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The Montana Kaimin, August 2, 1923

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

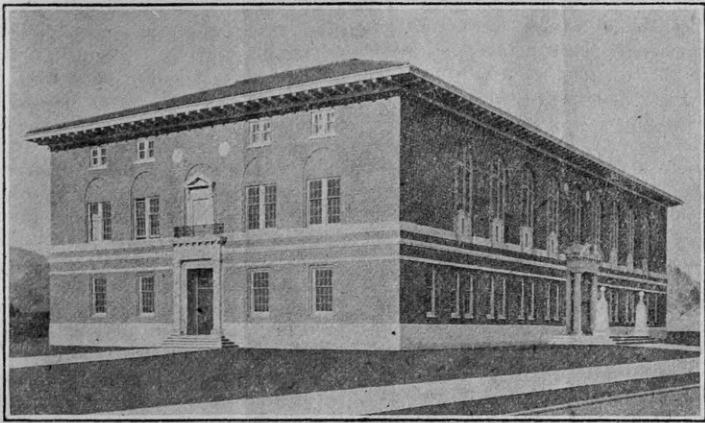
Summer School Edition

VOL. XXII.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923

NO. 74

New Library Nearing Completion; Books Now Being Transferred



THE NEW LIBRARY

The finishing touches are now being put on the interior of the New Library which has just been built and equipped at a cost of \$267,500, and the huge task of moving the books from the old library and various storage rooms is well under way.

The library, like all the other buildings constructed under the University expansion plan, is a structure of the most modern fire-proof type, of reinforced concrete, steel, and brick, with a minimum of wood work or other inflammable material. Its exterior, while simple in design, is of very pleasing appearance. The foundation is of granite, the walls, of a deep red, brush-finished brick, and the roof of green tile.

Passing through the main entrance on the south side of the library, the student enters a hall leading to offices and class rooms, to which the entire floor is devoted. Two stairways lead from each end of this hall to the second floor, where the librarians' distributing desks are located. There are three desks, each about ten feet in length, with the book stacks just behind them, so that in the rush hours when many students wish to take out books, there is ample space for a number of librarians; and the arrangement is such that congestion, which proved a serious problem in the old library, will be eliminated. The desks form a part of the wall which separates the stacks from the hallway, and each is equipped with sliding steel shutters, which, when closed, complete the partition between the main reading room floor and the stacks.

There are 18 offices in the new building, and 10 class rooms, with a combined capacity of 265. The offices will accommodate the faculties of the departments of History and Political Science, English, and Economics and Sociology, and the class rooms will be used for classes in these subjects. The library also has a faculty consultation room, and two seminar rooms, a rest room for the library staff members, and a treasure room. The latter will contain rare and valuable books, documents and other articles which have been presented to the University by generous citizens.

A visit to the basement reveals a complete ventilating system, with a huge electric-driven blower to force fresh air to all parts of the building. Here are located the switchboards for light control and also the valves for controlling steam from the central heating plant. The remainder of the basement is given to rooms for pack-

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UNIVERSITY GRADUATES LARGEST SENIOR CLASS

New Chancellor Also Installed During Commencement Exercises

The twenty-sixth annual commencement of the State University on June 8th to 11th marked not only the installation of a new Chancellor but also the graduation of the largest senior class in the history of the University.

Commencement week began Friday evening, June 8th, with the annual recital of the University School of Music. A large crowd filled the auditorium and enjoyed a specially prepared program presented by the students of the music school.

Class day exercises were presented on Saturday morning by the senior class, and an innovation was introduced in the novel form of the program. The curtain rose to show a little theater in which tableaux depicting certain well known students at their favorite sports were presented. The second act brought forth the class will, presented by Olaf Bue as attorney for the class of 1923. All members of the class who were not thoroughly "razzed" in the will received sundry slams in the third and last act, in which the scene was laid twenty years hence in the hand laundry operated and owned by two of the prominent senior girls, Misses Doris Gaily and Vivian Bruneau. Oakley Coffee as agent for the world-renowned Tanlac corporation and Bob Dragstedt as reporter for the Paris "Temps" had news of every prominent senior, and discussed it freely with the laundrywomen, to the huge delight of the audience. The fourth act, not planned by the seniors, but staged immediately after the conclusion of their performance was a mock commencement by the men of the Junior class. John Moriarty as Chancellor Brannon and Russel Stark as President Clapp starred in a travesty of the serious business of graduating the survivors of an originally large class of 1923.

An "M" club initiation was the feature of the afternoon of Class day. Eight husky athletes skipped upon the oval attired in costumes "borrowed" from the May Fete fairies and were finally obliged to make a trip up town to Kelly's so that everyone would know of their proud entrance to the elite ranks of the wearers of the "M." Following the initiation

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AUTUMN REGISTRATION

Important Things to Remember

New Students.

1. Applications for admission and certificates of credits should be filed by August 15th. Delayed credentials will seriously delay, and possibly prevent registration.
2. The residence halls are reserved for freshmen. Rooms will be reserved in order of receipt of application.
3. Freshmen will begin their registration at 10 A. M. Tuesday, September 25th, in the auditorium of University hall. Failure to be present at this time and place will seriously delay registration.

Former Students.

1. Bring your Student Handbook with you for use during registration.
2. Registration forms for former students and new students accepted for advanced standing may be obtained at the Registrar's office beginning at 1:30 P. M., Monday, September 24th.
3. Seniors who are candidates for degrees at the end of the winter quarter should file applications for degrees on Thursday, September 27th; delayed applications are subject to a fee of \$5.00.

All Students.

Transportation fare in excess of \$15 actually paid by any student for a round trip between his Montana home and Missoula, once each year will be refunded. In order to secure a refund the student is required to present receipts for the fares paid. These must be obtained when tickets are purchased or fares paid. Receipts should be filed at the Business Office at the time of registration.

Late Registration Fee. Students who fail to complete registrations on Wednesday, September 26th are required to pay a late registration fee of \$1 for each college day not exceeding a total of \$5.

Special Examinations for entrance credit will be given Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22.

COST OF LIVING NO HIGHER IN MISSOULA

In these days of the high cost of living one of the first questions that arises when one is trying to decide whether to attend college is "What does it cost?"

In a state as large as Montana railroad fare alone may amount to a considerable item. In order to equalize the opportunity for students living in distant parts of the state, railroad fare in excess of \$15 per round trip is refunded to the student by the state for one trip each year. Only railroad fare, and stage fare actually paid are to be refunded.

Living expenses amount to about \$35 a month for board and room, \$10 for laundry and incidental expenses. These expenses can be somewhat reduced and can also be very substantially increased, but the amounts here given represent the approximate University average.

Fees for matriculation, breakage, material for laboratory courses, A. S. U. M. etc., total approximately \$50 a year. Books cost the average student about \$25 a year.

A fee of \$25 per quarter is charged students whose homes are not in Montana. Students whose parents have lived in Montana one year and are now residents of Montana are not required to pay this fee.

Swim

And You Will Never Stay on
the Bottom

"How d'you keep your feet from sinking?"

"Keep your head under water."

"Can't. Don't like to get my hair wet."

"Get it bobbed! It's so much easier to dry."

"I swam four strokes before I went under today."

"That's nothing. I went seven."

"Did you see Betty? She got clear across."

"What time are you going in today? I've got classes 'till three."

Who says the students aren't interested in class work? Of course, it depends upon what kind of class work, but there is no question that they are interested in at least one class this summer, and the instructors will have some difficulties applying Dr. Jesse's grade curve to the most popular classes in the University, swimming. Some even registered as listeners.

The pool in the new gymnasium is working overtime this summer, and from 10 in the morning until Coach Stewart locks it up at 6 in the evening, it resounds to the splashes and yells of happy swimmers and would-be swimmers. The latter are rapidly leaving the would-be class under the instruction of Miss Baxter and "Doc" Schreiber, and Coach Stewart says he's going to have to get a new job at Coney Island if he stays in the life guard business because by the time the summer is over they won't need any life guard at the pool here. The "ol' swimmin' hole" up Hellgate canyon has been entirely deserted by the University men in favor of the white-tiled plunge, while the women are becoming rabid "fans" at a game in which they could never before indulge, and the favorite topics of conversation are "Australian crawl," "side stroke," and "jack-knife dive."

The pool is drained, scrubbed and

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STUDENTS GIVEN HELP BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The annual report of H. H. Badgley, who has been student employment secretary during the past year, shows that many of the men in the University are earning all of their expenses while attending the University. During last November 174 students were permanently employed earning an average per month of \$36. The total earned by the 174 was \$6,385.37. This does not include "odd jobs" or jobs obtained through other sources than the employment secretary. Mr. Badgley states in his report that, "It is safe to estimate that working men of the University have earned an average of \$7,000 per month or a total of at least \$65,000 for the year including work done during the summer quarter."

The student employment secretary has handled about 375 odd jobs for men during the year. Over half of these came in the fall quarter when there were many men needing work. During the spring quarter the big problem was to get men to take the jobs offered. The secretary's principal work has been in the field of odd jobs. The records show that 142 homes in Missoula have given odd jobs to students. This does not include departments of the University using student help. As soon as the men became acquainted with their patrons the services of the secretary were no longer needed in that field as most of the students were re-engaged by their employers from time to time and often obtained work through the recommendation of one employer to another. The secretary has no record in cases of this kind, but it seems that more jobs are obtained in this way than directly through him, his greatest service being to get the men started and in touch with employers when they first enter the University. Lawton Beckwith, secretary to the president, will be in charge of the employment service for University men next year. Employment for women is obtained through Dean Sedman's office.

