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The Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1920

Associated Students of the State University

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UNIVERSITY MEN GET SCHOLARSHIP

**FARMER AND BECKWITH
ARE SELECTED.**

**One to Leave in January While
Other Follows in October
1921.**

Radeliffe Beckwith and James Farmer, both University students, were recently awarded Rhodes scholarships by the Rhodes scholarship committee of which H. G. Merriam is secretary. One of the men will leave for England the coming January and the other will report in October, 1921.

About eight men from the State University and from other parts of the state were interviewed by the committee before the final selection was made. Clarence Streit, who was awarded the Rhodes scholarship last year, was a graduate of the State University.

Rhodes scholars are chosen in accordance with a three-fold requirement in the will of Cecil John Rhodes, which comprise character, intellectual ability and physical vigor. No written examinations are held, the men being chosen on the basis of their school or college record, supplemented by a personal interview.

Mr. Beckwith is 20 years of age. He will be a senior in the department of chemistry at the University this fall. He is a prominent member of the Masquer's club, a dramatic society at the University. Mr. Beckwith is a member of Sigma Upsilon, national literary society, and a local honorary scholarship fraternity. He is fond of outdoor life and shoots on the rifle range. In his university career he has always received the highest grades. Only once has he received as low as the average grade. At Oxford he will continue the study of chemistry. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Beckwith of this city.

Mr. Farmer is 19 years of age. He will be a junior at the State University this fall. He has been a pre-legal student and is a member of the Montana law school; is president of the Masquers and has taken part in several plays. Mr. Farmer is a member of Delta Rho, social fraternity; Sigma Upsilon, national lit-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Students Hike 3,000 Miles to Montana U

Wondering what to do, and finally, after glancing through a catalogue of the State University of Montana among several other university catalogues in the Y. M. C. A. building in White Plains, New York, Richard F. Crandell and Gordon McGuire started to tramp 3,000 miles along the National Parks highway to the State University, the former to major in journalism, the latter in the pre-legal course. They expressed their trunks and started from New York City September 4, making the trip in three weeks as they planned.

When they decided to come to Montana to go to the University, they thought they might take the train, but at the suggestion that they could see something of the country by tramping they decided to walk along the National Parks highway. They were picked up by touring cars, traveling, they said, in Hudson Super-sixes, Packards and ramshackle Fords, so they did not tramp much of the way.

As they had never been west, they decided to come west to take university degrees, and hearing that the University of Montana was among the best of the smaller universities, they came here to be graduated. They intend to write their friends about their trip and to advise them to make the trip as they did, and come to the State University of Montana. A letter from the mayor of White Plains explains their purposes in coming here. The only tragedy about coming here was the fact that their expressed trunks have not arrived yet.

THE GRIZZLY SCHEDULE

October 9—Mt. St. Charles at Missoula.
October 16—University of Washington at Sea'ttle.
October 23—Montana Wesleyan at Missoula.
October 30—W. S. C. at Pullman.
November 6—Whitman at Walla Walla.
November 13—Montana Aggies at Missoula.
November 20—Idaho at Missoula.

FATE OF UNIVERSITY HANGING IN BALANCE

**Students and Faculty Continue
Campaign for Initiative
Measures.**

As the day for the deciding of the fate of the institutions of higher education in Montana draws near, the minds of all the students are centered on the outcome of the issue in the coming election of the University financial measures. Practically all of the faculty and many of the old students have been actively working for the passage of measures 18 and 19 this summer, and a stronger drive will be made until the general election on November 2.

The campaign by the University is under the direction of a committee of which Dean C. W. Leaphart of the law school is chairman. A similar committee at the State college at Bozeman handled the work in that part of the state, and the various other institutions of the state carried on campaigns.

Chancellor E. C. Elliott of the University of Montana toured the state unceasingly throughout the summer, speaking for the measures. President E. O. Sisson of the State University, toured the northern and eastern parts and Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism addressed farm picnics in Mineral, Sanders and Ravalli counties.

