

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-17-1918

The Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "The Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1918" (1918). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 419.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/419>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

ATKINSON COMING TO TALK AT U ON FOOD AND THE WAR

Hilda Faust and W. G. Bateman of Faculty to Lecture Four Days Next Week.

WAR OF FOOD"—HOOVER Conservation Intricate Problem, Fit Topic for College Instruction.

Alfred Atkinson, federal food administrator for Montana, and professor of agronomy at the State College, Miss Hilda Faust, instructor in home economics, and W. G. Bateman, assistant professor of chemistry, will give the series of lectures upon food and the war at the State University beginning Monday of next week. Attendance will be required by all members of the University, including the faculty. Seating arrangements are being made in Main hall. The roll will be taken and absences will be counted.

Professor Bateman will lecture on food and war Monday morning at 8:30. Miss Faust will lecture on wheat Tuesday morning at 9:30, and on fat and her foods on 10:30 Wednesday. Adequate diet will be the subject of Professor Bateman's lecture on Thursday at 11:30, and Professor Atkinson will lecture on the federal food administration.

The purpose of these lectures is to enable the members of the University to co-operate intelligently with the United States Food Administration. "This war is really two wars," wrote Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, in his letter to the home economics department of the University. "It is a war of arms, it is a war of food as well. While these are to give the final victory time can tell, but certain it is that if food fails, everything else fails."

"There will be food enough for us and for the allies if it can be properly distributed and used; but this involves many different problems. The greatest of these is the enlightenment of the people. If the American people can only know the truth about the situation the food war will be won. But the science of food is intricate, and it is to be mastered only by prolonged study and by trained minds. It is therefore a fitting topic for college instruction. And if there are to be those who know the subject in such a way as to be able to instruct the people, the college must teach, and the students must study this subject. If there are those who deny the propriety of such collegiate instruction it can only be regretted that the American college can do nothing more worthy of its tradition and of its profession than to slip in saving civilization."

JONES TO CONCOCT ANTI-HUN GASSES

Chemistry Faculty Member Going to Capital to Plan Offensive Measures.

W. N. Jones, assistant professor of chemistry in the University, leaves sometime this week for the American University at Washington, D. C., to go into offensive chemical research work. Mr. Jones has a leave of absence from the University for the duration of the war.

For the past three years Mr. Jones has been a member of the chemistry department of the University. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and for two years he has attended Harvard University, where he acted as Austin teaching fellow. Before coming to the University Mr. Jones taught at Purdue, Maine, Missouri and at Radcliff college.

Yesterday he received a telegram from government headquarters at Washington, D. C., informing him to be ready to answer a call to service which he would receive sometime this week. At present Mr. Jones does not know just where he will be employed. No one has yet been appointed to fill the place of Mr. Jones and for the rest of the term Doctors Jesse, Howard and Bateman will take charge of his classes.

GIRLS BEGIN TRACK WORK

Meet to Be "Regular" One; Women Will Also Get Credit for Supervised Tennis.

The coaching class in physical education has begun practicing for track events. A girls track meet will be held here the first of next month. There will be all the events of a regular track meet, races, hurdles, pole vaulting, broad and high jumping, shot put, javelin and discus throwing. The classes in physical education will begin practicing for the meet after the baseball tournament.

Miss Ina E. Gittings, instructor in physical education, intended to take her coaching class out on the tennis courts Thursday morning to teach them the game, but was unable to do so because of the rain. There may be a girls' tennis tournament next month. Gymnasium credit will be given for tennis playing under the supervision of a coach.

TOPOGRAPHIC DRAFTING FOR WOMEN IN SUMMER

A class in topographic drafting for women has been approved by the advisory committee of the faculty and will be given by the school of forestry during the summer quarter. The work will be of a very practical nature, and the women who enroll will climb Sentinel on their field trips. Women with a grade school education will be permitted to enroll in the course.

WOMEN INDUSTRIAL TEACHERS

Montana State College, Bozeman—Many schools are looking for teachers of manual training, agriculture and industrial subjects, and are willing to pay good salaries but teachers cannot be found. Women are being urged to prepare to teach manual training and within a short time they will have taken the lead over men in the teaching of this subject in Montana. Courses in manual training for women will be offered in the Agricultural college summer session this year.

YOUR DUTY

The Red Cross drive on the University campus has begun. Before Monday the University community—faculty and students—must contribute \$500. This is the University allotment. It should not be difficult to raise more than \$500. It can be done if everyone does his part. It is the aim of the committee to be able to report that 99 per cent of the University community has contributed.

Make your contribution at once in cash or sign a Red Cross pledge and the money will be collected later.

Remember the Tuscania! Remember that every time you unloosen the band around your pocketbook for war aid you make a noose for the neck of the Kaiser!

SISSON HEAD Y. M. C. A. PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

Purpose of State Organization to Supply Much Needed Men for Work at Front.

President Edward O. Sisson has been appointed chairman of the Y. M. C. A. personnel committee for Missoula. The purpose of this committee is to obtain men to do Y. M. C. A. work at the front. There is urgent need for 1,000 such workers. The committee would like to enlist from 25 to 30 Montana men. Men within the draft age are not eligible.

The necessity for sending these workers this month is shown by a statement made by Tom Davis, formerly of Butte and now Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Lewis, who passed through Missoula Wednesday.

"For the last six weeks 150 Y. M. C. A. men have been compelled to remain at the front without being relieved once, on account of the shortage of workers."

OUT OF SCHOOL 30 YEARS; BEGINS SPECIAL COURSE

A. J. Searles, Former School Teacher, Takes Course to Enter Service of Government.

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio—There is one student in the University who will never be drafted. He regrets it, but after completion of a special course he will try to get into some government service which demands trained men.