About 175 women earned all or part of their way last year. About 20 earned room and board in private homes, and nine earned room and board as sorority house managers. The University central stenographic bureau, which furnishes stenographers, typists and clerks to the various departments, employed about twenty women at part time work. Some 75 girls worked at "odd jobs" such as caring for children, sewing, and other household work. Twelve earned room and board at Craig hall. Fifteen had part time work in downtown stores and offices. Thirty-three worked in the University laboratories and offices as student assistants. Figures are not available to show the average earned including all kinds of work, but the average value of board and room, which was earned by 41 women, is about \$35 per month, while women employed through the stenographic bureau received from \$2 to \$30 per month according to the amount of work done, with an average of \$18 to \$20.

There are every year a large number of students in the University who are entirely self-supporting. Here at Montana the man who cleans furnaces and beats rugs, waits on table, or does any other honorable work that is available in order to make his way through college is so-

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

By President C. H. Clapp.

Too many apparently believe that if our educational system is to remain truly democratic its problem must be to turn out all students with equal attainments so that no one receives a handicap over another in the race for success. So we attempt to shape to the same pattern, the dull and the bright, the lazy and the industrious, and the indifferent and the purposeful. Yet modern psychology has re-discovered the individual and made us realize as never before the enormous diversity in the capacity and talent of different individuals.

Recent surveys have shown that the dull are as likely to go to college as the bright. No wonder then that in the process of attempting to shape everyone to the same pattern, some failing to conform to the pattern are deemed failures and leave school discouraged and despondent instead of well-trained and efficient in the field of their special aptitudes; while others have so little difficulty in conforming successfully to the pattern, that they believe that success comes without purpose and effort.

Too much emphasis has been given to higher education as a guarantee of success. Too much emphasis has been given also to the opposed Edisonian view that college spoils men and women for real work. No one really familiar with it can doubt the great value of higher education to those whose aptitudes are suited to it and who, in college, are kept busy at the highest level of their possibilities. College is, or should be, designed primarily for the bright and industrious and all such should be expected to attend college. True democracy in education should make it possible for each individual to attain his highest level of achievement and should require that those of unusually high powers show unusually high achievements; not only that they "may be successful, happy, and good," but that they may give society in return for the highest education, the highest service.

TO THE UNIVERSITY AND THEN WHAT?

(By Miss Ellen Geyer)

In these last days of preparing for college the real aims to be borne in mind in setting out on this most important phase of intellectual training for life seem to be blurred by thoughts of new clothes, social enjoyments, and leaving home and childhood friends. While there are freshmen who, in their thoughtful moments, are conscious of ideals of larger, fuller mature life to be gained through their college courses, there are many who enter college with the same child-like confidence in the all-wise teacher and the rightness of the daily task with which they entered the primary room twelve years ago. These freshmen have little understanding of the responsibility entailed in a college education.

In these days when it seems conventional for everyone to go to college and when everyone seems to be seeking the same intellectual level, it is well to reflect upon Lowes Dickinson's definition of a gentleman. "I mean by a gentleman a man of responsibility; one who because he enjoys privileges recognizes duties." Milton, too, at a time in English history not unlike our own in danger to national ideals, defines the complete education: "I call, therefore, a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war." A college education

is not to be thought of as merely a means to a better job, but as a greater opportunity for leadership.

It is to be said for most students who enter college that they have the will to do, but because of limited opportunities, or natural diffidence they do not learn to make the most of opportunities which the University affords. Students who come with their minds fully made up to prepare for law, medicine, or pharmacy, and who apply themselves directly to that aim, are little worry to themselves and slight problems to the president and faculty. However, to have one's mind fully made up to this a specific course is not always the most desirable. Too often the desire for the career concerned is the result of outside influences—the suggestion of teachers, parents, or friends—rather than natural and intellectual inclination. Occasionally such a student spends four years in law, for instance, only to find some other profession more to his liking. Then there is the student who comes to college with no preconceived notion of his taste or his life work. Such a student need not feel that he is handicapped, provided that he bear in mind that his uncertainty must not lead him to dabble in this course and that without attaining excellence in any line. It is this wandering about from course to course that is at the bottom of the discontent with American college education. Over and over we hear the complaint, "But our students don't know anything; they don't do anything thoroughly." By this time every prospective freshman has a catalogue. Now is the time to discover why the college faculty requires all candidates for a university degree to pursue courses in science, literature, foreign language, and history. Before you come to college try to think out what you want to be at the end of your college years, and by a careful study of courses suggested in the University catalog plan a combination of courses for the first year and for the following years which will enable you to make the most of the opportunities which are being offered you. It is not necessary that you enter college knowing precisely that you hope to teach or to practice law or medicine, but it is necessary that you enter with a determination to build a well rounded education from the first. For instance, the student who enjoys sociology and economics and is looking forward to a degree in Business Administration should prepare himself for the larger responsibility in the business world than of a bookkeeper trained in a business college by grouping around his courses in Business Administration cultural courses in English, history, science and foreign language.

The first quarter for many freshmen is a period of bewilderment. The first days away from home are likely to be lonely. Social engagements, because of their unusual number and unique interest, tend to be all absorbing. Lecture courses and freedom from set tasks give the impression of nothing to do. It is at this time that many a freshman gets a wrong impression of college life and gives a wrong impression of his own calibre and purpose. The freshman who remarks, "College is so much easier than high school" is probably getting a bad start. He isn't doing his daily work thoroughly. He may be escaping the particular attention of the scholarship committee, but he is not laying the foundation for excellence which is the source of happiness in college life and later.

Think out your own case now so that when you present yourself to your advisor in the fall you may give him some conception of what your purpose is, and may not be unnecessarily bewildered and perhaps be advised into taking courses for which you are unsuited by training and temperament. The success of the first year and often of the whole University course depends on getting the right start.

WHO IS MRS. SEDMAN?

When the freshman girl arrives at the State University in the fall she often has a very distorted idea of the Dean of Women. To her the dean is one who sits in judgment on her every act and a summons to the dean's office is occasion for fear and trembling. But she is not on the campus many days before she learns that the clearing house for all her troubles is that very office. Mrs. Sedman, our dean of women, is always ready and always finds time to talk over any difficulty a student may have, be it in regard to scholarship, finances, employment, rooms, or any personal problem that a girl would talk over with her own mother if she were at home. Mrs. Sedman wants the girls to feel that no problem is too small or unimportant for them to bring to her, because she believes that it is often just these little things which stand in the way of a girl's getting the most out of her university work.

SHALL WE HAVE A NEW POLICY FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER?

(By Freeman Daughters)

Anyone familiar with the operation of the summer session of the State University is aware of the financial limitations under which the work has been carried on now for eight years or more. Almost every year plans were begun with hopefulness, but when the budget was actually secured one despaired of being able to put on a session of special merit for the simple reason that fifty cents cannot be made to do the work of a dollar. This year the schools of Law, Pharmacy and Forestry could not be operated at all because there was not sufficient money. The Schools of Business Administration and Journalism could offer only two or three courses each for the same reason. All class work by the school of music was eliminated. Only one course could be given in Economics. Courses in fine arts, in Geology, in Chemistry, Physics and Library Science were wholly eliminated. Courses in Biology, Sociology, Botany, Mathematics and some other departments have operated upon the barest minimum. While all eliminations have been made where, upon the basis of registration in recent years, there was least demand, all of these limitations in the summer quarter offerings have been due to the lack of funds at the command of the University. Due to the serious financial condition of the state, it seems likely that, if the present policy of depending wholly upon state appropriations is continued, nothing better can be promised for the future. On the contrary it may grow worse and the summer session may have to be eliminated altogether.

There is, however, a plan which, if adopted, will make the summer session far better than it has ever been before, and will relieve the state of some of its present financial burden. That plan might involve the following:

(1) The extension of the summer quarter to 10 or 11 weeks and dividing it into two terms of 6 and 4 weeks, 5 and 5 weeks or 6 and 5 weeks as may be deemed best.

(2) Making the normal load for 6 weeks, 8 credits; for 10 weeks (if the quarter is made that length) 13 or 14 credits; and for 11 weeks (if it is decided to extend the quarter that long) 15 credits.

(3) The charging of a tuition fee of \$25 or \$30 for the first term and \$20 for the second term with a slightly lower fee for residents of Montana.

(4) The plan would involve the employment of a number of distinguished persons in different fields to give courses—to the great advantage of the students attending the session.

(5) It would also involve the operation of practically every department and school in the University from the outset, and the gradual expansion of the offerings in each department and school as demand might justify. This, too, would be done to the great advantage of every student.

(6) It would also involve much advertising in the hotter regions of the central states in order that students there might know about our favorable climate for work, and the possibilities of combining a summer of effective work with out-door life, excursions into the mountains, and a visit to one of the great national parks. The University of Montana has never capitalized its favorable location and climate because it has never had the means with which to present the facts to the people who would certainly be interested. The plan would involve other matters which have not even been suggested in the foregoing sketch, but enough has been stated to make clear the possibilities. I need only state that the one vital matter in such a program is the amount of revenue derived from fees. Given that, everything else can be secured—staff, new offerings in many fields, the services of distinguished people, a longer term or two terms, and a more flexible program so that students may get what they want and attend five, six, ten or eleven weeks.

Any survey of the fees in the various summer sessions of the country will make it clear that the institutions charging the smallest fees provide the most limited offerings and have the smallest attendance for that reason. Many Montana people have taken the train to Chicago, Minneapolis, Madison, Washington or California because they could get what Montana could not offer. They have not hesitated on account of fees, because all of those institutions charge more than Montana, nor have they hesitated on account of car fare and have gladly paid the \$100 or \$200 to go and return. They have even been willing to endure the summer heat of some of these points in order to get what they want. Very few Montana people attend the summer sessions in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, North or South Dakota for the reason that they, too, are trying to operate on small sums—having our disadvantages in finances and few of our advantages as to location and climate. The great summer schools of the country charge adequate fees to finance the opportunity which a summer session provides. Here are some of the notable summer sessions taken at random:

University of Colorado, 11 weeks, resident students \$38, non-resident students \$44.