The passage of the two measures will place the University of Montana on a permanent financial basis, and make it independent of the whims of legislatures, say the leaders of the campaigns. Measure No. 18 provides for an increase in taxation of one and one-half mills, for maintenance of the institutions, and No. 19 is for a bond issue of \$5,000,000 for buildings for the different institutions.

The prospects for the success of the measures look much brighter than at the close of the spring quarter, according to members of the faculty. The measures have been endorsed by the state conventions of both political parties, and have also received the unqualified endorsement of the state bankers' and medical associations. At the state press association convention in Helena this summer the measures were endorsed.

It is expected that the student council will soon start a campaign among the students for a "letter-a-day" drive. "There is no organized opposition to the measures within the state," said a member of the faculty yesterday, "and we feel certain that they will go over."

ANNUAL MIXER FRIDAY NIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

**Campus Organizations Are
Asked to Co-operate With
Committee.**

The annual A. S. U. M. mixer will be given in the University gymnasium Friday night. Pat Keeley, yell leader, has been appointed master of ceremonies and asks that all the campus organizations co-operate with him in seeing that all new students are present.

The mixer is given at the beginning of each quarter by the Associated Students of the University of Montana as a get-together for the new students and the old. It is informal and no dates are allowed. The University songs and yells are introduced to the freshmen and music is provided for dancing.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The University is engaged in a state-wide campaign to obtain the passage of its two financial measures, Numbers 18 and 19, by the vote of the people of Montana next month. On the success of this campaign our hearts and the hearts of the friends of the University throughout the State are set. Quite aside from the direct benefits of the measures we are reaping already, certain great benefits as a sort of by-product. The first of these is a new sense of the number and devotion of the friends of the University, in every corner of the State and in every class and section of the people; it has been a great experience to see how support for 18 and 19 has sprung spontaneously and vigorously on all sides. Indeed, direct opposition has been almost entirely lacking; the needs and the merits of the institutions have been acknowledged by all.

Then thousands of new friends are being made; people who had hardly known the name of the University, and who could not have located a single one of the institutions, are being enlisted in the cause; they are learning for the first time the real conditions, the real aims and purposes, the needs and the hopes of the schools. They are coming to feel a sense of ownership in the University, and to assume their true civic responsibility for its direction and support. The campaign, originally planned to secure funds, is actually building far better by creating and confirming the love and confidence of the people of the State toward the University. The year 1920 will be an epoch in the history of higher education in Montana.

What does all this mean to us, who are teaching and studying in the University, which is the beneficiary of these new resources, both material and spiritual? It means certainly that a new and great debt of honor is laid upon us, to increase the return to the State from these increased endowments; I can think of no more central motive for the year in the University than a resolution that we will not be delinquent or recreant to this obligation. The State and the Nation of which it is a part, need educated men and women as never before; indeed it is largely because people feel this truth that they show so warm and generous an interest in the University. Character, intelligence, efficiency, loyalty—these are easy words to say; and it is easy to shrug one's shoulders in impatience, having heard them so often. Nevertheless, they are the only cure for our national evils, and the only ground of hope for our national success. Some one has called the college-trained part of the population "the balance wheels of society"—surely there never was a time when balance wheels were more needed!

But it takes much to make up the qualities of a good balance wheel, either mechanical or human; it must have weight, and poise, and be rounded to exact proportions; it must be sound and strong; and it must be fitted to the machine to which it belongs and be attached firmly and unshakably. The allegory may be read with your own interpretation. At any rate we are petitioning our State to increase her investment devoted to higher education—in other words to what we are doing here on the campus; let us resolve that our State shall reap rich returns, in all its borders, and for the good of all its people.

Let me in conclusion utter a warning against one of the sins which so easily beset college and university people, both students and teachers, that is a certain self-centeredness; let us strive to keep awake a true sense of our vital relation to the whole social and economic body of the State, to our homes, our home communities, to the problems, the hardships, the difficulties, the hopes and aspirations of the great mass of men and women who make up the real Montana. They are all paying, whether much or little, to make possible the great opportunity here vouchsafed to us.

WHERE TO GET THE KAIMIN.

The Kaimin will be delivered to the students at the campus store twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. But one copy of each issue will be given to a student.

