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The Montana Kaimin, June 11, 1918

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

OL. XVII.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918.

NO. 68.

6 SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

William Allen White Will Be Speaker; Chancellor Confers Degrees.

WILL READ STATEMENT

Exercises Begin in Gymnasium at 10:30 o'Clock.

Commencement day exercises will be held in the University gymnasium tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Fifty-six seniors will receive degrees. William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, author and formerly prominent leader in the progressive party, will be the commencement speaker. His subject is "A New Heaven and a New Earth."

President Sisson will read the president's annual statement and announce the prizes and honors.

Chancellor Elliott will confer the degrees, diplomas and certificates.

The Rev. Joseph Stack, S. J., will deliver the invocation.

The exercises mark the twenty-first annual commencement. This is the first wartime class to be graduated. Many of the men of the University who would have received degrees in normal times, were not able to complete the course because of enlistments. President Sisson will announce those to whom war certificates are conferred. The certificates announce that the holder's studies have been interrupted by his entry into war service, concluding with "The University wishes to record its deep appreciation of his patriotic spirit and its earnest hope of his return for the completion of his college course."

It was decided to hold the exercises in the gymnasium instead of the assembly hall because of its larger seating capacity. The speakers will be seated on a raised platform. The

(Continued on Page Four.)

CAMPUS HONEYMOON GOAL FOR ARCHITECT OF NEW BUILDING

Chandler C. Cohagen, of the firm of Melver, Cohagen & Marshall, who were given the architectural work on the new Science Hall building, spent Saturday discussing the plans of the new structure with Charles F. Farmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mr. Cohagen is combining business with a delayed honeymoon.

Mr. Cohagen was married September 18, 1917, and expected to leave for Camp Lewis with a draft contingent on September 22. His wife left him in Billings, Mont., on September 20, to enter her senior year at the University of Missouri. Both of his partners were already in the military service, and the government exempted Mr. Cohagen because its policy is not to draft all members of a firm and so break up the business. His wife has just finished her college course and now they are having their honeymoon while he oversees buildings he has designed in various parts of Montana.

HODSON IN GEOLOGY WORK

Lyle Hodson, a junior student at the University, and a member of Delta Rho fraternity, will have charge of a physiography class at the University summer school. He will work under the supervision of Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the geology department.

At Close of a Year of Service, President Sisson Sends Greetings

For the world as a whole the past twelve months has been by far the most momentous in all history. How has the State University of Montana risen to her part in the great drama? Splendid has been the response of those whose names are on our roll of honor and whose stars are on the service flag. But once more it must be clearly and positively declared that those who do their duty well here are equally worthy of praise and the grateful appreciation of alma mater and of the nation. Let us look back over the year and pass verdict upon our own achievements, resolving that whatever they may have been, they shall be still stronger and more excellent from now on, as the call of the great crisis requires.

Your University is watching to seize every opportunity for special war service; more than half of the time and energy of the administrative officers is given to these interests. But the supreme war service of this or any university or college is rendered through the personal power and development of its students who are to win the war and create the new and better order after the war. All the signs point to America and American intelligence as the greatest world

power of the future. Get your brain trained and equipped for your part in the work.

For the University to which you belong and which you love, we pledge ceaseless and vigilant resolution in seizing every opportunity to help in winning the war, and preparing for the great future. We appeal to every one of its members, whether student or teacher or alumnus, for help toward this great end.

Of the year that is now slipping into the past, one impression rises above all others in my mind: that is a warm and grateful sense of friendly working together. Every place has its own spirit—the "genus loci," as the old Romans called it; may our campus ever be the home of sincere human fellowship and unselfish cooperation in the infinitely varied tasks and joys of University life.

For Mrs. Sisson and myself may I record our deep and warm appreciation of countless kindnesses from faculty, students and friends, beginning with the gracious informal welcome which we received on the second day after our arrival from the local students and alumni, all through the year down to these happy yet serious closing days.

COMMENCEMENT

Procession—Candidates for degrees, faculty, members of governing boards, the commencement speaker, the president, the chancellor.

Processional March (from Aida) Verdi, University orchestra.

Invocation—The Rev. Joseph Stack, S. J.

The Commencement Address, William Allen White, editor and author, "A New Heaven and a New Earth."

Music—To Thee Our Country, (Webster) Mrs. Walter Pope, Mrs. Walter McLeod, Mr. E. Orlo Bangs, Mr. DeLoss Smith.

President's Annual Statement and Announcement of Honors.

Conferring of Degrees—Presentation of Candidates, The President; Conferring of Degrees, the Chancellor.

Music—The National Anthem.

Postlude—University Orchestra.

DISHWATER LAKE GONE FROM MAP OF CAMPUS

"Dishwater Lake" has ceased to be a geographical feature of the campus map, behind the dormitory. The surface water, caused by the seepage from the dishwater cesspool has now been eliminated by the installation of a sewer, put in under the direction of the department of buildings and grounds.

