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The Montana Kaimin, June 7, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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VARSITY GRADUATES LOOK INTO FUTURE WITH BRIGHT HOPES

Announce Plans for Work When They Go Forth Into the World.

TEACHING IS ATTRACTIVE

Several of the Co-eds Want to Get Government Positions.

Teaching seems to be the profession that has attracted most of the University graduates, judging by a glance over the plans of the seniors for the coming year.

The men graduates with one or two exceptions are all planning on military service. There are numerous co-eds also who are desirous of getting into some branch of government work. Nearly all of the women graduates already have positions as instructors in various grade schools and high schools about the state.

Preston R. Felker will take a vacation this summer after his graduation before going to Superior, where he has accepted a position as principal and superintendent of schools for the next year.

Charles Hickey will leave for Bremerton, Wash., to enter the naval reserves after his graduation at the end of this quarter.

Frances Garrigus will take a six-weeks course of shorthand at the University during the summer quarter, and then will go to Denver, Colo., where she expects to work in an office until an opportunity offers itself for her to get into juvenile court practice under the famous children's judge, Ben Lindsay.

Jenny Nelson '18, has accepted a position as language instructor in the Plains high school for next fall.

Irene O'Donnell '18, expects to remain at home in Billings before accepting a position to teach Latin.

Margaret Lyden '18, expects to do clerical work in Butte during the summer. She may teach in the fall.

Jessie Railsback will probably teach in Missoula next year.

Frances Colvin will teach at Columbus next year. During the summer she will be engaged in war work.

Ruth Davis will teach next year.

Ruth Barnett, '18, will be head of the English department in the Dawson county high school at Glendive.

Lewina Ainsworth '18, and Josie Jones '18 expect to teach next year.

Katherine Farrel and Nettie Han-

(Continued on Page Four.)

R. D. K. C. SCOOPS U WITH FIRST PANAMA

Submarine raids are forgotten; gas attacks are a pleasure; the steady beat of civilization has paused for a moment; Ralph D. Casey has appeared in the first genuine two dollar Panama of the season.

Casey tried out the new head piece last night under the shade of darkness. Today he appeared on the campus with that million dollar look and the feeling of achievement which comes only a few times in life; when a man gets his first long trousers, when he announces his first engagement, and when he scoops the community with the season's first Panama.

Interviewed this morning, Mr. Casey said: "I feel that at last I have accomplished a real achievement. With this new hat all I need now is a linen duster and automobile."

Mail and Signal Service Conflict Stone Discovers

Harmony is supposed to exist in all branches of the federal service. But this is not true according to Lieutenant Percy "P-Dink" Stone, formerly a student in the school of journalism, who is here on furlough. Lieutenant Stones bases his opinion on his own experience and he says that "Experience is the best teacher." "My experience teaches me that government airplanes and post offices don't hit it off worth a cent," in speaking of his experience as an aviator. "I was flying over the main street of a small town in Arkansas. I was diving at the crowd, chasing the automobiles and having a good time in general, and when I was only 75 feet above the street, my engine stopped dead. There was nothing to do but land. I tried to land in the street, but I got caught in some telephone wires and the machine was thrown against the postoffice. It didn't hurt the latter in the least, but the machine was absolutely ruined. The crowd came over to pull out the corpse, but I had not received a scratch. It was a lucky escape."

"There is nothing like flying," said the Lieutenant, "I sure am crazy about it. Tomorrow I leave for Memphis, Tenn., where I will remain only a few days before I shall be sent to Dallas, Texas. I have to have a few hours work in advanced flying before being sent over seas, but I hope that will be soon."

Lieutenant Stone received his commission in aviation a few weeks ago at Memphis, Tenn. He enlisted early last year. He is the son of A. L. Stone, dean of the University school of journalism.

COACH TO GET WATCH AS A. S. U. M. MEMENTO

Nissen Will Leave for Army With Parting Gift of Student Body.

The executive committee of the A. S. U. M. held their last meeting for this year on Wednesday. The work for this year was completed and instructions given to the new officers for the year 1918-19. \$175.00 was appropriated for the purpose of buying Sentinels for the training camps and boys in France. It was also decided to present Coach Jerry Nissen with a wrist watch for the service he has rendered to the University. Mr. Nissen is leaving soon to enter the army.

In order that the football team may begin practice on October 1, equipment for the team was also ordered.

Letters were awarded to the following men for baseball: Herbert Vitt, captain of this year's team; Charles Spiller, Fred Springer, Andrew Boyd, Neil McKain, James Harris, Hugh Carmichael and Harold Whistler. Fred Springer has been elected captain of the 1919 team.

REAL AMERICAN TO HAVE FLATHEAD FOR SETTING

A real American, in his native surroundings will be the subject of the picture which Professor F. D. Schwalm is commissioned to paint for a Chicago man. Mr. Schwalm will go up to Flathead lake to paint the Indian picture, which will probably be completed before the end of the summer. He will also oversee his cattle ranch during the early part of vacation. Later in the season he will spend some time in Chicago and New York.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES HUMBLE NORTHWEST COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

Bruin Ball Team Breaks Even with the W. S. C. Crack Nine.

PULLMAN'S ONLY DEFEAT

Captain Vitt Turns Back Bohler's Crew by 6 to 4 Score.