DELTA RHO BRUIN CUB TO BE GRIZZLY MASCOT

A five-month-old brown cub bear arrived at the Delta Rho house Thursday morning, in a Ford car. K. McKoin procured the bear from a sheep herder in Wyoming, where he has been selling books, and transported him to Missoula in his car. It is rumored that when some of his vicious traits have been subdued the cub will act as mascot for the Bruins.

FIRST GRIZZLY GAME SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 9

**Thirty Men Contest for places
on Varsity; Competition
Is Keen.**

October 9 the first game of the Bruin schedule will be played on Dornblaser Field between Montana and Mount St. Charles. "Let's Go Montana," "Up With Montana, Boys," and the "Siren" yell will ring out from the bleachers urging the Grizzlies on in their initial struggle.

Dornblaser field has been converted into a lawn of clover through the efforts of Captain Harry Dahlberg, who cared for it through the summer. Here every afternoon the football candidates fight for the recognition of Coach Bernie Bierman. Thirty men have reported for practice and the competition for the various positions is keen. The first practice was called as soon as conference rules would permit on September 15 and the men have been working steadily since.

No one has cinched a position on the team yet. It will be the man who trains and works who will be chosen to represent the copper, silver and gold in the 1920 football season. The first part of the afternoon is spent in practice kicking, passing, tackling and blocking. Then the men are divided into two teams and given a hard signal practice. After this they scrimmage.

Old letter men are finding their positions endangered by members of last year's freshman team. At center it is a toss-up between Walterskirchen, last year's varsity, and Elliott, last year's freshman. At guard, Harris, Freeman, Dorsey, Carver and DeMers. All old men at the game are fighting hard. Two sophomores, Ramsey and Parmalee, are trying for guard. Captain Dahlberg seems nearly a certainty at tackle, with McGowan, captain of the 1919 freshman team as a partner.

The end positions are being sought by Daylis, Morris, J. Farmer and Fitzgerald. Spencer, who looked almost a certainty for one end, has been forced to withdraw from school. Harry Adams, one of the fastest of last year's team, will probably play quarter. Pat Keeley, who was considered as a possibility for that position, will be out of the game because of a pulled tendon. Sullivan, Higbee, Barry, Olson, Baird and Porter will take care of the halfback positions.

Other men are out that may displace some of these. With the opening of the University fall quarter more eligible men are expected to be out. Strict training rules have been laid down by Coach Bierman and next week a training table will be started in Simpkins Hall, where the men will take their evening meals.

ENOUGH JOBS TO KEEP STUDENTS EMPLOYED

There will be enough jobs for all University students who wish work this year, according to George Shepard, chairman of the student employment agency. The agency has secured all the jobs around the campus for the students besides having listed all the available work in town.

Mr. Shepard's office is located in the north end of Main Hall. The agency will arrange work for all students who register and leave a schedule of their work as soon as possible.

800 REGISTER IN UNIVERSITY

**ESTIMATED ENROLLMENT
TO REACH 1,000.**

**Increase of 19 Per cent Over
First Two Days of
Last Year.**

A total of 800 students had registered at the University, according to Registrar J. B. Speer, by noon Thursday. University officials are confident that their estimate of 1,000 students will be fulfilled within the time limit for late registration. The enrollment thus far lacks one of equalling the final enrollment for the fall quarter of last year.

An increase of 19 per cent over the first two days of last year is shown. Figures record 666 enrolled on the first two days of last year, with 792 enrolled during two days this year. The final registration for the fall quarter 1919 was 801.

The number of new students registered more than equalled the old students who re-registered. The women outnumbered the men registered by a considerable number. Last year the enrollment of men and women was almost equal.

So large was the registration of first year students that many freshman courses were closed early Wednesday.

LETTER-A-DAY CLUB TO FURTHER MEASURES

**Student Council Plans to Begin
Intensive Campaign at
Convocation.**

The first student convocation of the year will be held Tuesday at 9 to discuss plans for a Letter A Day club to be formed among the students to further interest in the University financial measures throughout the state. Members of the faculty and student body will present the idea.