After being out of school for over 30 years, A. J. Searles enrolled as a special student here at the beginning of the second semester. It is his plan to complete a course of study and then endeavor to qualify for some activity in expedient war work.

"You have to keep up with the times if you are desirous of aiding the government at this time. My age bars me from fighting service, so I hope to be of service to the government in some other capacity. However," continued Searles, "I am proud to say that I have a son in the service."

Searles, who is the oldest student in the University, takes an interest in all school activities. In speaking of the honor system which is offered to the student body for a vote, he contrasted the school aspect of today with the time when he was a young student. "Such a system is indicative of the moral standard found in the universities today. It can't help but give to the student a high sense of honor," he said. Searles was formerly a school teacher.

LOCAL FORT, IN CHARGE OF U TO BE U. S. TRAINING SCHOOL

Instruction in Government Mechanics and Feeding Under Auspices of University; 200 Men and Their Officers Will Arrive August 15, for Two Months' Training; Big Thing for State and Varsity, says President Sisson.

Chancellor Edward C. Elliott yesterday signed the contract at Bozeman which will make the local fort a government school for mechanics to be operated under the auspices of the greater University of Montana. This action was taken after six weeks of negotiations with members of the war department and the committees from the State University and the Montana State College, relative to the opening of a school for government mechanics at Fort Missoula and the State College at Bozeman.

Opens August 15.

On August 15, 200 men will be sent here together with their officers to receive a two months' training in automobile repairing, blacksmithing, wireless and general mechanics. After they have received their training other men will be sent here and the school will go on until the end of the war. The government officials wanted to send at least 500 men, but the University authorities preferred to start out with a smaller number until they are accustomed to the work. One hundred men will be sent to Bozeman June 11 for a two months' course. They will be housed in the

dormitory at the State College there. The instruction at Bozeman will be only during the summer months because of the lack of room.

Done on Contract Basis.

The University will have charge of the housing, the feeding and instruction of the men sent here. In the contract signed with the government the University will be paid on the per diem per man basis. Instructors will be hired by the University. It is estimated that there will be an instructor for every 20 men. The original plans of the government are to have about 40 men receiving instruction in wireless, 140 in automobile mechanics and 20 in blacksmithing. It is not likely, though, officials say, that they will hold very closely to that schedule. Eight hours of instruction a day will be given. Equipment will be supplied by the University, but the government will stand the expense. Machinery now at the State University and at the State College will be moved to the fort here. New machinery will also be purchased. The government will furnish one truck for every 20 men. This will hardly

(Continued on Page Four.)

UNIVERSITY BEGINS DRIVE FOR RED CROSS ALLOTMENT

With the appointment of faculty and student committees to direct the work, the Red Cross drive on the University campus has begun. The University is to contribute \$500; this is the allotment for faculty and students. The committees hope to report pledges for more than that amount by Monday morning.

Following the address of C. H. McLeod, director of the Missoula drive, in convocation Thursday, President Layton of the A. S. U. M. appointed the following student committee to take charge of the student drive:

Emin Prestbye, Esther Jacobson and Viola Tuchscherer. President Sisson appointed the following faculty committee: F. C. Scheuch, George Cleary, J. W. Howard, Mrs. K. W. Jameson, George A. Denfeld and Ralph D. Casey, chairman.

Representatives have been appointed in the fraternity and sorority houses, Craig hall and other student lodgings to take Red Cross pledges.

The minimum contribution is \$1. If each member of the University community contributes this amount at the minimum the fund can be raised.

NAME STUDENT THESPIANS

Pick Casts for Three Plays to Be Put on Final Week.

Cast for the three plays to be given by the English department commencement week were chosen yesterday after a series of tryouts. The three plays to be produced are: "The Neighbors," "The Hour Glass" and "How He Lied to Her Husband." Following are the casts chosen, subject to approval of the scholarship committee:

The Neighbors.
Grandma..... Lucille Paul
Inez..... Minette Montgomery
Ezra..... Emin Prestbye
Peter..... Eugene Harpole
Diantha Abel..... Fay Fairchild
Elmira Moran..... Fay Collins
Mis' Trot..... Doris Thetge
Carry Ellsworth..... Ruth Line

The Hour Glass.
Wise Man..... J. J. Bourquin
Teigue..... Lawton Beckwith
Angel..... Doris Prescott
Bridget..... Karen Hansen

How He Lied to Her Husband.
He..... Glazur Torrence
She..... Helen A. Little
Her Husband..... Lawler DeMers

SCHWALM GETS ORDER TO DO INDIAN PICTURE

Painting for Wealthy Resident of Lake Shore Drive, Chicago; Will Use Life Model

Professor F. D. Schwalm, instructor of fine arts, has received a commission to paint a picture of the American Indian with the Rocky Mountains as a background. The picture will be 42x35 inches. Several years ago Mr. Schwalm painted a water color sketch of Joe La Moose, an old Sioux Indian, and has since that time been receiving orders for various kinds of art work from the magazine to which he sent the painting.

Mr. Schwalm will paint the picture this summer while on his stock ranch in the Flathead valley. He will paint from life, using the Mission range of the Rocky mountains as a model for the background. The picture is to be painted for a wealthy resident of the Lake Shore drive in Chicago.

Last year Mr. Schwalm painted the portrait of Professor F. C. Scheuch, which the senior class of 1917 presented to the University.

