he was transferred to his staff with the rank of lieutenant colonel. His work in France was to co-ordinate the American and French methods of forestry. He was especially fitted for this work by reason of the former trips he had taken throughout the forest districts of France. He is the author of many books on forestry.

The talk Monday night will be given under the auspices of the forestry office. The proceeds will be used by the Women's Comfort League, an organization of the women connected with the forestry service, to buy wool with which to knit socks and sweaters for the men of the Tenth and Twentieth Engineers (forest).

Professor Charles F. Farmer of the school of forestry has been allotted 80 tickets to be sold to University students at 50c each.

ALUMNI IN STATE WILL HOLD FIRST REUNION IN JUNE

Estimated That 500 Men From Colleges Will Attend Jolly-up Meeting.

HOLD RECEPTION IN GYM

Elrod, Stone, Carey, Lennes and Casey on Committee.

The first reunion of alumni and former students of colleges, universities and technical schools who live in Montana is being planned for Wednesday, June 5th. The reunion will be for men only and all former students and alumni of any college are invited to be present as well as the men who are now students.

A large number of men from western Montana and the Bitter Root are expected. It is estimated that at least 500 will attend.

The general reception will be held in the gymnasium. The chancellor, the governor and state officials will be present.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

The representatives from the various colleges will be distinguished by their college colors, emblems, etc. Also the different yells and songs of the various colleges and college classes given.

The pennants and colors will be used in decorating and a touch of the war spirit will be brought out by the use of flags in decorating.

There will be some system of introduction so that all present will become acquainted.

The affair is to be one of the biggest things ever given at the University according to the committee in charge. It will bring the former students in touch with each other again and with their alma mater if they are graduates of the State University of Montana.

The committee in charge is composed of the following faculty members: Dr. M. J. Elrod, Professor E. F. A. Carey, A. L. Stone, Dr. N. J. Lennes and R. D. Casey.

COOK'S PICTURE GIVEN AS MEMORIAL GIFT TO U

A large picture of Marcus Barrett Cook, the first student of the State University to be lost in the war, has been purchased by the students of the school of forestry. It is to be presented to the University and hung permanently in the library. The picture has already been received.

Beneath the picture the following inscription will be written:

"Marcus Barrett Cook, Como, Montana, Forestry school, ex '20, the first University of Montana student to give his life for the cause of democracy when the Tuscania was torpedoed, February 6, 1918, by a German submarine near the Irish coast."

"Presented by the forestry students in 1918."

PIPPINBURG A SERGEANT

(By John T. Crowe.)

Camp Kearney, Cal., March 6—In a recent examination held at Camp Kearney, Calif., Martin Pippinburg, formerly of the school of journalism at the State University passed with the highest percentage in the group examined for sergeancy in the Medical corps.

Pippinburg enlisted last May in the regular army and at present is with the tubercular board at Camp Kearney base hospital.

Do Not Cut Campus Is Council Request

"The Student Council recommends that all persons shall not cut the campus but shall use the walks and that the cadets drill elsewhere than on the oval," is the resolution passed by the council on February 27. At the meeting held March 6, a committee was appointed to support the new students convocation to be held on Monday at 9:30 o'clock. It is desirable that the entire student body attend this convocation so that the campaign for new students can be inaugurated immediately. This was the opinion expressed at the meeting.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918.

WILL YOU HELP?

"If a house be divided against itself that house cannot stand," is a statement as true today as when spoken two thousand years ago and may be applied to a university with equal truth. If the students of a university do not stand together that university cannot prosper. A divided student body cannot make a unified college. Conceded that difference of opinion is the breath of life for an educational institution it is nevertheless certain that indifference is the death of it.

The present need of a unified student body in the University is that the very life of the institution may be preserved. Among the other ravages of war must be counted the inroads and the rapid decrease in the enrollment of the University. The spring term will bring with it the further decrease in the present enrollment due to the second draft which will take many of the men of the school. With the withdrawal of many students more students must be enrolled. One can conceive of a university without a faculty but a university without a student body is inconceivable even by the most imaginative.

A student convocation will be held on Monday to interest the student body in devising ways to secure new students for the coming term. If the student body of the University is quick and not dead there will be a representation at that convocation which will result in a larger enrollment in the University than ever before, in the spring. If, however, the students are divided are indifferent, and do not care enough for their alma mater to attend a one-hour meeting, then it is safe to say that the membership of the University will steadily decrease until there is here a standing physical structure within which the living spirit is rotting under still decay, in which a few—all that will be needed for the few students—professors will struggle against the lethargy of the decadence and to which only a few "young ladies" desire a quiet, secluded spot in which to receive the polish suitable for them will come.

Is your alma mater worthy of living? If so, remember "a house divided against itself cannot stand." Your University needs you and needs your help to secure more students of your type. Will you help? —S. F.

LIBRARIES NOT DEMANDED

The demand for material which can be obtained through the "package" libraries throughout the state has decreased greatly during February. Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian, states that this year is no exception. That the demand is always less during the month of February for unknown reasons but she strongly suspects "spring fever."

Communication

WHY?

Why should you contribute for the relief of Armenians and Syrians?

1. Because they have suffered most and are in the deepest need. Massacres, outrages, deportations, devastations and starvations in Belgium and France, terrible indeed, are far less horrible than those suffered by the Armenians. In Belgium and France men and women have been deported for forced labor in fields and shops. In Armenia and Syria whole districts of hundreds and thousands have been deported to perish in deserts, with every form of massacre and outrage added. So far has the Turk surpassed the German in atrocities.

2. The scattered Christian nationalities of Asiatic Turkey are the finest elements of the population. They were the merchants, bankers, professional men teachers, skilled mechanics and prosperous farmers. In that they were a prosperous, happy people, as fine as any in the world, now reduced to the greatest destitution and suffering.