University of California (Berkeley and Los Angeles the same) 6 weeks, \$25.

Harvard University, \$50 to \$150 for 6 weeks.

University of Chicago, \$40 to \$150, 6 to 12 weeks.

University of Pennsylvania, \$32 to \$48 for 6 weeks.

University of Wisconsin, 6 weeks term, \$22 to \$35.

Northwestern University, 8 weeks, \$60.

Colorado State Teachers' College, 10 weeks, \$30 for residents, \$35 for non-residents.

University of Iowa, 2 terms, 6 and 5 weeks respectively. Tuition \$18 for first term, \$15 second—total \$33. An additional matriculation fee of \$10 is charged each student.

All of these institutions, taken at random, show an attendance above 2,000 students each summer. These and other institutions that might be named have blazed the way for successful summer work even though many have suffered every disadvantage from summer climate.

It is appropriate, therefore, to ask whether Montana might not be better served, and a superior summer quarter provided, if we should change the policy which has been followed heretofore, and for the future depend chiefly upon fees for the financing of summer work. We will greatly appreciate the reactions of summer quarter students in any communications they may send us.

University Cadets Leave for Summer Camp in Washington

Twenty-three members of the University of Montana unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps entered for Camp Lewis, Washington, June 12, to attend the six weeks summer camp which is operated by the War Department. The men who went to camp this summer are P. L. Anderson, LeBrun Beckwith, J. E. Coulter, Roger Deeney, E. M. Gibson, R. C. Graham, V. J. Haegg, R. D. Harrison, H. E. Howtson, Custer Kelm, W. W. Koch, R. H. Kirkwood, J. B. Loveless, G. F. Peterson, A. F. Peterson, Jr., L. B. Quinn, G. E. Reed, F. G. Reynolds, M. R. Rutherford, E. Strommes, D. S. Thornton, B. E. Williams and G. W. Witcomb. Captain Jack W. Howard who was detailed to the University of Montana during the last academic year, is athletic officer at Camp Lewis this summer. Contingents from all the other universities of the northwest which have R. O. T. C. units are also at Lewis, this being the summer camp for the Ninth Corps Area. Among the other universities represented there are the Universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California and the Washington State College.

The students who were admitted to summer camp are picked men, selected for their scholarship and especial fitness as prospective officers. Most of the Montana men are "advanced course" men and receive pay of 70c per day while in camp and traveling expenses at the rate of 5c per mile to and from Camp Lewis. In addition they will draw 30c per day for the next two years, provided they continue their attendance in the University and their courses in the military department. Funds for all this work are provided by the United States War Department, with the idea of training college men for leadership so that there will be trained leaders in readiness to defend the nation.

Letters from the boys in camp state that they are having a fine time, even though they are kept very busy. Their day's program begins at 5:30 a. m., but they are free from duty at 3:30 in the afternoon, and are allowed passes from camp for the week ends so that they have had an opportunity to visit Tacoma, Seattle and other Puget Sound cities.

The social life of the camp is well taken care of, dances being arranged from time to time when people from near-by coast towns are invited to visit the camp and become acquainted with the boys. Special trips to points of interest are arranged under the supervision of the regular army officers who are in charge of the summer camp. Athletics and games are very popular and instructors in wrestling and boxing are on hand to train the men who take up these sports. Roger Deeney, who was cadet major of the University of Montana battalion last year and is a member of the University's contingent this summer, is one of the boxing instructors at Camp Lewis.

DR. ELROD VISITS EAST

Professor M. J. Elrod returned from a trip to the middle west on July 9th. Dr. Elrod attended the national convention of Rotary Clubs at Saint Louis, leaving Missoula June 15th. He is president of the Missoula Rotarians. After the convention he visited his mother in Iowa, then returned to Missoula for a few days. He is spending the remainder of the summer in Glacier Park, a region with which he is very familiar. Last year he spent his summer there preparing publicity for various transportation and hotel companies, traveling over the trails of the park and making photographs and writing descriptive notes for tourists who wish to visit the places of most interest during short visits.

SCHEUCH ON LEAVE; OTHER CHANGES FEW

Professor F. C. Scheuch, head of the department of foreign languages, has applied for passports to go to Europe for a year's travel and study. Professor and Mrs. Scheuch and their daughter, Natalie, will sail from New York on September 7th on the "George Washington," bound for Liverpool. After spending about six weeks in England, they will go to Paris where Miss Scheuch will attend school. Prof. Scheuch plans to spend about three months of the winter studying at the Sorbonne. He then plans to visit Barcelona, where he spent ten years as a young man, and to there renew old acquaintances, after which he will go to Italy, Switzerland and Germany. He will visit Frankfurt, Berlin, Marburg, and other German cities. At the end of his year's leave of absence he will return to Missoula to again take up his work at the University.

During Prof. Scheuch's absence Professor W. P. Clark will be acting chairman of the foreign languages department.

Miss Frances Corbin, Professor of English, is spending the summer at Long Beach, Calif. Professor Corbin will not be here next year as she has been granted a year's sabbatical leave, which she will spend in travel and study. She is one of the veterans of the faculty, having been a member of the English faculty ever since her graduation from Ohio college in 1902.

Dr. John X. Neuman, for four years assistant professor of biology, has resigned from the University to become head of the bureau of health at Helena. His work there is directly connected with the work of Dr. Hidayo Noguchi, noted for his discovery of a serum for spotted fever. The work of the bureau has been made possible by the Rockefeller foundation, which has given \$8,000 for next year's research with regard to the tick and spotted fever conditions. It has not yet been announced who will take Dr. Neuman's place on the University faculty.

Professor G. D. Shallenberger of the department of physics at Beloit will arrive in Missoula early in September to take charge of the physics department of the University, filling the position formerly held by Professor I. M. Rapp, who resigned at the end of the past college year. Professor Shallenberger is a graduate of Ohio M. & A. College, and received the degree of master of science from Tulane university. He is spending the summer in study at Chicago University. He is especially interested in radio communication, and has devoted much time and effort to research in the field of radio.

Calvin Crumbaker of Fort Benton, Mont., will be instructor of economics at the University next year. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Arthur Jacobson, who will teach next year at the University of Redlands, Calif. Mr. Crumbaker is a graduate of Whitman College. He has been a member of the Montana legislature for three terms and was speaker of the house during the last term. He is spending the summer in Dillon but will move to Missoula early in September.

Dr. J. H. Underwood, professor of economics and head of the Economics department of the University, will return next fall after having spent a year's leave of absence in study at Columbia University. He is teaching in a summer school in Colorado this summer. During Dr. Underwood's absence Mr. Leo Horst has been instructor of economics.

Miss Monica F. Burke, Assistant Registrar, will go to New York during the latter part of August to take a year's post graduate study in home economics at Columbia University. Miss Burke received her A. B. degree in Home Economics from the Univer-

136 STUDENTS FAIL TO STAND THE TEST

One hundred and thirty-six students, 96 men and 40 women, or approximately 10 per cent of the total regular college enrollment, were dropped from the University during the last academic year on account of unsatisfactory scholarship. Eight others, 5 men and 3 women, were dropped on account of misconduct or unreliability.

The standards of scholarship maintained require that a student do his work with an average grade of "C," which represents the general college average. When a student's general average falls below this, he is warned that an improvement will be necessary. If he does not improve the quality of work to the "C" standard within a reasonable time, he is placed on probation, with a second warning, and failing again is placed on final probation with a definite quality of work to maintain. If he improves as required the probation is removed, but if he does not maintain the standard required he is dropped from the University on the ground that he is not doing himself any good and is likely to act as a drag upon his classmates. The action on all probations, suspensions and "dropping" is taken by the Dean's Conference, composed of the President, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Registrar. Illness, necessary absence, and other legitimate causes are always taken into consideration, and the student is invariably given another chance if there is any reason to expect that he can make good.

There are now 172 students, 124 men and 48 women, on probation. Fifty-six who were on probation during the year have now been removed from probation.

Professor T. C. Spaulding has charge of the protection work being done this summer by the Blackfoot Forest Protective association.

University of Montana in 1918, and has been Assistant Registrar since the fall of that year.

Miss Mary Laux, who graduated from the University in 1920, will be in charge of women's physical education next year during the absence of Miss Rhoda Baxter. Miss Baxter has been granted a year's leave of absence and expects to spend the year in study. Miss Laux comes to the University from Flathead county high school at Kalispell, where she has been teaching history and girls' athletics during the past year. She was prominent in women's athletics during her attendance at the University.

Assistant Professor of Biology H. G. Owen will again take up his duties in the department of biology next fall after spending a year in graduate study at the University of California. Fred Stimpert, who has had charge of Mr. Owen's work during his absence, has not yet announced his plans for next year.

E. L. Freeman, instructor in English, will return in the fall from England, where he has been taking graduate study at Cambridge University during the past year.

Miss Esther Clements, instructor of shorthand and typewriting, will attend the University of Illinois next year to study toward her degree of master of arts.

H. J. Deutsch, graduate assistant in history, is spending the summer at work upon a thesis and will spend next year in graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Reuben Prichard, who has been teaching in the School of Forestry, will again take up his duties at Syracuse University, at the end of a year's leave of absence which terminates next fall.

Miss Marjorie Armour, graduate assistant in physical education, has gone to California for the summer and, though she stated no definite plans for next year, does not plan to return to the University.