CALENDAR	
May 17—Junior Prom.	
May 24—University band dance.	
May 30—Memorial day.	
May 31—Baseball game, University vs. Washington State College.	
June 1—Baseball game, University vs. Washington State College.	
June 1—A. S. U. M. dance.	
June 9-12—Commencement.	
June 10—Three one-act plays by the English department.	

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.

Editor-in-Chief..... Evelyn McLeod
Business Manager..... Elmer B. Howe
Associate Editor..... Mary Gleeson
Campus Editor..... Edward Rosendorf
Conservation Editor..... Ruth McHaffie
Correspondence Editor.....

..... Esther Jacobson
Feature Writer..... Margaret Coucher
Circulation Manager..... Charles Baptist

Reporters with Stories in This Issue.

Ellen Walton, Ruth Line, Charles Baptist, Vera Knowles, Eugene Harpole, Sadie Erickson, L. Dyll, M. Farrell, S. Erickson.

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918

THE BETTER PART

"Should college men enlist or should they stay in college?" In the communication columns of today's Kaimin, Dr. Helen Sard Hughes of the English department asks this pertinent question. It is one especially applicable to the University of Montana, where student ranks have been perceptibly thinned by early and continuous enlistments. These young men, actuated by the highest motives of devotion and love of country could visualize no higher form of patriotic service than that in the fighting lines. Mere editorial opinion cannot satisfactorily answer a question such as this, involving as it does, so many aspects of the situation, so through the columns of this paper will be presented from varying angles the opinions of students, eager to join the men who are already in France, of those who believe that they can be more helpful later on. Whether devotion to country is expressed in terms of immediate enlistment or future service in the work of reconstruction that the war must inevitably entail is the question that must be answered. On these answers and those of students throughout the land will depend in large measure the course of future generations.

COLLEGE-TRAINED JOURNALISTS

The profession of journalism has come to recognize the college-trained newspaper man as an asset, and not a sophisticated snob who fills the office with clouds of cigarette smoke and copy sheets of fine English. Men of the older school who were deprived of the privilege of attending university courses in the practice of journalism now look upon the college-trained newspaper man as a follower of the newer, shorter route whereby much time and effort is saved.

College men in journalism have done much to overcome the prejudice of the older fellow-workers. Useless rhetorical fancies have given way to a cleaner, better-edited, public press. The college-trained journalist has made his way into the modern newspaper office.

Students of journalism put out the Sunday issue of the Champaign Daily News recently. All the reportorial work as well as editorial writing and department editing was done by students. Recently the seven daily editions of the Columbus Citizen were issued by the department of journalism of the Ohio State University. The entire news end of this metropolitan paper was in charge of journalism students for one day. Men and women trained in journalism laboratories interviewed public officials, wrote heads, hammered out editorials and superintended the make up of the paper in such a creditable manner that made the older men, who grew into their positions by way of the copy-boy and printer's-devil route, wonder.—Daily Illini.

Attend the Junior Prom at the gymnasium tonight.

AMONG US MORTALS

(In the Classroom.)
(Apologies to W. E. Hill.)

The student who rushes in hopes that he will get a back seat so he won't be called on. When he sees that they are all taken he says—"Gee whizz" under his breath.

The co-ed who is powdering her nose is somewhat rattled when the prof calls on her. "The mean old thing. He did it on purpose."

The prof flatters himself that he is making the shivers run up and down the spine of the nervy creature who comes in fifteen minutes late, as he looks at him with his eyebrows doing a jig.

The alert, bright eyed young thing in the front row, is running a desperate bluff. She hasn't looked at her lesson, but you know, "If you just look intelligent and ask a question once in a while and take a lot of notes, you can get by that old fogey."

The prof who insists on being listened to: "If you insist on doing work for another class, you may please take it elsewhere," he says squelchingly.

The prof who loves but one as far as languages are concerned, gets a little wild and says "Gee, this is fierce," when his questions are answered in a mixture of French, Spanish, German and English.

The material creature by the window keeps his eye on the clock and disgusts the prof when he sighs heavily upon seeing that it is still three minutes until 11:30.

The student who laughs the loudest when his classmates are bawled out, doesn't like it half so well when his turn comes. "Ye gods, what does he think a fellow is?" he wants to know.

The class is almost disorganized when everybody tries to find out from everybody who wrote the touching story of which "Darling Caroline" is the heroine. One of the students wears a somewhat preoccupied look, caused by the tack in his shoe. He is immediately hailed as the guilty one and is guyed accordingly.

The prof isn't hep to the fact that about half his class saw him drinking pop with a straw, as he reclined in the shade of the maples. He wonders what makes them so cheerful and thinks perhaps for a change, all have their lessons.

In the English seminar class the poor wretch who is trying to define realism gasps as the flood of wordy definitions, each one contradicting the other, that are immediately contributed by the profs in charge and the rest of the class. "If being in a state of doubt is healthy and is what is desired, I am certainly healthy and am doing swimmingly in this course," the perpetrator decides.

"MY ROWS AWRY"

The hours I spent in sweater art
Are as a string of purls—I sigh
To count them over every one apart.
My rows awry! My rows awry!
Each hour I purl, each purl take care
To drop no stitch lest I be stung;
I count, yea, count unto the end, and there—

A sleeve is hung, a sleeve is hung!
O memories that bless and burn!
I drop a purl, yet strive at last to learn
To knit across, sweet art!—
To knit across! —Ex.

A recent issue of "Trench and Camp," published by the Army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Hancock, Georgia, informs us that the government is turning out munitions at a rapid rate, and soon will be making 100,000 rifles a week and 10,000,000 cartridges a day.

Communications

ENLIST, OR STAY?

To the Editor of The Kaimin:

Should college men enlist, or should they stay in college?