W. N. JONES ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Webster N. Jones, assistant professor of chemistry in the University, has arrived in Washington, D. C., where he has begun work at the American University as a chemist on war gases. Mr. Jones left the University May 31. On his way to Washington he visited relatives and friends in Missouri. Mr. Jones is on leave of absence from the University of Montana for the duration of the war.

COLEMAN GOES TO SPOKANE TO TEACH IN HIGH SCHOOL

Rufus A. Coleman, instructor in English, will teach English in the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Wash., during the summer term. Mr. Coleman left for Spokane Friday night as the summer term began Monday, June 10th. He has been registered in Class A of the draft, but will return to the University in the fall if not called before that time.

ALL UNIVERSITY BID TO RECEPTION

Graduates, students, faculty and friends of the University, visitors and townspeople, are invited to attend the reception of President and Mrs. Sisson in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. William Allen White, the commencement speaker, is to be a guest of honor.

W. E. SCHREIBER COMES TO DIRECT ATHLETICS

William E. Schreiber, recently director of physical education and athletics at the State Normal School at Whitewater, Wis., appointed physical director at this University, arrived on the campus this morning. He met President Sisson and conferred with him briefly concerning the work of the department of physical education. Director Schreiber will offer courses in the summer session. In the fall he will have general charge of student athletics as well as the gymnasium work.

WILL TELL ABOUT MARINES

The registrar's office is in receipt of information regarding the enlistment of the Marine Reserve Flying corps. Physical qualifications, age, educational requirements and other specifications are enumerated. The information will be posted upon the bulletin board in Main hall.

SMALL TOWN PLAY FIRST ON PROGRAM FOR THIS EVENING

English Department Offers Three One-Act Sketches for Benefit of Maskers.

PROCEEDS GO FOR SCENERY

Convocation Hall Stage Will Be Supplied with Back Drops.

"Neighbors," by Zona Gale, "The Hour Glass," by William Butler Yeats and "How He Lied to Her Husband" are the three one-act plays which are to be produced tomorrow night in Convocation hall at 8:15, under the auspices of the English department to create a fund with which to buy stage scenery for the stage in Convocation hall.

The Neighbors.

Diantha Abel.....Miss Fay Fairchild
Grandma.....Miss Lucille Paul
Inez.....Miss Minette Montgomery
Elmira Moran.....Miss Fay Collins
Carry Elsworth.....Miss Ruth Line
Peter.....Eugene Harpole
Ezra Williams.....Louis Dyll

When the curtain rises in "Neighbors," Diantha Abel is seen doing her week's ironing, while Grandma is grumbling as she sews her carpet rags. As they wrangle over their troubles Miss Trot comes in to complain of the buffalo bug which she found in her parlor carpet.

Then Ezra arrives angry at the person who dumped a cord of wood on his newly seeded lawn. They are interrupted by Miss Moran, who complains of her aches and pains. Lastly, Inez, Diantha's pretty daughter, is cross because her lover, Peter, is so slow. The troubles and trials of the grumblers are forgotten, however, when they are called upon to show their neighborliness to Miss Carry Elsworth at the climax of the play.

"The Hour Glass."

The Wise Man.....Jack Layton
The Fool.....Lawton Beckwith
The Angel.....Miss Doris Prescott
Bridget.....Karen Hansen
Students—Justin Bourquin, Thomas Moore, Emin Prestbye.

Children — Jane Bateman, Billy Bateman.

"The Hour Glass" is modeled after
(Continued on Page Three.)

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE ON CAMPUS FOR HOUR

Commencement Speaker Stops Between Trains for Brief Visit to U.

William Allen White, war correspondent, author, lecturer and editor of the Emporia Gazette, spent a few hours on the campus yesterday afternoon, en route to Bozeman, where he will speak at the commencement exercises at the State College. He will return to Missoula to deliver the commencement address at the University tomorrow.

Mr. White arrived yesterday afternoon from Wallace, Idaho, and was met by President E. O. Sisson, Dean A. L. Stone and Ralph D. Casey. After a short trip through the University grounds, Mr. White was taken through Greenough park.

He is enthusiastic about the section of the west he has seen in his tour of the northwest, where his speaking itinerary has included the Universities of Oregon, Idaho and the State Colleges of Oregon and Montana.

SENIORS REMEMBER ABSENT CLASSMATES IN PROGRAM TODAY

1918 Class Honors Members Now Wearing the Blue or Olive-drab.

LETTER REVIEWS HISTORY

Address, Prophecy Poem and Survey Comprise Program.

Valedictory regrets of the class of 1918, graduating from the State University were voiced in the address by Matthew V. Carroll, president of the class this morning, in the class day exercises of the seniors.

