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### The Montana Kaimin, August 12, 1921

Associated Students of the State University

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# The Montana Kaimin

SUMMER SCHOOL EDITION

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1921

## FIFTEEN NEW NAMES IN FACULTY ROSTER

### Replacements to Be Made in All Departments of the University.

Not only will there be new and strange faces among the students who come to the State University of Montana here next month but there will also be many among the faculty members.

Replacements and additions will be found in the military department, the forestry school, the school of journalism, the English department, the school of business administration, the sociology department, the department of modern languages, the geology department, the physical education department and the mathematics department. There will also be a new dean of women.

Major A. C. Gillem will succeed Major A. C. Cron, who has been instructor in military science and tactics. During the year 1919 Major Gillem was in charge of the R. O. T. C. here but went to Siberia with the American Expeditionary forces. He is being transferred from Hawaii to Missoula.

J. H. Ramskill will take the place of J. F. Farmer as instructor in forestry. Professor Ramskill has attended both the Cornell and Yale forestry schools but until recently has been manager of the timber and fuel department of the Burma Mines, Ltd., of Burma, India.

Mrs. W. P. Mills has been added as a regular member of the faculty of the English department. She was formerly an assistant professor in the public speaking.

E. R. Sanford will become the instructor in the school of business administration. For the last seven years he has been at the head of the commercial department of the Missoula county high school. He is a graduate of Campbell university and the State University of Montana.

C. Walker Hayes will become one of the instructors in the sociology department. Mr. Hayes received his M. A. degree from Columbia university. During the war he was in war camp community service and for the last two years has been doing social service work.

A. A. Applegate will succeed W. E. Christenson as instructor in the school of journalism. Mr. Applegate is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He has seen service on Illinois newspapers and on the Anaconda Standard in this state. For the last two years he has been head of the department of English of the Butte high school where he brought The Mountaineer, a student newspaper, into the front rank of high school publications of this country. He has made a record as a first class newspaper man and a fine instructor.

Wesley P. Clark, who is now teaching in the University of Chicago summer school, will become associate professor in the department of modern languages. He has an M. A. degree from Richmond college and is a candidate for the doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. Last year he was associate professor of classics in Colgate university. He will teach Latin and French.

Rudolph Hoffman will become the assistant professor of modern languages. Professor Hoffman has M. A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Belgium. During the last year he was instructor

## NEARLY EVERY STATE IN UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

Nearly every state in the union is represented at the University of Montana, the main cause of this is the fact that the Federal Board for Vocational Rehabilitation sends disabled ex-service men to attend the forestry school which is considered one of the best practical schools of its kind in the United States. During the spring quarter the Philippine Islands were represented by a number of students, the Union of South Africa had one student at the forestry school and New Zealand was also represented. Canada had a couple of men while France was represented by a lone student.

Of the most distant states Massachusetts is the best represented and the Hub City send the majority of the students. Maine is the most distant state to send a delegation while Florida is the most southern state. New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky are represented in the law school. Most all of the central states are included, if not now they will be when the fall quarter starts because of the large number of vocational students taking placement training in the government forest reserves.

It is expected that the number of vocational students will be doubled as the federal board is allowing more claims each month and the training will not start until the beginning of the fall quarter.

### A NOTABLE STUDENT.

Miss Leora Carver from the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Boulder is a summer student at the University. Miss Carver taught for several years in the Indiana school for the deaf. She will continue her work at Boulder next year.

in romance languages at the University of Wisconsin.

Frank R. Ingalsbe will be acting professor in the geology department. Professor Rowe and Assistant Professor Bevan will be gone from the University on a year's leave of absence. Professor Ingalsbe was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a classmate of President Clapp. He has also been an instructor in the geology department of Lehigh university. At the present time he is mineral examiner in the United States forestry service.

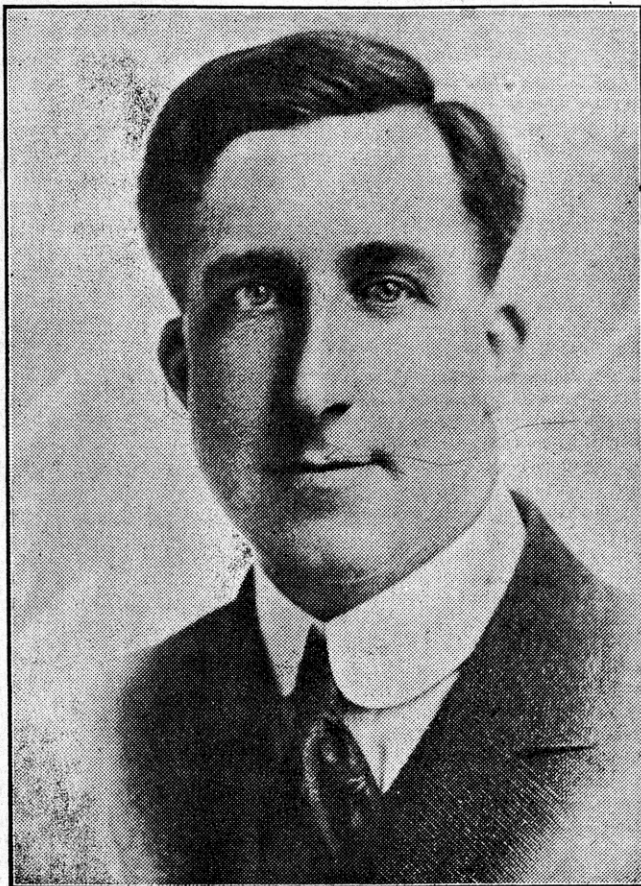
Miss Rhoda Baxter will become instructor in physical education. She is a graduate of Wellesley college. During the war she did Red Cross work in France and since then has been instructor in physical education for women at the East Orange high school, East Orange, N. J.

A sister of Jeannette Rankin, Mrs. Harriet R. Sedman, will succeed Mrs. K. W. Jameson as dean of women. Mrs. Jameson resigned about a year ago.

Mrs. Sedman is a graduate of the State University of Montana and has attended Wellesley college. She has taught in the Missoula schools.

Harry Adams and Miss Olive Dobson, both members of the '21 class, will act as assistants in the physical education department, and W. K. Brown and Miss Gertrude Clark, '21, will become assistants in the mathematics department. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

There will be additional appointments for instructors in the history and botany departments of the University.