May I suggest that you get opinions on the subject from members of the faculty, and also, perhaps, from persons outside the University whose opinions you value?

My reason for this suggestion is a recent set of freshman themes on the subject "What the war has meant to me." The fine seriousness and patriotism of those themes made me sure that the youth of France about whose idealism we have heard so much do not stand alone in their willingness to submit to the test of sacrificing their devotion to their country's cause. I look with added respect on the young men and women of Montana.

But as I read, adding to each theme what I knew of its writer, certain questions kept recurring to my mind, and most of all the one I have just asked you to consider.

In view of the small percentage of Montana boys—or of boys anywhere—who have the opportunity for a college education, should not those who have this opportunity accept the responsibility of getting technical training which will increase their value later either as army or naval officers, or as scientists of some sort, engineers, doctors, or experts in business or industrial problems? Should men whom the draft has not called turn from the special service they may be specially prepared to perform, to take up some service for which many others are fitted?

In reading statistics of attendance for the winter quarter at the University of Chicago I find that while the attendance of the whole University has decreased 18 per cent, the attendance increased in two schools: the medical school, and the college of commerce and administration in which the ordnance courses are given. Moreover, Chicago men who enlisted in the U. S. army ambulance division were in some cases sent back to continue their medical course since the ambulance unit could not be sent over at once. Other college men in the unit with special training are being used to teach French to the others, and are brushing up their German and Italian for interpretative purposes.

If the war is to be of short duration, then the younger college men are not needed while there are so many others to go. And if the war lasts long, then three years from now, in war or peace, the country will need more than ever the men with the training these boys have a chance to

LET THE KLEANERS THAT KLEAN

tend to your Party Gowns,
Dresses, Suits, Gloves, etc.

Butte Cleaners

Charles Martinson, Prop.

Phone 500 Red. S. Higgins Ave.

Dr. F. G. Dratz

DENTIST

In the Army service during
the war.
217-219 Hammond Bldg.

Dr. R. H. Nelson DENTIST

Phone 1009

210-211 Montana Block

Central Life

Biggest dividend-paying Com-
pany. Fone 889, Masonic Tem-
ple. Before deciding C us.

receive; just as England now needs acutely her trained men whom she sacrificed at the beginning of the war.

To many of us the service which seems to hold at once the greatest novelty and greatest risk seems the most patriotic. But, should not each man and woman think honestly and clearly in what way he can serve best, and then prepare conscientiously for his own kind of service?

Finally, let us not taunt any honest worker with the term "slacker." Rather let us judge only ourselves, and each try to solve his own peculiar problem "with confidence in the right as God gives us to see the right," and leave others free to do the same.

HELEN SARD HUGHES. /

A CONSERVATION CALENDAR

Monday—we'll say is our "Heatless Day,"

One cinder, one flicker, one coal.

Tuesday—well—this is our "Meatless Day,"

One oyster, one herring, one sole.

Wednesday—oh, this is our "Wheatless Day,"

One corn cake, one dodger, one scone.

Thursday—we must have a "Sweetless Day,"

One pickle, one lemon, one bone.

Friday—will make a good "Eatless Day,"

One cheerful and glorious fast.

Saturday—call it a "Treatless Day,"

For all reciprocities past.

But Sunday—may Hoover forgive us, we pray.

If we should happen to feel

A little more hungry than usual to-day,

And once again eat a square meal.

—Ex.

Tobacco is a dirty weed—
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need—
I like it.

It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean,
It's the darndest stuff I've ever seen,
I like it! —Ex.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

Shirts

A man seldom has shirts enough. If wouldn't do a bit of harm if you came in tomorrow and picked out a couple of good patterns before the best ones are gone. We're importing new ones today. They look better than the samples we bought from.

Choice lots like these get sorted over pretty quickly and we wouldn't advise delaying your purchase too long. Prices start at \$1.25.

Donohue's
ALWAYS RELIABLE

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Interscholastic meet please present their claims to me as soon as possible. WALTER L. POPE, Chairman Interscholastic Committee.

SOCIETY

On May 24 in the gymnasium, the University band will give its first annual dance. Bandmaster Barrow promises that the music will be the best that has ever been heard on the campus. The band will be there in full force to render the latest in jazz.

Hugh F. Lockridge, sophomore in the school of forestry, has been initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

2 FORESTERS TAKE POSITION

Louis W. Dennie and Neil Warner students in the school of forestry have obtained positions with the office of public roads and will enter the work sometimes next week. They will be sent to Sheep Creek on road work for the summer.

"Tarzan of the Apes"

SEE THIS WONDERFUL FILM AT THE EMPRESS THEATER —BUT READ THE BOOK FIRST—YOU WILL ENJOY THE PICTURE MUCH MORE

75c

AT THE THE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

115 N. HIGGINS AVE.

Headquarters for
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Per Day

The FLORENCE

One of the Finest Hotels in the State.

Dining Room Unsurpassed.
Fifteen Large Sample Rooms

Meet Your Friends at

KELLEY'S Cigar Store

BILLIARDS
AND POOL

H. H. Bateman & Company

DRUGS, STATIONERY,
BOOKS

337 North Higgins Avenue.

Baseball and Tennis Goods Spaulding and Goldsmith

We Carry a Full Line of Artists
Materials, Picture Frames
and Pictures.

SIMONS

The Coffee Parlor

for Good Eats

AD RED CROSS DRIVE COMMITTEE TALKS AT U

Leod Addresses Students at Convocation; A. S. U. M. Candidates Speak.