3. The survivors, absolutely dependent on American charity, are gathered behind the British lines and at American schools, mission stations and consulates through the country, where they can be reached by our relief.

4. The American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief is the only agency that can and does reach them. To this committee the Red Cross has delegated this field and given nearly two millions. But thirty millions are needed this year.

5. We cannot rightly plead that gifts to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have so exhausted us that we really cannot give to any other cause, however worthy. For we are expending for pleasures and luxuries far more than our share for saving the Armenians and Syrians. For every student and faculty member to give from ten cents to a dollar a month will cause no painful sacrifice. Shall we, at slight sacrifice, respond to the appeal of these starving millions or carelessly pass them by on the other side.

Contributions can be placed in the box or given to me, as you prefer.
WM. M. ABER.

LEFTOVERS

We try to be reasonable but we do not like it when one of the professors asks for his coffee in German and when reprimanded refuses to ask for it in English, saying that the German is God's language.

Oh how patriotic we are when we stand up and sing with fervor, "My native country thee, land of 'thy' noble free" and the other lines, "Land where my fathers died, land of 'thy' pilgrim's pride."

This vocational conference has not aroused the enthusiasm among men that last year's vocational congress did. No long, lazy days now in which to play marbles on the sidewalks and skip rope by the hour.

"The convocation hall, a shady afternoon and thou beside me sitting on a broken seat were paradise-enow," say the fussers who daily haunt the cool gray dimness of the assembly.

Someone has suggested that "Mormon fusing" be tried out on the campus this spring. That is one of those suggestions which would be catalogued as "good but not practical" for that old "two is company, three is a crowd," etc., is one of the few things left unchanged by the war.

What would you think of a woman who borrowed a loaf of bread from her neighbor and then reported her as a German sympathizer just because the bread happened to be white on the wrong day.

Hitherto fire drills have been very popular at Craig hall. We don't know

what will happen now though since they have been struck by the war and will no more be accompanied by "eats."

Said the wind—"I am to blow."

Said the snow—"I am going to fall" and so they did and between them made a blizzard. Said both: "We are very mighty. We have made everybody miserable." All the time old Chinook was laughing up his sleeve. He said—"I'll fix you both," and so he came along and warmed up the wind and melted the snow and everybody was happy and loved old Chinook.

Now that spring is here we will soon be hearing of co-eds barely escaping death from the fierce attacks of the wood ticks.

All of which reminds us that Mabel took off her wrist watch because she couldn't bear to have a tick on her.

We have heard no more about the "smokeless day." Oh, you men, you know when you're well off.

The awfulness of having one's picture look like him has died away for the present but wait until the Sentinel appears. Then again there will be weeping and wailing for "all our ters will not rub out one bit of it."

But here comes the mail and as one wise woman once said, the mail and not the male is what we live for, so au revoir. —Meg.

SOCIETY

Esther Jacobson was hostess at a dinner party for the members of the B. H. B. club Thursday evening at her home at 628 South First street west.

Mrs. K. W. Jameson and Charles Farmer were guests of the Delta Rho fraternity at dinner Wednesday evening.

A dancing party will be given by the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity Friday evening at the K. of P. hall.

PERSONALS

Jean MacRae is confined to her room with tonsillitis. She is reported slightly improved.

Mrs. B. F. Plummer and Mrs. Henry Buck of Stevensville and Mr. H. Chaney of Missoula were guests of the "Kitchen Queens" at dinner Tuesday evening at 602 University avenue.

Chief Forester Graves of Washington, D. C., is coming to Missoula in the near future and Professor Fenska hopes to be able to get him to give a lecture before the forestry students.

State Veterinarian Butler will lecture to forestry students Wednesday and Thursday of this week on the diseases of horses and cattle.

DR. REED WRITES BOOKS
ON "NEWSBOY SERVICE"

The World Book company is editing a series of books dealing with social conditions. "Newsboy Service" by Dr. Anna Y. Reed is among them. Two copies belonging to Dr. E. O. Sisson have been placed in the library for the use of the students.

CONTRACT FOR SCIENCE
BUILDING AWARDED SOON

Bids for the new science building on the University grounds will be advertised in today's Missoulian. The bid will be opened either the 23 or 25 of March. If any bid proves acceptable the contract for finishing the building will be awarded at once.

IOTA NU PLEDGES

The Iota Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Elmer Howe of Missoula, Leo Spogen of Belt, George Phillips of Butte and Merle Thompson of Red Lodge.

HERE and THERE

Four of the foresters who visited Polleys logging camp at Arlee last Saturday stayed over until Sunday. Richard "Pat" Hale was treated to some unusual experiences. The last time he was at the camp, several weeks ago he lost the bowl of his pipe with a forestry "M" engraved—by jackknife—upon the bowl. "Pat" felt so badly about the loss of the bowl that he threw away the stem when he got back to the campus and other things that had been associated with the lost pipe.

Meantime, the scaler had found the bowl and returned it when the boys came to camp once more. Pat brought the bowl back in his pocket and dug the stem out of the snow Monday morning. The bowl and the stem do not hang together but the reunited pipe brings its full share of joy to the forestry school just the same.

DICE WRITES FOR THE AUK

Dr. Lee Raymond Dice, assistant professor of biology, has an article in the current number of The Auk, the official publication of the American Ornithological society. The name of the article was "The Birds of Walla Walla and Columbia Counties, South-eastern Washington."

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GRAFF IS HONORED

A photograph of Professor Paul Graff of the botany department appears in a textbook entitled "Fundamentals of Botany," by C. Stuart Giger, director of the Brooklyn Botanical garden. The photograph first appeared in the Journal of Heredit June, 1916.

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Athletics for All, Dr. Sisson's Plan Teaches Lesson of Doing One's Best

Athletics for All" is the subject of following interview given to a Kaimin reporter by President E. O. Sisson.