Defeating Washington State College by a score of 6 to 4, Montana ended the baseball season with third place in the northwest conference. This defeat was the only one suffered by the W. S. C. team this year out of the 14 games played by the collegians. Whitman ended the season with two games won and four lost and Idaho finished last with one victory and five defeats.

The Bruins were handicapped this spring by lack of practice hours and the scarcity of material. When the first games of the western invasion were over Montana had lost three times. But by breaking even with the conference leaders in the return contests at Missoula, the Bruins kept out of the cellar.

This spring the team was unusually weak in the pitching department, Vitt being the only experienced hurler on the squad. Only one letter man returned to don the University uniform and for a time the situation was bad. Coach Nissen finally lined up the following team: Spiller, Harris, c; Vitt, p; Springer, 1b; Boyd, Carmichael, 2b; McKain, ss; Larkin, Spiller, 3d; Boyd, Whistler, Harris and Carmichael, field.

During the season McKain led the hitters with an average of .353 with Springer second with an average of .311. The value of these two men's hitting was in that they hit in the pinches. Two other men hit near the .300 mark, but with these exceptions the batting was mediocre, several games being lost for lack of a safe hit.

When the Bruins defeated the farmers for the first time this season, the victory was well deserved. Playing an uphill game game throughout Vitt pitched a good game for the Bruins, holding Pullman to two earned runs and seven hits. Moran held the Montana team hitless for five innings.

(Continued on Page Three.)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The final examinations for the spring quarter begin Friday afternoon, June 7. The following schedule has been announced:

Friday, June 7.

1:30-4:30. Examination for classes meeting M.W.F. p. m.

Saturday, June 8.

8:00-11:00. Examination for classes meeting at 11:00 A. M.

Monday, June 10.

9:00-12:00. Examination for classes meeting M.W.F. at 8:30 a. m.

1:30-4:30. Examination for classes meeting M.W.F. at 9:30 a. m.

Tuesday, June 11.

1:30-4:30. Examination for classes meeting T.Th.S. at 8:30 a. m.

Wednesday, June 12.

2:30-5:30. Examination for classes meeting T.Th.S. at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday, June 13.

9:00-12:00. Examination for classes meeting M.W.F. at 10:30 a. m.

1:30-4:30. Examination for classes meeting T.Th. p. m.

Friday, June 14.

9:00-12:00. Examination for classes meeting T.Th.S. at 10:30 a. m.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Tuesday, June 4

Final University convocation of the quarter, 11:30 a. m. University auditorium.

Recital of Women's Glee Club, 8:15 p. m., University auditorium.

Thursday, June 6

Annual Women's Assembly, 11:30 a. m., University auditorium.

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 9.

Baccalaureate sermon, "The Happy Warrior, Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of Oriental languages and literature, University of Washington, 8:30 p. m., Presbyterian church.

Monday, June 10.

School of music annual students' recital, 8:15 p. m., University auditorium.

Tuesday, June 11.

Senior and alumni day. Class day exercises, 10:30 a. m., University auditorium.

Baseball game, Faculty vs. Seniors, 4:30 p. m., Montana field.

Alumni banquet and dance, 6:30 p. m., University gymnasium.

Commencement, Wednesday, June 12.

Commencement exercises. Address, "A New Heaven and a New Earth," William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, 10:30 a. m., University gymnasium.

Reception, President and Mrs. Sisson, 3 to 6 p. m., University gymnasium.

Four one-act plays, given under the direction of the English department, 8:15 p. m., University auditorium.

The exercises of Commencement week are open to the public. All friends of the University are cordially invited to attend.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY PROGRAM NOW COMPLETE

Herbert Gowen Will Deliver Sermon; Singing By Quartet Included in Ceremony.

The program for Baccalaureate Sunday, June 9, has been finally arranged. The services are to be held in the Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. The seniors and members of the faculty are requested to meet in the basement of the church at 8 p. m. in order that they may form and march to their seats.

Following is the program:

Organ Voluntary.

Even Song..... Johnston

March in d Minor..... Silver

Mrs. DeLoss Smith.

Invocation..... Rev. Mobley

Hymn 104—God the Almighty.

Scripture Reading.....Rev. Lockwood

Quartet—"Fear Ye Not O Israel"

(Speaker) Mrs. Walter Pope, Mrs.

Walter McLeod, Mrs. DeLoss Smith,

Mr. E. Orlo Bangs.

Sermon.....Rev. Herbert H. Gowen

The Star Spangled Banner.

Oh, Say can you see, by the dawn's

early light,

What so proudly we halled at the twi-

lights last gleaming,

Whose broad stripes and bright stars,

through the perilous fight,

O'er the ramparts we watched, were

so gallantly streaming.

And the rockets red glare, the bombs

bursting in air,

Gave proof through the night that our

flag was still there.

Oh, say, does the star spangled ban-

ner still wave

O'er the land of the free and the

home of the brave?

Announcements.

Benediction..... Rev. Hutchinson

Postlude—Jubilate Olea..... Silver

Mrs. DeLoss Smith.

HOME FIRES MUST BE KEPT BURNING IS DEAN'S MESSAGE

Take More Interest in Movements of Day Mrs. Jameson Advises.

TALKS AT ASSEMBLY

Women Must Work to Keep Pace With Men Who Will Return.