H. McLeod, chairman of the Red Cross committee for Missoula county, he national Red Cross drive that is take place next week, spoke to the students of the State University at convocation Thursday. Following talk an A. S. U. M. meeting was held and the candidates for the various offices spoke.

Ten thousand dollars is the amount needed of Missoula in this drive and at 6 o'clock Monday the campaign will get, according to Mr. McLeod. A committee of three will be chosen in the A. S. U. M. to represent the university in this Red Cross work.

The committee with Payne Templeton as chairman, has drawn up a plan concerning athletics which will be submitted to the faculty before being decided on by the student body. This plan consists of two parts (1) that the A. S. U. M. have the power to make the schedule for all athletic events, (2) that the A. S. U. M. have the power to decide upon the games and the eligibility of men taking part in the candidates for the various offices.

President—Judge Bourquin, William Nelson and Herbert Vitt. Vice-president, Evelyn McLeod; manager, Peter Howe; secretary, Virginia McElroy and Ruth McHaffie; yell leader, Hugh Carmichael; editor of Minn, Margaret Coucher and Roxynolds; delegates-at-large, Howard Brown, Charles Spiller and Glazier.

President—Judge Bourquin, William Nelson and Herbert Vitt. Vice-president, Evelyn McLeod; manager, Peter Howe; secretary, Virginia McElroy and Ruth McHaffie; yell leader, Hugh Carmichael; editor of Minn, Margaret Coucher and Roxynolds; delegates-at-large, Howard Brown, Charles Spiller and Glazier.

AUDIENCE PRONOUNCES RECITAL "EXCELLENT"

Miss Swenson's Pupils Give Splendid Concert Before Small but Appreciative Crowd.

The music recital given by Miss Swenson's pupils Wednesday evening the commencement address pronounced excellent by all who heard it. The sonata for violin and piano played by Helen Finch and Margaret Wickes was especially well received. It displayed the wonderful technique of both musicians and also their interpretative powers.

Miss Ursula Sanders, bookkeeper in the business office, when speaking of the recital said: "The only regrettable part of that excellent concert was that there was only a mere handful of people to hear it. It is a shame to have performers work so hard and then not have a hundred people there to appreciate it."

FORESTERS SEE SAW MOVIES

A series of moving pictures were exhibited at the forestry club Wednesday evening which showed the manufacturing process of Diston staws.

CARD ENTITLES SENDER TO FREE WAR BOOKLETS

Postals Sent Out by Public Information Committee, May Be Obtained From R. D. Casey.

About a hundred post cards from the Committee on Public Information have been received by R. D. Casey, assistant professor in journalism. One of these cards entitles the sender to any two of the booklets listed on one side of the card. No postage is necessary and all the pamphlets except numbers 2, 3 and 7 are free. Any one who wishes one of these cards may obtain it from Mr. Casey.

The following booklets are listed.

- Series I.
1. How the War Came to America.
 2. National Service Handbook (price 15 cents).
 3. The Battle Line of Democracy.
 4. The President's Flag Day Address.
 5. Conquest and Culture.
 6. German War Practices; Part I—Treatment of Civilians.
 7. War Encyclopedia (price 25 cents).
 8. German Treatment of Conquered Territory and War, Labor and Peace: Some Recent Addresses and Writings of the President.

- Series II.—101. The War Message and the Facts Behind It. 102. The Nation in Arms. 103. The Government of Germany. 104. The Great War: From Spectator to Participant. 105. A War of Self-Defense. 106. American Loyalty. 107. Amerikanische Burgertrone. 108. American Interest in Popular Government Abroad. 109. Home Reading Course for Citizen Soldiers. 110. First Session of the War Council. 111. The German War Code. 112. American and Allied Ideals.

113. German militarism and Its German Critics. 114. The War for Peace. 115. Why America Fights Germany. 116. The Study of the Great War. 117. The Activities of the Committee on Public Information.

- Series III.—201. Friendly World to the Foreign Born. 202. The Prussian System. 203. Labor and War. 204. A War Message to the Farmer. 205. Plain Issues of the War. 206. Ways to Serve the Nation. 207. What Really Matters.

SOPHS MAKE ROSENDORF 1920 SENTINEL EDITOR

Edward Rosendorf was elected editor-in-chief and Roy Allen business manager of the 1920 Sentinel at a meeting of the sophomore class Wednesday afternoon. The officers chosen for the junior class next year are Herbert Vitt, president; Elva Burt, vice-president; Florence Dixon, treasurer and Marion Leech, secretary.

NOTICE VOCATIONALISTS

A young woman at Ogden, Utah, holds the record for being a war bride. She is married to one lieutenant and six privates, and was receiving allowances for all, amounting to \$255 a month. However, she is now in jail, and no allowance will be made for her.—The Huronite.

LONE MAN TO GET L.L.B. FROM SCHOOL OF LAW

Three Men Will Receive Privilege of Hanging Out Legal Shingle.

Emin C. Prestby has the distinction of being the only man studying law who will receive his L.L.B. degree this June from the University. Three women will get their degrees. They are Edna Rankin, Mrs. G. M. Baily and M. Francis Garrigus.

The preponderance of women is due to the fact that so many students who were taking law left for war. Mr. Prestby has attended the State University for the past three years and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Jack Layton, Christian Bentz, Charles Hickey and Philip X. Daniels, all seniors in the law school, will go to Helena the first part of June to receive their law certificates. These certificates allow the men to practice law in Montana. Certificates from the University will not be given until commencement.

Mrs. Emily Sloan, who is taking work in law will go to Helena probably before commencement if she can make arrangements where she will take her examinations for admission to the bar.