"I am very glad to tell why I believe in athletics for all. First, because I know of something that many of us have missed who ought to have much work or the neglect of the schools we attended, lost in it or in whole the splendid training of athletics. It would take a full book to tell in full my reasons why my intense convictions on the subject. I must be content with giving the headings—the readers can fill the content from their own experiences and observation. First, and perhaps least of all, is actual physical benefit, braced and disciplined muscles, quick, steady nerves and vigorous organs of digestion, assimilation and circulation. There are scores of men who are crippled and handicapped by flabby muscles and relaxed organic action—athletics would have saved them. I am sorry to say, on the other hand, that I have known personally men, originally of splendid physique, who both died before the age of 35, as an after effect of over training. This is a by-product of our present system, namely, athletics for all."

But the greatest reasons are in the realm of character. An ambitious freshman at an east university once stopped the football coach on the campus and asked, "Do I have any chance to make the team?" The great man looked sharply at him and countered with "Young man, did you ever do anything as well as you possibly could?"

In the very nature of things, the iron, the diamond, the wrestling and other places of athletic contests, are splendid schools of this moral lesson, of doing one's best and absolute best."

CEIVES FINAL PLANS FOR NEW SCIENCE HALL

mer Gets Blue-prints of Building; to Be of Vari-colored Brick, 130x56 Feet.

Final plans for the new science building have been received by superintendent of buildings and grounds, Professor Charles F. Farmer. The plans, which have been approved by the state examining board, call for a brick building, 130x56 feet in size and five stories high. A call for bids in the new building has been issued.

The building is to be constructed in wire-cut rough faced brick, of varying colors. The roof will be of a cotta tile. The building will be heated throughout. The plans provide for drinking fountains in the aisles and built-in cupboards and sinks in the laboratories. The architects were Melver, Cohagen & Merrill of Billings, Mont.

On the first floor will be six large laboratories, store rooms and offices. Laboratories will be those of physiology, bacteriology and physiology, ecology and entomology, anatomy and histology and light physics. A long hall will run the full length of the first floor.

The laboratory of general biology will take the entire end of the second floor. The museum, geology laboratory and library will also be on this floor. On the third floor the general laboratory will occupy one room and the rooms on this floor will be the lecture room and three unassigned rooms. A feature of the lecture room will be the booth for the moving picture and stereopticon machines.

Oregon: University of Oregon men made 2768 Red Cross commissions last week, as one way of doing their bit to win the war. They are working 1,000 hours a week for the Red Cross.

"Closely connected with this is something that the Montana teams have shown this year, over and over again, the pluck and nerve to play an uphill game to the end—to fight clear up to the crack of the gun, regardless of loss and with unabated vim and grit. This is the quality that wins the games of life. The man who doesn't know when he is beaten is pretty nearly unbeatable. This is another reason why I believe in athletics for all."

"Then there is team work and fair play; these are marks of the true sportsman. We must confess with some humiliation that college athletics have not been free from the two ugly vices of 'playing the grandstand' and crookedness or 'dirty work.' But these are exceptions, and we believe are fast being driven out by better regulations and the resistless force of public opinion."

"And because team work and fair play are indispensable in the games of life is another reason why all should go into athletics."

"Then there are the wonderful experiences of victory and defeat, which every full-grown human being must have felt; to be able to win without getting the 'bighead' and to lose and still keep a stiff upper lip, these are mighty useful faculties to possess."

"Finally, there is the rich comradeship with both team-mates and opponents. To play with a man or against him is to know him for just what he is. The bonds formed in the contests of college days are notably strong and lasting."

"These are some of the reasons why every student who is not absolutely crippled should get some of the splendid training which is now enjoyed by only a few. If I could add one thing to my own school experiences, it would be a far larger participation in athletic games and contests."

FREDRICKS NOT BLINDED

Thinks Red Cross Nurses and Doctors Are Marvellous.

Robert Fredericks with the flying cadets in France and formerly a student of the University, is in one of the base hospitals somewhere in France, with a slight defect in his eye.

In a letter to his mother Fredericks says: "I won't be here long I am sure. They have discovered what is wrong with me and will have me fixed up soon. This is a great place. The treatment is fine. The doctors and Red Cross nurses are marvellous. I don't like to take up the censors' time by lengthy elaborations, but I will say that one is treated and cared for in a manner that would do justice to a 'mother.' That's no exaggeration either. The more I see of the American army the more I like it."

DR. SISSON WILL LECTURE AT MADISON IN SUMMER

President Sisson will deliver a brief series of lectures at the University of Wisconsin summer school, sometime in June. The subjects of the lectures have not yet been arranged but they will deal with some problems in education. Dr. Sisson received the invitation to lecture through M. V. O'Shea, head of the department of education at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Johns Hopkins: Doctor M. L. Raney, librarian of Johns Hopkins University, has been selected by the American Library Association war service to go to France to distribute books to American soldiers in France. He will probably have charge of one of the libraries for the soldiers, which the association has established over there.

Cadet Corps Slackers Will Get No Credits

The cadets of the University battalion are now undergoing an individual classification, according to Captain W. J. McCormick, commandant. Under this classification every man will be rated either as a first or second class cadet. Those in the second division will not receive their drill credits.

"The cadets in each company are being inspected by their officers," said Captain McCormick. "Those men who are obedient, attentive, and conscientious in their work will be in the first class. Those who are in the lower rating will be told of their shortcomings and given a chance to improve their standing. On no condition will a cadet who is incapable receive credit for the quarter's drill."

This division of the battalion will not affect the battalion formation as it now is. The rating is entirely individual and appears only in the commandant's office. The first division of the cadets is not final, a cadet may at any time fall to the second rank or rise to the first.