The class prophecy of Esther Jacobson, predicted in lighter vein, future status of members of the class. Lewina Ainsworth, in a novel letter, supposed to have been discovered on the campus, reviewed the history of the class that gave the famous Bentz, Layton and Prescott to the University and which sent the following men into the fighting ranks of the nation: Toole, Kemp, Sloan, Whaley, Streit, Stuart, Gault, McGraw, Wingelt, McMartin, Bridgeman, Gragg, Orr, Barnett, Gossman, Stith, Claypool, McCarthy, Sanderson, Townsend, Abbott, Butzerin, Fredericks, Sterett, Higbee, Donohue, Patterson and Bentz.

The class poem by Tesla Lennstrand and the song of the 1918 graduates by Margaret McGreevy, expressed sentiments of the seniors, who have not forgotten the members of the class, now serving in the cantonments and in the trenches of battle-scarred France.

The following is the program:
President's Address.....M. V. Carroll
Class Poem.....Tesla Lennstrand
Class Song.....Marguerite McGreevy
Our Outlook.....Maurice Dietrich,
Class History.....Lewina Ainsworth

ELIMINATE THE UNFIT BY MAKING THEM FIT IS CORRECTIVE PLAN

The "elimination of the unfit" will be the watchword for the physical education courses for next year. It does not mean putting the student who falls short in his examination out of the University school, but it will involve putting him through a series of exercises that will correct his defects.

Miss Ina Gittings, who has had charge of the physical education work for women during the past six years, will continue her work here at the University, giving closer attention to each student.

Professor W. Schreiber, a graduate of Wisconsin and famous football coach, will have charge of the boys and intends to put them through a course of gymnastics that will send them out of the University better and stronger men.

Throughout the United States more stress is being laid on physical education and with the beginning of the fall term it will be found among the important courses for the year, according to members of the department.

HAS SUMMER POSITION

Lucy Turcott, a freshman in the University, and a member of Alpha Phi, will leave Missoula this evening for Deer Lodge, where she has accepted a position for the summer.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918.

THE "CHIEF" SAYS "THANK YOU"

Believing that, as some one said, it is well to give flowers to people before they are dead, we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to our co-workers on The Kaimin during the year. It is only through their willing and constant assistance that the 1918 Kaimin has succeeded.

Mere words seem exceedingly inadequate when we attempt to express our debt of gratitude to them. We can only hope, that having worked together this long, words are unnecessary—that they know what we feel.

EDUCATION FOR EFFICIENCY

Fifty years ago a college degree wasn't worth a five cent piece when it came to earning a living and some degree holders seriously doubt whether the value has raised any since that time. But today a college degree is a very different thing from what it was then. In the old days the universities taught their pupils to be ladies and gentlemen, the degree of those titles being measured by their social accomplishments. Today the youth is taught to do something worth while.

When this form of education was first introduced it met with violent opposition. In Dartmouth not many years ago the engineering students were looked down upon by other students and professors and were given the worst seats at assembly.

Today every large college in the country is equipped to train men and women for useful work. Education for efficiency is the watchword and during the present great war it is proving the salvation of our country and Europe. Imagine an army of "Collar and Cuff" boys going to fight the Hun. How long would they last?

Let this be one of the thoughts you carry home. It is one of the many very good arguments for a college education which has for its motto "Education for Efficiency."—Ex.

MAINSTAY OF BRUIN 11 WILL FACE FOES ANEW

Layton, Football Captain-elect, Returning to University for Further Conquests.

Jack Layton, captain-elect of the football team, will return next year to lead the Bruins in the big offensive against Utah. The return of Layton boosts the Grizzlies' stock greatly, because the big center proves the downfall of any opponent who attempts to drive through the Bruins center line. Layton has played on the regular lineup of the Montana team since his freshman year and has shared honors when the heroes have been mentioned. The University remembers how he cracked the Aggies' line and broke up their best plays in that memorable battle last fall. The few students in school who saw the Syracuse game all remember how he handled the center bulwark of that famous team of easterners.

The seniors of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Cornell University have discontinued their studies, and are working in the shipyard at Wilmington, Del., until the end of the war.

AMONG US MORTALS

The co-ed who is holding her hand over her heart is not doing it because she has palpitation of that organ, but because she knows as soon as the girls spy that pin there will have to be explanations.

The maiden bending over the tulip bed is not interested in floriculture. She sees the gardener coming and is trying to stick a tulip plant back in the ground before he can see her.

The student who has never been known to study causes his friends to worry about his state of mind when he spends two hours in the library on Pan night. The conference on the library steps is to decide what to do for him.

The co-ed who has just finished a lovely new sweater considers it her duty to wear it even if she dies from sunstroke.

The senior who crammed all night is not sure whether he is being kidded when he is accused of fussing before breakfast or whether it is really true.

The tree which is being denuded of all its blossoms and many of its branches would like to protest but cannot and has to submit to German methods of confiscation without a protest.