SPECIAL BOOKLETS TELL OF DEPARTMENTAL WORK

The University is issuing a series of booklets, each one of which outlines work of one of its departments or schools. These pamphlets are issued for the purpose of giving information about the University and for the use of those engaged in the campaign for new students. The booklets published thus far are from the departments of economics, business administration, mathematics, psychology, English, physical education and the schools of music and forestry. Other booklets will be published later in the year.

A 24-page booklet will be published this week containing information about the four institutions of the State University.

BISCHOFF '17 HAS FINE POSITION IN NICARAGUA

Paul Bischoff, a graduate from the school of forestry in 1917, has written from Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua, Central America. He is in the employ of the Mengel Brothers & Co., a mahogany concern. In his letter to the school of forestry he describes the interesting way in which mahogany is logged. R. R. Fenska, assistant professor of forestry, expressed the opinion that Bischoff holds one of the best positions of any graduate of the school of forestry.

KYLE JONES AT CAMP LEWIS

Kyle Jones, student assistant in the education department, who was called by the draft a couple of weeks ago, is now at Camp Lewis, and has just been released from the quarantine placed upon all new-comers to the camp, according to word received by Dr. Freeman Daughters, head of the education department. Mr. Jones received his B. S. degree from the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at Bozeman, and would have received his master's degree from the University had he finished his work here this quarter.

A TIMELY TRIOLET

You're all worn out you say
With lectures, labs, and such?
Ah, friend, enjoy your day;
You're all worn out you say—
Just stop your jesting, pray;
Would they say so?—not much.
And you're worn out you say
With lectures, lab and such!—Ex.

FIRST OPEN THE WINDOW

An Urbana grocer advertises. Try our eggs. They are birds."

HANG EFFIGY OF MAN WHO DOUBTS LOYALTY

U. of Wisconsin Mass Meeting Represents Charges Made by Princeton Professor.

Madison, Wis. — Angered at the statements made of their loyalty by Professor R. M. McElroy of Princeton, 2,000 University of Wisconsin students hung his effigy, together with that of the kaiser, and later burned them.

This action followed a mass meeting in which the entire student body unanimously indorsed a communication to the National Security League of which Professor McElroy is a lecturer, asking them to repudiate his statements as libelous and untrue. The statement made regarding the university, was that they were "damned traitors and Prussians."

The kaiser was placarded with the sign "Me and Gott," while Professor McElroy had the sign, "McNuts McElroy, Prince of Asses."

DEAN JAMESON REMAINS HERE FOR SUMMER TERM

In speaking of her plans for the summer Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, says that she will remain in Missoula at the University. Mrs. Jameson will not have any classes but she is making plans for vocational work with the teachers who attend summer school. The course is not outlined yet, but it is very probable that it will include several illustrated lectures, which Mrs. Jameson will give.

J.D. ROWLAND
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Glasses Fitted and Repaired. Special attention given to Jewelry and Watch Repairing.
130 N. Higgins Avenue.

Missoula Laundry Co.
Strictly Up-to-Date
Work Guaranteed.

The MODERN CONFECTIONERY
where they make all their own
CANDY, HOT DRINKS AND ICE CREAM
216 Higgins Avenue.

Young Men's Suits
\$12.50 \$14.75 \$17.50

About this time young men in school begin to cast about for a graduation suit of clothes. The J. C. Penney Co. clothing for young men should appeal to you more especially now—for two reasons—the quality and workmanship is evidence of the best suit builders' work, and the price is within reach of all—a saving of several dollars. Many colors, cloth and styles to choose from. Come in and let us show you.

J. C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
197 BUSY STORES
123 East Main Street MISSOULA, MONT. Opposite Telephone Bldg.

SPRING and SUMMER Shoes
AN UNUSUAL ASSORTMENT OF PRETTY STYLES IN THE NEW COLORS FOR SUMMER
\$6.50 to \$12.00

Shoes Dixon & Hoon Shoes
THE "FOOT-FORM" STORE
329 Higgins Avenue.

POOR ENGLISH, LOW GRADE

Committee on Students' Use of English Recommends Penalty for Bad Grammar.

"In all written work in the University, if, in the judgment of the instructor, the student's use of English is inadequate to the expression of his ideas, the grade of the paper concerned shall be reduced to a grade one degree lower than it would otherwise receive. For example, a paper that would otherwise be graded A, if it suffers from bad English, shall receive the grade of B plus, etc." The above recommendation has been made by the special committee on students' use of English, which consists of H. M. Jones, J. H. Underwood and R. R. Fenska, to the general faculty.

COFFMAN'S ARTICLE IN PRINT

"Enduring Values in Literature" is the title of an article written by Dr. George R. Coffman, of the English department, appearing in the latest number of the New York Mission.

Missoula Trust & Savings Bank
Capital\$200,000.00
Surplus\$50,000.00
Directors:
G. T. McCullough John R. Daily
H. P. Greenough J. M. Keith
W. M. Bickford Sid J. Coffee
Kenneth Ross
Interest Paid on Time and Savings Deposits.

John R. Daily Co.
Wholesalers and Retail Dealers and Packers
111-113 West Front Street
Telephone 117-118
CALL AND SEE OUR FINE NEW MARKET
Students who eat our meat
In Athletics can't be beat

You pay for workmanship and prompt delivery. We give you both.
Fashion Club Cleaners
Phone 143 Missoula.

"The Clothing and Shoe Store of the Town"

Young Men's "Barney's" Store
FASHION SHOP

Of Course!

"If it comes from Barney's it must be good"

FRENCH THINK WORLD OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Leo Stewart Writes of Odd Customs of People; Sammees Live in Tents.