DR. CHARLES H. CLAPP.

## Dr. Clapp and Family Now Living in Official Home Near University

Dr. Charles H. Clapp, who has been appointed president of the State University to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President Edward O. Sisson, moved to Missoula about two weeks ago with his wife and five children and is living in the president's house on University avenue. Dr. Clapp is spending a part of his time this summer doing field work for the state bureau of mines in the southwestern part of the state, and the remainder of his time in Missoula attending to executive duties. He will officially take office on the first of September.

Doctor Clapp was president of the State School of Mines in Butte for four years before he came here. He was born in Boston 38 years ago. He attended the Boston high school and later the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After his graduation he was instructor in the University of North Dakota. For a time he was employed by the Canadian government for special work in the Canadian Rockies. Doctor Clapp's next position was at the University of Arizona where he taught geology. From Arizona he went to Butte.

"Doctor Clapp is an unusually capable man," Chancellor E. C. Elliott says, "and owing to his efforts the Montana School of Mines has been made one of the best in the country."

## Vocational Students Number Fifty-seven

"Fifty-seven vocational men are attending the summer session at the University," said Alan Swift, federal board adviser, Wednesday. "We expect this number to be increased to at least 125 by the beginning of the fall quarter."

Nearly every branch of the service is represented by the men who have remained for the summer work. Some of them have seen service in the French and Canadian armies as well as our own.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT.

Ray Nagle, junior in the School of Law, has been appointed secretary of the State University student employment bureau, succeeding George Shepard of the class of 1921. This board has the co-operation of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations of the city and will make a thorough canvass of the local field in quest of jobs which will help those students who need to earn a part of their college expenses while in the University.

## BUILDING PROGRAM STARTED AT STATE U

### Workmen Remodeling Simpkins Hall, Old Science Hall, Gymnasium.

Preliminary work to the general university building program is in full swing. Workmen are now engaged in remodeling and repairing Simpkins hall, Old Science hall, and the gymnasium. Later this fall will see the beginning of the six new buildings, according to J. B. Speer, registrar, which, when completed, will double the present building facilities. The cost of these new buildings will be about \$850,000.

The Old Science hall is now being remodeled and repaired to accommodate more students. The old shop has been removed, and will be replaced by one large chemistry lecture room, and a smaller one for general use. The present chemistry lecture room is being remodeled into a laboratory, which will give sufficient room for 84 additional students. The whole building will be re-varnished, and re-kalsomined, the desks will be re-surfaced, and a modern lighting system will be installed.

Part of the large lounging room in Simpkins hall is being sub-divided into class and office rooms for the business administration department. Ample room will be left for a lounging and smoking room.

The first new building to be erected will be the library building, the most expensive of the six planned; the cost is to be \$250,000. It will be located due north from the center of the oval, 70 feet beyond the north fence. Plans are practically complete for the library; it will be rushed to completion as soon as the funds are available.

South of the present athletic field the new gymnasium will be built. It will be the last word in physical plants, all the latest equipment will be installed, as well as a large swimming pool. The cost will be \$225,000.

Directly back of the A. S. U. M. store, the new forestry building will be located. It will be similar to the Natural Science hall in design. The cost will be \$100,000.

Smoke and soot will be removed far from the campus, when the new heating plant is finished. It will be located on the northeast corner of the University property, well outside the present north fence. Without figuring the cost of the pipe lines, this building will cost \$50,000.

The remaining two buildings to be erected are the residence halls, one for men, and one for women. The hall for women will be built on Daly avenue one block west of the campus, at a cost of \$125,000. The hall for men will be built a little south of University avenue, and west of Maurice. The cost will be \$100,000.

### RELICS.

South of the Journalism building are two weird looking bundles of stick which look like a witch's pack. On hangs; the other reclines peacefully in representation of a dead Hun, slain by the bayonet thrust of some member of the S. A. T. C. These two dried bunches and some cart wheels in the dump heap are about all that remain of the training camp. The wheels were used in the construction of a Quake gun; the same occupying a prominent place on the campus for sometime.

### FROM MINNESOTA.

Miss Abbie Cole from Blooming Prairie, Minn., is a student here this summer. She has extensive experience as a state training teacher in Minnesota and this last year she was the principal of the junior high school in Havre, Montana.



## The Montana Kaimin

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Lawrence L. Higbee.....Editor

### Editorial Board

Ann Cromwell Caroline McCann  
Sadie Erickson Gladys Robinson

Reporters—Summer Students of the School of Journalism.



### FORGING AHEAD.

The summer session of 1921 is drawing to a close. Numerically and from the point of results obtained it has been the best in the history of the institution. The State University has been fortunate in securing the services of a capable faculty and the students have been above the average. The enrollment of 525 representing 25 states show conclusively that the University of Montana has gained for herself an enviable reputation as an institution of higher learning. Each year finds this reputation growing broader and greater and will eventually result in the general recognition of our state as the equal of any other as a fit place to send the prospective college student.

Throughout the struggle of the past few years, during which time the future of the state institutions was indeed in question, those in charge have labored tirelessly and devotedly to the cause. "The University of Montana. It must prosper," has been the slogan that kept alive the spirit that has successfully brought us through the period of depression into a dawning era of prosperity. Comparing the enrollment of the summer session that is now about to end with any previous enrollment during the summer quarter one can but feel optimistic concerning the future of the school. Those who are now in attendance will, through the good impressions they must have formed through their limited stay, be instrumental in gaining new students for the regular school year. To those who leave at the end of the current quarter we extend our best wishes for success and an added trust that we may meet again.

### Varsity's Call

The University will be able to give you a royal welcome this year. You former student of the University will rejoice—you new one will recognize all the hods, the cement forms, the piles of lumber, all the false-work, the sound of the saw and hammer, new and unpainted additions to some of the buildings. You may not think it is beautiful, but you will some realize that it is the fulfillment of the promises of the University to you all.

The chancellor and the president, the architects and other authorities have been looking over the campus and they have decided the places for the location of a new library, a new gymnasium, and new dormitories. They have planned the remodeling of the old ones, and reconstruction on them has begun already. New lumber is daily being pulled through the windows of Science hall and cement contraptions have been placed on the front porch of the barracks buildings. And not least among these signs are the boxes of new books standing on the steps of the library.