The hungry co-ed wants to get a re-up of strawberry shortcake but cannot devise a means. She looks with envy at her neighbor who was lucky enough to sit with one of the all-powerful.

The upperclassman writing a paper for one of those "snap courses" wonders wildly when she will be through. She has written eight pages, typewritten and has hasn't said anything yet.

"And what is so rare as a day in June then if ever come perfect days for the fusers—the pros as well as the rest of us dubs," grumbles one who has just gone off in the direction of Greenough park.

"Oh, thunder, what's the odds?" says the optimistic flunker. "I'll get through some day I suppose. And if I don't what difference will it make?" The hi-brow senior is looking his scorn. "What will an individual like that do for the world?" he wants to know.

NOT A BO, BUT CROSSES FRANCE INSIDE BOX CAR

That he has been having a luxurious journey across France in a box car marked "Hommes 40—Chevaux 8 En Long," meaning 40 men or eight horses lengthwise, is the word that has come from Stuart McHaffie, '17, president of the A. S. U. M. last year, in his first letter home from "Somewhere in France." McHaffie is a sergeant in the army supply train in the quartermasters' corps.

Sergeant McHaffie writes that he wouldn't mind any kind of a bed now, because as he says, "I have slept on the ground, I have slept in a box car and I have slept on barrack bags of the company which had shoes in them and everything else that was hard."

He speaks of France as a massive garden and a country of hills and dales, broken here and there by the tall spires of the Catholic churches.

"Alex Swaney is in a city not very far from here," he writes of Lieutenant Swaney, who is a former University student. "While on a hike I missed seeing 1st Class Lester G. Sterret, who left his address with another Missoula man and said that he was on his way to Italy to learn to fly." Sterret was also a former University student.

Sergeant McHaffie reports that the only use that he has made of his bayonet has been the spearing of a lizard and cutting his bread with it, as he traveled a la boxcar.

SOCIETY

Florence Dixon entertained a pretty dancing party at her home on East Pine street Saturday evening. About 15 couples were present.

Among the guests who are in Missoula for commencement week to witness the graduation of sons, daughters, relatives and friends, are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kapp of Livingston, Mrs. S. Larson of Livingston, Mrs. J. N. Nelson of Butte, Mr. Black of Idaho Falls, Eleanor Dietrich of Helena, Mrs. Small and Katherine Small of Anaconda, Miss O'Donnell of Billings, Mrs. Mary Black of Stanford, Mrs. A. L. Davis of Butte, Mrs. M. R. Ruthford of Thompson Falls, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. O'Hara of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Paul and son, Frank of Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fairchild of Townsend and Mr Laurence Wanderer of Hamilton.

Mrs. J. B. Henley, Miss Hannah Book and Miss Mamie Burke, entertained the Delta Gamma seniors at breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Henley, 820 Gerald avenue.

JESSE TO DEVISE CHART FOR COLLEGIATE EFFICIENCY

Dr. R. H. Jesse, Jr., professor of chemistry and dean of men, will remain in Missoula the greater portion of the summer. During this time Doctor Jesse plans to do some work in preparing and revising chemistry lectures for next year. He also expects to work out a plan whereby he will be able to show by a chart diagram just what work a man has done or is doing during his college career. This latter work will be in connection with Doctor Jesse's work as dean of men.

About the first of August Doctor Jesse will leave for Minnesota, where he will spend a portion of the summer with his parents.

NISSEN GOING OVERLAND TO JOIN AVIATION SERVICE

Jerry Nissen, who has resigned as University athletic coach, after serving in this capacity for the past five years, will leave Wednesday for the coast, where he will attempt to enlist in the aviation service. Mr. Nissen will travel overland in his automobile. It is also possible that Mr. Nissen will serve as athletic director in the army.

R. D. JENKINS INSTRUCTS IN SOUTHERN ARMY CAMP

R. D. Jenkins, an assistant in English at the University last year, who has been stationed at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., since the beginning of the new year, has just been promoted. He is now an instructor in the officers' training camp at Camp Johnston. He went to the officers' camp five days before the school opened, May 3. Mr. Jenkins has not yet been made second lieutenant, but he has been recommended for that commission and it is thought that he will receive it soon.

HALL READY IN DECEMBER

The new Science hall will not be ready for occupation until next December at the earliest, according to Charles Farmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds. He says the contractor is doing perfectly satisfactory work and making the best speed possible. So far everything has gone splendidly and there is no danger of the work being held up for lack of materials with the exception of tile roofing, which lack would not be very serious.

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NAVY AUGMENTED BY U ME

All Classes Furnish Recruits to Seagoing Branch of Service.

Andy Boyd '20 and Robert Grete '19, have enlisted in the navy. They expect their call about the 12 or 14th of this month.

Norton Worth, a freshman in the University and a member of Delta Rho fraternity, has also enlisted the navy. Worth has not yet received his call, but expects to within a week or so.