A committee was chosen at a meeting of the student council to handle the students' part in the University campaign for funds. George Shepard, Helen Little and Ann B. Wilson were chosen as members of the committee. A chairman has not yet been named.

George Shepard, president of the A. S. U. M., will present the idea of the Letter A Day club at Tuesday's convocation. George Witter, a student in the law school, will explain measures 18 and 19. Professor F. C. Scheuch, a member of the original faculty of the University, will give a short talk on his first years here. Dr. M. J. Elrod, who came to the University a year after it was started, will tell how the campus was first planned. Ann B. Wilson, vice president of the A. S. U. M., will give the plans for the future of the University. A short talk on the work of the Letter A Day club will be given by chairman of the student University Funds committee.

ROOMS STILL PLENTIFUL SAYS GEORGE SHEPARD

"There are still plenty of rooms where University students may live," said George Shepard, student employment secretary, yesterday. "Of course all rooms near the campus have been taken."

Mr. Shepard keeps a card index of all available rooms and any student who has been unable to find a room should consult him at his desk on the first floor of University Hall.

NOTICE.

All cross-country runners report to Coach B. W. Bierman or Jack Sterling.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920

WELCOME ALL

After a short vacation we are back at Montana for another year's work, or we are coming here the first time. The sincere welcome characteristic of this campus is bringing friends together again, and is making hundreds of new ones.

Many faces of last year are absent. The members of the class of 1920 who led in the direction of student affairs last year, have passed into the rank of our alumni. We miss them, but at the same time congratulate them on the completion of the college course. To them we wish success wherever they may be now. We hope to welcome them back for a few days at Homecoming time. There are others whose absence we lament. They are those whose courses have been deserted incomplete. But the percentage is lower than usual.

The present freshman class will play a leading part in the record Montana is to make. Their numbers are greater than those who were with us for the last time last June. To this throng, congregated here from all corners of the Treasure State, and from other states and countries, we extend the right hand of fellowship. We hope and trust you are pleased with your first impression of our campus, our faculty and your fellow students. We have confidence in the ability of the Sophomore class to instruct you in the rudiments of Montana's traditions. We recognize you as the best graduates from the high schools in the state, but do not ask you to take over the management of student affairs just yet. There are three classes ahead of you. By right of seniority they hold the most influence. Your degree of prestige will be determined by the amount of support and co-operation shown your class officers and the elected leaders of the student body.

On the Seniors and Juniors falls the burden of directing student opinion along the proper channels. You have passed the under-class stage and as a result of this experience, must of necessity be held accountable for the current of student affairs. We feel confident of the ability of the older students to function properly. The sincere and earnest council of our post-graduates may be obtained at any time the necessity may arise.

OUR BRUIN WARRIORS.

Since September 15 the Bruins have been undergoing stiff practice on Dornblaser Field. Since the middle of the month about two dozen experienced football men have been eagerly following the instructions of Coach Bierman.

This is the first year in the history of Montana athletics that a Grizzly football squad has started practice two weeks before registration. This is the first time our team has trotted out on the turf the first day permissible under the rules of the Northwest Conference.

In past years players have been thrown into the fray as soon as they reported to the coach. To register late was almost the rule, rather than the exception, followed by football players.

Last year a few men, less than half a dozen, were out a few days before registration, with the lightest squad we ever had. Coach Bierman, then a new man at Montana, produced a creditable team. It will be remembered that the 1919 Bruins held the state championship title and scored more points on Washington State College Thanksgiving day than any other team had been able to do during the season.

With nearly every man of the 1919 varsity squad and several stars of last season's frosh aggregation eligible to do battle under the Montana banner, our prospects are bright for a championship year. To the players who left remunerative summer jobs to start practice September 15 is due much credit. They could have stayed at their work for nearly two weeks longer without hurting their scholastic standing. Most of these men are self-supporting students who could use the additional two-weeks' earnings to good advantage. Yet at the call of Coach Bierman they returned early to better our football prospects. To these men who have sacrificed two weeks of their summer is due more praise and appreciation than we are capable of expressing.