And there are other signs of wel-

come, too. A new and increased list of faculty members. Some of them shall be entirely new this year, and best of all some shall be those who have not been at the University for the last year or two.

The welcome of Montana seems to be an irresistible thing. Life and vigor and mirth come here in abundance, and it will be increased this year by 25 per cent—so they say. Let the former student tell you of the University of Montana.

### WHAT IS THE SUMMER QUARTER GIVING YOU AS A MONTANA TEACHER?

(By T. A. Bruner.)

"Twelve credits to apply toward a degree."

"Rubbing shoulders with other school people."

"Newer methods to apply in my work next year."

"A better job."

"Acquaintance with Montana school laws, practices and people on coming to the state for a teaching position."

"Twelve weeks of normal training required for the renewal of a county certificate."

"Residence study toward a master's degree."

"The benefits of a protracted teachers' convention mixed with a little recreation and a lot of work."

"A pleasant and profitable vacation."

"Getting into shape for the new position I have accepted for the coming year."

"Credit and bonus in my home district for summer school attendance."

"The most enjoyable six weeks I ever spent—plenty of work, physical and mental, plenty of mosquitoes and grub and sleep. I'd just like to stay another six weeks." (This enthusiastic principal had put in the summer at the biological station at Yellow Bay on Flathead lake.)

"A teacher's certificate."

"A broader outlook on my profession."

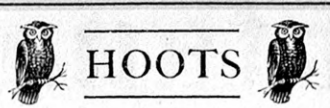
These replies came from a dozen teachers, principals and superintendents, selected at random from the crowd on the campus to whom was put the question, "What is the summer quarter of the University giving you as a Montana teacher?" They come from positions as varied and different as the educational conditions of a pioneer state can offer. Most of them are working toward a degree in the University, with or without the expectation to continue teaching after the degree is granted. A few are graduate students who are working toward a higher degree, a few rural teachers working to secure better certificates, other teachers from all sorts of positions who are taking additional work in the professional courses, and some who are specializing in some branch of the profession, make up the crowd.

Some take the summer quarter as a matter of course. Many have been here during previous summers. All seemed to expect to return again next year.

### BIG SPRAY ON OVAL FASCINATES STUDENTS

Which way does the big spray turn? Its general direction is from left to right but it has many sub-turns and fascinating dips. When in motion it is really a beautiful sight and seems to pulse with life. The imagination pictures many wonderful sights according to the temperament of the beholder: The poet may see in its fantastic sprays the long feathery plumes of a knight errant of long ago; the mathematician traces in its graceful curves the figure of the fourth dimension for which he is always looking; the geologist discerns the eruption of a miniature Vesuvius or the spouting of an old Faithful, or, perchance, the gushing of numberless oil wells whose royalties will make Montana a multi-millionaire state and this University the greatest in the west.

Miss Mary E. Cody of Butte was house director at Craig hall during Miss Bozarth's absence.



"Widows and children and school teachers," summarizes Professor O'Gorman.

Pershing Done in Oil. (Headline above painting.)

When did the general visit Montana?

### Handy Inflammation.

Everyone should know that:

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from Mt. Vesuvius.

That in India a man in one cask is not permitted to marry a woman in another cask.

Louis XVI was guillotined during the French Revolution.

—Sun Dodger.

"There's always more good in folks than we suspect," mused the experienced maid, "but, oh, for a man that one didn't have to suspect."

Home Destroyed by Early Morning Fire.—Headline.

Moral: Don't get up early.

### The Libe.

Massive pile

Of granite!

Great oaken tables,

And stacks of

Books about.

Dainty ankles

On display.

Study?

Hell!

—Pelican.

For sale—As I am going out of business will sell a baby buggy at a bargain. (Advertisement in S. D. county weekly.)

How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm

After They've Seen Paree?

F. G. Wipplinger had a valuable cow poisoned this week. She got into a cabbage patch that had been sprinkled with Paris green.—Huntley Projector.

Summer School Literature: Mental Discipline and Educational Values, by Heck.

### We'll Hold the Men Responsible.

Ears Fashionable Again With Women.—Headline.

The poor dears will have to listen again to all those honeyed nothings which they've been able to politely avoid for three years.

Maybe nobody loves a fat man but he does get some sympathy this weather.

### Call Out the Psychology Department.

Frocks of enduring charm for midsummer.—Advertisement.

But what woman wants a frock that will endure?

### Vacation Profs.

My English prof is playing golf.

Or thinks he is, no doubt.

But I'll bet he's quoting Pater

While chasing balls about.

And if he's played an awful game,

And sees spectators smile,

He doesn't swear like common folk,

But quotes old Tom Carlyle.

And so you see a training like

My English prof has had

Will often change a wicked game

Into something mildly bad.

—Orpah—Line O'Type or Two.

### Just What Is a Tenderfoot?

"In Colorado the Spanish word 'corral' is used to refer to an enclosure for horses or cattle," said the professor in modern languages—and Montana students must suppress a smile.

Dean Coon: "Mr. Phillips, please define the statute of frauds."

Mr. Phillips: "Well, now then, I should say that this country has many statutes—the Statue of Liberty, the Statue of Abraham Lincoln and the Statue of Frauds, and so on."

## People You Meet on Campus Walks and in Classrooms

(By Raymond Walters.)

Students and members of the faculty certainly deserve all of the unselfish acts and rewards possible, and so, this article. It will be impossible to describe all who go to make up the summer school, but by these words shall ye know some of them. To each one described will be given his just and rightly proportion of words. There will be no favorites; no fraud or injustice will be done to anyone.

First, a professor: By rights, one should go before a notary and swear to the truth and veracity of this description, for it is too good to be easily believed. Imagine, if you can, an Apollo, a Romeo, a man perfect of form, poetic of soul and with just the right amount of Harvard dandyism and conceit. Just the right amount of handkerchief showing from his breast pocket. The adorable combination of dark hair and blue eyes. Everything about this professor is faultless, from the soles of his shoes to the tilt of his hat. As he passes, a mere man can not help but grow envious while girls sigh and long to be instructed by him. A romantic man—at least to many; but no one would wish or could hardly expect this demi-god to pause, strike an attitude and declaim: "I flee from your sight, I curse your flattery"—no—hardly.

In direct contrast to our perfect professor, here is a vocational student in whom the east and west are out-done: a preposterous cowboy hat and a Bowery walk. Surely not a person whom one would consult regarding a social problem. One can only wonder why such a seemingly bad man is allowed at large.