BUREAU PLACES WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY

Intercollegiate Intelligence Division
Furnishes War Workers of
College Type.

Increasing calls from the government for women to take the places of men has caused the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, in Washington, to establish a division which will place college women and women of the college type in positions of war service.

The Intercollegiate Intelligence bureau has been in active existence since February, 1917, and has furnished to the government more than 3,000 college men of many kinds of specialized training. In 170 institutions there is an adjunct who acts for the bureau. When the bureau receives a call from the government it is sent, together with the specifications of the particular type of man required, to the colleges. The adjutants return to the bureau for transmission to the government the names, addresses and description of recommended men who would accept the call if offered. This system will be followed in obtaining women.

The war department now permits women to qualify as inspectors of small arms, according to announcement made by the United States civil service commission. The examination for which the commission is receiving applications to secure persons equipped to serve as inspectors and assistant inspectors of small arms, in the plants filling contracts for the army, is the first of its kind opened to women, it is stated.

SOCIAL GRACE SUBJECT OF MRS. SISSON'S TALK

Kind Heart More to Be Desired
Than Beautiful Hand, Says
President's Wife.

"Social grace does not depend on material things, but on character," said Mrs. E. O. Sisson, speaking to the dormitory girls in the ten-minute talk Wednesday evening. "The spirit of social grace consists of an unselfish consideration of others, combined with personal dignity and a proper respect for one's self."

"A beautiful hand is not the one thing to be most coveted by women—I would say that a heart should be most desired."

Mrs. Sisson told stories to illustrate that social grace can be found among all classes of people.

"Beauty, dress or money do not affect one's bearing in society. Social grace is not a matter of surroundings but rather of the inner character."

Washington: The women of the University of Washington are taking regular infantry drill once a week and have rifle practice every afternoon for one hour.

NISSSEN SENDS OUT CALL FOR BASEBALL MATERIAL

A. S. U. M. Committee Approves
Track, Baseball and Track
Schedules.

With the basketball season over, the track and baseball teams will hold the center of attraction for the remainder of the college year. The dual wrestling meet to be held with the Washington State College at Pullman has been cancelled by the Washington mat artists, according to Jerry Nissen, coach.

The call for track and baseball men was issued yesterday by Coach Nissen. Herbert Vitt is the only veteran of last year's baseball squad who is in school this year.

The following schedules have been passed by the A. S. U. M. but have not yet been acted upon by the faculty:

Track schedule:

May 4, U. of M. vs. W. S. C., at Pullman.

May 18, U. of M. vs. U. of Idaho at Missoula.

May 25 — Quadrangular meet at Pullman, between U. of Idaho, U. of M., W. S. C. and Whitman College.

Baseball schedule:

May 7-9—U. of M. vs. U. of Idaho at Moscow.

May 10-11—U. of M. vs. Whitman College at Walla Walla.

May 31-June 1—U. of M. vs. W. S. C., at Missoula.

Tennis schedule.

May 24-25—Quadrangular meet at Pullman between U. of Idaho, W. S. C., Whitman College and U. of M.

FOUR VARSITY STUDENTS IN TRAINING IN FRANCE

"We are now at another school, similar to the training camp at The Presidio. Frank Johnson, Ritchey Newman and a Sigma Chi by the name of Barry from Washington, and we have a room of our own in a house that used to be a private residence, but has been taken over by the government, writes Mugsy Magraw, a former student in the University, now a second lieutenant in the infantry in France. "We have it fixed up in first class shape and are very comfortable. We have an hour equation every day and we all enjoy that part of it. Sam Crawford is in another building but we see each other almost every day."

BENNETT ESSAY SUBJECT IS COMPULSORY VOTING

The subject of the "Bennett Prize Essay" for 1918 will be "The Wisdom of the adoption by the United States of the Belgian System of Compulsory Voting." H. A. Trexler is director of the contest.

Mr. Philo S. Bennett of Bridgeport, Conn., set aside by will \$10,000 to be distributed among 25 colleges for universities to be selected by Hon. W. J. Bryan, of Lincoln, Neb. The University of Montana received \$400 in trust, the annual proceeds of which will be given as a prize (in money or in a medal of equivalent value, at the option of the successful contestant) for the best essay by any regular undergraduate student of the State University, on some topic pertaining to good government. No prize is awarded, however, in case the judges decide that none of the essays are good enough to receive recognition. The contest itself is under the direction of the department of history and political science. Not more than \$24 a year can be used and there must be at least two contestants.

In 1917 the prize was won by William Jameson of Missoula. His subject was "A Commission Form of State Government."

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO WORK FOR RED CROSS

The rules made by the committee on Red Cross work for the University applies not only to Craig hall women, as was announced, but to every woman in the University. The women will report on the Thursdays scheduled for their particular initials. All women who cannot report work at the Red Cross rooms on the Thursdays for which they are listed must apply to the committee for excuses. These rules are made to cover all Thursdays for the remainder of the school year that is until June. In May there will be five Thursdays. The fifth Thursday will be set aside for all women who were not able to work on the Thursday nights assigned to them. The committee is composed of Lucy E. Wilson, Frances Colvin and Ruth Cavin.

TIPTON IS ILL

G. H. Tipton, a student in the University and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, went to St. Patrick's hospital Wednesday morning with blood poisoning in his foot.

Are You Ready?

In these war times, there is a definite something which each one can do better than anything else as his "bit." It may be that your place is in the trenches; it may be that you will wear a Red Cross uniform. Perhaps your duty lies at home, but it is none the less important on that account. The main thing is to be ready when the call comes. THE STATE UNIVERSITY offers this year a course in military engineering, for men, and one in nursing, for women. These are to direct preparation for active participation in the war. There are other courses which fit for the no less glorious, no less responsible places at home. It will profit you to study the catalogue of the University. See what it offers for you. Write at once to

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PROBLEMS WAR NURSING MISS HUGHES' SUBJECT

Head Child Welfare Bureau Addresses Class; Warns Against Special Short Courses.