"The boys whom we have sent to fight in France, who have seen Windsor castle, London tower, Concord and Paris, see geography in a new light.

If you are going to welcome them home you will have to take more interest in geography and in the great movements that are going on today," said Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, at the State University in an address before the second annual women's assembly yesterday. Those boys will not have to look up the tense of the verb they want to use, nor the gender of a noun in a French dictionary when they come back and they will expect you to know as much.

"Many of you have wished that you were men and that you could go to the trenches, but it is not necessary that you should waste your time with vain regrets. The war has already opened to us all the rights that we have striven for. We are no longer striving now. It is ours. But we are ready. You will all agree that it is one thing to strive but another to use in the best possible way. We cannot go to the trenches and many of us here are too young to be nurses, so the only thing that we can do is keep the home fires burning. We must keep the house in readiness and we must ourselves be ready to receive our boys.

"If we are to be ready, we must take a greater interest in the things that are going on around us. Great changes are going on today and we are not aware of them. Many factories have to give their services to the country if we are going to put 2,000,000 men in the field. The relations between labor and capital are changing. Federal control of the railroads was announced in the newspapers. Our men are now producing death-dealing implements. The dreams of the wildest theorist are coming true. Yet there is scarcely a murmur from the people. We must know more about these changes.

"One unusual change that we are undergoing is that of a more complete union. Men are facing death, and they think only of the great and vital things. These men, whether Jew or Gentile, Protestant or Catholic, are being united as one force.

"But we must also look at the changes at home. The government is demanding good teachers. One of our great men has said that this is a war of laboratories and thinkers. Then who can say that the woman or the

(Continued on Page Four.)

LOSS FOR UNIVERSITY IS A GAIN FOR NAVY

Harry (Swede) Dahlberg, a member of the sophomore class and left tackle on the Grizzly football eleven, has withdrawn from the University and will leave for his home in Butte Friday afternoon. He enlisted in the naval reserve corps several weeks ago and will be called into service at Bremerton, Wash., on June 14. He finished the quarter's examinations this week.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1918.

YOUR DEBT

For you, a student of the State University, to continue to think of yourself as an integral part of the University, and to further its best interests by exercising these qualities of fine spirit, courtesy and loyalty which are attributed to you, was the wish expressed by President Sisson in his address to the last regular convocation of students this quarter.

That is your president's wish. But it is more, even, than that. It is your duty—the only wish in which you can hope to repay in some small way the gifts you have received from the University. Has your attendance here not brought you some bit of invaluable knowledge—not necessarily gleaned from books? Have you not formed some friendship, the worth of which you could not estimate? Knowledge and friendship! Surely one could ask for little more of one or two, or three or four short years. And in return for these? Your fees and time. The fees are negligible, and your time? Without the knowledge that you got here, it would be worth far less.

What can you give in return? You can give your loyalty to the University. You can leave the campus with the determination to give some other man or woman an opportunity to get some of the things from the University which you have received. Your chance to face the future of your University is unlimited—and your University needs your help—not for its own sake, since it exists only for your kind, but for the future manhood and womanhood of your state and country.

You are not an agent with a questionable article for sale. You have only to tell prospective students what the University has meant to you—what college training means at this time, as it never meant before—preparation to face the greatest problems that have ever confronted the world. You have only to tell the truth.

A TIME OF OPPORTUNITY

The class of 1918 leaves the college in a year that may well mark the most epoch-making changes of a century—perhaps the most epoch-making changes of recorded history.

These changes will mean new opportunities, new responsibilities, new duties, for educated men and women. There will be new problems of economics, of industry, of politics, of education—problems that will demand the full strength of an adult devotion of every right-minded person. Never again will the world be as it was before the year 1914. In every nation in the world democratic principles and democratic ideals will be the fundamentals of civilization.

The class of 1918, now going out from the college, will have the opportunity to take its part in remolding the world in accordance with the great democratic pattern which the war, won for democracy, will set. It will have also the opportunity to live in the world, thus remodeled.—Kansas Industrialist.

ALPHA PHIS AT HOME SUNDAY

Chi chapter of Alpha Phi fraternity will be at home to the students, faculty and friends of the University Sunday, June 9, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the chapter house, 400 University avenue.

A Hammock, a Spare Moment and These

Little time will be spent by most of us this summer doing the things that have hitherto spelled vacation. But we will not be expected to entirely forego all pleasure. The thing for us to do when we feel that there is a little time that we can conscientiously take for ourselves is to spend even that as profitably as possible. And there is no better way to do this than to read worth-while books.

The English department has prepared the following list for vacation reading, intended to be merely suggestive. It is by no means to be considered a complete or final assortment of readings in modern literature. An attempt has been made to include in the list nothing not interesting to the average reader and not adapted to the summer season.

Novels and Stories.

Allen, The Kentucky Cardinal, and The Reign of Law.

Bennett, Buried Alive, and The Old Wives' Tale.

Blackmore, Lorna Doone.

Butler, The Way of All Flesh.

Deland, Old Chester Tales.

Galsworthy, A Commentary, A Country House, The Patrician.

Hardy, Tess of the D'Urbervilles.

Hawthorne, The Scarlet Letter.

Kingsley, Westward Ho!

Kipling, The Day's Work, The Light

That Failed, Captains Courageous,

Plain Tales from the Hills.