Last S. O. S. of Year Held Thursday, June 7

The biggest and best Singing on the Steps of the year was held on Thursday, June 7. Following the custom originated many years ago, the students and many of the faculty gathered on the steps at Main Hall entrance at 7:30. The University band was there with its usual stirring music, and yell duke Gid Boldt led the songs and yells. The Senior class chose this occasion to "swing out" in caps and gowns, and after marching to the place of honor on the steps, were enthusiastically cheered. Senior President Baird delivered the farewell address of the senior class. Dr. R. H. Jesse, as press agent for the faculty baseball team threatened absolute defeat to the alumni-senior team at the coming commencement game. President Clapp spoke briefly on the service that can be rendered by college people in spreading ideals, and was still speaking when the tower clock struck 8. Then, according to tradition, all stood silent until the hour was struck, after which came the singing of "College Chums" and the dispersion of the year's last S. O. S. crowd.

LIBRARY NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued From Page One.)

ing and unpacking books, temporary storage space, and repair rooms.

An automatic safety passenger and freight elevator, operated from any floor by pushing a button, runs from the basement to the top of the building. The elevator will save much time, because it is so arranged that books may be unpacked and boxes and litter left in the basement, while the books are loaded on the elevator and taken directly to the cataloging rooms or shelves. Books which have been returned to the desk may be loaded on little wheeled carts and rolled on to the elevator and lifted to the proper tier of stacks. The stacks thus far installed are arranged in three tiers or stories and have a capacity of 150,000 volumes. Space has been provided for expansion to a maximum capacity, when needed, of 250,000 volumes. For quick service in getting a few books at a time a small hand-operated book-lift, which very much resembles a dumb-waiter, leads from the main distributing floor to the upper tier of stacks.

The main reading room is so located that little time need be lost in reaching it from either out-of-doors or from the librarians' desks. It has two entrances, one at the top of each branch of the main staircase, which leads to the distributing desks. However, the reading room, unlike that in the old library, is separated from the rest of the distributing floor by a partition that runs the full length of the building, unbroken except by the two entrances. This arrangement makes for silence, as the readers are not disturbed by the talking at the desk. The room has been designed to prevent echo, and every precaution has been taken to make it a place where the student may study undisturbed. The floor is covered with a special cork "noiseless" composition, and the same material is used in the hall leading to the desk and stairs. Light is furnished by large arched windows in the three outside walls of the reading room, and for night use large white-frosted chandeliers of the indirect lighting type furnish a soft glareless illumination. Shelves and wall tables for encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries, and other reference books are provided along the walls of the reading room. Ventilation is provided for by the big blower in the basement, but for admitting air direct from outside small windows under the shelves and near the floor are arranged to swing open.

Instead of the large tables accommodating from six to ten students which were used in the old library,

GRIZZLY BAND SCORES SUCCESS

On the job, every time, whether the occasion was ten minutes playing for S. O. S. or a long all-day grind such as Aber day, is the enviable record the Grizzly band for the past year. The band played for more than fifty gatherings during the year, and has gained for itself the reputation of being the best band in Western Montana. It furnished music for all football, basketball and baseball games, University track meets, the Inter-scholastic meet, May Fete parade, in fact for every function where band music was appropriate. Much credit is due to E. A. Atkinson, director,

Scotty Williamson, drum major, and to every member for conscientious attendance at practice and the excellent quality of the music produced.

The success of the band was demonstrated by the consent of the government to purchase thirty-two new instruments for the band-men. These instruments will be the property of the R. O. T. C. and will be furnished to those bandmen who have no instruments of their own. These, together with the instruments owned by the University and by the men of the band, will make possible the equipment of an eighty-piece organization.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT LOAN FUND HELPS LARGE NUMBER

Twenty-nine students were assisted in earning their way during the last year by loans from student loan funds. Four renewals of loans were made. Of the 29, 20 were men and 9 were women; 14 were seniors, 12 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 1 a freshman.

Funds for loans to students who are unable to continue their studies without financial aid have been established by several organizations. These funds may be loaned to upper-class students when satisfactorily recommended by the dean or director of the department in which their major work is done. The loan is limited to \$100 in any year and to \$200 during the entire course. Loans must be paid within one year from the time of borrowing, or, in exceptional cases, one year after graduation. Loans bear 2 per cent interest.

Twenty loans totaling \$1870 were made last year from the Montana Bankers' association fund; three, with a total of \$200, from the Nebraska Alumni fund; three from the American Association of University Women of Missoula fund, with a total of \$175; two, with a total of \$120 from the fund established by the Women's Self-Government Association of the University; and one of \$84.79 from a contingent loan fund, making a total for the year of \$3,449.79. The Missoula Rotary club has just recently established a fund from which student loans may be made, but none had been made from it at the end of the college year just past.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turcott, both former students of the University, are spending the summer in Missoula while Mr. Turcott is attending the summer school. He was graduated with the class of 1919, majoring in chemistry. Mrs. Turcott, formerly Miss Martha Black, is a member of the class of 1918.

About fifty alumni and former students of the University attended a recent alumni picnic at Los Angeles.

small desks with sloping tops, each accommodating two students, are provided. One hundred twenty eight of these have been provided, thus furnishing desk room for 256 readers.

The library will fill a long-felt need for a quiet place to study without interruption. Its large book capacity will make available many books and publications that have for years been stored under the bleachers and in other places on the campus because there was no room for them in the library. The expansion permitted by the extra offices furnished will relieve the congestion in offices in the old library building, where the small offices have had to accommodate about four times as many people as they were designed for. The extra class room space will be welcomed by those who have had to spend much time traveling to the old shacks behind the hedge for classes in departments which will now be housed by the new building.

The old library building is to be remodelled for the law school and will be exclusively devoted to that department.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE PASSES THROUGH BUSY YEAR

Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, Nurse, Makes Many Calls.

The University nurse, Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, paid 1106 calls to homes and hospitals to visit students on account of sickness during the year 1922-23, and was called upon at her office by students wanting medical advice 2,986 times during the same period. These figures give some idea of the magnitude of the work done by the University Health Service.

The service is maintained on what might be termed an insurance plan. The University pays for the services of the nurse, and each student is required to pay a health service fee of \$2 per quarter during his attendance at the University. If the student becomes ill or suffers some accident that necessitates a doctor's services, he may, upon presenting the physician's receipted bill for services, make claim for a refund of the money he has expended for his doctor bill. At the end of each quarter these claims, after approval of the University nurse, are paid pro-rata from the fund raised from the two dollar fees. If the total of the fees is sufficient to cover all approved claims presented, each claimant receives a check for the amount he has had to pay his doctor. If the total fund is not sufficient to pay each claim in full a pro-rata amount is paid the claimant. During the past year about 75 per cent of each claim has been paid. This has proved a very satisfactory plan for the students, as their \$2 fees have thus taken care of the greater part of the doctor bills.

The general health in the University has been very good during the past year according to the Health Service report, which shows for the year, colds and minor ills, 2132; dressings of minor wounds in nurse's office, 110; students in hospital for various causes, 128; fractures, 4; contagious diseases, 10; advised to consult local physician concerning health, 418. These statistics cover a student enrollment for the year of 1514.

PRESIDENT CLAPP TALKS AT CONVOCATION JULY 3

President Charles H. Clapp addressed the summer school on the geology of Montana at convocation on July 3. Dr. Clapp outlined the formation of the present surface of the state, explaining how the state became geologically divided into three, the eastern, central and western portions, due to folding and faulting of the great rock strata. He showed how the buttes and bad lands were formed by the cutting away of soft material from harder rocks in the central part of the state, then spoke of the formation of the great valleys of the Bitter Root, the Flathead and the Gallatin. He said that these valleys had originally been river beds which became dammed up by glaciers into huge lakes. The "benches" on the mountains around Missoula are water marks left as the lake here subsided when the glaciers melted away. Those who attended the convocation all felt that they had received a surprisingly large amount of history of the formation of our state in a very short, but interesting hour.

IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

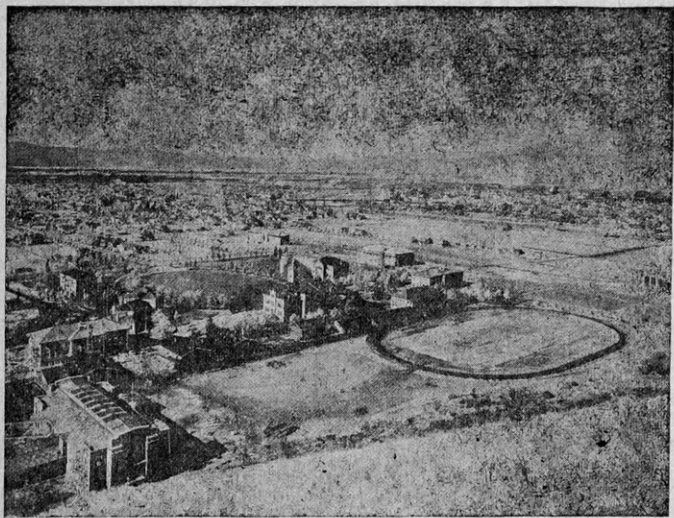
Will Restore Old Garden-Like Appearance of University Grounds

Much work is being done to restore the old park and garden appearance of the campus that has so long been sadly cut up by the construction of the new buildings, laying of steam, water and sewer pipes and other improvement work.

The sod is being cut away from each tree, and each torn, chipped or broken-limbed tree is being given careful attention by a professional tree surgeon. There has been much interest displayed in the work done on the trees, as it seems odd to many to observe a man working with hammer

sewer mains for the new buildings have been removed, earth has been hauled in and grass planted, so that the scars across the lawns are almost healed. The several spots where the ditches were cut through concrete walks are to be repaired, and the walk from the main fire plug near Main Hall to John Avenue has been widened to accommodate the large crowds which hourly travel from building to building between classes.