For two weeks Coach Bierman's men practiced with but few onlookers in the bleachers. We would suggest that every student spend at least twenty minutes in the bleachers every afternoon. Such action would let the team know that the students were with them. Is twenty minutes a day too much time to give in exchange for the sacrifices the players have made for the good of Montana's athletic reputation? Is it? Think it over and follow your own convictions. The first game is scheduled for October 9 on Donblaser Field.

BOYSDON COMMISSIONED; SENT TO FORT WRIGHT

Dorrance S. Boysdon has received a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army, infantry, and has been ordered to report to the commanding officer at Fort Wright, Washington, for

duty with the Twenty-first Infantry by the war department.

Examinations were held at Fort Wright during the first weeks of July. Men who passed were given permanent appointments the equivalent of a West Point graduate.

Dorrance Boysdon enlisted in the infantry at Camp Lewis October 3, 1917. He was recommended and accepted in the Third Officers' Training Camp Jan-

STUDENT STORE SALES HEAVY OPENING DAYS

With Many Other Additions to Stock Gault Adds Towel Service.

That the A. S. U. M. store has entered upon a busier and more successful season than that of the past year is indicated by the cash sales during registration days, which amounted to \$100 on Tuesday and increased to \$250 on manager of the store.

Wednesday, according to Mac Gault, The partitions which formerly divided the old journalism building into class rooms have been torn out to provide more space for the increased business expected. Manager Gault announces that he is carrying a more complete line of penman's, cushion covers and men's gymnasium supplies than the store was able to provide last year.

A number of articles not carried in last year's stock have been added to the list of goods for sale. Most important of all is the towel service Gault has instituted. New towels will be sold and when soiled, can be exchanged for clean ones for two and one-half cents. Towel tickets will be sold at two for five cents.

Girls' gymnasium shoes have also been added to the stock on hand. M rings, university jewelry, seals and fraternity jewelry are also innovations.

A few bound volumes of last year's Kaimin editions and also a large number of the 1920 Sentinels will be placed on sale at the campus store.

According to Manager Gault the profits made by the store last year were sufficient to pay for the counters and other fixtures and also to purchase the stock of books and supplies now on hand.

uary 5, 1918, and assigned to Replacements, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, as second lieutenant in the National Army. From there he was sent to the Tenth division under General Leonard Wood at Camp Funston, Kansas. Later, after being transferred to the Eight Hundred and Fifth Infantry (colored) he went overseas in the fall of 1918. In October he was invalided back to Camp Merritt with pneumonia. After his release from the hospital there he was transferred to Camp Lee and made adjutant of the Second Battalion convalescent Center. He was discharged March 19, 1919.

Mr. Roysdon entered the University in the spring of 1919 and entered the R. O. T. C. under Lieutenant Colonel A. C. Gillem, commandant at that time. In the fall quarter he was appointed captain of Company B by Captain A. C. Cron, which rank he held throughout the year. He is a junior in the University and a member of Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu. His home is in Chicago.

IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS THEY SHOULD HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

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Florence Hotel Barber Shop

"The One Best"

McKAY Art Company

NORTH END OF BRIDGE

Students' Headquarters for
KODAKS and SUPPLIES

We carry a complete line of Eastman Kodaks, Ansco Cameras, Kodak Supplies, Albums, Memory Books and Art Corners.

8-HOUR FINISHING
SERVICE

George Armitage Is Secretary of Hawaiian Bureau

George Armitage, '14, the first graduate of the school of journalism, has been made secretary of the Hawaiian Tourist bureau, a company advertising the Hawaiian Islands, according to a letter from him received by Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism.

Armitage was a member of the local chapter of Sigma Nu. While in college he took a prominent part in student activities. He was president of the A. S. U. M. his senior year.

After his graduation he went to Honolulu where he worked as a reporter on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He returned to Montana and held positions on the Great Falls Leader and other papers throughout the state. After he received his discharge from the service he returned to Honolulu. His new position is a responsible one and a distinct honor.

NOTICE.

"President Sisson requests that all classes meet immediately and elect their class officers in order that the Student Council may function as soon as possible," announced George Shepard, president of the A. S. U. M.