Next, there comes a mere child, she can not be over sixteen at most. Clad in a white linen skirt and sailor blouse, she is a little girl, with dark hair which is bobbed just a trifle too high, brown eyes in which there is still a look of wonderment—she has the prettiest eye-lashes of all. A child with a love for rings. There is one upon the little finger, another upon the ring-finger of her right hand, still another upon the ring-finger of her left hand. Three rings, but then—she has the prettiest eye-lashes of all. Life lies before her, but life has hurt and cheated her next.

She is a scraggy and wizened old maid, who lives and dresses the part. One knows that her existence has been "bare," perhaps handicapped by too many half-baked ideas, traditions and conventions. The hair about her forehead and ears has been curled so often that it has become broken and short. Time has made it all thin and lusterless. Matrimonial papers often carry photos of just such discouraged creatures, beneath which you will find: One who would appreciate a good home.

Next, a tall and strange gaited man. One who always looks tired, who looks as though, for him, extreme "busyness" had prevented and perhaps created a habit which still prevents mental operation. With a sweat-stained mouse-colored hat, cheap glasses, an ill-fitting and ill-fitting suit of blue, a faded green tie with red stripes, for him, it is too late to bring back profitable school days.

Next, a regular college girl. Trim and neat, one who lives in a world of live things, among the trees and birds and flowers. She can laugh or be serious, see the amusing in dull and uninteresting people, laugh at the inconsistencies and incongruities of her summer companions, talk on the injustices of import taxes. For her, life for life itself is well worth the living.

A short, energetic, masculine individual, so dreadfully self-important that he is almost insolent. Disputation is his aim in life, what he says, he will back up with many—ever so many words. Short, he is not over 5 feet 4 inches, with hair that is curly and of a burnish color, he is well satisfied with himself and expects much of himself.

## Spirit of University From Two Viewpoints

(By a "Regular.")

Have you missed it this summer—the spirit of the University? Were you too busy, too old or too experienced to get that enthusiasm that makes the regular students sit in cold drizzling rain to cheer a football team or that fearlessly faces other colleges' records with the assertion that Montana has always been and forever shall be the only institution?

That work belongs to you. It is not enough that you start yourself and when you are here take all that the University can give you.

Forget that you are an entity; become the completest part of the whole. Mob enthusiasm psychologists choose to stigmatize it. Granted the nomenclature—mob enthusiasm won the French revolution.

Contribute something of what you have. Sound the beginning now of the cry that next fall will swell around the gridiron, billow over the campus and roll up Sentinel:

"Let's go, Montana!"

(By a Summer Student.)

Speaking of summer schools in general, and of that at Montana in particular, this question is often asked: "Why isn't there more manifestation of school spirit?"

Now, to begin with, just what is the meaning of that phrase, "school spirit?" It is something with which we are all familiar—and yet something so hard to define. But if there is no school spirit during the summer session, just how to explain that lack?

In the first place, the common conception of school spirit is that manifest at some school activity, such as football, when every student to a man stands behind the team and roots and cheers because it is her team which is on trial, and win or lose, it still his team. This sense of proprietorship, the feeling of belonging and being one of the school, thrills him and causes every incident pertaining to school life to become personal.

In summer school there are no such activities. The students who are here merely for nine weeks do not become well enough acquainted to form lasting friendships, and more than that, as regards the school itself, they form no feeling of attachment or loyalty to the institution because they feel themselves to be merely transients; here for a short time only.

And after all, isn't this spirit, which I have mentioned, of standing behind the football team win or lose, merely a physical manifestation of that loyalty and love which is felt when you feel the school to be a part of your existence?

During the regular school year the students attending make school life the nucleus of their lives, while with summer students it is different. They have left their real environment and homes to spend a few weeks under different circumstances. And in the majority of instances, the school itself means nothing to them—it was perhaps the one closest at hand. The winter students have a feeling of permanency developed after nine or more months which makes even their homes seem to be less essential to their existence in comparison.

And it is this very lack of permanency which inhibits the growth of any school spirit. There are no organized activities, but if there were, because no loyalty to the school itself has been developed, there would perhaps be a lack of demonstration. Loyalty and attachment come through association, and because summer students are merely transients the school remains detached and apart instead of being a vital part of their lives.

### It's Also Drinkable.

There are two purposes for which the hose on the campus are used—one to sprinkle the lawn and second for water fights. No one seems to be victorious in these fights, but ever one manages to get wet.



## Growth of State University Since 1910 Is Very Fast

(By Clarence Logue.)

The University of Montana was in 1910 not a very large school. Only three buildings on the campus were in use as class rooms. There were only five buildings in all. Two schools and 19 departments, served by 27 instructors, took care of an enrollment of 220 in all departments and including correspondence courses. Today there are six schools, 18 departments and over 70 instructors to take care of a total enrollment of 1534 students. Then the institution was not very much known outside of the state; now its reputation is national.

It is only since 1912, however, that the University has really started to grow. In 1911 came the first struggle of the institution to obtain funds to carry on its work. The legislature granted the funds and also added to the University. The Law School was authorized and started in 1912. Mrs. W. W. Dixon aided very materially in establishing the Law School by donating the famous Dixon law library of 5000 volumes together with \$2000 so that the University could complete the collection by the purchase of part of the library of Colonel T. C. Marshall. This library was known as the W. W. Dixon Memorial library.

The Law School was successful from the start and by the end of 1913 was recognized throughout the land. The school was able to compete with the larger schools of the east in the excellence of its students. The standard of requirements was as high as those of Yale and Harvard. It is now one of the best schools in the west.

In 1910 the departments of biology and botany and forestry were very poorly equipped to carry on their work. But today these departments are among the most efficient. In 1914 the biological station was built on the Flathead lake and in 1919 the laboratories were established in the New Science hall. The botany department was also moved into this building and a museum established for both branches.

The forestry department was separated from the botany department and established as a school in 1913. It was installed in a building of its own and equipped to give forestry and forestry engineering. This school soon became known in the country and took a front rank among the forestry schools of the nation. Today there are many students in this school who have come to Montana in preference to their own school.

In 1915 another notable addition was made to the University. The School of Journalism was established under the direction of Arthur L. Stone, who until a short time before had been editor of the Daily Missoulian. The first classes met in tents behind the old Science hall. Then the building, which now houses the Associated Students store, was built for the school. This building was used until 1919 when the School of Journalism was moved into Marcus Cook hall. Last year the School of Journalism ranked third in the United States.