Charles Hickey and Philip X. Daniels, who received their law degree this year, have also enlisted in the navy and expect to leave any time for duty. Daniels went to his home in Anaconda last week to see his parents before leaving for the coast.

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SUMMER COURSES GIVE WIDE CHOICE FOR STUDENTS AT U

History of the War and International Relations Will Be Offered.

WORK FOR WAR SPEAKERS

Military Physics Is New Course on Curriculum.

Although the railways have cancelled all summer rates, the usual round of fare in excess of five dollars will be made to the students who attend University during the summer term.

The following courses will be offered during the summer session. The department of botany offers general tany, field botany, systematic botany, research and a course for teachers to help them in their work in teaching botany and in identifying Montana flowers.

Courses in elementary accounting, business for women, research in finance, shorthand, typewriting and commercial geography will be offered in the business administration department.

The department of chemistry will give two of the following courses: general chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis and organic chemistry.

The economics department will offer courses in introduction to economics, problems in Montana taxation, international relations, sociology and property and distribution.

The department of education will give the following courses: Principles of education, educational hygiene, school supervision, the high school, educational administration, vocational education, the rural high school, history of education in modern times, educational psychology and rural administration and supervision.

The following courses will be given by the English department: Freshman composition, modern drama, problems for teachers of English, American literature, the modern novel, survey of English literature from haucer to the present day, modern poetry, dramatic impersonation.

The fine arts department will offer elementary drawing, advanced drawing and painting, design and advertising.

The department of French will offer courses in elementary French, intermediate French and French conversation.

The following courses will be offered by the geology department: Physiography, mineralogy, geography and geology of Montana.

In history and political science these courses will be given: Civics, general history, United States history, methods in history teaching, history of the par and the nineteenth century, background for the present war.

The home economics department offers the following courses in United States food administration: Food and the war, fundamentals of food and nutrition in relation to the war, laboratory course in use and conservation of foods, also courses in textiles and dress.

The school of journalism will give courses in news writing and current events.

Administration and organization of libraries, reference and field practice will be offered by the department of library science.

Mathematics department offers review of elementary algebra, review of plane geometry, high school mathematics, teaching of arithmetic, solid geometry, plane trigonometry and advanced work.

The music department offers courses in voice and piano and sight-singing and ear training.

The department of physical education offers theoretical athletics, general gymnastics of men, general gym-

nastics for women, first aid, home nursing, management and equipment of a gymnasium, boys' club and girls' club.

The following courses in physics will be offered: elementary physics, electricity, sound and light and military physics.

The department of psychology and philosophy offers general psychology, social psychology, mental measurements and ethics.

The Spanish department will offer elementary Spanish, intermediate Spanish and advanced Spanish.

In addition to these courses there will be three courses in public speaking, given by Professor Davis Edwards of the University of Utah, who will have charge of practical drill in war speakers' week.

Unlucky Ancestry Delays Commission for Cadet Scherck

"I now have over 65 hours of flying in, and will finish my required 80 hours next week, but I will not get my commission for some time because father was unlucky enough to be born in Germany, and I have to have several papers ratified by Washington before I get my wings," writes Cadet George Scherck, a former University student, to Dean A. L. Stone of the journalism school.

"Advance cross country flying is the stage I am now in. In it we have to take four trips over fiendish Texas land. This means about 600 miles of sailing in foreign waste. I believe it is the longest cross country course in the country. My trip for this morning was to Liberty, Katy, and then home, 140 miles.

"I left the field at 7 o'clock with a low mist and rain cloud hiding the horizon and Liberty 38 miles away. I hit the fog banks and had to fly by the compass course and then I ran into a rain storm. To see was impossible, so I landed and found that Liberty was only 10 miles up the railroad. But the field I landed in! A horseshoe must have been in my pocket or I would never have gotten in and out again. It took four natives of the immediate vicinity to turn the machine in the brushy field, and then I was off.

"I made Liberty after 40 minutes, and gassed up. A new storm hit me, but I thought I could beat it to Katy, 60 miles away, and I did, for in Katy the sun was shining, and that is what the sun does most of the time here. I then left for home, 38 miles away. The last 20 minutes it rained in a very ungentlemanly manner but I ducked my head behind the cowl and made the field which was a lake, and landed. Mud and water flew everywhere, but what did I care for I was home and not out in the dismal waste watching the machine. It sure was an awful ride but a good teacher."

WILL HELP BRING NEW STUDENTS TO MONTANA

Student committees representing the counties of Montana will play an important part in obtaining new University students this summer, according to F. C. Scheuch, professor of modern languages. Members of the committees plan to hold meetings, to give luncheons or perhaps dances and in other ways try personally to influence individuals to attend the University. Names of prospective students will be sent to the registrar's office and helpful pamphlets will be forwarded to those expressing interest in the work of the State University.