Miss Margaret Hughes, head of the child welfare bureau in Helena, addressed the class in home nursing at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in Craig house. The subject of her talk was "Nursing Problems in Wartime."

"Never in the history of nursing were such problems and opportunities presented as at the present time. The American Nurses' association, composed of the National League of Nursing Education and the Public Health Nurses' association are preparing to meet these problems.

"At the outbreak of the war in 1917, there were 8,000 nurses in army service. At the present time there are 20,000.

"The first military nursing began during the Crusades. From 1854-56, the Crimean war, were the birth years of modern nursing methods. Prior to that time nursing was thought to be a disgraceful occupation. It was during these years that Florence Nightingale with 40 brave women began the work. In 1859 on an Italian battlefield Henri Dunant conceived the idea of the Red Cross organization. The organization was given official recognition in the United States in 1864 in the treaty of Geneva. Miss Schuyler founded the first school for nurses in the United States.

"Nurses and doctors are the first line of defense. The thousands of women preparing surgical dressings and other war necessities form the second line.

"Short Courses in Nursing and Special War Courses are to be avoided. Thorough preparation and actual experience are necessary. England's supply of nurses was inadequate and France was without any at all, consequently America must make up the shortage. At the present time there is no unusual nor serious shortage of nurses.

"One of the chief purposes of the National Committee of Nurses is to meet the demand after the war. Courses in home nursing and first aid are for the purpose of making the public most independent. Young women are urged to enter nursing courses, and their entrance is so important that they immediately become a cog in the machinery of the war.

"From her small supply Montana has contributed forty nurses but this year there will be fifty graduates to replace them."

VETERINARIAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN FORESTRY

State Veterinarian Butler spoke to the forestry students on the contagious and infectious diseases of horses and cattle Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 in the school of forestry building. He discussed the treatment of these diseases by serums, vaccines and common home remedies.

Another lecture was given on Thursday morning at 9:30 on the poisonous plants found on Montana ranges and the methods of handling stock in order to escape losses from this source. There was a discussion of scab in sheep and blackleg in cattle.

THINKS BAY ON TUSCANIA

That Helmuth Bay, two years a student in the rangers' short course of the school of forestry, may have been on board the torpedoed American transport Tuscania, is the word received on the campus from a letter of a former student in the school of forestry. The forestry student is uncertain whether or not Bay was on the transport, but believes that he was in the 6th battalion of the Twentieth engineers, the regiment that sailed on the Tuscania. No one on the campus could shed any light on the report.

MANY AUDIENCES HEAR SPEAKERS IN VOCATIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

which the eight-hour law inflicts on the higher paid women who are forced to give up their positions since they cannot compete with men who can stay a short time overtime and finish a task while the women can not. She advocated a change in the law so that it might be made to apply to women



Miss Ruth McHaffie
Leader in Vocation Plan.

who made less than \$10 a week, while some exceptions be made in the cases of women receiving a higher salary.

Dr. Reed did not speak as scheduled Thursday night in University hall; President E. O. Sisson spoke in her place and also for Chancellor E. C. Elliott, who was expected to arrive in time to talk on the vocation of teaching, but failed to do so.

The University Glee club sang three songs, the "Hindu Love Song," "Will o' the Wisp," "When a Maid Comes Knocking," as the opening numbers of the convocation at 8 o'clock. Dean K. W. Jameson president. Miss Adelaide Ayre, rural school inspector of Helena was the first speaker. Her subject was "Opportunity in Rural Training." In part, she said:

"It is everybody's business to be interested in the rural school problem of Montana, because the rural school problem is one of the biggest which the western states have to handle. The problem is particularly difficult because in many parts the population is a shifting one, and a shifting population is a discontented one. It is the mission of the rural school teachers to change conditions so that the people will become contented and cease shifting.

"During the Roosevelt administration a rural school report of the entire country was compiled, I want to read you one sentence from that report. 'The rural schools are held responsible for poor school buildings, low ideals, and inefficient farming.' 'The unskilled educated women and the uneducated skilled women are quacks in the profession of teaching,' continued Miss Ayre. 'It is necessary to have teachers who love their work and who go in for it because they have vision to see afar and not because it is a short cut to matrimony.'

"A little while back a great many people waxed indignant because they discovered that there were 350 mentally deficient children on the waiting list of the Boulder institution, but there are 1,500 normal children on the waiting lists of the rural schools of Montana. And this condition is due to the fact that the establishment of schools so often lies in the hands of a few men, trustees, who object to a higher rate of taxation to meet the incessant need for more school buildings so that all our children may go to school.

"There are great opportunities open for service in this state, but you must go to that service with a heart of confidence and vision of mind if you are to help make democracy safe for the world."

At the close of the address Mildred Stache played two of Professor Cecil Burleigh's compositions: "The Summer Idyl" and "The Legend."

President Sisson then spoke, explaining that he was taking Mrs. Reed's place because she had called a halt on the rapid pace the schedule had set for her during the past week. "Teaching," said President Sisson, "is the most poorly paid and the most richly rewarded profession there is. If you are content with pay and

do not gather the rewards you will be cheated. Most of the teachers who make a lot of noise about poor pay—and some of them do—are of that type.

"One of the main troubles with teachers is that many of them do not possess an open mind, they are too conservative and true to tradition. They fail to appreciate the significance of the scientific handling of education in the present day.

"We used to make an old maxim: 'Learn to do by doing,' but a later and a better one is 'Learn to do better by thinking.' Think about your job Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday—and in between times. Many

of us are too inclined to think that whatever is is right.