O. Henry, The Four Million, Strictly

Business.

Page, Red Rock.

Poe, Tales.

Poole, The Harbor.

Reade, The Cloister and the Hearth.

Tolstoi, Anna Karenina.

Wells, Tono Bungay, Mr. Britling

Sees It Through.

Wilkins, A New England Nun.

Mitchell, Hygh Wynne.

Adventures and Romance.

The Arabian Nights.

Bulwer, The Last Days of Pompeii.

Crawford, In the Palace of the King.

Dana, Two Years Before the Mast.

Davis, Soldiers of Fortune.

Dumas, The Three Musketeers, The

Count of Monte Cristo.

Mark Twain, Yankee at King Arthur's

Court, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

Parkman, Montcalm and Wolf.

Prescott, The Conquest of Mexico,

The Oregon Trail.

Roosevelt, African Game Trails.

Stanley, Through Darkest Africa.

Slenciewicz, Quo Vadis.

Stevenson, Kidnapped, David Bal-

four, Treasure Island.

Verne, 20,000 Leagues Under the

Sea.

Plays.

Barrie, Half Hours.

Bennett, Milestones.

Galsworthy, Strife, Justice, The Sil-

ver Box.

Ibsen, The Doll's House.

Mackaye, The Immigrants.

Pfner, The Second Mrs. Tanqueray.

Moody, The Great Divide.

Shaw, You Never Can Tell, Candida,

Major Barbara.

Zangwill, The Melting Pot.

Poems.

Browning, Dramatic Lyrics, Men

and Women.

Campbell, A Treasury of War

Poetry.

Gibson, Daily Bread.

Housman, A Shropshire Lad.

Kipling, Barrack Room Ballads,

Seven Seas.

Masefield, The Story of a Round

House.

Monroe and Henerson, The New

Poetry.

Noyes, Collected Poems.

Essays and Biography.

Antin, The Promised Land.

Benson, From a College Window.

Crothers, The Gentle Reader.

Eastman, The Enjoyment of Poetry.

Gosse, Father and Son.

James, The Will to Believe, and

Other Essays, Varieties of Religious

Experience.

Maeterlinck, The Life of the Bee.

Palmer, The Life of Alice Freeman

Palmer.

Palmer, Self-cultivation in English.

Riis, The Making of an American,

How the Other Half Lives.

Stevenson, Travels with a Donkey.

Washington (Booker T.) Up From

Slavery.

War.

Aldrich, A Hill-top on the Marne.

Gerard, Four Years in Germany.

Hall, Kitchener's Mob.

Huard, My Home in the Field of

Honor.

Classroom Humor

Occasional bits or humor are not absolutely essential, but they do have the effect of making a lecture, which for its subject matter is about as moist as crackers, take on the proportions of an intensely interesting address. Students have a tremendous affinity for the "prof" who "pulls" his occasional joke; they don't even object if his memory plays him false and permits him to repeat a time or two during the year.

On our campus we have an excellent variety of methods in pedagogy. Some of our faculty people hand us their material in:

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form. They invariably expect, and they have a perfectly good right to expect, good notebooks from us. They get them usually, too.

Then there is another stripe of "prof" who knows approximately what he is going to say during the hour, but doesn't know, nor much care, in what order or form it is transmitted to the unsuspecting customers down in the arm chairs. This person doesn't lay much stress on notebooks and he ought to be arrested if he did.

And between these two species of educator there is the sage who puts something of order and arrangement in his efforts, but guards against a mechanical effect by not literally shoving the "Roman numeral I, A under that" at us. Students will remain awake through an entire lecture of this kind usually for other reasons than because they must attend to their notebooks.

Any one of these three types of instructor may, if he wishes, season his lectures with humor. Drollery and long faces are not absolute accessories to any one method. Of course, if indigestion or some other legitimate obstacle keeps the lecturer from occasionally interpolating a joke or pun, or even a smile, students won't hold it against him. We're a mighty charitable type of person at heart, though we do not always say so.

Far be it from us to classify the "prof" who never jokes in the category with the "prof" who holds his classes overtime. They are to each other as the pickpocket is to the black-hearted murderer. But between the "prof" who jokes and the "prof" who doesn't, we shall always have a preference for the former, other things being equal.—Daily Iowan.

MOURNING

By Gertrude Knowles in the Outlet.

Shall I wear mourning for my soldier dead,

I—a believer? Give me red,

Or give me royal purple for the king

At whose high court my love is visit-

ing.

Dress me in green for growth, for life

made new;

For skies his dear feet march, dress

me in blue;

In white for his white soul—robe me

in gold

For all the pride that his new rank

shall hold.

In earth's dim garden blooms no hue

too bright.

To dress me for my love who walks in

light!

POWELL ON FURLOUGH

R. L. Powell, ex '20, visited friends on the campus this week. He is on furlough from the government radio school at Harvard. Powell studied at Harvard for a month and will complete the radio course in three months. He enlisted in the navy last November.

TO A FRIEND

If you keep your mouth shut, you have a much better chance of concealing the fact that your head is empty.—Kansas State Collegian.

GUESS WHO SAID IT!

Said he, in a kaiserlike attitude: "Let us worship and prey" (referring, of course, to no one in particular).—Minnesota Daily.