Plans for the summer campaign for interesting new students in the University have not been completed in the chancellor's office. The faculty members may be too busy with regular summer school work to take campaign trips or attend institutes. Last year the state was divided into departments, each department being allotted to a faculty member or members.

LOVE AND STRENGTH ARMOR OF ETERNAL YOUTH, SAYS GOWEN

Message of Hope Embodied in Baccalaureate Sermon of Washington Divine.

SHOULD KEEP EARLY IDEALS

They Will Form Armor Which Preserve Against Realities.

"A happy warrior is he who has love and strength and forever keeps his youth," was the message embodied in the baccalaureate sermon of Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, of the University of Washington, to the graduating class of the University Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church.

"Youth," he said, "is the ordnance which will win the world battle, youth eternal whose armor no adversary can penetrate."

"The influence of youth is that which comes from Him, who was Himself a youth," declared Dr. Gowen. "His was the strength of youth and He possessed the intolerance of the sordid and selfish which is alone owned by those who never grow old," he said.

"Youth," he said, "is often pessimistic. It often looks forward to life which is later disillusioned by what some men call the 'practical.' That need not be"—and he talked directly to the graduates in the first rows—"cling to the attitude you now possess," he urged. "Cling to the hope and determination as though it were a shield. Carry it ever before you. And though the shield may be battered and dented, you will emerge victorious, the proud possessor of immortal youth."

The False Search.

Dr. Gowen then cited several of the many oriental legends concerning the hopeless quest of seekers of the fabulous "fountain of youth." History is full of pathetic instances, he said, of those who have tried and failed, all because they sought it in the physical reality. And even today there are pitiful attempts to cover wrinkles with rouge.

"Purpose is the 'fountain of youth,'" said Dr. Gowen. "Purpose and an embodied will to do; the purpose which brings God across the void of infinity. Carry it with you from college and into the world. Harness yourself to an immortal principle."

"The embodied will," Dr. Gowen explained, "is the qualification to serve as a warrior of God—a 'happy warrior.' It is the service which comes when the need is greatest. It is one of the secrets from God's tabernacle."

It was only once that the speaker talked in concrete terms of the great war. But it was then that he disclosed a beautiful viewpoint of the dark side of the struggle.

"Those youths who have died are youths forever," he said. "For them the war is won."

The speaker of the baccalaureate address was introduced by Dr. Edward O. Sisson, president of the State University. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. J. Hutchison and the invocation by Rev. B. H. Mobley. Rev. W. T. Lockwood read.

SMALL TOWN PLAY FIRST ON PROGRAM TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)
the mediaeval morality plays in which the characters represent vices and virtues in the life of man. The "Wise Man," who really is not wise in anything but his own conceit and human logic, denies the existence of God or the unseen. The "Fool" turns out to be the wise man and more of a poet than a fool.

The Wise Man is studying his lesson which he is to talk about to his pupils when the curtain rises. His work has been to demolish the idea of God, heaven and hell for his pupils,

his wife and his two children. As he studies an angel appears to tell him that because of his teachings no souls are entering heaven and that he must pay the penalty with his death which will occur when the sands have run from the hour glass. He begs for mercy and the angel tells him there is only one way in which he can obtain a reprieve and that is to find, before the hour is up, one who believes in the unseen.

This task seems easy to the wise man who begins the search. His pupils, his wife and even his children fail him, for he has trained them too well and they believe only in the material. Finally, at the last minute, the fool says he believes, but the joy of the wise man is turned to sorrow when he sees the sands have run from the hour glass.

"How He Lied to Her Husband."

Henry Apjohn Glazer Torrance
Mrs. Bompas Helen A. Little
Mr. Bompas Lambert DeMers

The last play is a little farce by George Bernard Shaw. In this play there is a "take off" on Shaw's play "Candida," which he wrote for Richard Mansfield. The very young poet, Henry Apjohn, and Mrs. Bompas with whom he is in love, have been to the theater, where they saw a performance of Shaw's "Candida." Upon their return home they are discussing the play and imagine themselves the poet and the lady of the play. The romance does not turn out like the play, however, since Mr. Bompas, the husband is a different sort than the husband in the play. Witty dialogues and rapid action make the play very interesting.

These plays have been coached by Professor Howard M. Jones of the English department. Mr. Jones is the author of several successful one-act plays staged last season by the Washington Square players of New York city. At present the University has no scenery and it is almost impossible to produce a creditable performance on the stage which has only violent green curtains for a background.

It is the hope of the department and others interested in the dramatics of the University to establish something on the order of the Little Theaters, a movement among amateurs for the production of short plays for the public of their commu-

nities. The University is handicapped by lack of stage and stage materials and by the dearth of men who are anxious to take up this work. Next year, however, if scenery is secured by the production of the plays, more will be given for the University than have been presented this year. The price of admission is 25 cents.