"I think that we Protestants ought to go to Catholic churches; I think the Catholics should come to our churches. I think Democrats should go to Republican meetings; I think Republicans should go to Democratic meetings; I think coalminers should go to parties; and I think bankers should go to socialistic meetings. All of us should listen to the uncomplimentary things which are being said about us. The father of one of the greatest mental marvels of the age once said that public schools are the murderers of genius and the factor of mediocrity.

"Keep your minds open. Teachers

must remember that the world moves. One of the most regrettable laws ever made by a legislature is that which forbids married women teaching in our schools. Married women, with their rich experience of life, cannot instruct the children in the school but boys and girls who are hard more experienced than those whose children are permitted. It is a pity for married women would enrich the standards, the ideals, the ideas and the images of life.

"Although the teaching profession is rising in spiritual quality it is poorly paid one, but for anyone who is not contented with pay but who knows the sources of rewards it is one of the richest."

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Without Industry and Courtesy, Ability Counts Little---Dr. Reed

If you have not industry, courtesy well as ability, this will probably your last opportunity to develop your talents. For the man or woman is not courteous, who is not industrious cannot succeed in life. Personality is a strong factor in getting position but it is not the main point character in holding one." This statement of Dr. Anna Y. d in a vocation lecture.

Promptness is one of the fundamental stones in building your foundation for success. When I see a young boy loitering along until the man has crossed the gangplank I often use to see at home---and rushing for the boat, I know that young man will be a tiny behind in business matters all his life. When I walk through a department store rest room at 9:30, a. m. I see a group of girls fixing their hair. I know that they do not realize they are stealing time from their employers. And I know that those girls are never going to be truly fineesses." Dr. Reed paused to let words take effect on both masculine and feminine portions of her audience.

RESTERS MAY ENLIST IN NEW NAVY RESERVE

Professor Fenska has received a note to the effect that engineering students between the ages of 18 and will soon have the opportunity of enlisting in the Naval Engineer's reserve. The communication was signed by C. Kuenzli, commander of the United States navy, chief of staff, at the Washington. The recruiting office will be organized some time in the future. All technical schools in this district will be visited. Men who enlist will enter as second class men, but upon graduation from college they will be given an examination and given commissions in accordance with the results. No student enlisted in the Naval Engineer's reserve corps will be called into active service before graduation except in case of urgent necessity. The note will be posted at the forest school.

PLES ARE TO REPLACE AFTER-DRILL SPREAD

The last after-fire drill spread was given by the girls of Craig hall, last night. Mrs. Lucy Wilson, manager of Craig hall, explained that on account of the government's request that we eat only three meals a day, could not give the usual spread in the future. She hinted at the possibility of apples or plain bread and butter, however, and promised that after war was over the girls could feast all night long in the morning if they wished.

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She changed the point of her attack abruptly. "How about co-operation? If you are a teacher what can you do to contribute toward the development of the building? As I go through the school of today and see how little many of the girls can contribute toward the building I feel sorry for them. It's true that in my day if one were a successful teacher of one subject that was enough, but now there is a demand in teaching work for co-operation among all the teachers in helping the general development of the building.

"Alertness is another important point in personal development. Are we wide-awake? Is everything we do at the instigation of others, or do we use our own initiative? Initiative is the one quality which makes the difference between the stenographer and the private secretary. The private secretary knows the whims of her employer; she can write a letter after his style and one of which he will be proud; she clips little articles from the dailies in which he might be interested and calls his attention to them."

JENKINS IS APPOINTED SECOND LIEUTENANT

R. D. Jenkins, formerly assistant in the English department and a graduate of the law school, has been recommended for a second lieutenancy in the quartermaster's department according to word received from Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. Jenkins graduated from the law school in 1917. He went to Lewistown where he entered the law office of O. H. Belden and enlisted in army in December and has been in the Florida camp ever since. He expects to leave for France this spring.

INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE TROPHIES

Little gold basketballs were chosen as medals for the girls who played on the winning teams in the girls' intercollegiate basketball tournament. This decision was made by a committee, composed of the captains of the different class teams and Miss Ina E. Gittings assistant professor of physical education, which met Monday afternoon for the purpose of deciding what should be done with the \$40 voted by the A. S. U. M. for girls' basketball.

NAPISA TEACHES COOKS

Word has been received from Gabriel Napisa, who was an Art student here last year. He is teaching a corps of cooks on a battleship at Mare island, off the coast of California. He expects to go abroad.

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ZONA GALE LAUDS JONES' "BLUE GODS"; "SHADOW"

Well-known Playwright Congratulates University Professor; New York Sees Plays.

"The Blue Gods" and "The Shadow," plays written by Howard M. Jones, assistant professor English, have enjoyed success in the middle west and east, where they were produced by the Wisconsin players. The plays were presented under the direction of Mrs. Laura Sherry of Milwaukee. The repertory of the Wisconsin Players included also "Neighbors," by Zona Gale. Miss Gale is known nationally for work as a play writer. Writing to Professor Jones from Portage, Wis., of his plays, she said:

"Ever since 'The Shadow' and 'The Blue Gods' were given here by the Wisconsin Players I have wanted to write to you and thank you for the pleasure which they gave me and to congratulate you on your work. We saw here the first productions made anywhere, and it was a privilege."

New York critics preferred "The Blue Gods" to "The Shadow." Mr. Jones read "The Blue Gods" to University faculty men at home of Dr. N. J. Lennes last October, and they are familiar with it. Mrs. Sherry, the producer, prefers "The Shadow."

"I find your play, 'The Shadow,' very interesting from the standpoint of experiment in stage production," she writes. "I like 'The Blue Gods,' but to me it does not begin to be as interesting as 'The Shadow,' or as imaginative and original."

MERRILL RECEIVES LOG OF Y. M. C. A. TRANSPORT

Brother Sends Account of Voyage of Government Ship Odessa, Carrying Workers.