A course in "camouflage" is to be given at Columbia University, in the near future. It will be open to mature students in various branches as painters, sculptors, architects, photographers, etc.

Shirts

A man seldom has shirts enough. It 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.

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Central Life

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MONEY LEFT IN TREASURY

There is a surplus in the treasury of the A. S. U. M., according to Manager E. C. Prestbye. The exact amount of the surplus and what will be done with it have not been decided yet.

WHY EDITORS LEAVE TOWN

Mrs. J. T. Miller read an article on "Personal Devils." Seventeen were present.—From the Boone (Ia.) News-Republican.

The first fall meeting of the Ladies Matinee Musicales will be held in the Central Christian Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.—The Columbus (Ind.) Republican.

Mr. Roberts went to Kansas City with a carload of hogs. Several of the neighbors went in together to make up the car. — From the Iola (Kan.) Register.

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SIMONS

The Coffee Parlor

for Good Eats

es Kaleidoscope of Great War Forum Shifting Points of View

The American soldier is the best in this struggle. From experience gleaned by traveling considerably over France I have come to know," writes Robert Oslund, a former cadet of the University, to Alpha Alpha. The censor added his K. at this point and signed his name and address in showing his approval of this statement. The entire letter was free of the censor's ink. Oslund's letter describes his movements from the time he landed in France to the present time. His letter follows:

In the first place let me say that my journeying and stopping in no way that of troops since I have remained in an organized company or unit. And though there have been others with me at all times, the ones were not on all the trips. I mention these facts so that it may be known that I am not writing of troop movements, for that is the real point and which censorship hinges.

From the port of landing, we—about two or more 163rd Inf. men—went to a little village nestled in a mountainous region. It was a cold and dreary ride. We knew where we were going. It was cold, my and hazy all about us and in time to time the wind hurled clouds of snow into the car in which we were riding. We had traveling rats with us, but no warm foods as had always had when traveling in Africa. Men don't always reason things out, but respond in mood to the surroundings. Result—most of us hated ourselves and grumbled no matter what another did. None of us expected the Germans to follow our train, forgetting that there were hundreds, yes perhaps thousands of other troop trains and supply trains later located for German raids. You see we unconsciously figured that we men were the only ones for whom the Germans were watching. A raid did not come.

But scenery came to attract our attention. Some one bellowed out a raucous laugh and we all looked up at a peculiar sight. Not far from the track passed a cart (a large two-wheeled affair with a board reaching from one side to the other for a seat) drawn by a mule and a cow. Life in the had interest and sights were common throughout the journey.

Later I saw cows drawing plows in the fields and often drawing loads on the roads. Another sight, at first interesting but now common, is that of a "petit ane" no higher than a baby of the cart wheel, go trotting down the road driven by either a very old man or a woman and using rope es.

Another curiosity took form by the way of construction. We wondered at the roads seeming to lead directly into the face of solid stone. We found that in such instances the inhabitants

had cut large vaults into solid stone. One such cavern not far from where I now am is spacious enough to accommodate 400 soldiers for sleeping, eating and office quarters. Another such cavern I have heard of, though not seen, is 500 yards in length and of a proportionate width. Roads are found within and the place has a heating plant, a water system and an electrical power house. This place is not occupied by Germans and I therefore cannot make sure concerning its size. But as I started out to say: France may be least famous for her wine cellars, though not all such caverns are filled with wine.

"During the last four months, I have been at a training camp far from the roar of cannon or the clash of battle. I do not even see the prisoners taken nor have I had a chance to take any. I with some others, am now engaged in training men for the battle front and from morning until night the work goes on. When one group gets ready it passes on and another takes its place and the process is repeated. Now when you see a burly, gruff, drill sergeant bellowing orders to his men, just pin it on the wall as my photo. I'm a plain, 'hard-boiled' drill sergeant doing whatever I can in my line. For some weeks I have been temporarily engaged in statistical work, but now I am back out and at them.

"As to the nature of this work. Men come to us as casuals. By that one means strays or men who have been separated from their original organization. Some are well trained and others are recruits. It is our task of 'whipping' these men into shape as quickly as possible for duty at the front. When we have completed the work on one group and sent them on, there is always another bunch, or batch (as one man always says) ready for us to begin on. In this way we come in contact with men from all parts of the United States and with all classes. To us the man from the regular army, the national guard or the national army are all alike and on an equal basis. 'Get in and show yourself' is the formula. I have seen men from the back woods of Kentucky, from New York, from Illinois, from Texas and from Washington. Indeed, they have come from the extremes of north and south, east and west.

"I have made one trip to the front though; I did not get into the trenches. On two occasions I have been within sound of the large guns and have seen thousands of Germans employed as prisoners of war. I have seen the American troops doing construction work, the good old American railroads here in France and I have seen the fighting units before engaging in conflict—just before entering.

"I have also seen trainloads of wounded English returning from the battlefields and finally I have talked

to some of my old comrades just returning from battle. From this field of experience, gleaned by traveling considerably over France, I have come to think more and more dearly of the good old U. S. A. and know that the American soldier is really the best soldier in this struggle.

At this point the censor wrote in the margin, "O. K. J. C. Sternhagen, Capt. 163d Inf."

"Fortune has smiled upon me and I am as happy as can be. I have traveled more than most men do here, have seen some of the various larger French cities and am in the pink of health."