"The French people think the world of the American soldiers over here and can't do enough for them," writes Leo Stewart, a former student in the University. Stewart enlisted early in January in the Twentieth Engineers, and was one of the University men who was rescued from the Tuscania. "The only thing is that it is rather hard to talk to them. I studied French for a year at Stanford so that helps me a little. When you speak two or three words, the natives all think you understand it perfectly and begin to talk fast and furiously. All you have to do is to stand at attention, and say 'Wee, Wee.' When they have finished their faces will break into a smile and you have won a friend.

"There are some peculiar things here. The people in the country wear wooden shoes and drive dogs and mules together. Really, when you first see them you hardly think that they are real. The people, where we are settled, are very old fashioned. They herd goats in the hills all day, from one day to the next, and from one generation to the next. Women do most of the work, and most of them are young girls. They are able to do a man's work and often have to do it.

"I have had an opportunity to see places of historical interest, such as old fortresses and castles, and they certainly do fill a person with admiration for the people who have lived, struggled and died before us. However, we are not using the castles for quarters, instead we are living in tents, enjoying all the pleasures and pains of camp life."

MRS. WILSON CONTRIBUTES WAR FRUIT CAKE RECIPE

Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, matron of Craig hall, has contributed the following recipe for a war fruit cake:

½ cup karo, ½ cup sour cream, ½ cup barley flour, 1 cup oat flour, ½ cup ground raisins, ½ cup nut meats, chopped, any kind, 1 egg, 1-4 teaspoon soda, dissolved in the cream, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon allspice, 2 tablespoons fat, any kind, melt before measuring, salt.

Sweet milk may be used instead of cream, in that case use a little less soda and a little more fat. Put karo, cream and fat in a mixing pan and set on the stove to warm a bit. Mix flours together, add baking powder, add this to the above, then nuts and raisins, then egg and spice.

Bake in rather a slow oven about 30 minutes (however, the length of time to bake depends entirely on the oven). This will serve six people and will make a very good desert served with a hard sauce made as follows: 2-3 cup of brown sugar, 1-4 cup of oleomargarin, creamed together. Then add the beaten white of one egg, a dash of salt. Put the cake into a steamer and heat it, in case it is to be used as a desert.

PART OF LONG RANGE HUN SHELL SHOWN IN PAPER

A copy of the Daily Mail, a French paper printed in English, has come to the school of forestry through the kindness of some of the former students who have crossed with the American army. On the front page is the picture of the base of one of the long distance shells that the Germans used in the bombardment of Paris. The shell had been exploded, but the base still retains its circular shape and flutings cover its outer circumference, like the marks of fine riflings from the bore of the cannon.

\$37,000 TO LIBERTY LOAN

Cornell Undergraduates Subscribe Generously to Fund.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 12—Final returns from Liberty Loan headquarters show that the total amount subscribed by the undergraduates, both men and women, of the university, to the Third Liberty Loan was considerably in excess of \$37,000. Exact figures cannot be given, as several of the solicitors turned in their subscriptions directly to headquarters, without sending them through the Sun clearing house.

Approximately \$5,000 was obtained Saturday, however, and this amount, with the \$1,050 turned in by the women's committee, surpassed the \$37,000 mark.

About 600 men undergraduates contributed. The campaign was carried on by an undergraduate committee of 25 men, and although the canvass lasted but five days, an average of more than \$7,000 was obtained through the work in fraternity houses, rooming houses, and booths maintained at various points on the hill.

In addition to the new cash subscriptions, \$21,050 had already been previously subscribed by undergraduates either in Ithaca or elsewhere. This brings the total amount to nearly \$60,000.

The university itself subscribed \$100,000 late in the campaign. Although the amount given by members of the faculty has not yet been determined, it is estimated that this, when added to the amounts previously stated, will show the Cornell subscription, all units included, to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

CHICAGO FIRM GIVES PRIZE

Hart, Schaffner & Marx to Award \$2000 for Essays on Economics.

Ohio State University, Columbus, O.—Two thousand dollars in prizes has been offered by Hart Schaffner & Marx of Chicago, for original papers dealing with economic subjects. Of this amount, \$500 is to be given to winners who are undergraduates in any American college, the rest to go to any other Americans without restriction.

Although a list of subjects has been made out, any question dealing with the economic and commercial field will be accepted. The merits of the papers offered will be judged by a committee composed of professors in the leading universities of the country. The contest closes June 1, 1919. Further information may be obtained by addressing J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago.

BOMB HURLERS WILL COMPETE IN NEXT MEET

Grenade throwing will be added to the list of events in the Intercollegiate track meet next year. The grenades, which weigh 22 ounces, will be thrown from behind a six-foot parapet, and accuracy as well as distance will be counted.

Captain W. J. McCormick, commandant of the University cadets, gave an exhibition of hand grenade throwing on the track field the last day of the track meet to demonstrate the art of throwing the grenades to the contestants and coaches.

FENSKA GETS SAW DISPLAY

The school of forestry has received as a gift from the Simmons Saw company an excellent display board of crosscut saws, saw filing and setting tools. R. R. Fenska, acting dean of forestry, is much pleased with the gift and hopes to get some axe company to give the University a display board of the different types of axes.

18-PIECE BAND FOR DANCE

Howard Barrows, leader of the University band, promises an 18-piece band to furnish music for the first annual band dance. The dance is to be given in the gymnasium May 24.

SYLVIA FINLAY RETURNS FROM KANSAS MEETING

Reports that Theta Sigma Phi Considers Establishing Employment Bureau.