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See the new brogue last, the hit of the town

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in

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and

Road Shows

LIBERTY THEATER

Where All Missoula Goes
to See Good Shows

FORMER BELOIT STAR TO COACH FRESHIES

Twenty-Six Men Out on Thursday; Game Scheduled With Aggie Yearlings.

Louis Lansing, Beloit star, has been secured to coach the Freshman football team. Twenty-six men turned out Tuesday night for practice. Games are being arranged by Harold Lansing, graduate manager of the A. S. U. M.

The first afternoon of practice was spent in punting and passing the ball. More men are expected out within the next few days. A game has been arranged with the Aggie freshman team to be played in Bozeman. There is a possibility of a game with Butte high school.

Coach Louis Lansing has a long football record behind him. He played four years on the Missoula high school team and three years at Beloit. He was captain of the football team there in 1917 and again in 1919 after his return from the service.

STRONG BOBCAT SQUAD IS OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Coach Graves Starts Practice With Many Veterans Back for Season.

Football practice at the State college Bozeman started September 23, under the direction of Coach D. V. Graves, new rector of physical education at the college. This year's Bobcat squad is a strong one, many veterans having again reported for practice.

Rumors from over the hill say that Aggie eyes are turned on November 3, the day when the Bobcats will invade Grizzly territory. The Aggie schedule opens October 9, and the team will be well broken in by the time for the rizzly game. The opening game will be in Bozeman with Montana Wesleyan. Their bouts will be staged with the School of Mines at Butte, Gonzaga and the Utah Aggies will be taken on in the Gallatin capital. University students are of the uniform opinion that the 13 on the November page of the calendar is an unlucky number for Bobcats.

NOTICE.

This evening at 4 o'clock in the auditorium there will be held a freshman meeting for the purpose of electing class officers. The meeting is important and all freshman are urged to be present.

Victorious Sophs Greeted Yearlings In Good Old Style

The first official welcome was extended to the class of 1924 last night, when groups of sophomores, clad in old clothes, crept stealthily around the city, administering free transorial service to innocent and unsuspecting freshmen.

A lightning raid was made on Simpkins hall early in the evening, and three of the verdant ones fell before the onslaught of the clippers. Then another walked, blissfully, oblivious, out of the library and into the arms of a group of '23 men. With a grin of resignation he accepted the decoration of welcome. Clippers clicked, and hair fell upon the steps of the library.

The knights of the shears then motored to the city, where other neophytes awaited the ceremony of entrance into the portals of the sacred order of the door knob. One after another of the newcomers was hauled out from his den and deprived of his crowning glory, while the yearlings laughed in "shear" delight in the anticipation of the dances to come in the next few weeks.

Literary Magazine Out at Homecoming

The literary magazine, published for the first time last year, will be published again during Homecoming week. Contributions are desirable according to Professor Merriam. Such material must be submitted to the board of auditors before November 1 and should be left in the mail box in Room 11. The writer's name must be attached, although the magazine will publish selections with name or anonymously as desired by contributors. If the words "criticism desired" be placed on the contribution, the manuscript will be returned with criticism, though they may not be eligible for publication.

Owing to the fact that the State College year book is called "The Montanan," the magazine title must be changed. Any suggestions for the new name will be welcome. Professor Merriam is giving the course in creative writing which leads to work on the magazine.

Professor Merriam will also conduct Miss Corbin's classes during her absence in California.

PIANOS, VICTROLAS, SHEET
MUSIC AND TEACHING
MATERIAL

Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Co.
208 Higgins Ave.

WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US AGAIN AND ISSUE A SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL STUDENTS TO VISIT OUR STORE



Donohue's, the "Economists for the people," extend a hearty welcome to the returning students, and to the Freshmen we extend a special invitation to come to our store and become acquainted with the management and our merchandising policy which is "The greatest values and latest authentic styles at the lowest possible prices, consistent with quality." Meet your friends at Donohue's; make use of our free telephone and excellent store service. All University cars stop at our door.