"Bob" Oslund is a member of Co. G. 163d Inf., American Expeditionary Forces. The letter is dated May 10, 1918.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES WIN FROM CONFERENCE CHAMPS

(Continued From Page One.)

then the Bruins woke up and laced out six clean hits, winning the game. Each Montana hit figured in the second column of the box score.

W. S. C. scored an unearned run in the first frame when Hanley singled and scored on a stolen base and an excusable error. Three more college players scored in the third from two hits and an error by Boyd and Vitt.

Montana crossed the rubber for the first time in the sixth. Carmichael walked and stole second. Whistler struck out and Harris flied out to second. Boyd drew four balls and McKain cleaned the bases with a triple over the center fielder's head, scoring a minute later when Vitt doubled to the foot of Mt. Sentinel. Shriver's sensational stop of Springer's liner stopped the rally.

Larkin singled back of first base and then stole second to start the seventh frame. Spiller came across with a smashing two sacker to left and the score was tied, 4-4. Carmichael made an infield hit and Moran dropped Whistler's grounder, filling the bases. Harris and Boyd struck out. McKain hit the first ball to right center, scoring Spiller. Vitt fanned. Montana 5, W. S. C. 4.

A base on balls, a sacrifice and an error by Lewis gave Montana another in the eighth, when Springer crossed the pan for the sixth and last run.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
W. S. C.	4	7	2
Montana	6	6	?

Struck out—by Moran 11; by Vitt 4. Bases on balls—off Moran 3; off Vitt 1. Hit by pitcher—Springer. Three base hit, McKain. Two base hit—Vitt, Spiller. Stolen bases—Jenne, Hanley, Lewis, Moran, Larkin, Carmichael. Umpire—Kelley.

W. S. C. Wins Second.

The Washington team came back hard at the Bruins in the second game and won by a score of 16 to 6. Vitt attempted to do the "iron man" stunt and pitch the second game, but he lacked the effectiveness displayed against the Pullman batters in the first contest.

Numerous errors on the part of the Montana players, together with several clean hits by the W. S. C. batters brought about the downfall of the Bruins. The winners started out in the lead and maintained it throughout the game, although the Grizzlies threatened to overtake Bohler's crew several times, but lacked the punch when it was needed.

The battery for the winners was, Lewis and Moran. Vitt hurried for the varsity and Spiller did the back-stopping.

SENIOR PROGRAM TUESDAY

Class day exercises will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 in Convocation hall. Matthew V. Carroll, president of the class of 1918, will give the class address. Lewina Ainsworth will give the class history and Esther Jacobson will prophesy futures for the class. The hall will be decorated by members of the junior class.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

CHRISTIAN BENTZ PASSES STATE BAR EXAMINATION

Christian Bentz has been admitted to the state bar by the Supreme court of the state of Montana. Mr. Bentz left Missoula Sunday night for his home in Artas, South Dakota, where he will visit before going into navy service June 14. He stopped in Helient Monday and appeared before the Supreme court to make application for admittance to the bar. His application will be granted as soon as the Supreme court receives his certificate from the University of Montana.

FRED SPRINGER TO LEAD NEXT YEAR'S BALL TEAM

Fred Springer, first baseman of the Bruin baseball team, was elected captain of the 1919 squad by the team's letter men after the game Saturday afternoon.

The voting resulted in a tie between Vitt and Springer, but this year's captain withdrew to make the election of Springer unanimous.

The following men were awarded letters: Vitt, Springer, McKain, Larkin, Boyd, Spiller, Carmichael, Harris and Whistler.

PAT KELLY MARRIED JUNE 5

E. Patrick Kelly, a former University student and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and Cora Veasey of Big Timber, were married at Camp Hancock, Ga., June 5. Mr. Kelley received his commission as first lieutenant at the Third Officers Training camp at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

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SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED BY GIRLS OF CRAIG HALL

The dormitory service flag, bearing 14 stars, representing the students who worked in Craig hall dining room for a year or more before leaving to enter the service, was unfurled Tuesday evening with formal ceremonies. It was presented by Mrs. Lucy Wilson, matron of the dormitory, and accepted in behalf of the girls by Jeanette Sphuler, president of the hall.

GREETINGS, GIRLS

Sweet girl graduate, we greet you.
In your cap and gown and collar;
Sitting on the platform proudly,
Hearing words you scarce can Swaller.
—Ex.

B. H. B. INITIATES

Mrs. Percy N. Stone, formerly Miss Margaret Garvin, and Miss Hazel Baird were initiated into the B. H. B. society yesterday afternoon.

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Important in Annals of Montana Is the Record of Passing Quarter

Events of importance in the existence of the University came quick and fast during the past quarter, according to the bi-weekly recordings of The Kainmin. The third quarter had scarcely begun the first lap of its scholastic journey when the big news began to come in. The first issue carried tidings of the death of Larry Brennan. He was the first University man to be killed in action, losing his life in the aviation section of the Royal Flying Corps on the western front.

During the quarter the University came in closer touch with the federal government in its war work, when Fort Missoula was made a mechanics' training camp under the direction of the University. The steady growth of the University despite present untoward conditions, is indicated in the stories of, the letting of the contract and the construction of the new Science hall.