In 1910 there was a School of Engineering. This school was transferred to the College of Agriculture and the School of Pharmacy transferred from Bozeman to the University. In 1917 the courses in Latin and Greek were discontinued owing to a re-arrangement of the courses of study which made them useless. The School of Business Administration was established at the University and has proved to be very popular.

The Library has more than doubled its usefulness since 1910. Then it contained 18,000 volumes and was administered by a librarian and one assistant. In 1915 there were 40,000 volumes and 10,000 pamphlets. There were two more assistants. With the purchase of the new books necessary to carry on the work of the University next year the library will contain over 50,000 books.

## Makeshift Classroom as Seen by a Student in Journalism School

(By Bula H. Swan.)

The door swings open into room 209 of the "M. C." building. A state of happy confusion greets you. Three heavy oak tables pushed end to end extend full length of the long, narrow room. In mocking protest to the dilapidated sign that hangs curled up on its dusty nail, high on the rear wall, "Put the papers back where they belong, please"; papers, clippings, scissors, books, magazines, victrolas and paste mingle together everywhere in genial good fellowship.

Around these tables the camp chairs camp in nonchalant disarray. Just so they have been left by the passing hordes of hurried, thirsty news gatherers, just so well they be found by the equally thirsty, hurried, returning journalists of the morrow.

Along the walls range crude shelves, housing the sacred Anaconda Standard, the Daily Missoulian, the Daily Miners, in their huge binders; once, no doubt carefully arranged, now a panorama of gapping holes and protruding volumes. Topping these shelves are great uneven stacks of newspapers, newspapers that have not as yet found their final resting place between those somber leather covers.

The also sacred morgue, with its files of sacred clippings and pictures, of stands at the further end of the room, sharing its place of honor with a dejected looking map, hanging half hidden behind a painted blackboard.

Directly opposite you droops President Harding. In fact, so dejected is his attitude, he is not recognizable without the aid of an inquisitive mind and a helping hand. Is this disheveled demeanor a result of an all too strenuous campaign? Is it due to the fact he sees before him a replica of the confusion he has found on his ship of state, with even less hopes of a satisfactory and permanent setting in order?

A true explanation is found upon closer scrutiny. Just two tacks that have failed in their duty of sustaining the upper right hand and the upper left hand corners.

The officials and directors of the Associated Press fare better. They boast as yet four tacks firmly moored. The missing ones give a distorted expression to their otherwise calm look of resignation.

The walls are dull, unpainted boards. A rain streaked pipe and drum wedged in between the shelves on one side, help solve the mystery of the plan for heating. The light comes in through six small-paned windows, along one side. On the low ceiling hang three very white, very modern inverted light bowls, a somewhat humorous contrast to their decidedly unmodern surroundings. The floor is dark and rough. It, too, is adorned with torn papers and carelessly tossed off wrappers.

Pandemonium reigns, but what a jolly pandemonium. Such a busy, healthy, interesting atmosphere. It permeates the whole room. Friendliness and understanding radiate from the mixed up chairs and tabs and papers, from dilapidated pictures and maps and files. They radiate from the warm morning sun that pours in through its uncurtained windows. But most of all radiate from the genial personality of the man who stands waiting at the further end of the room for the class to assemble.

It's Jim Dorsey.

What has been annoying my curious mind for sometime is "Who paints the placards that are displayed so frequently on the campus." One cannot help but admire them because of the unusual artistic ability displayed in them.—Anxious Inquirer.

Jim hurls the discus, too, and plays a hard game of football. We'll say he's versatile.

Laura Wehmann will teach at Ringling, Montana, this year.

## NEW LIBRARY BUILDING WILL BE REALITY SOON

Foundation to Be Laid This Fall, Present Library Material Scattered.

According to the present plans of those in charge of the building program the foundation of the new library building will be laid this fall. Its location will be in the northwest corner of the present campus near the building that now serves as a library.

The 50,000 bound volumes and the 25,000 pamphlets which now constitute the collection of library material is scattered among the departmental libraries in the various buildings because of lack of room. The reading room is too small and in order to relieve the congested condition during the summer session a branch reading room was established in Science hall for students in the departments of education and history. These departments have an unusually high enrollment this summer. A new catalogue was provided recently for the old cabinet was over-filled. Two catalogues will soon be in use, but this evidence of a growing library is not the pure joy it might be if the problem of where to put the new volumes which are constantly being added was not such a Chinese puzzle.

No wonder the mind loves to dwell on a new library building where there is ample room for all the books and room besides in which to grow: a building with a reading room which will seat at least three times the number the present reading rooms will accommodate; a building so arranged that the necessary business conducted at the desk will not disturb those who study; a building with seminar rooms, special collection rooms and all the advantages to meet the demands of a flourishing, well-developed university.

The summer school students as a class use the library a great deal. Maybe all the work done there is not in formal preparation for class which on the whole is very conscientiously done; maybe some are only browsing. The library welcomes both classes. Students who come from communities where there are no library advantages may have long lists of things they want to look up or read while they have the opportunity. Whether students read because some one says they must or whether their own thirst for general knowledge or for the beauties of literature bids them read, the University can surely render no service which will mean more in the individual lives of its students and reflect more glory on the institution itself than to provide adequate library facilities.

## Leave of Absence Is Given Faculty Members

Five members of the University faculty, Dr. N. J. Lennes, Dr. Franklin O. Smith, Dr. Jesse P. Rowe, Anders Orbeck, assistant professor of English, and Arthur C. Bevan, assistant professor of geology, have been granted a year's leave of absence for this coming year.

Dr. Lennes, head of the department of mathematics, will spend the year in Chautauqua, N. Y., completing a treatise on "Sets of Points," one-half of which is already done. From Chautauqua, the libraries of Chicago, Columbia and Harvard Universities are convenient for use.

Dr. Smith, head of the department of psychology, is teaching this summer at Cedar Falls, Iowa, but at the close of the summer session there he will go east, making his headquarters at John Hopkins University, where he will study the "Behaviorists" arguments of psychology.

Dr. Rowe, head of the department of geology, will lecture at the University of Michigan. Professor Bevan will do field work in geology and Professor Orbeck will go to Columbia where he will work on translations of Ibsen.