Sylvia Finlay, sophomore in the school of journalism, who was a delegate from the Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism sorority has returned from the national convention, held April 25 to 27, at the State University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kansas. Miss Finlay visited the University of Minnesota and the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Bozeman.

The convention was for the purpose of uniting more closely the various chapters of the organization for the benefit of newspaper women. One of the most important measures brought up before the delegates was the establishment of an employment bureau for newspaper women. The bureau will be affiliated with the various schools of journalism with headquarters at Chicago.

Among the speakers at the convention were William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, and Helen Bennet, secretary of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations.

FROSH AND SOPH CO-ED NINES ELECT CAPTAINS

Game Between Teams This Afternoon; Groups Contend for Championship Next Week.

Alma Burkart was elected captain of the freshman indoor baseball team and Dorothy Douglas captain of the sophomore team at a meeting of the women's gymnasium classes Wednesday. The tryouts for both freshman and sophomore teams were held Thursday afternoon, and the game between the sophomores and freshmen will be this afternoon. The girls who are not on the teams are requested to come and cheer for their team.

The games between the campus groups are scheduled for next week. All the girls registered in physical education will begin track practice the week beginning May 28, and the tennis tournament is scheduled for the week beginning June 4.

CORNELL WOMEN'S COUNCIL PUNISHES RULE VIOLATORS

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.—At a special meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs four women students of the class of 1921 were voted suspended from the University until April, 1919, for boating on Cayuga lake without special permit from their parents. In view of the general good behavior of these young women, and because it appeared that they did not wilfully violate this rule, the committee voted to suspend sentence for the present. Any further violation of this and other university rules will, of course, make this action effective.

GIRLS TO WIELD WEIGHTY SHOT AND HURL JAVELIN

Plans are being made for a girls meet to be held some time in May. The purpose of this meet is to stimulate the University girls' interest in sports.

An eight-pound shot put, a four and a half discus, and a javelin have arrived. The class in coaching began practice on Tuesday morning.

MRS. PAXTON RESIGNS FROM VARSITY FACULTY

Mrs. Gertrude C. Paxton, instructor in home economics here for four years has resigned from the faculty of the University. Mrs. Paxton refuses to make any statement regarding her plans for the future.

U. S. ARMY TAKES BERLIN!

Hold back there, Eloise, there's room for all, if nobody pushes. Sure, they took Berlin, when Irving was drafted last Monday.

HIRST TAKES POSITION WITH LOCAL FORESTRY

Edward L. Hirst, a sophomore and student assistant in the school of forestry, has accepted a position with the Missoula district forest office at a salary of \$100 a month with all expenses paid. Mr. Hirst will take up his work May 20, but he intends to be through in time to assist with the drafting class at the school of forestry during the summer quarter. The duties of the position are in connection with drafting and surveying.

EDNA RANKIN OFFERED GOVERNMENT POSITION

Edna Rankin, a senior University law student, has been offered a position by the United States Food Administration to speak on food conservation throughout Montana during the summer.

LOCAL FORT IN CHARGE OF STATE UNIVERSITY

(Continued From Page One.)
be enough, University authorities say, and it will probably be necessary to call upon citizens of the state for the loan of trucks for demonstration purposes.

Remodeling Necessary.
There will be no new buildings constructed but the old ones as far as necessary, will be remodeled. The stables at the post will be made into a garage for automobile work and the warehouse will be remodeled to be used as a blacksmith shop.

Long Negotiations.
The State Defense Council has given its support to the undertaking. There have been numerous conferences held during the past few weeks in regard to the mechanical training school and Chancellor E. C. Elliott has made several trips to Washington to confer with government officials relative to the plan. President Edward O. Sisson of the State University made trips to Helena to hold conferences with the chancellor in regard to the matter. Prominent Missoula citizens have also been called into consultation during the past few weeks and all have approved highly of the government's plan. The fort has been inspected by government officials and a committee composed of Chancellor Elliott, President Sisson, Professor Shephard of the committee

on educational training of the war department, and Charles Farmer of the State University, also inspected the grounds.

Big Thing for State.
"I think it is a big thing for the state and the University," said President Edward O. Sisson last night. "The people of the state might contribute toward the success of the undertaking."

President Sisson stated that he did not know from what sections the men will be sent here, but they will all be enlisted men.

In all probability Captain H. Moore, commandant at Ft. Missoula and his men will be transferred to some other post. Last night the captain stated that he had not received official word yet, but he believed there would be no further use for him and his men at the fort and that they would be removed to some other section of the country.

First Move Made in November.
Last November it was reported that the government had abandoned Ft. Missoula and a move was started to have the property turned over to the University. There was talk at that time to have the fort grounds used as a campus site for a greater educational institution.

A few weeks ago it was reported that the fort would be used as a hospital for convalescent soldiers from France.

Have You Seen

The latest styles and fabrics from our store, which the University men are wearing! Prices from

\$15 to \$50

Scotch
WOOLEN MILLS

109 East Main Street.

How Is Your Coal Pile?

Perry Coal Co.

J. M. SWANGO, Mgr.
110 E. Cedar Phone 662

Player Piano Rolls

35c Each, 3 for \$1.00
ORVIS MUSIC HOUSE

Metropole Barber Shop

Thompson & Marlenee, Props.
Make a Specialty of Fine Hair Cutting
101 Main St. and Higgins Ave.

Atlantic Cafe

Good Meals at MODERATE PRICES
A. JACOBSON, Prop.

Garden City Bakery

Alex Benson, Proprietor
243 Blaine St., Missoula, Mont.
Retail Store, 116 E. Cedar St.

Attend Junior Prom Tonight