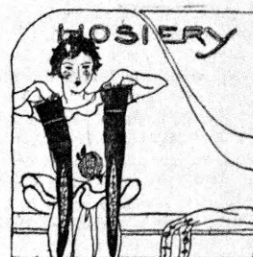
**Schnall Fifth Avenue Suits
Betty Wales Dresses
Wooltex Coats
Gage and Fisk Hats
Forest Mills Underwear
Gordon Hosiery
Red Cross Shoes and Slippers**

**Arthur Weiss Gowns
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Modart Corsets
Dainty Lingerie
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Smart Hosiery

The University Miss always has need for good hosiery. Our stocks are now complete and include the latest novelties in cotton lisle, silk and woolen hose in such fine, nationally known brands as Kayser, Gordon, Wayne Knit and Eiffel makes. Insuring you the best styles, superb qualities and best of service at prices asked for inferior brands. Let us take care of your hose problems; you will be more than satisfied.—Main Floor.



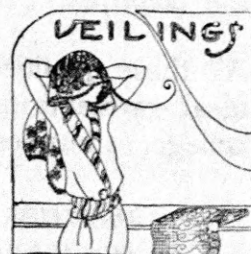
Fall Neckwear

If you are in search of some dainty piece of neckwear you will be more than pleased with the assortment found at Donohue's. We specialize in the latest fads in neck fixings and here you will always find the latest novelties in collars and vestees as well as the new woolen scarfs, which will be worn more than ever by the smart dressers this season. Our prices are always within reach of every purse. Main Floor.



Toiletries

Throughout the year the school miss has a great need for toilet articles of good reputable lines that will not harm a tender skin. Our Drug Sundry section has made special preparations for the University Miss' needs in Houbagants, Rigaud, Hudnut, Luxor, Melba, Daggett and Ramsdell, Colgate, Ponds, Woodbury and Pinand's products. Perfumes, creams, powders, tooth pastes, toilet soaps, rouge, shampoo, skin foods etc. Main Floor.



New Veilings

The new novelties in the slip-over and hat drape veils are found here in novel designs in all of the season's latest colorings. Our stock of veilings by the yard is complete and includes the latest meshes and fancy effects.

Handkerchiefs

One never has too many handkerchiefs for they are so easily mislaid or lost. The new novelties in Irish lawns in assorted colors are being shown as well as a complete line of fine linen kerchiefs in plain or fancies. DONOHUE'S, Main Floor.



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THE ECONOMY CENTER

Eleven Educators Help to Fill Vacancies on Faculty Roll

Of the 11 members added to the faculty nine are filling positions of former members who resigned during the summer. Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, head of the botany department, and Josephine Swenson, professor of music, have returned after a year's leave of absence to take up their work in their departments.

Professor Isaiah M. Rapp came to the University to replace Professor R. N. Thompson in the physics department. Last year Professor Rapp was associate physicist at the bureau of standards in Washington, D. C. For nearly four years he was acting head of the physics department at the University of Oklahoma, and from 1904 until 1915 he was instructor and professor of physics at the Ursinus Academy and College, from which he obtained his B. A. in 1903. He received his M. A. from the University of Chicago in 1911 and his Ph. D. in 1915.

Alexander Dean is to take over the work in dramatics in the English department. He is planning to put on a play within a month. It is expected that dramatic work at the University will take on new life with his arrival, according to Professor Merriam, head of the English department. "Mr. Dean is well qualified to take up dramatic work," said Mr. Merriam. "He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he did much work in acting and in producing plays. He did post-graduate work at Harvard, in the famous play-writing and play-producing course of Professor George Pierce Baker, known all over the country as 'The English 47 Workshop.' At Harvard he had charge of producing plays, planning and making sets and designing costumes. Later he had practical professional work on the stage both as actor and as stage manager. He played for three months in stock and has been assistant stage manager for Rose Coghlan and Crystal Hearn, as well as for Margaret Illington and John Drew."