## On the Campus

Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway, representative in the state legislature from Ravalli county, was a visitor at the University last week.

H. L. Thompson, a former summer student in journalism, visited the campus last week. Mr. Thompson is now connected with the state school for the deaf in New Jersey.

Mrs. R. L. Wampler of Saco, Montana, assisted as soloist in the recital of the choral society given recently. Mr. Wampler, principal of the schools at Saco, with Mrs. Wampler is attending the summer session at the University.

Miss Ruth Swanson of Glendive, Montana, spent a few days visiting friends on the campus during August. Miss Swanson was a student here last year.

Mrs. Alice Mills, a member of the English department, leaves as soon as school closes for Seabeck, Washington, where she will be the guest of Dr. E. O. Sisson until September first. After that she will visit other friends on the coast until the fall term opens.

Miss Inez V. Bozarth, a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college and house director at Craig hall, with a party of five friends from O. A. C., made a two weeks' auto trip to Glacier National park. The trip through the park was made on horseback.

Bob Carson and Edwin Bailey will leave at the end of the summer school session for an automobile tour through Yellowstone park.

Miss Helen Bassingwaite made week-end trips to Philipsburg and Hamilton in the interest of the Lincoln Trust company. Miss Bassingwaite will teach the Hawthorne school at the Orchard Homes this year.

Miss Marguerite Dalton Manning's solos given at convocation, the recital, and the Craig hall lawn party were greatly enjoyed and highly complimented as she is a soloist of unusual ability. When the School of Music closed, Miss Manning left for Butte where she will teach again this year.

Mrs. Hurley Leach of Dillon has been visiting with her daughter, Marion, at the Alpha Phi house. Miss Leach is sewing instructor at the University for the summer session.

Miss Beatrice Long, who has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Walter Pope, left for her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she will resume her duties as instructor in kindergarten work in the public schools of that place.

Dean S. J. Coon of the school of business administration successfully underwent an operation for the removal of the tonsils last week during which time his classes were suspended.

Ernest Waldow, a vocational student who has been attending the University for the past six months, left last week to take up further training at the University of Washington, in Seattle.

Dr. J. X. Neuman of the biology department will leave at the end of the summer session for a tour of Glacier National park. He will return in time for the opening of the fall quarter.

Ruth Kleinoeder spent several days visiting friends in Missoula while en route from Spokane to her home in Hamilton. Miss Kleinoeder was graduated from the University of Montana in 1920 and is a member of the Delta Sigma Chi.

Clara Johnson of Victor, Montana, is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who is a summer student here. Miss Clara Johnson was graduated here in 1920.

## Regular Convocation as Seen by a Scribe Is Very Picturesque

(By Merle Lind Swan.)

Convocation at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dr. Davis, president of the State Normal at Dillon, is to speak. His appearance has been advertised for two days on the bulletin board before Main hall. There ought to be a good attendance. All the faculty ought to be out.

If we arrive a few minutes early and get an advantageous position in the first row of the balcony, we have a chance to watch the crowd assemble. A group of women comes in first, right arms encircling notebooks. They take seats in the front row and adjust notebooks carefully on their laps. Other women join them. A few scholarly looking men, radiating a pedantic atmosphere, enter and drift back under the balcony. Other like individuals and groups join them. They are in the minority but make up for lack of numbers in dignity and austerity.

Mr. Bruner, superintendent of schools at White Sulphur Springs, enters with his mysterious leather satchel. We have always wondered what it contains. He takes a seat in the front row under the balcony next the center aisle and leans the satchel carefully against his feet. The sisters come in a body and sit on the right side, five rows back.

They are coming in rapidly now. Even Dean Stone's class has been dismissed only five minutes late. The seats are filling up pretty well. Although there is no immediate danger of anyone's having to stand. The faculty begin to arrive. Professor Cox enters briskly and seats himself third row back directly in front of the stage. He is conspicuously clean and athletic in his white suit. He slips down in his seat and engages in a friendly conversation with his neighbor. Professor Batson, also in white, gets his favorite seat on the left near the door.

Mr. R. L. Wampler enters with his leather satchel. They say he has carried it for three successive summers. His wife is with him also.

A group of law students, headed by the audacious Blenkner, enters on the left and marches in procession to the back seats. Classes are all out now and they are coming in fast. The faculty is arriving. Professor Alexander Dean breezes in, white handkerchief projecting from upper left hand pocket, white sailor hat in hand. We hardly expected him today.

Miss Ellen Geyer, all efficiency, comes in alone. Professor Ames steps in gently from his office across the hall. Dean Stone doesn't show up.

Professor Daughters and a slight dark man enter on the left and ascend to the stage. They walk to the center of the stage and occupy the two chairs placed there. We are looking the slight dark man over when Professor Daughters arises and addresses us in his usual fatherly style. He is wearing his familiar gray coat and white trousers. He makes two brief announcements and then introduces President Davis. The slight dark man with the bright friendly eyes takes the center of the stage.

He has something to say and he isn't going to keep us long guessing what it is. He announces his subject, "Highbrow Ideals in Education." The word "highbrow" gets us. He knew it would. He talks right along, showing us that highbrow ideals are the only ideals after all. Several women in the audience are taking notes but the speaker doesn't use any. He talks fast and to the point. He ends by saying that there ought to be a line between college students and other people; that the college student ought to know more than most people if he doesn't; that he ought to be more highbrow, if you please.

Professor Alexander Dean applauds. So does everybody else, all being college students. No slam on the president's address, however. It would have been a good one anywhere.



## MONTANA LOSES NINE "M" MEN IN 1920-21

### Graduation Takes Its Toll From Ranks of Every Athletic Squad.

Montana has bid farewell to nine of her star athletes. Harry Dahlberg, Harry Adams, Lawrence Higbee, Paul Freeman, William Larkin, Charles Spiller, Lambert DeMers, George Shepard, Jack Sterling and William Walterskirchen will not represent the University in athletics next year. All have graduated or will graduate by the end of the fall quarter and the majority of them have taken up their respective lines of work in different localities. And the student body regrets their passing.

Harry Dahlberg, better known on the campus as "Swede," and a four-year man in football, is at present working at Butte. He has been appointed athletic director at the Hamilton high school for the coming year. Swede was tackle on the Grizzly team while in school. He was an all-state tackle each year and one of the scrappiest men in the northwest. He was captain of the team that beat Washington last October.