All the old wooden buildings on the campus are being thoroughly repaired and painted. Steam from the central heating plant has been installed to take the place of the heaters which have done duty for several years in these buildings. The painting of the women's gymnasium and



THE CAMPUS FROM MOUNT SENTINEL

and chisel digging holes in healthy looking trees. However, his work is like the dentist's; he digs out the cavities and fills them with a cement, thus preventing rot from weakening and ultimately killing our groves.

The large number of automobiles daily parked on the campus has made it necessary to place a protecting curb around the outside edge of the oval drive to prevent ultimate destruction of the strip of lawn along the sidewalk. The curbing has already been placed and extends from Craig hall to John avenue.

The huge rock-piles left after the installation of the new steam and

repairs to the floors and porches have already been completed.

The pharmacy department now possesses a greenhouse which has been moved from the Music building yard on University avenue.

Extensive repairs and improvements have been made on the president's house and the music house, and steam from the heating plant has also been piped into these buildings; the use of steam for all campus buildings means a very substantial saving in fuel, as the plant is of the latest modern type, designed to convert coal into warmth and to distribute the heat in a highly economical manner.

CHANCELLOR BRANNON WEDS MRS. TANNAHILL

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, Chancellor of the University of Montana, experienced a most eventful month during June. He was formally installed as chancellor at each of the four institutions comprising the greater University, the ceremonies being performed in connection with the annual commencement exercises.

On June 27th he was married to Mrs. Anna Lytle Tannahill, formerly dean of women of Beloit College, at Beloit. The announcement of the marriage of Chancellor Brannon was a complete surprise to his many Missoula friends as no word of the coming event had been received here.

Chancellor Brannon also became a grandfather on the day of his marriage when his daughter by his first wife presented him with a grandson. His daughter is the wife of Professor L. St. Balard, head of the department of economics in Beloit College.

SWIMMING POOL IS POPULAR

(Continued From Page One)

re-filled once a week and "Doc" Schreiber has a sure-fire method of sterilizing the water which spells sudden death to any microbe that carelessly invades the sparkling depths.

LITERARY MAGAZINE SUCCESS AT MONTANA

"The Frontier," a literary magazine published by the students majoring in English, began, with the June issue, its fourth successful year.

In May, 1920, the English majors of the University published the first issue of a literary magazine which appeared under the name of the "Montanan." Since there was already another magazine published in Montana under this name, a contest was held to determine upon another name for the publication and the winning name was the "Frontier."

The Frontier has appeared three times a year ever since this first issue, and has grown from an original circulation of 500 to a present circulation of 1,000 copies. In addition to being sold on the campus to students and faculty, it is sent to every high school and library in Montana and to some of the newspapers.

The Frontier is made up of short stories, verse, essays and other literary material contributed by students, faculty and alumni of the University. Its popularity is shown by its financial survival, as it has always paid its own way, notwithstanding the fact that when its publication was started predictions were made that a serious literary magazine of the Frontier type would be a financial failure and would not survive two issues.

The Frontier ranks high among college publications. From time to time verse from its columns has been selected for the "College Anthology," which represents the best in college literature. In a national contest held this spring a poem by Jack Stone which appeared in "The Frontier" tied for third place.

REGULAR STUDENTS HASTEN GRADUATION DURING SUMMER

Decrease in Budget Causes Shrinkage in Teacher Registration.

Four hundred thirty-one students were registered for this year's summer session, according to the latest statistical report from the registrar's office, which shows registration to July 1. Seventeen more have registered since that time, making a total of 448. Of the 431 on the report, 178 are men, 253 women; 132 are new students; 94 had attended the University prior to last fall; 158 attended during the past academic year; 11 are "music specials," and 36 are vocational men.

The comparable total registration figure for last year is 518. The decrease is partially attributable to the decrease in the legislative appropriation, which made it inadvisable to open the law school, courses in geology and fine arts and regular courses in music. Another reason is the decrease in the transportation refund; the round trip fare to and from Missoula from any point in Montana in excess of \$15, is refunded to students attending summer school. Previous to this year, fare in excess of \$5 was refunded, but the lack of funds for this purpose made necessary the reduction. A third cause for the decrease in attendance is the fact that there are "regional" summer schools under the supervision of the greater university at Dillon, Billings, Lewistown and Miles City. These are being well attended by the teachers of the state with the result that most of the summer school students at Missoula are regular college students taking summer courses toward their degrees. No courses toward second grade teacher's certificates are being given here this summer, hence many teachers are attending the other summer schools where these are given. The University's is the only summer session in the state which is maintaining the usual standards for admission to college in entrance requirements for the summer session.

New Course in Music Given by University

A new course offered for next year is one leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music. This course is offered in addition to that given toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Music. Students who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Music must comply with the entrance requirements of the University and take an examination in applied music and theoretical subjects before beginning the course.

The Bachelor of Music degree requires 180 credits in addition to the required credits in physical education and the required quarter's work in College Education. These 180 credits must include 81 credits in Music, 8 in required English Composition, 30 in Modern Languages, 8 in Psychology, 8 in English Literature, and 6 in Public Speaking. The remaining 30 credits may be made up of elective work.

LARGEST CLASS GRADUATES

(Continued From Page One)

the Freshmen and Sophomores fought their last battle of the year with high pressure fire hoses as weapons. The plans of the Sophs for an easy victory failed to succeed when the referee announced that each hose must be delivering a full stream before the fight began. The stone with which the Sophomores had plugged the Freshman nozzle was removed and the wettest battle of the year was on. After six minutes of scrimmage in which men, clothing and lawn were impartially ripped by the tearing streams, the fight was declared a draw.

Class day ended with a concert on the oval by the University band, followed by an all-University free dance in the new gymnasium. These evening diversions were a new feature of Class day and it is expected that they will become a regular portion of commencement week.

President Clapp delivered the baccalaureate address to the seniors and their friends at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. He spoke upon the subject "Two Principles of Control," comparing the principles of fear and reward, and showing how the latter is the great moving force in the world today.

The commencement exercises and the installation of the new Chancellor were held in the new gymnasium on Monday morning. One hundred sixty-seven candidates received their diplomas; this being the largest class ever graduated from the State University. Governor Dixon spoke briefly, and invested Dr. Melvin Amos Brannon with the powers, duties and honors of the Chancellor of the University. President C. H. Clapp greeted Chancellor Brannon in the name of the four institutions of the greater University and offered the loyalty and co-operation of the officers, faculty and students of the University. Chancellor Brannon then delivered the Commencement Address, a scholarly and earnest discussion of the need for trained leadership in a world that is sadly out of joint: "A sick world," said Dr. Brannon "which nothing but the wisdom of trained minds can cure." Music for the commencement exercises was furnished by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. A. H. Weisberg, and by the University Glee Club directed by Dean of Music DeLoss Smith.

In the afternoon of commencement day the alumni and faculty baseball teams staged a battle for the club welding championship of the university. Spencer for the faculty and Porter for the alumni kept the batters steadily fanning. President Clapp as umpire was successful in dodging the pop bottles and other missiles which rained upon him from faculty and alumni partisans, and announced, when it was discovered that the

COACH TOURS STATE IN INTEREST OF "U"

Coach J. W. Stewart has made a number of visits to various Montana cities during his summer vacation to get acquainted with the alumni, visit students who have attended the University and to meet others who plan to attend the University next fall. He is following the slogan, "See Montana First," and, by the end of the summer will have visited nearly every large town in the state.

The coach found that many of the students who were graduated from high school this spring are planning to come to Missoula next fall, and that fewer than ever intend to go outside the state for their college education. He has already visited Anaconda, Butte, Billings, Miles City and Lewistown, and during the remainder of the summer will visit practically all the larger towns of the state. While in Billings Coach Stewart met two former athletic stars from the University, Robert (Boob) Fredericks, and Fred (Cubs) Daylis. Fredericks is remembered as one of the fastest track men who has ever worn the copper, silver and gold. Daylis, now coach at Billings high school, was one of the University's stand-bys in football and baseball.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CORPS WILL RESUME PRACTICE

The women's rifle corps will resume practice as soon as school opens in the fall, according to Major George L. Smith, commanding officer of the University unit of the R. O. T. C.

Better facilities for gallery practice are being provided for next year. Some of the R. O. T. C. men are furnishing the labor and the University is furnishing the material to remodel the range in Cook hall which has been used during the past year. The new range will be a miniature of the standard out-door range, with eight targets which move up and down on slides, and pits in which the markers can manipulate the targets with perfect safety from flying bullets. The range will be standard for indoor sub-caliber practice, fifty feet in length.

Last year was the first time a women's rifle corps was attempted at the University, and about forty women responded to the major's call for candidates for the team. Marcia Patterson was chosen captain. The cup offered for the best marksmanship among the women was won by Helen Rothwell.

scorekeeper had slept through three innings, that the final score was four to four in favor of the faculty.

President and Mrs. Clapp held a reception in the grove near Main hall immediately after the game in honor of Chancellor Brannon and the Class of 1923. About 500 people passed the receiving line. Punch was served by the Home Economics department.

Commencement week ended with the annual alumni banquet at the Tavern. Arthur O'Rourke, '12, presided as toastmaster. Chancellor Brannon spoke briefly on the value of the alumni to the University and told how their support would make Montana one of the greatest universities in the Northwest. President Clapp outlined a few of the needs of the University, spoke of the great flood of students which made difficult the problem of accommodating all who wish a college education, and mentioned some of the problems that would arise next fall when the largest registration the University has ever had will take place. Paul Smith, '22, welcomed the Class of 1923 to the Alumni association, and his welcome was responded to by President Harold Baird of the Class of '23. Miss Gertrude Zerr offered the co-operation of the women alumni in the general alumni program for promoting the welfare of the University. After the banquet the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed until twelve.