Professor Arthur Fisher is a new instructor in the law school. He received his A. B. from Harvard University in 1915 and his L. L. B. from there in 1920. He is the son of Walter Fisher, who was President Taft's secretary of the interior. Professor Fisher taught in Radcliffe College; in Trade Union College; in Prospect Union, Central Square, Cambridge. He was economic investigator of the meat monopoly for the market committee of the American National Livestock company, attorney in the legal department of the food administration, law clerk with Fisher, Boyden, T. Bell, Chicago; assistant to L. C. Marshall, chief of the labor department of the U. S. Emergency Fleet corps; research work in the bureau of war risk insurance, and director of the Prospect union, Cambridge.

Clyde E. Burgee is the new assistant professor of economics. He graduated from Western Maryland College in 1914 and received his M. A. from Johns Hopkins in 1920.

Arthur D. Jacobson replaces Maurice Dietrich as instructor in the economics department. He received his B. A. from the University of Redlands, California, in 1917, and his M. A. from Harvard in 1918. He was assistant in economics at Stanford in 1917-19 and professor of social sciences, Iowa Wesleyan University in 1919-20.

Miss Gladys Blee has taken Miss Evangeline Robinson's position as instructor in the department of business administration. She attended the University of Wisconsin, the Sawyer Secretarial Riverside Junior College, and Gregg School, Chicago, where she received a Gregg teacher's diploma.

Miss Virginia Weaver, instructor in home economics, replaces Mrs. E. Van Deusen. She received her B. A. and her M. A. from Washington State College. She has taught in public schools in Pennsylvania; was instructor in design in preparatory school to State College of Washington; was assistant in residence architecture at W. S. C. in 1918; she was emergency home demonstrator for extension division of W. S. C.; and instructor of applied design at W. S. C.

Miss Inez Bozworth takes Miss Ethel Clark's place as director of Craig Hall and as assistant professor of home economics. She received her B. S. from Oregon Agricultural College in 1915 and has attended the University of Illinois. In 1915 she was student manager of the Oregon tea room at the San Francisco exposition. In 1918-19 she was army hospital dietitian, at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and Fort McHenry, Baltimore. In 1919-20 she was manager of the lunch

room at Mie rand Frank company, Portland.

Mrs. Louis G. Arnoldson, instructor in modern language, replaces Mr. Blankengale. She is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music. She has attended the Chicago Art Institute, the Chicago Conservatory of Music, Hardin College, Missouri; and the University of Chicago. In 1919 she received her B. A. from the University of Utah, and a diploma in 1914 from Institut de Touraine, Tours, France.

Mrs. A. H. Weisberg will teach in the modern language department. She has studied in Marietta College, the University of Leipzig, the Lyceum fur Damen, Leipzig, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Glenn Burroughs will arrive this week to take up his work as assistant professor in the history department. He replaces Earl Miller. He has his Ph. D. from Chicago and was instructor at the Ohio State University last year.

NOTICE.

Owing to conflicts in the schedules of various students desiring to take creative writing, Professor H. G. Merriam has announced that the schedule of that subject will be adjusted to suit those wishing to enroll for the course.

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MASQUERS' CLUB MEETS ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Masquers' club, a dramatic organization, will meet to form plans for the coming year in Main Hall, Friday at 4:30. Plans for the plays to be produced this year will be discussed by members of the club and by Professor A. Dean, instructor in dramatics.

Under the direction of the Masquers' club are produced most of the University dramatics. Members are selected at try-outs staged every year by the club. Students interested in acting, stage management and any phase of play production are eligible for membership and will be called out within a few days.

Rhodes Scholarship Men Are Selected

(Continued from Page One.)

erary fraternity, and Tau Kappa Alpha, debaters' fraternity. Last year he was a member of the University debate team.

A prominent part in athletics has been taken by Mr. Farmer. He was with the 1920 track team and is on the 1920 football squad. He is the son of Mrs. E. E. Farmer of this city.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT TICKETS AT BALL GAME

Students will have to present their A. S. U. M. tickets to get in to ball game this year, is one of the regulations made by Harold Lansing, graduate manager of the A. S. U. M.

These tickets will be distributed soon, the first of next week.

The University Y. W. C. A. served tea to all students and members of the faculty Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the gymnasium. Margaret Wickes and Eleanor Harvey were the hostesses.



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