Harry Adams, one of the best all around athletes that Montana has had in many years, has been engaged on the University faculty as assistant physical director. He will have charge of freshman athletics. Harry was a letter man in three of the four major sports, football, basketball, and track. Adams is at present at his home in Aberdeen, Washington.

Lawrence Higbee, winner of the Schreiber cup for all around excellency in scholarship and athletics, is at present attending summer school. He will return next fall but other work will prevent his coming out for football. "Larry" is a great athlete. He made his letter in baseball for three years and one year each in football and basketball. "Hig" was captain of the 1921 Conference Championship baseball team, the team that won 17 straight games without a defeat during the season. He was the talk of the northwest as a result of his great work at right halfback last year. It was his first year in football. Larry will be editor of the Kaimin for the coming school year.

Paul Freeman, the best center in the northwest last year, graduated from the law school this summer and is at present in Great Falls practicing law with his father. Paul came to the University last September from the University of Michigan where he was a star. He played center last year and his great defensive work was largely responsible for the strong line that Montana had.

William "Gussie" Larkin is attending summer school here, and also holding down second base for the American Legion team of the city league. He expects to return to his home in Red Lodge at the end of summer school. Larkin is a letter man in basketball and baseball. He made his letter four years as forward on the Bruin quintet, being elected captain of the team in 1920. Gussie was the guardian of the keystone sack on the Northwest Conference championship Grizzlies for two years.

Charles Spiller is working in the clothing department of the Missoula Mercantile company and intends to return to the University next fall to take a law course. Charley has been first string catcher on the Grizzly nine for four years. His home is at Belt, Montana.

Lambert "Frog" deMers is engaged in business at Arlee on the Flathead Indian reservation. Frog was guard tackle on the Varsity two years, playing at tackle in 1919 and holding down left guard last fall.

George Shapard attended law school this summer. He will teach school during the coming year. George made his

## GENERAL PLAN FOR NEW ATHLETIC FIELD SHOWN

The detailed plans for the new athletic field will not be made public for several days yet, according to W. E. Schreiber, physical director at the University, but the following general plan will be followed:

The new gymnasium will be built near where the Y. hut is at present. It will extend 180 feet west from Mount Sentinel and from the northern corner of the Y. hut to the fence on the south side of the University campus. For the basketball floor the main floor of the gym will be used. There will be a seating capacity of 1500 people arranged so that 800 will be seated on the lower floor and 700 upstairs.

Several thousand dollars will be spent for grading the grounds. There is a great deal of work necessary as both the football and the baseball fields must be graded. Mount Sentinel will be cut into as deep as the present cut in the left field of the old baseball diamond and retaining walls built. The new football field will be sodded and will be ready for use in the fall of 1922.

The new football field will be north of the new gym where the present baseball field is now. The new diamond will be one of the largest in the northwest and there will be no short fields as at present. The new track will be a standardized quarter mile track around the football field.

The new bleachers will be placed behind Simpkins and Marcus Cook halls. There will be no bleachers backed against the new gym as at present. Dr. Schreiber hopes to have concrete bleachers built into the side of Mt. Sentinel but he says there is no hope of this for several years yet.

It is the aim of the men in charge of the work to make the Montana Athletic field one of the best in the United States so that visiting teams can never again complain about cramped quarters. Even the girls will be consoled because they have to use the old gymnasium. After next spring the old football gridiron will be put in shape for a girl's athletic field. Next spring it will be used for a baseball diamond.

## NEW DEAN OF WOMEN NAMED BY STATE BOARD

Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman was appointed dean of women July 23. She took up her duties immediately and is now occupied in preparing lists of rooms and inspecting rooms for University women, and in other work preparatory for the coming year.

Mrs. Sedman was born in Montana and has spent much of her life here. She was graduated from the University of Montana in 1903. In 1904 she was graduated from the Minnesota Normal college, and attended Wellesley college in 1905 and 1906. She acted as secretary to Miss Jeannette Rankin, her sister, during the latter's term in congress, and spent several years in Bureau War Risk Insurance at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Sedman has two daughters attending Missoula high school.

letter in baseball for three years playing right field and shortstop. Besides being an athlete, George was a debater. He was president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana last year.

William Walterskirchen was married last week to Miss Virginia McAuliffe of Butte. He is a graduate of the University in the class of 1920. After October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Walterskirchen will be at home in Cambridge, Massachusetts where "Bill" intends to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a letter man in football, basketball and baseball, making his letter two years in the first named sport as center and sub-lineman. Bill's home is in Missoula.

## COACH BIERMAN SENDS FIRST CALL TO MEN

### Football Candidates to Report September 15 for Initial Practice.

Coach Bernie Bierman has issued the initial call for football. The Grizzly coach has sent out letters to the candidates for next fall's team, telling them to report for practice on September 15. This means that training will begin two weeks before the opening of the school year. It is the earliest date that any of the Conference teams can start practice because of Conference rules.

It will be necessary to begin work-out on that date as the big University of Washington game is scheduled for October 16, allowing the men only one month's practice to prepare for this, the hardest game on the schedule for next fall.

The outlook for this year's team is bright. The loss of Captain Dahlberg, Larry Higbee, Harry Adams, Lambert deMers and Bill Walterskirchen will be felt, however. The rest of last year's squad will be back and much promising material will be available from the 1920 freshman team. Several men who did not turn out for football last fall have decided to try out this year, the most likely candidates being Larry Meyers, a former Butte high school star and Raymond Murphy of Anaconda.

The members of last year's team who will be here on the 15th of September are Captain Sullivan, Kershner, Westby, Keeley, Barry and Finch, all back-field men; Elliott, Harris, McGowan, Daylis, Dorsey, Ramsey, linemen. The most promising men of the frosh who will be eligible for the varsity are Nelson, Tanner and Plummer, backfield men, and Egan, Ashford and George Dahlberg, linemen. New material will most likely be discovered from among the men who turned out for spring practice last March.

Montana's football schedule for this year will be a very hard one. The first game is with Idaho Polytechnic Institute on Dornblaser field. This game is scheduled for October 8. The next Saturday the Grizzlies will journey to Seattle to play the University of Washington eleven. October 22 is open, but on the 29th Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington, will meet the Bruins here. November 5 will find Coach Bierman's men doing battle with Idaho at Moscow. On November 11 Montana State College will be taken on at Bozeman. North Dakota Agricultural College eleven comes to Missoula for a game with varsity on November 19. The season ends on Thanksgiving day when the University plays Gonzaga University at Spokane.