A. S. Merrill, assistant professor of mathematics, has received a somewhat censored copy of the log from the Y. M. C. A. ship, Odessa, which sailed from New York at Christmas time. The log was kept by Ray Merrill, brother of Professor Merrill, who is with the Y. M. C. A. in the capacity of expert accountant. The ship Odessa, on which he and 70 other Y. M. C. A. workers sailed, was accompanied across by five sister ships, and the account describes very interestingly the order in which the ships sailed---just as a company of men march. It was necessary for them to sail with darkened port holes when they neared the submarine zone near the English channel, and the men were ordered to sleep with their clothes on, and their life belts near, every night. Enroute, a college was held on board, for the men---in which they were instructed in war history and war background war work and methods, and French. In London, the company visited at the home of Sir George Williams, the founder of the Y. M. C. A.

All courtesies were extended the wearers of the Red Triangle by all foreign officials, in regard to baggage, and other matters, because they are known to be backed by the United States. In a visit to the British censor in London, the men were advised to "use common sense and not to be too eager to show what a lot they knew" and very little would be censored.

THREE NEW SERVICE STARS

The service flag at the Forest school now has a right to 50 stars instead of only 47. The new names on the roll of honor are Ernst R. Knopf in the regular army engineers, 3d company, Fort McDowell, Calif.; Leslie G. Wilson hospital corps, U. S. N., training station, San Francisco, Cal.; John J. Ector, U. S. army ambulance service, Sec. 5, Allentown, Pa. The flag now hangs on the wall in Professor R. R. Fenska's office with one gold star and the picture of Marcus B. Cook draped with two small American flags at the top.

WOMEN PROPOSE CHANGE IN CRAIG HALL RULES

Changes in the constitution of Craig hall are now being considered by the dormitory girls and a vote will be taken at the next meeting. It is proposed that a finance committee, a committee on general conduct and a social committee be chosen. A finance committee is necessary to collect the money for the Liberty bond for the Y. W. C. A. fund and to attend to the newspaper finance. It is also proposed that the name of "house president" be changed to "house chairman."

SIGMA NU INITIATES

Sigma Nu fraternity concluded the formal initiation of four neophytes Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on East Fourth street. Sunday evening a banquet was held at the Florence hotel in honor of the new members. The new initiates are Kendrick Clarke of Manhattan, Guy Mooney of Judith Gap, John Dawes of Hamilton and Herman Hauck of Phillipsburg.

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U. S. Soldiers Will Find Morale Excellent in French Army--Haxo

France, the nation of whose true nature the American people are grossly ignorant, has been strengthened by national sorrow and bereavement ever since history has recorded her influence, according to Dr. Henry Haxo, assistant professor of modern languages. In every great crisis, the nobility and courage as well as the tenacity and national spirit of the people has been manifested. Instead of a weak, light-hearted, joy-loving crowd, they have proved themselves to be strong defenders, bold and brave aggressors and optimistic for the future.

Wars have unified the people and instead of crushing their spirit, have broadened it until France led all the world in democracy and its expansion. The army is composed of these stalwart and brave men not the weaklings who inhabit the bright lights of Paris which is primarily a city of entertainment for foreigners and does not represent the true character of the French populace. The peasants and middle classes of France are as simple as the American and honest in their manner of living as are those of any nation. It is this better class of people with whom the American soldiers will associate and mingle.

It is among this class of people with whom the American will smoke, talk, jest and fight. They will feel the French hospitality which is so similar to their own. They will understand why France can recover from heavy indemnities within three years when they realize the zeal and patriotism of these democrats.

They will find that the army spirit and morale is very high. It has been cited upon good authority that the French army is one of the big armies in which venereal disease is comparatively low and where cleanliness is supreme both in regard to the body and the mind.

The French and the Americans will find companionship since both are adventurous, good-natured and straightforward, enjoying the generosity of both unless the French should enjoy the American the more since the French soldier gets only one cent a day to the American's dollar.

Undoubtedly the American will bring home the influence of art, and culture, impressed upon him by constant contact with it in the streets, the churches, and public places in which he goes.

It must be remembered that the renaissance of France began after the return of the French army into Italy in the Fifteenth century. After the return of the army to this country, the people will become more artistic, they will have a broadened insight into human life. If America follows the French example of the Sixteenth century, she may develop painters and sculptors. They have already adapted some of the French ideas and customs. Homes are being filled with artistic bric-a-brac. The French spirit of frankness, openness and democratic sociability will influence our education and national life.

Unless the war continues for a number of years and the hatred for the German culture becomes intense, the French will not be able to overcome the German influence. There will be no immigration of French to this country after the war as the people will rebuild their own country again. The German population of this country will not return to Europe and will consequently exert a great influence upon the country as they have in the past.

The intermarriage of the Americans and French people is not to be criticized, but will benefit the Americans. It will give them greater grace and a more plastic mind. Probably the French educational system will never supplant the existing order since it deals more with the human side of nature instead of specializing and preparing the student to follow a vocation. It attempts to give a broad culture and education to the people and

adapt themselves for any work.

The French have always looked upon the Americans as partners in democracy. They have been most friendly to the American since the spirit of democracy and freedom stirred them in 1789. They are willing now to meet them in this struggle against autocracy.

FOREST STUDENT USES SOAP-BOX METHODS MAKING WAR MAPS

Ability to apply "soap box" methods—the use of crude hand-made instruments—in the making of important maps, has enabled R. W. Richardson, a freshman in the school of forestry, last year, to supervise and help in the making of five maps for the sanitary corps of Camp Lewis.

Richardson has three men from universities working under him and the five maps which they have made of the camp are now hanging in the surgeon general's office "approved," according to word received from him by Charles F. Farmer, assistant professor of forestry.