DONE BY W.S.G.A. DISCUSSED AT MEETING

es Are Made in Regulations
And Plans for Next Year
Determined.

The last meeting of the Woman's Government association, an organization of which every woman in the University automatically becomes a member upon her graduation, the work accomplished during the college year 1922-23 was discussed by Mary X. McCarthy, president of W. S. G. A. and by Dean Egan. Both Mrs. Sedman and Miss McCarthy expressed their appreciation of the splendid co-operation shown by the students during the past year. Particular mention was made of the growing respect for the regulations adopted by the organization. A careful discussion of the regulations now in force was led by Helen Egan, the newly elected president of W. S. G. A., and, as a result, several changes were made, outstanding among which was a new regulation limiting the number of social engagements allowed to freshmen.

Definite plans in regard to the "point system" and the "big sister" system were made for the coming year. The point system is to be placed in effect at the University of Montana for the first time this year. Under this system various student offices carry a certain number of "points," the office of greater responsibility and requiring the greater expenditure of time. For instance, the office of president of the association carries 10 points, while membership on a basketball team may carry only 3 points. In any case, a girl will be permitted, under this system, to take part in activities which will give her a total of 15 points, but will not be permitted to take part in more than this amount of extra-curricular activities. The advantages claimed for the plan, which has worked out satisfactorily in other colleges and universities, are that more girls are led to taking part in various activities, while those who are willing and eager to take part in everything that is going on are prevented from doing too much work outside their studies that their scholastic standing suffers. The system also prevents the placing of all the work, such as play production, entertainments, basketball, baseball, May fete, and parties upon the shoulders of the few girls who are always to be depended upon to get things done at no matter what cost to themselves. In other words, the point system is a regulator to help distribute the work of student activities more uniformly. Solway Anderson will, during the summer, work out the comparative number of points to be assigned to the various activities, and during the winter will keep account of the number of points each girl is carrying and take charge of the equal working of the system.

The Big Sister movement was instituted in the University two years ago, and, under this plan, each freshman girl is assigned an upper-class girl as a "Big Sister." The big sisters help the freshmen to get acquainted on the campus, explain the traditions and campus customs and rules, and generally help the freshmen feel at home. The movement will be handled under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. this year. A committee of twelve girls has been appointed to correspond with every prospective freshman girl during the summer and they will act as big sisters until each freshman has been assigned her big sister in the autumn. Anna Beckwith, who will be one of the upper-class leaders living in North hall next year, is acting as chairman of the big sister committee and will be responsible for carrying out the plan next year.

Correspondence School Renders Important Public Service

The correspondence study department has become an important part of the University's public service division. Four hundred and twenty-six persons took courses by correspondence during the past year, many with the idea of applying credit so earned toward degrees and teachers certificates. The correspondence courses are offered through the office of Professor W. E. Maddock, and include courses in Biology, Botany, Business Administration, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, Geology, History and Political Science, Home Economics, Latin, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music and Psychology. A fee of \$2.50 per quarter credit is charged for correspondence courses to cover clerical and other costs above those of residence work. Credit so obtained may be regularly applied toward degrees, with the limitation that only 45 credits earned by correspondence may be applied toward a degree.

The field covered by the University's correspondence study has this year been broadened by the addition of courses in Pharmacy. The courses will be given under the supervision of Professor C. E. F. Mollett, Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Credit for work thus done will be given only to those who have completed the prerequisites, although anyone interested in the course and complying with the regulations may register and take the work without receiving credit. The purpose of the course is to give those employed in drug concerns an opportunity to take regular courses in pharmacy without giving up their work and to review the recent changes in materia medica which are due to the rapid growth and changes in the science.

The University also maintains a "Board of Recommendations" which acts as a clearing house for Montana teachers. The demand for teachers is always greater than the available supply, and the board is constantly called upon to furnish them to various schools of the state. The board examines the records of applicants, and puts them in touch with the possible positions, thus rendering a valuable service to both teachers and schools.

Assistant Coach Harry F. Adams has returned from Urbana, where he took courses in athletic coaching at the University of Illinois during the summer session.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU HELPS

(Continued From Page One.)

cially the equal of the man or woman whose parents pay all the bills, and many of the most prominent students on the campus are entirely self-supporting. It is seldom that a student who is willing to work and has good health and reasonable ability is obliged to leave the University for lack of money, provided he has about \$250 or \$300 to start the year with. This amount can usually be accumulated during a summer's vacation.

The student employment secretary of the University lists jobs for students and keeps in touch with possible employment throughout the year. In this work he has the active co-operation of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, the Missoula Woman's Club and other organizations of the city. It is the policy of the secretary to assist first those most in need of employment, although other factors are considered, such as scholarship, ability to work and dependability.

President and Mrs. Clapp held an informal reception on July 30th for Chancellor and Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon. About 250 guests were present.

NEW DORMITORIES WILL BE OCCUPIED NEXT FALL

Prior to 1923 the University offered dormitory accommodations to only about 135 students. Two new dormitories, South Hall for men, with a capacity of 112, and North Hall for women, with a capacity of 96, have been completed and furnished and will be ready for occupancy when school opens in September. These buildings were constructed at a cost of about \$175,000 each, and are of the same modern, fire-proof construction as the other new buildings. They are complete in every detail; each room is equipped with a lavatory with hot and cold water and each room has a clothes closet. There are bathrooms, equipped with showers, on each floor in each section of each building. A trunk elevator leads from the basement to the upper floors. Each dormitory has two dining rooms separated by accordion doors which may be thrown open to form a large room for entertainment purposes. The kitchens are directly back of the dining rooms. Each building has four large study rooms, and in North Hall are small kitchenettes furnished with electric hot-plates adjoining these studies.

The rooms are furnished with study tables, chairs, single beds, mattresses, pillows, dresser or chiffonier, and rugs. All bedding, day covers for beds, bed linen, and towels are to be furnished by the students.

The dormitories will be largely devoted to housing freshmen. All freshmen women whose homes are not in Missoula are required to live in the residence halls unless for special reasons this requirement is waived by the Dean of Women.

The rates for double rooms in both new halls are \$30.00 per quarter, for single rooms, \$45.00 per quarter. In North Hall (women) the rate for board will be \$24 per month. In South Hall board will be furnished upon a co-operative basis, the cost of board to be divided among the students residing there, the charge being determined at the end of each month.

A \$25 deposit to cover the first month's board will be required at the beginning of the quarter. It is estimated that under this plan board will not exceed \$25 per month and may be considerably less.

South Hall, the men's new dormitory, will be open to freshmen only. Six upper-classmen, C. A. Nickolaus, Ralph Neill, L. W. Brown, T. V. Halvorsen, J. D. Lambert and Einar Stromnes, will live in South Hall as leaders. Nickolaus will be student manager in charge of the whole building, with Neill as assistant manager. The remaining four will serve as proctors, one in each of the four divisions. Under this plan, the hall will form a self-governing body, establish its own house rules and regulations, and govern its own social interests. All this will be carried out under the general supervision of Miss Bozorth, director of residence halls, and R. H. Jesse, dean of men, but they will act only in an advisory capacity, leaving the details to the student directors and the residents of the halls. It is expected that this plan will lead to the best conditions of good fellowship and co-operation, and, throwing the men upon their own resources, develop those qualities of initiative and self-control which are so necessary for success.

The women's dormitories are governed on a similar plan, which has already proved successful in Craig Hall and Knowles Cottage. The organizations of students in the various women's dormitories are self-governing under the general supervision of the Women's Self-Governing Association and the Dean of Women.

The marriage of W. J. Jameson, Jr., to Miss Mildred Lore of Billings on July 28, has been announced. Both are alumni of the University.

John Mason Brown Produces University Plays This Quarter

The Montana Masquers and the summer class in Dramatic Presentation are doing some excellent work in the field of play production this summer. The work is being done under the direction of John Mason Brown, instructor of dramatic art, who is devoting this summer to the production of plays at the University. Mr. Brown comes to the University from Harvard, having graduated this spring. His home is at Louisville, Ky. During his attendance at Harvard he was associated with George P. S. Baker of the "47 Workshop" at Boston. Mr. Brown was president of the Harvard Dramatic Club for two years, and acted in the "Workshop" four years. Last year he wrote and produced a one-act comedy of character, "The First Day," and was one of the principals in Hasty Pudding's play, "Take a Brace," that was produced before President and Mrs. Harding at Washington. He plans to spend next year studying the theater in Europe.

The first play produced under his direction this year was Matetierlinck's "The Intruder," which was presented to an invited audience at a private performance during the second week of summer school. Doris F. Halman's "The Difficult Border" was presented on July 5th in the University auditorium as the first of a series of five one-act plays of the summer school season. Special scenery and lighting effects produced the illusion of a quiet spot in a deep forest, and lent to the play a delightful atmosphere that immensely pleased a large audience. Other plays of the series are Kenneth Raisbeck's "Torches," a play of the Italian renaissance; Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules" and a play by Eugene O'Neill.

In addition to this series of publicly produced dramas, the class in dramatic presentation produces two plays each week in the class. Among these are Eugene O'Neill's "Ile," Norman C. Lindau's "Cooks and Cardinals," Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria de Capra," de Boccaccio's "Untold Tale," and Dord F. Halman's "Will-o'-the-Wisp."