Although only two conference games are scheduled for next year, that with Idaho and the one with Whitman, all the games will be hard contests, and it will take the best of football training of the Grizzlies expect to come out victorious over the elevens from Washington and Gonzaga as these teams will be very strong this year.

Coach Bierman is at present in Detroit, Minnesota, his home. He expects to return to Missoula by September 1.

### O'GORMAN TO HEAD IDAHO EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Professor J. M. O'Gorman, an instructor at the University during the summer session and regularly the head of the department of education of the State College of Agriculture, has been elected professor of education in the University of Idaho. Professor O'Gorman is twice blessed. During the summer quarter a big, baby boy arrived at the O'Gorman home. No great wonder that the proud father wears a genial smile and faces the summer students with optimism written on his face.

## GLEE CLUB'S CONCERTS HEARD BY THOUSANDS

The Men's Glee club from the State University of Montana at Missoula sang to more than five thousand persons during its 1921 tours. Twenty-six singers composed the club, the largest that the University has ever sent out. Professor DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, directed the men.

Public concerts were given in 20 Montana towns. Mr. Smith, who is a baritone, did solo work, and Miss Bernice Berry, accompanist, rendered piano numbers. In addition, either the quartet or the glee club sang in the high school and grade schools of most of the towns where the club appeared.

Financially the club furnished the year with a balance of \$19.12 according to a report submitted by Manager William Jameson.

## DRAMATIC CLASS IN SUMMER PLAY

"Maitre pierre patelin," a fifteenth century farce, produced this summer by the class in dramatic presentation under the direction of Alexander Dean, was presented to a full auditorium with unusual success. It was the only production of the summer quarter. The play was only recently translated from the French and produced effectively in London, Paris, and New York.

The Missoulian printed a review of a criticism of it which follows:

The opening scene was somewhat slow but after a very few minutes the players caught the spirit of the farce and throughout the remainder of it kept the audience in continuous laughter. Edwin Blenkner, playing "Patelin," was the outstanding character of the cast. His portrayal of the unscrupulous, shrewd, humorous lawyer was real. His pantomime added to his part.

The wife of the unscrupulous lawyer, "Quillemette," was done well by Bertha Ries. Ray Nagle added much amusement in his portrayal of the devout "Draper," and kept the audience laughing practically all the time he was on the stage.

John Southwick as "Lambkin" and Alva Rees as "The Judge" ably interpreted their parts. Southwick, in the character of the simple shepherd who at last outdoes the sly Patelin in his chicanery, interpreted with realism the ridiculous role.

The play itself is a translation from the French and was given in modern English with a touch here and there of "Middle English" and modern slang. The latter, such words as "kidding," seemed out of place. In places there were brilliant flashes of satire. The humorous, ridiculous element sustained throughout, won a response from its audience, in spite of its age.

The costuming and scenery were unusually good. They blended so well with the spirit of the play the audience seemed unaware of them.

### CLASSES AT 8 A. M.

For some it may be the morning after the night before, some may linger too long over the pages of the lesson so particularly fascinating as the hour of reckoning draws near, which was such "horrid dry stuff" the day before. Then there are enticing mirrors, delicious buns, the little extra nap, and that provoking ribbon or collar button to steal the precious minutes.

There are no ogres perhaps behind the teacher's desk in any of the classrooms, but the 8 o'clock class carries a thrill.

To some the situation within the class room wall savors too much of facing the bar of justice to make the condition very alluring.

## ATHLETIC SEASON OF 1920-21 REVIEWED

### Results Show Marked Improvement in All Branches Intercollegiate Athletics.

Montana State University—Northwest Conference champions in baseball and state champions in football, basketball, track and baseball. That was the athletic record of the University in intercollegiate athletics for the school year 1920-21.

The athletic season began last fall just two weeks before the opening of the fall quarter when Coach B. W. Bierman issued the call for the first workout on Dornblaser Field on September 15. It was the earliest date that a Montana team had ever begun football training.

On October 9 the Grizzlies beat the team from Mount St. Charles college of Helena by the overwhelming score of 133 to 0. It was the largest score made in the history of the state. This was followed by a victory over the great University of Washington eleven at Seattle on the next Saturday, 18 to 14. It was one of the three great athletic achievements ever made by the University—the other two being the 6 to 6 game with Syracuse University in 1915 and the Relay championship won at the Seattle Relay carnival in 1920.

The victory over Washington was very costly to Montana. Injuries to men in that game proved to be a great handicap the rest of the season. Nevertheless, the Grizzlies put up a great fight, finishing the season with four games won including a 28 to 0 victory over the Montana State College team, and three games lost.

The basketball season opened on January 14 with a victory over the St. Charles quint. Having won five straight games including two wins from Whitman college, the team took a week's trip to the west. It was a disastrous trip for Coach Bierman's men—they lost six games in a row. The team, however, won nine games against seven lost during the season. The great feat was the state championship won from the Aggies by winning three out of four games.

Doc Schreiber and Bernie Bierman made call for baseball and track men at the end of the winter quarter and training began in earnest by the middle of March. Doc had a wonderful aggregation to pick from as all but one (Herb Vitt) of the 1920 championship team was back in school. The track outlook was bright with such men back as Captain Sterling and Tom McGowan.

On April 30 the Grizzly nine started the season with a 4 to 3 win over Whitman's aggregation. This was followed by two more victories over the same team. Coach Graves' Bobcats were then beaten two games in a row.

The western trip was then taken. A 6 to 3 beating given the much feared Gonzaga team of Spokane started the fighting Bruins on a great winning streak as Idaho and Whitman were taken into camp for two games each. The season ended with the Northwest Conference Championship resting for the second time in two years with Montana. Montana won 17 games and did not suffer a defeat during the year. They also handed a 13 to 1 drubbing to a picked team of the city league. It was the best ball team that Montana ever had and one that any school might be proud of.

Coach Bierman's men won a dual meet from the University of Idaho team on May 14. It was the first track victory of the University over a team from another state. The Aggies were beaten in a dual meet held at Bozeman, score 85 to 32. The season ended on June 4 with the Northwest Conference held at Pullman, Washington, in which the University placed fifth.