Despite the long and steadily growing lists of men in the nation's service, the record of the student newspaper shows that the University carried on a nearly normal ante-war time program of social and athletic life, at the same time drawing on its reserves of time by numbers of strictly war activities, such as are represented by Red Cross work and the thrift and food savings campaigns.

March 26—Former University student is killed in war. Lester Brennan, aviator, dies on west front.

March 26—Bids for construction of Science hall given to Missoula company of Forssen & Settergreen.

March 29—Montana debating team, Clara Johnson and William Jameson, defeats the University of Idaho debating team. Question is, Resolved, That the program of the American League to Enforce Peace should be adopted by international agreement at the close of the war. Montana had the affirmative side of the question.

April 1—George Scherck, former University student, is seriously injured in an aeroplane accident at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

April 5—Lamb, Anderson, Kent and Dietrich to train at ordnance school on Oregon University campus.

April 5—Prospective Students committee holds first meeting.

April 9—Sentinel Manager John E. Markle receives appointment to signal corps at Park College, Va.

April 9—Bentz hands out jobs for workers on Aber day, April 12.

April 11—Montana debates University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Montana team is William Jameson and William McCullough. Montana loses debate. Question was, Resolved, That the program of the American League to Enforce Peace should be adopted by international agreement at the close of the war. Montana had the negative side of the question.

April 12—Aber day. Campus is cleaned up. B. H. B. society presents service flag to the University.

April 13—A. G. Somers draws gun on Aber day police squad when they attempt to arrest him for neglecting work on Aber day.

April 13—Glen Stivers, University student, dies of pneumonia. Student Council holds special meeting to take up the Somers matter.

April 16—U. S. navy recruits 16 men from the University.

April 16—Jerry Nissen resigns place as athletic coach, and will enter military service.

April 14—George Scherck returns to Missoula on a ten-day furlough.

April 19—All track meets but one dropped. No home contest.

April 19—Chris Bentz takes naval officers exams.

April 18—Recital given by the faculty of the school of music.

April 19—Theta Sigma Phi Vodvil show.

April 20—Sentinel dance in gym.

April 21—B. H. B. service flag dance.

April 23—Teaching of German

barred from the University course of study.

April 26—The students of the University voted to quit giving sweaters to athletes for the period of the war.

April 26—Ed Craighead is home on furlough.

April 26—Liberty day parade. University turns out en masse for it.

April 26—George Abbot and Arthur Butzerin visit on campus. Both in line for commissions.

April 26—John Southwick leaves for aviation school at Berkeley.

April 27—A. S. U. M. dance in gym.

April 23—Law school girls present a service flag to the law department.

April 30—"Swede" Dahlberg and Andy Boyd enlist in naval reserve.

April 30—New Spanish courses offered as substitutes for German courses.

April 30—Mrs. Margaret Garvin Stone elected national secretary to national journalism society, Theta Sigma Phi. Sylvia Finlay, Montana representative to convention at Lawrence, Kansas.

April 30—Glenn Chaffin and Seymour Gorsline leave to go into training at Bremerton, Wash.

April 30—Seniors swing out.

May 3—Parade, May fete, carnival and dance. Frances Colvin May queen.

May 3—Law students give Professor Neff a loving cup before his departure for the east.

May 6—Freshman class paint the M on Mt. Sentinel.

May 7—Vanguard of contestants arrives for track meet.

May 7—New bleachers finished just in time for track meet.

May 10—Glasgow awarded championship in debate finals.

May 10—Anne Hall, Missoula, wins annual contest in declamation.

May 10—Victor leads, Custer next, opening day of track meet.

May 10—Y. M. C. A. offers F. C. Scheuch position of secretaryship.

May 11—Stevensville is winner in track and field meet. Jolly up dance held in gym.

May 14—Ten students of forestry finish work of quarter.

May 14—Grizzlies lose three baseball games on tour to W. S. C. and Idaho.

May 17—Local fort in charge of U. to be U. S. training school.

May 17—University begins drive for Red Cross allotment.

May 17—Schwalm gets order to do Indian picture.

May 17—Edward Rosendorf elected editor of 1920 Sentinel and Roy Allen business manager.

May 17—Mrs. Gertrude Paxton resigns from varsity faculty.

May 21—University oversubscribes its Red Cross allotment.

May 21—Editor Rox Reynolds presents juniors war-time Sentinel.

May 21—Six co-ed teams enter lists for baseball honors.

May 24—Alfred Atkinson, food administrator for the state of Montana, speaks to the student body at 1:30 convocation.

May 24—A. S. U. M. to buy Sentinels for enlisted men.

May 22, 23 and 24—Girls' baseball tournament held. Delta Gammas win from Delta Phi Zeta in finals.

May 24—William Jameson elected president of A. S. U. M. in election. Evelyn McLeod is elected vice president; Virginia McAuliffe, secretary; Elmer Howe, A. S. U. M. manager; Rox Reynolds, Kainmin editor; Hugh Carmichael, yell leader, and Howard Barrows and Glazar Torrence, delegates at large.

May 21 to 24—Daily lectures on food conservation.

May 28—Percy Stone gets commission in aviation corps.

May 30—Alpha Phi, national women's fraternity, grants charter to Delta Phi Zeta, local sorority.

May 30—W. N. Jones goes to Washington, D. C., to enter the service of the government in research work.

May 30—Donald Barnett home on furlough.