111 MAKE HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

K., Crabb, Rachel E., Custer, Elizabeth H., Cutler, Clarence M. DeGarmo, Gerald A., DeGarmo, Marie L., Dickson, Dorothy N., Dickson, Elva M., Dougherty, Ruth M. Eckley, Mary Louise, Eminger, Effie E., Ericson, Eston E. Flora, Forrest C., Foss, Geneva E., Garber, Margaret A., Garver, Jeanette, Garver, Raymond J., Golhaus, Dorothy M., Getty, Agnes K., Graham, Donald H., Guthrie, Alfred Bertram. Higgins, Grant C., Hoack, Ruth Ann, Hoyt, Ruth E. (Mrs.) Hulett, Gordon D. Jacobs, Theodore, Jacobson, Mabel A., Jacobson, Edwin C., Jacobson, Sanford J., Johnson, Sylvia L., Jones, Marjorie, Joyce, Elizabeth G., Joyce, Mary W. Kent, Sidney, Kerrigan, Lillian, Killoy, Norine R., Kilroy, Elizabeth F., Kirkwood, Mary B., Knapp, Lillian M., Knowlton, Charlotte J., Kvalnes, Donovan E. Larsen, Ruth M., Leary, Marie M., Linn, John A., Lukens, Helen W. McConnell, Marshall H., McDonald, Chas. H., McDowell, Elsie A., McKay, Olive Jeanne, MacKeen, Bernice F., Marshall, Margaret A., Martin, John K., Meagher, Eleanor, Mengon, Irma Ann, Miller, Doris E., Miller, James B., Moe, Gustav E., Mosby, Victoria A., Murray, Marshall H. Partoll, Lena Louise, Pearce, Thos. Mathews, Perkins, Muriel J. Ritchey, Catherine, Rockwood, Forrest C., Rowland, Thomas E., Rowse, Doris L. Sandvig, Earl D., Schleppegroll, Dollie M., Setser, Vernon, Sharp, Mat-

UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION IS BIGGEST IN HISTORY

As usual, the University had, during the past year, the largest registration in its history. The enrollment of regular college students during the academic year was 1,520. Summer school and correspondence study students brought the grand total enrollment to 2,111, of which 1003 were men and 1108 were women. One thousand three hundred fifty-two resident students were registered in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the professional schools. There were 54 vocational students, 89 special and unclassified; and, during the winter short course, 25 rangers. The summer school of 1922 had an attendance of 515, and there were 426 students who took correspondence courses.

Of those registered in regular college work in the College of Arts and Sciences and professional schools, 42 were graduate students, 209 were seniors, 210 juniors, 317 sophomores, 481 freshmen, and 93 specials. It is interesting to note that although there were more women than men enrolled, taking all courses into consideration, there was a distinct predominance of men in the regular college courses. In the regular college work 55 per cent of the students were men and 69 per cent were women; in correspondence work only 31 per cent were men and 69 per cent were women; in the summer school 38 per cent were men and 62 per cent women.

The registration by counties and states is as follows:

Beaverhead, 21; Big Horn, 7; Blaine, 12; Broadwater, 13; Carbon, 19; Carter, 5; Cascade, 17; Chouteau, 26; Custer, 24; Daniels, 5; Dawson, 8; Deer Lodge, 37; Fallon, 3; Fergus, 42; Flathead, 49; Gallatin, 30; Garfield, 3; Glacier, 7; Golden Valley, 4; Granite, 19; Hill, 16; Jefferson, 8; Judith Basin, 13; Lewis & Clark, 43; Liberty, 1; Lincoln, 19; McCone, 3; Madison, 17; Meagher, 8; Mineral, 6; Missoula, 539. The registration from Missoula county includes a large number of students from other states and countries who make Missoula their residence while attending the University.

Musselshell, 15; Park, 20; Phillips, 22; Pondera, 13; Powder River, 1; Powell, 29; Prairie, 4; Ravalli, 66; Richland, 16; Roosevelt, 12; Rosebud, 24; Sanders, 15; Sheridan, 16; Silver Bow, 136; Stillwater, 11; Sweetgrass, 15; Teton, 9; Toole, 8; Valley, 15; Wheatland, 9; Wibaux, 6; Yellowstone, 70; other states, 238; other countries, 8.

PRESIDENT CLAPP ENTERTAINS FACULTY AND STATE OFFICIALS

President and Mrs. Clapp entertained the faculty of the University at a luncheon at the Country Club immediately after commencement on June 11th. The luncheon was given in honor of Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon who had just been formally installed in his new position. President Clapp welcomed the chancellor to the university "family," and the Chancellor expressed his pleasure in joining effort with the men and women who are and have been working to make Montana one of the best educational institutions. Governor Dixon was also a guest of honor at the luncheon and proffered his earnest support to the Chancellor, the President and the faculty in their work for the state of Montana.

tie G., Simpson, Walter G., Skei, Jalmar O., Skelton, G. Isabelle, Smith, Christina M., Smith, Roderick S., Stark, Albert P. Jr., Strommes, Einar, Taft, Harriet E., Taylor, Harriet M., Taylor, Roscoe R., Thranum, Ruth A., Trenerry, Charlotte M. Virtue, Norma. Walsh, Ellen L., Wehman, Laura, Wilhelm, Henrietta L., Wilson, Winifred W., Wuest, Thelma M.

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL TEAM FACES HEAVY SCHEDULE

Prospects Are Bright for Successful Season. Much Promising Material Out.

The Grizzlies face a heavy football season next fall, with the first game scheduled for second Saturday of the college year. Three varsity games will be played on Dornblaser field. The first game of the season will be a home game with Mount St. Charles College invading the Grizzly lair. Three weeks later Gonzaga will visit the Garden City to give battle to the Montana huskies, and the final home game of the season will take place on November 3, when the annual tangle with the Whitman Missionaries is scheduled.

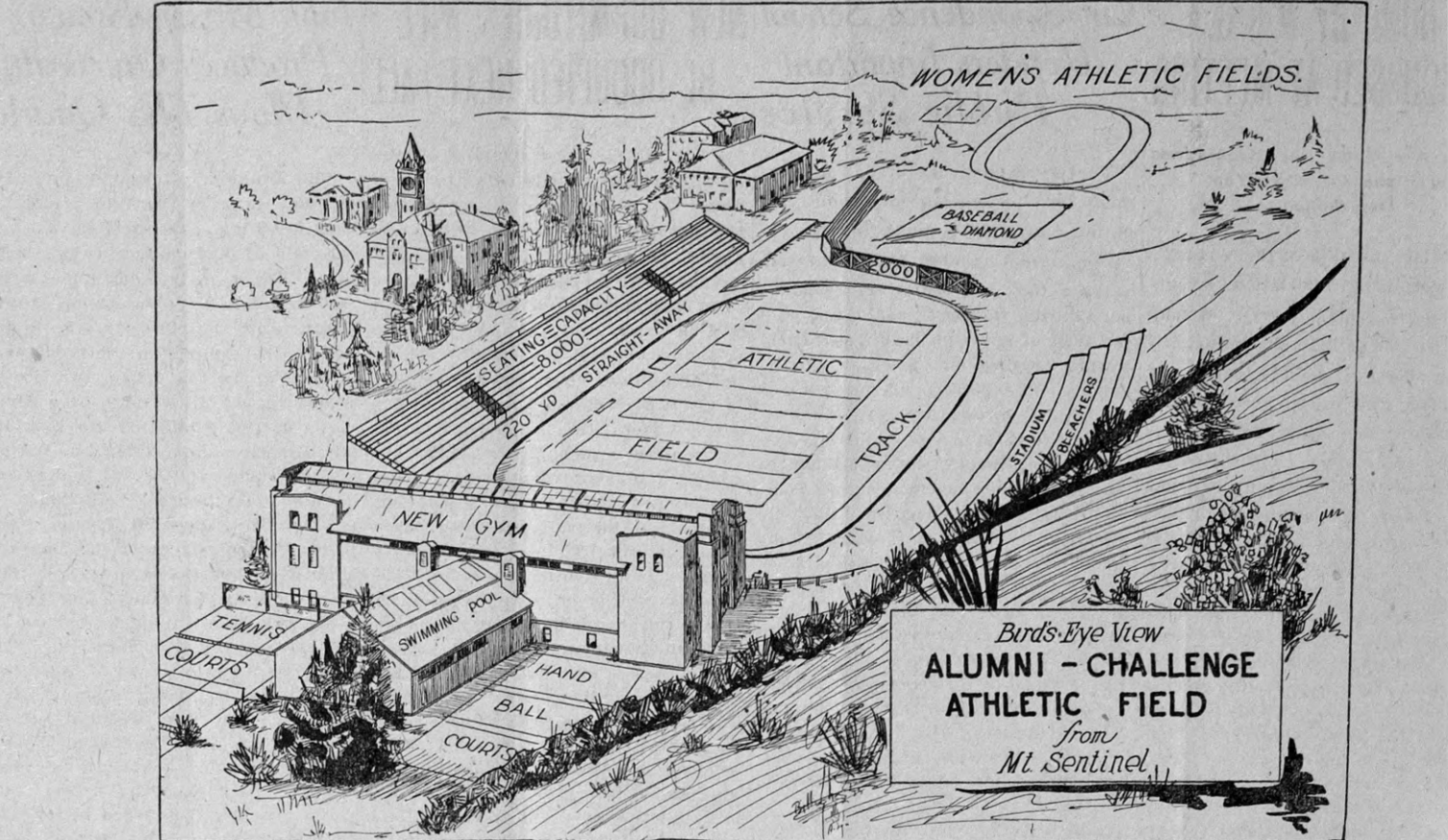
- October 6—Mount St. Charles at Missoula.
- October 13—University of Idaho at Moscow.
- October 20—State School of Mines at Butte.
- October 27—Gonzaga at Missoula.
- November 3—Whitman at Missoula.
- November 10—University of Washington at Seattle.
- November 17—State College at Bozeman.
- December 1—Pacific University at Portland.