These plays have been selected because of the merits which they have and also because they represent the typical one-act play which has become so popular recently. The technique of the one-act play demands that only certain themes can be handled in the form. All short plays are not one-act plays nor are all one-act scenes taken from a longer play true one-act plays. The one-act play is one which because of its subject matter cannot be made the nucleus of a longer dramatic form.

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Two State Championships Come the Way of the Bruins This Season

RID OF BASKETBALL JINX

First Victory in Courts Comes Under Prescott After Defeats.

Two state championships came to University athletic teams during the past year, the first in football and the other on the basketball court. Montana triumphed on the gridiron by the score of 9-7 in the big game of the year, while in the basketball series with the Aggies, the Grizzlies carried off three out of four games. This is the first basketball championship to come to Montana in years.

In football, Montana got away with a late start when Coach Nissen, was kept away by illness last fall. Captain Chris Bentz took the whole burden of developing a winning team upon himself. After two weeks practice the Utah Aggies arrived for the first game of the season, defeating the Bruins 19-3. The next two games were played from home and both times Montana took the count, once from Whitman 14-3 and from W. S. C. the big conference champions, 23-0.

By defeating the farmers from Bozeman, the Bruin eleven won a lasting name for themselves at Montana. No one will forget the work of the Bruins when Bentz tore across the Aggie line wrestling victory from defeat that afternoon. Aided by the work of Driscoll, Layton, Harris, Sullivan, Lamb and the rest of the fighting team, Bentz ended his career with a big victory over the strongest farmer team in years. No one cared when the Idaho game was lost a week later. Cellar position is the usual fate of first year conference members. Layton, the big center, will be the Bruin leader next year.

Hop Prescott led the Grizzlies to victory time and again last winter on the basketball court. In the first trip of the year, the Montanans broke even with the fast W. S. C. team at Pullman, losing a close game 24-23 and winning the next night by the score of 30-22. Both games were lost at Idaho but the Muscovites had the best team in the conference last season.

The Aggies took the first contest at Bozeman, 18-16, but Montana came back strong and won the next handily 17-14. In Missoula the farmer never had a chance, dropping two fast games and the first state basketball championship in years came to the University.

When Idaho came to Missoula they found the Bruins better prepared for the contests than at Moscow. The invaders took the first game 31-25. The next night the Bruins were not to be denied. Playing ball all the time, Montana rang up a 29-28 victory over the conference champions. It was the first game that Idaho lost.

W. S. C. and Montana tangled for the second place in the conference in the last two games of the year. The Grizzlies went well and captured the first game, 22-20. W. S. C. nosed out the Montana team in the second contest retaining second place in the northwest.

During the season, Montana won six games and lost six. Floyd Sailor is captain next year.

Montana slipped over the only defeat to be given W. S. C. in baseball this year and won the third place in the northwest conference. Herbert Vitt was captain and the only old man back this year. During the season the Grizzlies lost four games and won one.

In the western invasion Idaho took the first 4-1, and W. S. C. annexed the two following 15-5 and 14-0.

In the return series here with the farmers Montana broke even. The good work of Vitt in the box and McKain at the bat spelling defeat for the Pallousers. Springer will be captain next spring.

Two Montana men were placed on the mythical northwest team last year, Bentz in football and Prescott in basketball. Track athletics were dropped from lack of interest this spring.

M men for the 1917-18 season are. Sullivan, Van Horn, Layton, Sailor, Harris, Felker, Doherty, Carver, Kreis, Dahlberg, Driscoll, Bentz (captain), Orr, Lamb.

Basketball—Prescott (captain), Sailor, Sullivan, Larkin, Crouch, Bentz. Baseball—Vitt (captain), McKain, Springer, Whistler, Harris, Spiller, Boyd, Carmichael.

FORT BEING REMODELED AS MECHANICS' SCHOOL

Farmer Has Crew Ready to Begin Work of Reconstruction at Once.

Captain Henry H. Moore, United States army officer in charge of Fort Missoula, has received orders to turn the fort over to Charles F. Farmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, for remodeling. The stables are to be made over into a garage to be used in the mechanics' training school, which will be installed there under United States army supervision August 15.

Mr. Farmer has all his men hired for the necessary work of remodeling the buildings which will start in the near future. He will go to the fort Monday afternoon to inspect the tools and equipment already there and to estimate what it will be necessary to purchase before the work of construction begins. The government pays for all the tools and material used. Mr. Farmer hires the laborers and oversees the work. His plans are not yet complete.

NEWSPAPER APPRENTICES HIT BALL ON REAL JOBS

Nine students of the school of journalism have made good at practical newspaper work during the past year. The following students have worked either the whole year or for brief periods of time on papers throughout the state: Clara McLure, Miles City Journal; Margaret Coucher, Missoulian; Evelyn McLeod, Sentinel; Ed Rosendorf, Missoulian; Rox Reynolds, Sentinel and Missoulian; Emerson Stone, Missoulian; Inez Morehouse, Missoulian; Sylvia Finley, Anaconda Standard and Mary Gleeson, Forsyth Times-Journal.

SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page One.) seniors in caps and gowns and the faculty will occupy seats close to the platform.

The candidates for degrees, diplomas and certificates, their major subjects and residence, follow.

For the Degree of Master of Arts. Breneman, John Howard, Hoyt, Kansas, education.

For the Degree of Master of Science. Hubert, Ernest E., Missoula, botany.

For the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. Ainsworth, Lewina Rowland, Thompson Falls, Mont., English.

Bailey, Jane Meigher, Missoula, law.

Barnett, Ruth A., Missoula, English. Barrows, Beth Caroline, Billings, Black, Martha Ann, Idaho Falls, Idaho, chemistry.

Black, E. Vera, Stanford, Mont., home economics.

Bockes, Charlotte Maxine, Windham, Mont., English.

Boles, Alice Margaret, Missoula, English.

Burke, Monica Frances, Dover, Idaho, home economics.

Carroll, Mathew V., Missoula, business administration.

Colvin, Alice Frances, Big Timber, English.

Daniels, Phillip X., Anaconda, law.

Dietrich, John Maurice, Helena, economics.

Donohue, Dorothy Agnes, Missoula, English.

Drenckhahn, Esther Catherine, Minneka, Minn., botany.

Ellinghouse, Bertha Ellen, Missoula, history.

Fairchild, Lillian Fay, Townsend, Latin.

Feker, Preston Richard, Missoula, education.

Frauf, James Byron, Missoula, physics.

Gallagher, Merle Cuyler, Waubasha, Minn., chemistry.

Getz, Carol O'Donnel (granted Dec. 4, '17) Billings, journalism.

Garrigus, Mary Frances, Missoula, law.

Jacosen, Esther I. A., Missoula, modern languages.

Kain, Elsie Maud, Missoula, English.

Kapp, Nora Marguerite, Livingston, home economics.

King, Ollie May, Geraldine, fine arts.

Lamb, Cosette, Butte, English.

Larson, Esther N., Livingston, home economics.

Lennstrend, Tesla Viking, Missoula, English.

Lyden, Anna Marguerite, Butte, business administration.

McGreevy, Marguerite Mary, Anaconda, mathematics.

Morehouse, Inez I., Stevensville, journalism.

Nelson, Jennie Irene, Butte, Latin and Greek.

O'Donnell, Irene Anastasia, Billings, Latin.

O'Hara, Geraldine M., Hamilton, law.

Paul, Lucile Justin, Dillon, Mont., French.

Prescott, Ernest M., Missoula, English.

Prescott, Doris, Missoula, English.

Prestye, Emin Christian, Kalispell, law.

Raisback, Jessie, Billings, psychology and education.

Rehder, Annabelle, Missoula, modern languages.

Stone, Emerson, Missoula, journalism.

Stone, Margaret Garvin, Dillon, journalism.

Tuchscherer, Viola, Anaconda, English.

Wanderer, Myrtle May, Hamilton, mathematics.

Wolpert, Ferdinand S., Boulder, botany.

Wright, Mary Della, Missoula, biology.

For the Degree of Bachelor of Science. Rober, Mandell M., Missoula, mathematics.

Nutting, Ruth Amelia (granted Dec. 4, '17), Laurel, business administration.

White, Wellington, Irwin, Conner, Mont., forestry.

For the Degree of Graduate in Pharmacy.

Dawe, William H., Missoula.

Young, Harold C., Three Forks.

For the Degree of Bachelor of Laws. Bailey, Jane Meigher, Missoula.

Garrigus, Mary Frances, Missoula.

Prestbye, Emin Christian, Kalispell.

Rankin, Edna, Missoula.

Stephenson, Derrick A. (granted Dec. 4, '17), Missoula.

For the Certificate of Completion of Course in Law.

Bentz, Christian, Artes, S. D.

Hickey, Charles T., Missoula.

Layton, Jack Joseph, Portland, Ore.

Ray, Willis E. (granted Dec. 4, '17) Deer Lodge.

For the Certificate of Qualification to Teach.

Ainsworth, Lewina.

Barnett, Ruth.

Barrows, Beth.

Bober, M. M.

Bockes, Charlotte.

Boles, Alice.

Colvin, Frances.

Drenckhahn, Esther.

Ellinghouse, Bertha.

Fairchild, Fay.

Forbes, Lucius E. (granted Dec. 4, '17).

Jacobson, Esther.

Kain, Elsie M.

Kapp, Nora M.

Larson, Esther.

Lennstrend, Tesla.

Lyden, Anna Marguerite.

McGreevy, Marguerite.

Nelson, Jennie Irene.

Nutting, Ruth A. (granted Dec. 4, '17).

Paul, Lucille.

Prescott, Doris.

Rehder, Annabelle.

Stone, Margaret Garvin.

Tuchscherer, Viola.

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