In his letter to Mr. Farmer, Richardson wrote, "The old soap box methods you taught us last year have sure come in handy here. I took three broom handles, a couple of boards and a few tacks, made my transverse board and a scale out of them and am making maps of the camp. And I'm getting away with it too."

Professor Farmer showed his classes in surveying and mapping how they could apply the knowledge learned from the use of the high grade instruments in the school of forestry to rough instruments if the occasion demanded.

WAR WILL LAST 5 YEARS UNLESS SACRIFICES MADE

(Continued From Page One.) teered to sail under the guns of the Spanish fleet to bottle the enemy up at Santiago, when only seven were required. That same spirit exists today in the soldiers of Uncle Sam."

The speaker declared the war was not a man's war but a boy's war—"a kids' war."

"Our boys at the front are willing to die, but they are not willing to be sacrificed," he declared, "and that is what will happen unless 100,000,000 Americans support them by every sacrifice at home."

"When I was in France, the Allies were asking if we were going to keep our word on the matter of the food supply. Our 90-day reserve has already dropped to 50 days and the wheat reserve is below our estimate. We must meet demands of our Sammees at the front and our Allies or lose the war. We must make every sacrifice or the war will be prolonged to five years or more. Every time we forget our obligation, some soldier dies and there is mourning in some home in the United States. Remember that!"

Mr. Reed sketched graphically the scenes on the Western front—Ypres, nothing but a shell-torn plain; the terribly wounded men brought to the dressing stations; the great, yawning shell craters in the Ypres salient; the decomposed bodies discovered by the sappers who worked like moles underground.

President Sisson introduced the speaker.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO MEET

The first meeting of the advisory committee of the school of forestry will be held tonight. The committee is composed of men prominent in the lumbering and forestry work of the state, and will discuss matters relating to the policy and curriculum of the school of forestry for the coming year. The members of the committee are Kenneth Ross, E. G. Polleys, R. H. Rutledge and W. B. Ballard.

TO BE FRENCH SCHOLAR SHRUG YOUR SHOULDERS

Exercise Facial Muscles and Speak at Top Speed, Is Advice of C. K. Streit.

"Speaking of the study of French, the only trouble with it as taught by the Prof. is that it leaves out so many of words much used over here," writes Clarence Streit, former student and member of The Kaimin staff, now in France with the American expeditionary forces. "I use words inadvisedly I fear, for a great deal of the parole francals doesn't require the use of the vocal chords. One hour a week should be given over to physical culture along the line of graceful gesturing, shrugging the shoulders and exercising the facial muscles."

"Why go to the trouble of learning 'junaysaypah' (je ne sais pas) when all one needs do is elevate the shoulders and wrinkle the nose? Then if you wish to prove that you are proficient in French just say 'Oo la la' when he assigns too long a lesson. Perhaps you have wondered why the French run their words together and drop so many letters. That is not to permit them to say more different things as you may have supposed, but merely to repeat the same thing eight or ten times at machine gun speed. Try practising 'c'est ca' (say sa) 'oui, oui, oui, oui, oui, oui, or 'non, non, non, non, non, non, until you can attain equal speed and you will, if you come over here, be rewarded by having the French lift their eyebrows and say, 'Vous parlez francals tres bien.'"

"All of which may lead you to believe that I do not take this war very seriously. Well we, or at least I, have reached the stage where the other fellow can do the worrying. And then as far as war goes, we are now so far from the front that I believe you people in the States feel the war more than we do. Here, if it weren't for the German and Austrian prisoners at work and all our own and the allied uniforms and the newspapers, one would think this was just an ordinary construction job. In some ways the French population shows that there is war going on, in other ways it does not. There is the large proportion of old men, women and children with most of the men of military age in uniform; there is the black of mourning on many of the women; there are the crowds around the boulangeries (bakeries), the various cards, bread, coal, sugar, petrol, etc.—all these that one would expect to see in a country after three years of a war of this magnitude. But some of the effects of the war that one might expect are missing.

"Though they wear mourning, the French make little outward manifestation of the grief and sorrow they must be experiencing. They are still a vivacious people. There is apparently, little complaint at the hardships caused by the war. Your Frenchman shrugs his shoulders and says: 'C'est la guerre' and laughs at the jokes he finds in his humorous journals on the coal and petrol shortage. All in all the men and women give the impression of bearing up remarkably well under the load of over three years of warfare. But I suppose it has now become the ordinary course of life with them. Really the thing that is going to be the hardest with the Frenchman it seems, is the tobacco crisis. There has been no French tobacco and practically no tobacco of any kind here for several weeks. The craving for 'tabac' has been so strong among them that some of the pollus became sick trying to smoke the stuffing from their mattresses. Through the praiseworthy work of our friends in the States we have been fairly well provided for. Cigarettes 'rolled' or 'tailormade' being the chief form in which we consume tobacco.

"I received the round robin letter that the U girls wrote last December and sent the regular soldier correspondence cards to each as souvenir receipts. I much prefer such letters

to socks and helmets, the latter of which I have never seen worn in more than a few instances.

"Remember me to all my old friends in the 'shack,'" the letter concluded.

VOCATIONAL LECTURES TO GO INTO BULLETIN

The first of the special University bulletins, which are to be published, will contain a summary of the addresses made during vocational week and will be the work of the journalism students. The Marcus B. Cook memorial services will be the subject of a bulletin, while a booklet will contain a summary of the articles by Professor J. P. Rowe on Montana minerals which have been published in the current issues of the University News Bulletin.

MONTANA DEBATES IDAH MARCH 29, AT UNIVER

The debate between Montana Idaho will be held on the evening March 29, in the auditorium of State University. Clara Johnson William Jameson will debate for Montana. The subject is "Shall American League to enforce peace adopted at the close of the war with the Montana team supporting affirmative side of the question."

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