The prospects for a successful season are much brighter than they were a year ago. Thirty-four men, not including the old varsity men, turned out daily for six weeks' spring football practice under the tutelage of Jelly Elliott. Much promising material was found in the spring squad, and the men were thoroughly drilled in football fundamentals, with some scrimmage thrown in to make the work interesting.

It is confidently expected that the football team will carry off high honors in the coming football season, and the approach of the season is being looked forward to with much interest, as the hoped-for success will be something in the nature of a comeback after a rather disastrous season last year. The team seemed to suffer from one of the periodic slumps that overtake almost every athletic organization from time to time, and was also considerably handicapped by early season injuries to keystone men. The squad had some difficulty in adjusting itself to a different style of play than it had become accustomed to, but Coach Stewart and his aides pulled the team through the trying season with a record that was far from being discreditable.

- The results of the season were:
- Montana, 0; University of Washington, 26.
 - Montana, 37; Montana Wesleyan, 0.
 - Montana, 15; Idaho Institute of Technology, 12.
 - Montana, 7; Montana State College, 6.
 - Montana, 0; Whitman, 13.
 - Montana, 0; University of Idaho, 39.
- The Grizzlies won half their games and retained the state championship in spite of a weak backfield, which more than offset a good line. The first game, that with the Washington Sun Dodgers, resulted in injuries to Elliott, Madsen and Murphy, which kept all three men on the bench more or less during the remainder of the season.

A large number of last year's varsity team will again be in uniform next fall. Axtell, Barry, Christie, Brown, Burke, G. Dalberg, O. Dalberg, Earl Johnson, Maudlin, Oechsli, Plummer, Ruel, Shaffer (Captain-elect) Silvernale, and Taylor, all members of last year's varsity squad, will report for practice at the first call. Elliott, Kershner, McGowan, Madsen, Murphy, Porter and Ramsey, all regulars last year, graduated this spring. Most of last year's promising Frosh, now sophomores and therefore eligible for varsity material, will return to the University. The list of these men in-



University Cafeteria Will Be Open in Fall to Student Patronage

The Craig Hall Cafeteria will be open to patronage by all students and faculty members in the fall, according to Miss Geiger, who will be in charge next year. The hours of service will be, breakfast, 7:30 to 8:15; luncheon, 11:45 to 12:30; dinner, 5:30 to 6:15.

An average of 221 meals per day was served during the spring quarter, and the number has increased to over 300 per day this summer. The average cost to the patron per meal is about 24 cents; this varies with the individual appetite, of course, but, in general, the daily cost of boarding at the cafeteria is less than 75 cents per person per day.

A sample menu from the cafeteria board shows a tempting assortment of foods. One day's breakfast menu includes a choice of three fruits, bacon, eggs, cereals, sweet rolls, toast, coffee, milk, cocoa, wheat cakes, and French toast. The same day's luncheon and dinner menus list soup, choice of two meats, rice, spaghetti or macaroni, potatoes, two vegetables, two salads, five desserts, coffee, tea, cocoa and milk.

Six men and four women, all students, were employed in the cafeteria during the spring quarter as kitchen assistants and waitresses. These students were able to earn enough by their work in the cafeteria to pay their board and room while in University.

The announcement has been received at the University of the marriage of Dr. W. J. Winninghoff to Miss Mary A. Dawson of New York City on July 21st. Dr. Winninghoff received his B. S. degree in Chemistry at the University of Montana in 1910, and later, his doctor's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the engineering staff of the Cooper Hewitt Electric Company of Hoboken, N. J.

cludes Carney, Luther Clark, Crowley, Gannon, Griffin, Haegg, Hellinger, Hyde, Iilman, Johnston, McIvor, McNiven, Martinson, Meagher, Plummer, Sterling, Sugrue, Tarbox, ter Kuile, Van Horn and Wilcox.

The coaching staff next year will include Coach J. W. Stewart, Harry Adams, Jelly Elliott, Fay G. Clark of Michigan fame, George Welsel, and possibly Tom McGowan. "Doc" Schreiber will coach the freshman squad if he can possibly take the necessary time from his work as head of the athletic department.

WOMEN DEFEAT MEN IN GRADE-POINT FROLIC

Beta Zeta won the 1922-23 honors in the race for the elusive grade point, with Omega Xi as runners-up, according to the registrar's report which has just been released. The women of the University led the men by a substantial margin, the average for women for the year being 20.30 points, for men, 15.73 points. The standings for the year are as follows:

Alpha Delta Alpha, 17.11; Alpha Tau Omega, 17.16; Phi Delta Theta, 13.78; Phi Sigma Kappa, 11.40; Sigma Alpha, 16.62; Sigma Chi, 17.40; Sigma Nu, 11.65; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12.57; from the above it will be seen that Sigma Chi led the fraternities, with Alpha Tau Omega second.

Alpha Chi Omega, 14.63; Alpha Phi, 19.11; Beta Zeta, 23.30; Delta Gamma, 20.53; Delta Sigma Chi, 21.51; Kappa Alpha Theta, 21.65; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18.79; Omega Xi, 22.24; Phi Beta, 16.24.

The average for fraternity men was 14.66; for non-fraternity men, 16.90. The average for sorority women was 19.86; for non-sorority women, 20.70. The total average for all University students for the year was 17.85 grade points.

RIFLE TEAM WINS THIRD

The Montana R. O. T. C. Rifle Team placed third in the northwest competition for the trophy "Doughboy of the West." The report from the commanding officer at Camp Lewis shows the following results of the "shoot."

Place	Institution	No. Men	Pct. of Perfect
1.	S. C. of Wash.	16	78.07
2.	Univ. of Idaho	29	76.39
3.	Univ. of Montana	18	73.33
4.	Ore. Agr. College	22	73.24
5.	Univ. of Wash.	15	72.31
6.	Univ. of Oregon	14	66.65

STUDENTS SCALE SQUAW PEAK

Thirty-one hikers made the trip to Squaw Peak, west of Missoula, June 30. This was the first big hike taken by the summer school members, and was led by Professor Daughters. Two members of the party suffered an unpleasant night when they attempted a short cut instead of staying with the rest of the party, and were obliged to walk all night trying to find their way back to the road. They were found next morning, exhausted and hungry, but otherwise uninjured and were brought to Missoula in a car.

ANNUAL STATEMENT STUDENT AUDITOR SHOWS SURPLUS

The annual statement prepared by the auditor of student activities, Ritchey Newman, shows a balance on June 30 of \$1,203.54. This total is composed of funds distributed to various funds as follows: Sinking fund, \$947.84, debate, \$103.91, Bear Paw Chapter, \$116.02, and band, \$35.77.

The statement of receipts and expenditures for the period June 30, 1922, to June 30, 1923, is as follows:

Receipts.	
1921 balance	\$1,943.60
Fees	13,840.00
General	852.50
Transfer	76.90
Kaimin	2,148.77
Sentinel	35.00
Glee Club	490.49
	\$19,387.26
Disbursements.	
Refunds	\$1,233.49
Kaimin	4,656.64
General	635.19
Band	358.67
Bear Paws	146.94
1921 bills	1,470.37
Debate	553.49
Glee Club	607.34
Transfers	8,447.85
	\$18,109.98
Balance	\$ 1,277.28

The difference between the \$1,277.28 shown in this statement and the actual balance of \$1,203.54 represents funds belonging to the Sentinel and the Glee Club, which remain to the credit of these organizations rather than reverting to the general A. S. U. M. fund.

The large item called "transfers" under disbursements covers expenses of athletics, guarantees for games not covered by gate receipts, and other expenditures shown in detail in the auditor's report, but which space does not permit printing in this Kaimin.

ANDRUS MAKES NEW RECORD

One of the longest standing athletic records of Montana athletes was broken on May 19, when "Scotty" Andrus, the Grizzlies' little speed demon from Miles City, established a new record by sprinting 100 yards in 9.9 seconds. This broke the record previously held by Bob Carey, who was coach here a good many years ago. Carey ran the 100 in 10 seconds, flat, and it has been equaled a number of times since, but not heretofore bettered by Montana athletes. On the same occasion, the dual meet with the Washington Cougars, Scotty also equaled the state record of 22 1-5 for the 220-yard dash.

ATHLETIC FIELD FUND HAS STEADY INCREASE

Class of '22 Shows Greatest Number of Subscribers Among Alumni

The Alumni campaign to raise a fund of \$40,000 to build the new athletic field at the University is progressing steadily, with over one-eighth of the total already subscribed. Financial conditions in the state somewhat retarded the progress of the campaign, but with bumper crops, great industrial activity, the apparent approach of normal prosperity, it is expected that subscriptions will rapidly increase in the future. Missoula is still in the lead with respect to number of subscriptions and total subscribed. Butte furnished the next largest number of subscribers, with Billings third. The average amount of the subscription is approximately \$40, which is an amount computed as necessary for each alumnus to subscribe to raise the total needed.

Both alumni and former students are being solicited to subscribe to the fund, and the names of the subscribers have been published from time to time in the "Alumnus," a quarterly publication of the alumni association. The classes with the largest number of alumni and ex-students from each class who have subscribed follows; the class of 1922 leads with the largest number of subscribers.

Class of	Number Subscribed
1899	1
1902	1
1903	1
1905	1
1906	1
1907	1
1908	1
1909	1
1910	1
1911	1
1912	1
1913	1
1914	1
1915	1
1916	1
1917	1
1918	1
1919	1
1920	1
1921	11
1922	14
1923	1
1924	4

Merle Gallagher, '18, spent two weeks visiting in Missoula this summer while on his way east following a trip to Alaska. He is principal of the high school at Detroit, Minn.