May 31—W. S. C. baseball team defeated by the Grizzlies on the Montana field. Score 6 to 4.

June 1—W. S. C. baseball team defeats Grizzlies on the Montana field. Score 1 to 5.

June 1—Fred Springer elected captain of 1919 baseball team.

June 1—A. S. U. M. dance in gym. Last dance of year.

June 4—Last convocation of school year held.

June 2—Chris Bentz leaves to don the navy blue.

Varsity Graduates Tell of Plans for the Future

(Continued From Page One.)

sen will be other recruits to the teaching profession in the fall.

Helen Goodwin has not yet formulated her plans for the future.

Vera Black will probably teach home economics next year.

Christian Bentz will enter Great Lakes station to train for the navy.

Monica Burke plans on teaching.

Margaret McGreevy expects to teach Latin and mathematics next year.

Inez Morehouse will continue her work on the Missoulian after she graduates.

Lucille Paul hopes to get a government position.

Doris Prescott expects to teach English, history and physical education.

Beth Barrows will do government dietetic work.

Alice Boles will do library work.

Donald Barnett, who enlisted last fall in the mechanics department of aviation, will be in France soon.

Gretchen Van Cleave will do departmental work in the schools at Big Timber.

Bertha Ellinghouse will continue her teaching in Deer Lodge schools.

Ferd Wolpert will accept a government position this summer to investigate tree diseases.

Cosette Lamb plans to enter war work in some clerical capacity, or if that is not possible, will take a position as private secretary.

Esther Larson has no definite plans for the next year. She has taken a civil service examination, and if it is possible she will do war work, if not she expects to teach.

James Friauf will study physics and mathematics in the University of Chicago next year if he is not drafted before then.

Clinton Jackson will be principal of the schools of Lodgegrass, Mont., next year. He will probably teach history in the high school.

Although her plans are not yet complete, Mary Wright will probably teach science next year.

Jack Layton will leave next week for his home in Portland, Ore. After a short visit with his parents he will endeavor to enter some branch of the United States military service.

Esther Jacobson and Elsie Kain are uncertain to what they will do next fall, but it is probable that the former will take post-graduate work at the University and continue with her work in the school of journalism.

Myrtle Wanderer, who receives her B. A. degree in mathematics at the end of this quarter will return to Boulder next fall, where she will teach mathematics in the Jefferson county high school.

E. C. Presthy, who receives his LL.B. degree in law next week, will spend the summer months on his father's ranch near Kalispell, after which he will either enter the engineering branch of the United States army service or take a position in the Pacific coast ship yards.

Ernest Prescott is subject to call to army service at any time and is now waiting orders to enter the service.

Beulah Waltemate will attend the summer session at the University to complete the work for her degree, after which she will probably teach in the high school at White Sulphur Springs, Mont., where she is applying for a position on the teaching staff of that school.

MEMBERS ART LEAGUE HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

E. S. Paxson Tells of Camping on Campus and Sketching 32 Years Ago; Schwalm Presides.

Josephine Sanders, winner of the T. T. Rider art prize for 1918, was honor guest at the annual Art League banquet Wednesday night.

The banquet took place at 7:30 in the art studio on the third floor of Main hall. Twenty-seven members and friends were present at the banquet, which was presided over by F. D. Schwalm, who organized the Art League. Edgar S. Paxson, the famous Montana artist, Dr. T. T. Rider, donor of the prize, Fremont N. Aldrich, the well-known University cartoonist, and Josephine Hanson, who was the judge of the work done, were present to help make the event a success.

The banquet table was decorated with center pieces of lilacs and maple leaves. The guests found their places by means of hand painted place cards. The menu was written in art language on cards shaped like artists' palettes. After the banquet Myrna Boot, president of the Art league, presented the league with a service flag of five stars, representing the five members of the league who are in the service now. Each person present gave a little talk on his experiences in the art league, and Mr. Paxson told of a time 32 years ago when he camped almost where the University campus is now and made a pencil sketch of the surrounding country on a piece of brown wrapping paper. After the speaking the tables were moved and those present participated in a social hour of dancing and music.

The Art league was founded in the fall of 1916 by F. D. Schwalm, assistant instructor of fine arts at the University. It is modeled after a similar organization in the Art Institute at Chicago, where Mr. Schwalm studied. The Art league has done much to further the interest in this work at the University. In 1917 Dr. T. T. Rider presented a prize of \$10 to be given to the freshman art student doing the best work for the year. Josephine

Sanders won the T. T. Rider prize 1918, while Dorothy Douglas took first place and Marion Hebert, t

MUST KEEP HOME FIRES BURNING, SAYS THE DE

(Continued From Page One.) man who is teaching people to t is not performing a patriotic duty. The people of England have so impressed with the American diers that they have compared t to Sir Galahad. Formerly Europ thought that they were weakling the majority of their teachers women. Women have not made icans weaklings. We must go teaching them, as that is a part of work at home. It is a part of work that will keep the home burning."

GIVES FAREWELL DANCE IN GYMNASIUM TOMORROW

The last student dance of the will be given in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8.30 o'clock by A. S. U. M. The "farewell da will be featured by the first sho of moving pictures of the annua terscholastic meet and of the fete, held on the campus. The tures were taken by Charles Far assistant professor of forestry, will be exhibited by him.

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